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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905, at the postoffice at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. 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, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

WEDNESDAY APR. 1, 1931

TWINKLES

The surest sign of prosperity will be that of seeing the employment offices forced into bankruptcy.

To those women who spend a major portion of the day in bed or lounging about the house the new style of wearing pajamas during the day will not prove a novelty.

The "Around Our Town" column might stir up even more interest in its memory tests by asking, "Remember when a city election in Shelby has been this quiet?"

If the legislature holds together much longer, there may not be so many candidates desiring to represent the good people in Raleigh next time. With the pay cut off even ginger fizzes may not be so numerous as some say they have been.

Fewer persons tried to beat a locomotive across the track in 1930 than in 1929, informs the railway association. Maybe so, maybe so, but remember this is due to the 1929 casualties there were fewer persons left to attempt it.

Maybe the trouble with this country is, as Arthur Brisbane wonders, that the biggest brains are in the bootleg business. Taking up the mercenary viewpoint there may be those who will ask, "Why not? Isn't that where the biggest money is these days?"

"The senate," avers The Charlotte News, "will have to knock the sales tax in the head this week if that mean and miserable measure is to be defeated." Which makes it appear as if The News thinks little more of the sales tax than do a number of others, including a large number of little business men who cannot see the justice of a taxation method that would force many of them to close their doors and join the army of unemployed to seek another source of earning a living.

HAVE BETTER SENSE

ONLY RECENTLY the political writers anticipated that a big bloc of Southern delegates to the next Republican convention might be organized against Mr. Hoover. The underlying cause for the purported trouble is due, it was hinted, to some ill feelings on the part of bosses who did not get the sought opportunity of distributing the patronage under Hoover. Mr. Hoover may have passed up several veteran Republican leaders in the South in custodian jobs for Southern pie counters, but to a certain extent it was more or less forced upon him due to offensive odors arising from disclosures concerning the sale of certain offices in the South and elsewhere by patronage distributors. But unless something more serious than that, as Republican officials look at such things or overlook them, develops there will be no Republican split.

That's one valuable asset the Republicans have; no matter how much they become riled at each other at times they always manage to adjust and smooth over their difficulties when a battle with the Democrats is in the offing. One exception was when Wilson defeated the warring Roosevelt and Taft factions. The Democrats are the other way 'round: they seem disposed to hunt trouble in the nature of crows to pick with members of their own party.

SHULL'S SANATORIUM

PEOPLE OF THIS SECTION will be interested in the following editorial in The Charlotte Observer about a native Shelby boy, Dr. J. Rush Shull, son of Mr. C. H. Shull:

The Observer last week made mention of a real estate deal of some consequence by the Salvation Army, in purchase of a 5,000-acre tract of land, known as Broadacres, located near Hoffman, in the Sandhills. The Aberdeen Pilot figured that this purchase indicated location of a Home for Salvation Army folks, similar to homes of other organizations, but The Observer was inclined to see a hospital, arguing that the Salvation Army has a way of looking after the welfare of other people rather than that of its individual members. And a sanatorium it is to be, but not of establishment and operation by the Army. Purchase of Broadacres by the Salvation Army furnished a sensation in the Sandhills. Sale of the tract within a week, supplies another sensation. The Pilot reports that the big property was sold to Dr. Rush Shull and wife, Mrs. Eulah Haynes Shull, a transaction that begins the creation of a big sanatorium and recuperative establishment in the Sandhills. "Shull," incidentally remarks The Pilot, "is one of the foremost specialists and research men in North Carolina, with a prominent institution in Charlotte where he is recognized as one of the leading physicians of the South. Mrs. Shull is of the Cliffside family of Haynes, those manufacturers who have made that section one of the big industrial spots of the South. Their mill interests are big among the cotton industries of the country."

Continuing a mighty interesting story, The Pilot says that Dr. Shull, who has a large practice all over the State, is well acquainted with the Sandhills country, and

for some time he has been watching this section. With some other associates he has developed plans for establishing at Broadacres an institution which they believe has advantages possessed by hardly anything else in the United States. The peculiar softness of the air, partly because of the sandy soil which absorbs surplus moisture and which exercises an influence on the temperature at all seasons, the purity of the atmosphere which is uncontaminated by industrial surroundings that could be objectionable, the character of the water supply, the favorable altitude, the ease of access by the main line of the Seaboard Railroad and by Highway No. 1 of the Federal System, as well as many other features, have appealed to the doctors. The new institution will not be for tubercular cases, but for convalescents, restoration of tired nerves and ailments that require rest and care. It will be in line with the big scheme of play and rest that characterizes the Sandhills resorts.

Dr. Shull has been giving some time to looking over the Sandhills with the intention of establishing such an institution, and when he found that a tract of over 5,000 acres was to be had in the favorable location Broadacres occupies, he lost no time in closing the deal. This suits the Salvation Army, as the doctor had in Washington some property which has been taken by the Army and it will be made to serve the purpose of barracks and retreats that the organization is constantly needing in that big city. Both are better served by the transaction. The price involved as near as The Pilot can gather is approximately half a million dollars.

Work will begin next week to carry out the plans. For the start the big manor house on the place will be remodeled so that it can be occupied by the sanatorium as quickly as possible. The other buildings will be overhauled and adapted for their purposes, and thus a nucleus for the new institution will be provided while the more elaborate plans are maturing and in process. New roads from the Federal highways will be built into the important points about the property, and minor details will receive attention. Meanwhile plans will be outlined for the bigger institution that is to follow as fast as it can be created. It is evident that things are to move around Hoffman this summer, and that this big sale means a lot in every way to the Sandhills as a factor in North Carolina progress and usefulness.

THEY'VE TRIED IT THERE

DOWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA they cannot comprehend why this State even intimates that it favors a sales tax. South Carolinians ought to know for they have tried "a nuisance tax" in several forms. The Greenville News, a close student of special taxation, cannot see much to either form of special taxes but prefers the so-called luxury tax to a general sales tax.

"Bad as these special taxes are," says the News, "they are greatly to be preferred to the general levy on sales of all sorts. They are actually a direct tax on the

Vegetables and Flowers for Your garden

ALL the varieties in which you are interested and which are adapted to this section are now available in the Northrup, King & Co. seed box at a nearby store. The seed is of as fine quality as you can obtain at any price; the packets are of standard size and well filled; the display box is convenient to select from and the price is only

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consumer, which is passed on to him in full, with his knowledge, on certain articles. They make the merchandising business a part of the tax collection machinery, and put it to some inconveniences, but they do not create the difficulties that would be brought about by the general levy on sales as a whole. The latter puts the merchant in a difficult position. He must get the tax back somehow, in the sum total of things, or sustain losses and may be forced out of business, yet he is subject to competitive selling which tends to force him to absorb the tax, and tests his ingenuity to devise methods of getting back from the consumers in some manner this additional business 'overhead.' The North Carolina solons apparently realize all this, but the need to get even more money than the 'luxury' tax would raise, has seemingly steered them to support the general, indirect levy, in order to carry out their program of cutting the high local property levies."

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Cherokee Hounds Catch 71 Foxes

Cherokee County Man Owns Extra Fine Walker and July Dogs.

Gaffney Ledger.

S. A. Lee, of Route 6, one of Cherokee county's well-known hunters and dog trainers, has a pack of extra fine fox hounds. This fact is demonstrated by the record made by his pack in Allendale county, where the dogs are being kept by H. A. Stack, chief of the Allendale police.

Mr. Lee, who has just returned from a visit to Allendale, brought the following clipping from the Allendale paper:

"W. W. Stack, father of chief of police H. A. Stack, bears the reputation of being the champion fox hunter in this part of the country

"Mr. Lee, who is now 74 years old, has 71 foxes to his credit so far this season, which he has captured with the aid of his Walker and July blooded fox hounds, which is conceded to be a record in this state.

While the Allendale paper did not so state, the dogs used by Mr. Stack belong to Mr. Lee.

Fewer Folks Try To Beat Locomotive Across The Track

Washington.—Fewer persons tried to beat the engine across the track in 1930.

Fatalities due to highway grade crossing accidents were the lowest since 1922, but even so, 2,020 were killed and 5,517 injured.

The American Railway association reported today that the fatalities were 465 less than in 1929, or a reduction of 19 per cent.

Other highway fatalities increased approximately four per cent. There were 4,853 accidents at grade crossings in 1930 and 5,975 in 1929.

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SHELBY, N. C.