

The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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Mrs. Missie Hooker

Mrs. Missie Hooker, 74, of Landrum, died Saturday night at 6:45 o'clock at a Spartanburg hospital after a week's illness. Mrs. Hooker was the widow of Edward Hooker.

Mrs. Hooker was born in Pennsylvania county, N. C., and spent most of her life there before moving to Landrum. She was a member of the Lynn, N. C., Baptist church.

Survivors include four sons, Clyde Hooker, of Lynn, N. C., Otis, and Winford Hooker of Landrum and Marklev Hooker of Alva, Ky.; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of Landrum; two brothers, Virgil and Dock Shipman of Henderson county, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Hart of Henderson county, N. C., and Mrs. Sallie Gray of Brevard, N. C.

Funeral services will be held today at the Lynn Baptist church. Interment in Tryon cemetery.

Mill Farm Burned

Mill Farm, the attractive guest house of Mrs. Francis N. Williams on the corner of Harmon Field road and Howard Gap road was completely destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon when flames from the furnace in the basement ate their way through the walls to the ceiling of the second story and made the work of fire fighting difficult. All household goods and clothing in the second story were destroyed. Much of the furniture in the first story was saved. Tryon fire truck was carried out to pump water from Pacolet River and volunteers assisted in removing household goods.

Our London Letter

Orchard Court, W. 1.
London.

Dear Mr Vining,

Nobody can say that Germany makes things easy for us. Mr Chamberlain was the first democrat to try a rapprochement with a dictator. It was worth attempting even if only because it had never been attempted before. In human relationships it often happens that the more you trust, the greater trustworthiness you find, and if you impute good motives to people they will live up to them. Germany presumably does not react in quite this way. The program this week followed by violent anti-British propaganda has been the last straw. There has been a tremendous stiffening of opinion here. Apathy has become dislike, dislike loathing, and even the most reasonable heart has hardened. Apart from the obvious ghastliness and unbelievable cruelty, has Germany gone mad? As a policy, if indeed programs and insults to the world can be considered a policy, it is surely a very short-sighted one. While many last month would have agreed that Germany in all justice should have her colonies, today there is hardly a man who would not willingly lay down his life rather than hand a single Tanganyikan or Cameroonian over to such a regime. That a large mass of the German people cannot approve of these latter excesses one must believe, but of their leaders one can only reluctantly conclude that they wish, definitely wish, for a war.

We are particularly delighted with Mayor La Guardia's idea of

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