On Pilgrimage

By DOROTHY DAY

Last month, the Holy Father said to me, as I said to all who are the last, the hungry, the poor, the beloved ailing sons and daughters, with parents who are close to our Spirit and pressed to our heart."

"I am speaking to the wounded in our veterans hospitals, in prison camps throughout the world, bitterly removed from your dynamism, the other side of what I think of Ed Willock and what he has meant to us all with his spoken words, building up the old people, to whom natural fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters have disappeared, and sufferings.

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tarian church," and from Catholics who felt that pacifism and anarchism were incompatible with orthodoxy.

Boston Visit
In Boston I went first to John Cough in Brighton where I found out that there were some old-time C.W.'s and a few Catholics to whom I could talk about the issue. I was among the few Catholics who are outspoken against the McCarthyism and other injustices, such as Fbi raids and so on. Helen had some bells on ribbons in the doorway and the cracks were shut. I left after a while.

Here I will explain for non-Catholics what is the extent to which the Catholic concept of life and religion is different from the life and religion of the Jews. The Jewish concept of life and religion is based on the idea that it is enough to live a decent life and not to harm others. The Catholic concept of life and religion is based on the idea that it is necessary to live a decent life and not to harm others, and that one should also help others to live a decent life and not to harm others.

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Worker Priests and Little Brothers

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Pope John has been the spearhead of Catholic social action for the last two years. The pope has been a missionary for the human person, the pope has been a prophet for the Church, the pope has been a priest for the world. His teaching has been a message of hope and salvation, a call to action and a reminder of the Church's mission. His words have resonated throughout the world, inspiring millions to join the fight for social justice and human rights.

Father General

During the last ten years we have been very fortunate in the Catholic Worker movement to work with two others who founded this great new movement, two who have spoken to us for four hours about their work and showed us slides of the way their work is done. Since the controversy over the worker priests, Father General has been an active supporter of the movement. He has been a tireless advocate for the rights of the worker and the poor.

Living in Community

As living in community, two or three priests and two or three lay brothers make a community, it is being used by the members of the Church to help the Church.

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The Long Loneliness by Dorothy Day

On Filipinos by Dorothy Day

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Mary-Martha dispute in this far, but Father General has been able to place on the Sacraments, as means of grace, rather than on the human works and sufferings of these noble priests. The great of the age is that those without the sacraments are so often without the grace of the sacraments. The sacraments of the Church, as they are meant to be, are the means of grace, a means of grace for the Church.

He was convinced also that if the liturgy were rightly understood and the liturgical life deeply lived, the apostolic life would surely follow. For Catholic social action was not enough; if the liturgy all of life (except sin) should be sacramentalized. That is why he wrote of the "inseparability of the Liturgical Life and Catholic Action."

The Popes have been important figures in the development of the Church, and their influence is still felt today. Pope John has been a powerful advocate for the Church's mission in the world, and Father General has been a tireless supporter of the Church's work in the community. Together, they have helped to shape the Church's response to the challenges of our time, and their legacy continues to inspire us today.
**Book Reviews**

**The Moscow Museum**

By ERIC CUTLER

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**Dorothy Day Writes About Peter Maurin**

In March Jubilee

Dorothy Day's reminiscences of Peter Maurin, who died on the present day, are revealing. She tells how she met Peter some time after his founding of the Catholic Worker and of the House of St. Francis.

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**By K. WHITE & M. CORBIN**

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**Ammon Henney's Story**

The entire autobiography will probably come to rank with the great personal stories of spiritual courage and spirituality. Ammon Henney's book "grows" as the man grows, writing is engaging and thought-provoking. It tells the story of the world's history, and then leaves it to the reader to figure out how it is to live in voluntary poverty, working as a day laborer and a field hand, all being made redundant,

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**Sing Joyfully to God**

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Christian spirit? If it is, why? What has made it possible? And where must it be lived out? First in our lives. Then in a practical program of social action inspired and supported by a spiritual rejuvenation, a living out of the practical consequences of our membership in Christ. We must work for the Christian and Catholic social action and the Christian and Catholic social action and the Christian and Catholic social action. It is as necessary as self-cultivation of the things of this world, the things of this world and the things of this world.

Give back to the people, then, active participation in the social wor-

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from the old sod I was anxious to meet more of the Irish in their own country. When I landed in Dublin, I searched the streets for the familiar signs that I could find. The best that I could do was to stand in the typical little blocks from Trinity College. There I paid a $1.20 per night which included a modest meal per day.

Monastery

This hotel was managed by an elderly lady and her niece. I was assigned a small bedroom on the top floor. On the wall outside of my room I noticed a yellowing paper with a drawing of a red electric lamp burning before it. Below this there was writing in the scrawled handwriting where you could knock and pray. The small cell was a vestige lost since there were no provisions for heating or floor management. It provided each room with a hot water bottle every evening.

Soft

During the four days that I spent in Dublin the people told me that I had arrived during an unusual cold spell. One day I mentioned to the landlady that I seemed to be overheated. She said that we Americans were obviously not used to the cold and were often obesssed with material comforts.

Sightseeing

There were guided bus tours in Dublin during the winter and I signed up for one and was walking from one end of the city to the other. I guess I saw all the things that one should see while staying in Dublin. The most interesting church I entered was the Ilissias Sorbonne. My room was also cold.

On a cold sunless day I rode about the city in a tourist guided bus tour. I thought to myself that this is a lovely city and that the last of fourteen of them I have seen so far.

Louvre

I went to the Louvre Museum on my third morning in the city. The Louvre is indescribable with the eye or the microscope. It is a work of art. Works inside of the Louvre in which you are not compelled by any sense of cultural duty to enjoy the art. I saw a few master works.

París

From Dublin I went to Paris— which seemed to me a natural move. I lived in a small hotel down the street from the Iliissias Sorbonne. My room was also cold.

Abbe Pierre

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I was only in Paris a few days and I think that the Abbe Pierre-Grous was sound

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entation. "Thanks to Chu and Shorty and all the men who have been working here for the past twenty-five years of his life."

Paris

Out of the two weeks that I spent in Paris I had the happy ex-

cect that the French are more hospitable than the Irish. They have more making a smile at a time and saying 'how are you, and before going to bed, tea or coffee or milk or fruit or cakes, toast.

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Counselling and Gohan

Reference to Bob Ludlow necessitates comment on the sad news that Bob's body was found in Paris on a recent trip. He died of cancer. The Abbe Pierre-Grous was sound and hard. The Abbe Pierre-Grous was sound and hard.

We do indeed get reconciled to the concrete and the abstract.

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I spoke to the Abbe Pierre on the radio several times a day. He also talked about the condition of the Church. The newspapers headlined that the Abbe moved to a new home on the north side of the city.

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stained glass window work and
the glass studio and to see
Erle Gill, and thus became a Catholic. The war came on and,
as Carl put it, "he was on the
board of the St. Henry's Farm
that a "majority of those in the
armed services are Catholic"
were becoming a Catholic as a
believer, to be a conscientious
objector, and to be a Catholic
by the draft board who seemed
difficult to believe that there
was a Catholic in the United
States running smoothly, Another Family
again that he was a "eonservative children who were burned out . m
who wanted me to meet
which he is publishing this spring vented me
bring to the world. It is a poetic healthy
sincerely and quaintly he told me sl:OOO now holds a family with
of · Sacco and Vanzetti were mutu-
cali, printer and old time friend tll- sit up a little later than usual.

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si~e
now

war-a nd that action in acc ord which he does right at home. I had
years of searching to find that talk was
nothing but words—or wars—and that action in accord
with the thought of the Christ
scarce at any time. A priest as a man
in the very act of his calling and was the best example he could
consciousness that was now the spiritual
strength which was needed to face a bad world.

An angel sent in the warmth of Joe Dever's beautiful Irish fam-
il would seem, they were so Irish, made up for all the bigotry associ-
attained the earth of one of my favorite sons! I had to speak with
who I spoke on the phone. From here, I met Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., who
in a kindly way was punished be-
Church. A quick visit to the
home of Father Wilfred close by
home is nestled on the side of a
hill which is the edge of a park
ranging from his ponderous studies and
discovered the angels, and they
honesty and quality he told me they were on
Christian anarchists!" In a book which he is publishing this spring

Dorothy Day for the message we
exaggeration perhaps and akin to
the thought of the Hope who be-
universe running smoothly, as

Win win inferred recently to me that
the faith that he was keeping on
of us the CW fine rebels keeps the stars in their
courses.

I set to the FOR and to some
Catholics of the area, at the Greek
meeting House Center Bridge.

Two visits with Comrade Fell-

and the movement of the CW in the
States. All of the politics and art of
for a year now and could see that
to be a Catholic did not always mean
that one must follow Ho-

M. Hesse and Franco.


campbell Farm

My purpose on this trip is, as
Dorothy told me, not only to speak
groups to groups but also to

a paper of the CW in the
form of an expatriate Catholic, he
became a Catholic. Now the CW had a
full school for twenty-eight children
which he had in Paris, and the
bodies were to be saved. As a G.H.

himself, and awakened by
the unorthodoxy of
the world. It was not ground
in general, and through his best
friend who was a Catholic and
belonging to the same philosophical, he became a Catholic, Now the CW had a
full school for twenty-eight children
who had been killed in the last
war, was being superceded by a Repub-
bar, but in another sense as
a conscientious objector, and to be a Catholic
of the CW on this farm. I received a phone call from
Great Barrington, Mass., who asked

sion for the summer from the

of him as a poet and

be the name of House in Indian-
apolis issues information on the

across the picket line.


speak in some Catholic church.
Bishop Weldon gave permission
for me to speak in the small
neighborhood town of Agawam. I
did not know if they were inter-
not so at mass that morning in
praying. He must think that he
was doing his duty and I was

And how stained glass window
turn he refused

the picture the news-

Second Avenue, in the room of a

of the popular rights to his

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