

CORPUS CHRISTI PARISH

Youth Club invites Members

Young People's Club invites its membership all young people of the parish, on Father Morris at next announced meeting. Men and women, married and unmarried, are invited to become members.

Membership dues start Aug. 22. The Benefit Society has conducted the affairs of the Membership.

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Monday, Aug. 22, at 10:30 P.M.
in School Hall, distribution of all
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Other items, such as rugs and
textiles, have been delayed by war
conditions, but will be here later
and members will be notified at
time of their arrival.

Payment of balance on your
membership fee should be made at
this time, so that there may be no de-
lay in delivery of goods when they
arrive. The last of your pink en-
velopes should be used now for
this final payment; to pay off pay-
ment until Aug. 22 will mean much
confusion and delay, so make your
payments now that we may be able
to serve you quickly when you
come to the School Hall on Aug.
22. All contributions in advance
will arrive. Delays on some items
are certain, but we ask you to be
patient till your article arrives.

New Merchandise Club begins
Sept. 12. Leaders will soon have
the new catalogues and will be glad
to explain to you the new items
that shall make the new session
of the Merchandise Club as attrac-
tive. New members are invited
to join now to join.

Your offering for National
School of Social Justice, to reduce
the cost of \$100,000, will be taken
for Monday in the second collection.
This school trains Social
Workers for all our country, for
every church, minister to the
poor through his graduates. A
quarter is set a large offering, but
what you give, added to what
your brothers throughout the
country will give, will help sweep
the debt on this important school.
The Apostolic Delegate has asked
the National Council of Catholic
Women to sponsor this drive.
Bishop Kearney is caring
for the work of the local
Chapter by the Quarter Collection
in the church on Sunday.

Your gift for ten pennies to the
Improvement Fund is the amount
you add to your Sunday offering
in your envelope, or with your
lease contribution. Start any day,
but get in your total amount
by the tenth Sunday.

Look Here . . . Latocomer!

Perhaps you come to Mass only
a few minutes late; nevertheless
you may cause half of the congre-
gation to turn around at the sound
of your footsteps, as you come up
the aisle. The congregation should
not look around, that is true; but
we are dealing with human beings;
and human beings do look around.
Then the added noise from the
congregation is loud enough to
reach the priest, who is engaged
in the most solemn act of his
sacerdotal day. Indirectly, therefore,
you are the cause of distraction
when there should be no distract-
ion. Can you wonder or complain
if the priest scolds you from the
altar? Do not think that he is a
crank but remember that you are
the contributing nuisance. Coming
late may not be very faulty in
itself at times, but its consequence
can be faulty. There is a simple
way to avoid the trouble: if, after
studying out your own particular
difficulty, you find that you regu-
larly arrive for the nine o'clock
Mass at five minutes past nine,
make it a point to come to Mass
at five minutes to nine and then
if you continue to come five min-
utes late you will be on time. Al-
ways aim above what you hope to
hit. —Anon.

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TULSA — The Catholic Activities group of this city through its
excellent results in winning converts and its unique system of
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Catholic organizations in the
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100 literature racks in hotels, bus
stations, beauty shops, department
stores and similar locations. The
racks regularly are supplied with
Catholic papers, pamphlets and
leaflets. Numerous converts have
related that their first interest in
the Church came from literature
they obtained from Catholic Activi-
ties racks.

Mass On Rocky Island
Off Cornwall Said First
Time Since 'Reformation'

LONDON—For the first time
since the so-called Reformation
Mass has been said again on St.
Michael's Mount, the rocky island
in Mount Bay, Cornwall, formerly
a place of pilgrimage and the site
of a priory. The pastor of Penzance, the Rev. George Carter,
said the Mass.

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