

Woman Doctor Braves Dangers of Inland China

California Woman Physician Finds Orientals Are Very Eager in Campaign to Better Hygiene.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER. Shanghai, China, March 12.—Braving the dangers of the bandit-infested regions of China, traveling 800 miles into the interior by boat, third-class train and sedan chair, and making the trip absolutely alone, although she does not speak Chinese, Dr. V. G. Appleton, instructor in Pediatrics, University of California, on leave of absence, has returned to Shanghai, after opening the first children's health clinic in China, in Changshu Hunan Province.

Dr. Appleton, who is on leave of absence from California, has come to China to work with the women's health education and to be in answer to a call from the Hunan women that the American woman made the dangerous and uncomfortable trip. Dr. Appleton, when found in her little office at the Council on Health Education quarters, was full of enthusiasm regarding the Chinese women.

Eager and Responsive. "The Chinese women are eager and responsive," said Dr. Appleton. "I felt that they understood every word I said, although I worked through an interpreter and by means of colored charts.

"They are eager to learn and welcome a clinic. We will strive to teach the women how to effectively combat infant mortality and the work which will be carried on by the Hunan Council on Health Education, will be along the lines of the Well Babies' clinic of Berkeley, Cal.

"The council will teach the Chinese mothers by examining and weighing the babies, how to take better care of them. Every month the mothers will bring the babies to the clinic for examination and the record of their development will be kept in a book.

Intelligent Women. "Although I have worked in France, America and the Labrador I have never found the women as responsive as the eager, bright-faced, intelligent women of Changshu, China."

During the war Dr. Appleton gained recognition for her heroic work among the children in France and won fame as the first woman physician practicing in ice-bound Labrador. She is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and contributed scientific articles to a number of leading scientific publications.

\$90,000 Tax Slash Is Made in Dawson County

(Continued From Page One.) "A good deal of the increase was due to what might be called emergencies. We have five bridges in the county, and ran into debt for them so that we had to have a special act of the legislature to allow us to raise a special bridge fund of \$60,000 to pay off warrants.

Will Reduce Labor Cost. "The road fund last year amounted to \$30,000," Mr. France continued. "Lower material and labor costs will help reduce this expenditure one-fifth. There will be a slash in the wages of road labor. Instead of paying a man 35 cents an hour, he will be given 25 cents an hour hereafter, and a man with a team will get 40 cents instead of the old rate of 55 cents."

Retain County Agent. Proposals to do away with the county agricultural agent, an expense of \$2,000 or so a year, were voted down when argued before the taxpayers' mass meeting. The school districts have yet to decide their future policy; this is an important matter since 41 per cent of the total tax goes to the schools of Dawson county.

Tacoma School Students Given 18-Day Vacation

Tacoma, Wash., March 12.—The school board cut the Gordian knot tied by the small police vaccination dispute here and decreed an 18-day vacation in all public schools.

President of Cotner Is Offered Kentucky Post

Lincoln, March 12.—Rev. A. D. H. Cotner, president of Cotner college of Bethany, a suburb of Lincoln, has been offered the presidency of Transylvania college of Lexington, Ky., and said this evening he had the question of acceptance under consideration. Rev. Mr. Harmon has been president of Cotner six years.

Scientists Accomplish Transmutation of Metals

Process Sought Throughout Ages Discovered—Tungsten Changed Into Other Element by Use of Temperatures of 50,000 to 60,000 Degrees—Possible to Break Up Atoms.

By The Associated Press. Chicago, March 12.—Transmutation of metals, sought throughout the ages, has finally been accomplished, it was announced in a paper read at a meeting of the middle western sections of the American Chemical society at Northwestern university.

Tungsten, which is used in the filaments of electric light bulbs, has been definitely and permanently changed into another element, helium, through treatment in temperatures of between 50,000 and 60,000 degrees, it was declared in a report on experiments conducted by Dr. Gerald L. Wendt and C. E. Rion, working at the University of Chicago.

"It means that the alchemists, who tried to turn the base metals into gold, were right on one point—that the nature of metals could be changed," said Dr. Paul N. Leech of the Chicago section of the chemical society, in commenting upon the paper.

"But, of course, the alchemists, in going to do with the alchemists of old, that the base metals can be transmuted into synthetic gold.

New Field for Science. "It does, however, actually blast the theory that the atoms of elements, supposed to be absolutely indestructible, cannot be broken up by men. It opens a vast new field in science and may result in many far-reaching and important scientific developments. We cannot yet foresee what these developments may be, of course.

"Up until 1895, it was believed that no decomposition of elements was possible. At that time, however, it was discovered that radium, which is one of the about 90 known elements, decomposes into lead. Nature, however, performs that change, and until Dr. Wendt and Mr. Rion completed their experiments, man had never been able to produce a similar result.

"The heat developed to break down the tungsten atoms and change them into helium is the greatest ever known—hotter than the sun or than the hottest star known to astronomers. The heat of molten steel is about 2,000 degrees; the temperature of the sun is about 9,000 degrees, and some of the hottest stars about 30,000 degrees.

Develop "Hottest Spot." "But these scientists have, by means of artificial lightning, such as Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz recently produced, developed the hottest known spot in the universe.

"Astronomers have long known that while in general the materials which compose the sun and stars are the same as those known on earth, the list of substances and

Scientists Attempt to Get Gold From Air

Washington, March 12.—Getting gold out of the air is being attempted by the government at the New York assay office, according to a statement by Director of the Mint Baker. Tests of a new process are going on there, he declared, by which the air, smoke and dust which escape from the molten gold and carry off minute particles of the precious metal, are refined so that none of the gold is lost.

Gets Divorce From Wife Who Left After Three Days

Fremont, Neb., March 12.—(Special Telegram.)—"She left me three days after we were married," was the complaint made by Bernhard J. Walters, Fremont, in his application for a divorce, which was granted by Judge F. W. Button.

British Military Critic Would Abolish Aircraft

Syracuse, N. Y., March 12.—Aircraft as well as submarines should be suppressed, not only in war but in peace, according to Col. Charles C. Repeating, English military critic, in an interview.

New Trial Is Refused in \$50,000 Damage Suit

Red Cross Gives Cash Prizes for Heroic Actions

Two Youths Get Highest Amount for Saving Three Women From Death by Drowning.

Washington, March 12.—Award of cash prizes to individuals throughout the United States for exceptionally meritorious action in life saving and rendering first aid to injured during 1921 was announced today at American Red Cross headquarters here.

Red Cross life saving prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, divided equally between Wray Farmin, 19, of Sandpoint, Idaho, and William Johnson, 18, of Spokane, members of Red Cross life saving corps, who saved three women from drowning in Diamond lake, Pendoreille county, Washington.

Second prize, Charles W. Kabisius of Ocean Beach, Cal., life guard and disabled war veteran, who went to the rescue of Francis Layne Doyle in a heavy surf at great personal risk and brought the victim ashore, Mr. Doyle dying of heart failure on the way.

Girl Given First Prize. Third prize, Miss Dorothy Davidson, 14, of Brockton, Mass., for plunging into a lake, fully clothed, and rescuing Miss Doris Buchanan of Melrose, Mass.

Fourth prize, Frank Muscott, Silver Beach, Wash., for rescuing Mrs. Edward Lee Taylor and her two daughters from drowning in 30 feet of water at the edge of a log boom. Prizes from the "William Howard Taft fund," which are limited to persons employed on railroads were as follows:

First prize, J. E. Woods, conductor, Atlantic Coast Line railroad, for saving the life of a baby near Lexington, S. C.

Boy Saved Sister. Second prize, Frank Knight, 13, son of G. W. Knight, section foreman, Atlantic Coast Line railroad, for saving the life of his sister, 2, by pulling her from in front of a moving train near Cairo, Ga.

Third prize, divided equally between Engineer Tommie Orman, Brakeman W. H. Davidson and Fireman Fred Thompson, employed by the Santa Fe railway, who saved the life of an infant at San Saba, Tex.

Fourth prize, Henry Melton, brakeman on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, for rescuing a small girl from in front of a moving train at Wauclava, Fla.

Four prizes were also awarded for meritorious first aid work of a general character.

Omaha Bankers Lose in Debate at Detroit

According to a wire received here the Omaha chapter of the American Institute of Banking lost by a decision of 2 to 1 in a debate with the Detroit chapter at Milwaukee, Wis.

Additional Funds for War Veterans Recommended

Washington, March 12.—An appropriation of \$17,000,000 for additional hospital facilities for disabled war veterans is recommended in a bill favorably reported by the house public buildings committee.

Steamships

Arrivals. New York, March 11.—Groupe Sea, Hamburg. Charleston, S. C., March 11.—Pleides, Seattle. Singapore, March 6.—Ezher Dollar, San Francisco. Kobe, March 6.—Edmore, Seattle; 10; City of Victoria, Portland; Seattle, Seattle. Melbourne, March 10.—Bebe, Seattle. New York, March 11.—Paris, Havre. Naples, March 10.—Washington, New York. Bergen, March 6.—Stavangerford, New York. Alexandria, March 10.—Adriatic, New York. Departures. New York, March 11.—La Savoie, Havre; Alcantara, Chicago; New York; Liverpool; Stockholm; Gothenburg; Rindam. Amsterdam, Bremen. Southampton, March 9.—Peninsula States, New York. Savannah, March 10.—Calendonia, Boston. Queenstown, March 10.—Centennial State, New York. Some, March 6.—Portland Maru, Portland, Ore. Rotterdam, March 9.—Dinteldijk, San Francisco. Hongkong, March 10.—Silver State, New York. Swansea, March 10.—Klenderjik, Vancouver. Bore Aires, March 10.—West Katan, San Francisco. New York, March 10.—Felix, Tausig, Los Angeles. New York, March 11.—La Bourdonnais, Havre. New York, March 11.—West Catania, Los Angeles; Camerota, New York; Essequipe, Calais; Salsino, Plymouth; Bore, Rio Janeiro; Olympe, Southampton. March 11.—Aquilana, New York.

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES. Copyright, 1921, by the Wheeler Novel Synopsis.

"I suppose you think I'm silly?" she asked on top of a sob. "No," said Royston. "She stole a glance at him; he looked unhappy she thought and resented it. She brushed the last tear determinedly away.

"I would rather go back to my aunt's than have supper with you," she said. "He laughed rather mirthlessly. "I dare say you would, but I think it will be better for you to have supper with me, all the same. We will go to a quiet place where nobody will see you with me." His voice was sarcastic.

Elizabeth caught him up quickly. "You mean where nobody will see you with me," she said. "He shrugged his shoulders. "If you like to put it that way. We won't quarrel about it again."

Elizabeth followed him on the pavement. She was really hungry and she did not want to go home, but she hung back when he opened the restaurant door for her to precede him.

"If you really wish to have dancing with me, Royston, I will be only too delighted to give you some, or arrange for you with someone else; but surely you can see the folly of making an acquaintance like that, and—going alone to a strange house."

She looked up at him then, and two big tears overflowed and splashed down onto her coat. "You were there," she said. "If you can go there, why can't I?"

"The circumstances are rather different," he said. His face seemed to tighten with a sort of pain before he added deliberately: "You see, Enid Sanger happens to be my wife."

"Your wife?" Elizabeth echoed faintly. Such a contingency had never occurred to her, although she knew that Royston was a married man, and for the first time she realized just how impossible Enid Sanger was, just how cheap and tawdry was her smart finery, and she wondered helplessly why she had never seen it before.

"You did not know I was married?" Royston asked. "He was looking out of the window with a rather set face. "Yes—yes, I did," Elizabeth said faintly. "But—but I never thought of it."

"There was a little silence, then Royston said quietly: "You are much younger than I am, Miss Conyers, and if you will forgive me for saying so, you are very ignorant of the world. I should be glad if you will give me your word that you will not do this sort of thing again. You might have fallen into any sort of bad company. As it is—"

He shrugged his shoulders—"I am glad it happened to be there when you were looking for me. I shan't for the first time and smiled gravely. "Well, will you promise me not to be so impulsive again?"

Elizabeth had shrunk into her corner. Her thoughts were in a whirl, but her face was calm. She was angry, not against Enid Sanger, but against this man for having mastered her. "Will you promise me?" he urged in very much the same tone he might have used to a child who has been naughty and seeks forgiveness.

Elizabeth's face flamed; she sat up stiffly, turning to look fully at him. "No, I shall not," she said. "And tonight, as soon as you have gone, I shall go, too. I will not live with my aunt. She does not want me; she never speaks to me. If I was rich it would be different. You say I am ignorant, but I am not so ignorant as I am not to see when I am not wanted. I will not live with them—I will not. I will not, I shall run away again just as soon as ever I get a chance; the very minute."

Royston rose to his feet, let down the window, and, leaning out, spoke to the driver. Elizabeth watched him with fiery eyes. "What are you doing? What did you tell him?" she asked. "I told him not to take us back to your aunt's house yet. I want to talk to you. We will go somewhere and have a little supper. You are tired and upset and I am not going to let you go home in this mood."

Elizabeth laughed. "Home!" she said. "I haven't got any home." Then she burst into tears. Royston took no notice and made no attempt to console her, but he was frowning as he sat staring down at the floor and he gave a quick sigh of relief when presently Elizabeth dried her tears.

Refreshingly Sandwiches

When you only want "a bite to eat"—stop in at "The Buttermilk Shop" for a tasty sandwich and a glass of milk. Make it a point to lunch here each noon. It's quick, pleasant and reasonable. "Health in Food" Northrup-Jones

Two South African Towns Fall Before Siege of Strikers

Fierce Fighting Breaks Out on Rand Following Martial Law—Situation in Johannesburg Is Grave.

Johannesburg, March 12.—The Rand Daily Mail places Friday's casualties at 600, of whom 50 are believed to have been arrested. The casualties among the strikers are not known.

The situation is regarded as somewhat improved. Johannesburg, March 12.—Following the lull upon the declaration of martial law throughout the Rand on Friday morning, systematic and widespread fighting has again broken out.

Events moved rapidly throughout the day and most of the suburbs of Johannesburg are now being controlled by the strikers who have been reinforced, in some instances, by mounted commanders of Boer farmers armed with rifles and handlovers.

Bononi, which was besieged, fell before the renewed assaults of the strikers this morning. This town is only 20 miles from Johannesburg. Brakpan, 15 miles distant, also is in the hands of the strikers. Reports from other districts indicates that the police with heavy casualties.

Anxiety is growing in Central Johannesburg where the prospect is that the citizens will have to defend themselves from the revolutionary commanders which are pressing in from all sides. An attack on the central power plant already has been made and newspapers and big mining offices housed in a building known as Corner House are threatened.

Trades Hall Bombed. Airplanes reconnoitered above Bononi this morning after its capture. The machine guns drew a heavy fire and aviator Capt. Carey Thomas was shot while flying at a low altitude over the town. The airplane of Captain Thomas was blown up just outside of Bononi by the strikers. Later an aviator flying very low bombed and blew up the

Otoe County Jail Now Has Record Number of Prisoners

Nebraska City, Neb., March 12.—(Special.)—James Graham was sentenced to 40 days and John Ohm-macht to 60 days in the county jail by Judge A. A. Bischof in the county court after raids had been made on their homes in the city by police and members of Sheriff Gus Hyers state agents and liquor found. The Otoe county jail at the present time has 16 inmates, the largest number of prisoners confined there at one time in many years.

GIVE THEM BAKER'S COCOA TO DRINK. The almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity. Of all the food drinks Baker's Cocoa is the most perfect, supplying as it does much valuable material for the upbuilding of their growing bodies. Just as good for older people. It is delicious, too, of fine flavor and aroma. MADE ONLY BY WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. Established 1870 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

An Open Letter to Julius Rosenzweig

Dear Julie: You were the very first young man I got acquainted with, Julie, when I came to Omaha nearly twenty-five years ago, and began working for The Pantorium, and you have been one of my best friends, and just about our best Pantorium "booster," all these years.

I remember when you got married back in 1899. Louie Bostwick was your best man and Harry Bowen and I stretched the ribbons. We all did a good job, didn't we? Am wondering if you are going to invite us to your Silver Wedding, which will soon be in order?

Well, Julie, you keep on boosting The Pantorium and we will keep on boosting your insurance game to reciprocate. YOU know we are the best cleaners and dyers in Omaha, and if any of your friends who send work to us ever get an unsatisfactory job I am sure you will advise them to send it back and make us do it right or refund their money. That's how we have built our business and made a reputation of which we are very jealous.

Well, so long, Julie; drop in any time and chew the rag awhile—you're always welcome. Your old pal, Guy Liggett

Refreshingly Sandwiches. When you only want "a bite to eat"—stop in at "The Buttermilk Shop" for a tasty sandwich and a glass of milk. Make it a point to lunch here each noon. It's quick, pleasant and reasonable. "Health in Food" Northrup-Jones