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bring our income to the point that it can stand the strain without groaning.

We are here. The conditions are as they are. What are we going to do about it? This is home to us—the most hallowed spot on the face of the earth and it's up to each and every one to make the most of it. Macon expects it of us.

Macon expects every man to do his duty.

"Now is the time for a long pull and a strong pull by every bloomin' soul." And so, dear reader, we submit this, our first edition to you in the hope that your judgment will be generous in the extreme and that your support will be found well placed.

Macon county, its towns and its citizens and its businesses first, last and all the time.

THE EDITOR.

### Lt.-Gov. Fountain State Auditor Visits Franklin

Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain, State Auditor Baxter Durham, and Miss Lois Dozier who is connected with the state welfare board, visited Franklin today. Mr. Fountain had attended a meeting of the Park Commission at Asheville and Bryson City and returned to his home by way of Franklin. Mr. Durham had attended the meeting of the association of county commissioners and while in this section of the state transacted some important business at Bryson City and Franklin. While in Franklin Miss Dozier investigated a number of cases requiring the services of her department.

W. A. Graham, commissioner of Agriculture, and L. E. Brogdon, supervisor of rural schools, were also visitors to Franklin last Saturday.

### Camp Taukeetah News (Last Week)

The outstanding event of the past few days was the all-day trip to the Black Place. This is one of the beauty places in the Nantahala National Forest, and offers wonderful opportunity for firsthand study in nature. A group of the campers hiked almost all the way, and others hiked awhile and rode awhile. Lunch was served on the lovely lawn of the old Slagle homestead. In the afternoon everybody went in swimming in the Nantahala river, and some explored the Dismal Cove, finding rare specimens of fungi and flowers. After a hot picnic supper, groups of hikers set out homeward.

Among the entertainments which have been given have been a kid's party, a ghost party, a pajama party, a newspaper party, and story telling. At the kid's party everyone turned into a little boy or girl, and enjoyed all the games of childhood, such as London Bridge, Fruit Basket, Pretty Girls' Station, etc. Toward the end of the party, everyone was invited out to look at the stars. After being led among the trees, they were surprised by being led finally to a table of sliced watermelon. The ghost party proved to be most scary, with a ghost perched high in a tree, giving the interpretations of the mystic signs of other spirits, which hovered near. The spirits assigned stunts to each one, which had to be carried out according to their directions.

Swimming tests are given three times a week. Those who have passed the tests this week entitling them to the emblem of the duck are: Mary Engle Hoffman, Bryte Baker Ranson, and Mildred Ferguson.

This week is being featured as poetry week. On certain days in assembly, each one gives one of her favorite poems, and each girl is making a collection of poems which especially appeal to her. These collections are being put in a notebook which the girl herself is making. Much originality is being shown in the making of these books. At the end of the week, each will write an original poem. Appropriate awards will be given those who have attained given standards in the poetry work.

This is also Little Sister Week. Each girl secretly chooses one whom she calls Little Sister, and is doing all kinds of lovely things for her, in secret. Flowers found on the table in the morning, and beds turned down at night, shoes polished, pictures put up, and many other things, all show that a "Big Sister" has been thinking of her "Little Sister."

Two new campers were welcomed Sunday. They are: Misses Cora Bryson and Anne Laddey.

### Miss Sue Curtis Enjoying Charleston Visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jordan, Windermere, have as their guest Miss Sue Curtis, of Franklin, N. C.

Miss Curtis has been feted with a round of entertainments. Mrs. Jordan entertained at a dinner dance in her honor last Wednesday. Miss Curtis was also guest of honor on a week-end cruising party to Jacksonville given by G. H. Clements, of Atlanta, on his yacht, the Oriole.—Charleston Evening Post.

### MRS. E. S. BROCK DIES

Mrs. E. S. Brock died at a hospital in Atlanta, August 11.

Mrs. Brock before her marriage was Miss Ina Belle Williams of Macon county. She leaves a small baby

### WHY OLD METHODS OF FARMING FAIL

Our grandfathers used to clear fields plant them in corn for a few years, and when the fields became too poor to make corn they would clear other fields that were fresh and rich. Our farmers today can not follow this plan; for there are very few acres of land in timber that ought to be cleared. In fact, already we have cleared thousands of acres of land that cannot be kept from washing. This means that these soils will keep on getting poorer and poorer till they are put into grass or timber. Our fields are like cans of milk—the richest part is at the top. Already much of the cream of our soils has been washed down our creeks and is forever lost to us.

While our best soils have been washing away, leaving a rocky subsoil to deal with, our farmers have had to compete with men who have been cultivating millions of acres of new soils that are too nearly level to be badly damaged by washing. The latest issue of the Geographic Magazine tells us that in memory of the present generation the amount of wheat grown in Kansas has been multiplied ten times. The greater part of the land that is cultivated in the United States is smoother than the best fields in Macon county. This gives them a great advantage over us in the case with which they can cultivate their soils. Even using horses, an Illinois farmer can more easily cultivate fifty acres of corn than a Macon county farmer can cultivate fifteen acres with a bull-tongue plow and hoe. In Nebraska, one farmer using horses and hiring no help has been known to cultivate more than a hundred acres of corn.

But there is a great change taking place in the farming business—one of the greatest revolutions of our time! Power driven machines are taking the places of many horses and men. On the big tobacco farms in the eastern part of the state one sees tractors pulling tobacco planters across great, level fields. These machines set the plants at equal distances apart, pour water around them, and smoothe the soil firmly above their roots. Plants set in this way live better than those set by the average farm hand. In the Middle West—the greatest farming region—tractors pull several turning plows across fields that are sometimes as large as townships. At harvest time, tractors pull combined harvesters that cut the heads from the wheat, thresh them, and put the wheat into sacks. By such use of machinery, one man can do as much work as several men used to do. This is one of the reasons why a stream of farmers are all the time pouring into the cities. But these great labor-saving devices can not be used to any great extent on our hillsides; and the bull-tongue plow, hoe, and hand cradle can't be used indefinitely in a business that has been captured by tractors, two-row cultivators, and combined harvesters.

While the washing to our soils, and the use of power machinery on millions of new acres at other places, have put us to a disadvantage in the farming business, we have gone on developing new wants. To the expenses that our fathers knew, we have added higher taxes for better schools and roads, costs for our car rides, costs for movie tickets, costs for chewing gum, costs for the thousand and one nick-nacks that the agent brings to our doors. If someone would teach us not to spend money too fast, that man would be worthy to have a monument as high as the clouds.

Our situation is far from being hopeless, however. We can be sure that our water power, our minerals, and our tourists resorts will be developed more than at present. The increased growing of pure-bred poultry—the rise of the dairy business, and the building of good highways are all in our favor. The markets of the Southeast prefer the fine flavor of our apples and will choose them instead of the Western apples that they now use—just as soon as we learn to produce and market in a reasonable way a standard article. For the farmer who will keep his level fields rich, put his rolling fields in grass, and all his steep fields into valuable kinds of timber,—for this farmer there are bright days ahead. But for the farmer who is using bull-tongue plow and hoe on steep hillsides, the laws that man did not pass are saving. "Change your methods to meet new conditions, move out, or

### 68 Arrested By Four Patrolmen

Mack Franks One of Officers

RALEIGH, Aug. 13.—Sixty-eight arrests were made during the month of July by Lieutenant R. H. Beck and by Patrolmen J. R. Smith, Mack Franks and S. D. Moore of the Eighth highway district, head quarters at Marion, for infractions of the State's motor vehicle laws, according to the report sent by Lieutenant Beck to Captain Charles D. Farmer, head of the state highway patrol.

Forty-seven of the arrests were of drivers having no license plates on their cars, one of which had no title, five for having improper tags and one for using a dealer's tag. Three were children not old enough to drive, two were for reckless drivers, one for an overloaded truck, one for defective lights and two were for automobile thefts. The reports lists one murder case, that in which C. W. Doby and son, Dewey ran into Patrolman George I. Thompson, the accident resulting in his death. They are under \$1,000 bonds each for trial in superior court.

The patrolmen made arrests which resulted in \$175 in fines and \$330 in fines which were suspended with one jail sentence of four months. The total costs in the cases was \$337.10. License plates ordered by those arrested for operating without licenses totaled \$802.25, while title fees for those without proper titles amounted to \$32.

### Tellico Locals

Mr. Templeton of Gastonia is buying poplar timber in this section and trucking it to Bryson City where it will be loaded on cars and shipped to a factory at High Point, N. C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith on August 15, a girl, Margaret Ruth. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

We are sorry to relate the illness of Mr. Rufus McGaha. His many friends hope to see him out again soon.

Mr. Turg of Hiawasse, Ga., is spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey.

Mr. Stewart and wife, of Franklin accompanied by other friends were in this section Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. John J. Lumpkin of Richmond, Va., were in this section recently wanting to see their summer camp near Wayah Bald.

Mr. Lee Black and wife and two children of Atlanta, Ga., were visiting relatives in this section recently.

### Fine Peaches

Fiddlin' Jim Corbin brought into town last week some of the finest peaches ever grown in this county. They were the J. H. Hale variety and averaged nearly half a pound each. Mr. Corbin states that a 25c ad in The Press sold 52 bushels of peaches.

## CITY MARKET

The Home of:—

THE CHOICEST OF MEATS AND FRESH COUNTRY VEGETABLES

C. M. CLOUSE, Manager

NEW P. O. BUILDING

FRANKLIN, N. C.



Look!

29x4.40  
\$6.35

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER SIZES

Millions more people ride on

GOODYEAR

Tires. Goodyear builds nearly twice as many tires as any other company. This makes possible values such as listed here.

Full Oversize  
Balloons  
GOODYEAR  
PATHFINDER  
Lifetime Guarantee  
Mounted Free

## THE LAKE EMORY STORE

ANDY REID, Proprietor.

Route 4, Franklin, N. C.

# SALE

Our Sale is going fine. New goods arriving every day.

Folks come and get them. Prices the lowest in the history of Macon County.

Meet your friends at Porter's Sale.

## J. A. Porter & Co.