THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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Germany seems to have a new but belated appreciation of a nation about to be "encircled."

To a whole lot of us Spring wouldn't be Spring without a dose of sulphur and mo-lasses, to say nothing of a cup of sassafras

Boring From Within

In California, two instructors in one of the high educational institutions were dismissed because of their Nazi activities, and increased interest in what is going on behind the scenes has revealed similar action taken or about to be taken in other parts of

Department of Jusitce investigators reveal a Nazi attempt to penetrate our schools and colleges by the offer to endow chairs in certain universities for teaching the German language from Hitler's own textbooks and by "professors" of German selection. Fortunately the bait is not being swallowed, as witness the Florida College head who told the proposer where to head in. But it does show that the German method is being practiced here.

The Department of Justice agents recently uncovered this suggestion made to instructors and students of known Nazi sentiments: "Look for opportunities in history and social classes to give reports in which you can show that harm is done to America by anti-German feeling. Take part in all clubs and organizations, student publications and assemblies. Take every opportunity to serve the fatherland well. If opportunity does not present itself, create a situation and get into it at the most strate-

gic point. The student of recent history who records the advances in Hitler's spectacular drive to the east, will recognize this method of muscling in. Every such advance has been preceded by planting trouble-makers in those areas Hitler seeks to bring within his orbit-persons who "create situations and get into them"; who make a noise like they are being oppressed and persuade their neighbors to join them. It has worked in Europe, but here the propaganda must be accompanied by more patience. And so German schemesters have chosen the schools as one of their fields of operation. Recent activities of the German-American bunds have so incensed public sentiment, that this bolder method will be soft-pedaled for a spell. In all likelihood when the schools sense the fact that they are being made the goat, the progress in that field will be slowed up con-

While this accentuates Hitler's determination to stupify the world with his doctrine, it also shows the importance of being cautious and watchful for little things-for the worms that bore from within.

And while we read those suggestions to students and instructors in our schools, judging by some of the recent pronouncements of our own Senator Bob Reynolds, one must conclude that these activities are not limited to the school field, but that either inspired or voluntarily, some of our statesmen are allowing themselves to be

Too Late to Be Sorry

Walter W. Van Kirk, director of the National Peace conference, was appearing before the Senate foreign relations committee. Senator Reynolds asked him "Do you think any official of the American government should advise or encourage people of any government or governments to break their bonds' or overthrow their own forms of government?" Of course the witness answered

President Roosevelt had just finished his address before the governing board of the Pan American Union, and Senator Reynolds was studiously trying to leave the impression that the President had advised the citizens of certain European countries to break their bonds," overthrow their government, or what-else-have-you.

President Roosevelt didn't say anything of the kind and Senator Reynolds knew it. What he said was this: "The truest defense of peace of cur hemisphere must always lie the hope that our sister nations beyond the seas will break the bonds of the ideas which constrain them toward perpetual warfare." And as evidence that this can be done, he cited the neighborliness of this hemisphere. He was not advising anybody to overthrow their government, he was simply begging governments and people to oreak the bonds of what now seems to be

But it served Senator Reynolds' purpose better to warp the President's words and seen.

meaning to suit his own ends. And that is what is happening every day among the members of the national legislature who would work their peeve overtime if it could result in embarrassment to Mr. Roosevelt.

What is griping Senator Reynolds right now is his disappointment concerning a certain job that was filled not according to his wishes. Right then he whetted his old Barlow on his boot-top and has been knifing the

President ever since. There is conflicting sentiment concerning what this nation's foreign policy ought to be. All of Senator Reynolds' recent pronouncements would seem to boil down to this as set forth by a writer who has followed the Senator's recent preachment: the home of his "France and England are through. Demo-cracy is finished in Europe. Hitler and Mussolini have a date with destiny. It's foolish to oppose them, so why not play ball with them." Other pseudo-statesmen hold Other pseudo-statesmen hold that we should fold our arms and wait for wilkes county most of his life. somebody to spit in our face; still others 15 was the last of the family of would arm to the teeth but keep out of the it e late Mr. and Mrs. Milas European mess.

But whatever the viewpoint it should be presented sanely and intelligently. Past, present or future political disappointments should not enter into or even be a part of the background of the discussion. But it is his membership there and bethe American way to wrangle and backbite, which would not be so tragic if it were not for the false encouragement it gives to those whom we may as well admit are our potential foes. After it is too late, North Carolina sees the error of not sending Frank Hancock to the United States Senate when we had the chance.

Not Gone, But—

Charity and Children, that splendid little paper published at the Thomasville Orphanage reminds that "Old things are passed away, but we did see a buggy one day last week; there are a few private schools left in the land though one has to travel many a mile to find them; the buildings that were community; J. M. Stroud, of Elkknown as 'pore houses' have not all been deserted, and only a few counties have torn down their jail houses."

Quite true, but the buggy and the old gray mare, soon will be fit subjects for the museum; private schools have about been lost in the shuffle that has centralized control of publication at Raleigh; social security has all but made the "poor house" unnecessary; and smart lawyers have a way of in- R. J. Pardue and Rev. J. L. Powterfering with the county jails as popular boarding houses.

About the only things that will forever abide are death and taxes. These we will have with us always, and about the last that

will be put under foot is-taxes. One unchanged factor that Charity and Children overlooked is the politician. He has neither passed away nor has he changed his methods. He still fails to square his promises with performance and still is able to get

The Inconsistency of It

While the General Assembly made several gestures of friendliness to the schools and the teachers that man them, these gestures were lacking in magnanimity: which is to say that the pat on the back was not accompanied by very many badly needed

Encouraged by Commissioner Maxwell's estimate of increased revenues the members in the closing days upped appropriations for some causes, the school and teachers among them, but there was that Senate sub-committee proposal that a quarter million dollar boost for teacher-pay voted by the House be the first thing to be cut if general fund revenues do not meet proposed expenditures of around \$155,000,000.

But it is significant that just about the time Governor Hoey was telling a group representing the teachers of the State: "It's all right to come around and say what ought to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Baker be done, but we have to get down to the everlasting practicalities of life;" just about the time he was telling them to go back home and tell the local communities their troubles, the legislature was voting increases in salaries of already well-paid officials, some of whom received increases that amounted to more than a whole year's salary for the teacher.

The salary of Labor Commissioner Shuford was raised from \$5,250 to \$6,000 a year; Agriculture Commissioner Scott's pay was increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year; Utilities Commissioner Stanly Winborne, didn't get as big an increase as had been proposed but his salary was boosted from \$6,000 to \$6,600 a year; the seven Justices of the Supreme Court were given expense allotments that raised their annual salaries to \$8,050 a year; and Paroles Commissioner Gill who had been drawing \$4.950 a year was given a blank check for the Governor and Council of State to fill in, figuratively speaking, for the legislature approved a raise but left it to the Governor and Coun-

cil to say how much. It is reasonable to suppose that these increases had the sanction and approval of the Governor. Perhaps these officials deserved more than they were getting. Measured by ability to deliver, it is possible that they could earn more in other fields. But we are wondering if either of them would have resigned in protest against their meager pay.

The notion here is that it was inconsistent for the Governor to talk to the teachers about the "everlasting practicalities of life" that does not justify a few dollars added to their salaries, while at the same time saying "amen" to these substantial increases in the higher bracketed salaries. Whether it turns out to be "practical" politics, remains to be

Well-Known Retired Farmer Passes at His Home in **Bethel Community**

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY

James Franklin Stroud, 84, well known, highly esteemed cit-izen and retired farmer, died at Stroud, of the Bethel community, Thursday morning, April 12, following a long complicated ill-

Mr. Stroud was a native of Virginia, but had resided Stroud to pass away. He joined Swan Creek Baptist church early manhood, where he was ordained and served as a deacon. In 1890, when Bethel Baptist church was organized, he moved came a charter member of this church. Several years later the family moved to the Swan Creek community and he, with other members of the family, took his letter back to Swan Creek church where he remained a loyal member until death.

Since the passing of his wife, Mrs. Jane McBride Stroud, 20 years ago, he has made his home with his sons. Mr. Stroud was a well beloved, outstanding Christian man, having a kind, disposition that endeared him to many life-long friends.

He is survived by four children James T. Stroud. of the Bethel in; Mrs. Luther Gray Cycle and Mrs. Robert Swaim, Swan Creek 28 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Pleasant Grove Baptist church last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the church cemetery. The rites were in charge of his pastor, Rev. N. T. Jarvis, Rev. ers if Elkin.

Pallbearers were selected from his grandsons, as follows: Wilson Gray, Wayne Stroud, Willie Stroud, Frank Stroud, Harvey Frank Stroud, Harvey Couch and Martin Gray.

EAST ELKIN

Rev. Claude E. Flinchan preached Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at East Elkin Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. L. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurthy Stanley, of Jonesville, had as their guests for dinner Sunday evening, Rev. Claude E. Flincham and Mason Burcham, of East Elkin.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woodruff

spent Sunday in North Wilkesboro visiting friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burcham

and daughters, Swanie and Dilver, spent Sunday in Mountain Park with friends. Mrs. Lottie Burch and children

spent the week-end in Roaring River with her parents. Mrs. Evert Byrd and children spent the week-end at White

Plains visiting relatives. Mrs. Julius Donigan and children frem Brookneil, Va., and igan, of Winston-Salem, were the Leon Thomasson.

Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Will Bostic and children, and Mable Billings spent Sunday in Mt. Airy with relatives.

Mr. Bonson Cothren spent the week-end with Mr. Clay Burchette at State Road.

GALLERIES EXPECTED TO DRAW BIG CROWDS

Lovers of Fine Furniture in the Southeast, Virginia and West Vir-Tennessee, Kentucky. North and South Carolina, Georgia, etc., are planning to attend the Ninth Annual Furniture Style Show in the great Tomlinson Exhibition Building in High Point April 26, 27 and 28

This tremendous interest is due in large measure to the unparalelled attraction of The Williamsburg Galleries—that nationally known grouping of fine Eighteenth Century furniture which has for its inspiration the furniture of Old Williamsburg in Virginia, the pre-revolutionary capital of America's richest colony.

Conducted tours through the Tomlinson Craftshops will show all interested visitors how the quality furniture of The Williamsburg Galleries and all of the other fine Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century furniture which is to be displayed on four huge floors is made.

Personal invitation cards of admission may be obtained from a.m. Hayes & Speas, the authorized R. R. Tomlinson dealer in this city.

A bantam rooster can crow as

Early Spring Flowers



Twin Calves Are Born in Yadkin Wednesday A. M.

Twin calves, a male and a female, were born on the farm of N. P. Bryant, of Yadkin-Wednesday morning.

Mr. Bryant said the youngs ters were of normal size and healthy in every respect. He also said they were born on his birthday.

The mother of the calves is a cross between a Guernsey and Jersey.

WEST YADKIN HONOR ROLL FOR 7th MONTH

Following is the honor roll for seventh month of West Yadkin high school:

First grade: Rex Johnson, Allen Shore, Kenneth Allred, James Steelman, Helen Carter, Irene Cass, Barbara Ireland, Doris Livengood, Priscilla Moore, Azeline Martin.

Second grade: Carol Brandon Annie Pearl Ireland, Margaret Steelman, Patty Lou Wagoner, Lucille Holleman, Barbara Jean Sue Johnson, Boles, Leo Myers, Harrelle Wag-oner, Hoy Lee Wagoner, Allen

Third grade: Herbert Bryant, Jean Current, Joan Current, Joe Pinnix, Mattie Gay Weatherman.

Fourth grade: Texie Brown. Fifth grade: Edwina Reinhardt, Claude B. Williams.

Eighth grade: Bernice Bell, Floy Bell, Sallie Ruth Brown, Ninth grade: Ruby Pinnix, Lois

Calloway, Mary Belle Groce. Tenth grade: Eva Ireland

Doris Reavis, Vermell Sprinkle. 11th grade: Edith Steelman William Wells.

LEGION OFFICIALS ARE INSTALLED HERE

Officers of the George Gray Post of the American Legion were installed at a special meeting held in the Kiwanis room at Hotel Elkin Tuesday George Snow, of Mount Airy, service officer of the Mount Airy Post, was guest speaker for the meeting. Mr. Snow, who is well informed on Legion work, spoke on the advantages of membership in this organization.

Edworth Harris is commander of the post; Dixie Graham, adjuant; Paul Gwyn, service officer; H. B. Holcomb, finance officer C. R. Alexander, graves registration officer; H. C. Dobson, employment officer and J. O. Bivins, membership chairman,

RONDA SINGING TO BE HELD AT UNION CHURCH

All choirs, quartets and gospe singers are invited to attend and have a part in the singing convention to be held at Union Bap tist church near Cycle, the 5th Sunday in April. The convention will begin promptly at 10:30 W. H. Jones, chairman. R. R. Crater, secretary.

One is forced to hit below the belt when there is nothing above

Elkin Furniture Company 9 Defeats Mulberry Team and Thurmond

Elkin Furniture company's

baseball team started a winning year by defeating the Mulberry team Saturday at Chatham Park by a score of 22-6. Woodrow Lawrence on the mound for the furniture nine yielded only five hits, turning in a beautiful pitching exhibition. He added to his honors by hitting a home run with two men on base. Ray Lawrence, Smith and Greenwood led the furniture makers at bat. Sunday the team played the Thurmond nine at Thurmond winning by a score of 12-0. Roy Hampton and Wilson Lawrence divided pitching honors, with only one hit allowed the losing

Saturday the furniture nine will play Jonesville All Stars at the Chatham field at 3 o'clock. Manager Boles of the Jonesville team is a former Guilford College star, and he will take the mound for Jonesville. Woodrow Lawrence will get the pitching assignment for the Furniture nine. There will be no fee at the gate and everyone is invited to

"Cole's" Corn Planters for best results. Surry Hardware Co.

Do you want plenty of eggs from strong, fast growing young chicks? If so feed Panamin. We have it. Abernethy's, A Good Drug Store, Elkin, N. C.

Wanted-to buy hams. We pay cash. Brendle Produce Elkin, N. C. tfc

Received this week a large assortment of tinware, including bread pans, muffin pans, cake and pie pans, at 5c and 10c. Also many other tinware items at special prices. Graham & Click 5c & 10c Store, Elkin, N.

special! While they last-9x12 Linoleum rugs, \$3.95. Home Furniture Co., Elkin, N. C. 1tc

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free Sample, Udga, at Turner Drug Company. 5-4p

J. R. Watkins bean spray, fly fluid, shred soap, mineralized stock and poultry tonics, liniment, flavorings and extracts for sale. K. M. Carter, Elkin,

Baby Chicks — U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested. They will really live and make money for Bunch Hatchery, Statesville, N. C.

We are the local agents of T. W. Woods Tested Seeds, Anything you need in the seed line at the right prices. Graham & 5c & 10c Store, Elkin, N. C. Itc

A good second-hand "Deering" grain binder for sale. Surry Hardware Co.

For Sale—All kinds of wood, any length; oak or mixed. Delivered anytime. J. S. Hudspeth, H. W. Crouse, Telephone 180. tfc

We buy scrap iron and metals. Double Eagle Service Co., Elkin, N. C. If you are building you want to

see us for all materials. Surry Hardware Co. Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up.

Shampoo and finger wave, 40c. Modern Beauty Shop, Louise Vestal, Ruby Gray, Sylvia Shew. Telephone 340.

Wanted to repair — radios. Our expert thoroughly knows his business, Prices right. Harris Electric Co., Elkin, N. C.

Can you imagine! drops, 9c pound. Baby Ruths, Jolly Jacks, Butter Fingers, all five-cent bars, at 3 for 10c. This Week Only! Gum regularly priced 3 for 10c. Graham & Click 5c & 10c Store, Elkin, N. C.

Player Piano Bargain! Instead of shipping to factory, Player Piano, like new, can be had for unpaid balance of \$42.10 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen

For Sale—Two good cows, fresh J. A. Swift, State Road, N. C.

Kindly furnish references

Wanted: To repair your watches and clocks of all makes. Work promptly done. My prices are right. J. F. Talbirt, Main St., at new bridge.

For Sale—Several acres of land on Swan Creek Road, close to Jonesville. Ideal building sites. Will sell all or part. Dr. Crutchfield, Jonesville,

4-year old cow, will be fresh about 15th of May. \$50.00 now, more later. Surry Hardware

For Sale: Wheat straw, 90 to 100 pound bales, 30c; good top fodder \$2.00 per 100. See P. H. Swift, Zephyr.

For Sale: Selected Southern Beauty seed corn from registered certified seed. \$1.50 per bu.; 40c pk. For mail orders add 20c per peck postage. Paul G. Lewis, Thurmond, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

or Sale—Two five-room bungalows in Arlington: two 5-room houses in Jonesville; one fiveroom house in Elkin. terms. Also some beautiful building lots in Arlington, and on N. C. Highway 26, U .S. 21. See D. C. Martin.

In Seeds and Fertilizer for the Lawn and Garden

F.A.Brendle & Son Elkin, N. C.