

From Saddle Bags To A Sixty Bed Hospital At Banner Elk

The Saddle-Bag Doctor

Back in the early nineteen hundreds a young doctor was making his way on horseback up a rocky trail beside a stream to perform an operation in a little cabin in a remote "holler" of the North Carolina mountains. In one of his tow packs he carried his instruments; in the other the sterilizer and dressings. "Hold on there, mister," he suddenly heard, "don't you want to buy some more hides?" Shaking his head with a smile at the old mountaineer's humor, he held on his way, fording the stream now and again and urging his horse up the steeper and steeper path, finally reaching the sick woman in the tiny cabin who needed his ministrations.

The Founder of Lees-McRae College

A little earlier another pioneer found his way into the mountains of Western North Carolina—a young theological student who was sent to preach during the summer in the remote valley of Elk River. Graduating from Union Seminary in 1897 this young man, Edgar Tufts, "with the eyes of an angel and the jaw of a mighty man of valor," returned to the Elk Valley and organized a little church among the mountain people. The monotonous and isolation of the lives of the young girls there touched his heart and he begged his congregation to help him build a boarding school for them on a beautiful ridge at Banner Elk. They subscribed \$200 in money and labor, and a dormitory and two-room school building formed the nucleus of the present Lees-McRae Junior College with its fine buildings of native stone and its more than two hundred students. Another need of the mountains called to Mr. Tufts, the piteous need of doctors and nurses. He felt that the rural doctor with his saddle bags was bound to disappear. With the advance of science, doctors flocked to the cities. To

illustrate this tendency we may cite the experience of Tennessee. Of ninety-four physicians graduated in one year, eighty-four located in Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, and Memphis, and the remaining ten settled in towns of more than 10,000 population. It was clear that the only solution of this difficulty lay in the establishment of hospitals at strategic points in rural communities.

A Pioneer Hospital

So Mr. Tufts began in a small way by opening a hospital in 1908 in a plain frame building on the same ridge with the school. This was also the home of the physician he called upon for help, Dr. Charles Reed. Dr. Reed, being unable to remain longer than two years, our doctor of the saddle bags, young Dr. W. C. Tate, of Tennessee, was called and brought his bride to the ridge in 1910. This first hospital was an old wooden building and at first had no bed patients, but Dr. Tate at once provided two beds and established an operating room and a laboratory in two other rooms. By 1922 there were six beds and the little hospital in the Elk Valley had met many pressing needs of the mountain people, whose deep-rooted objections to going to any hospital were among the difficulties to be overcome. For these twelve years he was one professional assistant was one nurse, though the doctor's busy wife often lent a hand. During the doctor's necessary absences at this time the nurse had the care of both in and out patients.

Grace Hospital

But before the end of 1922 brighter days had dawned. Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins of New York donated \$25,000 for a small fire-proof brick hospital adjoining the college campus. This was opened June 1, 1924 and was named for her sister, Grace; it has since been known as the Grace Hospital. Rooms for operation, sterilizing, and X-ray treatment were provided for the care, comfort, diagnosis, and treatment of patients. A small but very attractive house for Dr. Tate was put up next to the new hospital and the old wooden building was torn down. In 1925 Dr. R. H. Hardin of North Carolina was added to the staff and a home for him similar to Dr. Tate's was built on the other side of the hospital. A nurses training school was established in an old building near by. These four buildings at present make up the hospital unit together with fourteen nurses and a total of twenty-three workers. One doctor has charge of the medical, obstetrical, and X-ray work and the other is responsible for the general surgery and administration. There are two main departments—out-patient and in-patient. In the past year the latter department discharged 906 bed patients and the hospital has been able to care for 6,000 office calls each year.

Tufts Memorial Association

On the death of Mr. Tufts in 1923 the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association was formed, and Grace Hospital became one of three institutions working under the Association, Lees-McRae College and the Grandfather Orphanage being the other two. The Association is governed by trustees appointed by certain Presbyteries of the Southern Presbyterian Church and therefore functions in the home-mission field of the church. The Hospital being in Avery County on the border between North Carolina and Tennessee, its patients come from nine surrounding counties in two States.

A New Building Needed

This overcrowding has necessitated a third and larger building. Mrs. Jenkins again came forward with a generous gift and donations were made by other friends. At this juncture the Duke Foundation came to the rescue and offered a gift of \$35,000 provided others gave \$40,000 within a year. To make it possible to begin the work the Foundation advanced \$21,000 and on June 3, 1929, ground was broken for a new building of native stone providing sixty beds. This handsome, four-story building was opened in May of this year and last week was caring for 43 patients.

Rev. Suttle Helps In Leakville Meeting

(Special to The Star.) We have just closed the third splendid meeting on my field this year. Rev. J. W. Suttle of your city aided us here at Sharon—our home church—in the early spring—and again at Mt. Herman, near Leakville, beginning the first Sunday in this month. He is much loved and his preaching and work greatly appreciated by our people here in Rockingham county.

Jas. C. Gillespie. A headline says that a sunstroke is the basis of a hearing. If anyone can collect judgment from the sun, they will set a new record.

Man's labor in terms of horsepower is worth one and a half cents an hour, showing that muscle without some gray matter to direct it is valueless.

Told Torture Tale



A story of almost unbelievable cruelty was brought to light when Lena Ferris (above), 22, of Camden, N. J., thin and emaciated, told authorities of how her father bound her legs with chains and made her virtually a slave. For the past two years, the girl says, she has been working from five in the morning until two the following morning, only having time out to go to school. The S.P.C.A. is investigating the case.

Turns Loss Twenty Million Into Profit

Tulsa, Okla., July 26.—The Tulsa World says it has learned the Consolidated Oil company has made a profit the first six months of this year in contrast to a loss of approximately \$20,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1931 by the Sinclair and Prairie companies, merged into Consolidated last January.

Gaston Tax Rate To Remain As Last Year

(From Gastonia Gazette.) A budget of \$544,312.63 was adopted by the county commissioners Monday morning. Of this amount some \$22,000 will be raised from sources other than taxation leaving the sum of \$522,312.63 to be raised by taxation. This means that the tax rate for the fiscal year 1932-33 will be what it was last year, 33 cents, if the valuation turns out to be what it is expected to be, viz. \$97,500,000.

Post Office Burned With \$8,000 Loss

Mount Airy, July 26.—The post office of Toast and two other buildings in the western suburb of Mt. Airy, burned early today, inflicting a loss estimated at about \$8,000. Postmaster I. V. Hutchins, who also is a merchant, said he could not estimate the exact loss of the post office and its records. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

Turnip Good Feed For Dairy Cattle

Experiment Station Tells How To Grow And How To Store Them For Winter Use.

Turnips do not rank so high in digestible nutrients because they are about 90 per cent water but they are relished by dairy cows and have a splendid appetizing and physical effect on the animals. "I believe every farmer who has a dairy cow will find it profitable to plant some turnips for cow feed before August 20," says R. H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department at State college. "Turnips require fertile land put into good condition before planting. Actual seeding should be done between August 10 and 20 in the vicinity of Raleigh. Last year with only a fair season, we made 1,000 bushels on 2 1/2 acres. The seed were bought from a local dealer at 40 cents a pound and sowed broadcast at the rate of about three pounds to the acre. Fifteen pounds of Crimson Clover an acre was planted with the turnips and caused no decrease in the yield."

Mr. Ruffner says he fertilized the turnips well with both stable manure and commercial fertilizer. The roots were pulled before the first hard freeze and stored in the unused box stalls with a six-inch ventilator through the center. A cutting box was made four feet long and eighteen inches wide. Each day the turnips were piled into this box and cut with a shovel and each cow received ten pounds a day after the evening milking. The turnips were given as extra feed with cows receiving their usual amounts of grain, silage and hay. However, the college dairy is generally short on milk at the time the turnips were first fed and the production picked up immediately.

Mr. Ruffner says he would not recommend over 30 pounds of turnips a day to the average cow. The college cows would have consumed more than the amount given had they not been so well fed on their usual feeds.

Questions & Answers

(Our readers can get an answer to The Cleveland Star, Washington Bureau, 1332 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Write your name and address on one side of the paper, state your question clearly and enclose 3 cent stamps for reply postage. Do not write legal, medical or religious questions.)

Q. What was the date of the total eclipse of the sun in 1869, and where in the United States was it visible?
A. August 7. The path of totality crossed the United States from Montana to North Carolina, and included the central part of Illinois and the southwestern part of Indiana.
Q. Who composed "Rhapsody in Blue"?
A. George Gershwin.
Q. When did prohibition first go into effect in Iceland, and how was it adopted?
A. The law was adopted by popular vote, September 10, 1908. The vote was 4,645 for and 3,181 against prohibition of the importation of liquors became effective January 1, 1915.
Q. How many years did the copyright run under the first copyright act of 1790?
A. Fourteen years.
Q. Was Jack Sharkey born in this country?
A. He was born in Binghamton, New York, October 6, 1902.
Q. How wide is the Mississippi river at its widest point?
A. The greatest width probably is at the mouth of the Ohio, where it expands 4,000 feet.
Q. Has the top of Mount Everest ever been reached by man?
A. No.
Q. What is a "haymaker" in prize fighting?
A. A wild swing—an attempt at a knockout—a blow that if properly landed will certainly end the fight.

Q. When was the city of Quebec, Canada, founded?
A. July 1608.
Q. What does the name Cassandra mean?
A. It is from the Greek and means "inspiring love."
Q. In what pictures did Joan Crawford and Nils Asther appear together?
A. "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Letty Lynton."
Q. Are Emma Eames and Marcella Sembrich still living?
A. Yes.
Q. Why is the skull and crossbones used to indicate poisons?
A. Because it is the symbol of death and decay.
Q. Which two United States senators are blind?
A. Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma and Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota.
Q. Has there ever been a negro pope?
A. Pope Victor (189-139) was an

African, from Carthage, but he was not a negro. There has never been a negro pope.
Q. Are any battleships now under construction by the United States?
A. No.
Q. At what intervals are World's fairs held in the United States?
A. They are not held at any fixed intervals, and usually commemorate some particular event.
(If you want a copy of our bulletin on SEX EDUCATION IN THE HOME, write to our Washington bureau, enclosing five cents in postage stamps.)

Some Veterans Ask Reduction
Drain On Treasury Is Decried By Leaders Of Movement Against Soldier Pay
New York, July 26.—Nationwide machinery to agitate for a \$452,000,000 reduction in America's payments to its veterans will be set in motion.
The meetings of men from various parts of the nation is the outgrowth of the petition sent to Congress in May by Archibald B. Roosevelt and other prominent veterans, decrying the drain on the national treasury for disabilities not suffered in war service.
The petition, and prompt formation of the Nation Economy League, evoked a "tremendous public response," its leaders say. Now committees are to be formed in 434 congressional districts, to push for veterans' and other governmental economies. The league will cooperate with other non-partisan groups.
The league contends millions are being thrown as political spoil to veterans by laws permitting, for example, a man to collect money if he is injured in an accident today, because he may have served briefly in a training camp in 1918.
"Greedy lawyers are making these big sums so spent grow larger all the time," said Major Gilbert C. Brown, executive secretary of the league. "They are hunting the loopholes and showing thousands more men each year how to squeeze undeserved money from the government."

Flour And Steel Show Improvement
Buffalo, N. Y., July 26.—Steel production in the Buffalo district reported today at 19 per cent of capacity as compared with 11 per cent for last week. During the past week flour production here passed the 200,000 barrel mark, or 75 per cent of capacity. The mills have operated for several months at 50 to 60 per cent of capacity.

Following Camden, Americans Win Victory At Musgrove Mill

(Another of a series of articles written on the life of Col. Isaac Shelby especially for The Star by W. E. White, Cleveland county historian.)

After the fight with the enemy under Major Dunlap near Cedar Spring, Shelby and Clarke rejoined Colonel McDowell. In the meantime the latter moved his camp from Cherokee Ford to Smith's Ford, a position some ten miles below on the eastern bank of Broad river. From his faithful scouts, Colonel McDowell received daily information of Ferguson's movements and outposts, learning that a body of some two hundred loyalists were stationed at Musgrove's Mill to guard the rocky ford there, it was thought advisable to send a detachment of patriot troops to surprise and rout or capture this small force of the enemy, forty miles away on the Enoree river. To do this successfully required skillful strategy. For the main body of Ferguson's army was between the Whig camp and Musgrove's Mill, and the patriots would find it necessary to slip around the British commander in order to attack this small force in the rear of their adversaries.

Colonels Shelby and Clarke, assisted by Colonel James Williams, were chosen to perform this task. Secrecy and dispatch were very necessary for the success of this expedition. A night march was therefore chosen, for they were less likely to be observed at that time and it would also be cooler for their horses. So Shelby, Clarke and Williams with their little army of three or four hundred men left the American camp at Smith's Ford an hour before sundown on the 17th of August for the purpose of surprising the British at Musgrove's Mill. In the darkness of the night they passed around Ferguson's army and near the dawn of day the next morning they arrived at a place about a mile north of Musgrove's Ford and sent out a party of five or six scouts to reconnoiter the situation. Shortly after this had occurred a countryman who lived nearby came up, giving the information that the enemy had been reinforced the preceding evening by Colonel Alexander Imes with two hundred provincial troops and one hundred Tories, making a total of about five hundred men for the opposing force. In addition to Colonel Imes there were other noted British officers present, such as Colonel Daniel Clary, Major Fraser, Captain David Fanning, Captain James Kerr. The opposing forces soon discovered each other and determined upon a plan of action.

Likes Own Cooking



Made when the Myth II put into Marblehead, Mass., this fine close-up shows Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential candidate, enjoying a tasty bit of luncheon—some of his own cooking. The Governor received a terrific ovation from about 50,000 New England admirers when he finished his holiday cruise at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

- Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page 1.
1. Wife of Uriah.
 2. George Eliot.
 3. The United States.
 4. Twelve.
 5. A large rat.
 6. British Thermal Unit.
 7. Males.
 8. Equator.
 9. Mathematics.
 10. Famous race horse.
 11. Bulgaria.
 12. Jane Austin.
 13. After spawning, the salmon is called a kelt.
 14. Rudyard Kipling, in "The Vampire."
 15. From the founder, Martin Luther.
 16. Slightly over two billion.
 17. Margaret.
 18. Stephen Decatur.
 19. Printer of the first Bible in English, in 1525.
 20. A model, or pattern to be copied, particularly in embroidery.

Continue Judgment In Sunday Ball Case

Raleigh, July 26.—Judgment in cases against 19 baseball players and two umpires who took part in a Sunday baseball game of the Piedmont league here yesterday was continued in Raleigh police court until August 5.

Hoey Gets Delay In Luke Lea Case

Asheville, July 26.—Arguments on a motion for a new trial for Col. Luke Lea, Nashville financier and former Tennessee senator, on a charge of violating the bank laws were postponed here today.
The date was set for Wednesday after Clyde Hoey of Shelby, member of Lea's defense counsel, advised he was unable to be here to participate in the arguments.

Trustees Sale of Real Estate

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Weeds Mac Camp, single, to the undersigned trustee, said deed of trust being dated Feb. 17th, 1932 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cleveland County, N. C., in Book No. 171 at page 305, securing an indebtedness therein described and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, I will on SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH, 1932 at 12:00 o'clock, noon or within legal hours, at the Court house door in Shelby, N. C. sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction that certain lot of land described as follows:
Situating in the N. E. portion of the town of Shelby and being a part of the southern half of Lot 20, 210 of Homesley's addition to the town of Shelby as appear from map of said addition recorded in Book O. O. of deeds at page 234, and beginning at an iron pipe on the west edge of a 28 foot street, called Tilden street, the N. E. corner of Minnie Homesley's lot and run thence with line of said lot N. 88 degrees 30 minutes W. 190 feet, more or less to a stake, W. A. Costner's corner; thence with his line N. 3 1/4 E. 50 feet to a stake Costner's corner in Jennings' line; thence with Jennings' line S. 88 degrees 20 minutes E. 100 feet, more or less to a stake in the west edge of Tilden street; thence with said edge of said street S. 3 1/4 E. 50 feet to the beginning and being that same lot which was conveyed to Weeds Mac Camp by M. E. Souanger and others by deed dated March 28th, 1929.
This July 19th, 1932.
Jno. P. Mull, Trustee.
4th July 20

You Can Be Sure of getting the correct lenses for your eyes and the best looking frames. Let us test your eyes.
Office days each Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.
DR. D. M. MORRISON
OPTOMETRIST
Woolworth Bldg., Shelby, N. C.

Lower Prices Looked For In Text Books For School Pupils

No Geography Adoption States Unless Heavy Cuts Are Assured.
There has been no change in elementary geography textbooks, and no change will be considered by the State Board of Education until December. At that time the State board is required by law to consider a report of the Textbook Commission and decide whether or not there will be a new adoption next year.
The Textbook Commission is now investigating the geography field and will report to the board in the fall, as it has done every year since the State changed its book adoption system from making whole sale changes every five years to considering one major subject each year.

New Arithmetics.
New arithmetics for the 1932-33 school year were adopted last winter, as were new writing and drawing books. The new books were obtained at substantial savings over the old books.
Two years ago the State board decided against any changes.
No minor subjects are being considered with geographies by the Textbook Commission, as geographies are the most expensive books on the list. The present books, "Essentials of Geography," by Brigham and McFarlane, are published by the American Book Company. They have been in use for 11 years, during which time the complexion of the face of the earth has been somewhat changed.

Prices Reduced.
When adopted 11 years ago, book one of the series retailed for \$1.33 and book two for \$1.87. These prices were reduced by law suit in 1926 to \$1.21 and \$1.69, respectively. Members of the State board indicated yesterday that they believed substantially lower prices could be obtained as the result of the new adoption period.
If a geography adoption is ordered this year, histories will be the next subject on the list. History text now in use are also antiquated. Distinct from the State Textbook Commission, the State School Book Commission is now at work on a general survey of the textbook situation and has gathered data for a report to the incoming General Assembly. This body is going into every phase of the situation from State publication experience to the last details of economical distribution.

Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is head of this body and expects to call a meeting soon.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Wallpapers for the Most Fastidious.
JOSEPH B. MLETZE.
Phone 715-W. Gaffney, S. C.
Estimates Gladly Furnished

CONVENIENT
When you're up-town, drop into our new office. Or, if at home, phone us at 569 — for supplies, for service, or for estimates.
E. B. Hill
Modern Plumbing and Heating Co.
Ebeltoft's Old Stand

BARGAIN
Round Trip Excursion FARES
AUGUST 5TH-6TH
SHELBY To
New York \$ 9.50
Philadelphia \$ 8.50
Atlantic City \$ 8.50
Pittsburgh \$10.50
Washington \$ 5.00

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL
NEW YORK GIANTS vs. CARDINALS, AUG. 6.
CUBS, AUG. 7, 8, 9.
Reduced Pullman Fares.
Tickets on sale for all trains. Washington tickets limited midnight August 8. Other points August 9th.

For information see ticket agent.
SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

You women will love this book

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN
WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO BAILEY ALLEN

Written by a world-famous authority on foods and home entertaining. It is published and presented as a contribution to hospitality and sociability by Coca-Cola.

USE THIS COUPON
THE COCA-COLA CO., 312 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Enclosed find 10c (stamps or coin to cover cost of handling and mailing) for which send me the book, "When You Entertain," by Ida Bailey Allen.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone 222 Shelby, N. C.