THE FRANKLIN TIMES

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

-TAR DROPS-

-Cotton sold for 29 1-2 cents a pound in Louisburg yesterday.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shear in of Greensboro, a little girl, Marian Elizabeth, Jan. 30, 1923.

—The big improvement made on the jail yard is a source of pride to all who are interested in our public prop-

-We have just received an allottment of garden seed from Hon. E. W. Pou that we will be glad to distribute among those who will call for them. These seed are for distribution among grown people and not children.

CEDAR ROCK HIGH SCHOOL

News Of Interest To Teachers, Pupils and The Public Generally

By School Correspondent

After many days of unfavorable weather it is indeed delightful to see these sunny days, and to see the school rooms filled with bright eyed children who come to prepare them-selves for the duties of tomorrow. Who knows what geniuses we may be harboring in our midst, or what fu-ture citizens of fame we now call comrade. What the future holds for us we know not, but it is our duty to train ourselves so that we may be able to take advantage of the oppor-tunities that may be presented.

Miss Beulah Stallings spent last

week-end with her mother in Bunn.
Mrs. J. T. Inscoe has been ill for
the last few days.
The Seniors are progressing nicely

on their class play. The date of pre-sentation will be announced at an early date.

early date.

We regret that Clyde Leonard, one of our high school pupils, has been absent this week on account of illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Misses Mary Smith and Oma Bliss Lewis and Messrs. Richard Jennings and W. L. Harris motored to Wake

Forest Saturday night to see the bas ketball game between Wake Forest and N. C. State. Wake Forest was victorious by a score of 24 to 22. Do not forget the Sunday school and

preaching services next Sunday morn-

Student Editorial-OPPORTUNITIES

(By Bonnie Griffin, 9th Grade)
What are opportunities? And when
do they present themselves?
They come to us every day, and
some of us never make any efforts to

grasp them until it is too late. Thousands of opportunities to girls and boys in school, yet they never seem to think that there is really any good in doing little deeds kindness that are needed so much in our schools of today. Just a smile sometimes can carry so much joy into a heart that is sad and heavy and perhaps a kind word spoken in a dark hour will win for us the everlasting love and friendship of a worthy

We should all be on the lookout for golden opportunities, for if we are careless and neglectful we will not realize what they meant to us until they have flown and when once an opportunity presents itself and we fall to make use of it, it never comes again. So when we have a chance to do a kind deed or speak a word of cheer let us not slack on the job for the small deeds done in everyday life are the deeds that shall rise to greet us in that new world to come.

Lavoisier Chemical Society
THE SUGAR INDUSTRY
(By Boone Sykes)
If we will trace it back we will find
that sugar in former years was more
of a luxury than a necessity, but its are increasing rapidly.

and Brazil, where the temperature re-mains from 75 to 80 degrees the year round, and has a rainfall of 60 inches, or an equivalent amount of water by irrigation. The growth of the cane depends more on the climate than the soil. From one planting in Cuba they are able to cut from eight to ten crops. This cane is also grown in Natal, New Zealand, Cape Colony, Hawaii and Louisiana, but on account of our freezing winter, there is but one good reezing winter, there is but one good crop grown in Louisiana. Although the second and third crop is cut. The third is used mostly for plants for another year. The reason why Louisiana grows more cane than any other State in the Union has been due to the overflowing of the Mississippi river and this is a year parrow strip. to the overflowing of the Mississippi river and this is a very narrow strip of land lying about one mile from the river, just a fgw feet higher than the bank of the river. This cane does not require much work, it is cultivated with plows while no hoe work is needed, and the beets are different entirely. They need much hoe work tirely. They need much hoe work. The cutting from the third crop is placed in the bottom of a furrow and covered, then the stalks sprout from every joint, giving a complete stand for the new crop. After about eight months of growth and cultivation the leaves are stripped off by hand and the stalks are cut and carried to the factory. Here the cane is crushed factory. Here the cane is crushed to extract the juice. This juice confains many impurities along with the sugar. These impurities are removed partly by precipitation and partly by filtering through bone black (this is a substance that consist of carbon and calcium phosphate found in ani-mal bones). Then the resulting solu-

tion is evaporated until the sugar crys talizes. This evaporation is conduct-

After Every Meal

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

lt satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.

Pleasure and



ed in closed vessels from which the air-is partially exhausted. The boiling point of the solution is then lowered. As all of the syrup from the solution is not removed, that which settles to the bottom of the pan is

little too cold for corn. And the best locality for raising beets is in the West where irrigation is used and where they have cold nights, fertile and mellow soil, rich in lime and neiwhere they have cold and meiand mellow soil, rich in lime and neither too clayey nor too sandy. The
beets require much plowing and hand
work. And due to this difficulty in
production, it is thought that sorghum
will take the place of beets in the near
future. This plant is a member of
the corn family and resembles both
corn and cane. It is grown in the
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and southwestern The past year's annals of the Durant organization have startled the
automotive world with many achievements. The year 1921 was closed
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avor and is of very fine quality. These maple trees begin yielding at the age of 20 or 25 and continue until they are 75 and even 100 years old. This is of course a slower process of

rapidly. The United States produces yearly, nearly one hundred pounds of sugar to every inhabitant, even if it does take about seven tons of cane to make one ton of sugar. The other minor sugar plants are of no great im-fortance in the production of sugar.

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SYMPTON OF PEACE ON EARTH

In Japan the sixth-grade histories and readers used in the public schools have just been rewritten and thoroughly revised. In keeping with the new spirit which prevails in Japan the textbooks have been demilitarized and demobilized. The "reader" is a collection of short

tories of great men. Of the 400 stories contained in the "reader" only a very few formerly were of forigners.

Nearly all the sketches were of Japanese military heroes. who were nese arc increasing rapidly.

Now let us first consider the plants that contain sugar. The most important are cane and beets, but there is sugar found in carrots, parsnips, glums, sorghum, maple trees and even onions during their early growth.

Cane being the most important of the group must be grown in a warm climate, as is found in Cuba, India, Java and Brazil, where the temperature re-

Japanese educational authorites, who are decidedly anti-militaristic, believe that these changes will tend to foster a spirit of international good

18 MADE IN 1922 Move From Top Floor to First in One Year at New York Show.

BURANT HISTORY

From a little space with a new car n the top floor at the 1922 national automobile show at New York, Durant Motors, Inc., advanced to a coveted position on the main floor in the 1923

In this rise lies one of the really big romances in the automotive industry.

It is the first time since the manufacture of automobiles began that a car has moved from the top floor to an honor position on the first floor in

the short space of a year.

Hitherto for a new car to land in the first twenty was considered almost phe nomenal, but in view of the other achievements of the Durant organization during the past year, this feat might be called only incidental.

The growth of the Durant Motors, Inc., in the past year has been re-markable. It was only a little over a year ago that Durant produced only one model, the Durant four, which was first shown to the public on August 14, 1921. There was only one complete plant in existence, and that was located at Long Island City, New York.
Six Different Units

Today the Durant organization com prises six different motor car units, all of which are on the market. Eight factories, of which all but one, are producing cars. Of the Durant four and six, more than 52,000 have been sold in less than 14 months. More than

settles to the bottom of the pan is drawn off as ordinary molasses.

The Hawaiian crops have averaged over 9,000 lbs of sugar per acre. And in 1911 Hawaii shipped to the United States 506,000 tons of sugar.

Beets are more difficult to raise than cane, as it takes a climate just a little too cold for corn. And the beat little too cold for corns and the many and the Mason Road King. Of the little too cold for can in the little too cold for corn and the beat six, and the Mason Road King. Of the light factories, four are new. The plants are located at Long Island City, I Flint, Mich., Lansing plants are located at Long Island City, Elizabeth, N. J., Flint, Mich., Lansing Mich., Leaside, Canada, Muncie, Ind., and Oakland, Cal. The Flint plant is rapidly nearing completion and the

States. The juice is extracted and ments. The year 1921 was closed treated in the same way as that of with the fitting celebration of shipping cane.

500 Durant fours across the continent. Maple sugar is quite different from any of the other sugar producing plants and is manufactured by the evap cration of the sweet sap of several varieties of maple. Which is grown in the eastern and northern United States. This sugar has a peculiar that of the sweet sugar production had started, Earle C. Another the sugar has a peculiar that the production had started, Earle C. Another the sugar has a peculiar that the production had started, Earle C. Another the production had started and the production had started by the evap can be producted by the production had started by the productio his rush orders.
On December 31 a solid trainlead of

100 freight cars one mile long, carrying 500 Durant fours left Long Island manufacturing sugar than any of the City for California. This was the other processes just measured. largest shipment ever sent to a retail But the sugar industry is increasing dealer since the manufacture of motor

cars began.
During the early months of 1922, t plants at Oakland, Cal., Muncle, In Lansing, Mich., and Leaside, Cana were completed and completely can ped, thereby assuring the Durant Motors, Inc., national distribution facility ties .- Atlanta Constitution .

WILLIAM TELL Flour means health for young and old. J. S. HOWELL.

NOTICE of the estate of Irving King, deceases of the estate o firving King, deceased late of Franklin County, notice is ereby given all pesonss holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of February, 1924 or this notice will be plead in bar of their re covery. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make immediate -syment. This Feb. 22, 1923.

BRYANT KING, Admr

YOUR TOWN

A traviling man was talking the other day about two towns, which he visits frequently.

"Both are splendid towns," he said, "but there is this difference: In Blank ville everybody speaks well of every-

His statement was overdrawn, of course, but there was probably just enough foundation in fact to give it

You know towns that remind you of Blankville and Dashburg. What sort of a town do you live in? What are you doing to make it that way?

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LADIES COATS \$14.95

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cy and plain border Yard 10c

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green, blue, tan and rose _____ Yard 25c

GINGHAM-35c value dress ginghams new pat-

SATINE-35c value black Satine good grade

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Sept 4 to amt pd J A Ellis Sept 4 to amt pd A C Fuller Sept 4 to amt pd J T Gilliam Sept 4 to amt pd Wiley Gupton Sept 4 to amt pd Jas H Harris Sept 4 to amt pd W F Harris Sept 4 to amt pd C C Harris Sept 4 to amt pd C C Harris Sept 4 to amt pd L T McGhee Sept 4 to amt pd L T McGhee Sept 4 to amt pd Chas D Malone Sept 4 to amt pd L J Massey Sept 4 to amt pd L J Massey Sept 4 to amt pd J J May Sept 4 to amt pd R A Moore Sept 4 to amt pd W P Morris Sept 4 to amt pd W P Morris Sept 4 to amt pd S J Murrây Sept 4 to amt pd S J Murrây Sept 4 to amt pd J W Mustian Sept 4 to amt pd T C Neal Sept 4 to amt pd Thos Parker Sept 4 to amt pd Thos Parker Sept 4 to amt pd A G Pearce Sept 4 to amt pd A W Perry Sr Sept 4 to amt pd Jos E Phelps Sept 4 to amt pd C H Roe Sept 4 to amt pd J H Odom _____ Sept 4 to amt pd J R Harris ____ Sept 4 to amt pd G W Stellings Sept 4 to amt pd W H Swanson Sept 4 to amt pd Festus Thomason Sept 4 to amt pd Festus Thomason Sept 4 to amt pd Geo D West Sept 4 to amt pd Geo D West Sept 4 to amt pd Thos Wester Sept 4 to amt pd Norfleet Winston Sept 4 to amt pd W J Wood Sept 4 to amt pd W M Young Sept 4 to amt pd Nancy Ayscue Sept 4 to amt pd Nancy Ayscue Sept 4 to amt pd M H Bailey Sept 4 to amt pd R A Raker Sept 4 to amt pd Lucy Barrow Sept 4 to amt pd Judie T Bunn Sept 4 to amt pd Bettle A Burnett Sept 4 to amt pd Nannie Love Cade Sept 4 to amt pd Harriet L Certer Sept 4 to amt pd F H Clay Sept 4 to amt pd Harriet L Carter Sept 4 to amt pd E H Clay Sept 4 to amt pd M H Cooke Sept 4 to amt pd Mollie Cottrell Sept 4 to amt pd A E Creekmore Sept 4 to amt pd E M Daniel Sept 4 to amt pd Bettie Dorsey Sept 4 to amt pd Martha E Duke Sept 4 to amt pd Martha E Duke Sept 4 to amt pd Ella Duke Sept 4 to amt pd Arabella Edwards Sept 4 to amt pd Martha Falkner Sept 4 to amt pd M A Fuller Sept 4 to amt pd Emily J Glover Sept 4 to amt pd Mary W Harris Sept 4 to amt pd Bettie R Harper Sept 4 to amt pd Mary G Hudson Sept 4 to amt pd Bettie I Hunt Sept 4 to amt pd Bettle J Hunt Sept 4 to amt pd Bettie G Hunt Sept 4 to amt pd Eveline Joyner Sept 4 to amt pd Elizabeth J Joyner Sept 4 to amt pd Maria S Joyner Sept 4 to amt pd Maria S Joyner Sept 4 to amt pd O J Layton Sept 4 to amt pd Pattie Leonard

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