



## LOOK INTO THE FACES OF THE HOLY LAND'S FORGOTTEN CHILDREN



■ Eighteen years ago 600,000 Arabs poured out of war-torn Palestine, in search of safe homes for their children in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Gaza. ■ Today the Arab-Israeli War perpetuates their exile. Half of these refugees (who now number 1.2 million) are under 16 years of age. ■ The children you see here are a new, third generation. They were born in squalor in refugee camps and slums. ■ They have hungry faces, hurt faces, innocent of war and politics. When they grow up, will they be angry, cynical, desperate men and women? ■ Pope Paul VI is very much concerned. On pilgrimage in the Holy Land he took these children in his arms—and he was visibly moved to tears. ■ In 1949, with the assistance of Cardinal Spellman, he founded THE PONTIFICAL MISSION FOR PALESTINE. Since then THE PONTIFICAL MISSION has helped to feed the Arab refugees, clothe them, educate them, give them medical care and the sacraments. ■ Recognize the shirts and shoes these refugee children are wearing? They came from the U. S. Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Drive. ■ Food and clothing are not enough, however. The only permanent escape from refugee camp misery is self-help training in trades like carpentry, dressmaking, hairdressing, a dozen more. . . . Refugees can feed themselves in years to come if we equip them now. Otherwise, they'll endure with embarrassment survival by means of a dole. ■ Look into these faces again. To feed a family for a month costs only \$10. To train a boy in carpentry (and in reading, writing, and arithmetic as well) costs only \$275 a year. ■ THE PONTIFICAL MISSION FOR PALESTINE is the sister agency of THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION, of which Cardinal Spellman is President. Need, not creed, is its watchword. ■ "Did Christ ask the blind man his religion before He cured him?", asks Monsignor John G. Nolan. ". . . Neither do we." ■ How can you help these helpless children? Ask Monsignor Nolan, (PONTIFICAL MISSION FOR PALESTINE, 330 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017) or send him what you can. You'll not be forgetting a forgotten child.



■ Swarming around the refugee camps and slum villages of the lands where Christ beckoned children to him are more than a half million children without a country. They are Arab, mostly Muslim. Despite aid of UN, Vatican relief and other voluntary agencies, they can scratch together a diet equal to only one-third average American fare—barely enough to sustain life, not enough to maintain health. Weeping, wail (above right) nearly cried himself to death before he was hospitalized for want of ordinary vitamins. ■ Faces of the new third generation of homeless Arabs light up with hope only to the extent that international agencies, like Pope Paul's Pontifical Mission for Palestine, can bring self-help relief. The American priest (below) is Monsignor John G. Nolan, who heads the Pope's aiding, educating, peacemaking mission to the refugees. Schooling is what they need most . . . for lasting economic independence—and like children everywhere, they need (above right center) a warm hand they can trust.



### Rites Acce

Waterloo—St. Mary's Church in Waterloo was a focal point for religious rites marked Memorial Day in the little town recognized by Congress as Birthplace of Memorial Day.

A special Memorial Day service last Sunday was organized by St. Mary's pastor, Father James F. O'Connell, and conducted before an overflow which packed the stone church.

Visiting clergy and laymen from neighboring Protestant churches, veterans groups, all joined with pioneers in the Sunday evening service.

Father Elmer Heindl, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and a chaplain with the Army division active here preached for the occasion.

The crosses which mark the field cemeteries throughout the world are "an especial symbol for those who have died for their fellowmen," he pointed out, because they recall the example of Christ, who gave His life on the cross to mankind.

Using the design of the American flag as a source of theme, the priest-chaplain pointed out the colors of the flag—the red of sacrifice, the white of fidelity, and the blue of love.

He visualized the stars on the flag as our ideals, and exhorted his hearers to live up to those high standards.

Our national heroes inspire us to be faithful to our civic duties, he stressed, and that "our religious heroes



A cartoon in an ultra-modern mother's hair falling like junk a child while teaching pronounced: "Dick p . . . The word 'rebel' the parabolic language those when the land from his farm. The killed another and stole other servants, more to them. God's earth field. "God is Dead," from his sovereignty as worshiper says, and Like a bird charmed quers if for no other to do anything. What is the protest, what yack of derision.

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Are there enough faithful in every part to stand by Christ against our indifference every human grief? by looking in the mirror marked on our foreheads against comfortable famished brethren who boast they are Church in the United doing; see how you is this anyway? It is of a fellow Catholic the Mystical Body of have too many stone ers! This is our Christ! Our sisters! Our brethren! Christ! Every neglect refusal to aid in sp lands is putting the Lord! Help us put d Cross-less shoulders right kind of rebel. by violence and only violence must be a views send me a din do not share them, if you love sharing

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