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NEWS FROM FRANKLINTON

work Monday after having been closed down for a holiday since July 31st. Mr. W. N. Winfree was taken to Rex hospital. Raleigh, on Monday of last week to have an operation for appendicitis. He was accompanied by Dr.

A. R. Winston and Mr. Will Gibbs.

With prices averaging from \$3.50 to \$4.00 a crate, Mr. George L. Cooke, manager of the Canteloupe Association here expresses much satisfaction for the results of the second year.

Jack Purnell who has returned from Fort Bragg where he attended the Citi zens Military Training School is re-ceiving congratulations from his ceiving congratulations from his friends for having won several honors and was decorated by the American Red Cross Society. He was one of three out of 183 to be honored

Miss Elizabeth Purnell was hostess to the Entre Nous club on Tuesday morning, August 5. Tables were arranged on the porch and in the hall for progressive rook. Miss Claire Shearin and Mrs. Joe Whitaker cut for the high-score prize, which was presented to the latter. After several live ly rounds of rook a delicious salad course was served by little Misses Daisy and Virginia Purnell. The outof-town guests were the Misses Cather ine Moss, of Henderson, and Lucile Edwards, of Ayden.

It was a most delightful meeting when Mrs. Durwood Kearney enter-tained the "Entre Nous" club at the beautiful colonial home of her motherin-law, Mrs. I. H. Kearney, on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The wide halls and living rooms were beautiful in a profusion of cut flowers. Miss Nell Joyner won the highest score at progressive rook, the game of the afternoon. A delicious salad course was served. Members present were Mes-dames J. D. Speed, J. H. Whitaker, E. A. Harris, and the Misses Pearl and Ruby Daniel, Mary Exum Rose, Nell Joyner, Elanor Winston and Clare Kearney. Miss Lucille Edwards, of Aylen was a guest of the club.

The Boy Scouts of Franklinton left on their outing trip to Lake Junaluska after being disappointed over the deay in a shipment of uniforms. They hape taken it philosophically, however n the spirit one would expect a Scout o bear disappointment. All ohtre plans are complete for an enjoyable trip and the boys are anticipating a good time,

member said yesterday.
At the home of Rev. M. Stamps, near Louisburg. on Sunday morning, August 3rd, Miss Nancy Amy Pace of near Kittrell and Mr. O. T. Woodlief of Franklinton Route 2were married.

Miss Pace is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Lorge Pace Mrs. West M of Mrs. Jones Pace. Mr. Woodlief is a prosperous farmer. Their friends at Franklinton wish them mucch happi-

The many friends of Mr. R. W. tained is to substitute a richer mix-Moore who has been promoted to the ture.

fourth district of the North Carolina highway system extend congratulations upon his promotion. The Boy Scouts regret that his new duties will keep him from accompanying them on their motor trip through the western part of the State.

HOW TO MIX CONCRETE FOR USE ON FARM

Raleigh, August 11.—"When we give specifications for concrete work on the farm, we always assume that gravel can be obtained at home. By gravel we mean small pebbles between 1-4 inch and 2 1-2 inches in diameter, the size to be determined by the work for which it is intended. The smaller size, or pebbbles that will go through a 1-4 inch mesh screen are considered as sand. A good, clean, coarse sand is much better than very fine sand for average concrete work," says E. R. Raney, Farm Engineer for the State College Extension Division.

The usual mixtures recommended by Mr. Raney are 1:2:4 for watertight work which means 1 part cement, 2 sand, and 4 gravel. Where it is not possible to get good, clean sand it is best to use a 1:1 1-2:3 for this work. In all foundation work and heavy walls such as barn and silo founda-tions, and basement walls, a 1:3:5

nixture can be used.
"Where it is not possible to get the gravel desired, larger stones or brick may be broke up for this purpose," says Mr. Raney, "or the large stones may be used by working as many of them as possible into the foundation This is done by mixing the cement and sand in the proportion shown and pouring this into the forms, alternating a layer of mortar and then a layer of stone and keeping the stone well tamped. In this way it is possible to reduce the amount of cement necessary and at the same time have a tronger foundation.

Mr. Raney states that it is best not to use stone the diameter which is more than one-third the thickness of the wall. Brick should always be wet efore working them into the concrete, as they will damage it by drying out

the water too fast.

Bank run gravel is very often used This is a mixture of sand and gravel as it comes from the gracel pit or other place. This should be screened always through a 1-4 inch mesh screen and then remixed in the proper proportion as it is rarely ever found in the desired proportion and even at best it

lina, especially by those not familiar with conditions, due to the finely ground mica dust which is presen in the sand. The only way to overcome this where clean sand cannot be ob-

BOTH HAVE RIGHTS

There would be fewer accidents if motorists and pedestrians would each motorists and pedestrians would each semember that the other has certain well defined rights in the atreets.

Observance of these rights will solve many of the problems that arise from congested streets.

And congestion is a problem on every "Main street" in America. It is no

longer confined to the large cities, because with the general use of the automobile, there is no community that can not either boast of or condemn its traffic problem.

Some pedestrians are just as ble to forget that the motorist certain well defined rights streets, just as the motorist is prone to be neglectful in recognizing the

rights of the pedestrian.

Automoible drivers should not be privileged to detain pedestrians at street corners for an unnecessarily long period and neither should pedestrians be allowed to hold up a long line of automobiles, which increases the danger of accidents. It is scarcely fare for the pedes-

trian to dart in front of a moving motor vehicle just because he thinks he can "make it."

Neither is it fair for 'the motorist selve.

Take

attempt to drive through a crowd f people who are crossing the street.

If the motorist will be uniformly ourteous to the pedestrian and the pedestrian will be equally courteous to the motorist, many of these com-mon traffic problems will solve them-

Am still in the bottom doing the best I can. I am sill seling Shoes awful cheap. Have a big line of Overalls and Work Shirts chepa. Be sure to see them before you buy. Seed Iirish Potatoes, Clover Seed and Seed Rye in a few days. A full line of FedStuff and Groceries at all times.

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