



"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."  
—George Putnam.

The American Way

There is hardly a day goes by any more that the "American way of life" does not find sober mention and discussion. On the floor of congress, in churches, in the classrooms and on the street, the "American way of life" has become a prime subject of conversation and concern. These frequent references can, of course, be traced to the tragic fact that the "American way of life" is in imminent danger.

There is only one phase of the American Way with which we are concerned at the moment. That is the way Americans stand by their fellow man in war and peace. Some Americans are fortunate. They enjoy the great wealth of the country, the ample food, the wide open spaces, the varied sports programs, the fine entertainment and the freedom that is their's by inheritance.

Other Americans are less fortunate. They are not so wealthy and their physical condition does not permit them to enjoy the wide open spaces, the varied sports programs, the fine entertainment and the freedom that could be their's. They are prisoners, not of Stalin or communism, but of cruel fate that made them crippled, bound to their wheelchairs and crutches.

When you buy Easter Seals you give depth and meaning to the American way of life.

Brotherhood Lives

The spirit of Brotherhood Week can become a living thing in Mankind through change. The word "change" mirrors the core of creation.

Webster's New International Dictionary defines the word "change"—"to alter by substituting something else for, or by giving up for something else; to put or take another or others in place of; . . ."

The word "change" describes these ringing words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; . . ." taken from the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1776.

Jefferson's words defying England signaled the birth of a new nation and actually molded oppressed men and women into a country of free citizens.

One can hush the injured cries of an infant by calling attention to a pretty toy or by singing a gentle lullaby—nothing more is this than the "changing" of the child's center of interest.

Pourer and shaper of the concrete of change was President George Washington, whose birth we today celebrate. He wrote of a "change" in Mankind's affairs in this manner: "It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of inherent natural rights. For happily the government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

As the years rumble by, we, the citizens of the United States, sometimes neglect trimming the wick of the Brotherhood Lamp which must light the way for all humanity.

By trading now the thoughts of hate and fear for those of good-will and Brotherhood, we of the United States can bring the most needed "change"—world government. Accomplish this, and all our hearts can rejoice.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sometimes Good Intentions Aren't Enough

That fire at the Griffin place didn't do much damage last week, but Volunteer Chief Murphy was pretty angry about it. Spoke to some of us over dinner and a bottle of beer.

"Griffin's farm is a good mile from town," he said. "And by the time we'd dodged all the people on the highway who were going to watch, we hadn't a minute to waste."

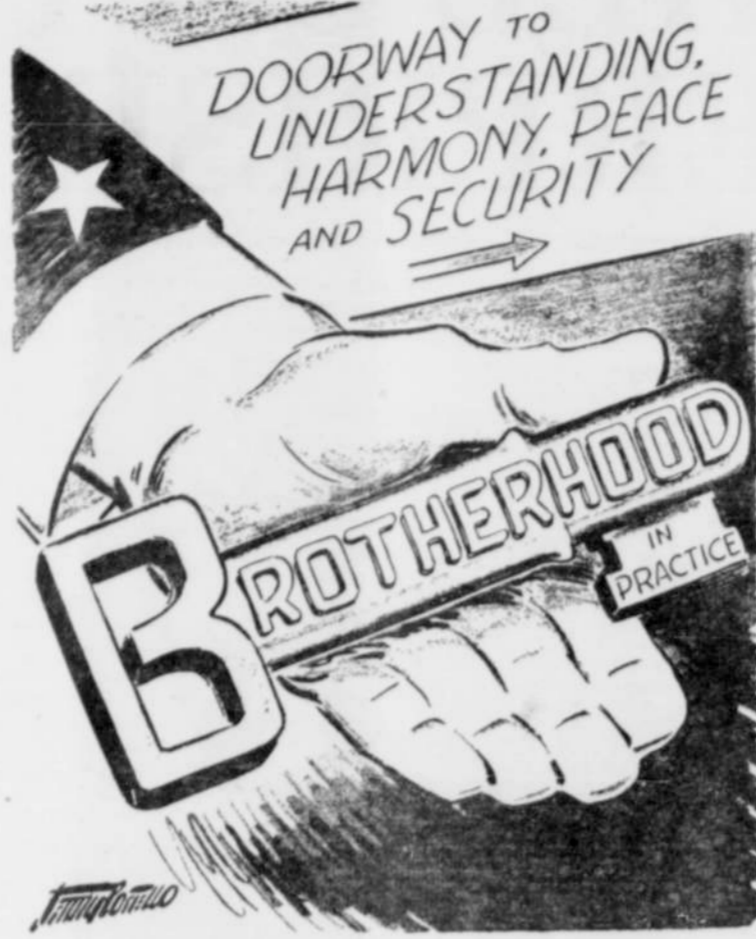
"Then blamed if those sight-seers hadn't parked cars right in Griffin's driveway and there was a mob of people milling around the house—just gawking. Joe, tell

folks a fire's no sideshow. Ask 'em to think of the other fellow!"

From where I sit, some of us need to be reminded occasionally that even though our intentions are good we may be unfairly interfering. Whether it's blocking the right-of-way of fire equipment or criticizing a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer now and then—the American Way is to give way, and give the other fellow his fair "share of the road!"

Joe Marsh

WE HAVE THE KEY — LET'S USE IT



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews

GI in Korea Receives 100,000,000th Copy



Air Force Photo

NASHVILLE, TENN.—When The Upper Room reached its one hundred millionth copy, a huge figure in the religious field, the decision was made to present it through a chaplain to a GI in Korea. Thus Sergeant Keith C. Heckel of Buffalo, New York, a radioman with the famous Mosquito Squadron, is shown receiving it from Chaplain Thoburn Speicher of Long Beach, California. The presentation of this copy, which marks a significant milestone in religious publishing, is symbolic of the many hundreds of thousands of copies that have been used by servicemen. Some are presented by chaplains and others come from loved ones and churches at home.

The Upper Room, published in fourteen editions and eleven languages, is the basis of a daily world-wide Christian fellowship. It provides a Bible reading, a meditation, and a prayer for each day and is used by servicemen as well as by those at home as a source of inspiration and courage to meet each new day with faith and peace of mind.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Senor Solomon of Cuba Solves Lovers' Problem With Justice

By BILLY ROSE

Last night at Lindy's a bunch of us were making small talk between big mouthfuls, and as per usual the conversation ran the full gamut—from girls to girls.

A little before closing time we got around to a well-known Power's model who had been going steady with a press agent pal of ours, and who was recently lured away from him by the financial blandishments of a well-heeled heel.

"All lady-stealers ought to be buried up to their necks in sand and the ants turned loose," said Mark Barron who covers the theatre for A.P.

"In Cuba," said Charlie Moses, the film distributor, "they have even more interesting punishments than that for dame-nappers. As a matter of fact, there's one particular story they've been telling for years down there which illustrates how they let the punishment fit the crime."

"Spare us the puns," I said, "and let's have the story in a few easy paragraphs . . ."

According to Charlie, it all happened a hundred and something years ago when Cuba was under Spanish rule.

ONE DAY AT A fiesta, a scrumptious senorita named Josefina was having herself a time with her boy friend, a prepossessing but peso-less caballero named Roberto, when she caught the lecherous eye of Jose de Cordoba, an old bum of a count who had a large estate outside Havana. The titled bum found out where she lived and made the usual underhanded overtures, but when the senorita informed him that his presence and presents were equally obnoxious, he had her kidnapped and taken to his hacienda.

Roberto had a pretty good idea who was responsible for the snatch but he needed proof, so he disguised himself as a mendicant friar and fast-talked his way into the Count's house. There he struck up an acquaintance with the cook, and when he found that his lady friend

was being held under lock and key in a second floor room, he hotfooted it back to Havana.

The Spanish governor-general at the time was one Miguel Tacon, a tough-minded homlre who believed in an eye for an eye and a whole upper plate for a tooth. And when Roberto told him what had happened he ordered his soldiers to arrest the Count and bring him and Josefina to the governmental palace.

AN HOUR LATER, the pretty one and her abductor were brought before him, and after bawling the be-jabbers out of the Count he decreed the punishment: The pair were to be married immediately and he, himself, would perform the ceremony. Which he did, while poor Roberto looked on—plenty bothered and bewildered. Getting hitched to Josefina was not his idea of punishment.

After the nuptials, the Governor-General told the Count he was free to take his bride back to his hacienda. A few minutes out of town, however, a detachment of soldiers, acting on Tacon's orders, ambushed the newlyweds, shot the bridegroom in hot blood and escorted Josefina back to the palace.

"You were legally married to the Count," the Governor told her in his best Solomon manner, "and are therefore his legitimate widow. As such, you are heir to all his worldly goods and possessions, which I understand are considerable. You are also free to marry anyone you wish, and if Roberto still appeals to you I'd be delighted to do the honors."

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9. OBTAIN CANYON YEAR 'ROUND PAYROLL INDUSTRIES.
10. DETROIT, GATES, AND MILL CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

Canyon Children May See Artwork

Portland Art Museum is making every effort to place the study of great art within the reach of every child. One of their extension shows, entitled "Large colorful reproductions of great Masters", is now showing in the recreation room of the Presbyterian church, under the sponsorship of the Mill City Woman's club.

Mrs. Lester Hathaway, Mill City Woman's club art committee chairman, asserts that the attendance record and free will financial support of this fine show will determine the next step toward a permanent art project for the canyon.

There are ten large pictures and about 70 small prints, all by nine artists, making an excellent opportunity to study the life work of each of the masters represented.

The exhibition dates are Feb. 24 to March 5, inclusive. The hours are as follows:

- School days 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Efficient hostesses will be in charge at all times.

Canyon Teen-Agers Enjoy Gates PTA Program

The Valentine party and dance, sponsored by the Gates Parent-Teacher Association, held in the Gates high school gymnasium, Wednesday evening, February 14, was attended by a large crowd of Canyon teen-agers.

Invitations had been extended to all high school students in this area and many were present from other schools. The Valentine motif was in use in the decoration scheme of the hall and at the table where refreshments were served. Larry's Cascade Wranglers, an eight piece orchestra, furnished the music.

Chaperones included the high school faculty and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Volkel and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Turnidge.

Deputy Bill Wilson Takes Up Residence Locally

The Canyon area now has a new deputy sheriff, Bill Wilson, who hails from the sheriff's office of Multnomah county.

Wilson is locating in a home near the Silver Saddle Service station just outside the Mill City city limits. He will work in close conjunction with the Mill City patrolman, Kenneth Hunt.

Deputy Wilson is married and has one child. As yet, Wilson does not have his new quarters ready for his family. For the past year or so, the sheriff's office of Marion county has detailed a deputy to the Canyon area exclusively.

The Boston Gazette, leading newspaper which espoused the cause of the American Revolution never had more than 2,000 circulation.

Mill City Lodge No. 144, I.O.O.F. meets every Friday night. Visiting brothers welcome.

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