

The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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SETH M. VINING, EDITOR \$1.50 Year in the Carolinas

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Miss Ethel Buel Allen

Miss Ethel Buel Allen, formerly of Geneva, N. Y., Milwaukee, Wis., and New York, N. Y., died early this morning after a prolonged illness. She is survived by two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Edith Allen.

Miss Allen was an alumna of Teachers College, Columbia University, and taught three years in the Collegiate School for Boys in New York City. For many years she was a Visiting Teacher on the staff of the Public Education Association in New York City, and later years was editor of The Recorder, A Bulletin of Visiting Teachers Work, the official organ of the National Association of Visiting Teachers. Miss Allen has resided for the past year with her sisters in Tryon.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m., at the home. The Rev. Chas. L. McGavern, will officiate. Interment will be in Tryon cemetery. The pallbearers will be Walter Howell, W. W. Creasman, William Gray, Stephen Dorr, C. L. Clingan, Dr. John Z. Preston and Dr. Allen Jervey.

Ladies to Have Program At Brotherhood Meeting

The Baptist Brotherhood will hold a ladies night program on Friday night at 7 o'clock at the church dining room. The program will be in charge of the ladies. About 50 plates are being reserved.

PA AND THE TURKEY

The Three great holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year have come and gone and with them milloins of American turkeys. And thereby hangs a tale. The pater familias in millions of homes has been subjected to the annual humiliation caused by having to carve the turkey.

For most men this carving of the turkey on any of these fall or winter holidays is full of dynamite. To illustrate: The company is seated at the table on which the piece de resistance is a beautiful fat gobbler or hen roasted to a tempting brown. Then father comes to bat, so to speak. With great dignity he rises to the occasion with a bifurcal dagger, known as a fork, in his left hand and a carving knife in his right.

The technique is to remove the leg and wing of the bird on the "nigh" side before attempting to slice the white meat of the breast. Father views the roasted bird with the eye of a surgeon. The fork takes hold and the knife makes the incisions that are supposed to enable the carver to sever the joint. But somehow, in the majority of cases, Pa's technique is blocked by an obstreperous bone. Vainly he endeavors to dis-joint the leg. Tenaciously the joint resists his efforts. His face grows serious, his hand begins to tremble, on his forehead beads of sweat accumulate.

The hungry diners look on with anxious faces. Pa attacks from several angles but his strategy

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