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POPULAR PHYSICIAN DIES

Dr. T. W. Long Succumbs to Effect of Injury Received Friday—Funeral at Catawba Today.

Newton and half Catawba county mourn the passing of Dr. Thomas Walter Long of this place, who died in the hospital at Hickory Sunday evening at 6:15 from the effect of a fracture of the thigh bone sustained Friday afternoon in dismounting from a slowly moving automobile in front of his residence on Main street.

His wholly unexpected death stunned the hundreds of people who knew him and esteemed him as only a tender-hearted, faithful and self-sacrificing physician can be esteemed by those whom he serves. Nobody dreamed that death would result from the accident. Dr. Long's death under any circumstances would have carried pain to those who knew him; his sudden removal from the life of the community brought piled up sorrow and a poignant sense of personal loss.

The fatal accident occurred when he started to get out of the car of Sid A. Bost, who had slowed up with the intention of stopping in front of the Long residence. Dr. Long declared it unnecessary to stop, and while the car was moving very slowly, he stepped backwards from the running board. The momentum of the car threw him around as he touched the ground, and the bone in the thigh of his right leg was given such a twist that it broke, and he fell. Saturday morning, accompanied by Dr. Fred Long, Dr. F. L. Herman and Dr. Geo. Shipp of Newton, he was carried to Hickory to the hospital where an X-ray of the limb was made and the nature of the injury ascertained. The fracture was then set, but by the time attending physicians reached Newton again Saturday evening, a message arrived stating that the patient had had a sinking spell, and Dr. Fred Long and the family went to Hickory. All day Sunday anxious friends in Newton heard with great interest any news from Dr. Long's bedside, and people could not believe it late Sunday afternoon when it was told that he could not live. He had not rallied from the shock and the heart failed under the burden laid upon it.

The funeral will be held today, with interment at Catawba. At 10:30 this morning Rev. Parker Holmes, assisted by Rev. A. L. Stanford of Hickory, will conduct service at the residence, and the remains will be carried to Catawba on No. 22. In the Methodist church there another short service will be held by the ministers including Rev. Mr. Loftin, pastor at Catawba, and the burial will be with Masonic honors.

The business houses of the town will be closed today from 10:30 to 11:30 out of respect for Dr. Long and to afford the business men opportunity to attend the funeral service.

Dr. Long was in his 59th year, having been born February 15, 1858. He was married to Miss Daisy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Long of Catawba, in 1891, and she with three children, Misses Marian and Helen and Master Walter, survives. He was a son of the late Thomas S. Long, and of his brothers and sisters, there survive J. W. C. Long of Statesville, Avery P. Long of Chamberlain, S. D. Charles D. Long of Haskell, Texas, Capt. Andrew Long of Norfolk, U. S. Navy; Mrs. John W. Blackwelder of Hickory, and Mrs. Oscar Sherrill of Catawba. These have the deepest, sincerest sympathy the human heart can feel in their sudden, tragic bereavement.

Dr. Long was everybody's friend. He was faithful to his patients, and he never saw one taken from his care that it did not pain him as though it were one of his own flesh and blood. His heart was as tender as a woman's; he strove always to give the best that there was in him to the sick who suffered; he did much work for which he never received and never expected to receive any financial remuneration. For years at Catawba, where he first located, and since then in Newton where he has lived many years, he spent his life in the service of humanity, and as his practice at each place was large, it demanded the major portion of his time. There is none whom he ever served that to-day does not weep with those to whom he was near and dear, and who does not feel that from among men a good man has gone.

Old Hickory Boy Home. H. C. Worthen of Atlanta, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, arrived at Hickory yesterday afternoon in his private car, accompanied by F. R. Veale, superintendent of Charlotte, and several other officials of the same company. The party spent the evening with J. J. Foster, their manager here and left for the east on No. 16. Hickory was Mr. Worthen's home when he was a young boy, his father being connected with the old original Piedmont Wagon company.—Record.

HUGHES THE NOMINEE

Regular Republicans Nominate Associate Justice While Progressives Name Colonel Roosevelt.

The regular republicans Saturday nominated Associate Justice Charles W. Hughes for president, amid scenes characterized by no great enthusiasm while the progressive republicans named Theodore Roosevelt in a roaring tumult in which their opinion of the regulars was expressed in passionate terms. Justice Hughes immediately accepted and immediately resigned from the bench, and Colonel Roosevelt wired the progressives that he would decline their offer for the time being, asking that his nomination be left in the hands of the progressive committee, and if developments revealed that the needs of the country demanded his acceptance, he would run.

Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-president with Roosevelt, was nominated to run with Hughes, and at first hesitated but later accepted. Capt. John M. Parker of Louisiana was named to run with Colonel Roosevelt.

The two conventions had marked time during the week, dickering with each other and with Roosevelt, who kept in touch with them at his Oyster Bay home. The progressives would hear no other proposal that did not include the nomination of the colonel and the regulars greatly desired to please that gentleman in the selection of their candidate. But the Hughes boom was too big to head off by any negotiations; a strong element of the regulars wanted nothing to do with Roosevelt; while the progressives had their hearts set solely on nominating their one man. Peace conferences came to nothing. Finally Roosevelt presented Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as a compromise candidate. He got seven votes. Roosevelt got 18 1/2 votes and Hughes received 94 1/2. Almost at the same time the progressives made out their ticket, and adjourned in bitterness of heart. The telegram of Roosevelt declining their nomination was read and heard in utter silence. They felt that he was failing them—and he was. Governor Johnson of California who ran with Roosevelt four years ago, would not allow his name to be presented because he knew what the colonel was going to do. His request that his own crowd support Senator Lodge was absolutely ignored. Colby of New York in nominating Roosevelt declared that the progressive convention was the only one of the republican party through which the voice of the people could be heard. "There comes a time when every man must face the guns," he said. "It's time now to put it up to Colonel Roosevelt, what he will do."

Victor Murdock of Kansas told the progressives: "If you fellows will work as hard as you shout we'll beat them in November. They have started at the coliseum what they think is a band wagon but if our crowd tries to get aboard they'll find it an ice wagon. I always get the worst of it when treating with republicans. The only way to have forced the nomination of Roosevelt was to have done it early. But you didn't do it. You appointed a conference committee and you know what happened—what invariably happens when a progressive meets a republican politician. I am not sore or sad, but I am impressed with the tremendous force against us—power, money, everything. Yet if we keep our motives pure, if we go out radiant in this cause some things will happen in this country that will help us out." His speech voiced the sentiments of the progressives. They were bitter because their idol had kept them there four days, holding back from nominating him, only to find that he had used them merely as a club to bluff the regulars and that had failed. Several speeches voiced disgust with the idea of the progressives sitting at the feet of Root and other leaders who drove the steam roller over them four years ago and practically ran them out of the convention.

Immediately following the nomination, a call for campaign contributions was made and \$50,000 was raised in five minutes.

The regular convention lacked the pep of former conventions of the G. O. P. The progressive meeting, on the other hand, was red hot except in the matter of Hughes' nomination, where a decided lack of enthusiasm was emphasized by the tremendous demonstration Saturday afternoon for Roosevelt shouting thousands acclaimed Roosevelt and Parker and promised things to the other convention for not nominating Roosevelt. The progressive meeting reached such a pitch of progressive emotion that party lines were almost forgotten and William J. Bryan, who was reporting the convention for the New York World, came within an ace of being called on for a speech. Only the adroitness of the bull moose chairman prevented that. The feeling ran

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SCRAPS OF INTEREST

A Whole Lot of News Boiled Down to Short Paragraphs—Movies of the Day's Occurrences.

Bowie of Ashe, Murphy of Rowan and Page of Moore are candidates for speaker in the next house.

One officer and 11 men of the Hampshire which sank with Lord Kitchen and his staff, have been washed ashore on a raft.

Greensboro and Guilford people are discussing the establishment of a hospital for lung trouble. Caesar Cone has indicated he would help build it.

Eight persons were sent to the Atlanta penitentiary from the federal court at Raleigh last week, most of them having been convicted of violating liquor laws.

After having been vacant for two years, the office of recorder in Washington, always, filled by negroes, has been filled by the president, who appoints a white man—John F. Costello.

Congressman Webb has secured the passage of a bill making it a crime to threaten the president, punishable by a fine of \$1,000 or five years in jail.

The wheat crop is much less than last year. Government estimates put it at 300 million bushels below the bumper crop of 1915. The oat crop is also 200 million bushels short.

"To them that hath"—Chicago university gets gifts aggregating three million dollars at its commencement. The university already has a huge fund.

As a result of the big storm of Tuesday, the mills at Greensboro lost \$30,000. The Revolution mill was closed for repairs. Proximity and White Oak mills lost several thousands in dyestuff. The mills were flooded.

Union L. Spence of Carthage has declined to enter a second primary for the congressional nomination in the seventh district, declaring that while his friends believe he would secure a majority, he doesn't think it would do the party any good to have a hot fight, and so comes down.

Emercy Todd, one of the men who attacked Dupty Marshall Harkrader in Surry county in 1912, was given 18 months in the Atlanta prison by Judge Boyd at Greensboro; and Frank Hester, convicted of transporting a girl to Virginia, was given two years.

The family of Ney McNeely of Union county, who lost his life on the Persia, has received 34 English sovereigns and his watch, found on his body when recovered from the Mediterranean sea. The Persia was torpedoed but Turkey, Germany and Austria all denied they did it.

Germany has agreed to ship three million dollars' worth of potash to this country if England will lift the blockade long enough, but England won't. It's the same way with the 15 millions of dyestuff—can't get through. Thus England holds America at her mercy, but strong representations are being made that may straighten her out.

Sir William Robertson, mentioned as successor to Lord Kitchen, began life as a servant. His career speaks volumes for English democracy, although hedged about by an ancient aristocracy. That he has been able to fight upward from where to the near-head of English armies is a tribute to England.

A. J. Smith, register of deeds of Gaston county, shot and killed himself in the court house in Gastonia Thursday. He had been in ill health. C. W. Furr, of Cabarrus county, on the same day killed himself, blowing his head off with a shot gun. He too was despondent. Furr was a giant in size, measuring nearly seven feet and weighing over 200 pounds.

Twin brothers, George and Harry La Crosse, left New York last week for Rotterdam, without escort. They are 12 years old. Their parents went over on business and found they would have to spend six months, and sent for the boys. But a governess was to have gone with them, and she backed out at the last minute. Submarines. However, the boys weren't daunted, only they were worried about having bought new base ball outfits to find that the Dutch boys don't play the game.

When the Southern Power company people moved the old Conley graveyard on Paddy's creek, to a hill nearer Bridgewater, because the entire valley will be flooded when the Linville river is dammed, some interesting things were found. The home made shoes in one coffin were found as good as they were when the corpse was buried 50 years ago; and the skull of an unknown was found face downward, indicating, possibly, that the person was buried alive. The Conleys started the graveyard a hundred years ago.

VARIOUS LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Minor Happenings Around Town and in the County and Notes of Interest to Home Readers

—Isenhour & Son of Conover are shipping a car of sweet potatoes today to Cincinnati, paying farmers \$1.50 the crate, which is a bit better price than most of the crop has fetched this season.

—A fine shower fell yesterday forenoon. The season has been good and crops are growing off nicely. Wheat harvest is on and there are good reports from it. The local wheat is expected to open up at about \$1.10 the bushel. The price of wheat now is from \$1.15 to \$1.20.

—Supt. W. E. Bacon of the Newton and Clyde cotton mills, was telling an Enterprise man yesterday of running across a copy of The Enterprise while on a recent visit to New York, and he said it looked good to him. "You get out a good paper—a Good Paper!" he repeated, capitalizing it just like that.

—Statesville Landmark: Maris Laney of Maiden, Catawba county, was at the sanatorium Thursday afternoon to consult with physicians in regard to an electric burn he suffered a few days ago. Mr. Laney has charge of the power station near Maiden and while at work at the plant he touched the wrong thing and 2,300 volts were shot into his body. He was unconscious for some time and his hands were so badly burned that some of the fingers of both hands will probably have to be amputated. It will be some days before a definite decision can be reached.

—The fish editor has had 'em after him. First off, the very next day after he had written his piece last week, the Palace Barber shop crowd and others seized out all the Catawba river and got two fertilizer sacks full of "cats"—some of size and the rest soup stock; and Saturday night Herbert L. Lowery displayed a really creditable string of cat fish, one nice bass and a whale of an eel, all caught with hook and line below the Look-out dam. Rebutting this, however, is the story of what Dr. Shipp and Charley Beady did Friday afternoon. They tramped on and down Clark's creek bottoms, full of oozy-mud, for miles, and Charley got one bite, which proved to have been made by a crawfish.

—Chief Lon Deal of the Claremont police department has been having a bit of fun with motorists, we hear. Warning some time ago was issued that Claremont city fathers had bought a stop watch and were going to grab off cars that passed at a rate of more than 15 miles an hour. The latest victims of Chief Deal are County Solicitor Jesse Sigmon and Candidate Charley Huit, democratic nominee for commissioner. Both were returning from a visit to Lookout and Chief Deal adjudged their speed at more than 15, so he flagged them down. Friday Mr. Sigmon went down and made his peace with the mayor. He had taken a young lady to the Lookout lake, and the boys are telling it that when the policeman flagged him, he thought it was a client on business, and had himself all framed up to talk professionally when Lon "pinched" him for speeding.

Lenoir Couple Married Here. Friday morning Everett Barker, son of A. P. Barker, and Miss Clyde Presnell, daughter of Mrs. Kate Presnell, of Lenoir, arrived here on the early C. & N-W. train and applied for license to marry. They carried written consent from the young lady's mother, but Register Sigmon was not quite sure because of the extreme youth of the girl, and phoned to Lenoir for confirmation of the permit, which was received. Rev. Parker Holmes was asked to perform the ceremony but declined, and Rev. J. A. Snow was then called. He was reluctant, also, and until both young people swore to the authenticity of the written permission, he refused to marry them. Afterward, he made them man and wife and they returned on the 11 o'clock train. The bride is only 15 years old, and the groom 22. The marriage took place in Hotel St. Hubert and attracted quite a number of people.

THE NEWTON MARKETS (Corrected Every Issue.)

Cotton	12 1/4
Wheat	\$1.10 to \$1.20
Flour	\$3.40 to \$3.60
Bran	\$1.75
Corn	90c
Corn meal	\$1.30
Oats	65c
Rye	\$1.10
Peas	\$1.25
Onions	\$1.20
New Irish potatoes	\$1.50
Sweet potatoes	50c
Eggs	18c
Young chickens	20c
Hens	12 1/2
Butter	20c
Snap beans	5c to 6c
Cabbage	1 1/2

BRIEFS FROM EVERYWHERE

News Miscellaneous Covering the Happenings of the Week Here, There and All Around—Snapshots

Over 6,000 people at Concord and Kannapolis have taken the free anti-typhoid fever treatment.

Twenty-seven young men passed the examination for druggists at Raleigh last week and 55 failed.

The value of merchandise imported during April was nearly 218 millions, while exports were practically 400 million dollars.

Frauds are alleged in the primary held the 3rd in Durham county and it is said the charges involve well-known men.

The statue of Vance will be presented to the nation at the capitol June 22. Justice W. A. Hoke will preside. Governor Craig will make the presentation address and the vice president will receive it.

Rallying from the lick the parcel post deal it and indicating a great increase in the business in the country, the Southern Express company shows net returns for February of \$108,822 as compared with \$38,634 in 1915.

Weaver and Justice will not run in second primary in the 10th district for the congressional nomination. Weaver led his three opponents but did not get a clear majority over all, but Judge Justice declines to run again.

Advertisements for more workmen at Badin (Whitney) have brought the total number of men engaged on the big water power development to around 3,500. So many new men are going in there that it is difficult to find accommodations for them.

Paul Conwell, negro murderer serving life sentence and working in the state camp at Whitney, was caught in Rowan county last week after escaping from the camp. He robbed the depots at New London and Rockwell while he was out, got new clothes and was on his way when they got him.

When John Deal went to the home of Luther Carswell in Burke county Saturday to take some calves to satisfy a chattel mortgage past due, Carswell seriously slashed him with a knife and when a negro named Rich Tate tried to Carswell not to fight, Carswell stuck his knife into Tate.

W. B. Flowers, posing as the husband of Lottie Taylor, Lumberton young lady who was shot by a discarded lover, Don Anderson, at Durham, has been arrested at Lumberton where he has a family. He will be tried in Durham on charge of transporting the woman beyond the state lines.

The shipment of potatoes from eastern Carolina is on full tilt. Commencing June 1 with nine cars, the shipments have increased to where 168 car loads went out last Thursday, worth \$100,000. Up to that time 526 cars had been shipped, worth over \$500,000. In a short time people down there will be buying Maine potatoes to eat.

J. H. Penland and another man, both revenue officers operating in Union county, Ga., just across the Carolina line, shot and killed Robert and Oscar Henderson, two young men, in a difficulty which arose while the officers were hunting an old man supposed to be a blockader. It is reported that the young men attacked the officers with knives and the shooting began.

An old man called at the Asheville postoffice for a package of whiskey and it was there with several other quarts, all contrary to the laws made and provided, for you can't ship whiskey through the mails. The postmaster "busted" every bottle, and this particular old man begged piteously for his'n, saying it was 20-year-old stuff and it was a crime to destroy it, but it was poured out just the same.

Card of Thanks.

I am deeply grateful for the kind deeds and sympathetic words of many friends during the illness and death of my wife, and while I cannot express my gratitude in words, I take this way of thanking every one. I will never forget your ministrations during the first painful hours of my great loss and bereavement. GEORGE W. RABB.

Newton, N. C., Rt. 3, June 10, 1916.

Suit for \$100,000 for alleged damages on account of injuries has been filed in Rocky Mount against the Atlantic Coast Line by William Bunn, a car inspector who was hurt. The suit has been clean to the supreme court of the United States and back, and now starts off anew. Tilly of Charlotte, who was hurt at Salisbury in the football special disaster Thanksgiving, has sued the Southern for \$100,000.

"PLATFORMS OF HYPOCRISY"

Republican Declarations are Framed to Say Nothing and Catch Voters of All Opinions.

(The New York World) While Theodore Roosevelt was denouncing "the most evil service" and the "shabby deeds" of President Wilson yesterday, the Roosevelt party was framing a platform in which there is not a word that directly challenges a single policy or a single Wilson administration.

While Roosevelt was ranting against the "sinister professional German-Americans," the Roosevelt party was framing a platform in which there is not a word that relates to the German-American conspiracy or the hyphenated propaganda.

While Roosevelt was assailing the president for his "weasel words" in respect to universal voluntary military training, the Roosevelt party frames a platform in which there is not a word that demands the compulsory military training which Roosevelt professes to advocate.

It is a platform that is silent about Belgium and all the pretended obligations of the United States about which Roosevelt has frothed and flamed.

It is a platform that is silent about the president's submarine policy, against which Roosevelt has roared and thundered.

It is a platform that accepts substantially president Wilson's preparedness policy, concerning which Roosevelt vehemently declares that "we stand for peace."

It is a platform which stifles all pretense to principle and lamely asserts that "the issue is one of men." In other words, the thing to do is to adopt the Wilson policies and yell for Roosevelt to carry them out.

On only two issues, it appears, have the Rooseveltites strong convictions. One is in behalf of a monopoly tariff, and the other is in behalf of war with Mexico. These two convictions they share with the republican party. When it comes to the tariff and Mexico both platforms are resolutely uncompromising, as befits a case where there is no Mexican vote and where the tariff grafters are looked upon to furnish the campaign fund.

The progressive platform reveals a party that is as bankrupt in principle and issues as the republican party. Indeed, the two platforms might have been put together by the same muzzler indeed to discover what all the turmoil at Chicago was about.

What stands forth above everything else in both platforms is utter shamelessness and hypocrisy of the Roosevelt and the republican attacks on President Wilson's European policy and handling of the diplomatic affairs of the United States during this world war. When the time came to act officially, neither party dared to go before the country on the fraudulent issues it had tried to raise. Neither party dared to present a policy of its own in place of the president's policy. Neither party dared to say what it would have done that the president left undone or what it would have left undone that he did. Both parties raise an issue, and both run away from it.

What both of these republican parties have sought to do is to frame platforms which, in spite of much sophomoric rhetoric about American rights and national defense, are designed in the main to hold the German vote, which is mainly republican; to hold the advocates of peace, who are as numerous in the republican party as in the democratic party, to hold the opponents of extreme preparedness, who constitute a majority of both parties, and to hold Wall street and the tariff monopolists, who must be relied upon to provide the soap for the campaign.

Yet these platforms were put together by men who had the colossal impudence to challenge the courage, the patriotism and the Americanism of Woodrow Wilson.

May Open Ore Bank Mine.

Prospectors have been in the county for some time investigating the ore at the old Ore Bank mine east of town. While it has been impossible to get definite information about the plans of the New York prospectors, still rumor says that a diamond drill is being used to determine the grade of the ore, and it is understood that the gentlemen engaged in the investigation have intimated that if the ore is found to be what it is represented to be that it will be only a matter of 30 days before an announcement will be made that will be of much interest. Rumor also has it that if the mine is opened it will give employment to as many as 1,000 men. The ore from the mine is said to be of a good grade, and there is a possibility of Lincoln ore yet being used to bombard Verdun.—Lincoln News.

RUSSIANS WINNING DAILY

In Great Offensive Czar's Armies Capture 108,000 Austrians in One Week's Fighting.

The Russians in their onward sweep in Volhynia and Galicia have captured a total of 108,000 Austrians in one week's fighting and vast amounts of booty. The movement was started a week ago Sunday and overwhelming success has attended every day's effort.

On the French front the fighting has resulted in nothing decisive. The Italians make favorable claims against the Austrians. Internal politics has sent the whole ministry into the discard in Rome and a new ministry is being formed. The English estimate of the German losses to the end of May, exclusive of naval engagements, put killed and wounded at nearly three million, the killed being over 700,000.

The feature of the war news of the closing days of last week was the success of the Russian arms on the Russian front. After five days of furious fighting under General Brusiloff, the general who waged the successful Carpathian campaign, the Russians crumpled the Austrian lines, penetrated miles into territory wrested from the Russians last year, along a front 100 miles long. The secret of the Russian success is that they now have plenty of trained men, guns and ammunition. There are no saw dust shells these days—no tricks worked by Germans in the capital of Russia. Then, too, the Austrians were surprised. At one point they were celebrating the sea battle off Jutland, claimed as a German victory over the English, when the Russians came down on them. The advance of the Russian armies was declared to be an extraordinary achievement and it is expected to relieve the pressure on the Italian and French fronts, especially at Verdun. The Austrians cannot stand before the Russians any better than the Russians have been able to stand before the Germans.

THE FOUR-H METHOD OF CANNING TOMATOES

Farm Extension News—The tomatoes are picked from the vine as they begin to ripen and are placed on a shelf in the shade until thoroughly ripe.

Only ripe tomatoes are selected for canning. The other fruit not so well ripened and colored may be used for ketchup or soup mixture.

One green or light-colored tomato will ruin the grade of the pack.

The tomatoes which have been selected are first scalded by placing them in a light wire basket and plunging into boiling water for one minute, then removing and plunging into cold water immediately. The skin will now slip off easily. Tomatoes ferment quickly; so it is not advisable to peel more than may be canned at once.

A slender sharp knife is used to remove any part of the stem and then hard part of the tomato at the stem end. Care should be taken in this process not to cut into the seed cells.

Now put into the cans as many whole tomatoes as possible, cutting the fruit only when they are too large to slip in or the can is too nearly full. Fill the can to 1/4 inch from the top, press them in gently, and shake down to fill all crevices.

A level teaspoonful of salt and a level teaspoonful of sugar added to one of the No. 3 cans will improve the flavor of the product.

Use no water with tomatoes. If the can is properly filled, the juice will be sufficient. When the can is filled in this manner it should weigh 38 ounces.

The can is now capped and placed in the canner of boiling water, where it remains for 3 minutes. This forces all the air in the can through the little hole in the cap and keeps the can from bulging, afterwards. When the 3 minutes are up, the little hole in the canner clear the TETAONI hole is sealed and the can is then boiled in the canner for 25 minutes.

The label is not put on until the can is to be marketed, as the packages thus gives a much fresher and neater appearance.

Funeral of Little Girl.

The funeral of Dotsey Ray Cline, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cline of this place, was held Friday afternoon and interment made in Eastview cemetery. Rev. V. L. Fulmer conducted services. The little girl died Thursday afternoon after illness of several days.

Death of an Infant.

One of the twin children born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butler of Middlebrook died Sunday and was buried here yesterday. The child was not normal, though it appeared strong until recently. Mrs. Butler died in March and was buried at Glen Alpine in Burke county.