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EARLE BRINTNALL RESIGNS POST AS FARM DEMONSTRATION AGENT

To Take Up Work in Catawba County About the First Of August

Since our last issue went to press we have learned that Mr. Earle Brintnall, Farm Demonstration Agent for Madison County, has resigned and expects to move out of the County about the first of August. This news will come as a shock to his many friends in the County. He has held this position for more than ten years, having come to Madison County May 1, 1925. Mr. Brintnall is one of the best informed and most conscientious farm agents in our experience. Mr. Brintnall graduated April, 1906, with a B. S. degree from the Iowa State College and in April 1922 he was given the degree of M. S. from the same college. He taught in Massachusetts State College, in the Kansas Agricultural College, he actually farmed for eight years and did experimental work with the Mississippi Experimental Station. Since he has been in the County, he has been a hard worker and has written almost continuously every week for the News-Record. His articles have been well written and doubly interesting because of the fact that he has made a practice of mentioning people in the County who were putting into practice some of the ideas which he and the Agricultural Extension Courses County for two or three years he were promulgating. After being in the built a home on Hayes Run where he and Mrs. Brintnall and their one son, Philip, have since lived. Socially prominent, these people will be missed by their friends not only in Marshall but throughout the County. Mr. Brintnall will have charge of similar work in Catawba County, and will make his home at Newton, N. C.

Leaves Madison For Catawba



EARLE BRINTNALL

TEN YEARS AGO IN MARSHALL

From the NEWS-RECORD Files

Dr. Frank Roberts, one of the leading physicians of Western North Carolina, was elected president of the Bank of French Broad July 24 (1925) to succeed J. J. Redmon, who died this month. Guy V. Roberts was elected vice-president.

The sudden death Sunday afternoon of William Jennings Bryan, has brought grief to millions.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sprinkle a daughter, Virginia Ann, on July 26. News has come of the recent death of Miss Julia Phillips, who was for 18 years principal of the Dorland Institute at Hot Springs.

Cooperation by the townspeople of Marshall in acquiring the island as a place for a permanent girls' camp was urged by J. B. Branch, camp director, in an open letter in the News-Record. With proper layout for recreations, 100 girls a year could be brought to Camp Sky-Hy; which would be a tremendous boost to Marshall.

John Thomas Scopes was fined \$100 in Rhea, Tennessee, County courts for violating the law against teaching theories of evolution in public schools of that State.

Notice of intention to appeal has been filed.

linquent. Borrower able but refuses to make payments on \$9,645 loan, on property appraised at \$12,057.

3. (New York) — Fifteen months delinquent on \$3,807 loan on property valued at \$5,000. Borrower diverting income from property to other uses instead of meeting loan payments.

4. (Pennsylvania) — Account \$568 delinquent on a \$6,500 loan on property valued at \$8,125. Borrower deceased. Executor suggests foreclosure.

5. (Ohio) — Fourteen months delinquent on \$11,180 loan on property valued at \$14,000. Borrowers refuse to pay and have been adjudicated bankrupt.

6. (North Carolina) — Sixteen months delinquent on \$5,318 loan on property valued at \$7,700. Borrower refuses to make any payments.

7. (Alabama) — Delinquent nine months on \$4,872 loan on home appraised at \$6,100. Borrower deceased and heirs decline to make payments.

8. (Michigan) — Four months in arrears on \$7,703 loan, property appraised at \$10,891. Home has been transferred to irresponsible persons who collect rents but have not paid installments due on loan.

9. (Illinois) — Eleven months delinquent on \$5,500 loan on property appraised at \$7,200. Borrower able but unwilling to pay.

10. (Iowa) — Borrower refuses to make any payments on loan of \$2,493, on property valued at \$3,125, unless an unwarranted amount of reconditioning is done.

11. (Texas) — Only one payment made since June 1934, on loan of \$4,160, on property appraised at \$5,200. Borrower recently discharged from bankruptcy but refuses to execute re-assumption agreement with Corporation.

12. (California) — Borrower eleven months delinquent on \$4,495 loan on property valued at \$7,150. Borrower able but refuses to pay.

MARSHALL AND WALNUT EACH REPORTS NEW CASE OF PARALYSIS

All Public Places Are Closed; Home Is Quarantined

The first day a case of infantile paralysis was pronounced in Marshall was Wednesday, when Dr. Ditmore and Dr. Moore agreed that William ("Bar") Boone was a victim of that disease. This 19-year-old youth had been sick for almost a week but this malady was not suspected until the diagnosis was pronounced Wednesday.

All prayer meeting services, theaters, ball games, and other gatherings in the Marshall vicinity are closed until the quarantine is lifted, by order of the Health Department. Parents are warned to keep their children at home and off the streets, and all persons are urged not to visit the sick unless their services are very much needed.

Another Paralysis Case Reported at Walnut

Peggy Ramsey, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ramsey, of Walnut, is ill at her home with what was diagnosed as a mild case of infantile paralysis.

The diagnosis was made by Dr. J. L. McElroy, attending physician, and Dr. W. A. Sams, County physician, Tuesday.

This is the second case of infantile paralysis definitely reported in Madison County this summer.

Mother (lecturing Willy after the company had gone): "Don't you know the difference between 'sufficient' and 'enough'?" "Sure, Mother!" answered the boy. "Sufficient" is when a fellow's mother thinks it's time for him to stop eating dessert. "Enough" is when he thinks it is."—Ex.

MR. C. J. RICH TO SUCCEED MR. EARLE BRINTNALL AS FARM AGENT

New Farm Agent for Madison



C. J. RICH

GLEANINGS From the Dailies

By S. M. H., Jr.

Sleeping soundly in their berths aboard a crack transcontinental sleeper plane, 12 persons escaped death Saturday night when the plane overshot a Nashville landing field in a light fog and crashed into a clump of trees. Only three of the 12 passengers were hurt, and their injuries were slight. Several of the passengers continued their trip when a substitute plane was provided.

Doughnut-shaped coins, square coins, and coins made of aluminum, seemed possibly about to appear in the U. S., if the government goes through with its plan to issue one-half and half-cent pieces. Business men expect among other things a boom in cash register and adding machine sales. The measure now awaits congressional action. Maybe we'll be able to make two cents jingle like a pocketful of money yet!

Apologies and diplomatic intervention were loudly demanded by German newspapers last weekend after a "communist" mob of some 2000 tore the Nazi flag from the German ship Bremen, starting a riot with 375 policemen on the New York pier from which the boat sailed. Sleepy apartment dwellers threw buckets of water, shoes, and other missiles onto the fighting crowds below. Nothing has been done about it to date.

Hotter than the surface of the sun by 400 degrees is the man-made arc-light used in movie projectors, and in some welding arcs the heat goes some thousands of degrees above that of the sun. This discovery came when the temperatures of electric arcs were recently measured accurately for the first time by a camera that catches high-speed sound waves from the sputtering arc lights, times them, and by their speed shows how hot the flame is.

Investigation begins today into the lynching of a negro by a mob of some 25 whites and negroes in Franklin County Tuesday. The negro, believed to have been insane, chopped off the head of a 60-year-old white farmer named Charles G. Stokes. National guardsmen, sent on a tip from the Associated Press that the lynching was about to take place, arrived too late to stop the crime.

Oddities: Helen of Mobile, the fighting black widow spider which, kept captive in a gallon jar, conquered 16 enemies placed in the jar with her, is dead. Her captors think she died from injuries sustained in the fights, which included bouts with a tarantula, house spiders, big cockroaches, bumblebees, wasps. . . . Baltimore's beer-drinking champ, Emil Cella, is ill from his last contest, will diet on milk for some time now. . . . Four embarrassed bandits rushed to their car for a fast but penniless getaway in a Chicago suburb after reading a sign on the window of the bank they were about to rob. The sign said, "Out to Lunch". . . . Aftermath of the liquor fire reported last week: catfish in the Mississippi River cavorted, leaped out of the water, even onto the banks. Drunk, presumably on mash from the demolished brewery. . . . Richard Haliburton, who, we reported last week, wanted to enter Italy on an elephant, has had to give it all up after all. A dog bit the elephant, and Haliburton had to take the pachyderm back to

Something of Mr. Rich's Experience in This Work

It became known Monday that Mr. C. J. Rich of Buncombe County was elected to succeed Mr. Earle Brintnall (resigned) as Farm Demonstration agent for Madison County. Mr. Rich, who is now 40 years of age, is a native of Buncombe County and has been since March, assistant Farm Demonstration Agent under the TVA, holding the same position in Buncombe County that is now held by Mr. J. W. Wible in Madison. Mr. Rich has a wife and one son, his wife being before marriage, Miss Donnie Spivey. Mr. Rich graduated from the State College at Raleigh in 1923. He taught Vocational Agriculture in Granville County one year and has taught and served as principal in Buncombe County for 11 years. He was a veteran in the World War, being enlisted in the Navy. Mr. Rich is a man of pleasing manner and striking personality, and we speak for him the good will of the people of the county. Mr. L. B. Altman, District Agent for Western North Carolina, was in Marshall with Mr. Rich and Mr. Brintnall, when the present arrangement was made.

MUCH PROPERTY NOT YET LISTED

Tax Supervisor Estimates That \$350,000 Has Not Been Accounted For

Probably as much as \$350,000 worth of real estate in Madison County has not yet been listed for taxes, according to E. W. Reece, Tax Supervisor.

"In other words, this means that round \$20,000 in actual taxes are not yet on the books. In my checkup of the records, I have found houses worth three and four thousand dollars unlisted; there are also burley barns worth hundreds of dollars, and many acres of land."

Every day more cases of failure to make proper and complete listing of property come to light. In one instance, the Tax Supervisor said, the County was due \$180. for taxes that had not been listed. In another, \$95 was due; in another, \$75, and there are a great many items varying from \$25 to \$5.

"One reason taxes remain so high here is that so many fail to carry their share of the load by paying their taxes," he added. "When you consider that the total valuation of all real estate in the County amounts to not much more than five million dollars, it is easy to see that delinquencies covering a quarter to a half million dollars make a sizeable dent in the County's receipts."

Personal property, such as dogs and other minor items, are included in this checkup. But so far as the County is concerned, he said, these are of minor importance so long as there are thousands of dollars in property still unlisted.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY

FOUR SMALL SCHOOLS AND SEVEN HIGH SCHOOLS TO OPEN LATER

All elementary schools in Madison County except those at Center, Grapevine, Ebbs Chapel, and California Creek opened Monday, July 29. The other four schools will start as soon as the high schools of their districts open.

The County Board of Education Thursday approved the following teacher lists:

Walnut Creek, Warren Ramsey, Agnes Wild, Mary Wallin; Sandy Mash, Glen Whit, and Marie Roberts; Piney Grove, Elizabeth Roberts, and Catherine Roberts; Lower Little Pine, Herbert Hawkins, Minnie Rice, and Hattie Tweed; Upper Little Pine, Viola Redmon, and Helen Jarvis; Doe Branch, Mrs. Grace Stines Dockery.

(Carried to Fourth Page)

CAPTAIN STOUT AT MARS HILL WRITES OF CCC CAMP THERE

POLICIES AND RULES OF CAMP LIFE

Capt. H. E. Stout, of the CCC Camp at Mars Hill sends us the following:

July 29, 1935

The News-Record, Marshall, N. C.

A new CCC Camp No. 3424 has been established at Mars Hill. It is the desire of the Army authorities to have pleasant and amiable relations with the civilian population. A clear understanding of some of the policies and rules are published with this end in view.

The army is responsible for housing, clothing, feeding, paying and medical care of the CCC men. It is also responsible for the behavior of the men in and out of camp and can punish them for minor offenses, but members are subject to the laws of the state or town in which located. The army will not tolerate rowdiness, deprecations or trespassing by the members of the CCC. For serious offenses the civil authorities are requested to take charge.

The Company Commander, or his duly authorized representative, is alone authorized to contract debts for the camp. He is not allowed to collect payment for debts incurred by members of the CCC.

Practically all members of the CCC have \$25. of their pay allotted to their parents or some other dependent. This leaves for them for their own spending money \$5.00 per month. Consequently, merchants and others should do business with individuals on a cash basis in so far as practicable.

In case a member secures better

employment, desires to attend school or even deserts the CCC, the Government discharges him and makes no attempt to return him or keep him against his wishes.

Property such as blankets, overcoats, shoes, etc., issued to these men remain the property of the United States Government. The enrollees are charged with keeping this property and have no right to sell or dispose of it otherwise.

The Camp Commander under the law has the right to prescribe rules for visitors to his camp. He may require outsiders to report to him before entering the camp.

Peddlers of any kind may be properly excluded. Games of chance are forbidden. The introduction of intoxicating liquors or the drinking of them in camp is against regulations. Members who violate this regulation may be punished in camp or discharged from the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Certain local experienced men may be enrolled for the use of the Using Service and their qualifications as to age, marital status and allotments may be waived. They are the only members who may own and operate automobiles. Their status is otherwise similar to that of other members of the CCC.

Initially the Army personnel in charge of this camp are:

Capt. H. E. STOUT, Commander.
2nd Lt. J. K. Hope, Mess Officer.
Major William B. Hurter, Camp Surgeon.

The Using Service supervising the men while at work is in charge of Mr. Chas. Meyers.

H. E. STOUT
Capt. Inf-Res., Commanding.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

I find by searching the records that many people have failed to list valuable improvements such as houses, burley barns, etc. All improvements amounting to \$100.00 or more should be listed. There will be a back tax on such improvements with 10% added for each year such property has not been on the books, up to a limit of five years.

If you have not listed all of your property, you know it; and chances are eight to ten that I will discover that fact while searching the records or from one of many other sources.

I have established a permanent office in the Commissioners' room at the Court House, Marshall. List your taxes at once.

E. W. REECE

TAX SUPERVISOR

HOME OWNERS' LOAN FAILURES

HOLC Foreclosures Increase—Typical Default Cases

A total of 568 foreclosure proceedings had been instituted by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation against delinquent borrowers as of June 30, according to a report today from the Corporation, indicating that 94 new foreclosure actions were begun between June 15 and June 30, and 156 during the entire month of June, an increase over any previous month.

Making clear that foreclosures will be promptly instituted against home owners who refuse to make their payments when actually able to do so, the Corporation points out that, of the 568 foreclosures to date, 165 proceedings, or more than a quarter of the entire number, were taken in such instances of wilful default. The remainder were mainly brought about by the death of the borrower, or by legal complications, the latter usually incident to foreclosure action by holders of second mortgages.

In making public its foreclosure activities as of June 30, the HOLC for the first time cites several typical cases of delinquency which have prompted the Corporation to take action against home owners, in various sections of the country:

1. (Connecticut) — Borrower 14 months delinquent on \$5,300 loan, requiring monthly payments of less than \$43, although family income is \$400 monthly. Property valued at \$6,750.

2. (New Jersey) — Six months de-

SCHOOL BOOKS FOR RENT BY STATE

Rented Books One-Third Price Of New Books

Superintendent J. O. Wells tells us that under the new laws, the State will rent school books for all studies in the elementary schools. Also high school books will be rented on the same terms except in language courses. The rental price will be one-third of the purchase price of new books. All high school science books have been changed.