

Penny Zucker

IN THE GENESEE COUNTRY

The HOUGHTON STAR

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A Trip in the Jungle

For some time Brother Doty and I have had a desire to take a trip into the jungle and ascertain what lies beyond our work in the Pardi District and find out what prospects there were of placing native preachers in villages of the Dharampore native state. Two weeks ago those desires were fulfilled in a hundred mile trip on horseback.

Early Monday morning we piled into a bullock cart enough provisions to last a week and started two of the Indian men on the journey. The average speed of an ox-mobile running in low is about two miles an hour and they are generally run in low, so we knew it would be necessary for us to start before three o'clock in order to reach the camping place for the night. For the first fifteen miles of the journey the road is fine so mounting our steeds at three o'clock and galloping along at a good rate, we managed to reach the camping spot by dark. On this road we often see deer and peacock so we packed our guns but as luck would have it, we carried them for nothing that day. We found that the men had pitched camp and had a fine supper waiting to be eaten so after "worsipping our stomachs" as the Indians say, we turned in for a good night's sleep.

We had agreed on rising early so as to get a fine start but no one awoke until the sun was about ready to say good-morning to the world. After feeding and saddling our horses and eating a hurried breakfast, we broke camp and struck out into the unknown jungle. We were now in the Dharampore state where the native king has forbidden the preaching of the Gospel but there was not much danger of our breaking the law unless we preached to the trees for there seemed to be no villages or people. Nothing of interest happened until about noon when we came upon our men making an unfruitful effort to get the bullock cart up a long steep hill.

We dismounted and Brother Doty took the ropes to lead the bullocks up the hill. One of the men prodded them from the rear while the other man and I pushed with all our might but it was to no avail. The bullocks decided that it was dinner time and a bullock's decision is as firm as a mule's. It was impossible to abide by the bullock's decision for the small village where we would find water and grass was at the top of the hill, so mounting my horse, I went ahead and after much palaver with a villager I managed to bargain with him to come with his bullocks and help us up the hill.

After dinner and a couple hours' rest, we started on the way. We were fortunate in reaching another small village by dark where we made camp in the yard of a Parsee. Upon inquiry we found that we had kept up to the two-mile speed, having made fifteen and one half miles in about eight hours. After supper one of the men began talking to a servant of the Parsee but the Parsee very soon came out and forbade him. The Parsee is a "dog in the manger". He is the influential man wherever he is found and because of his attitude he is a great hindrance to the spread of the gospel.

The next day we got an earlier start and managed to reach the large village of Paint which was our destination. It contains about three thousand inhabitants; is beyond the Dharampore state line and is without a Christian worker. So we considered it a good place for a native preacher. It lies forty eight miles from Pardi and thirty-four miles from the large city of Nasik. The English Missionary Society work at Nasik so we have not yet decided whether the village of Paint belongs in their

(Continued on Page Four)

Missionary Work in Cuzco

Our last year in South America was spent in the ancient capital of the old Inca Empire. Cuzco is about five hundred miles from the coast and at an altitude of over 11,000 feet. Many of the people in this region are pure Indians with a smaller number of the mixed race, Indian and Spanish. Thirty years ago when the missionaries first began work in Cuzco they were driven out and had to escape in the night or they would have been killed. But they returned as soon as they could and altho they were persecuted they faithfully prayed and worked, preaching the gospel of the living Christ and new doors for the missionary are opening all the time.

The mission for which we were working is the only one in Cuzco. When we were there three other workers were with us, two teachers and a nurse. We had a day school, the nursing work and the church work. Besides the regular church services we had a service once a week for the Indians who do not understand Spanish and once in two weeks we had a service in the prison. At eight o'clock Sunday morning we would be ready to leave the mission house with song books and Bibles. There were always three or four of the missionaries to go. One would carry a package of tracts to give out always selecting an especially pretty one with pictures to give to the guards at the door. Another would have some Sunday School cards to give to the children for there are some fine children in the Cuzco prison. The parents are allowed to take their children with them to prison. One carries a bag of native bread to give to the women for they are always glad of something to eat. Unless the prisoners have relatives to bring them food they usually go hungry. And the nurse always carries her dental forceps for they will be needed too.

Now we are all ready to start. In the street we will meet three or four of the native Christians who will go along with us to help with the service. As we come to the door the guards know us so one leads the way in thru a narrow passageway and unlocks the big iron gate into the inner court of the prison. This is where the men and boys spend most of their time. We go up near the center and at once begin singing. They all begin to gather near and by the time we have finished the first hymn about a hundred have gathered near to hear the gospel story. After the service here we go up into a smaller court and have a short service with the women. We give out the bread, cards and tracts and then the nurse does her part. Usually one or more have been having the toothache and want relief. So they sit down on a rude stool and someone holds the head while the nurse, who is much accustomed to such work, soon has the bad tooth out. We then go home praying that God will bless the gospel seed once more and make it bring forth fruit in the salvation of some of those poor lost men and women in the Cuzco prison.

Lura A. Elliott

Next week, a letter from Miss Tanner, who is in Africa

Houghton's Missionaries

Houghton Seminary was founded for the purpose of giving young men and women a thoroughly Christian training and of surrounding them with wholesome and Godly influences as to enlarge their vision and to send them forth to be fishers of men.

At that time, 1883, there was no foreign mission work in the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America, though the need was keenly felt and many were praying for Divine guidance in the matter. In 1889, Rev. A. W. Hall of Col.

(Continued on Page Three)

Attention Alumni 1902 and 1917

1902

College Seniors: H. C. Bedford, Florence Yorton.

Preparatory Seniors: Anna Bedford, Grace Blair, Edgar Boyd, Viletta Dalrymple, Ethel Folsom, Blanch Hartson, Ina Slade.

Theological Seniors: Herbert LaVere.

1917

Advanced Seniors: Clarence H. Barnett, Nathan Capen.

Advanced Junior: Earl E. Barrett, Robert Chamberlain, Lelia June Coleman, Ellis J. Hopkins, George Hubbard, Robert Kaufmann, Florence Kelly, J. Harold Lee, Fredrick Overton, Claude Ries, Arthur Russell, William Russell.

Preparatory Seniors: Lulu Benning, Mabel Benton, Clara Campbell, Suessa Dart, Merton Davis, Agnes Francis, Beatrice Hale, Wallace Hanford, Robert Haynes, Anna Houghton Bertha Irvine, Mildred Jones, William Kaufmann, Ruth Luckey, Vivian Sanders, Florence Sawyer, Lawrence Spencer, Ben Trafford, Fred Warburton, John Wilcox.

Theological Department: John Bruce, Arthur Bryan, Mrs. Lura Elliott, Beulah Orrell, Mary Polohar, R. L. Stiers.

We truly thank Mr. Lewis and Mrs. King for their thoughtful contribution to the Alumni Column. Renew the old friendships.

WALTER LEWIS REPORTS

May 2, 1927.

The Editor, HOUGHTON STAR:

Houghton, N. Y.

Dear Overburdened Editor:-Present! I trust I am in time for the roll call. I don't want to be tardy, so am answering as soon as my name is called.

Hurrah! That sure was an idea of a roll call for the several classes. I do enjoy hearing about and from them all. I used to be called bashful but not since I was Manager of the HOUGHTON STAR. I have long ago learned to blow my horn, that folks may know that I am around. So I will again.

As pastor of the Forest Dale Wesleyan Church I have just commenced my third year. As my custom is I am also delving in many other things, as the auction posters say, "too numerous to mention."

Eleven years ago I graduated from Houghton and six years since I visited the place we all love. The completed Gym and the new High School building are accomplishments that I would like to see, but not so, yet.

The Forest Dale Church has as more than one-fifth of its membership, former Houghton students. Chittenden, only a few miles away has several more, so we have quite a representation near here. And we like to hear from those of our day. So keep the roll call a rolling for the sake of the old days.

Yours to keep "THE STAR" shining,
Rev. Walter F. Lewis.

ANOTHER ANSWER

Since graduating from Houghton Seminary in 1915 I have never accomplished anything very wonderful or become famous as some of my classmates have.

I have lived a quiet but busy life since then and the world has treated me fine. I have been married about a year and a half and surely enjoy married life. My husband and I spent the first three months of our married life traveling, spending two months of that time in Florida. Then we settled down in Buffalo, and our first disappointment came only last week when the state decided to run a new boulevard thru our property, and our first new home, which we

Purple Takes Base Ball Series

Mosher's Fine Twirling Wins First Game for Gold; but Purple Take Next Game for Championship

The Annual Purple-Gold baseball series which was interrupted last fall with the games 3-0 for the Purple was resumed last Friday afternoon. Although the game was devoid of any brilliant plays and despite the fact that most of the four runs were unearned, it was close and apparently interesting to the few faithful baseball fans, the final score was 3-1 in favor of the Gold.

Mosher and Lane each pitched well enough to win any ordinary ball game, but each received ragged support, five errors behind Lane paving the way for defeat. Mosher allowed only three hits, two of which were lined out by the rival pitcher. Albro got the Purple's other hit while Howland, Ferguson, Roth, and Crocker hit safely for the Gold.

Monday found the two teams battling again with Mosher again starting in the box for the Gold and Fox for the Purple. Hits and errors alike were plentiful with the resulting score of Purple 11, Gold 10, thus giving the Purple the series in four games out of six, the first baseball series the Purple has won in four years of play.

The players who will receive baseball letters as a result of the series are; Lane, Worden, Lutz, Meredith, Hardison, B. Fero, English, Albro, Doty, Russell, Fox, P. Steese, Scott, Shipman and Miller.

Box scores of the last two games will be published in subsequent issues of the STAR.

Arbor Day

On the morning of May 3, Sunnyside awoke from her lethargy to find her hillsides swarming with busy workers. Ten thousand small pine trees were set out before 10:30 and the gay racers wandered back to finish the tennis courts and call it a day well spent. No small credit goes to the Seniors who rushed down the slope head-over-heels in a mad endeavor to beat all records in tree-planting. If twenty-five years from now, gray-headed alumni come back to gaze at a thriving young forest with some patches of open space, we may as well blame the cows for poor eyesight, as to blame anyone for miscalculation.

Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteers To Visit Houghton

Miss Margaret Crutchfield, traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, plans to visit Houghton May 12th or 13th. We hope she may speak in chapel and also have an opportunity to hold private conferences with any who are looking towards the foreign field.

Miss Crutchfield is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and has been active in Christian work. In her visits to the different colleges she aims to stir up missionary enthusiasm.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters will meet with Mrs. Hubbard at the home of Mrs. W. E. Robbins Friday afternoon, May 6th at 3:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present, as there is important business to be transacted.

would have moved in May 1st had to be given up to the state.

Now we are planning another home in Spanish style, to be built in the Hollywood section.

My name is now Edith Stall King and I am a happy and contented housewife.

Edith R. Stall

1365
899
618

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITORIAL

The Y. M. W. B. What is it, and what does it offer to the youth of our Church? The Young Missionary Workers' Band is an organization, primarily of young people, for the purpose of carrying out a commission given nearly two thousand years ago by Christ to his followers. The human need that called forth the commission was the cause for the organization. From the standpoint of opportunity it is one of the greatest blessings that has ever been conferred upon the children and young people of our Church. It offers them an opportunity to do their best in a cause that has returns beyond the possibility of computation.

The heart-cry of the human race today can be adequately met alone in Jesus Christ, and the prime objective of the Y. M. W. B. is to present Him to those who know Him not.

The impassioned appeal of an old African chief who had just entered into the first flickering rays of gospel light, and saw in the gospel hope for his people, pleading with a missionary who was on his way from the jungles of Africa to his home for a much needed rest, was the direct means which God used for its inception. The repetition of that appeal by hundreds who have caught a glimpse of gospel light through the efforts of the organization constitutes one of the causes of its continuation.

The opportunities offered by the Y. M. W. B. constitutes a challenge to young men and young women of the highest training and equipment of body, mind, and spirit.

Some of the noblest heroes and heroines whose names will go down on the pages of the Church's history have fought heroically and died victoriously in the ranks of the Y. M. W. B., while others have gone forth to take their places, moved to action by the prayers and assurances of co-operation of those who form the home base.

What does it offer to our young people? An opportunity of inspired origin to respond to the call of our Lord and Master. How great are the possibilities it offers? They are bounded only by the limits of our faith in the promises of God.

What has it done to warrant our support? It has put many devoted missionaries and hundreds of thousands of dollars into the conversion and training of young men and women in Africa and India and Japan who are now laboring for the rescue of their own people from the thralldom of heathenism. Through its efforts churches and schools have taken the place of the sacrifice and the devildance, and Christ, the only adequate answer to the heart-cry of the heathen, has been presented to them through the preaching of the Gospel. Hospitals now stand for the alleviation of their suffering where once the sufferer was only made worse by the practices of the witch doctor.

The work of the Y. M. W. B. presents a challenge which demands the very best you have to put into it. Will you accept the challenge?

"Pa" Clarke.

In one of our leading magazines is an article entitled "Will These Tests Make You Change Your Job?" which have been worked out by Professor D. I. Laird, Director of the Psychological Laboratory of Colgate University and his students. By answering these forty-eight questions he asked, one is supposed to be able to know what kind of a job he is fitted for.

Professor Laird groups all people into three classes: the introvert, who is fundamentally a man of ideas and thought. His life and his satisfaction is mainly inside himself. Then there is the extrovert, who finds his life and satisfaction outside of himself, loves to meet people, to build, to promote, and to manage. Our great typical introvert was President Wilson; our great typical extrovert was Colonel Roosevelt. Of course each had some qualities of the opposite type; but these terms describe the main trend of each man's personality. Think how different they were! Most people, however, do not fall into either one of these groups, but have a number of the qualities of both introverts and extroverts, and belong in what Professor Laird calls the "ambiversion" zone. This zone occupies quite a large area in our emotional make-up and personality.

These questions were given to a group of Houghton College students and the results spoke favorably for such a test. Some leaned towards extrovertism; some, introvertism.

It is not our purpose at this time to give the questions of this test, but to state the lesson we saw. Colonel Roosevelt was an extrovert; President Wilson, an introvert. Do we not see in this fact the truth that it takes all types of people to "make the world go 'round"? It may seem at first as though the extrovert is the one that pushes things, but back of the extrovert we need the thinker to plan and organize. From his article we learned the lesson that we are not all introverts, we are not all extroverts; but we all have our own personality, and there is certain work best fitted for our type. Therefore, we should not wish to be what we are not, for this article says that we cannot change ourselves; but we should "do with our might what our hands find to do."

The Story, "The Wail of the Haunted Trail" will be concluded in the next issue.

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HOUGHTON'S MISSIONARIES

(Continued from Page One)

lege Springs, Ia., our Connectional Agent for many years, moved his family to Houghton and by order of the Board sailed for Africa for the purpose of securing a suitable location and making plans for the opening of a mission in Africa. Naturally Houghton Seminary took a deep interest in this work and being at that time our only Connectional school for several years furnished a large quota of our missionaries. Because of there now being a school of our own in each district she can only furnish her share but this she has ever been glad to do.

Below we give a list of Houghton students who have served on the foreign mission field. Some of these spent only a brief period in Houghton, others many years. The years denote term of service. The names as given in the order in which they went out from Houghton some having served a term before their attendance at Houghton. Houghton Seminary,

and College is now showing her loyalty to the cause of missions by supporting one of their own number, Mrs. Hazel Banker of Sanjan India, through the Senior Missionary Workers' Band. She also supports several children and native workers in Africa, India and Japan.

1898-1927
Rev. C. P. Holt, North Carolina Conf. 1898-1899. Invalided home. Greensboro, N. C.
Rev. G. H. Clarke, Lockport Conf., 1893-1915. Houghton, N. Y.
Mary Lane Clarke, Lockport Conf., 1900-1915. Class '92. Houghton N. Y.
Marie Stephens, Allegheny Conf., 1901-1906. Class '01. Kunso Cemetery, Africa.
Willard C. Boardman, Lockport Conf., Feb. March, 1902 Class '90. Kunso Cemetery, Africa.
Anna C. Boardman (Mrs. J. Hal Smith) 1902-1914. Dayton, O. in employ of U. B. Mission Board.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fagan, Kansas Conf., 1902-1905. Buffalo, N. Y. Mail Service.
Albert Macy, Kansas Conf., 1903-1905. Longford, Ks. Farmer.
Hattie Brooks (Mrs. Albert Macy) Illinois Conf., 1899-1905. Longford, Ka.
Emma Oates, (Mrs. Ray) Allegheny Conf., 1903-1909. Springboro, Pa.
Cora Cutshall, Allegheny Conf., 1903-1905. Died at her home in Franklin, Pa. of African fever soon after her return.

Imogene Jones, Kansas Conf., 1903-1912. Class '03. Lyons, Ks. With aged parent.
John Ayers, Mich. Conf. June-Dec., 1905. Class '03. Kunso Cemetery, Africa.
Mrs. Lizzie Ayers, Wisconsin Conf. June to Oct., 1905. Class '04
Hattie Crosby (Mrs. Manyon), Dakota Conf., 1905-1921. Class '03. Denver, Colo. Pastoral work.

Nancy Barts (Mrs. Willis), Indiana Conf., 1906-1920. Hortense, Ga. Pastoral work.
May Lord (Mrs. Sprague), Iowa Conf., 1906-1925. Class '05. Romulus, N. Y.
Vanus Smith, Allegheny Conf. 1906-1909. E. Springfield, Pa Pastor
Florence Yorton, Lockport Conf., 1907-1927. College Class '02. Olean, N. Y. On furlough. Deputation work.

Lulu Tanner, Lockport Conf., 1907- Ka Ma-bai, Sierra Leone, W. A.
John Taylor, Allegheny Conf., 1908- Kunso Sierra Leone, W. A.
Delia Howlett, Iowa Conf., 1908-1927 Marion, Ind.
Rev. G. N. Wyher, Rochester Conf., 1908-1909. Jasper, N. Y. Pastor.

Verna B. Hanford (Mrs. Warner), Lockport Conf., 1908-1911. Class '13. Spring Arbor, Mich. Wife of Bishop Warner of F. M. Church
Chester F. Hurst, Rochester Conf., 1908-1911 Pastor in the Nazarene Church.
Mary Buell, Allegheny Conf., 1911-1913. Died at home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macy after her return.

Gertrude Preston (Mrs. Clocksene), Lockport Conf., 1911-1913. College Class '04.
Clara Campbell, Allegheny Conf., 1911-1921 Class '17. Clarkesburg, W. Va. Pastor.
Rev. Edward Elliott, Mrs. Anna Davison Elliott, Champlain Conf., 1912-1914. College Class '11. Falconer, N. Y. Pastoral work
Rev. G. H. Sprague, Rochester Conf., 1912-'21. Romulus, N. Y., Farmer.
Mrs. Miriam Churchill Sprague, Rochester Conf. 1912-1918, Class '10, Kunso Cemetery, Africa.
Rev. Walter Jennings, Indiana Conf., 1918-'23. Died soon after return.
Mrs. Miriam Jennings, Indiana Conf., 1918-'23, Marion, Indiana, Teacher.
Rev. Maurice Gibbs, Rochester Conf., Japan, 1919-'25. Class 1910.
Mrs. Opal Gibbs, Allegheny Conf. Japan, 1919-'25. Portland Oregon. On furlough.
Rev. James Elliott, Lockport Conf. College Class 1914. South America 1921-'26.
Mrs. Lura Elliott, Rochester Conf. College Class 1912. South America, 1921-'26.
Rev. Floyd Banker, Champlain Conf. Class. 23. Sanjan, India, 1924—
Hazel Rodgers (Mrs. Banker), Mich. Conf. Class '22. Sanjan, India, 1924—
Hazel Jones, Allegheny Conf., 1926—, Dandi Maroli, India.

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President

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A TRIP IN THE JUNGLE

(Continued from Page One)

territory or ours.

Brother Doty and I went by motor to Nasik where we spent the night. It was from the mission in this city that David Livingstone took the African slave boys with him back to their native country and the same boys were with him at the time of his sickness and death.

We came back by motor to Paint where we again mounted our steeds and hurried on to overtake the men for they had started in the early morning on the return trip. By this time we were feeling a little sore from the constant riding and to add to the excitement, I got a touch of the sun and became deathly sick around the regions of my diaphragm. However after "feeding the fish" or rather animals of the jungle, I felt better so we were able to ride on and overtake the men by night. We were tired enough to sleep but after retiring Brother Doty found that he had no less than six of those joyful little bed-fellows known as fleas.

Now a flea is the most un-sportsman like animal that I have ever met. He gives no sign of his coming; he bites raising great welts and then immediately leaving that place for another he crawls all over your body sending you into fits. If you are fortunate enough to catch him you roll him around between thumb and finger only to see him clear a high jump of four feet as you release your fingers. A mosquito is a friend and a gentleman in comparison to him. On this occasion Brother Doty was the only victim so the rest of us had fun laughing at him as he tried to rid himself of those sneaking little bed-fellows. As he could not take his vengeance out on the fleas he tried it on us so we had a free-for-all pillow fight

and then went to sleep.

We were on our way the next morning at five o'clock. Brother Doty and I decided to ride on ahead and make the remaining twenty five miles by dinner time. The jungle through which we were passing had quite a reputation for tigers so we were not a little skiddish until daylight, as we had left our guns behind, not caring to pack them the whole twenty-five miles on horseback. We did not see any tigers but we were sorry that we had left our guns behind as we came upon a bunch of deer lying near the road. We arrived at the Pardi bungalow without further incident and were ready for the fine dinner which Sister Doty had prepared for us.

F. E. Banker.

Do You Know That

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Luckey is ill. Mrs. Claude Ries is spending a few days in Batavia with her father who is to be operated on for goiter at the Batavia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carnahan of New France spent Sunday with their daughter, Margaret Carnahan.

Gladys Crandall was operated on for appendicitis at the Olean General Hospital Monday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey Armstrong and children, Mark and Doris, of Bradford, Pa., were in town Monday.

Mrs. Rockwell of Kane, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson of East Aurora called on friends here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClintock and daughter of Buena Vista are visiting here. Mr. McClintock is preaching on the Howard charge of the Rochester conference.

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