

FRANKLINTON NEWS ITEMS

Our Regular Correspondent

Items of Interest Gathered From in and Near Our Sister Town Each Week

CLOSES ON WEDNESDAY

—A kick against fate is often but an apology for laziness.

—If a woman can't think of any other excuse she can have a "head-ache."

—Subscribe to the FRANKLIN TIMES if you wish to keep posted as to what is happening in your county.

—Col. W. L. McGhee left for the northern market last Tuesday to purchase the fall stock for his front street store.

—If every man loved his neighbor as he loves himself his "Satanic" majesty would soon have to hunt another job.

—There is no question but that light can be purchased from the power company cheaper than it can be generated.

—Everytime a new barber comes to town, all the "bald-headed" men drop in to see if he can't suggest something that will make hair grow.

—The man who has not enough property to interest the tax assessor is always talking about the good he would do if he was a "millionaire."

—A. H. Vann went up to Raleigh on "Shoo Fly" Tuesday and came back early in the afternoon with a new automobile—"Chalmers 36."

—The farmers, or most of them, are not near over with their cotton for the first time yet. And they are not in any great hurry to get it out and sell it for 10 cents.

—Surely the property owners of Franklinton, whose property is at the mercy of the flames, will not let the small sum of a few thousand dollars keep them from putting in a water system.

—The town is mightily in its own light if it does not make some arrangements to have the streets lighted by electricity. Oil is a costly proposition, especially when it is considered that you don't get the light you pay for.

—The boys are getting their money ready for the show Thursday. Many predict there will be 5000 people here on that day. A gentleman who made a visit through Granville county last week, said that every man, woman and child were coming.

—Even if the Farmers Union gin was behind the others in getting ready, they started up last Friday and are now doing good work and running on full time. That is a hustling crowd down there, especially when they have such workers as A. B. Wester, A. J. Morton and Dave Fowler.

—It looks today (Tuesday) like we will have a full down pour of water on the day of the show, still we need the Artesian well. Don't forget we have not forgotten how to spell "water" yet, but there seems to be two factions in our town and until we can get them both to see a like, and pull together, there will be nothing doing. Why not decide to have water and lights if we can't get one without the other.

—Our attention was called to a very extraordinary case last Saturday. Henderson Kearney, who belonged to "old man Joe Kearney" in slave time, is 80 years old, was born on the plantation where he now lives and where he has always lived during these long 80 years. He has been married twice, has 14 children in all, ten living. Not many cases like this you find now where an old slave has never left his "old home."

Personals.

Attorney-General Bickett was on our streets Monday.

R. I. Chestnut, of Norfolk, spent Monday with his brother, E. J. Chestnut.

Mrs. L. D. Stainback, of Henderson, is visiting Mrs. Marguerite

Moss this week.

Miss Emma N. Leavister, of Raleigh, spent several days in our city visiting relatives last week.

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, who has been visiting near town several days returned home Tuesday, accompanied by her son, Robert Williams.

Mrs. Ballie Whitfield, who has been visiting in town this week, guest of W. A. Whitfield, returned to her home in Rocky Mount Tuesday.

James C. Wormouth Dead.

Mr. James C. Wormouth died at his home on West Green street last Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Wormouth had been in declining health for a long time, but did not make his bed till about two months ago, then he began to grow worse every day till the end.

Mr. Wormouth would have been 60 years old in November. He leaves a widow and several kinpeople. He was first cousin to John, Rufe and Alfred Sandling, also cousin to Mrs. J. P. Wilson and J. C. Sandling, all of Franklinton county. He was a member of Franklinton lodge of I. O. O. F., by whom he was buried at the Sandling family burying place, five miles from town, Thursday at 3 o'clock. The family have the sympathy of the entire town and community in their sad bereavement.

Rally Day at M. E. Sunday School.

Sunday morning, October 15th, will be "Rally Day" at the Methodist Sunday school and the officers and teachers are very anxious to have every one that has been connected with the school in any way, in the past or at the present time, present. A cordial invitation is extended to every one whether a member of the school or not, and it is hoped to have the largest attendance in the school's history. There will not be any preaching service but there will be a special programme by the children. Let every member come and bring a new member. The collection will go toward helping build "The Model Sunday School Building" to be erected at Waynesville, N. C., and used as the Assembly Grounds of the Southern M. E. Sunday school workers.

The Richmond Boosters Here.

Monday was "Richmond Boosters" day and as Franklinton was honored with one of the two stops between Richmond and Raleigh the business houses of the town closed their doors and almost the entire town met them at the station to bid them welcome to our city. They were extended a cordial welcome by our Mayor and then presented with the key to the town by one of our most enthusiastic merchants Capt. D. T. Ward. The stop only covered a period of ten minutes and during this time the "Boosters" got busy giving away souvenirs and advertising Richmond. They were a jolly bunch and seemed to enjoy their stop here very much. They were accompanied by a brass band the music of which was enjoyed very much by us also the songs rendered by them. It was planned to take the entire party on a short ride over the "good roads" of the township in automobiles but this was dispensed with owing to the short stop here. Boosters, you were welcome and will always be here, for while you are "Boosting" we will "Boost" some too.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the people of Franklinton and to all who kindly rendered assistance during the recent sickness and death of my husband.

Mrs. J. C. Wormouth.

HOW TO MAKE COUNTRY EARTH ROADS BETTER.

Work First and Talk Afterward. Make a Drag and Use It.

First—Go to work yourself—talk afterward. Get a log eight feet long and eight inches thick, split it in half, back it together by diagonal stakes thirty inches apart, with the split sides facing the front. Fasten a chain to each end of the front log, hook a team to the middle of the chain, get



UPPER—SAWING LOG TO MAKE ROAD DRAG. LOWER—USING ROAD DRAG.

the drag out on the country road after a rain and start in to haul the drag over the road at an angle of forty-five degrees, moving the dirt from the side gutters to the center of the road.

If you do this work yourself you will learn more about how to make country earth roads better in two hours than anybody could tell you in print in fourteen weeks.

The second thing is: Study the needs of the little stretch of road upon which you actually do your work. Make that stretch of road a model of a good roadway in every particular. See to it that every individual who drives over your road becomes a talking advertisement for highway improvement. If you must blast out rock to afford good drainage for the side gutters along your road why blast them out. Don't wait to talk about it. Earth and water—spell mud, and a muddy road is not a good road, and you cannot get rid of water until the water has the right slope of a drainage channel to carry it off.

Third.—If you will let no obstacle discourage you and if you will keep sublimely on, plugging ahead as the old tortoise did in its race with the hare, which slept by the wayside thinking because of its slowness it could overcome the slow going tortoise; if you make the improvement of country earth roads a study of pleasure and a sort of philanthropic religion, your achievements for highway betterment will be swift and sure throughout whichever country district you may work.

OILING ROADS KILLS FLIES.

Massachusetts Man Says Tarvia Destroys the Eggs and Larvae.

A Lenox (Mass.) entomologist asserts that the absence of flies along oiled highways is due to the destruction of the eggs and larvae by the application of tarvia and the byproducts of oils which are being used to prevent dust. After conducting a series of experiments the Lenox man has found that there is almost a total absence of the stable or biting fly.

The Lenox experimenter says that tarvia has practically killed the breeding places of the stable fly and that there are fewer houseflies.

Since it has been established that typhoid germs are carried by flies, also Asiatic cholera, and that there is strong evidence that the fly is also the carrier of tuberculosis and other diseases, the discovery that oiling highways lessens the common fly and almost entirely exterminates the stable fly appears to be of the highest importance.

PLAN LONG HIGHWAY.

Improved Road to Be Built From Mexico to Alaska.

That a well improved road from the Mexican boundary to the Alaskan north is now a certainty was the expression before the annual meeting of the Pacific Highway association in Portland, Ore. Delegates from California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia told of the work that is being accomplished and said that sentiment is now strong for the highway project.

The report of A. E. Todd of Victoria, B. C., was especially encouraging, he reporting that the road from Victoria to Hazelton, eighty miles from the Alaskan boundary, would be open next year.

New Road to Cost \$190,750.

The county commissioners of Wilkesbarre, Pa., have made application to the court for permission to build a macadam road between Wilkesbarre and Hazleton by way of White Haven. The road will be twenty and one-half miles long, and the estimated cost is \$190,750.

When You Are Considering PURCHASING A PIANO



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Riverside INDEPENDENT Warehouse

Louisburg, N. C.

Louisburg, N. C.

September 8th, 1911

Tobacco is HIGH and on every sale it goes HIGHER. You will just have to hitch up and come to the Riverside Independent Warehouse to find out how high it really is. We boys are going to see that tobacco put on the Riverside floor brings the top dollar and there are three of us around each pile for this purpose and we know our business and furthermore it keeps us awful Dog-Gone Busy to attend to it. In fact we are running the Riverside Independent Warehouse for the benefit of tobacco planters of this section (and ourselves) regardless of whether it pleases our competitors or not. Come to the Riverside and make yourself at home.

E. S. Ford B. N. Williamson J. R. Collie