

The Philosophy of Thrift

Save your dollars when you don't need them so you will have them when you do. That is the whole philosophy of thrift. It is as simple as it is sound and sensible.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

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Kentucky Electrocutes Three
Eddyville, Ky., May 28.—Within less than an hour three, one negro, were electrocuted at the state penitentiary here early today, making the third time since the electric chair was installed here that a triple execution has been staged.

The men were: Elisha Sloan, thirty-one, convicted of having killed Dr. Marvin Kingins; Ed Lake, thirty-two, Louisville, who killed his wife

and Mrs. Mary Smith, then shot himself four times in an effort to end his own life, and John Baker, thirty-four, negro, convicted of killing his wife.

All of the men walked quietly and calmly to the chair, displaying no emotion.

Six men were originally sentenced to death today, but three were granted stays of execution by Governor Fields.

Suffered weak, nervous

"I WAS in a very weakened, run-down condition, surely in need of a tonic and builder," says Mrs. J. R. Wrenn, of Anna, Texas. "I was so weak I had to go to bed, and kept getting weaker."

"I suffered with my back so much. I was very nervous, couldn't rest good at night. I couldn't eat anything—I just wasn't hungry."

"I had read so much of Cardui, I thought best to use it. I took seven or eight bottles, and by the time I had taken them I was stronger than I had been in several years. I can highly recommend Cardui."

Thousands of other women have found that the tonic effects of the purely vegetable ingredients of Cardui were just what they needed to help restore their appetites, to help bring them easily and naturally back to normal health and strength. Its action has been found to be of great benefit in many common female ailments.

Buy it at your druggist's.

CARDUI

For Female Troubles

Dutch Windmills Passing

The picturesque Dutch windmills are fast passing from the landscape of the land of dikes. The Dutch millers are modernizing their mills and turning to electricity. They are right, of course; but along with the great blades and stubby towers there will vanish much that is quaint and pictorial in tradition as well as in architecture, for the miller has made his mill, through many generations, show and express his joys and sorrows.

Always the Dutch miller has given his mill a name and called it by that; never just the "mill." When a daughter of the household married, the mill was gayly adorned; when a member of the family died, the mill was put into mourning, and the degree of that mourning was governed by fixed rules of windmill etiquette. If the owner died, all the twenty boards in the arms of the mill were taken out, and the mill stood motionless for a given time, as if in grief over the loss of its owner. When the church bells tolled, marking the procession of the funeral from church or home to the cemetery, the boardless blades were turned in unison with the bells. When the wife of the miller died, 19 boards of the blades were removed; for a child of the family, 13 boards; for the miller's parents, 11 boards, and so on down the line of relationship to the children of cousins, for whom one board was removed.—Youth's Companion.

Alaska, for which the United States paid \$7,200,000 in 1867, exported \$62,223,735 worth of products in 1925 alone.

Why Be Honest

If everybody in the country were to "turn" honest tomorrow it would be a calamity in one sense of the word. Nearly all the policemen would lose their jobs, and the locksmiths would be forced into bankruptcy.

If we were honest the bonding companies would have to go out of business, and half the politicians would be compelled to move to the poorhouse.

Why, what would become of the cash register manufacturers if everybody were to wake up honest in the morning? They would close down or begin making some kind of attachments for Fords to subsist on.

The poor night watchman would not be needed were we all honest and the merchants could sell their counters which they stand behind when they sell us anything—as those things would be of but little value to them.

Honesty would practically ruin Chicago? Thousands of detectives and officers of the law and gunmen and inspectors and judges would be common loafers if honesty were to encompass them about.

If we were all honest what would the preachers do? One sermon a month would suffice, and the average preacher could hold forth at 7 or 8 different churches instead of at one—were his flock honest. He wouldn't have to be on the watch all the time.

Think what changes honesty would make in picture shows—no ticket sellers or ticket takers would be needed—everybody would pay his quarter by dropping it into a bucket that had no lid on it, and pass in.

We would need no fences, no burglar alarms, no pistols around home, no shotguns over our head, no bull dogs, no night latches and no trunks were we all honest.

If we were honest—it would take only half the number of clerks to wait on us while buying a hat or a dress—as we would believe every word he, she or it would say, and we'd buy the garment or article in one-fifth of the time it takes now, and presto: half the clerks would be forced back on their daddies. Honesty would hurt card parties.

Honesty would bust the safe and vault makers. A safe would be out of date in three minutes if we were to become so constituted that we would want to keep our hands off of the other fellow's stuff. Safe crackers would possibly become farmers if they were to "turn" honest, and naturally all of them would starve to death in three months.

Were we all honest—where would we get satisfactory umpires? And who would have to take the blame for not putting the cat out at night? And a fellow could bring some money home with him at night, and find it still reposing in his britches pocket the following morning—were we honest.

Half the patent medicine makers would go to the wall were we all honest. The five million grafters in the United States would have to work for a living if we were all honest. Federal aid and state aid would go further were we honest, and two-thirds of the government employees would resign and join the church if they came within that scope.

And the poor newspapers. What in the world would they print were we all honest? No hold-ups, no robberies, no bribery cases, no embezzlements, and no abscondings to put in the paper—were we all honest—would ruin them, and this column would not be written but about once a month were we to relapse into intense honesty.

The bill collectors—who said collectors nohow? Nearly all of them could be turned off were we honest. They would not be needed as we would keep our merchants with signed checks for him to use on the first of the month—were we honest.

And there would be plenty parking room were we all honest.

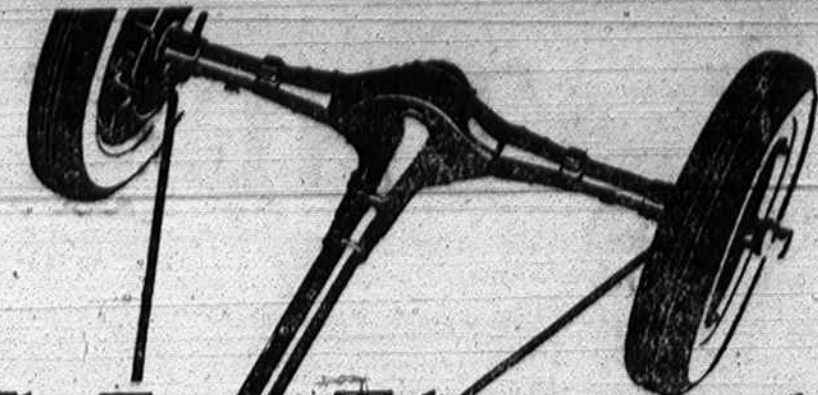
Junior Rally Held

The junior organization of the Kershaw association held their rally day exercise in the First Baptist church here Saturday afternoon, May 22.

A large number of the churches were represented and each rendered a short program. The Camden Sunbeams rendered a beautiful and very inspiring program. They entered from the rear of the church and marched to their places giving their rally cry, state motto and state Sunbeam song. Little Grace Moseley gave the welcome address and a song of welcome. Then twelve little girls presented a beautiful flower exercise and motion song. They closed with a prayer by two little girls.

Mt. Olivet Sunbeams responded in a lovely way to the welcome given by Camden Sunbeams and R.A.'s. Mt. Pisgah Sunbeams won the banner, having 25 present and Camden Sunbeams came next with 23 present.—Contributed.

Five girls were burned to death when fire swept through an automobile top plant at Rockford, Ill., Friday. Eight other girls were badly burned. The fire started from an explosion of celluloid used in making the tops.



The Torque Tube is a sturdy backbone for BUICK quality

It holds the rear axle firmly and staunchly in true alignment, regardless of road inequalities.

Twist and wear on the drive shaft and axle are eradicated. Two universal joints are unnecessary.

It would be possible, because Buick has the Torque Tube Drive, to drive a Buick from New York to San Francisco with all four springs broken.

The Torque Tube also seals the drive shaft from the dirt and wear of the road.

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2-pass. Coupe	1195
5-pass. 2-door Sedan	1195
5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1295
4-pass. Coupe	1275
Master Six	
2-pass. Roadster	\$1250
5-pass. Touring	1295
5-pass. 2-door Sedan	1395
5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1495
4-pass. Coupe	1795
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5-pass. Brougham	1925
5-pass. Sport Roadster	1495
5-pass. Sport Touring	1525
5-pass. Country Club	1765

Actual freight and government tax to be added.

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FLYING ACE NOW AUTHOR Captain Springs, of Fort Mill, Turns To Literature

The advent of a South Carolinian into the world of letters and the romance of his background drew recognition from the Chicago American last Monday, when that paper printed a photograph of Capt. Elliott Springs of Fort Mill, and a feature story of his career.

The article heralded Captain Springs in his debut as a staff writer with McClure's Magazine as "The Flying Author." The picture shows the young financier with the McClure's editor, Arthur McKeough, shortly after he had landed in a plane at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

The story of Captain Springs—that of a young Princeton graduate in the World War—told of his record as an ace in the aviation corps, his rise to flight commander with eleven enemy

planes to his credit, his promotion in the business world to vice-president in one of his father's largest companies, and his resignation to enter the literary field.

The story which added literary recognition to the South Carolinian's versatile fame appears in the June edition of the publication, entitled, "Big Eyes and Little Mouth." It is a realistic narrative of the A. E. F. aviation during the war days and has been cited by Ex-Brig. Gen. William Mitchell as "one of the most dramatic and accurate pictures of modern warfare published since the war."

Captain Springs has re-enlisted in the air service and is now stationed at McCook Field, O. Since his establishment there he has written three stories, said to be autobiographical in substance. The other two stories, succeeding "Big Eyes and Little Mouth," will appear in subsequent issues of McClure's.

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