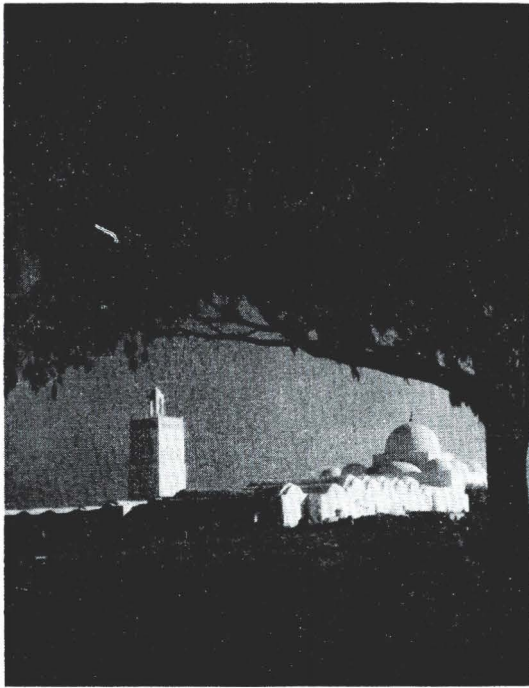
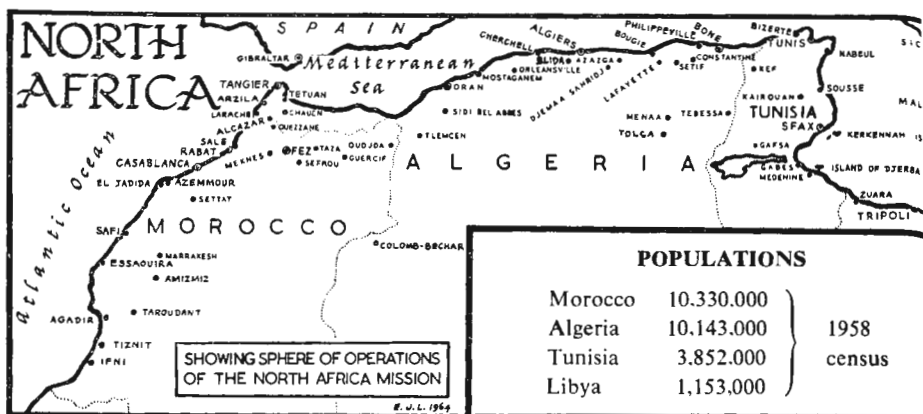


North Africa



No. 63 (Published Bi-monthly)

JULY/AUGUST, 1965



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with which are incorporated
THE SOUTHERN MOROCCO MISSION AND THE ALGIERS MISSION BAND

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The House in Rue Tourbet-el-Bey

By HELEN MORRISS

WE are very conscious of having been led to this house. Beneath and around us flows the crowded life of the heart of this old city, with its joys and excitements, its sins and sorrows and sufferings.

One day Elisabeth Hall and I are staidly sipping glasses of sweet tea in the big old house at the back of us, in the smart bed-sittingroom of a new bride. Another day, attracted by the screams, we are penetrating into the dimly-lit house opposite to try and prevent a mother who gets demoniacal fits of rage from injuring her teen-age daughter. The mother raved, the daughter sobbed, the other children stood round apathetically, all too used to such scenes. The one little oil lamp threw sinister shadows on to the vaulted roof, and the dim recesses of the large bare room.

But "thanks be to God" whose Power "caused us to triumph in Christ." Elisabeth was able to get the daughter away to our house, temporarily, while I remained with the mother, till, from sheer exhaustion she fell on the bed in an uneasy stupor. I wish I could add that this mother has since begun a new life. But she is a sinful woman, and prefers her sin still to our company.

Donna Smith is not yet able to take a very active part in the work. But from her little window, looking down on to the meeting-place of three roads, she is obliged

to see and hear and absorb all that goes on.

There was that night that heralded the end of the Fast month of Ramadhan, and the start of the Feast. An enterprising trader set up a stall of toys and simple fireworks just under her window. All night long it kept open, and excited schoolboys let off bangers, and young men talked and laughed, and people surged back and forth. Not till the following evening did a blissful calm finally settle over the neighbourhood.

These days it has been the approach of another Feast—the Feast of Sacrifice. Little boys and girls are pushing and prodding and pulling indignant sheep, who fill the air day and night with their loudly - protesting 'baas.' Thank God, Donna too is able to "triumph in Christ" over all these noises and distractions.

A few days ago, however, the noise was *inside* the house, not outside. The old stairway and court and rooms rang with the footsteps and laughter and excited voices of seven teen-age girls, aged 17 to 19. The thought had

STREET IN OLD TUNIS



OUR COVER PICTURE:
Mosque in Tunisia.

come to us to have a house-party for girls whom we knew were definite Christians, or at least very interested, and to get them under our roof for a few days of fuller Bible teaching.

Naturally much prayer went up beforehand, that nothing might hinder the project, or the girls from coming. The father of one girl only gave his permission at the very last moment. But we had prepared a bed for her in faith, and not one was missing. Our colleague, Mrs. Strautins, had brought three girls up from Sfax in the South, and four were from Tunis.

These young ladies are less sophisticated than their English or American counterparts. Mattresses were spread out on the floors, and we gave the rooms the names of animals. The staff bedroom was the lions' den, there was the rabbit warren, the monkey tree, the mouse-hole—each door adorned with pictures of the appropriate animals.

This broke the ice at once, and helped to cheer the Sfax girls,

TUNISIAN VILLAGE

two of whom had never been away from home before. It was another cause for praise, the way the girls fitted in together. Two were coloured girls, but there was no colour bar. Especially in our times of Bible Reading, as the chatter sobered down, were we conscious of being led in triumph in Christ.

On our final evening, we invited a Hebrew Christian woman to come and tell the girls the story of her conversion. (Just think, that we did not know of a single Arab Christian woman to do it!) It was a real triumph in Christ for this Hebrew woman to consent to talk to Arab girls. But the story of how she had had to break with all *her* past tradition and background, and yet how she sought to win her mother by her obedience and thoughtfulness, made a big impression on the girls. When she asked them if they believed in Jesus Christ, all in turn said "Yes", quite frankly; which was a great joy to us.

Several prayed afterwards, quite simply, and several told of answers they had received to their prayers. In fact, the main blessing seems to have been the realisation the girls gained of the value of reading the Bible for themselves, and of praying at all times—especially at bedtime. To the Sfax girls in particular, this visit has been like a peep into a new, clean world. One of them has written since, thanking us, and saying how she profited "greatly, greatly, greatly" from her studies with us. She closed with—"Remember us when you pray." This we certainly need to do, for there will be so much temptation for them to drop down to the old level after a while.



Eventful Days in Algeria

By MURIEL BUTCHER

THIS past month has been an eventful one for the people of Oran. First came the departure of the pilgrims for Mecca. Some of the wealthier citizens took advantage of the special flights. We heard of one man who left his large family and set off on foot some time last year, and has not been heard of since.

A group of young adventurers decided to cycle, but the majority went by sea. They were sent off by crowds of proud relatives and friends after a ceremony on board of prayer and dedication, and a speech by the "Préfet." They will come back very soon now with the title of "Hadj" affixed to their names, and a good deal more pride and self-righteousness in their hearts, but no peace with God and no assurance of ultimate salvation.

The next event of importance was the sheep feast (Aid el Kebir), which was celebrated with special fervour this year in accordance with President Ben Bella's injunctions. For the first time in 10 years (7 years of war and 3 of independence), the flocks were large enough to allow every family to kill a sheep in the traditional Islamic style in memory of Abraham's sacrifice of "Ishmael."

The day began with the killing, and the gutter of our street was red with blood. All over the country great crowds of men joined in ceremonies of public prayer, the example being given by Ben Bella. himself. The rest

of the day, and in many cases the next two or three days, was spent in feasting and promenading in new clothes in a general spirit of relaxation and gaiety.

Just a week later the new clothes again made their appearance, when almost everyone turned out to welcome Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife, accompanied by Ben Bella and many of his ministers, on the occasion of their official visit to Oran. This was the biggest demonstration of loyalty and enthusiasm since Independence, and indicates the present strength of the Presidency and the country's socialist policy.

Why do I take time to tell you these things? Because, in order to understand our position as Christian missionaries, you must have some idea of our setting and of the people among whom we live and work. And because these events affect them deeply, they affect us deeply too, though not, of course, in the same way.

We too have had our special events. Easter happened to fall in the same week as the sheep feast, and it was impossible not to contrast the worthlessness of all the slaughtered sheep with the supreme value of the sacrifice of the Lamb of God who alone takes away the sin of the world. Impossible not to contrast the empty gaiety of the crowds escaping from reality for a few days with the lasting and deep joy of the few who gathered to worship the One Who was slain once for all

for the forgiveness of their sins and Who lives to give them daily help and victory. It was a special joy to worship in Arabic this year. We would ask your prayers for the growth of this little *Arabic service* at 9 a.m. each Sunday morning.

Another event of importance was the beginning of a *weekly Gospel programme in Arabic*, sponsored by the Radio School of the Bible in Marseille. It goes on the air at 1.35 p.m. GMT every Friday. Please pray that many will tune in and be reached by the Gospel.

We have also had our arrivals and departures. We have much enjoyed the brief visits of Mr. and Mrs. Pilcher of London and Dr. Steele of Philadelphia, and appreciated their stimulating ministry and fellowship. Dr. Steele left Oran for Frankfurt on April 19th with my colleague Lydia Hugli. They are representing N.A.M. at a missionary convention for students and we are praying that their visit will result in real interest, and even *new candidates for North Africa from Europe*. Pray that the Lord will send out more workers while the opportunities are so great.

I want to close this letter with a request that you will begin to pray right now for our summer programme. We are planning for *three camps at Cherchell*; teen-age girls July 5-14, teen-age boys July 16-27 and a mixed children's camp August 6-30. We need clear guidance now in choosing and inviting campers; we need the help of the Holy Spirit in drawing up programmes and preparing Bible lessons; we need a great deal more money in our

camp fund to cover travelling expenses and subsidise campers, very few of whom are able to pay the full fee, which is about 7/6d. per day. If you feel that you would like to help practically in this ministry, please send your gift to London, clearly marked "for Camps in Algeria". When you consider the environment in which these children live, you will understand the tremendous opportunities afforded by having them under our care, receiving daily Christian teaching; and will understand, too, why we consider this ministry to be so important.

The 9th World Youth Festival for peace, a communist-sponsored youth congress, is to be held in Algiers from July 28th to August 7th. 20,000 delegates are expected from other countries and at least 5,000 young Algerians will participate. As many missionaries as possible will be in Algiers for this period and will seek to make an effective witness for Christ among these young people. Various methods will be used; film shows, reading-rooms and coffee bars are some of the ideas being explored at present.

"Tremendous power is made available through a good man's earnest prayer. Do you remember Elijah? He was a man like us but he prayed earnestly . . ." (James 5:16, Phillips). May the Lord give us love and faith and perseverance to do likewise.

HOME CALL

As we go to press we learn of the peaceful Homecall, on June 3rd, of Mrs. E. S. Poole-Connor, at the great age of 95 years.



At Blida during the Fast Month

By P. M. RUSSELL and JEANNE GUIBE

THE Fast of Ramadhan, which lasted throughout the month of January, had its usual blighting effect upon all activities. The Town Hall closed at 3.30 p.m., the Post Office at 4 o'clock, and then followed a mad rush for home, with the thought of the first meal of the day uppermost in everybody's mind.

It was unfortunate, in the circumstances, that during these weeks workmen were placing a new, sloping roof along one side of the Mission House. They refused to take the extra trouble required of them by their European employer. The very day the roof was finished an unusually high wind sprang up. We hoped it was only our imagination when we saw the iron roofing rise up for several inches and then fall back again into place.

Next morning we told the builder what we had seen, and he sent his men up to weight down the iron sheets. The gale continued, but we were listening on the wireless to the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill, and paid no attention to the wind, until there was a sudden mighty roar, accompanied by a rending sound.

Upon inspection, we discovered about eight yards of corrugated iron roofing (still nailed to the

supporting wooden beams) spread-eagled over the back garden. It looked like the wreck of some great glider, gleaming silvery in the sunshine. In its fall it had cut a lemon tree clean in two, and decapitated an orange tree, laden with ripe fruit.

How we thanked the Lord that we were not in the garden at the time, and that the wreckage had fallen clear of our neighbours' houses, too. The comment of the workmen was that it was 'an act of God'. We were of the same opinion. He acted speedily, to show up faulty workmanship!

Numbers were down in the senior classes during the Fast Month, but before the end of the quarter the big girls had managed to double their numbers. One family returned to us after the very sudden death of their father and seem particularly receptive to the message. The intermediate girls, known to us as the "Dunces," have been the most zealous in attendance. The little ones were strangely apathetic, in spite of the fine weather we enjoyed, nearly every Thursday morning.

Psalm One was chosen as the passage to be learnt by heart, and the big boys took pride in saying it in French. We hope it will deter

them from ganging up with undesirable companions.

As the weather improved we were able to visit the Christians in Miliana and Bourkika. On one occasion Miss Stewart was with us and introduced us to the home of a B.C.C. girl student, in El Affroun. We had failed to find her on our own, but hope to call there, again, shortly.

One of the Christians in Miliana

was dying, with cancer of the throat. Though a backslider, he had written asking us to pray for him, and was always glad to see us and to read Christian literature. Mr. Longley was able to pray with him a week before he died. His passing has made a great impression upon his widow and three sons, who now possess a copy of the new colloquial Arabic Bible.

'Where prayer is wont to be made'

N.A.M. PRAYER GROUPS

Abergele	Miss V. Thwaites	30, The Broadway, Abergele,	Last Thursday, 7.15 p.m. each month.
Belfast	Mrs. E. Allen	5, Gibson Park Gardens, Cregagh Road, Belfast, 6.	Second Friday, 8 p.m. each month.
Bournemouth	Miss M. Troke	92, Hill View Road, Ensbury Park, Bournemouth, Hants.	First Friday, 8.45 p.m. each month. (except July and August)
Leicester	Miss J. Lamsdale	17, Sykefield Avenue, Leicester.	Second Thursday, 3 p.m. each month.
London N.6	North Africa Mission	34, Bisham Gardens, Highgate, N.6.	Third Thursday, 3 p.m. each month.
London W.4	Mrs. E. Dew	100, Rusthall Avenue, Bedford Park, W.4.	Every Tuesday 3 p.m.
Manchester	Mr. W. Massey	Friends' Meeting House, Mount Street, Albert Square, Manchester, 3.	First Friday, 7.45 p.m. each month.
Pudsey	Miss E. Clark	106, Roker Lane, Pudsey, Yorks.	Second Saturday, 3 p.m. each month.
Sheffield	Mrs. A. Howarth	11, Roslin Road, Sheffield, 10.	Last Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. each month.

The Cost of Breaking the Fast

By RALPH BURNS

INTO the restaurant strode a young man, selected a table and placed his order. His food served, he began to eat, when up walked two uniformed policemen. They demanded to see his credentials, then hustled him off to the police station.

Why? What crime had he committed? Was he a fugitive from justice, a thief perhaps, a murderer? An escaped convict? No, his crime was that he was eating his lunch. You see, he was an Arab and it was Ramadan, the month when all Muslims are supposed to fast from dawn to dusk. He was an Arab, and had broken the fast, so off to the police station he went.

An isolated incident? A recent headline in a local paper read: "SIX HUNDRED PERSONS ARRESTED FOR PUBLICLY BREAKING THE FAST OF RAMADAN!"

This young man was only one of many who all over the country were hauled off to jail because they ate in public. Nor was the punishment limited to those who dared to eat. Any establishment which served them was promptly closed by the authorities.

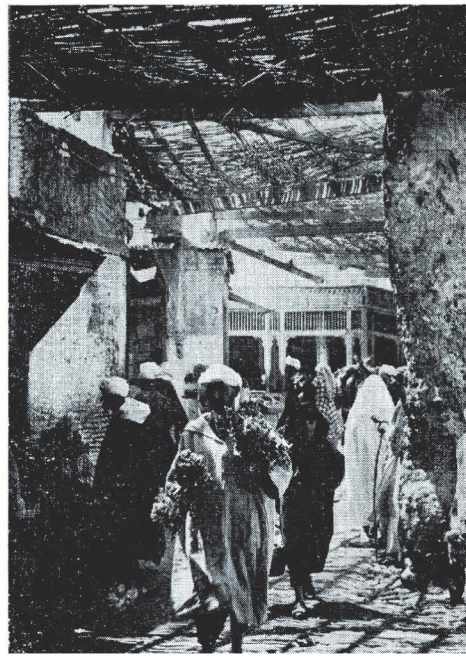
This may help to give you some idea what it might mean to be a Christian in a land such as this. I am not suggesting that those arrested were Christians. Probably very few, if any of them were. Christians who break the fast usually do so privately so as not to invite trouble. Many are very fearful, and some even keep

the fast for fear of reprisal by family, neighbours, employers, or the authorities.

For example, we know one young man, studying to be a teacher. He recently accepted Christ, and his testimony is clear and genuine. However, if he becomes known as a Christian, his future as a teacher will be uncertain indeed. He frankly admits that fear has caused him to remain silent about his faith. He is still wrestling with the problem. Will you make his burden yours? And not his only but all the others like him who want to follow Christ openly but must pay a great price to do so.

Your prayers could well make the difference between his standing or falling.

STREET IN ANCIENT FEZ



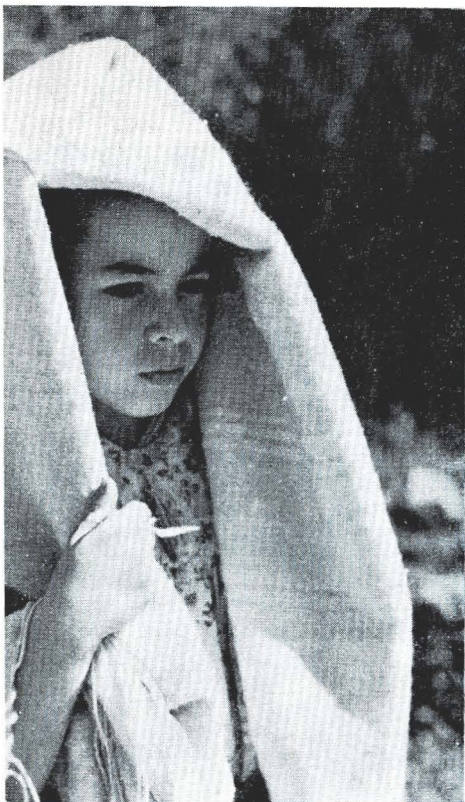
Spiritual Need in Alcazar

By MARGARET CHIPPERFIELD and SELMA KLAU

WE have still thirty girls, and cannot place any others; but should a married couple join us there would be plenty of scope for the wife to take on a number of girls in her home, as so many mothers have confidence in us and do not want their girls in another place.

Do not forget to pray for the present great need, for the girls who are with us now, that they will realise they are lost sinners. Most could tell you the way of salvation, but it has not struck home personally yet. They learn one thing with us and hear some-

MOROCCAN GIRL



thing else in their home. Only the Holy Spirit can bring conviction of sin.

Continue to hold on in prayer for K's family; she so often asks the Lord for her son and daughter-in-law and her daughter. The latter is in another town and has not been too well lately. Her little girl goes to Sunday School every week. Has not the Lord said; "A little child shall lead them"? We long for them all to be the Lord's.

We said only the other day that if all who ever heard the Word here should be convicted of sin, none of our rooms would hold them. Some have been interested in the past, and we mention two specific ones for prayer. One almost seemed on the verge of believing. She was sent to our Hospital for an operation, and was turned from a pitiful cripple into an almost normal walking person. But the world won, and she married and turned her back on spiritual things. Pray for T—.

The other one married a scoundrel, and was with him only a few months, divorcing him when he ended up in prison. She has now come back to our town and lives with her parents. Last Sunday she came to the service. Pray for Z—, that she will be saved.

There is much to praise the Lord for. Pray that through the opportunity of Classical Arabic classes we might be able to be of service for the literature programme. The majority of the

people are becoming literate and there is not much Christian literature available yet. The need is tremendous. We thank God for the Correspondence Courses, but there is an urgent need for good stories, etc.

We thank the Lord, too, for the four Spanish and two Jewish ladies who come for English, and would appreciate prayer for them that they too will be born again of His Spirit.

Life on a Mountain Mission Station

CHAPTER SEVEN

House to House Visitation

IN Kabylia there are always open doors. There is no lack of sick folk who need attention, nor of women who love to listen to the lady missionary, and to cultivate her friendship. Poor souls, they have such few friends of their own. They have a real interest in all that concerns the European way of life—especially the strikingly different type of cooking. They can never hear enough about the children of Europeans who go to school and whose life seems to be lived in a different world altogether.

For these varieties of work a thorough knowledge of the language is indispensable. The menfolk may be able to understand a phrase, even though it be ill-expressed (are they not every day in touch with "Roumis"—that is, Europeans?), but the womenfolk just flounder if the meaning is not absolutely clear. Either your phrase is correctly expressed and clearly pronounced or there is the embarrassing reply, "I don't understand French"!

Similarly—incredible though it may seem—if you hand a woman a snapshot of her husband or

son, it simply won't mean a thing to her. She will as readily hold it upside down as the right way up, and gaze at it long and earnestly without understanding a thing.

In this country of Kabylia the word "missionary" means "a man or a woman who can do anything". Versatility therefore is vital: one simply cannot know too much. Every skill is precious. A wise word of counsel will avoid a domestic disaster. Experience and astuteness will bring to naught an attempt to extort an excessive rent or an exaggerated amount for board; a garment skilfully adapted will furnish an item of clothing for a child that might otherwise go naked.

Or again, it may be the case of a boy who is studying hard either for a diploma or for a good job on leaving school. The parents of that boy may never have had the privilege of learning to read or write; but if the missionary can help their son to get that certificate or that job, there will be a response in gratitude and friendliness that may one day pay rich spiritual dividends.

Then there is another need that, as a missionary, one has to bear in mind. Here are girls who have been to school and have learned to read; but at a certain age they will be kept at home and will never again be allowed to enjoy any sort of freedom out-of-doors. A missionary who gets together a little library of helpful books may be rendering a service to the community that will be

deeply appreciated and which will multiply friendships.

This by no means exhausts the list, but ere we conclude we ought perhaps to mention the great service that can often be rendered by reading and translating letters that puzzle their recipients; whilst the writing and dispatching of an occasional specially difficult letter earns untold gratitude.

(To be continued)

Groping Towards The Light

By DAVE GOLDMANN

HOW does a young man, steeped in Islam, come to the Truth and become a follower of Jesus Christ?

Three months ago, A.R. began attending the men's meetings on Thursdays and Sundays, and seemed to take in the message. This week I asked him some questions.

"How long have you been studying the Bible?"

"Four months by Correspondence Courses," was his reply.

"When did you think that the Bible was the truth?"

His answer: "When I first started reading it."

When I asked if he was a Christian he immediately answered, "Yes." (At this time I felt he still didn't fully understand what it meant to be a Christian).

Several nights later, after a Bible lesson, he asked me, "How does one believe?" After discussing this, he admitted that as yet he couldn't accept that Jesus was the Son of God and that He had died for our sins. (Islam teaches that Jesus was only a prophet and that He never died.)

A.R. seems to be serious about wanting to find and follow the Truth. We praise God for such as he, yet we have a responsibility to teach and pray that God would convince him of the Truth in Christ Jesus.

Pray that we would have God's love, vision, and wisdom in explaining His Truth to Muslims. God has promised to answer believing prayer. **PRAY ON WITH US!**

YOUNG CRAFTSMAN



MEETING OF MR. P. PADILLA

Since the retirement of Mr. and Mrs. P. Padilla some years ago, Mrs. Long and I have had the pleasure of making regular visits to the centuries-old little cottage which was their home in the village of New Buckenham, near Norwich.

We were delighted to see how happy Mr. Padilla was in his little domain, where his industry resulted in a rather derelict garden being brought into a fine state of cultivation—with seasonal yields of potatoes, tomatoes and strawberries that were our brother's special joy and pride.

But of latter years Mr. Padilla's health declined, and he was no longer able to make his wonted exertions. Mrs. Padilla herself has had a very protracted spell of disability, and these past months of ceaseless nursing and vigil have taken heavy toll of her strength, and brought her to a state of nervous exhaustion. She greatly needs our prayers.

Mr. Padilla was called Home on May 6th, and on May 10th Mrs. Long and I travelled again to New Buckenham, where I was privileged to give the friends at the little Chapel an outline of our brother's missionary life, and to recommend to them his wonderful Saviour. It was a precious occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Padilla's son (and only child) John was of course at the service, with his wife; and we are relieved to know that it has been possible for a month's complete rest and change to be arranged for Mrs. Padilla in the form of a seaside holiday.

Friends at Tangier, amongst whom Mr. Padilla lived and laboured, will join us—as will many others—in prayer that Mrs. Padilla herself may, in the Lord's great mercy, soon be restored to health and strength again.

— E.J.L.

MOROCCAN CAMP DATES:

KHEMISSSET—

Senior and Junior Girls:
July 5—16.

Senior and Junior Boys:
July 19—30.

EL JADIDA—

Boys (13—15):
July 2—10.

Boys (8—12):
July 12—20.

Senior and Junior Girls:
July 22—31.

Special Camp for Youth interested in serious Bible Study, at El Jadida—

Girls (15—19):
August 3—14.

Boys:
Early September.

CHILDREN OF NORTH AFRICA



ALGERIAN CAMP DATES:

July 5—14: Girls' Camp (mainly for Christians — 13 years and upwards).

July 16—26: Boys' Camp (especially for Bible Correspondence Course students).

July 28—August 7: Youth Festival, Algiers, for which an evangelistic outreach is being planned.

August 6—30: Children's Camp (9—12 years).

September 4—25: Algiers Fair, in which the Algiers Bookshop will have a stand.

May we beg your special and continuous remembrance in prayer of these Summer activities?

OUR ANNUAL MEETINGS: PRELIMINARY NOTICE

The Annual Meetings of the North Africa Mission will be held, D.V., at the **Whitefield Memorial Church, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1.** (a few yards from Goodge Street Underground Station), on Tuesday, October 5th, at 3.30 and 6.30 p.m.

F.F.M. and A.L.M. UNITED JUBILEE THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Friends will like to have advance notice of a very special joint meeting, marking the 60th Anniversary of the **Arabic Literature Mission** (formerly the Nile Mission Press) and the 50th Anniversary of the **Fellowship of Faith for the Muslims**, to be held, D.V., in Westminster Chapel, Buckingham Gate, S.W.1., at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 28th.

Professor J. N. D. Anderson will be Chairman, and Mr. David Bentley-Taylor the Guest Speaker. There will be Organ Music at 6.15 p.m., and the **London Emmanuel Choir** will assist.

Please note the above dates in your diary!

BIRTHS

To Roy and Janet Rawls of Tetuan, on April 9, a son, Mark.

To Tom and Fern Wilson of Tangier, on April 19, a daughter, Jocelyn Joy.

To Wendell and Lillian Evans of Constantine, Algeria, on May 25, a son, David John.

GUIDED GIVING

Whilst a special gift made possible the sending of full allowances to our missionaries for the month of May, the June allowances were two-thirds only of the normal remittance.

THE N.A.M. PRAYER CALENDAR

DAILY PRAYER FOR MISSIONARIES AND OTHERS

1. **Tangier:** Rev. L. J. BOCKING & Mrs. BOCKING (1928), 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) (on furlough), G. W. THEAKSTON (1945), L. GOODACRE (1946).
3. **Tangier (contd.):** Miss P. M. ST. JOHN (1949), Miss D. EVANS (1957), Miss D. BROWN (1957) (on furlough), Miss M. HIESTAND (1958), Miss I. LARSON (1958) (on sick leave).
4. **Tangier Schools:** Mrs. L. J. BOCKING (1928). **Carpet School:** Miss W. DRURY (1929). Spanish believers.
5. **Tetuan:** Misses E. BRADBURY (1929) (temporarily at home); & E. LOW (1931), Mr. & Mrs. S. R. SMURTHWAITE (1952) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. R. RAWLS (1959). Spanish believers.
6. **Alcazar:** Misses M. E. CHIPPERFIELD (1945), S. KLAU (1954).
7. **Fez:** Mr. & Mrs. J. THOMPSON (1952), Mr. & Mrs. R. KLAUS (1959). **Rabat:** Miss I. DEW (1924), Rev. & Mrs. R. BURNS (1957), Mr. & Mrs. R. COX (1962).
8. **Casablanca: Field Headquarters:** Rev. H. W. STALLEY (Field Director), Mrs. STALLEY, Miss W. DAVEY (1957), Rev. & Mrs. R. LILLEY (1957), Miss G. FOX (1956). **Moorish Work:** Misses G. SHARPE (1938) (on sick leave) & M. HAUNSTEIN (1953), Mr. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1956), Mrs. B. HOLLINSHEAD (1948) (indefinitely detained in England), Mr. A. WIEBE (1962), & Mrs. WIEBE (1954), Mr. & Mrs. G. RIDER (1961).
9. **Casablanca: Missionary Training Centre: Staff:** Rev. R. I. BROWN (Deputy Field Director) & Mrs. BROWN (on furlough). **Language Students:** Miss B. BOWERS, Mr. & Mrs. J. HAINES, Mr. C. HESTAND, Miss A. LJUNGBERG, Mr. P. MCCULLOUGH, Mr. & Mrs. S. VISHINOFF (all 1964), Misses M. L. HENRY & B. LISTER (both 1965).
10. **Marrakesh:** Misses F. LOGAN (1949), E. JACOBSEN (1953), D. PARILLO (1958), Mr. & Mrs. B. COOKMAN (1955), Mr. & Mrs. D. GOLDMANN (1962).
11. **Taroudant:** Mr. & Mrs. W. JACKSON (1953), Miss H. WILSON (1958), Miss A. SWANK (1959). **Immouzer du Kandar:** Miss B. ANDERSEN (1951) (on compassionate leave), & Miss G. HAVELL (1958).
12. **Tlemcen:** Mr. F. EWING (1932) & Mrs. EWING (1931).
13. **Oran:** Miss M. BUTCHER (1957), Rev. & Mrs. W. CALL (1961), Miss L. HUGLI (1959).

14. **Algiers:** Miss R. STEWART (1954), Mr. & Mrs. P. G. LONGLEY (A.M.B. 1956), Miss M. BALLARD (1958), Mr. & Mrs. C. ADAMS (1955), Mr. S. SCHLORFF (1959) & Mrs. SCHLORFF (1961) (indefinitely detained in U.S.A.), Miss R. BARKEY (1960) (on furlough).
15. **Djemaa Sahridj:** Rev. & Mrs. B. COLLINSON (1950) (on furlough), Miss K. CASTLE (1954), Miss J. AMES (1963) (temporarily).
16. **Constantine:** Mr. W. EVANS (1958) & Mrs. EVANS (1960), Mr. & Mrs. R. HELDENBRAND (1958).
17. **Blida:** Miss P. M. RUSSELL (A.M.B., 1929), Mlle. J. GUIBE (A.M.B. 1948). **Tolga:** Mme. M. LULL (A.M.B., 1937).
18. **Tunis:** Mrs. C. W. MORRIS (1927), Mrs. A. STRAUTINS (1938), Miss E. HALL (1961) (on furlough), Rev. & Mrs. D. R. RICKARDS (1951) (on furlough), Miss D. SMITH (1963). **On furlough from Monastir:** Dr. & Mrs. J. GREEN (1961).
19. **Radio and Follow-up Ministry:** Rev. & Mrs. W. GASTON (1954) (on furlough), Mr. & Mrs. W. BELL (1960) Rev. & Mrs. I. HOFFMAN (1957), Miss K. MORRIS (1958), Mr. & Mrs. D. HARRIS (1953), Mr. B. LEAT (1952) & Mrs LEAT (1954) (on furlough), Miss B. HUBBARD (1964).
20. **Deputation Work in Britain and U.S.A.**
21. **All believers in N. Africa, Secret Believers, Backsliders and Enquirers.**
22. **Translation Work; Distribution of Scriptures; Publication of Evangelical Literature; Bible Shops; Colportage.**
23. **Children of Missionaries, and Children of Converts in North Africa.**
24. **Members of North American Council and U.S.A. Headquarters Staff.**
25. **Members of the London and Glasgow Councils: Headquarters Staff.**
26. **Local Secretaries and Prayer Groups.**
27. **Retired Workers. In England:** Miss N. ANDREW (1945), Miss C. A. BOWRING (1930), Miss A. CLACK (1924), Mrs. E. FISHER (1922), Miss E. HARMAN (1921), Miss D. HENMAN (1935), Miss E. HIGBID (1921), Miss V. HOUGHTON, Mrs. J. W. KENT (1948), Mrs. E. L. LILEY (1919), Mr. & Mrs. E. J. LONG (1923), Mr. R. S. MILES (1921), Mrs. R. S. MILES (1926), Mrs. P. PADILLA (1922), Miss G. E. PETTER (1913), Miss E. PRIDEAUX (1948), 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).
28. **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 L. COULERU (1923) (S.M.M.).
29. **Retired Workers. A.M.B.:** Mr. & Mrs. H. W. BUCKENHAM (1920), Miss E. CLARK (1947), Miss A. M. FARMER (1914), Miss M. D. GRAUTOFF (1907), Miss A. E. POWELL (1951), Miss M. H. ROCHE (1909), Miss V. A. C. WOOD (1920).
30. **Dispensary Work; Classes; Visiting; Work among Europeans; All Testimony among God's Ancient People.**
31. **Special Remembrance of Financial Needs.**