

The Way of Life

BRUCE BARTON

DOING THINGS FOR PEOPLE

I have a friend who occupied a prominent official position in Washington for a number of years. After his retirement he opened an office and let it be known that he would act as an adviser to individuals and companies having business to transact with the government.

Recently he told me that his first year's income was about ten times as large as he had dared to hope for.

"The only way I can explain it is that I am now cashing in on my life-time habit of doing things for people," he said. "When I was in office I never could see why it wasn't worth while to go to a little trouble for folks if you could do it properly. So when a man came to me I didn't try to side-step by saying, 'You will have to take that matter up with such and such a department.' I just tried to help him out."

"I wasn't scheming about it. I had no conscious notion that I was laying up treasure in Heaven, or anything of that sort."

"But apparently people remembered and appreciated, and now they are taking pleasure in paying me back."

Neither by temperament nor conviction do I belong to the United

Brotherhood of Pollyannas. I do not hold that we live in the best of all possible worlds, nor that selfishness is always punished and virtue always rewarded.

On the contrary, I see many notable examples of men who have apparently never done a gracious thing in their whole lives who yet have achieved fortunes and are quite serene and contented in the enjoyment of the good things of the world.

But at several different times in my own experience I have been surprised by having bread which I had cast upon the waters and forgotten come back to me spread with good butter and even considerable jam.

One of the most valuable contacts of my business life grew out of work which I did for a certain charitable organization, with no thought of personal gain. And a large piece of business once walked into my office, sent by the brother of a man whom I had been able to help many years before, and in an entirely different part of the country.

Speaking generally, I should say that the chance of being rewarded for good works is sufficient so that any man is justified, from a purely selfish standpoint, in going out of his way occasionally to be kind.

To say nothing of the fact that doing things for other people brings a personal satisfaction which is, in itself, a reward.

in the old way cost.

Eventually some such system will be in general use and everybody will be able to own a durable home.

TAXES

Comparatively few motorists resent being taxed for highway upkeep, in the form of a sales tax on gasoline. But politicians, always trying to find new ways of paying more salaries to their henchmen, are trying in some states to divert the gasoline tax to other than highway purposes.

This ought to be resented and fought by everybody who believes that we have too many tax-eaters in America. Every dollar paid in taxes by car owners or drivers should be used for highway construction and maintenance.

FINGERPRINTS

Sir Edward R. Henry died the other day. He was the chief of Scotland Yard who introduced into modern police practice the ancient Chinese method of identification by finger-prints.

For more than 2,000 years the people of Eastern Asia used thumb-prints instead of signatures. Any signatures can be forged, but no two persons have identical finger-prints. Today there are literally millions of fingerprints on record in the police headquarters of every nation. Every known criminal is fingerprinted and photographs of these fingerprints are exchanged between police departments.

Banks, insurance companies, armies and navies, all sorts of business and enterprises in which the identity of an individual must be known with certainty now use fingerprint records. Since the fingerprints never change from birth un-

til death, the time will come when society will require every child to be fingerprinted at birth, and the prints made a public record. Under such a system there can never be any question as to whose baby is who when children get mixed in a hospital ward, or whether the person claiming to be the missing heir is the right one.

ENGINES

Experimenters with the Diesel type of engines for airplanes are optimistic in spite of many setbacks. Diesel-engined planes have made long flights economically but the questions of manufacturing cost and durability remain to be answered.

The Diesel engine is like any other engine which depends upon the explosion of a mixture of gas and air inside a cylinder, except that it uses heavy oil instead of gasoline and requires no electric ignition system, the pressure inside the cylinder being so great that the oil it heated to the ignition point by the rise in temperature caused by the pressure.

The high pressure required makes it difficult to reduce the Diesel engine to the light weight required for aviation. For ships and where ever crude or semi-refined oil is available cheaply it is highly economical in moderate-sized units, though probably not as economical in large units as the steam turbine. In aviation it is expected that the same weight of fuel will produce three times the mileage as gasoline, at a lower price per gallon.

Sooner or later the Diesel engine will come into its own in the air and flying will be cheaper as well as safer from the fire risk.

SPEED

Baron Shiba, a Japanese, has invented a method of making motion pictures at the rate of 40,000 exposures a second. How fast that is one can imagine when it is realized that the "slow-motion" pictures shown in theatres, of athletic performances and the like, are taken at the rate of only 100 a second. The faster the rate of exposure, the slower the motion appears on the screen.

Shiba's camera works 400 times as fast as the standard slow-motion machine. It reduces the invisible vibration of a bee's wing to a gentle fanning motion so slow that the eye can hardly follow it! By means

of this invention aeronautical engineers have been able for the first time to photograph the air-current set up by an airplane's propeller and discover what actually happens and how these currents affect the speed of the craft in the air.

Thousands of other movements the precise nature of which is only guessed at will be disclosed by the new camera and the sum of human knowledge will be added to in many useful ways.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for March 15

JESUS AMONG FRIENDS AND FOES

Luke 10:38-42; 11:42-46, 52-54

REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE, D. D.

Far more than many may think, Jesus was a very friendly man. He accepted many invitations to be a guest and delighted in the friendships that were increased as He tarried in some familiar home. This time the incident is in Bethany, not far from Jerusalem. The writer was at the traditional site of this place and also entered the supposed tomb of Lazarus, brother of Mary and Martha who figure in this lesson.

Both of these sisters have probably been overestimated by their critics. Martha "also" delighted to sit at his feet and learn of Him. Mary had probably attended to her part of the housework that morning. Martha wanted to overdo in the matter of the menu that day, and this was merely in accord with oriental custom. Today many a visit is spoiled for both guest and host by too much entertaining. Many wanted spiritual uplift rather than physical indigestion. It looks as if Martha had been worrying herself with self-pity and the fretting was allowed to increase until she exploded against her sister and before the Company.

Foes are seen when the Pharisees come around to find fault with this new Teacher Who presents such different rules for daily living. They have added more rules to the Old Testament scrolls than the people can keep in mind, let alone practice. They had fixed a certain day

in each year when every grave must be whitewashed lest some one step thereon, but they would not do any thing to help the widow of the man whose body was buried there. Jesus wanted principles observed that would help mankind along the daily pathway. "Ye are my friends if ye do the things which I command you" is the Golden Text.

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For Rent—420 acres summer grazing land, South Jones Prairie. Mrs. Henry Jones, 399 E. 16th St. N., Portland, Ore. 47tf.

Notice to Sheepmen. For lease, section land northern Grant Co. Owner, Ross, 208 E. 26th St. N., Portland. 48-51p.

FOR SALE—Purebred Plymouth Rock and R. I. Red hatching eggs, 50c per setting; also female canary birds \$1 each. Mrs. Eph Eskelson, Heppner. 47-4

Ralph Butler, who ranches at Cecil, was looking after business in this city Saturday.

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"Standard" is a NEW gasoline.

It is the finest motor fuel Standard Oil Company of California ever has produced without Ethyl.

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Distribution of "Standard" Gasoline to all sales points is now completed. You can buy it everywhere—at no increase in price. Drive with "Standard" Gasoline—new and better.



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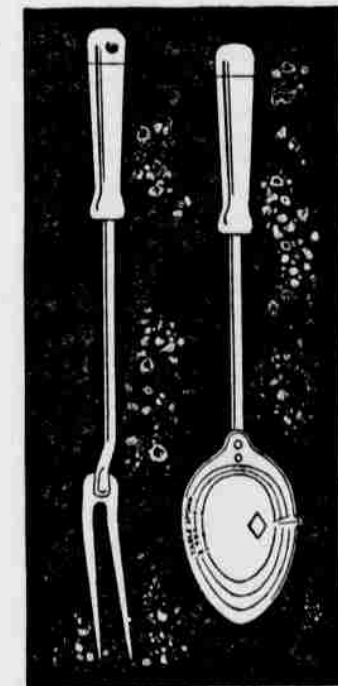
THE BIG SWING IS TO U.S. TIRES



HOUSES

Houses cost too much and are not good enough when they are finished and paid for. That is what Grosvenor Attebury, one of the most famous architects, declares, and many others agree with him. There has been no important improvement in the building of homes in a thousand years; houses are still made to order, by expensive hand processes. Working people ought to be able to buy permanent homes for half what they now cost, homes that will not deteriorate in twenty years or fifty, and which will keep out the weather without constant repairs. The way to get them, Mr. Attebury points out, is to build them in factories, by machinery.

He has done that with a group of houses on Long Island. Instead of single bricks or boards put together on the job, whole walls, floor slabs, partitions, roofs, were cast in reinforced concrete and fitted together by a couple of workmen with a derrick. The result is houses which are more comfortable in hot weather or cold weather, which will last hundreds of years, and which cost about half what similar houses built



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2 With each 49 lb. sack of Sperry Drifted Snow Flour a large nickel-plated, enamel-handled steak or oven fork (12½ inches long), together with the Measuring-Basting spoon described above, FREE!

Both utensils approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Both free while they last.

TUNE IN

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CHEESE Full cream, fancy loaf. 5-LB. LOAF \$1.17	COFFEE MacMarr, supreme in quality, choice in its flavor. 3 LBS. \$1.00	Tomatoes Good Quality, with Puree. 3 LARGE TINS 39c PER CASE \$3.09
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BAKING POWDER Crescent Brand Per lb. 29c Per 3 lbs. 79c
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FLOUR MacMarr—the steady increase in sales of this flour fully proves its superior quality. 49-LB. SACKS \$1.23	SOAP Palmolive—More than 20,000 beauty-aiders recommend Palmolive to keep that schoolgirl complexion. 3 BARS 22c
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CORN MacMarr Corn off the cob cooked on the cob, like fresh corn, 3 Tins 49c
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PEANUT BUTTER Delicious—Sold in bulk at a great saving. 2 LBS. 34c	PANCAKE FLOUR MacMarr Brand—If there was any better it would be MacMarr's. 2½-Lb. Package 19c No. 10 Sack 59c
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FRUITS Blackberries, Peaches, Apricots PER GALLON 64c	COFFEE Economy Blend—the very best in cheaper priced coffee. 3 LBS. 69c	BEANS Mexican Reds, Note the price. 10 LBS. 49c
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PHONE 1082 ALL ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR OVER DELIVERED FREE. Heppner Hotel Bldg.	POTATOES Good firm, government inspected spuds. PER 100 LBS. \$1.25
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BANANAS Ripe, luscious, golden fruit. 3 LBS. 25c
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