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#### TWINKLES

Max's idea seems to be to cut a few corners.

A real pessimist is one who believes the business depression will continue until filling stations begin to decrease instead of increase.

introducing them to an audience.

No wonder Senator Norris does not desire to head a new political party now.

of the universities and colleges are getting.

The merchant who thinks an ad in the paper once or twice each year should serve the purpose is not keeping up ber is reaching the purchasing age at the same time.

If every community club in the county is doing what the Polkville ladies are doing, the poor of Cleveland county will not have such a trying winter after all. And from what The Star hears the clubwomen in all sections of the county are doing their bit to aid the welfare workers and schools in driver. But the case of young Lyles should present ample handling the charity situation.

### HE IS TALKING STRAIGHT

WHEN GOVERNOR GARDNER came out with his massage to the General Assembly urging a 10 percent cut in salaries of all public officials it was naturally expected that in certain sections there would be a fight against his proposal. Thousands of public workers in the State stand the chance of being materially effected by the Gardner proposal. Who expected that all of those thousands would refuse to say something in defense of their own bank accounts?

But how, if salaries are not cut and other economy prac-

tised, can taxes be reduced?

For more than a year Eastern Carolina and other sections have been clamoring for tax relief. Governor Gardner has heard the appeal and he knows that to a certain extent it is justified. His proposal was the answer. What other answer could there be?

It takes, the Governor says, 100 million dollars annually in taxes to operate the State, county and city governments. Where any tax relief until that operating expense is cut down? It is impossible, you know, to eat your cake and still have it. Salaries must be cut or the number of employes cut down. Governor Gardner suggests the former method.

Commenting upon his idea, The Spartanburg Herald, published in the neighboring State of South Carolina, commends it. "The way," says The Herald, "to cut public expenses is-to cut them. That is about the innermost kernel of Gov. Gardner's plain, firm declaration to the people of his

The Star takes about the same view as a whole regarding the other Gardner recommendations. Some of them will meet with disapproval, but all are ultimately aimed at doing the most good for the most people.

## THE LADIES CAN DO IT

MONDAY AFTERNOON of this week the clubwomen of this section will meet in Shelby to see what they might do to help place King Cotton back on his shaky throne.

Just how strenuously the ladies will go at their announced task The Star does not know, but we do say that they can do more, with proper co-operation on the part of merchants and others, to restore cotton prestige than any other class. A mere meeting, however, or a series of meetings will not turn the trick. If the ladjes mean business, and desire to succeed, they must themselves wear cotton dresses, cotton hosiery and other cotton garments.

The passing of a resolution urging women to wear and use more materials made from cotton instead of from substitutes will not be worth the paper it is written on if those who pass the resolution go right on wearing sheer silk hose and other silk clothing.

Those are facts not to be denied. They are set down as such and not with the intention of dampening the ardor of the movement. Frankly, The Star is whole-heartedly behind the idea. But it is just like Governor Gardner's economy program; it is impossible to reduce taxes unless expenses are slashed accordingly.

Mrs. Anderson, the Gastonia woman who is fostering the back-to-cotton movement; Mrs. Harbison, head of the Shelby clubwomen, and their associates are offered what support The Star can give. We are for them and for their idea, All

Cleveland county should be in that the county grows more cotton than any county in the State and is seeing that cotton Love Laughs at Prison Bars sell without profit to the growers. The ladies have a task ahead of them, but if they buckle down with determination they can succeed eventually.

## A CONSCIENCE COMES CLEAN

SOME WEEKS AGO, just after an automobile ran into and snuffed out the life of Carme Dixon, Fallston farmer, this paper had several harsh things to say about hit-and-run drivers. Our general attitude concerning hit-and-run drivers is unchanged. We can see no plausible excurs for a motorist to keep travelling after his automobile hits a man. This week, however, the driver of the car which fatally injured the Fallston man returned here and confessed. There were, it seems, certain circumstances which sent the driver on rather than the knowledge, which he says he did not have, that his car had injured anyone.

The Star has no intent of trying the manslaughter charge against the confessed driver before the courts dispose of the case. It is only fair to him, we believe, to refer Prosperity may be just around the corner, but Governor to the circumstances as he related them in view of the fact that we urged at that time that the driver be apprehended and punished.

After learning, a day later he says, that his car had fatally injured a man, Lyles caught a train for Florida. It might have been months and perhaps years before he would have been apprehended, and there is a possibility that he What a nation this would be if all our statesmen and never would have been captured, had he not voluntarily repoliticians were all that they are said to be when someone is turned to this county and surrendered. Troubled by his conscience, he told the judge, he could not eat or sleep. After a week or more of remorse he walked and hitch-hiked his way back to surrender. Court spectators and court officials say third party. He is about the whole works in America's third they have never heard a more straightforward story than his full confession. He knew, he said, that his car had struck another car parked along the highway, but he contended Some of the football reformers would do away with pro- that he did not know he had injured anyone when he drove fessional coaches. Here's our suggestion to get rid of them; on. The knowledge that he had a quantity of whiskey in his cut the salaries of the coaches down to what the presidents car was what caused him to drive on and not the fact that he

He made no effort to excuse himself for transporting whiskey or for driving on even though he knew that he had bumped into an automobile. Certainly he will be punished with the pace of things. In America five prospective cus- on the whiskey charge. How the manslaughter charges tomers are born every minute, and that means an equal numis for the courts to say. But that lashing of the conscience which troubled him for weeks and finally drove him back to surrender should offer a lesson to all motorists. There is always the possibility that a motorist will accidentally and unintentionally run down some pedestrian. Such accidents have happened without any blame being attached to the proof that in such cases it always pays to stop and offer what aid possible to the stricken man, woman, or child. The driver who goes on knowing that his car has injured or killed anyone is not deserving of much consideration.

## SAVE

## For Real Prosperity

A study of business cycles is testimony to the fact that this is the time to sow the seeds of prosperity and future growth. Many of prosperity and futhe yesteryear and sigh with regret when we recall that we were unprepared to grasp some one of the investm e n t opportunities that came our way.

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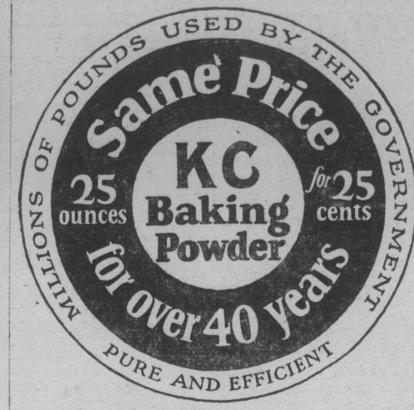
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Cupid has once more demonstrated that nothing can hold him back-not even iron bars. When Robert J. Michaels (above) of Pasadena, Calif., was recently convicted of forgery and sentenced to from on to ten years in Kansas penitentiary, he and his

girl friend, Frankie Burleigh, of Kansas City, decided that it was time to marry. With a local attorney and an under-sheriff as witnesses, the knot was tied. Then the groom went back to



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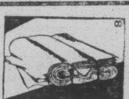
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