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FARLEY SPEAKS AT WINSTON-SALEM

Postmaster General James A. Farley in a speech at Winston-Salem on Wednesday night spoke in part as follows:

Some time ago, President Roosevelt, in conference with Southeastern Governors, is reported to have said that North Carolina is the best balanced State in the Union. This is a most distinctive tribute from a most distinguished source.

When I received your invitation to speak on this occasion, my mind went back to the statement of President Roosevelt.

I am satisfied from my study that your unique position of bal-ance is due, in part, to your economic equilibrium, to the diversity of your crops and the wide scope of your industrial activities. There are a number of States with larger industrial production than North Carolina. There are also States with great er agricultural production. But there is no State where industry and agriculture, operating together with local raw materials, give such unified scope of industrial activity and steadiness of employment.

In speaking of agriculture he said as follows:

Today, research must be bought and paid for just as any other commodity, and while we have today the personnel of brilliantly Earl Browder trained young men ready and eager for opportunities, our government has, to a large extent, been neglectful of this whole field. In this respect, European dictator-

In agriculture our present situthat it is burdened with many surplus products - over-production. For example, in addition to competition with other nations, the farmer today has strong competition from farmers of other he has to meet this competition er defense was offered. without adequate knowledge to support his efforts, or without being informed of the limitations under which he operates. To illustrate: The new hybrid corn of school lawyer. the middle west, yielding one-fifth more per acre on these already high yielding lands, puts a strain on the North Carolina corn farmer. The discovery of how to adapt the growing of cotton to the semiarid lands of Texas, put nearly as utively. The maximum prison sen- drant was so far away the hose much strain on cotton growing in tence would have been 10 years. line to reach the building would chains. City streets and country eastern States as did the boll

In any research program the ecades that it has been possible for man radically to change and modify plant forms. What they are doing today for human

Soil conservation has been giv- morning. en a new life by the coming of the great group of Asiatic plants call-Carolina, more than one million acres are covered by these plants which were unknown here 20 There was no insurance. years ago. Throughout the nation there are 40 million more acres in this crop. They check erosion, and build rich soil in land here tofore considered marginal and headed back to complete destruc-We are just beginning to realize the vast and limitiess val- ning Saturday, Jan. 27th: ue of Lespedeza to American farbrilliant agricultural journalists in spreading the gospel of this

In the working out of our problems in these fields there is one conviction that is deep with me. We have had uncertainty and fear striving to monopolize our national thinking, but we must not have these two devils again. I have respect for the past, and I realize that it is through error and mistake that progress comes; but at heart I keep looking ahead, believing that tomorrow, somehow, Above all, I believe in the capactty of this country to solve its problem righteously and that the we have yet achieved.

European Summary

Helsinki. - Strongest Russian forces yet thrown into any one battle since Red Army in-vasion started hurled back northeast of Lake Ladoga with great slaughter, Finns an-

London. — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain reveals British-French develop "lightning action" plan designed to thwart any German invasion of Belgian lowlands; naval warfare takes more British ships; British claim maps of "potential military value" are being sent to Germany by Nazi sympathiz-ers in the United States.

Western Front. — Patrol clashes, otherwise all quiet.

Bucharest. — Rumania to insist that Rumanian oil companies owned by British and French sell oil to Germany.

Paris. — Reports say Soviets have made important economic concessions to Germany in exchange for Nazi promise to engage in general staff consultation in Moscow regarding Fin-land and Balkans.

Gets 4 Years

New York, Jan. 22.-Earl Rusships have far exceeded our ef- sell Browder, the Kansas-born American Communist leader, was convicted of passport fraud in ation calls for the expanding of Federal Court today and sentenasic research for the very reason ced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000.

The jury of 11 men and a young utes on the verdict after hearing where it was found the top was da peninsula and Texas' Rio ty of unlawful possession of whis-Browder himself in a singular aftre. The quick action of the Grande Valley, endangering sevsummation plead for his freedom firemen using the chemical tank eral millions of dollars worth of regions of this nation. Too often for more than an hour. No oth-

took the floor with the statement that he was a correspondence by insurance.

polled and a defense motion for west outskirts of town which warmth-acclimated residents. delay was denied. It specified that was ablaze and ended in a total two-year sentences on each of loss. The building was_too far ing, Dixie motorists had tough two counts must be served consec- gone for effective work as the hy-

for political office, was the Com- was available. The building bemunist candidate for President in longed to the E. N. Dent estate plant breeder must be a sentinel 1936 and now is a candidate for and was occupied by Sherman in the front line of agriculture, the seat in Congress vacated by It is only during the past couple the recent death of Representa-

FIRE ON BULL RUN ALLEY

betterment has no counterpart in John H. King's barber and a Franklin County boy was reall history. Just a few months beauty shop on Bull Run Alley ceived the past week by the ago, the world was thrilled by reports of the new posts develop ports of the new potato develop- o'clock Thursday morning. The ed here in North Carolina by a fire truck was quickly on the College, at Milledgeville, Ga.: member of your eminent State scene and the fire soon was under College staff. This potato, bred for control. It seems the fire caught the people of your vicinity will high resistance to disease and to in the walls along side of or uninsects, has yielded over a five der a stove flue that serves two or year period, under the conditions more stoves and it is supposed of its trials, approximately 100 that sparks caught in soot through ding students in our institution. bushels more per acre than its a hole. No fire had been built in the barber and beauty shop that

This shop is for colored people and the damage was mostly from five most 'outstanding students. ed Lespedezas. Here in North smoke, water, chemicals and tearing away siding to get to the fire, and has not been estimated.

PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre begin-

Saturday - Double Feature-Charles Starrett in "Thundering known choir, President of "Tar West" and Barton McLane and Heels Club," high academic ming, and we owe much to our Charles Starrett in "Thundering Chas. Bickford in "Mutiny In The standing. Big House." Also last chapter 'Dick Tracy's G-Men."

> Sunday-Monday-Priscilla Lane Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert and Jane Wyman in "Brother Rat And A Baby."

Tuesday - Bela Lugosi in Louisburg. White Zombie."

Wednesday-Bruce Cabot and Jacqueline Wells in "My Son Is Quilty."

Thursday-Friday-James Stew some way, will bring a better day, art and Margaret Sullavan in ing of a 200-gallon submarine 'The Shop Around The Corntr.'

Last Times Today - Robert steady upward movement will Montgomery, Edw. Arnold and with 500 gallons of mash. Offi-carry us to greater heights than Reginald Owen in "The Earl of cer Fraser was assisted by ABC Chicago."

MILITARY RECOGNI-TION GIVEN LOUIS-BURG MAN



DR. J. B. WHELESS

Washington, Jan. 24.-Extension 'Federal recognition to James B. Wheless, of Louisburg, N. C. as a National Guard officer, was announced today by the War Department.

Attached to the Medical Corps of the 113th Field Artillery, Wheless now will hold dual status as a second lieutenant in the military forces of North Carolina and in the National Guard of the United States.

The recognition was granted after successfully passing exhaustive fitness tests conducted by boards of the Regular Army and of the National Guard.

Fires

soon extinguished the blaze with fruit. no great damage save for a hole Brushing aside his attorney, in the roof and chemicals. The

On Tuesday morning about 11 The sentence was prenounced o'clock the fire department was Browder, a perennial candidate have consumed more time than highways were dotted with ma-

Good Record

The following letter relative to

"We feel certain that you and be delighted to learn, that Cadet E. L. Perry, one of your home town boys, is among the outstan-

"In the recent selection of 'Who's Who," an annual event was among those selected as the been most outstanding, and most organizations offices. Among the Hall, achievements mentioned in the 'Who's Who," were those of Cadet Perry's, they are as follows: associate editor of Kay-Det and second ranking writer, member of executive committee of A Capella, famous and nationally

"We sincerely wish that you town and vicinity, could send us more boys like Cadet Perry, he is truly an honor both to his parents and his town."

Young Mr. Perry is a son o Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perry, of

DESTROY BIG STILL

ABC Officer Fred Fraser reported the seizure Monday morntype whiskey still. The still, taken in the River Bend section of the county, was destroyed, along Officer Spence Gilliam.

HEAVY SNOW FALL

ABOUT SIX INCH AVER. AGE AT LOUISBURG

New Record Set at Atlanta And Jackson; Fruit and Truck Crops Endangered

The heavy snowfall at Louisburg Tuesday night drifted bad-ly, but made an average of around 6 inches in depth. There were many places that the drift would reach three feet or more.

Travel of all kinds was hindered greatly until late in the day when the highway machinery had scraped the more important roads.

Atlanta, Jan. 28 .- The land of cotton shouldered an unaccustom- lows: ed blanket of snow tonight and found it a wearying load.

In many areas it was the worst lanta's 9 1/2 inch fall set a new record for the city and 10 inches was an all-time mark for Jack-

considerably lower than the 25-30 State for two years. degrees that accompanied the

through mid-Alabama, Mississip- to issue upon payment of costs pi, Arkansas and Louisiana to and not to violate any State law Texas snow piled up. In some in two years. places it measured an official foot. Fruit Endangered

hampered.

The Dixie snow belt extended in two years. Early Friday morning an into the Carolinas and Virginia, alarm brought the fire depart- spread over hilly Tennessee. Subment to the home of Mr. J. Al- freezing cold reached far South whiskey and selling whiskey. woman deliberated only 45 min- bert Wheless on Main Street, into the citrus belts of the Flori-Earlier, it had dealt a of assault with deadly weapon and heavy blow to tender truck crops given 6 months on roads. in south Fforida mucklands. The George Gordon Battle, Browder amount of the damage has not Federal-State frost warning ser- guilty of unlawful possession of several hundred thousand dollars. Appeal.

In the Gulf border regions there was no snow, but cold rain and tinued: immediately after the jury was called to a building on the South- wind conspired to discomfit-

Unfamiliar with icy-road drivgoing. They skidded into drifts and stuck. Most had no tire rooned cars.

ENTERTAINED

The Current Literature Club was entertained Tuesday after-noon, January 23, by Mrs. S. P. Mrs. Scoggin and Mrs. L. B. Peck. Burt, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Beam

In the absence of the president E. J. Bell, of Georgia Military following program was given on Mrs. M. S. Davis presided and the the subject, "Points in Western Europe:"

"Crossroads of the Zuider Zee. by Mrs. L. F. Kent; "Visit to Belgium," by Mrs. A. Paul Bagby; Town and Country in Southern France," by Mrs. M. S. Davis.

Following the program a deliclous three-course supper was ser-

Members present were: Mrs L This group of students is selected Walter Patten, Mrs. V. R. Kilby. F. Kent, Mrs. M. S. Davis, Mrs. from those students who have Mrs. T. C. Amick, Mrs. M. S. Dabeen most outstanding, and most active in student activities and hold the most important student There was one guest, Mrs. A. M.

Sidestepped

Washington, Jan. 23.—The United States sidestepped today a Japanese commercial arrange ment and told Japan that future commercial relations would depend \upon developments in the Far East.

With the Japanese-American commercial treaty expiring Friday, Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi was told by A. A. Berle, assistant Secretary of State, in effect, that a new commercial treaty could be based only on a Japanese change of heart toward China and American rights there.

Berle also informed Horinouchi that after Friday, Japanese merchants doing business here would be regarded as tempor-ary alien visitors subject to the immigration law of 1924. At present they have the status of aty merchants" with many rights and privileges.

Special Term of Court

Upon request Gov. Hoey has ordered a Special Term of Franklin Superior Court to be held in Franklin County beginning Monday, February 12, 1940, to be presided over by Judge W. C. Harris, of Ral-

The regular term of this Court will convene on Monday, February 5th and will be presided over by Judge Clawson L. Williams.

The reason for requesting the special term is to clear up a docket full of smaller cases, with several larger ones.

Recorder's Court

Franklin Recorder's Court held its regular session on Tuesday and disposed of its docket as fol-

John Satterwhite plead guilty to forcible trespass, and given 6 months on roads, execution not to snowstorm of a generation. At- issue upon payment of costs and not to violate any laws of the State for two years.

Bennie Franklin plead guilty to forcible trespass, and given 6 Shivering Southerners dug in months on roads, execution not for several days' siege as meteor- to issue upon payment of the costs ologists forecast temperatures and not to violate any laws of the

Nuel Wright, plead guilty to forcible trespass, and given 6 From southern Georgia west months on roads, execution not

E. B. Franklin plead guilty to forcible trespass, and given 6 forcible trespass, and given 6 nouncement of his candidacy months on roads, execution not Thursday or Friday, and would and water transportation was to issue upon payment of costs and not to violate any State law

> Lewis Alston was found not guilty of unlawful possession of Sport Ward was found not guil-

> key and selling whiskey. Isham Green was found guilty

Josephine Williams was found

been ascertained but is covered vice said truck losses might reach liquor, and given 30 days in jail. The following cases were con-

> Katie Marshall, f and a. Zollie Medlin, carrying conceal-

ed weapons. Aaron Medlin, reckless driving.

BRUTON-SCOGGIN

Albemarle. - In a ceremony became the bride of George John Gray, Jr., of Raleigh. Hearne Bruton of Mt. Gilead, Friday, January 12, at noon in the ville, Tenn.

The ceremony was performed lead.

on the mantel threw a soft radiance over the scene.

The bride wore a dusty pink match. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bruton is the daughter of Louisburg, and the late George return meeting. Dunham Taylor. She received her education in the Louisburg schools and Louisburg College. Mr. and Mrs. Peck in this city.

Ollie C. Bruton, of Mt. Gilead. has averaged over sixty points in attack, presumably in anticipation He received his education at the their last five games and plenty of a race between Allied and Ger-University of North Carolina in of action is expected when they man mechanized forces to reach Chapel Hill, and is now in the engage the Louisburg boys. mercantile and cotton business in Mt. Gilead where they will make will probably be Gradie Wheeler their home after a short wedding and Ralph Roe at forwards, Joe trip through Tennessee.

RETURNS TO FORMER HOME

Mrs. Ada Reaves, who for number of years has been a resident of Louisburg returns this week to her former home in Clinton, Sampson County. During her residence here she held sevchurch work. She always did nanoa 4-H Camp. faithfully whatever she undertook and the best wishes of her hosts of friends follow her to her new and old home, X.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

Church Burns

Flat Rock Baptist Church Consumed by Flames Sunday, Loss \$10,000 Uninsured

noon, with an estimated loss of \$10,000 and no insurance.

This church, serving one of the church communities in the County has just completed remodeling installed, which according to re- missing and prisoners. ports, was not installed in keeping with insurance requirements. which rendered the property un-

It was supposed the fire started from the furnace.

ed as to the replacement of the ses been pierced to any real depth. church but it is safe to say efforts to replace it at an early date will be begun in the near future.

AT LEAST TWO WILL TOSS IN HATS SOON

Grady and Smith Expected To Enter Race This Week

Raleigh, Jan. 3 .- It seemed likely today that two more candidates would enter the gubernatorial race this week, bringing the total number of announced candi- ed in Helsinki tonight. dates to six-the biggest field in the state's history.

Paul Grady, of Kenly, said he intended to make a formal anmake public his platform at that Willis Smith, of Raleigh, had planned to announce last week, but did not because, friends said, his platform was not completed.

The four candidates who have already announced are J. M. Broughton, of Raleigh, Lee Gravely, of Rocky Mount, Lieut, Gov. W. P. Horton, of Pittsboro, and Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, of Raleigh.

There is also a possibility that Mayor Thomas E. Cooper, of Wilmington, may get into the race and make the count seven.

PIKE-GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Clifton announce the marriage of their daughter, Sophia Clifton Green, to Mr. James Cronin Pike, of Nashville, Tenn., in a private ceremony at their home No. 408 characterized by simplicity and N. Church Street on Sunday afbeauty, Mrs. Anne Taylor Scog- ternoon, Jan. 21 at 5 o'clock. The pledged to give immediate aid to CURRENT LITERATURE OLUB gin of this city and Louisburg, ceremony was performed by Rev. Belgium, in case of attack, are

TROJANS TO PLAY

The Louisburg College basketby Rev. D. M. Sharpe, of Mt. Gi- ball team will make its first ap- diplomatic relations with Moscow pearance on the home court since The vows were spoken in the the holidays Thursday night gression" in Finland and said that living room midst tall floor bas- against the strong Wingate Col- such action would require "most kets of pink gladioli, vases of lege outfit. Earlier in the season careful consideration. white snapdragons, white gladioli the Trojans edged a 31-30 win and ivey. Six lighted plak tapers over the Wingate five in a hotly

ensemble with accessories to thirty the Louisburg quint will last September as he was unteam. In a previous meeting the with Russia. boys from Oak Ridge turned back Mrs. George Dunham Taylor, of boys are seeking revenge in this spoke that all hopes of "neutraliz-

will furnish the opposition for ish and French volunteer forces the Louisburg team in a game For the last several months she starting at eight o'clock. The two has been making her home with teams have not met this season is giving "full attention" to the and are to renew a rivalry of problem of giving quick aid to The bridegroom is the son of long standing. The Campbell team Belgium in event of a German

Starting lineup for Louisburg Comer at center, and Pierce Senter and Ed Jelks at guards with

a lot of action. All games will be played in the Mills High School gymnasium.

The Tryon Kiwania Club sent L. R. Harrill, 4-H Club leader ab eral positions of trust at the Col- State College, a check for \$25 to lege and in town and in many be used toward the building of a ways was identified with civic and Polk County cabin at the Swan-

> J. C. Little of Clifton, Ashe ly eroded places in his pasture. expenses of \$51.51 were deducted.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

Helsinki, Jan. 24.—The strongest Russian forces thrown into one battle since the start of the Flat Rock Baptist Church, one Red Army's invasion eight weeks of Franklin County's most promi- ago have been hurled back northnent rural places of worship was east of Lake Ladoga with great destroyed by fire Sunday after- slaughter, military officials an-

nounced tonight. Since the invasion of Finland was unleashed on the morning of largest and most progressive November 30 with three aerial bombings of Hensinki the Russians are estimated in some quarand modernizing. Just recently a ters to have suffered 100,000 casmodern heating plant had been ualties including dead, wounded,

Finn Defenses Hold The Russian offensive of the last four days north of Lake Ladoga and on the Karellan Isthmus is estimated by Finns to have either from defective wiring or cost the Russians 20,000 more casualties and at no point, it is No information has been receiv- claimed, have the Finnish defen-

> Tonight's military communique said that, for the third successive day, the Russians failed in their sledge-hammer attempts to push along the northern shore of Lake Ladoga with massed infantry, tanks and planes and strike at Finland's Mannerheim line from the rear by smashing the Finns'

Reports abroad that two Russian divisions had been trapped at Aittojoki above Lake Ladoga and that the Russians were trying to rescue them were discredit-

At the same time, the com-munique said, the Red Army flung a strong attack against the main Karelian Isthmus highway, running through the middle links of the Mannerheim line, in a drive spearheaded toward Finland's second largest city of Viipuri which three days ago the Russians warned, over loudspeakers in the front lines, would be captured within 48 hours.

In addition to the heavy assaults northeast of Lake Ladoga and in the center of the isthmus near the highway, the Russians tried again to break into the mannerheim line by attacking over the ice of Lake Muola but were repulsed, the communique

Again yesterday the florcest fighting was around Kollaanjoki above Lake Ladoga and in the region of Aittojoki, 60 miles further north, a former base of Russian operations which was captured by the Finns recently.

London, Jan. 24 .- Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain revealed in the House of Commons today that Great Britain and France ohn Gray, Jr., of Raleigh.

The couple will reside in Nashaction" designed to thwart any German invasion of the Belgian lowlands.

> Amid mounting anger toward Russia, Chamberlain side-stepped a demand that Britain break off

Silent on Russia The Prime Minister was as excontested game played at Win-plicit in regard to Allied pledges gate. Game time is eight o'clock. to Belgium-reaffirmed only a On Saturday afternoon at three week before the outbreak of war play host to the strong Oak Ridge communicative about relations

There was growing feeling in the Trojans 49-23 and the home Britain as the Prime Minister ing" Russia in the war are shat-Monday night Campbell College tered and that, before long, Britmay be fighting in Finland. Great Britain, Chamberlain said

Belgium's main defenses based on the Albert Canal.

In addition, he said, Britain and Italy have carried out their 1938 "friendship treaty" agreement to exchange military inform-Clyde Dula, Earl Williams, and ation, and further exchange of Russell Lancaster slated to see aerial and naval information is expected this month.

These exchanges, instead of b directly concerned with the Europear war, however, are more in connection with Egypt, Libya and other Northern Africa and Eastern Mediterranean areas where both countries have interests.

From his one-acre tobacco pro-Ject, Claude Bass of the Kenly 4-H County, has reported unusually Club in Johnston County, harves-successful results in the use of ted 1,794 pounds of tobacco. sericea lespedeza to build up bad- which netted him \$299.81 after

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