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LEE B. WEATHERS President and Editor
S. ERNEST HOEY Secretary and Foreman
RENN DRUM News Editor
L. E. DALL Advertising Manager
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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, eulogies and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1931

TWINKLES

Governor Gardner may not have heard about it, but there are more fine gardeners and fine gardens in Cleveland county this year, as a result of his live-at-home campaign, than he could have thought possible just a few years ago.

The Kiwanis club has lined up behind the movement to get the Shelby-Marion highway surfaced, thus opening up with a modern road one of the best sections in the State. Now it is up to other Shelby organizations and similar groups along the route to join in and put the movement over.

FEEL "PUNY" IN THE SPRINGTIME?

IF YOU FEEL ALL down-in-the-mouth, think you're aching all over and can hardly take another step these warm days, consider for a moment Uncle Tommy Kemp of Popular Bluff, Missouri.

According to news dispatches, Uncle Tommy for the first time in a hundred years or so admits he is "puny." Uncle Tommy, if he lives, will be 119 years old this fall.

"My age," he confesses, "is beginning to tell on me. I've been puny most of the spring, couldn't do my farming for the first time since I can remember. About all I can do is sit around the house and be a grouch."

The reason the majority of us will never reach Uncle Tommy's age is that we admit we feel "puny" and almost surrender to the feeling, especially in the warm days of spring, at an age Uncle Tommy would refer to as mere childhood. We may do it reluctantly, but we'll have to admit it is true.

WHAT! A COTTON COUNTY?

A VISITOR TO CLEVELAND county this week would hardly believe, after a tour over the rural sections, that Cleveland is the State's champion cotton county. Instead, he would likely get the idea that Cleveland is a leading wheat and oats county, a county that goes in for grain crops—and goes in strong.

It has been years since any change in the county has been so widely discussed as has this county's shift this year to grain and feed crops. It is not a shift away from cotton, for Cleveland farmers have almost as much cotton out this year as was planted last year, but the other acres are all in wheat, oats, or some form of food and feed crop. The Star has said it time and again this spring: It is a cheering thing to say—there will be very little want and hard times hereabouts this fall no matter how low cotton sells. There is too much wheat and other grain for the rural sections to be hard hit.

HOW WE GET "IN THE RED"

A CONTEMPORARY notes that the combined government deficit of the eight states from Virginia south to Florida is more than 50 million dollars. Quite a deficit even as governmental deficits go. North Carolina faces a deficit of more than a million. Other States are more "in the red." Alabama expects a deficit of near 19 million by fall, and Virginia is the only one of eight States on the right side of the ledger. Commenting upon those bothersome figures, The Caldwell Record says:

These huge deficits are attributed to decreased tax returns and the historic practice of legislatures in authorizing expenditures far in excess of revenue in sight. A good example of this was the passing of the MacLean school law at the recent session of the general assembly, without first knowing where the revenue to pay the bill was to be secured. Evidently the habit of appropriating first and worrying about ways and means to get the money afterward is being practiced elsewhere.

So it is. But ere long, unless we miss our guess, the taxpayers will let it be known that they have become tired of having politicians and legislators appropriate their money for this and that with little consideration of where it is to come from and how. No sensible legislator will order a new automobile for himself unless he has some idea of how it is to be paid for. Why not practice the same theory when spending the money of taxpayers? It is easy to get "in the red," but not such a simple task to get out—as if everyone except legislative groups did not know that.

WHOSE BUSINESS IS ROTTEN?

ONE PATHEICALLY amusing phase—if there can be such a thing—about the business depression is that offered by those people whose business is good but who get in the dumps by worrying about other people's business.

A speaker at the Charlotte Rotary club the other day told of sitting by a salesman in a cafe and asking him about his business. The reply was "Rotten!" Asked what he was selling, he said "Coffee." Then the first speaker told him that the coffee business should be good as everyone who has a nickel will spend it for a cup of coffee. Even those with how, then, could the coffee business be so bad. The coffee how, then, could the coffee business be so bad. The coffee salesman admitted that the coffee business wasn't so bad. "My business is good," he said, "but business in general is rotten."

Too many people have that attitude; that's one of the

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

AERIAL CONQUEROR of the ENDS of EARTH



things behind the psychology of the whole thing. Every day you hear people declaring that business is bad, but a majority of them, when you pin them down, will amend it by saying their particular business is doing very well. It is other people's business, business in general that worries them. Just ask them "Whose business is rotten?" and perhaps you will help them drive away that down-in-the-mouth feeling. Why should anyone spread the blues when their own particular business is not so bad? Are we by nature just a bunch of spineless pessimists? Think it over. If your business isn't really rotten, just a little off, why spread pessimism by reminding that business in general is not so good? It will not help your own business, no matter what that business may be.

WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

IN AMERICA, believe it or not, we spend more money for ice cream than to see moving pictures.

It has been generally believed that the movie industry is the country's fourth largest business, in which a staggering sum of money is spent annually. A French writer, after five years in America says we're all wrong; seventy-some businesses are larger. Writing in the Atlantic Monthly he has this to say about it:

In 1925, a year particularly prosperous industrially in the United States, the value of the products of the picture studios is stated in official statistics as \$93,636,348.

This is not a negligible figure, far from it. I would be contented with a small fraction of it for my tobacco money. Nevertheless, it proves that a people of a hundred and twenty millions have needs more imperious than seeing moving pictures.

I offer in proof the following statistics of the same year:

Lithography	\$98,721,268
Cordage and string	\$100,447,364
Hair and spring mattresses	\$110,716,896
Aluminum	\$127,830,756
Perfumes and cosmetics	\$192,510,453
Ice-creams	\$286,175,686

I could quote from three long pages the figures of industries more important than that of films, but I will not abuse your patience. Those cited above prove my point.

The members of the picture industry will dispute the truth of my contention, I know, and I know in advance their argument.

They will claim that the house where films are shown make a part of the industry, and that those figures should have a place on the balance sheet. My readers are free to side with them if they choose; as for me I consider the argument a mere pleasantry.

"Even if all the theatres where reels are shown gave no other entertainment, which is not the case, the argument even then would have no value. Either the moving pictures form an industry, or they do not. If they do, that industry must follow the laws of any industry. And in consequence, the value of the products manufactured, and that value alone, must be taken into account.

Take the automobile industry, for example. It began with nothing, as did the pictures, and in 1925, the value of its products reached \$4,721,402,566. And in this valuation no one thinks of including, you may be certain, the profits of the retail dealers, or of the garages, or of the filling-stations.

Or, if you prefer, compare the printing industry, the sixth in order of importance. Into a valuation of \$2,169,638,230 no one has thought of putting the profit made by stores and newsstands on the magazines and books sold.

So, Gentlemen of Hollywood, a little less boasting... que diable!... a little less boasting!

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Toluca And Knob Creek Gleanings

Woman Evangelist Filled With Appearances. Mr. Sain Takes Job In Charlotte.

(Special to The Star.) Toluca, June 20.—Dr. Jenkins, principal of Davenport college, made an interesting talk at St. Peters on last Sunday p. m.

Several from the community attended the memorial at Mulls Chapel last Sunday.

Miss Dora Willis delivered a great message at Buehah Baptist church on last Sunday p. m. She seems to be doing a great work and people are eager to hear her. Her time is filled up for almost a year.

Miss Ima Carpenter spent last Saturday night with the Mostella girls.

Miss Ora Sain of Morganton is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Lyons of Newton spent Sunday p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Boyles.

Mrs. Fred Eaker and baby of Dallas is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willis.

Mr. Clemon Young of Raleigh is visiting his father, Mr. W. H. Young and Mrs. W. H. Young this week.

Misses Ruth Costner and Ruth Hallman spent last Sunday with Miss Eva Parker.

Miss Inez Probst spent last Saturday night with Miss Merrel Edwards also Miss Mary Ledford spent Sunday p. m. there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spurling of near Shelby spent last Sunday with his sister Mrs. M. J. Ledford and Mr. Ledford.

Mrs. W. A. Pendleton of Shelby and Mrs. D. M. Mull and daughters, Misses Sadie and Edith Mull were dinner guests of Mrs. W. F. Mull of Catawba county Sunday.

Mr. Fletcher Sain, a student from the university of N. C. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain. He returned to the Charlotte Sunday where he will work in a hospital this summer.

Mrs. Odus Norman and children, Sybil, Gene and Sherrell, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sain.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sain, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carpenter spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carpenter's brother, Mr. Cicero Dellinger of Hickory. Mr. Dellinger returned home with them to spend a few days. He is suffering with a nervous breakdown from a relapse of flu.

Speech Of Hoover Raises Questions

Senator Walsh Asks Why Harding Did Not Dismiss Unfaithful.

Washington.—President Hoover's statement that Warren G. Harding on his deathbed had a "dim realization" of the presence of corruption in his administration had a repercussion in Democratic quarters.

Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the senate investigation which uncovered the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil lease scandals, in a state through the Democratic national committee, referred to the president's speech dedicating the Harding memorial and said:

"That was an interesting bit of history introduced by President Hoover into his speech at Marion, namely that the realization by President Harding that he had been betrayed 'by a few of the men whom he had trusted,' was a contributing cause of his death.

Intimations Made. "Intimations to that effect have frequently been made, but never hitherto by anyone in a position to know as well as the president, indeed the statement has usually been made as a matter of surmise rather than of fact. Coming from the reliable source from which the fact is now given to the public, a number of inquiries are prompted.

"Of the faithfulness of which particular friend or friends, afterwards shown in the courts of the land to have betrayed the country as well—to use the language of the

orator at Marion—did President Harding have knowledge—Fall, Daugherty, Forbes or Miller?
Why Not Prosecution?
"If he had such knowledge why did he not peremptorily dismiss them from the public service and cause to be instituted those prosecution to which they later became subject?"

"Was the president's information that Harding had a 'dim realization' of the fact that he, and of course the country as well, had been betrayed acquired before or after the death of Harding? If after, who was his informant and, if before, why did he remain inactive, being one of the constitutional advisers of the president?"

A Prodigy.
"Dad, what's a prodigy?" asked young Tommy.
Father sighed and wiped his glasses.
"Well," he said, "a boy your age who doesn't ask any question would most likely be a prodigy."

Not Greedy.
Bum: Spare a copper for a poor man out of work?
Business Man: Here's a half-dollar. Call at my office tomorrow and I'll find you work.
"No, sir, the half-dollar will be enough—I'm not greedy."

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When you visit your physician for your periodic health examination, one of the very first things he asks you to do is to open your mouth wide, and to say "Ah." He is examining the delicate lining of your throat. "Ah!" There is not a man or woman who could even make this simple sound, if in the throat there were no Adam's Apple. For your Adam's Apple is your larynx—the voice box containing your vocal chords. And what a delicate piece of Nature's handiwork the Adam's Apple is. A slight cold—even a tiny particle lodged in the throat—and our voice often grows husky. In acute cases, we may even lose our voice for several days. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder 20,679 American physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



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