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Joe Raff Riff by Raff

General opinion seems to be directed away from nationalism now days. There is a fear of isolationism which is thought to rise from too much nationalistic interest. Pride usually runs hand in hand with nationalism but is often mistaken for it. We can see that today—here in these United States.

For several years now we have seen exemplified those buried desires of men to be proud of their homeland. I refer to the Confederate flags an illustration of my point. I likewise refer to the lack of flag waving in this country and the Stars and Bars as an answer to it.

In many foreign countries—nearly all, I suppose—there is a national pride in the people who raise their flags every morning. Even in Canada where some of our customs may have patterned Canadian living the people put out flags (not only on special holidays, and many wear the seal of their district or shire woven into their clothing. There is a wholesome—not binding, narrowing, pride in these folk.

Here—and particularly in the South—there is nothing more than a bank holiday signifying the birth of Washington. Labor Day is only a date preceding school opening. Ten out of ten college students I asked did not know Lincoln's or Jefferson's birth date and eight did not know the month or season. Nine out of ten did not know the date on the North Carolina flag or its significance and several did not even know its colors.

This in itself is not important, but it is important that some pride be taken in our state and nation. In that pride rests the spiritual strength and vitality of patriotism needed in a country of mixed emotions and diverse sentiments. There must be a unifying agent and a flag—insignificant as it may seem—can bring a people together.

Houses and every building in many foreign countries fly their banners. Regard your city's Main Street next time you are home and note our own Franklin Street. Even Washington is naked compared to some Canadian towns and villages. We have come to mock national pride and are too astute to bow down before a symbol. It is true that that eliminates insincerity, but eventually there is no sincerity either.

It is still possible to stand tall and be humble and thankful to a country which lets us sleep peacefully.

Express Yourself The Party

Editor: The column that John Sanders wrote in last Wednesday's paper made me wonder if I really were a "thinking American" as he suggested all his readers were.

After reading the article, I wanted to grab the welcoming hands of any opposing party and pray for the abolishment of all Republicans. But a second reading showed the author had lifted his paint brush of propaganda to decorate the facts.

Politicians come in the bargain package with a party system, but when they challenge us to think perhaps we should.

Can you take individual men, dig up headline scandals about them and say "these men, my friends, are the party?"

Can you take isolated facts from past history and say, "look, just look at the despicable record?"

Can you in ending a political dissertation say, "and now intelligent, deep-thinking American you realize that our party is absolutely good, true, honest, and of good report?"

No, Mr. Sanders the "thinking Americans" are not the ones your well-written but one-sided article should appeal to.

A. Chapman

Good Deal

Dear Mr Wolf: With one who is able to read the AF regulations so well it is hard to understand how you had difficulty wading through the first article concerning the AF-ROTC. The first writer at least seemed to know what he was writing about. Now you come along, take up a lot of space and don't say a damn thing! Don't

Challenge

Recently, a Chapel Hill minister posed the question, "Where are the University students who could add such a wealth of spiritual fellowship to our Sunday Schools and to our church services?" He paused; shortly, he answered himself: "In bed!"

He may have a point; and if the truth were known, he's likely right. But, on the other hand, there is a degree of self-justification which, if elaborated upon, could prove the minister partially in error.

Indeed, a great majority of students living in this area, pack an over-night bag and head for home. Still others (and this factor ties in closely with the first) have friends or relatives in nearby towns, and also in order to break the monotony of the Seventh day, in Chapel Hill, spend their weekends away.

Still, this combined excuse—to wit, that students all aren't on campus over the weekend, does not alter the naked truth that from an even larger group, those who remain within the city limits of Chapel Hill, don't attend Sunday School or church.

True, they may enjoy benefits of religious talks via their radios, but our Chapel Hill minister has retorted to such an alibi that to reap fullest religious enjoyment, one must participate and come within personal "contact" with religion.

Take a look at your Sunday schedule. Does it open the day with dinner at 1 p.m.?

If it does, your minister would challenge you to make your Sundays more "vital" by introducing to you what he terms the rewards of church and Sunday School attendance. Test him!

—Tom Neal, Jr.

Pogo's Power

Appearance in the comic page about a year ago of a satirical-minded, euphonious-tongued small marsupial named Pogo has caught the American people's eyes—or ego.

This small, innocent looking animal has now settled down to a steady job of needling his country's population on subjects from the present presidential election campaign to other comic strip characters. Pogo also has friends who flip pancakes in the air while speaking.

The strip's artist, Walt Kelly, is having a great time, and presumably a profitable one, pointing out to the people to enjoy self-criticism, and Pogo does it in a harmless and amusing way.

Americans, however, have done a bit more than merely enjoy Pogo—they've attached social obligations to him. At this instant if you are unable to dash up to a friend and relate Pogo's latest escapade, and the "Say now, isn't that subtleness" of the venture, you're just one of the group. That is, if you don't follow Pogo you'll probably be looked down upon and dubbed a "clod."

Such social connotations have been placed upon such things as clothes, money and that daring new novel, but I doubt if a comic strip artist has succeeded so well before in attaching a "must-read" to his drawings.

Kelly, while thinking of new alliterations for the personalized possum to say, must feel a little sheepish—or greatly amused. For Kelly is capitalizing on this follow-the-leader, unoriginal-thinking trait of the American people to get them to read subtle jabs pointing out other weak traits.

Point here is, of course, Pogo ought to be enjoyed for Pogo, and not because your friends enjoy him, or your college enjoys him or your country enjoys him. Such a refreshing character needn't be amusing for—ahh, socialnokie reasons.

1-29 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 55.

- HORIZONTAL: 1. vehicle, 4. keen, 9. food fish of New Zealand, 12. hasten, 13. freer from mixture, 14. anchor tackle, 15. append, 16. willingness, 18. Japanese sash, 20. blue or green pigment, 21. roof of mouth, 24. thatcher, 28. too zealous, 30. Biblical judge, 31. large vessel, 32. fabulous bird, 33. cigar fish, 34. muscular twitching, 35. grabbing, 37. salt of oleic acid, 39. reclaimed wool, 40. mold, 42. lamb's mother, 43. publish, 47. obstruct, 50. scarf for neck, 51. a shrub, 52. caustic, 53. stake, 54. colorers, 55. coniferous tree, 1. Asiatic rolled tea, 2. succor, 3. fragrance, 4. elf, 5. tint, 6. Semite, 7. aims again, 8. valuer, 9. a refrigerant, 10. holds, 11. of that thing, 17. born, 19. sailing vessel, 21. lemurine animal, 22. use, 23. eagerly, 25. unquestionably, 26. large antelope, 27. having raised strips, 29. Tibetan gazelle, 33. display, 35. gazed fixedly, 36. inspirits, 38. jot, 41. rise and fall of sea, 43. warp-yarn, 44. female hare, 45. large cistern, 46. weight of India, 48. ever, 49. European gull

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE: AVA, ROLES, POE, PAS, ENATE, RAW, ESTES, ATTIRE, ORION, TEE, STRANGE, LASTS, ERIS, LEVER, IT, RIA, CEDES, LAE, VA, ORRIS, CARE, ELATE, ETERNAL, ATA, RALES, STROKE, VEILS, OHO, EVADE, NEO, DEN, DEMOS, GOT

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—The Democrats have tried to keep it inside the family, but bickering and backbiting have broken out among Stevenson's top Lieutenants.

Chief source of trouble has been the Governor's administrative assistant, ex-professor Carl McGowan, who has planted himself as a roadblock in the way of anyone wanting to see Stevenson.

Even Democratic National Chairman Steve Mitchell discovered that, in at least three cases, important messages to the Governor never got past McGowan's desk. Stevenson's Campaign Manager, Wilson Wyatt, also had the same trouble when absent. His messages frequently were blocked by McGowan.

The two White House Assistants attached to Stevenson's headquarters, Dave Bell and Clayton Fritchey, have also had trouble getting past McGowan.

In fact, the situation has become so heated that Wyatt fumes at the mention of McGowan's name.

Among other things, McGowan kept the details of Stevenson's whistle-stop tour from the Governor, because McGowan was opposed to Stevenson's taking that kind of trip. Even though already overruled, and though Stevenson had agreed to make a whistle-stop swing through the east, McGowan stubbornly sat on the train schedules which Mitchell sent for Stevenson's OK. As a result, the whole trip was almost upset.

In case Stevenson is elected, it looks as if McGowan is trying to set himself up as another Matt Connelly, self-appointed head of a palace guard to protect the president from any ideas except his own.

General Eisenhower's "I will go to Korea" statement unquestionably won votes for the GOP, though it did just the opposite with a certain top-ranking General who has spent some time in Korea himself—namely General MacArthur.

When MacArthur heard the Eisenhower promise, he grumbled: "Why doesn't he come see me? I can tell him all about Korea without taking a trip over there."

MacArthur's reaction didn't help the efforts made by Herbert Hoover and other mutual friends of the two Generals to bring them together.

American newspapers haven't said anything about it, but Swedish papers have been playing up the story of Senator Nixon's Swedish maid who entered the United States on a diplomatic passport and is now working

in his Washington house. She is Ruth Ann Elizabeth Jonsson, who came to this country to work for the Assis-

tant Military Attache of the Swedish Embassy, on a stipulation that she not work for anyone save Swedish Diplomats, and that she would return to Sweden after her job ended. Last summer, however, when her job did end, she went to work for Senator Nixon.

The Swedish Embassy notified the State Department, belatedly, that she had gone to work for Nixon and was therefore subject to deportation. Following this, the Justice Department interviewed Miss Jonsson and sent a report to Attorney General McGranery. McGranery decided to do nothing. It was indicated in the Justice Department that he did not want to tangle with Senator Nixon by deporting the lady.

Since then, Miss Jonsson has been telling other maids working for Swedish Diplomats that she makes only \$70 a month, has to work from early in the morning until late, with only one day off a week. Though she would like to leave, she says that as long as she is working for a Senator she feels she will not be deported.

Following publication of some of these facts in the Swedish newspapers, the Justice Department has interviewed Miss Jonsson a second time. This time she came to the Justice Department accompanied by one of Nixon's secretaries, who remained present while Miss Jonsson was being interviewed—an unusual procedure.

The Justice Department has now lifted Miss Jonsson's passport, but still has not decided what to do about deporting her. Justice Department officials indicated they did not want to make the matter a political issue, but admitted that any other alien illegally working in the United States would be deported immediately.

Note—Senator Nixon has favored restricting immigration as under the McCarran act.

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