

## Sponsoring Children Continues

SINCE the article "To Save the Children" appeared in the last issue of Home and Country, other Women's Institutes have reported their experience in this project.

Westmeath was one of the first Institutes to apply for a child to help and a little Greek girl, Tassia Eustathopoulos, was assigned to them. This was a year ago last June and the secretary, Mrs. Ed. Conroy writes that at that time Tassia was seven years old, very weak and undernourished, living with her parents and five brothers and sisters "in a miserable single room." Both father and mother are in poor health, the father unable to work at his shoemaker's trade. At Christmas time the Institute sent a large parcel of clothing, books, candy and a doll; and some time later they had a most appreciative letter from Tassia telling what "joy" this had given the whole family. "I

Thami Amimat of Morocco, a good student but suffering from eye trouble, sponsored by Stamford Afternoon Group.



have been using the gift that you sent me," she wrote. "We play with the doll and think of you. We are very thankful that the Lord has sent you as our god-mother during our distress."

Mrs. Conroy adds: "Needless to say we are thrilled and eager to send a parcel for her birthday in September. When we have heard from her again we are going to send a cheque for \$60 to pay for another year's care."



Tassia Eustathopoulos, a little Greek girl sponsored by Westmeath Institute.

Chang Lin Yuen of Macao, sponsored by the Institute of Welland West District.



Welland West District Institutes are helping a ten-year-old Chinese boy, Chang Lin Yuen of Macao. His father is a Christian and a good worker earning \$120 a month in Hong Kong. Money which would be equal to about \$20 in Canadian funds. As he has three children, his wife and himself to provide for the



Ten-year-old Jean Bernard Cucko of Lorient, France, sponsored by Institute in East Malvern District.

help from the Institute is seriously needed. Mrs. M. Shively who attends to the correspondence with Chang says "he writes very nice letters and I think he is a very nice child."

Orillia Institute has recently applied for a child to sponsor.

Mrs. M. G. Abraham, president of Stamford Women's Institute "Afternoon Group," writes of their boy Thami Amimat of Morocco. He is eleven years old, in poor health, suffering especially from eye trouble; but he is a good student at school. His father is dead, his mother gets occasional work as a cleaner but the family of three children are in great need. Mrs. Abraham, writing last June, said: "Thami is unable to provide for his education, so at our last meeting it was decided to send

Kim Eyoung Jung a little Korean girl crippled by polio, sponsored by Wagon-Wainfleet.

