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FRIDAY, MAR. 20, 1931

### TWINKLES

Wear more cotton—and grow more food!

An optimist is one who would predict that Governor Gardner will name Col. Kirkpatrick chairman of the new highway commission.

Shelby's city election campaign continues to be quieter than ever before. Likely that is for the best in that a heated campaign with its peanut politics and subsequent enmities does no good for the spirit of a community.

Forty-three people were killed in automobile accidents in North Carolina during February. The reckless drivers are seen to it that the undertakers do not feel the pinch of hard times.

After reading of the growing list of indictments against the former bankers of Buncombe county, we wonder more than ever why there was opposition to the change in bank supervision in this State. All the banks which closed in this State last year did not go broke over night. Where were the supervisors?

The fellow who suggested that Will Rogers become a candidate for president was probably having his fun, but our guess is that he would be surprised at the flood of votes the cowboy humorist and philosopher would receive. However Will is perhaps more valuable to his country now than he could be as president. As he is now he owes no obligations and can say and does say what he pleases.

### COLLEGE SPORTSMANSHIP

IT'S NOT WHETHER you win or lose, but the way you play the game that counts.

That old bit of philosophy is as applicable today as it ever was and fits as well into the game of life as into athletic competition.

Of recent months there has been considerable controversy as to whether or not there is an over emphasis of college athletics. In some respects sport activities in modern schools may be overplayed, but at regular intervals little incidents bob up to show that a high sense of honor, manliness and clean sportsmanship still prevail in American colleges. As long as that spirit dominates athletic competition there need be little worry about over emphasis of sports. A school can do few things better for a young man than to cultivate in him the qualities of fair play and sportsmanship. A young man who plays a clean game in any sport will follow the same tactics in the game of life. That one phase justifies the continued existence of athletic rivalry in the colleges; a school should do more, if it is what it should be, than instill book wisdom.

A recent incident showing the prevalence of true sportsmanship in colleges is revealed in Wilton Garrison's sport column in The Spartanburg Herald. A year or two ago Davidson college and Presbyterian college, denominational schools in the sister Carolina, had some disagreement over their football, as we recall it. But that controversy of the past could not eliminate true manliness when rival teams of the two institutions met recently. Here's what Garrison says about it:

Davidson college produces real sportsmen. At the Southern conference indoor track meet at Chapel Hill a couple of weeks ago several Wildcat athletes upheld the spirit and honor of the college they represented. They gave up the non-conference championship and two of their athletes gave up the medals awarded them because they were honest and sincere enough to want to do the right thing.

The P. C. team had already won the relay event and only needed second place in the 60-yard dash to give them the championship. Green, the Blue Hose representative, managed to take this place, finishing by mere inches behind the leader, but the judges failed to catch it and instead gave second and third place to Davidson men. This error was immediately called to the attention of the officials by the Davidson runners and their coach but the judges refused to change their decision on the grounds that the results had already been recorded. When the medals were awarded, the man who was given second place refused to accept his medal and gave it to Green. The third place winner refused to accept his and withdrew from even the placings in favor of the man who had abdicated for Green. Only the zenith of high honor, true sportsmanship and manliness could have prompted such action as this.

### GARDNER GOES TO THE PEOPLE

OUR LEGISLATIVE method of government in North Carolina is based upon the democratic idea of permitting the people to govern themselves, but in the past history of the State there has never been a time when the people have come nearer having their say than at the present time. Governor Gardner's plan of carrying his legislative measures through has made it so.

Going to Raleigh with the avowed intention of being

known as "the Friendly Governor," Governor Gardner soon developed into a fighting governor, and so sincere and earnest has been his fight that the people of the State are not merely sitting back applauding but are helping him. In response to the governor's request delegation after delegation has visited Raleigh to see that the lawmakers do what the people desire. Hundreds of others have flooded their respective representatives with telegrams, telephone calls, and letters.

Governor Gardner has done far more for his State than to inject a new system of government; he has aroused the citizens of the State to the point where they for the first time are showing real interest in the conduct of their affairs. Nothing can do more to improve government and to elevate it to a higher level than for the people to remain interested and curious about its functions the year through instead of a couple weeks at election time.

When Governor Gardner inaugurated his highway bill, his proposed change in banking supervision, and other legislation, he immediately found himself in for a battle. For a time it appeared doubtful if he would be successful in passing more than one, if that, of his favorite measures. Legislators began to divide in blocs and factions, swayed by this interest and that. Then the Friendly Governor became the Fighting Governor. He believed those measures would result in more economy and better government, and he knew that those things were desired by the people back home. He would have compromised with his opposition and perhaps have passed some of those measures in altered and emasculated form with very little real good resulting therefrom. But he did not compromise. It was to be either win or lose, and he carried his fight to the people, by newspaper and by radio, and, as is generally known now, the people came to his aid. The new highway bill became a law and the change in banking supervision was ratified, both in the face of bitter opposition. It was Governor Gardner and the taxpayers and the people back home on one side and the politicians and lobbyists on the other.

The remarkable and inspiring transformation of a Friendly Governor into a Fighting Governor is attracting attention beyond the confines of the State, and will continue to attract attention as it is realized that he has inspired the average man to be a participant in his government and not a mere looker-on. An example of outside praise is the following from The Spartanburg Herald:

Governor Gardner is in the very thick of the struggle in the legislature of North Carolina to enact certain laws, providing radical, but the governor believes, constitutional changes. He does not hesitate to let legislators know for what he stands, why he is for it and why they should put it through. More than that he goes over their heads to the people and tells the reason he believes in a given step.

Very interesting is this bold, courageous and probably effective leadership. Legislatures are unwieldy bodies of men, many of them controlled by petty local interests to the injury of broad state-wide interests, and unless led by an able leader, who knows what ought to be done and how to inform the people, there is usually endless muddling through without positive results in any direction. And the fact is, the ordinary rank and file like to be led by a genuine, trustworthy leader, who gets big things done.

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