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## John Early

News has been received here of the death of John Early, at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, La., where he had gone for treatment of leprosy. Mr. Early is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Early of Tryon. He became noted for his fight to improve the conditions of lepers, and worked hard for government hospitals. He invaded the halls of congress and the departments of health until he got action. He was also the author of a booklet, "The 14th Chapter of the Strange Case of John Early, the Leper." In this book he presented the unfair and inhuman treatment of lepers, and tried to show that the disease is not as communicable as the many venereal diseases which at that time were allowed to spread without any government protection to the public. Dr. Robert Olesen in a statement from Washington yesterday backs up the statement by saying that leprosy is one of the least communicable diseases known to medicine. Mr. Early was a conscientious citizen and often preached on Sunday afternoons at the vacant lot where the Sinclair Station is now located. The deceased was a Spanish-American War veteran, and he contacted his strange disease while in the Philippine Islands. Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow and two children; three brothers and one sister.

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Austria rushes troops back to block Nazis in Styria. Province in virtual state of siege as result of uprising threat. Hundreds are under arrest. Removal of Hitler's key man in Vienna cabinet is anticipated.



## "CURB" REPORTER

Friends in Tryon have received news of the birth of Edith Endicott McMillan, on Friday, February 25, at Concord, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. John E. McMillan. The McMillans have a home in Gillette Woods . . . Mildred Seydell, prominent newspaper columnist of the Atlanta Georgian read the Anniversary Edition of the Bulletin and wrote a column about Tryon and says that to visit Tryon makes one want to go back there but after reading what Margaret Culkin Banning says about it she would crave to go there even though she had never visited Tryon. Miss Seydell also mentions some thrilling moments in New York as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Dobbyn when Mr. Dobbyn was secretary to Vincent Astor. She also reproduced Virginia Graham's poem on Tryon and Dr. Wadsworth's quotation about the old Roman, Similis, who upon retiring went to the country to live. At his death seven years later, he had inscribed on his tombstone: "Here lies Similis, who reckoned many years of age but lived only seven".

Mrs. W. W. Deupree of Memphis, Tenn., sister of Mrs. Francis Williams of Mill Farm, has just heard of the Anniversary Edition and has written for a copy. She thinks Tryon an attractive place in many ways . . . Judge Wilson Warlick is a candidate for re-election . . . Senator Bailey

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