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Justice Is Practical Reality

In a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Russell Robb points out the folly of "taking from the few for the many."

It is a game which has been tried since the world began, but has never yet succeeded. The result is the same as with the man who killed the goose which laid the golden eggs, the source of wealth is destroyed and with it, values and employment.

In his article Mr. Robb says: "It is easy for the public to destroy the value of private property; it is even easy for the public to take property away from the individual, but it seems extremely difficult for the public to take property, or its value, away from individuals, and at the same time increase the public's pos-

"The loot of the mobs in Russia had great value while the old regime was in power, but the value depended principally upon the old sofine furniture and hangings are valuable if there are fine houses, with owners who want such things, but their value disappears with the disappearance of the conditions that property possible."

To a less degree the same conditions have existed in this country, and are illustrated by Mr. Robe, who points out that "the public was deluded into thinking that anything that could be taken away from the railroads, street railroads, lighting companies and other public service conditions and do their best. corporations was pure gain for the public. They succeeded, it is true, in taking enormous value away from the utilities, but the value was not transferred to the public; it was only to these utilities existed under conditions that induced owners to put new capital into them, extend the use, and maintain the greatest serv-When the public attempted to trusting, the builders of nations. take value away from the owners by loading the properties with burdens and by insisting upon prices that were less than worth and cost, the public did not add to their own profit, but began to lose conveniences they wished to have, and, in some cases, even ran the risk of losing service, or did lose it altogether, to their own great hardship and cost.

"As in other cases of confiscation it has been easy for the many to take from the few, but difficult to to heaven's music. do it to the advantage of the many. Too bald a taking creates conditions that are more burdensome than they were before

"Justice, after all, is not so much an ideal that shines aloft, unaffected by universal law, as it is a practical reality."

The wiseacres are predicting much better times during 1922 than this country experienced in 1921. Let's hope that the wiseacres are endowed with acres of wisdom, as well as accuracy of foresight.

banks of the nearby stream.

been turned over by the British governme

Lutherans to support and operate.

Flivver-Worship, India's Latest Cult

People in India are turning from Brahminism and Animism, and passing by, without a thought, Christianity with all of its higher teach-

ings, to take up new forms of idol worship. The new idole are net laboriously carved out of ebony or jade in a dark, dingy corner of the priest's thatch-hut, nor are they fashiened of sacred clay from the

They are made in America of tin and iron and vanadium steel, at a plant which turns out 2,500 of them a day, and are the most peculiar idol which has yet been seen in India. The idol, which is about six feet wide and six feet high, has large, luminous eyes shaded with green eyelids, and a voice which is hoarse and raucous and which terrorizes all those who hear it. The body is painted black. It is a "fliver." The particular one, first used in India as an idol, was furnished by

the National Lutheran Council, New York, for the use of Rev. G. Rupley, Lutheran missionary at Ranchi, Bengai. The station is of from which German missionaries were barred during the war. It is

When the Rev. Rupley received at the railway station in Ran 300 miles inland from Calcutta, a large package of new sides to

acked machine and sildes into his little meter car and started out or Chainpur, 100 miles farther into the hills and 60 miles from a rail-

As the flivver shet forward to take the last of the bills on high the commotion, while yet afar off, attracted the terrerized attention of a farmer. Here was a new sort of devil to worship, in great fear he fell to his knees, bowed his head, and raised his hands in supplication, while his lips feverishly muttered a babel of strange prayers to all the most sacred diction to have mercy upon him, so that he might yet eat rice and curry in the besom of his family.

"Lizzie," however, rambied serency on her way up the hill to the town of Chainpur, while the Rev. Rupley had a good laugh at the expense of the poor terrified native.

AND NO LOVE

swer the charge of bigamy. Mrs. Bin-steal for him. Jean Cunningham ning claims that after her husband confessed to stealing \$6,500 in jewelry, deserted her ten years ago she filed which she gave to Adams. Adams, suit for divorce against him, but later it is claimed, was married several had the complaint dismissed. Recent-times and has four children. ly she again started suit and finding clues of her husband's whereabouts N. Y. Love Cautious trailed him to Syracuse. After a visit Unless Cupid works rant was sworn out for his arrest.

type" according to Dr. R. Kendrick cured Smith, a prominent Boston physician, 1920. and this is the cause of their marital differences. Dr. Smith claims that an Learning to Make Love oxygen man should marry a nitrogen woman and vice versa.

to get a pacifier for the youngster. seeing how others did it. She also claims her husband refused to give her any money for Christmas Not Spirit Love necessities of life.

trailed him to Syracuse. After a visit Unless Cupid works overtime there to his home and a comparison of notes will be from 3,000 to 5,000 fewer marwith the second Mrs. Binning a war- riages in New York City than during Geraldine Farrar and her husband, that the licenses issued in Gotham are Lou Tellegen, are both of the "oxygen about 3,000 behind the number seduring the same period in

Curiosity as to the best way to given by a twenty-year old Postal A Brooklyn man, according to his opening letters that passed through wife's suit for separation, became his hands. He declared he wanted to peevish when their baby cried and learn how to write a decent love letwas cruel to her when she asked him ter and the best way to do so was by

presents last year. She further A Cincinnati railway clerk has secharges that her husband beat and cured a divorce from his wife, who choked her, was continually nagging met him at a spiritualistic seance and her, ridiculed her efforts to cook for immediately after it told him the him, wished she was dead, tore the spirits had married them. The telephone from the wall when she was "spirit" ceremony was made legal by summoning assistance to protect her another ceremony with a license but from his ill-treatment, and by refus- the couple disagreed. The climax ing her money made it necessary for came when two soft-boiled eggs were ner to pawn her jewels to secure the launched at him by his wife with unerring aim.

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

THE ENNOBLING QUEST

INCE the banishment of Adam and Deve from the garden of Eden. there has been a quest among cial conditions. Statuary, pictures, their kind which has continued without intermission.

In this question there is at every turn of our hands, and every shift of our eyes, signs of fear, doubt and greed. Time lightens not the labor of it, but the chase continues. All humans are in the struggle, seeking something-a cherished ideal or some tangible substance which they would gladly clasp to their bosoms and call their own. But the reward is for the

The faithful and those who heed the teachings of the Golden Rule plod along uncomplainingly, steadily and silently like the tides. They accept

They know not the petrifying fear that makes moral cowards of the laggards, who shirk duty and are ashamed to soil their hands with the grime of honest toil.

The commandment which says, "six destroyed. The value that attached days shalt thou labor" has no terrors for them, so they shoulder their burdens and march on to the end with

clean souls and smiling faces. These are the real workers, the salt of the earth, the faithful and the

Life to them is endurable. It is sweet in the morning when the sun gilds the east, seductive at night when they are tired and sleep comes unbidden and carries them to the land of

They make agreeable friendships among their co-workers, and always have friends at home who are glad to welcome them.

Their quest resolves itself into one of love, and in holding fast to divine precepts, it soon becomes their absorbing ambition. Their hearts are attuned

They have no wish to pile up gold, no greed that sours life, no fear of the outcome of their endeavors, no preference, except to do the will of the master and patiently await his reward at the end of their earthly jour-

The idle know nothing of the supreme joys of those who labor and love. If you would have for your own the happiness which pays the richest dividends in life, let the ennobling quest of labor and love be yours until

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Expert Prepares List of Questions for Motorists.

It Will Prove Profitable to Any Automobile Owner to Search for Answer to Any of Queries-It Will Save Money.

Thomas A. Edison's now famous questionnaire caused a real sensation in practically every part of the country. It caused others to send out quesers in a lighter vein. George H. Kublin, chief engineer of a big motor car company, has prepared a list of questions for motorists in which he asks a number of questions that every automobile owner should be able to answer. "If you are an automobile owner and cannot answer the questions listed below, it will pay you to get the information as, in all probability, knowing the answers will save you a great deal of time and money," says Mr. Kublin.

Number of points of lubrication on Give at least three reasons for over-

heating of engine? Gas and oil consumption per mile? Road speed in miles per hour at

which engine will perform most efficiently and economically? Firing order of cylinders? On average road, driving at a speed

of twenty-five miles per hour what distance is required to bring your car to a dead stop? Driving in high speed on a level

road, what is the lapse of time in seconds to accelerate from five to twenty-five miles per hour? What is the purpose of the various

speeds of a transmission? What is the correct grade of lubricating oil you should use for your

PROTECTS OCCUPANTS OF CAR

Auxiliary Windshield of Celluloid At fords Driver Clearer Vision Ahead of Him.

One form of auxiliary windshield which will protect the occupants of an automobile from rain and wind is

made as shown in the illustration. This shield consists of a sheet of celluloid in a brass frame screwed jointly to the edge of the body adjacent to the windshield and to the windshield frame.

One of these shields is used at the side of the car and the side curtains



Riding in an Automobile is Made Much More Pleasant by an Auxiliary Shield Against Rain or Snow.

are altered by extending the edges so as to fasten to the brass frames. With these a clearer vision is afforded the driver when the side curtains are in place. The transparent celluloid will not break and shatter as would glass, the windshield.

The polished brass enhances the appearance of the car, apart from serving as a frame for the celluloid. The freedom from the usual dust and dirt obviates the use of glass or goggles.-Popular Science Monthly.

Results of Slow Sparks. Too late an ignition spark will cause oss of power and fuel

SIX FACTORS IN FLYING SAFELY

More Air Ports, Competency and Weather Forecasts Needed.

1,200 COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT

In Six Months These Machines Covered free gold market. a Distance of 3,250,000 Miles-40 Accidents and 14 Deaths in That Period-Emergency Landing Fields Are Needed-Also Specialized Weather Forecasts Adapted to Needs of Flyers.

There are engaged in commercial fly-

ing in the United States about 1,200 aircraft, according to a report prepared Greenleaf, et ux. Reply. for the Department of Commerce by the Manufacturers' Aircraft association. This report is based on the most trustworthy information obtainable, and a conservative estimate places the mileage flown by these commercial machines in the first six months of the present year at 3,250,000 miles, Foreclosure of chattel mortgage. and in that period there were forty serious accidents in civil flying, the computation not including accidents to government-owned machines, resulting in the death of fourteen persons and more or less serious injury to fifty-two others. In eighteen of the Insurance Co. Order. accidents there were no casualties, the accidents and the fifty-two injuries to forty accidents.

The report as made public by the Ind formation Group of the United States Army Air Service enumerates the requisites for safe flying as six in num- Bates. Ali as summons. ber. They are:

and structurally.

2. An engine of sufficient power. 3. A competent, conservative pilot and navigator.

4. Air ports and emergency landing fields sufficiently close together to insure gliding to safety.

5. Nation-wide weather forecasts specialized and adapted to the needs of

6. National air-route charts. Licensing of Pilots.

"Each of the forty accidents," says the report, "was caused by deficiency in one or more of the above elements. Seventeen were attributed to the pilot. perhaps through carelessness, perhaps Ret arn of service. acompetence, perhaps bad judgment, combined with other factors. There is no doubt that a good pilot can guide a poor machine to safety with greater chance of success than a poor pilot can operate a first-class machine. Therefore, at the very top of the list of government needs is placed the examination and licensing of pilots.

"During the war more than 17,000 young men were trained to fly. Ten accidents of those given are attributed to inadequate landing fields or to the total lack of landing facilities. During the war the army and the navy acquired many terminals, most of which. Ruger. have since been abandoned. (The fragmentary remainder has been slight; ly added to by the air mail, municipalities and private enterprise, but the United States is today woefully lacking in air ports for even the 1,200 craft in operation.

"While only two accidents are attributed to the lack of weather reports and two to the lack of clearly defined routes or limitations in traveling between or over cities, it is certain that aerial transport cannot develop, until these factors are met.

"Equal in importance with learning the qualifications of pilot and navigator is inspection of aircraft and engines. Out of the forty accidents, eleven may be attributed to faults which proper inspection would have revealed—three concerning the plane, six the engine and two an accessory. In many instances it is found that the engine is blamed when really it is an accessory that is at fault.

Eight Accidents During Stunting. "Eight of the forty accidents occurred during stunting. In these eight accidents seven persons were killed and twenty-six injured-exactly 50 per cent of the total. In other words. stunt flying in unrestricted areas was responsible for as many casualties as all other elements combined. While stunt flying is necessary to testing and essential to warfare and it is be lieved advisable that all pilots know how to stunt, so that in case of an emergency, when only a stunt will save their craft, they will be able to derson, et ux. deed to lot 8, act quickly, with understanding and without fear-the habit of stunting for thrill is dangerous, fatal in many instances and always harmful to civil flying. A governmental system of control limiting stunting to certain areas, will meet this unfortunate menace to

"Two accidents were reported through carelessness on the field. In one notable instance the pilot, in order I. to avoid the crowd which surged out in front of his machine as he was taking off, deliberately wrecked his craft. It is observed that at every and when dulled it is renewable by flying demonstration, even at locally separating the screwed brass strips. policed fields, the spectators ignore warnings and must be forced to keep and made to correspond in height with back. Only federal rules, rigidly en- James Bowling, et wx to D. M. forced, will meet this situation.

> "Finally, five accidents are attributed to 'unknown' causes. The hope of preventing accidents depends on learning—then correcting—the cause of each. It is evident government authority is required to obtain information in such cases."

· Cleanup sale of overcoats at Paul-

PROF. FISHER TO STUDY EUROPEAN ECONOMICS

LONDON, Jan. 7 - Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale University, has arrived in London to study Europeau economic questions, especially relating to the stability of the exchange. He thinks that England is the only country that can recover the old

par value, but questions whether it will be worth the cost to secure it. England would have to remove the present embargo and constitute a

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court

J. E. Miner, at al vs. Wm. L. C. H. Franks vs. C. P. Buck, et al. Demurrer.

J. H. Bowman vs. C. S. Godlove,

Second Northwestern Finance Corporation vs. J. H. Wheeler, et al.

E. A. Collins vs. W. A. Collins. Default, judgment. J. E. Miner, et ux vs. Wm. L. Greenleaf, et ux. Motion, order.

A. W. Walker vs Firemen's Fund R. H. Leazer vs. J. W. Hatchen, et fourteen deaths being charged to ten al. Order, 2nd amended complaint. George Finley vs. Big Bend Mil-

ing Co. A.ffidavit, notice, memorandum, notice and demand, order. Charles W. Bates vs. Jane L.

August Fetsch vs. F. J. Spalding. 1. A machine sound aerodynamically Certified copy of judgment from Josephine county.

Jas. R. W. Gregg vs. V-Plex Piston Ring Co. For money.

Pearl V. Collins, vs. E. A. Collins. For dan nages.

Probate Court

J. W. Merritt, estate. Final acct.

A. Mi. Knapp, M. P. Schmitt, Thos. J. Pyle incorporate as the Gold Coin Finarice Corporation.

Lorenzo F. Thorn, estate. Order.

John Erickson, estate. Petition

Charley & Claire Conway, estate Semi-annual account. Oscar Thompson, estate, Petition

Walter M. Robertson, estate, Cer-

affied copy from Gray's Harbor Co. Squire D. Aiken, estate. Order.

Marriage Licenses Clinton G. Harkins and Pearl N.

Major M. Morris and Marcia Loraine Lawton.

Vord L. Chamberlain and Bernice

Real Estate Transfers Catherine A. Calhoun to Geo.

Hall, et ux. Q. C. D. to lot 2, blk. 21, Gold Hill\$150 C. A. McDougall-Calhoun to George Hall, et ux. W. D. to lot 3, blk. 31, Gold Hill.... Charley Mathew Sullivan, et ax to W. J. Freeman, et ux. W. D. to lots 5, 6, 7, 8, blk. 68, Central Point Ed M. White, et ux, to Charles C. Furnas, et ux, W. D. to lot

10, blk. 2. Roanoke Add. to. Medford Anna A. Prescott to Elizabeth J. Driver, W. D. to lot 20, blk. C, Railroad Add. to Ashland County of Jackson to C. H. Christner, Q. C. D. to lots 13 14, 15, 16, Re-Sub, of Perry's

Sub-Division. 17 City of Medford to Henry Has-Well, W. D. to lot 6, blk. 49 Medford 500 Frank Childers, (Admrm.) to Harry Childers, deed to lot 7 blk. 1, Riverside Add. to Gold Hill 100 City of Medford to Albert Anblk. 10, Queen Anne Add. to

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City of Medford to Albert Anderson, et ux, deed to lot 7 blk. 10, Queen Anne Andd. to Medford 500 S. Childers, et ux, to Elmer N. Childers, et ux, W. D. lot 3, F. Williams to Lucy D. Williams, Q. C. D. to lots 1 and 2; blk. 51, Central Point. ... 10 F. Williams to Li rev D. Williams, Q. C. D. to land in D.

L. C. 55, twp. 3.7, S. R. 2, West McDannel, W. D. to lot q, blk. 1, Kendall's Add . to Medford 10 Robt. Hila to Albe rt H. DeWolf W. D. to N1/2 o f NW, SE of NW, NW of NE sec. 8, twp. 35 S., R. 1 East 600 Nellie R. Jones, et . al, to M. W. Wagner, Q. C. D. to land in

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American Valuation Plan Canbe Easily Administered

-J. B. REYNOLDS

Financial Expert, Making Investigation for Senate Finance Committee, Says New System is Feasible.

The American Valuation plan of assessing import duties, as provided in the pending Fordney tariff bill, is possible of administration and the only feasible means of compiling a tariff that will afford adequate protection to the American manufacturer, according to J. B. Reynolds, former assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now director of valuation investigations for the Senate Finance Commit-

"There is nothing uncanny, nothing mysterious and nothing at all of a tremendously unusual or out-of-theway nature about American Valuation," Mr. Reynolds says, "Today, when imports are brought into this country they are assessed on the basis of the value in foreign countries. The invoice is presented and on that the importer puts his value.

Invoices Practically Worthless

"These invoices-to give them all the credit that they are entitled to-in the average case are worth a little less. perhaps, than the paper on which they are printed. Now, I say, that being found out. after a long experience in handling invoices, and by that I mean that the certification that the consul abroad has to make amounts to nothing. The in- my judgment, is absolutely possible voices go through on the day before of administration, and also feasible a ship sails; they go into a consular of enforcement. There is nothing in it office in any part of the world where that cannot be carried on after a little there is a large business between that practice just as well as the present law country and the United States. You is. have a perfect string of people filing in with invoices to get the invoice off find out what the American value of a a clerk signing the consul's name. And seems, to me preposterous. and nothing else.

in the United States.

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A Feasible Plan

"The American valuation plan, in

"The idea that it is impossible to on the next boat with the automatic piece of goods, is when you are supaffixing of a stamp. It is a matter of posed to find out the foreign value

all that it does is to certify that that "There is one more thing to be kept invoice is on the right colored paper, in mind. The only way to take care is made out in the right legal form, of depreciated currency at the present time and to make the manufacturer "There is a proposition now put up safe and able to carry on his business against that. It seems to me it is a under depreciated currency, is to put very simple one. Instead of putting aside the need for the manufacturer the duties, assessing the ad valorem to wonder in what currency the duty duties which are duties assessed on will be assessed on the goods with the value of goods, on the foreign or which he has to compete, and wonder invoice value, the proposition is to put one day what it is going to be the next. these duties on the value of the goods He must have it fixed on the one stable thing in the financial world "The value of the goods in the United and that is United States money. States is not an unknown quantity. This is something that does not It can be found. All the books, all change and will not change. And the the papers of the manufacturers, the only way to have stable duties, the jobbers and the sellers of every kind, only way to have duties that will say are at the disposal of the Government, what they mean and mean what they Prices are known in this country, say, in the tariff law, is to have a duty the whole idea is simply that where ican value and not on the value that there is an ad valorem rate of duty it has in a foreign country that on goods, we do not try to assess this changes from day to day and from

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