Archbishop Spelman To Open Press Meet

NEW YORK—(NC)—The Most Rew. Franch J. SpeHman, newly-installed Archbishop of New York will preside at the Solemn Pon-tifical Mass with which the twenty-minth annual meeting of the Catholic Press Association of the United States will be opened in St. Patrick's Cathedr, al Thursday June 22. The meeting and attendant activities, which include a visit to the New York World's Fair and dinner on the grounds will extend through Saturday.

The Most Rev. John Mark Gannose, Bishop of Erie and Spiscopal Charleman of the Press Department of the National Cathaolic Welfare Comference, will preach the sermon at the opening Mass.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Peter M. H. Wynhawen, Editor-in-Chief of Catholic Action of the South, New Orleans, and Vice-President of the C. P. A., will be celebrant of the Mass. Other officers include: the Rev. James M. Gillie, C.S.P., Editor of The Cathelle World, New York, and the Rev. Francis X. Talbots, S.J., Editor of America, New York, Deacon of Hozzor; the Rev. Harry C. Graham. O.P., of The Hely Name Journal, New York, Deacon of the Mass; the Rev. Willians La Verdiere, S.S.S., of the Sombline of the Blessood Sacrament, New York, Sub-Deacom.

Magrazine Section A Magazine Sections will be held Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Commodore, headquarters of the annual meeting. The Rev. Charles J. Mulisly, SJ., Editor of The Messenger of the Sacrod Heart, New Yorks, will speak on "Preparing Art Copy," and Miss Eileen Corridan, Editor and Publisher of Action, New York, will lead the discus-

Formal opening of the convention will take place Friday morning at the Hotel Commissodore, when Archabehop Spellman - will deliver an address of welcome to the delegates. Charles H. Ricder of New and President of the C.P.A. Will respond on behalf of the organization. Bishop Gannon and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Reactly, General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, also will speak at this session. Mr. Ridder will deliver the President's report, and Father Rullarly and Joseph EH. Meier of "But we must not imagine that"

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Seeking to give more time to the subjects of advertising and circulation, the committee fire charge has arranged for a session on each of these topics Friday afternoon, and has so timed them that a parson may attend both. The 'Advertising Round Table, to be held from 1:30 to 5:30 P. M. Friday, with the Rev. J. Fred Krieb, of Time Witness, Dubasus president Dubezque, presiding.

National Advertising

Walter Abel, Advertising Manager of The Catholic Herald-Citizen, lwaukee, will present a paper on "How We and Others Sell the Na-James J. Brady, Advertising Manager of The New Westld, Chicago, and F. Gordon O'Nesil Editor of Meniter, San Francisco, will lead the discoulon.

Al J. Wey, General Manager of The Cathelic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland, will read a paper on Fundamentals for Selling and Serving the By Retail Advertisers," and C. Joseph Fleming. Advertising Manager of Time Michigan Cathelic, Detroit, and the Rev. Herbert O, Walker, S.J., Assistant Editor of The Queen's Work, St. Louis, will lead the discussion. teriam To Spon

The Circulation Round Table, over which Humphrey E. Desmond, of The Cathelic Herald-Cithen, Milwauke, will preside, will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock. "How We Build Circulation "How We Build Circulation Through School Children Crupaper by the Rev. Henry F. Graeb- a canoe, passed safely by this his-Baltimore. Howard W. Klippert Meyer whose craft is Manager of THE CATHOLIC with a small outboard motor and

Support Their Contents Deserve?" Support Their conteness areas at this is the topic to be discussed at this Hudson and East rivers to the fair session. Those taking part in the discussion will include Vincent de Paul Fitspatrick, Managing Editor of The Catholic Review. Baltimore: The Catholic Review. Ballimore:
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Herbert A. Smith of The Register,
Dinver; the Rev. A. M. Fitspatrick
of The Catholic Universe Bulletin,
Cleveland; the Rev. D. J. Quigley
of the Western Americam, El Paso,
and the Rev. John A. Toomey, S.J.,
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Essay Conte t Prizes
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Rotary Club's essay contest on
"How to Increase World-Mindedmess In Our Community," which
was open to students of high

Chile In Brooklyn. Saturday morning, Frank A. Hall, of Washington, D. C., Direct-or of the N.C.W.C. News Service, or or the PALWAL NEWS Service, will deliver a statement. The Editorial Advertising and Circulation periods will be continued at this that, and communications will be read and resolutions adopted Then. Pichler and Stephen Gould. President Norman A. O'Brie Chass and committee resource of the Rock President Norman A. O'Brie Chass and committee resource of the Rock President Norman A. O'Brie Chass and committee resource of the Rock President Norman A. O'Brie Chass and committee resource of the Rock President Norman A. O'Brie Chass and committee resource of the Rock President Norman A. O'Brie Chasses and committee resource of the Rock President Norman A. O'Brie Chasses and Committee President Norman A. O'Brie Chasses and Ch

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ARCHBISHOP BLESSES MACHINERY



In this picture, the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, is shown as he blessed the machinery in the new manual training shops at St. Vincent's School for Boys, San Rafgel The shops were built entirely by the boys with no outside help Photo courtesy of The Monitor. (N.C.W.C.)

Laity Can Aid Redemption

Distinctly Our Business

national thinking we recommend the earnest study of the peace pro-gram of the Pops," the Bishop said. "Therein they will learn that

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human element is ever present and there has been an abundance of ecoriomic immorality. Even if the machinery of our economic order that been well built in recent years it still would not have functioned smoothly because it was not lubricated with the good oil of justice and charity but with the sand of economic immorality.

Groups Must Co-operate "In the reconstruction of our social order four groups must cooperate. Labor unions, as a first step, must be organized thoroughly and intelligently, trade associa-tions will be needed for the owntions will be needed for the owning, employing group. These later
can be combined to solve their
common problems. Until these occupational groups are prepared to common problems. Utili these occupational groups are prepared to operate industry and agriculture on their own responsibility, government must continue to offer cooperation, leadership and social ophy of government must be widelegislation. Meanwhile our ancient by understood and made generally characters while the tenth can make church must continue to teach to effective. Only the truth can make human society the gospel of jus-tice and charity. You of the laity, clous liberties have been lost it is tice and charity. You of the laity, clous liberties have been lost it is employers, merchants and working because truth has been violated.

MARQUETTE U. STUDENT CANCEING TO NEW YORK

ST. IGNACE, MICHL-The most perilous part of his journey over, Harry Meyer, Marquette University college of journalism junior who is heading from Milwaukee will be the subject of a for the New York World's Fair in Meyer, whose craft is equipped

COURTER, Rochester, and James whose five-week itinerary will G. Doyle, Mantger of The Cathelic carry him 2,000 miles by water, swinted the west shores of Lake The Editorial Session will be Michigan, safely crossed the dan-gerous mouth of Green Bay, shot held beginning at 2 P. M. Friday, through the Straits of Mackinac with Monsigner Wymhoven pre- and headed down Lake Huron for ding.
"Are Our Papers Getting the cross New York State on the Erie. grounds.

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The general conclusion in Washington is that the visits time figure is that the visits time figure is that bind two grell would deinstructor together in a common purpose. It has also hed the effect purpose. It has also hid their effect of serving notice upon the total-tarian powers that their desegrated is a have a joint interest in upholding the democratic force, at least, of the United States is with the democracia, although the method of exerting that force remains a question.

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shaping a neutrality pelicy new
under discussion in Congress. In
substance the President symmetria,
for the people of the United States,
has said—we are with your in
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thing.

Another conclusion is theat the royal visit has contributed meta-urably to the restoration of the men must be the apostles who will balance of pewer in Europe, as he-tween the democracies and the sutocracies. The feeling that time ent-look for peace has grewn berighter

efforts to line up Ruids on the side of the democracles, it may be "What happens in Europe, even of a political nature is distinctly our business. That our heloved America is great and powerful means more than smpty prestige among the nations of earth; if higher among the nation of lead the of a political nature, is distinctly our business. That our helowed America is great and powerful means more than empty presities among the nations of earth, it hignifies our broader opportunity and our larger obligation to lead the peoples of the world into a program of mutual hispfulness and generous co-operation.",

"That our lally may achieve some sort of unity in their international thinking we recommend of authoracy, destructive of democratic ideals.

Social Security Change .Changes in the social, meetilly avstern. now under consideration by Congress and almost certain to be adopted, will go far toward "lib-eralizing"-the existing law. At the same time they will he of apocal interest to thattable organiza-tions, notably Catholic institutions devoted to the date of the aged and the indigent. The ned for in-stitutional care of such persons will be less urgent and themy, will be in a better position to maintain themselves. themselvel.

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To advance the time whem been-fit payments will commence, to Fanuary 1, 1960. This is two years earlier than is contemplated under the existing act. To increase the benefits. Wor etample, a single man rechient the

retiring age, after five years coverage, would receive the 25 on month, instead of \$17.00 a month; Maurice A. Fitzgerald, sheriff of Queens County, has addressed a letter to individual clergymen asking them and their congregations to protest the failure of authorities to require the licensing of cabarets and common shows at the New York World's Fair. This failure, he charged, has resulted in nude and indecent exhibitions.

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In his letter to the clergymen he told of efforts he had made to bring about the licensing. He inclead a letter he had sent to Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia, which, he said, had been ignored. Also inclosed was a reprint of an editorial in the Long Island Daily Press, approving the sheriff's demands.

"As one who is interested in maintaining the moral standards of our city," the sheriff wrote, "and as one who is therefore undoubtedly concerned over the daily publicating of nudity at the World's Fair, I enclose herewith two items which I think will be of interest to you."

Proper regulation of the caba-

Proper regulation of the caba-rets and shows cannot be had, the sheriff said without the licensing of certain Mates which have not sheriff said, without the licensing the resources to match the Feederal systam. This, he asserted, is required by law.

HOLY HAME BALLY -- HHE 23 BOY SCOUTS, HONO TWO EX-MATES, NOW PRESTS

PHILADELPHIA .- Two marriy Holy Name men's part in upholding democracy in this country.

As the addresses are concluded father Stander will bless the candles, a match will flare and with a crackling noise the thousands of candles will be lighted to herald the approach of the Holy Euch-srist.

The solemn quiet will then be broken only by the voice of His Excellenc, in the Benediction prayers, the e singing of the Benediction hymns and the recitation of the Benediction responses by the



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