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THE TRYON DAILY BULLETIN

The World's Smallest Daily Newspaper, Seth M. Vining, Editor.

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TRYON, N. C., FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1942

SERVICES HELD FOR MISS VAN BUREN

Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m., at the McFarland General Home for Miss Amelia Van Buren, 87-year-old retired artist who died at the home of Dr. J. I. Lea early Wednesday night. Interment was in the Tryon cemetery.

Miss Van Buren, last of a prominent New York family, had resided in Tryon for the past 20 years. She occupied her home on Melrose avenue with a brother and sister until their death. She has since made her home with Dr. Lea in Pacolet Valley.

During her youth Miss Van Buren studied art under the noted Thomas Eakin in Philadelphia. A portrait of herself by Thomas Eakin was recently sold to the Phipps Gallery in Washington, D. C. Later Miss Van Buren took up photographic portraiture and her works in this field were internationally known and exhibited.

Garden Lecture Tonight

All garden lovers are invited to hear Dr. G. Westbrook Murphy of Asheville talk on the growing of roses as well as other flowers and vegetables. The lecture will be illustrated with beautiful colored slides and should be of interest to every one. Most of the pictures were taken in Dr. Murphy's own garden where he has combined the growing of flowers, fruits and vegetables in a most unusual way. The lecture will be given at the Parish House at 8 p. m., and there is no admission charge.

Special European Letter To Tryon Daily Bulletin

The following letter below just received from Lisbon, Portugal, was written on December 4th, at Madrid, Spain, and gives an account of Miss Ruth Woodward's work with the Red Cross in France. Miss Woodward is a former classmate of Mrs. Samuel Bingham, Jr., and has written a number of letters to the Bulletin:

Madrid, Spain.

December 4, 1941.

Dear Mr. Vining:

As you will no doubt receive this letter on the eve of preparations for Christmas, that great symbol of Christian charity, I thought that I would send you a short account of what that social institution, the Red Cross, has been accomplishing in France since the war.

When I was working (May '40 letter) in the North station in Paris, I was with the SSBM (societe de secours aux blesses militaires) founded in 1864. Besides this there were four other societies, the ADF (associated des danies francaises—1879) and the UFF (union des femmes de France—1881). During the war these three services rendered help to the soldiers with 12,500 nurses, 216 hospitals, 201 station canteens, and numerous fayers (recreation-rest rooms). Later during the retreat until after the armistice they succoured some ten million of refugees both foreign and native.

After the armistice these three societies, to make more national unity, were fused into one: the French Red Cross, under the hon-

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