

J. D. Cullough, a negro man, was taken to the Shelby hospital just after noon today suffering from cuts and lacerations about the head. He was cut, it is understood, somewhere about the fair grounds, where about the fair grounds, Chief Richards and officers were investigating the affair just as soon as the report came in and details could not be had at the time. At the hospital, following an operation it was said the wounded man was lacerated about the head.

Shortly before press time nothing new, or definite, had been learned from Charlotte about the Padgett-Policeman gun battle. No information could be secured at the time this was written as to moves made after Roy Newman was taken there to see if officers could identify him as one in the party at the time of the shooting.

CHIEF RICHARDS IN A STATEMENT OF NEGRO EVENT

Police Head States That Dover-Negro Brawl Was Without His Knowledge Or Consent.

A. L. Richards, police chief of Shelby, made a statement to The Star Saturday in which he states that he hopes to clear up the erroneous reports made by some people that he might have known something about the alleged assault on Frank Schenck, negro prisoner, by former Policeman Fred Dover.

"What Dover did was entirely without my knowledge and also in disobedience to my orders.

"Before the trial I told Fred not to bring or return Schenck from jail, and also just as the hearing was continued Fred started to move and I told him to let Sparks take Schenck back. I was a witness in the case being tried at the moment myself as was Policeman Poston. I intended for Policeman Sparks to take Schenck back but he apparently understood that I meant for him to take all the prisoners back. I want the people to know that I give my officers instructions to treat all prisoners fairly, black or white, and that I will not stand for anything else. I was in no way responsible for what occurred while Schenck was being taken back to jail and I regret to have erroneous reports made by some. If I could have controlled the situation it would never have happened.

"In all my years of enforcing the law as an officer I have never been forced to strike a man but one time and that was made necessary. What's more no officer is going to work under me and do so. As long as I am chief of police here I want to assure every citizen a fair deal from officers, and every prisoner in my custody, black or white, is going to be treated squarely. I believe the majority of citizens know this, but I want to make it plain to those who talk otherwise. It is possible to enforce the law and enforce it without any unjust methods. It is my duty to enforce the law and I shall continue to do so, but with just consideration for those who violate it."

Mrs. Guy E. Dixon, Belwood native, died at Hendersonville before marriage she was Miss Nora Alexander, daughter of late Blanch Alexander.

Mrs. Guy E. Dixon Belwood Native Dies At Hendersonville

Before Marriage She Was Miss Nora Alexander, Daughter of Late Blanch Alexander.

The many Cleveland county friends of Dr. Guy E. Dixon of Hendersonville will regret to learn of the death of his wife at Hendersonville Sunday night about 8 o'clock Mrs. Dixon before marriage was Miss Nora Alexander, daughter of the late Blanch Alexander of Belwood. Dr. Dixon is also a native of Belwood, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon. Mrs. Dixon was about 45 years of age and had been married about 25 years. She was one of the most prominent women of Hendersonville. For eight or nine weeks she was suffering with typhoid and later developed pneumonia.

On the day before the death of Mrs. Dixon, Betty Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sullivan and a niece of Dr. Dixon, died of brain fever. The child was five or six years old. Mrs. Sullivan was Miss Luna Blaine Dixon, sister of Dr. Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. B. M. Lupo, of Atlanta, Ga., and Guy E. Dixon, Jr., of Hendersonville, together with three sisters, Mrs. Frank Stamey and Mrs. Claude Dixon of Belwood, Mrs. Tom Willis of Polkville, one brother, Andrew Alexander of Hickory. Her sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Thompson and other relatives of this county will attend the funeral in Hendersonville, this afternoon.

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8 PAGES TODAY

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Gates Open To County Fair Tuesday

EXPECT MAMMOTH CROWD CHILDREN ON OPENING DAY

Gates Will Swing Open to Crowds At 8 in the Morning, Races Each Day at 2 O'clock.

At 8 o'clock in the morning, Tuesday, the Cleveland County Fair gates will swing open to what is expected to be a record crowd for the fourth annual county fair.

The first day is "Educational Day" and the school children of five counties have been invited to attend free of charge. Just how many hundreds of school children will pile in from adjoining counties remains to be seen, but several thousand Cleveland children will be there for a certainty.

Year in and year out, for four years now, the county fair has eclipsed every other event for the people of this section. For two years attendance has passed that of the state fair, such has been the thronging in for a week of the farm folks of the Piedmont and Western sections of Carolina.

This year fair officials look for a larger crowd than last year—their big basis for the expectation being that the fair itself is going to be larger and more attractive.

Runs Five Days. After the big opening day are four more days all filled with side-line programs and the usual fair displays and gaudy entertainment. On Saturday night just before midnight the gates will be closed on what is expected to be the biggest fair week of all.

Johnny Jones Here. The Johnny Jones shows came in Saturday night and late Sunday night the big show began moving along Highway 20 to the fair grounds. All night long curious and eager-eyed youngsters lined the roads late at night and early in the morning to watch the big trucks as they rumbled to the spot where the eyes of the county will center for a week.

All the hotels are well filled with fair and show followers, visitors from other counties are in to spend a week-end and attend the fair.

The Program Hours. Each day, Secretary Dorton stated today, the fair gates will open at 8 o'clock in the morning. The races will be each afternoon at 2 o'clock and the big fireworks program each evening at 7:30.

Numerous out-of-town judges who will officiate in the various departments have arrived, or will arrive during the course of the day. From interest being shown today and the throngs of automobiles along Highway 20 to the fair grounds the fair is attracting more interest than ever before, except perhaps the first fair, four years ago, when fairs were unique hereabouts.

Secretary Dorton in a last minute statement to the people of Cleveland county said this morning: "I'm looking for you, I believe, and I think you will agree that we have a more attractive fair, a bigger show, and a generally different event. There will be something of interest and of value to every member of the family from the youngsters to the old folks. The races, the shows, and the big free acts are not the only things that will hold your attention. The booths, exhibits, livestock, poultry and farm show are just as good as any fair has and from one end of the big fair grounds to the other there will be something to hold a crowd all the time. Remember there is a place to leave the babies in safety, a rest room for the ladies. And come every day and night."

Sure, He Knows Liquor, For He's Tasted It Often

Witness Tells Recorder's Court He Smelled Booze and That He Knew His "Cawn."

"Sure, I know it was whiskey. I've taken many a drink myself. Oughtn't I to know?" That was the query a witness shot back at the solicitor in recorder's court here last week. A young defendant was charged with having a bottle of whiskey and offering a drink to another boy, whose parents were witnesses for the state. The above statement was made by the father of the boy. On the other hand the boy's mother when asked by the solicitor if she knew it was whiskey answered "Of course, it was whiskey. You know what whiskey is. Mister, and so do I."

HONORED AT PILOT CONVENTION.



C. R. WEBB.

C. R. Webb, local general agent for the Pilot Life Insurance Company, was made a charter member of the McAlister clan at the agency convention of the company recently held in Quebec, Canada. Membership in the McAlister clan is based on the continuous production of a large volume of life insurance and a renewal ration considerably above that of the average life underwriter. To win membership in this agency organization is considered the highest honor obtainable with the Pilot company.

The McAlister clan creed as adopted and subscribed to by the charter members of the clan contains the following paragraph regarding the responsibility of a life underwriter to his clients:

"To my clients I owe unerring and unselfish counsel based on expert knowledge of insurance and the affairs of men, a sympathetic understanding of their problems and their aspirations, and relentless zeal and patient endeavor in my efforts to sell them adequate and intelligent protection. To my policyholders I owe my services at all times without stint or thought of self. With a full realization that a lapsed policy is always an economic waste and too often is a cruel tragedy, I believe that if I contribute willfully to that tragedy or waste through ignorance, premeditation, or indifference I am unworthy of a place in the life underwriting profession."

Great Throng At Warren Funeral

Church is Filled With Friends of Former Shelby Woman Buried In Gastonia.

Gastonia, Sept. 24.—Rarely in the history of Gastonia has such a large congregation gathered to do honor to one of its citizens who has died as was present this morning at the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Hoy Warren in the First Presbyterian church.

When the hour for the funeral arrived, the main auditorium, Sunday school rooms and galleries were crowded with friends of the deceased who came to pay a last tribute of respect to her memory. Many were forced to remain outside the church. The floral tributes were the most elaborate, with perhaps one or two exceptions, ever seen here.

Rev. J. H. Henderlite, D. D., her pastor, had charge of the services and paid a tribute to the deceased. He was assisted by Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, D. D., Rev. W. C. Barrett and Rev. J. H. Dulin.

Highs Will Play Opening Contest Here On Friday

The Shelby High football eleven will make its 1927 debut here Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in a game with the hefty Catholic eleven from Belmont Abbey.

Coach "Casey" Morris states that he expects his squad to make a good showing in the first game, but does not predict a victory and the Belmont eleven has a fine prep school outfit.

Fans here will line the sidelines with some eagerness to see just how the rebuilt grid machine is going to look. Practically the same backfield as last year with one addition will play behind a renovated line, it is said.

Seeking Red-Haired Man Here Over Pistol Battle With Charlotte Police

Padgett Boys And Third Man Shoot It Out With Rural Police. Romeo Padgett And Policeman Mosely Said To Be Dying. Allegations Made Against Red Newman, Who Has Proof Of Being At Home Here.

Horace Moore, Charlotte detective, and rural policeman of Mecklenburg county at noon today carried Roy "Red" Newman to Charlotte to investigate the statement that was made there alleging that he was connected with the gun battle between the Padgett brothers and rural policemen there this morning at 5 o'clock.

As a result of the gun battle about dawn in a Charlotte residence Rural Policeman Henry Mosely is said to be near death and Romeo Padgett, who formerly lived here, was said at 1 o'clock this afternoon not to have a chance. Both are in a Charlotte hospital.

The Garbled Story. First reports of the affair reached Shelby this morning when a telephone report was received to hold "Red" Newman, a sister of the Padgett boys having told officers that the red-haired man at the shooting scene was Newman.

Later in the day Moore and the rural policeman came here to investigate and told details of the shooting. According to these men Charley Padgett, youngest of the Padgett brothers all well known here, was caught early in the morning near Charlotte with 68 gallons of liquor in his car. The officers making the arrest were Lacy Fesperman, Henry Mosely and Officer Goforth. Padgett is said, asked to be taken around to the home of Frank Jones, who married his sister, so that he might arrange bond. The officers carried Padgett around to the house and Fesperman and Mosely went into the house with him, Goforth remaining in the car.

Start Shooting. Shortly after getting in the house, it was stated, Romeo Padgett, a brother of the arrested man, and a red-haired fellow shoved open a door and covered the two officers with their guns. Charley Padgett at the same time, it was said, jerked Policeman Fesperman's gun from its holster and hit the officer in the back of the head. Policeman Mosely made for the door and was shot, the officers started, once in the hip and again through the back by Romeo Padgett. Fesperman although hit in the head crawled on to the door and hid behind a rose bush in the yard. By that time Policeman Goforth, in the car outside, heard the shooting and started for the house. When Romeo Padgett came to the door with the gun following Fesperman, Goforth shot him just under the heart, and as Charley Padgett struck his right hand out the door with a gun in it, Goforth blazed loose again and shot the gun out of his hand, wounding young Padgett in the hand, it is thought. By the time aid arrived for Goforth, Charley Padgett and the red-haired man had disappeared, leaving behind the wounded officer and Romeo Padgett.

A sister of the Padgetts, either Jones' wife or another sister told the officers, they say, that the red-haired man was "Red" Newman. Boys Were Here. When the officers came here to investigate the matter it was learned that all three of the Newman boys were at home here during the night and morning. "Red" it was shown was at his home at Cleveland Springs after church and until 6:30 this morning. Maps and Broadus, his two brothers, were at the home of their mother this morning at 5 o'clock when the Charlotte gun battle took place, officers were told.

After first going over the matter Officer Moore stated that he did not think Roy Newman was connected with the affair and permitted him to go back to work. Later after talking with several people the officer took Newman with him to Charlotte in the hope that when Officer Fesperman and others saw him that they would realize he was not the other man wanted and clear the matter up.

The impression here is that the name of the missing red-haired man was given as Newman so as to throw officers off the track and give the red-haired youth and Charley Padgett ample time to escape. A great deal of excitement was evident about the city hall here during the investigation by the city officers, although all indications were that neither one of the local boys was in Charlotte early in the morning.

Romeo and Henry Padgett have both "done time," it is said, one of them having been tried here a year or two ago over taking an automobile belonging to Mr. J. J. McMurry.

The fact that the Padgetts once lived here and attended school with the Newman boys offers the background for supposition that one of the Newmans was named so as to cover up the escaped pal.

Both Living Then. Latest word from Charlotte shortly after noon was that both Policeman Mosely and Romeo Padgett were still living. Mosely's intestines were punctured in 16 places and an operation was performed there this morning with the hope of saving his life. Padgett, it was stated at rural police headquarters at 1 o'clock was shot just under the heart and was then unconscious in the hospital with officials saying there was very little chance for him to live.

LOSER TUGS CART TO KINGS MT. IN VERY SHORT TIME

Dempsey Backer Pulls Tunney Supporter Over 13 Miles in Three Hours.

A supporter of Jack Dempsey, who tried to comeback and get his heavy weight crown from Gene Tunney, paid his wager Saturday morning, when Everett Dellinger, young Shelby man, pulled "Buck" Bridges another youth, to Kings Mountain in a goat cart.

Young Dellinger dragged the winner over the 13 miles of pavement in three hours and 48 minutes. Then after checking in at the Kings Mountain city hall they loaded the cart on a truck and came riding back to Shelby.

Numerous photographs were made en route showing the signs worn on the backs of the two youths. On Dellinger's back a sign said "I bet on Dempsey, I'm the goat." Bridges said "I took Tunney, and I ride."

Dellinger, as it happened, came near to getting the ride than might be thought. He wagered the cart pulling that Dempsey would knock out Tunney by eight rounds. In any other state except Illinois, Dellinger would have been riding with Bridges pulling due to the count when Dempsey knocked Tunney down in the seventh.

"The Buffalo hill was my Jonah," Dellinger stated. "My neck and the weight of my legs are sore. Otherwise I made the trip fine." Incidentally, Dellinger is a candidate for the Shelby High football team and weighing around 200 pounds the trip would have placed him in fair condition for the gridiron.

The cart pulling procession followed by friends in cars left Shelby at 6:32 in the morning and arrived at Kings Mountain at 10:40.

To Make A Park Of Catholic Plot

The city plans to clean out and make a park of the Catholic lot at the intersection of Cleveland Springs road, Lineberger and Suttie streets. It has been announced. The Catholic lot is the triangle plot in between the three streets.

Permission to clean up the lot was given Mayor W. N. Dorsey by the Benedictine fathers at the Belmont Abbey. All the signs in the pine grove will be cleared out, it is said, the underbrush taken out and a beauty spot made at the intersection.

MRS. A. R. ESKRIDGE, PROMINENT SHELBY WOMAN DIES AT 2:30

Mother of Mr. Forrest Eskridge and Mrs. Will J. Roberts Succumbs—Funeral Tuesday.

A pall of gloom hovers over the city today because of the death this morning at 2:30 of Mrs. A. R. Eskridge, nee Mary Judith Blanton, who passed away at her home on West Marion street after several weeks of desperate illness. Mrs. Eskridge was a member of one of Shelby's most prominent, influential and wealthiest families and was greatly beloved by her host of friends.

She is the mother of Mrs. Will J. Roberts and Mr. Forrest Eskridge, cashier of the First National bank, a sister of Chas. C. Blanton of Shelby, Mrs. George M. Webb of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. J. Rush Oates of Asheville, George Blanton of Shelby and B. Edgar Blanton of Asheville.

Funeral Tuesday at 2:30. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Eskridge home, services to be conducted by Dr. Zeno Wall pastor of the 1st Baptist church of which she was a devoted member. Interment will be in Sunset cemetery, beside her husband who preceded her to the grave a number of years ago.

Mrs. Eskridge was a daughter of the late Burwell Blanton and Frances Blanton Doggett, members of two substantial pioneer families. She was born July 22nd, 1860 and married Mr. A. Richard Eskridge of the old Blanton homestead March 9, 1876. The young couple moved to the old Eskridge home place a few miles west of Shelby where they lived for a year or two before coming to Shelby. They built the Charles Webb house on West Marion where they lived for 10 to 12 years, moving to Atlanta, Ga., Union, S. C., and Asheville, where they lived about five years. Returning to Shelby, they came to the present Eskridge home on West Marion street.

Soon after her marriage Mrs. Eskridge was converted and joined Double Springs Baptist church. Her membership was moved to the First church here where she was a faithful and loyal member, attending services when her health would permit. For many years she has been almost an invalid which kept her closely confined, but her beautiful character radiated culture, refinement and the finest of Christian graces. She loved home, flowers, family and friends, and particularly her two children who in turn manifested the tenderest devotion to their mother all through their lives, leaving nothing undone, for her comfort and pleasure. In turn, she was appreciative of every little courtesy and the bonds of family affection and devotion have been commented on by all who knew of the beautiful home life.

About four years ago Mrs. Eskridge suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy and since then her condition has been precarious. She had been a patient in several hospitals and under the care of many specialists, but her affliction seemed incurable and some weeks ago here condition grew worse.

This is the first death among the Burwell Blanton six children and all of her brothers and sisters were at her bedside during her last illness. Mrs. G. M. Webb was compelled to return to her home in Birmingham, Ala., on Sunday and will not be able to attend the funeral tomorrow. Two grandchildren, Misses Minnie Eddins Roberts, a student at Converse college, Spartanburg, and Mary Adelaide Roberts, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts also survive.

Because of the wide family connection, with the Blantons, Doggetts, and Eskridges and the innumerable host of friends, the funeral Tuesday morning will no doubt be largely attended.

Mr. Perry C. Wood Buried Here Sunday

Mr. Perry C. Wood, age 73 years, died Saturday afternoon at four o'clock following a protracted illness from an attack of paralysis which he suffered two years ago. Mr. Wood lived in South Shelby and was well and favorably known. At the age of 17 years he joined the State-line Baptist church and has been living in Shelby many years. The funeral was conducted Sunday by Revs. Padgett and Bridges and interment was in Sunset cemetery. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Joe Runyan. Five children preceded him to the grave. Also surviving are 23 grandchildren and five great grand children. The grand children acted as pall bearers.

Marshall Moore Is Asked To Resign Policeman's Post

Policeman Notified by Chief Richards That he has Been "Unsatisfactory" And So On.

Patrolman Marshall Moore was asked by Chief of Police A. L. Richards to tender his resignation effective October 1st on the ground that his services are "not satisfactory," that he "stands around on streets too much and talks to people" and that he has been "criticizing the administration." Mr. Moore says he will not tender his resignation, but if he gets out, "they must put the rollers under me and roll me out."

The resignation was asked for Sunday and when Mr. Moore was seen this morning he stated that he had remained about on the streets because when he was hired he was asked not to stay around the city hall. Mr. Moore, it will be recalled is a candidate for sheriff to succeed Hugh Logan and the fact that he is running for office was given as another reason by Chief Richards why he should not be allowed to remain on the city's police force.

Mayor Disclaims Act. Mayor Dorsey when seen by The Star this morning verified the report that Mr. Moore had been asked to resign but disclaimed any responsibility for it. The mayor says that Moore was kept on the force from the old administration upon his (the mayor's recommendation) and Mayor Dorsey says the matter of dropping Moore was in the power of the chief who has been delegated the authority of "hiring and firing" his own men.

Chief Richards says Moore's services have been "unsatisfactory" and that the matter has been talked over with the mayor on several occasions and that the mayor consented. According to Marshall Moore there is another angle to the story. Mr. Moore says when he was notified to quit by the chief, that the chief stated that objection had been made by the mayor and that the mayor wanted the chief to ask him to resign last month, but the matter was deferred until now. Mr. Moore further added that chief Richards told him that he (the chief) was willing for him to continue, except for the objection on the part of the mayor.

It is known that Mr. Moore was recommended to Chief Richards by Mayor Dorsey and others. Moore was one of two former policemen kept over from the Weathers administration, Patrolman McBride Poston being the other. It was announced policy of Mayor Dorsey that the heads of the various departments could "hire and fire" the men in their department, but Mayor Dorsey reserved the right to ask the departmental heads to "fire" men whose services were not satisfactory. Mr. Moore seems undisturbed about the matter and declares that he will not hand in any resignation, but if "they want to get rid of me they can roll me out."

Modern Comforts Keep Women Young Even At 50 Years

Dover Tells Rotary Club That Woman of 50 Today Can Pass as Flapper Easily.

"Back when I was a boy a woman was old at 40 years due to the hard work she had to do without conveniences and modern household aids. Today with electric light, electric sweepers, electric washers, and scores of other conveniences, a woman may do her own work and pass for a flapper at 50 years." John R. Dover told the Shelby Rotary club in a recent talk on the progress of conveniences on the farm.

Not so many years ago he pointed out that the farm wife had to carry her water up a long hill from the spring, do her cooking with skillets and pans at the open fire place in which were suspended hooks from the chimney. Today it was shown that by merely pressing a button an electric stove would be ready for use.

Mr. Dover's talk centered about the comforts that have come to this section through the extension of electric lines to farm homes—and, incidentally, one of the first electric lines to go out into a farm section was made possible by the speaker.

Many people forget that only machines are automatic and that to get results with human beings, cooperation is necessary.

BROWNE FAVORS 8 MONTHS SCHOOL AT LATTIMORE FAIR

Approximately 2,000 People Visit Lattimore Community Fair On Friday.

T. E. Browne, chief speaker at the Lattimore community fair Friday advocated an eight months school in rural communities in order that rural youth might have the same advantage of those who are schooled in the cities and pointed out that statistics prove that for every dollar spent in salary for agricultural teachers, three dollars is returned from better farming methods. In sections where agriculture has been taught, the shipment of poultry, eggs, hogs and other farm products have increased, showing that agricultural courses are contributing to the wealth of the communities. Mr. Browne, state supervisor of vocational education was held by an audience that nearly filled the high school auditorium and his speech was well received. He talked on several phases of agriculture, pointing out the necessity in improvement in farm methods in order that farming might keep pace with industry, etc., and declared that Tunney retained the pugilistic championship because his head was trained as well as his brawn.

Mr. A. L. Calton, acting in behalf of Mr. W. A. Crowder, president of the Lattimore community fair, introduced Mr. Browne, after the children of this rural school had given an interesting entertainment consisting of piano solos, recitations, declamations, etc.

The exhibits were all in place and ready for review when the program in the auditorium was over. During the day it is estimated that fully 2,000 people attended the fair. It is unanimously agreed that it was up to the high average set in previous years. Exhibits of fruits were not as good as last year because of the shortage of the fruit crop, but by permission of the officials, some of last year's fruit was added and together the exhibit was a very creditable one.

In one room of the school building was seen the art exhibit which included the art work of Mattie Lea Gardner who last year won first place in North Carolina in the Rehabilitation Poster nation wide contest. In here were the drawings by the grades including the paper menagerie by the children in the primary. Proceeding further into another room, one saw a lot of old hand-made quilts, and a wide assortment of potted plants that reminded one of a hot house. Gideon Price and Mrs. Lester Hamrick who pay particular attention to flower culture, furnished most of these. The delicious aroma of cakes, pies, bread, candies, etc. greeted one nostrils from another room where the housewives, noted in that community for their achievement in culinary arts. A table full of hams and side meat gave further evidence of prosperity.

In another room fancy work was displayed and this was literally filled with beautiful pieces, bespeaking praise for the ladies. Down in the potato storage house, the agriculture exhibit was held and when The Star was going through, Mr. D. H. Sutton, teacher of agriculture in the Forest City schools, was judging the various entries of field crops, vegetables, grain, grasses, etc. There was a great variety of these articles which foretold the progress of the farmers in that community.

Out in the grove were chickens, cows, ducks, horses and mules. The cattle and poultry were especially good and many of them will be brought to the county fair for entry this week. In one issue of The Star this week, The Star will publish the names of first prize winners at the Lattimore fair.

Lattimore Football Player Is Injured

Nelson Mauney, Lattimore high school football player, was injured Friday in a game between Lattimore and Cliffside when the two teams were contesting for honors at the Lattimore community fair. It was first thought that Mauney had a fractured vertebrae in the neck, but an X-ray at the Shelby hospital where he was brought for treatment reveals that there is no fracture, although his neck is wrenched and he is injured in the stomach. The patient is resting well and will be out in a few days. The game featured in neither side scoring.