

### Cows and the Communist

(A release from the National Catholic Rural Life Conference)

When Communists took over Russia, they also made it a point to take over all the cows in Russia. At that particular time it was being said that some of the Russians were taking cows in their cellars. And it seems that Communists had to get all the cows out of all the cellars of Russia before Communism could be a success.

The point of course is, as Mr. Ligutti has often said, that you can't make a Communist out of a man who owns a cow. Maybe it goes back to the legend about the covenant made in the beginning between the cow and man. If man would agree to be always good to the cow, the cow would always be good to man. They agreed and so it began. Even to this day man has no humbler seraph than his cow if he owns one. It is like saying that it is not good for the cow to be alone in the sense of being without a specific man to serve.

Now in a manner of speaking, a cow can't be shared because it can't be halved or quartered before it is a beef and therefore a cow no more. But Communism wants the cow to be shared by everybody. This is impossible so the State takes over the cow. Both the cow and her man are against it. From the beginning it was not so.

But there is perhaps a deeper meaning to all this. You give a man a cow and you give him something that produces. The ancients used to say that if a man had a cow he had half of his living. That he has to feed it to produce is beside the point in one sense and the whole point in another sense. There are two things a man learns very quickly when he owns a cow that the cow will feed him and that he must feed the cow.

Now the cheapest and easiest way for a man to feed the cow is to pasture her on a piece of land. And the best and easiest thing for a man to do with the milk he has pulled from the cow is to drink it himself or have his family drink it. "He is the supreme economist," says Chesterton, "who wastes no money on railway journeys." From the land to the cow to man is not only a simple operation, but the most intelligent and practical one.

So the man with a cow acquires a piece of land, and by that very fact the man with a cow stands on his own feet because he stands on his own land. For when you give a man a cow and a piece of land you give him a kingdom and therefore you make him a king. And kings don't make Communists nor Fascists nor most any other unnatural thing you wish.

"They are not willing," says Chesterton of modern governments, "to give him a house, or a wife, or a child, or a dog, or a cow, or a piece of land because these things really give him power. Now we (Catholics, Agrarians, Distributists, Decentralists and the National Catholic Rural Life Conference) wish it to be understood that our policy is to give him power by giving him these things. We alone perhaps, are likely to insist in the full sense that the average respectable citizen ought to have something to rule. A republic used to be called a nation of kings and in our republic the kings really have kingdoms. All modern governments (as well as large commercial, industrial farmers, insurance companies, advertisers, machinery manufacturers) are taking away that kingdom from the king. Because they dislike the independence of that kingdom, they are against property. Because they dislike the loyalty of that kingdom, they are against marriage." ESG.

### African Seminary Has 30 Native Students

ROUMI Ivory Coast Africa - Thirty native seminarians are already being trained as the buildings of the major intercardinal seminary here near completion.

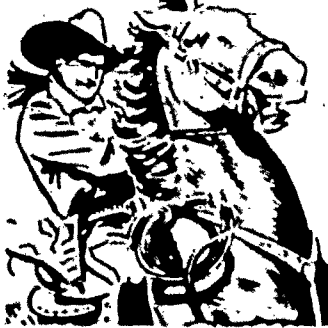
The seminary is destined to serve the Vicariates of Bamako, Ouagadougou and Bobo-Dioulasso and the Prefecture of Nzerekore. Its superior Father Dupont has recently been elected Vicar Apostolic of Bobo-Dioulasso. Three of the seminarians are subdeacons and courses are conducted by four professors.

The daily program is very similar to that of the seminaries of Europe, except that a large part of each day is devoted to manual labor, indispensable for the health of young natives. A park and orchard have already been established by the seminarians.

### IN ONE EAR

By ART KELLY

### New Tom Mix Adventure Series On WHAM



When stores of precious Radium are stolen from a number of hospitals in large Eastern cities, Tom Mix is hastily summoned from Dodge to aid the baffled police in solving the crimes. Aided by his two friends, Wrangler and Peeco, Tom begins his investigation. On the 26th floor of a hospital just robbed, Tom finds a large black cat. From then on black cats appear wherever a robbery occurs. Clues to this new Tom Mix adventure comes when investigators find a huge black cat that talks. What happens to Tom and his friends when confronted with this fearful creature? Can Tom solve the crimes? For the exciting details of this new mystery thriller tune to "Tom Mix Straight Shooter" on WHAM each week-day afternoon at 5:45 P. M.

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### Exciting News On 'David Harum'

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### Radio Millwheel Produces Music

The most melodic mill wheel that I believe I have ever heard is the NBC Musical Millwheel. It turns every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 10:00 A. M. and offers music and song that will delight you. Walter Patterson is the Singing Miller. His songs, plus offering by the Pillsbury Besters make ideal listening for early morning entertainment. Why not listen this morning (or tomorrow) at 10:00 A. M. on Station WHAM.

### New NBC Programs Add Sparkling Music To WHAM Schedule

Station WHAM is currently carrying two new NBC programs that are tops as far as this writer is concerned. On Mondays at 10:00 P. M. the "Monday Merry Go Round" features the nation's hit tunes of the week. Headlined artists are Vic Arden's orchestra and Phil Dwyer, Evelyn MacGregor and Bea Wain, vocalists.

On Wednesday night Dr. Frank Black conducts the "American Melody Hour," a splendid musical devoted to popular as well as light classics. Soloists are Frank Munn, Vivian della Chiesa and Conrad Thibault.

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