

Catholic Business Convention Slated

Chicago (NC) — General theme of the ninth annual Catholic Business Education Association convention to be held here on April 22 will be the "Psychological Aspects of Job Promotion."

A special high school panel under the chairmanship of Sister M. Estelle, S.S.C., Maria High School, Chicago, will discuss "Desirable Traits for Job Up-Grading." The meeting will be held in connection with the 51st annual National Catholic Educational Association convention.

Carmelite Nuns Build Own Chapel

London (NC) — Carmelite nuns whose knowledge of building was obtained entirely from books are building their own cloistered chapel and choir in the bleak Welsh village of Presteigne, Radnorshire.

With sleeves rolled up and aprons covering their brown habits the nuns work every day, even in snow and rain, mixing cement, carrying bricks and climbing ladders.

Despite their lack of proper scaffolding they have already put a permanent roof on their choir. Meanwhile they have transformed a greenhouse into a chapel where the few scattered Catholics in the district can hear Sunday Mass.

Trapped—For a Purpose

This column is being written at the kitchen table, on an old grocery bag, with a stain of parmesan cheese.

When the girls—Christophers—were trapped in a kitchen by a sudden influx of teenagers in the living room? Face up to surprised stares of guests and glares of your own as you made a shamefaced dash up stairs? Not I, Oh, for the olden days of back stairs!

Nothing to read but cook books—or straighten out the little basket where we keep soap coupons, notices of community drives and the like. HURRY! The boys' coupons "not valid after January 31" . . . BONUS OFFER of a 25-cent glass bank for only 15 cents . . . a slip to send away for dollar nylon . . . a cereal box top which, plus 50 cents, entitled one to two steak knives . . . a 1953 polo message to parents . . . receipt for payment of last month's paper . . . notices of mortgage at which the oil in the car had been changed . . . and CHRISTOPHER NOTES!

Now how had this gotten there? No accounting for placements at our house.

Sitting down at the breakfast table, I read every word—not from boredom but from interest. Teenage chatter and laughs were even heard. What an experience!

THERE WAS THE account of a personnel director, belonging to no church, who had done an about-face, now regarding each of his interviewees as a person, a child of God. "Even when I can't give these people a job, I can help them to regain self-confidence, hope and the ability to go on."

This month's \$100 Christopher award to Mrs. Marie Nolan for what she had done for 15-year-old Mexican Jose "Tochito" who had him gain residence status in the U.S. Why, we'd seen that article in the February 1954 READERS DIGEST . . . One woman's Christopher effort.

The man with the bad heart who cleaned up his local political set-up.

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Prelate Scores Pious Rubbish, Religious Junk

Boston (NC) — Boston's Archbishop Richard J. Cushing in a radio talk advised his faithful against the purchase of the pious rubbish and religious junk that is being peddled so widely today.

"Such rubbish," he said, "is little more than an encouragement to superstition."

THE PRELATE cited the chairman type of novena, the "seven novenas" usually containing pious platitudes and dry threats. The best thing to do, he said, is to destroy and discourage such a practice.

He also scored such articles as "crosses that glow in the dark," religious pictures with eyes that follow you around the room, water from a holy hydrant, a wax candle, the "miraculous" "religious junk" peddled by persons who prey on Catholics. He said the whole business is an insult to your intelligence. It's money spent for "holy horror" and that sponsors of such enterprises are interested only in dollar sales.

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By Mary Lennox Snyder

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Bl. Dominic Savio Cause Proceeds

Yonkers City (NC) — Work on the canonization cause of Blessed Dominic Savio, proceeded according to schedule here as the Vatican examined two miracles reportedly wrought through his intercession.

The 19th-century (1842-57) Italian youth and follower of St. John Bosco is scheduled to be canonized on June 13 of this year, together with five others. It is believed here that the canonization date can be adhered to if the Pontiff's health permits.

St. Ann's Camp Fire Girls Observe 'Birthday Month'

Hornell—Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds of St. Ann's School completed an active program during March, which is "Birthday Month" for the Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

On Sunday, March 21, 75 girls and their leaders attended a.m. Mass at St. Ann's and received Holy Communion. Their spiritual advisor, the Rev. Leo Mann, celebrated the Mass. The Rev. Lawrence Gannon, pastor, commended the girls on their excellent attendance and for their service in the home and community.

Camp Fire girls, in traditional white and blue uniforms, with red accents and brighter blue frocked Blue Birds marched to the church from St. Ann's School. They were seated in especially marked pews for their Communion Mass.

THE GIRLS and their leaders celebrated Camp Fire's 44th birthday anniversary on St. Patrick's Day with a party in the Pine Room of St. Ann's School. They decorated the room with green shamrocks, top hats and other emblems associated with the day.

Mrs. Frank Hornbeck, leader of one of the groups, member of the Leaders Association and Hornell Camp Fire Girls Council, explained the Camp Fire program to the guests.

Father Mann commended the girls for the excellent planning of the party. The girls were responsible for part of the entertainment and for bringing and serving refreshments.

Both Camp Fire groups in St. Ann's School are planning a marriage, closer to our neighbor—it will make the world truly one world.

That is why Our Lady, when she appeared to the three "little children" of Fatima, spoke of world problems of war and peace, of Communism and the salvation of Russia, in the same breath with exhortations to prayer and penance, to saying the rosary and making Communions of Reparation.

She was more than the Mother of a Child. She was the Mother of the world. If all mothers turn to her and become more like her, then the children of the world will become more like the Divine Child of Mary. Then there will be peace in the world.

Apostleship of Prayer

By REV. JAMES J. LYNCH, S.J.

The Heart of A Mother

A construction foreman looked across the way and saw a young child climbing out through a fourth-story window. He yelled, but his voice couldn't carry twenty yards in that noisy chaos, never mind the fifty yards to the mothers-in-the-courtyard below the window. He started to run one hundred yards to a scaffolding, down thirty yards to the street, another hundred yards through heavy traffic. Breathless, he stood under the window, scarcely able to see the teetering child four stories above him. At that moment the child fell into space and down into two strong arms that caught him and held him safe.

The mother had been out of the apartment less than fifteen minutes, taking an older child, six, to school, leaving two-year-old Francis asleep in a crib. It was too long a time-out for one who holds a twenty-four-hour-a-day job, as every woman does who can't afford servants.

DURING THE early years of a child's life, there isn't a moment when it doesn't need its mother to take care of it, watch over it, protect it. The mother loves to for it, rejoices in it, cannot escape it, unless she is heartless and unnatural. The mother's mistake in the story above was not one against nature, but against prudence.

It almost cost the life of the child and lifelong sorrow and regret and hopeless dreaming of what would have been—all the affection and love still to be withheld from her child all her joy in his growing-up. She will never make such a mistake again, because she is a good mother.

The Blessed Virgin, too, was given a twenty-four-hour-a-day responsibility when God made her the Mother of the Saviour of the world. She had to do for her Divine Child what every mother must do for an infant. And she did it most perfectly. Because her love was perfect, her duty was perfectly fulfilled, with all care and tenderness and motherly solicitude.

The Blessed Mother, then, was often weary, tired and worn out, although it all, her love for her Child and for her husband. In crosses every day. Prayer to the poor young Mother of the cave at Bethlehem and the village of Nazareth should be a sweet consolation and inspiration to weary mothers.

MARY WAS often too busy to kneel down and take up a book of beautiful prayers for a quiet hour of untroubled meditation. But her busy-ness was always prayerful and peaceful.

Meet Future With Mary, Youth Told

Milwaukee (NC) — Eight thousand young people from ten mid-western states were told to "meet the future with Mary" at the eighth annual Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention here.

"Most of you aren't giving it a nod," Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., told the high school and college students, urging them to spread truth about the Catholic Church with all the modern means at their disposal.

Speakers from throughout the world told the young people of the challenge that faces their generation. The Catholic Church can win that generation if it is to be a true and living Church.

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Catholic Action Sessions Listed

St. Louis, Mo. (NC) — Sessions of the Summer School of Catholic Action will be held in four cities this year. Father Frederick Y. Zimmerman, S.J., director of Queen's Work, announced.

The traveling school will hold classes in St. Louis (June 14-19); Worcester, Mass. (Aug. 9-14); New York (August 23-28); and Chicago (August 30 to Sept. 4). Attendance is expected to pass the 145,000 mark.

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