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Blessed Are the Poor-A Minority in America

By Gretta Palmer -

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One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism

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The Laity Must Become Missioners

The Storming of Heaven Is Requested

By Migr. William M. Hart_

The Great Return

Pope Pius makes one of the important purposes of the Holy Year the return to the Church of those not now of the true fold. The Church is still the one fold of Christ. He founded the Church to save men, and only through membership in the Church can men hope to save their souls. One fold and one Shepherd! That was Christ's Ideal in founding the Church. That is still His ideal.

One Lord, one haptism, one faith : one visible society founded by Christ through which men shall share in the truits of the Redemption. Founded to last till the end of time, the Church as established by Christ can never fail.

Men can fall, members of the Church can fail to live ip to what Christ asks of them. The abiding power of the Holy Chost dwelling in the Church, the divine power of Christ as Invisible Head of the Church, can never fail away. Salvation is of the Church. Christ wills that all 'in-and-out, yes-and-no, namby men shall belong to the Church; any man of his own will paraby utterances so often found and knowledge remaining out of the Church cannot be saved

Men serving God according to a good conscience, ready and willing to do all that God has ordained for their salvation, keeping themselves in God's grace, can be savedbecause their good will makes them members of the soul of the Church.

('hrist's will is that all shall belong to the visible Church. He calls for the conversion of pagans directly to the Church ; He calls for the Great Return of all whom of its principal present reprehereay or schiam now separate from His true Church. sentative on earth." Men of faith belong to God, owe it to God to return to the bosom of the Church. They are invited back, are urged to be converts - i.e. to turn back to the Church which in themselves or in their fathers they have left.

Back To The Church

The graces of the Holy Year, the prayers of pilgrims for the Great Return as requested by the Holy Father, the storming of lleaven by a continued barrage of petitions for conversion of our separated brethren, will mean much. Many souls are bound to mark the Holy Year by making their own the blessings of membership in the Catholic Church.

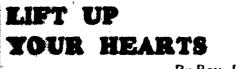
But all the supplications can never have a satisfactory result without the hearty interest and active help of our laity. Working along with the clergy, ready to answer questions of non-Catholics, enger to invite them to inquire into the claims of the Church, they can do a work that easily can remain undone without their interest. Let every Catholic start right now to do his part, to be Christ's missionary to his separated brethren.

Zeal For The Right

. Zeal for communism and paganism and all the moral excesses that go with them is altogether too active in our world today. Mortal violations of the moral law as made known in nature and in revelation, are advocated shamelessly by those who know not God's law. Birth control strives to do away with God's plan and nature's plan for peopling the earth. Ambitious murderers long to usurp God's dominion over the life and death, strive mightily to kill even in the face of the precept of natural law and divine law -- "Thou shalt not kill!

Men of faith, men of sense, will continue to abide by the eternal laws of right and wrong. Winning them to the Church will help them to be true to the right. Men of God, children of the Church, should long to win men's minds from error by uniting them to the pillar of truth, clamorous the Church. What will you do to help the Holy Father , Carol Chan

attain the ideal of the Holy Year, the Great Return?



Fr. Gillis

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Rochester, N. T.

-By Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.

A regular reader .- at least The Herald Tribune contanues a tree warmed himself and this regular reader - of the New "The celebration of Djugashvili -- cooked his lood with part of h. York Herald Tribune scarcely ex Stalin s seventleth birthday is but made an idol of another part surely one of the most amazing and prestrated himself before it phenomena of our times. The saying "Save me, thou art my day has regularly been observed god"

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VIEWPOINT

What's in the future For Emancipated Woman?

By Marie Weidman

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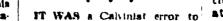
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TOWARD



- By Richard M. McKeon, S. J.

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What is the role of discussion | THE SECOND requisite is to trialists have set up aborin demotratic society? Democra- estblish an industrial moral code management committees to dis cy like liberty, has had many wherein are expressed and rec cuss problems common to their ognized the rights and obligat respective concerns. Likewise tions of the workingman, the constant communication about employer, the unions, and the company policy between top revenment. Every right, sup- management and employees over poses & corresponding obligation. broadcasting systems and

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ilberty for all Fr. McKeon different in this contomic, social, and political order. We are still far from resulting these ideals pared, then an open discussion on the fasues at stake will re-fict the trailing of American flect the tradition of American Inslice and fair play which

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Hons, if he is so rain the King equate wordly prosperity with Octave For Church Unity whom God loves, he rewards January 18-25 is set aside by the Church for the pels mowadayus; that may be with a seagoing yatch and a

annual Octave for Church Unity. Benedict XV inaugurated this Octave in 1916 Special pravers are suggested by the Church for this intention of winning all men to the unity of the Church of Christ. No better time for starting our prayers for the Great Return can be given than this eight days from January 18 to January 25. Here is the antiphon and prayer suggested for the Octave: Antiphon: That all may be one, as Thou, Father, in Me. and I in Thee, that they may be one in Us that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me. Versicle: I say to thee that thou art Peter Response: And upon this rock I will build My Church. Prayer: Lord Jesus Christ. Who hast said to Thy Apostles: peace I leave you, My peace I give you, regard not my sins, but the faith of Thy Church; deign to bring peace and union to Thy Church according to Thy holy will. Who livest and reignest God for ever and ever. Amen.

Three Epiphanies

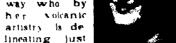
To the Magi who came from the East led by a star, to the guests at a wedding that was held in Cana of Galilee, to John the Baptist and his followers when Jesus was baptized in the Jordan, Jesus manifested Himself as the Son of God. Each manifestation was an Epiphany which is the Greek word for a showing forth, a maniestation. All three events are commemorated on the 'east of the Epiphany. Sunday's Gospel relates the demonstration of divine power at the marriage feast of ('ana.

Cana was not far from Nazareth. Jesus had spent the thirty years of His life in the neighborhood. All the guesta at the wedding were His neighbors, men and women who knew Him, who knew Joseph and Mary as members of His household. They looked upon the humble family of Nazareth as just another unit of that little town. They saw in Mary a worthy mother, in Joseph a skilled carpenter who labored faithfully for his family; in Jesus they saw only the son of Joseph the carpenter.

Jesus was beginning His public ministry. No longer for Him the quiet hidden life of His home town. No longer for Him the secluded life of a lowly citizen of a lowly citizen of a lowly towh. He was to preach salvation to men, He was to bring salvation to men. He needed credentials that would declare Him to all as one sent by God. He wrought in the sight of all the guests His first wonder, His first miracle. He changed water into wine. He manifested His glory - showed that the power of God was in Him, that He was sent by God!

His disciples believed in Him. They were to be His followers, His chosen companions on His missionary journeys through Palestine. Their belief in Him was a reflection of the impression made on them by His mani-

Three Epiphanies-at Bethlehem, at Cana. at the River Jordan! Three public manifestations of the divinity of Jesus Christ, to accompany the visible evidence of His humanity. True God, true man! Our Saviour in all the glory of His saving power! Our Saviour made known to us by the direct action of God in marking Christ's career by three noble signa, three wonderful miracles. Three Epiphanies! Three signs! Three miracles! All the world has known the truth of Christ's mission through what happened at David's city, at Cana's feast, at Jordan's waters. Three Epiphanics ! Three Manifestations!



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This feminine gift of grab gotten us. dramatized this season by Miss Channing may indicate fa; more to be considered the equal of about the American women of about the American women of man in education, careers, busi this century than merely their ness, government but the total storied penchant for previous victory is a Pyrrhic one stones

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turning to peaceful pursuits like shearing off the long and wig-like hair-do she cherished in the glamor girl decade of the forties. She is replacing it with symmetrical shorter hair and concurrently is also assuming a slight tubular look to her clothing which men fear may harken back a little too closely to the terrible twenties.



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shorn ladies themselves want a have more free time. For wha return to the twenties either Shes dominating our civilization superficially in fashion or pay now chologically in outlook Rather

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