FRANKLIN COUNTY

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

Y. LOUISBURG, N. C.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25.

The Franklin Limes Issued Every Friday 215 Court St. Teler A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Mgr. SADIE JOHNSON, Associate Edito

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Eight Months 1.00 Foreign Advertising Representative AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION New York City

Entered at the Postoffice at Loui burg, N. C. as second class mail matter.

IDEALISM: THE NEED

OF THE HOUR In things of darkness and co

20

sion the supreme need is light. The light of great ideals has been the saving force thru all the centuries-Richer in vitality than any race more abiding than empires, more enduring than monuments of stone Ideals are practical. Like the beacons that guide men thru the seas and the air, they are most needed in times of storm and difficulty.

Some nineteen hundred years ago Jesus Christ gave to mankind the greatest body of idealism the world has known. With none of the tappings of classroom, curriculum, pings of chassroom, curriculum, grades, or degrees; in an age crush-ed with ignorance, superstition, bru-tality, and corruption—by the mere force of living and teaching—Christ started a new epoch; an epoch so significant that the calendar dates from his birth, so powerful that it

ful and practical than a renewed faith in the higher and finer things? JAPAN TO BEGIN NEW DRIVE Hour after hour, day after day, we are all facing situations where there is choice between the higher and the lower. It takes but a little comense and a will to choose the higher path-to change the whole little more idealism and the confu- railway. sion of today may give way to the fairest dawn the word has seen.

Teachers inspired by the living ex-Teachers inspired by the living ex- tion in the Chinchow area had be ample of The Great Teacher are pre- come so grave that Jananese resipared to work and sacrifice as never dents in Shanhaikwan had decided before. Thousands of them in America where banks are bursting Japanese and 14 Chinese ind been with gold have taught for many, killed in a new skirmish. many months without gay-proving in the hour of need the sustaining power of a great devotion. As we celebrate this Christmas, let us ded-icate ourselves anew to those lofty ideals that are the fruit of untold centuries of aspiration and hope; of in the hour of need the sustaining centuries of aspiration and hope, of sacrifice and struggle, of heroism and courage. In the faith that teaching is the surest way, let us highly resolve—as we celebrate this birthday of The Great Teacher—to teach better than we have ever taught

LOOKING AHRAD "The year is dying-let it die." We eche Tennyson's words. So far as we are concerned, anybody can have 1931 that wants it. We are all through

1931 that wants it. We are all through with it, and we are thankful for that. It has been a tough year, but, after all, we still service. It may or may not have been the worst year, from the economic point of view, in Ameri-tan history. Some say that it was, and some think that we have had worse. If there were any worse years

we don't remember them. The important thing now is to look thead and see whether 1932 is going to be any better and, particularly, what we can do ourselves to make it better. For one thing, we think that most people have dropped the idea that there is some easy way to get money without working for it. That money without working for it. That is all to the good. The early Ameri-can settlers had the right idea. One of the first rules laid flown for the Pilgrims of Plymouth was "they that will not work shall not eat." That ad-monition, indeed, goes back farther than that. You can find it in the first chapter of the Book of Genesis, It seems to us that we have pretty well got over the foolish notion that we, as a people, had discovered a way to beat that game. There is no doubt that 1983 will still be a tough year compared with the year 1997 Exerciting in 1 go.

the year 1927. Everything isn't go-ing to change for the better on New Year's Day. We have got to work our way back to a stage where every body who wants to work will have a chance to work and nebody to speak. of will be getting something witho penses down, and that also mees for governments, as well is for indivi-duals. We think that in 1932 meet from his birth, so powerful that it has changed the whole course of hu-man events, so beneficent that un-told millions of men have been lifted higher in the scale of life. Is it not plain that what the world needs just now is a new devotion to great ideals? In statecraft, in busi-ness, in industry, in law, in the church, in science, or in teaching can anything be more intensely fruit.

TO RID MANCHURIA SECTION

OF CHINESE BANDIT RAIDERS

Tokio, Dec. 18.-A renewed and more extensive drive to exterminate Chinese bandits in Manchuria was announced by the Japanese war ofcourse of a life, a school, a nation, fice today on the grounds of increas-or an age. A little more faith, a ing peril to the .South .Manchuria

This move was made on strength of a Rengo news agency dis-patch from Tientsin saying the situa-

Marshal Chang Hsuch-Diang has enrolled a large number of "so dier-

have been supporting the opera have got tired of putting up money for shows which nobody really under-stands, and which are not interesting to the general public. Voice-My Arcady, Lily Strickland by Miss Ruth Cathy. Baritone, Horn Solo-One Sweet Day, Zemecnic by Douglas Finch. Plano-By the Frog Pond, Secobeck by Miss Helen. Browning.

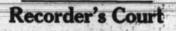
Lieut. Gov. Fountain Addresses **Kiwanis** Club

Friday evening December 11, Hon. R. T. Fountain, Lleutenant Governor of North Carolina delivered an interesting and thought-provoking address before the local Kiwanis Club. Gov. Fountain called attention to two out-

standing tendencies of the times: 1. The tendency toward centrali-1. The tendency toward central ration in business; he pointed out that the large corporations are rap-idly making it practically impossible for the individual to succeed in any business whether it be commercial, manufacturing, or banking. He contended that this is a tendency that needs to be checked. He said it tends to make too many of the workers of the world servants of those higher in authority. He said the development of the individual to do some small thing well is more desirable than to develop the individual to take part in

doing some big thing. 2. A second tendency that he con-demned strongly is the tendency to-ward centralization in government from the highestitu the smallest gov-ernmental unit. He pointed out the evil of government through high sal-aried bareau chiefs. He called at-tention to the fact that the citizen coes not vote directly for a adminis-irative officer of the United tates, and indirectly for only one the President. The remainder of the federal officers are appointed from the Secretary of State down to the smallest fourth

class postmaster. Mr. Fountain decried this tendency in the State of North Carolina. He expressed his unqualified opposition to the "Short Ballot", particularly the recommendations of the "Brocksings Institute." He told the club that under this scheme the people of the state would be allowed to elect only one state officer, the Governor, the other state officers would be ap-pointed by the governor. He further called attention to another feature of this recommendation; the abolition of this recommendation; the abolition of counties of governmental units, if not at one stroke, by a gradual pro-cess of substituting state appointed officers for those elected by the peo-



There were no cases of especial public interest before Judge J. E. Ma-lone in Franklin Recorders Court Monday. The cases on the docket were of a minor nature and were dis-

posed of as follows: Charlie T. White was acuided ruilty of simple assault and was riv-en 30 days in jail, upon payment of costs execution not to issue except apon order of court.

Tom Jeans was found guilty of car-rying concealed weapons, prayer for judgment was continued. Tom Jeans was found guilty of violating prohibition law, prayer for judgment was continued. Jack Alaton plead guilty to a

charge of larceny and was given months on roads.

tors Made "Over The Hills"

Past Hit-Crea-

Do you remember "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "Scaramouche," and "Tol'able David," and "Stella Dallas"?

These half dozen pictures were fa-vorites in the silent days; would have rated four stars if we had been hand-ing stars out at the time. Of the siz, only "Tol'able David" has taken talkie shape. Its sound version wasn't as good as the silent Barthelmess pic-ture. But you liked Richard Cromwell three-stars' worth in the talkie. Didn't you?

If the other five movies mentioned above haven't yet reached the audible cinema, they have contributed to it, anyway. When you see "Over The Hill" (once a silent hit itself) at the I ouisburg Theatre, Monday and Tues-day, December 28th-29th, you'll be watching the combined efforts of folks who contributed to the six super-special history makers to which we've called your attention.

Mae Marsh Bock

Mae Marsh, playing the role of Ma in the new talkie, was one of the most important players in "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance." She was, in addition, a star in her own right for many years, with a long list of successes to her credit. She left the screen at the height of her career to screen at the height of her career to marry and become a mother. And now she is back, for good. Since "Over The Hill" she has been as-signed to roles in "Devil's Lottery" and "Governor's Lady." Henry King, the director, adds "O7-

r. The Hill" to a list that includes "Tol'able David," "The White Sister," "Stella Dallas" and other box-office magnets.

Seltz The Cameraman John Seitz was cameraman for alt of Rex Ingram's best productions in-cluding "The Four Horsemen," "Scaramouche," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Conquering Power." He did the job on "Over The Hill." Robert Haas, art director, worked

with Henry King on all his produc-tions, even going to Italy for the filming of "The White Sister," with Lillian Gish, and "Romola," with Borothy of the Gish sisters. Also, Thas added decorative value to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Sentimental Tommy" and Peter Ibbetson," all sient versions.

James Kirkwood, who plays the role of Pa in "Over The Hill," was one of Mary Pickford's first directors. Besides directing, he has played ieads and character roles for years. James Dunn and Sally Eilers are the newcomers. They and the sound men were not associated with pictures 'way back then. However, they're noted for "Bad Girl," a this year super-special. And the sound-man, Eugene Grossman, is the very one who supervised the sound, work on the film of Lindbergh's return





Stuffed Potatoes Stuffed potatoes are a delicious mainstay for luncheon. Of course, you need rather large potatoes for

stuffing. One well-known restaurant makes a specialty of mealy baked potatoes which are a meal in themselves, though they are not stuffed. They put of



GREETINGS!

THE GAY AND HAPPY SEASON OF FEASTING AND MERRY-MAKING - THE TIME WHEN PEACE AND GOOD-WILL INHABIT EVERY HEART - TIME WHEN GIFTS GLADDEN BOTH DONOR AND RECEPTOR IS HERE, AND WELCOME. OUR THOUGHTS ARE PLEAS-ANTLY DIFFUSED WITH MEMORIES OF PAST HOLA-DAYS - AND IN ECSTATIC REALIZATION OF THIS PRESENT JOYOUS YULETIDE - WE EXTEND TO YOU THE GREETINGS OF THE SEASON. TONKEL'S DEPT. STORE

WHERE YOUR \$ BUYS MOST



hefore, to teach as tho the whole structure of civilization rested upon structure of civilization rested upon our teaching. That is the supreme need of this hour. —J. E. M. in The Journal. Wholesale changes in onicials, both ued: governmental and prefectural were being effected as rapidly as possible bile intoxicated. so as to strengthen Premier Inukal's political machine. All conoial offi-tition law.

WE ARE A MUSICAL NATION

As used to be said that America was granduncle of Emperor Hirohito, as not a musical nation. Nobody can chief of general staff was decided on say that now. Even in these hard with a view to strengthening the say that now. Even in these hard times people are spending money for musical instruments, and buying musical instruments almost as freely as ever. We are no longer satisfied with poor music. First the phono-graph records, then the radio, and latest, the excellent music which ac-companies the talking pictures, have certainly all served to elevate the popular musical tasts. Not everyhood the musical ear

Not everybody has the musical ear or the natural skill to produce music either vocally or instrumentally, but everybody can command good music everybody can command good music by merely turning on the radio or starting up the phonograph, or the player plano. But this music has to be produced, in the first place, by people of real musical talent. We were interested to read about the young New Jersey stenographer, Saida Knox, who has just won a \$5,000° cash prime for her singing over the radio. We were also interested to read that the most popular musical instrument today is the concertina, and that some of them sell for as high as \$500 each. Misses A. Ga We heard not long ago about a young we heard not long ago anoter of a mft-man who earned a guarter of a mft-lion dollars before he was twenty-five composing popular music. And we have heard Rudy Vallee crooning over ant by Miss Mary Davis Alston.

dio. sense to us that it is a great deal important to develop our, even al talent and bring good music appreciation of it to everybody it is to import a lot of foreign a for grand opers in the big And we noticed the other day one of the wealthy people who

ing diet session. Wholesale changes in officials, both

Lition law. Clyde K. Mustian, operating cials and the governor generals of Korea, Formosa, and the Kwantung

SOUTHERN CONSERVATORY

OF MUSIC MUSICALE

Louisburg College Friday night. It represented the Flano Department under the direction of Gilmore Ward Bryant, the Voice Department under

the direction of Mrs. G. W. Bryant, and the Orchestral Department under the direction of Gerald N. Bryant, While all of the features was inter-

while all of the features was inter-esting the playing of a beginner, May Davis, who had been studying only a few weeks was worthy of notice. After the close of the programme at the urgent request of several Mr. Gilmore Ward Bryant played two of his own compositions, Haunted House. and Romance. The following was the

Piano Trio-Summer Flowers by Misses A. Gatlin, H. Peele and M. Taylor.

ant by Miss Mary Davis Alston. Sorm by Dugins Finch. Plano-(d) London Bridge, Siscepy Time, (c) Sweet Alton by May Davis. Trombone and Baritone Horn d Monlight, and Roses, Douglas, and the service of the servi

ud James Stovall. Piano-The Lark and the Lady, Bry- Subscribe to The Franklin Th

The following ued:

Marvin Bowden, operating automo

Clyde K. Mustian violating pr

leased territory will be replaced by Selyukai adherants. The selection of Prince

deadly weapon. - D. F. Faulkner, bad check. Marvin Davis, assault with deadly weapon.

DORCAS CLASS

As a Christmas present, the Dor-cas class of Louisburg. Baptist Church, presented their teacher, Mrs. John Howell, a framed token

The Southern Conservatory Stud-ing poem composed by Mrs. H. G. Louisburg College Friday sight To a Beloved Teacher

> wish the members of our class Could make it very clear ust what you've meant to each of us

Throughout the passing year. Not only for the lessons taught

And sympathy you've shown But for an understanding heart That seems to read our own.

In you we feel we have a friend, (No matter what our plight) That knows just what to do and when,

And always do it right.

We hope all through the coming

years, The good that now you do, With every changing tide of life, Will eddy back to you.

MRS. H. G. PERRY, (Class reported

obesin County farm

for planting next

a big table spoon of butter in each, a tablespoon of chili sauce, and a tablespoon of grated cheese. The retablespoon of grated cheese. The re-suit is really a stuffed potato. And delletous.

Round Sandwich

112

1.100

Here is a delicious sandwich: Slice skinned tomatoes that have been thorskinned tomatoes that have been thor-oughly chilled, quite thin. Butter rounds of bread the same size as the tomato slices. Spread one slice with mayonnaise and the other with very finely minced celery, onion or parsley. Put one slice of tomato between these two slices of bread. Press neatly to-gether. These were very success-fully served at a tea the other day.

" Easy Apple Space

1376

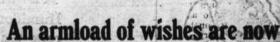
An easy way to make apple sauce is to wash the apples, pull out the stems, and cut the apples in quarters or eighths. Then put them over the fire with enough water to cover, the life with tender, press them through a sleve, sweeten to taste, return to the fire for a couple of minutes until the sugar is dissolved and if neces-sary add a little more water to make the apple sauce of the right consis-tence. tency.

Stuffed Lamb Cutlets

Staffed Lamb Catlets Prepare six lamb chops by trim-ming and removing fat and skin. Have ready a generous four ounces of chopped veal mixed with the yolk of an egg, tablespoon of top milk, pepper and sait. Breil the chops for two or three minutes on one side only. Place generous spoonsfuls of yeal militure on the cooked side of each thop. These the chops with the un-cooked may own if a waking dish which has been well biled. Do not add water as the sen to cook in its

es. Cover the balting of tightly and bake for

409



OF WISHES

on their way.

happiness give

as you live.

We've sent them to greet you

sincerely today.

May gifts of the season, true

rendent il an lever pa Just al

And fortune attend you as long

28日前

W. MURPHY AND SOA

WHERE A DOLLAR DOES IT'S DUFY RAST NASH STREET

other savory w