

Editorial And Opinion

Charity Nourishes Faith

Politics—geopolitics or ward politics—has no place in Christian charity. It is the duty of charity to relieve suffering wherever it may be found, just as it is the duty of government to serve the best interests of the governed. The case of Poland offers a current illustration that there need be no conflict between these principles.

American Catholics, through their world-wide relief agency, Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference have begun a new Polish relief program with the first shipments of surplus food and emergency supplies to that unhappy people since 1950.

The first surplus food to go to Poland consisted of 100,000 pounds of cheese and a similar quantity of powdered milk, the value of both being \$38,350. Additionally \$77,560 worth of medical supplies have already been sent to Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński and shipments of 496,416 pounds of clothing valued at \$753,000—collected in the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection—are on the way. It is the hope of CRS that these shipments of food and relief supplies will be only the beginning of an expanded and continuing program of aid for the people of Poland.

At the same time, proposals of economic aid to Poland by the U. S. Government are drawing widespread public criticism—as they should. Federal aid to a Communist satellite is a matter of national policy, and clearly a means of relieving Poland's masters in the Kremlin of some of their responsibility to that unhappy country—so that the USSR will have just that much more to invest in arms to point against the West, and just that much more substance with which to delay the day of deliverance for its satellites. We can be sure that CRS aid will get to the suffering Poles, individually. And we can be equally sure that "Mutual Aid" from Washington would get to the USSR, not to Poland.

It is apparently the view of Rome that such people-to-people aid under the aegis of the Church is vital, not only to the flesh, but to the Christian spirit. And further, the fact that this Spirit has survived all efforts of godless Communism to stamp it out is the last-best hope of ultimate freedom. In this, certainly, Americans of all faiths will agree.

Practical-cum laude

In all the current commotion over higher education, our crying need for double-dome scientists we haven't got, we think it's high time somebody gave a thought to the kids—hundreds of thousands of them across the nation—who do not go to college and who will not be going to college, no matter what the inducements.

These are the youngsters who must shoulder responsibilities at a tender age, who must prepare themselves quickly to "help out" at home; the girls who want to be secretaries, the boys who want to be accountants but who may have to get their education via the night-school route; still others who are frankly not students, but are in some special grooming to prepare for the battle of life at a modest level. For these, a Government program that would force them into college would be both heartless and futile—just as it is tragic today to see young people in our colleges who are there because their parents insist upon it and can pay the bills.

And let us recognize, too, that no group of our citizenry contributes more to the nation's economic and civil welfare, to keeping the wheels turning in business and industry and our Government functioning at the national, state and local levels than these business school careerists. Without them, we should be in a bad way—but quick! In fact, we can think of nothing more chaotic and generally insufferable than a world of double-domes.

Actually, so far as we can see, any institutions to which high school graduates go in further preparation to deal with the world, whether a university or a business school is in simple fact a college—and should be so established in the public mind.

It is encouraging, therefore, to note that this attitude is beginning to evolve. While it is not practical for youngsters of the Horatio Alger persuasion to devote time and money to football—the primrose path to acclaim—there is such a thing as school spirit in these specialized educational facilities.

In many business schools there are social functions and alumni organizations that keep memories green and contacts alive. More and more of these schools now conduct formal and impressive graduation exercises—complete with perorations, prayers and patriotism and even to caps and gowns.

There is, in other words, growing recognitions of the fact that it makes just as much sense to live for good old Spivis Commercial as to die for dear old Harvard Law.

Most parents take credit for the good points of their children but wonder where the bad ones originated.

The first thing you know, a democracy will be an area where minorities wag majorities.

The danger in ignorance is that so many people have it without suspecting it.

As an advertising medium, we suggest the News of Orange County for the best coverage of this trading area.

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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)

community?

NEW CARS . . . We have been hearing talk about a recession. But in November, according to figures from the N. C. Dept. of Motor Vehicles, there were 1,447 new cars sold in North Carolina as against 1,478 for the previous year.

That's not much of a recession, now is it?

Buick had 528 new car sales in November compared with 376 for November of 1955; Cadillac had 128 new car sales in November as compared with 51 for 1955; Chevrolet, 1,922 as compared with 2,103 in 1955 November; DeSoto, 116 and 8; Dodge, 250 and 277; Ford, 2,154 in this past November as compared with 2,804 for November of 55; Hudson, 3 and 32; Imperial, 19 and 5; Lincoln, 33 and 37; Mercury, 225 and 235; Metropolitan, 10 this November and none last; Nash, 3 and 62; Oldsmobile, 393 and 319; Packard, 4 and 25; Plymouth, 574 and 566; Pontiac, 412 and 417; Rambler, 87 and 9; Studebaker, 79 this November and 80 last; Willys, 2 and 3; Edsel, 77 and 0; and foreign, 125 and 0 in November of 1955.

Now watch for contested statements between Chevrolet and Ford as to the champion for 1957. Each will claim the leadership. One led in production, etc., and the other led in sales. We hate to say it, but believe, these little old foreign cars are going to get a bigger bite of the market in 1958. Keep an eye on them with us. Ouch!

BUT LESS TOBACCO . . . Have you listened to all those reports about the dire things cigarette-smoking will do for you? Well then you are different from the average American smoker.

In 1957, more cigarettes were sold than in 1956. Yes, this past year, smokers puffed, chewed, and threw away as butts or dunks (according to where you were raised—and I don't mean reared) 410 billion "coffin nails"—as they were called back in the 20's.

The big trend last year was to filters. Thirty-eight of every 100 cigarettes sold were of the filter type. In 1951, for example, filter brands accounted for only one-tenth of one per cent of total sales.

In North Carolina, the feeling is that the smoker gets no more tobacco—maybe less—in a filter than in what is known as a "regular." The charge has also been made that, since the filter cuts the strength and reduces the "real old tobacco taste," stronger tobaccos are being used.

GOOD YEAR AHEAD . . . With people smoking more cigarettes than ever before in the history of the nation and with reduced acreage and an extremely short supply in storage, there is genuine optimism among tobacco-growers throughout the State.

But—the more filtered cigarettes smoked, the more strong tobacco used. The old-type "cigarette tobacco" as we knew it and grew it 20 years ago from Carteret County east to Alexander County west may be on the way out.

WITH THE BRANDS . . . In 1957, as it has for several years now, Camels outsold all other cigarettes—with nary a filter. Sales of Camels were down a little over eight per cent when compared with 1956. However, Winston, another Reynolds product, were up nearly 18 per cent over 1956 and running fourth in total sales, so there you are.

In second place last year was Pall Mall; third, Lucky Strike; fourth, Winston; fifth, Chesterfield; sixth, Viceroy; seventh, L&M; eighth, Marlboro; ninth, Philip Morris; tenth, Old Gold, down in regulars 22 per cent, but up in filters eight per cent; Kent, another Lorillard product, up 316 per cent and in eleventh place; 12th, Kool; 13th, Salem; 14th, Tareyton; 15th, Raleigh; 16th, Hit Parade; 17th, Parliament; 18th, Cavalier; 19th, Newport; 20th, Oasis.

Emulation
Barber: Now, my little fellow, how would you like your hair cut?
Boy: Just like dad's with a round hole at the top.
N. C. Education

Back It Goes Till Next December



C. R. Daniel for The News

New Biography

Thomas, Hart Benton, Hillsboro Native, 'Magnificent Missourian'

"Magnificent Missourian," the life story of Thomas Hart Benton, has been completed by Elbert B. Smith, and will be published on January 22 by J. B. Lippincott Company.

Thomas Hart Benton was born near the village of Hillsboro, in the North Carolina piedmont. He left home in January, 1798, to enroll at the University of North Carolina. The university was only four years old, and had a student body of forty. He joined the Philanthropic Society, only to be expelled by unanimous vote in 1799. Twenty-eight years later, the Society passed a resolution that "Thomas H. Benton be readmitted a member of our Society" and that "a certificate stating the same, signed by the President and Secretary be transmitted to Mr. Benton."

In 1801, when he was nineteen, Benton went to Tennessee with his widowed mother and family. He was destined to make still another move to Missouri, in 1815, and to become the great spokesman for Jacksonian Democracy, serving in the U. S. Senate for thirty years. He was the very personification of noisy, brawling, egotistical America in its great age of growing pains. He created and led most of the land, tariff, debt, currency, banking, expansion, and foreign policies which made up the program of the Democratic Party for almost two decades. He played a leading role between the North and the South using all the

Must Be A Reason

Watching black clouds gather over an Alabama street, the man said, "I don't like it. Those clouds look just like the ones we had the other day in Texas."

A companion asked, "Was it a bad storm?"

"Bad?" the man said. "How do you suppose I came to be in Alabama?"

N. C. Education

It's Up To All Of Us!



Wall Partymiller—York Gazette & Daily

Jack Gilmore's

Garden Gossip

It is hard to write about gardens and flowers with the snow falling, however, it is an ideal time to speak of beauty. As I came downtown today all the barren vacant lots and even the garbage cans were part of a fairy land. All spun glass and chaste beauty. Trees wore caps of snowfeathers and many of their limbs and branches dripped like crystal chandeliers, and even if the sky is overcast I know that the first rays of a cold winter sun will turn the frozen world into a symphony of silver. Especially beautiful are the cedar trees with heavily laden branches dipping into graceful bows. Even the biting cold wind awakens every sense, and one cannot help but feel alive and tingling with Winter's Mozie. Believe me, anything that can do that when your fifty years old, has got to be something very special.

If you haven't planted all your tulip or daffodil bulbs, wait until the ground thaws, even if it is as late as March, before planting. Then if the ground freezes again your bulbs will not be damaged. One of the most delightful sights I ever saw was daffodils (King Alfred) planted late, blooming along with a pink dogwood.

Gems of Thought

LITTLE THINGS
Little things console us—because little things affect us.—Blaise Pascal
Most persons would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow
In the great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters as they are.—Gamaaliel Bradford
Even a mild mistake must be seen as a mistake, in order to be corrected.—Mary Baker Eddy
When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small package.—John Ruskin
If I can not do great things, I can do small things in a great way.—J. F. Clarke

CHOW HOUND

The butcher was busy waiting on a customer when a woman rushed in and said, "Give me a pound of cat food quick!" Turning to the other customer she said, "I hope you don't mind my getting waited on before you."

"Not if you're that hungry," the other woman replied.
—N. C. Education

Tar Heel

PEOPLE & ISSUES

By Cliff Blue

PARTY MEETINGS . . . Two Democratic dinners will be held in North Carolina within the next month which will give the politicians an opportunity to get together and discuss coming events.

YDC . . . First on the docket will be a state-wide meeting of the Young Democratic Club at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham on Saturday, January 11 which will feature the installation of new officers and an address by U. S. Senator Frank Church of Idaho. It will be the first meeting of the Young Democrats since the annual convention held in Southern Pines three months ago. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner meeting at 7. Dinner tickets are \$5; each. Arthur Vann is chairman of the rally. It was Senator Church who introduced the Jury Trial Amendment to the Civil Rights bill in Congress last year.

JEFFERSON-JACKSON . . . On Saturday, February 1, the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. These are always important events which bring together Democratic party leaders from all over the state. Dinner tickets are \$50 each and the counties are given quotas. Those attending the dinners do not necessarily pay the full price for the tickets. Quite often many people in a county will contribute, then those who want to attend or can attend get to use the tickets. Don't think that just because someone you know is attending that he or she plunked out the full \$50 for a place at the long table. Maybe he did and maybe he didn't.

GOVERNOR COLLINS . . . Key-note speaker for the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner will be Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida. Governor Collins and Governor Hodges of North Carolina have a great deal in common. Both were elected lieutenant governor of their respective states and became governor upon the death of the elected governor of heart attacks. Both won full term nominations in the next primary. Both are labeled as "moderates" on the race issue. Both are regarded as very much interested in the vice presidential nomination in 1956. Collins recently succeeded Hodges as chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference. He is a past chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board and was succeeded in that post last year by Governor Hodges. Collins is 48, and served in both the Florida House of Representatives and Senate before being elected governor. A full banquet hall is expected for the dinner.

CUMBERLAND . . . A red hot race is expected in the 12th judicial district between Heaman R.

Clark who was named by Governor Hodges last week to unexpired term of Judge Nimocks, Jr., who resigned effective December 31 after years of service, and Seavy A. Carroll. The Sheriff's office is expected to be with Carroll in the expected test. Sheriff Guy himself is expected to be a candidate election so you can look for activity in Cumberland spring. Heaman Clark is an able man and with the advantage of being judge should be able to keep the post. Many seem to think that Guy also be able to win reno-

RICHMOND . . . With Raymond W. Goodman and of the Court Thomas L. ton of Richmond County are preparing to go after the job in that county, a real hot race is expected. Politics is warm in Richmond and Sheriff's office generally is as the top prize.

GARDNER . . . Last newspaper told you of one Watson Gardner, 33, who from the State Prison in Lee County eight years ago to Houston, Texas to start over again and there "nose clean" and operated successful insurance agency slipped back to North Carolina marry the girl he loved, a couple with a son have lived in the flourishing Texas. Having escaped from prison only four of an 18-months left to serve, we think determination to start and live a clean life entitles the plaudits of his fellow the extent that he be permitted to return in peace and dig his home in Houston, Texas.

JOHN LANG . . . People been asking if John A. Lang who served as secretary of the National Student Reliance Commission, against Rep A. Kitchin. We think not, unless stumps his toe between filing deadline March 21. John recently offered the job of director of the N. C. Veterans mission which pays about \$10,000 per year by Governor Hodges turned it down to remain inington for his job there which about \$12,000 per year. What John will have sufficient as a Federal worker to for a small retirement, he is surprised to see him back to his native Tar Heel time to participate in the campaign that year in one another. John, who held N. C. NYA administration the Roosevelt administration fore he entered the Army private to come out as a is now in his late 40's.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON — The prospects for much work faces the Congress at the beginning of the second session.

Busy Session
In looking ahead at my schedule I foresee virtually unlimited time to be spent on such things as national defense, labor-management investigations, as well as the heavy amount of legislation that always comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senator Russell has stated that the principal matter before the Congress will be missiles, reflecting the importance of the defense picture. I am in agreement that no other problem is more urgent at this time.

We are awaiting the President's message on the State of the Union. This will give Mr. Eisenhower an opportunity to let Congress and the people know the facts, things that we have not been told fully. In other words, this session will afford the President and the Congress an opportunity for leadership of a high order; it ought to be forthcoming.

Defense Spending
Just how much more serious the

recession will get is the subject of considerable speculation and move into the new year. Defense spending and seems to be almost an agreement that it will be in the economic arm of out-

Labor - Management
The trail of sordid testimony some unions and management require aggressive pursuit committee to learn what isolation is needed in this area. I am told that there is an important large amount of work to be done by the Select Committee if I am a member.

Bottom Rung
At the moment there is little possibility of any civil rights legislation getting the attention of Congress. That situation exists because it is absolutely no need to waste time and money of the people of this country on civil rights should be relegated to the bottom rung of the ladder of needs, letting the people of local communities work it out