

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. Johnson, Editor & Mgr.

TAR DROPS

Cotton sold for 19 1-4 cents a pound in Louisburg yesterday.

Mr. F. N. Spivey will move to his new location next to Perry and Mosley on Main street today.

A play, "Two Days to Marry," will be given at Pearce School Thursday, February 21st at 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of the school.

COURT CALENDAR

For regular February Term 1929, Franklin Superior Court, for the trial of civil cases only, Hon. Henry A. Grady, Judge presiding:

THURSDAY FIRST WEEK
37 Numa Pace vs S. A. L. Railroad.
77 The Spot Cash Co., vs S. A. L. Railroad.

MONDAY SECOND WEEK
71 Emily Watkins vs Fred Watkins et al.

20 Polly Murray vs Mack Murray.
30 Michigan Sanatorium vs Mrs. W. P. Neal.

31 W. W. Tucker vs Lillie Dale Tucker.

36 Maggie Capps vs Mallie Capps.
43 Elias Laws vs Mollie Laws.

47 Dora Horton Watkins vs Charlie Watkins.

49 Robert Hawkins vs Josephine H. Hawkins.

55 Cornelia Mitchell vs Viola Mitchell.

62 Mary A. Daly vs A. G. Daly.
46 Avia Allen vs Moses Allen.

74 Henry Wilder vs Sarah Jane Wilder.

TUESDAY SECOND WEEK
39 W. P. Winn vs F. W. Justice, Sheriff, et al.

42 Bank of Petersburg vs Mrs. Katie L. Yarboro et al.

51 A. B. Burden vs Louisburg Grocery Co.

57 Mrs. Florence Wheeler vs J. H. Cash, Admr.

63 T. W. Stokes vs W. F. Wester.

WEDNESDAY SECOND WEEK
53 J. E. Malone, Jr., Admr., vs Suse Williams et al.

64 Credit Finance Corp., vs Dr. H. G. Perry.

67 Louisburg Grocery Co., vs Louisburg, Female College.

69 W. F. Davis, Admr., vs J. Y. Matthews.

78 Z. V. Wheeler vs Horace Burnett.

79 Z. V. Wheeler vs Malone J. Aycocke.

THURSDAY SECOND WEEK
70 Zebulon Bank and Trust Co., vs Joe Robertson et al.

72 M. J. Aycocke vs F. W. Wheelers.

73 Clement Richardson vs Cullen Satterwhite.

76 James Y. Matthews vs W. F. Davis et al.

80 J. E. McGhee vs E. M. Wheeler.

FRIDAY SECOND WEEK
75 F. and M Bank vs J. F. Mitchiner et al.

The above cases have been set for trial on the days named and if for any reason they are not reached on the day named they will not lose their place but will be tried as soon as reached. All other cases are for motion in same.

J. J. YOUNG, C. S. C.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPT.

ALTA SHILLING, Agent

The following clubs are scheduled for next week:

Tuesday, February 19, Cedar Rdk.
Wednesday, February 20, Youngsville, morning; Harris, afternoon.

Thursday, February 21, Ingleside Girls and Women's.

Friday, February 22, Miss Estabrook's Leaders School Louisburg; Seven Paths Club.

The Mitchiner's Club held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Mitchiner. Millinery was the minor project studied.

The regular meeting of the Center-vill Club was held with Mrs. M. J. Sykes. Owing to a great deal of sickness there were not as many attending as usual. Mrs. Sykes has been putting into operation some of the principles studied in the house furnishing project and a nice cozy bed room is the result.

The regular meeting of the Pilot Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bunn. Although it rained steadily all afternoon, 19 ladies were there. This club recently suffered the loss of one of its beloved members, Mrs. Winnie Stallings thru death.

The Mapleville Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. J. Strange assisted by Mrs. Davis. Twelve ladies were present to take part in the discussion of the treatment of floors and some interesting facts were brought out.

The Seven Paths Club held a special meeting Thursday night. Twenty-five ladies attended. This club has increased its attendance to a very great extent the last two meetings.

Friday the regular program work was carried out as the regular meeting of the Justice Club. Three new members were added to the enrollment. This club reports the purchase of about 75 new books for the school library.

Miss Hunter, the clothing specialist, was in Louisburg Saturday morning and held a leaders school for girls clubs. Four of the eight clubs were represented. Miss Hunter was accompanied by Mrs. Cornelia Morris, the district agent for Franklin county.

Miss Helen Estabrook, the house furnishing specialist, will be in Louisburg Friday, February 22 to hold a leaders school. The leaders for the women's clubs will meet at the Mills High School, Louisburg, at 10 o'clock.

FOR FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING PHONE 283

Full Rows



VOL. II, NO. 3

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation

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Premiums in Pure Seed

Communities are learning to protect themselves against hybrid cottonseed—"run of the gin" seed—"pot luck" seed—by getting laws passed that keep anybody in the neighborhood from growing an off variety of cotton. In 1926 the California legislature enacted a special law on this point, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, when several counties were established as pure seed districts for the Acala variety, with no other kind to be grown there. "The effect has been highly beneficial," says the Department. "All the farmers of these communities have seed of the best quality to plant, and the fibre is of uniform quality that brings a premium."

V-C cotton makes a lot of lint before the boll weevil can roll up his sleeves.

A Sign of Good Farming

"Fertilizer usage will come to be looked upon as a sign of good farming. The fertilizer-using area is being extended into farming states that heretofore looked on the use of commercial fertilizer as a sign of poor farming."

"THE BEST RESULTS IN MARKET GARDENING generally follow the use of complete fertilizers containing the right proportions of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium."

"GEOPONICS—the art or science of tilling the soil. Agriculture. Husbandry." In other words, just plain old-fashioned farming dressed up in Sunday clothes.

Let Poor Lands Go

"The answer to surpluses may be found in the more efficient farming of the better land, with the return of still more of the marginal land to pasture, woodland and waste."

Old Friends... and New

Southern farmers who are still in their prime can remember helping their fathers haul V-C Fertilizers to the springtime fields of long ago. Now their sons are helping them—



and V-C remains a family institution. Could V-C be otherwise than reliable, with such traditions behind it? Other regions too are following the choice of the Old South as they in their turn discover that fertilizing pays. V-C's good name keeps on opening the way to new friends—whom the years will ripen into old ones.

American production of cigarettes went above the hundred billion mark in 1928, for the first time on record.

The Figures on a Sack

"Within less than 10 years farmers have turned to the profitable use of commercial plant foods, which at first repaid us only small net profits due to several reasons. One was because we bought whatever our dealers happened to have in stock. We bought by the price per sack and not by analysis, for we did not then realize what the figures on a sack meant. It was easier to sell us the cheapest."—Rich Lucas in The Fertilizer Review.

It pays to fertilize cotton heavily with V-C. Up to 1,000 pounds per acre, use a high grade V-C... and collect your profits!

"THE TIME HAS COME when the farmer who gets a profit from his farming is the one who is efficient, eliminates waste, and grows more crops on less acres. As it is with industries, so it will be with farming in the future—efficiency and low cost of production."—S. J. Hign.

Epecially for Tobacco

"In a crop like tobacco, where commercial value is largely influenced by artificial conditions of development, the plant food ought to be abundant, solvent, and furnished in form and proportion. Use a fertilizer that is put up specially for tobacco," says an exchange. "To be more specific, use V-C Tobacco Fertilizers."

The "mercerizing" of cotton fabrics is named after John Mercer, who discovered how to do it in 1844.

But It Could Be More

Last year's gross income from agriculture is estimated at twelve billion two hundred and fifty-three million dollars—which is a right respectable bit of money and more than the editor of Full Rows had the last time he counted.

"POTASH, LIKE PHOSPHATE, is a plant-food found in virgin soil and when exhausted by cultivation is not replaced by nature. It is necessary to supply potash continuously by artificial means. With the nitrates the condition is reversed."

Feed Those Flowers!

While you're making the farm pretty with money crops, give the Wife a chance to beautify the house yard too. Treat her garden to some V-C BLOOM AID—which bears about the same relation to ordinary commercial fertilizer that cake does to cornbread. Feed her roses BLOOM AID—give the cape jasmine BLOOM AID—nourish the old evergreens with BLOOM AID—and let the Missus be proud of the nicest yard in the county. Incidentally a little V-C BLOOM AID would help in the garden patch too. It is practically odorless, and comes in bags, cans, bottles,—and for potted plants, in tablet form.

FOR SALE—ONE FORD COUPE AND one Ford truck in good running condition for sale cheap for cash or time. S. S. Meadows. 2.15-2t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Julia Williams, deceased, late of Franklin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1930, or

this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 15th day of Feb., 1929. F. J. BEASLEY, Administrator. 2.15-6t Julia Williams Estate.

The best varieties of corn for different sections of North Carolina are given in agronomy information circular number 25 which may be had free from the State College of Agriculture.

Chest Colds Rub well over throat and chest VICKS VAPORUB OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Gaston county farmers plan to have home gardens on nearly all farms in the county this year.

Retired Railroad Executive Becomes Success as Author and Farmer

NINE years ago, the general manager of the Ohio & Southwestern railway system figured that he had had enough of railroading. One Saturday afternoon he left a note on the president's desk saying that he wouldn't be back the following Monday morning.

The general manager was Charles J. Finger, who is now listed as America's most prolific writer, following the publication of seven books during the past nine months.

Finger was 59 years old when he left his executive easy chair and set forth to become an author; married and the father of five children. He had heard casually of the hill country of north-west Arkansas being a mighty quiet and far-off country, so he headed for it. After disembarking from the train at Fayetteville he went some five miles out into the country and bought an abandoned hog farm. This done, he started a literary magazine called All's Well and commenced writing and farming. Farming provided him exercise and writing a slim living, but still he stubbed.

"I'm Hungry" Lodge
With the help of his sons he built a modest country home which he calls Gayeta Lodge—"Gayeta" being a South American Indian word meaning "I'm hungry."

In addition to forty-three nickel blue books, a considerable quantity of magazine material and fourteen standard edition books, Finger has maintained his family life, paid out his farm, kept his magazine alive, gained several literary awards for the excellence of his writing, and the latest rating of "America's Most Prolific Writer." In addition to all this, Finger prides himself on having



Charles J. Finger (above) has won the title of "America's most prolific writer" since he quit his railroad executive position nine years ago and built "Gayeta Lodge," shown here, in the hills of Arkansas. Here he devotes his time to writing and farming.

brought up his family—five healthy and happy young people, each with a trade or profession and each still living at the lodge.

Led Colorful Life

Mr. Finger is an Englishman. Born in London 59 years ago, he attended English private schools; studied music at Frankfort on Main; clerked in a Liverpool freight office; spent three years as a tramp sailor, and ten more as gold hunter, horse-trader, guide and saloon entertainer on the frontiers of Southern South America, and Tierra del Fuego. After these experiences he came to the United States, herded sheep in Texas, taught music in San Angelo; worked as a railway bell-ringer's assistant in Santa Fe; became a railroad auctioneer, then a specialist in poorly paying lines,



a "doctor" of sick railroads, and after having reorganized several south Ohio railroads he became general manager of the Ohio Southwestern. Mr. Finger plays five musical instruments—piano, accordion, auto, lute and bag-pipe—and speaks five languages, English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

If You Want A Home of Your Own

BEGIN BANKING YOUR MONEY

Now!

It is not such a hard matter to own your own home or to be financially independent. It is simply a matter of deciding to save and bank a certain sum of money each week or month—AND THEN DO IT! Stick with it, allow no exceptions—that will be the hardest part, for a time—then it will become natural—just a habit!

Soon you can make the first payment on that home you want so much, and pay out on it with your regular savings.

Don't procrastinate longer—start your savings account now and you are started on your way toward owning your own home.

THIS BANK WILL WELCOME YOU!

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK SAFEST FOR SAVINGS

8 More Days

I want to thank you for attending our Special Price 15 Day Sale.

We are sure that those who have already bought are well pleased with their values.

And those who have not please do not forget the date, EIGHT MORE DAYS.

Any customer trading as much as \$50.00 or more with us during this Sale will be given a nick Oak ROCKER FREE!

WE CANNOT MENTION ALL OF OUR GOODS AND PRICES. BUT ALL GOODS WILL BE PRICED IN PROPORTION TO THOSE LISTED.

No Goods Charged at These Prices

Table with 3 columns: Item, Reg. Price, Sale Price. Includes items like 7 piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, 4 piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, etc.

COME EARLY! DON'T WAIT AND THEN COME IN AND SAY I AM SORRY.

H. C. TAYLOR FURNITURE STORE