

their cells, carrying their suppers with them. Prisoners here learn all kinds of trades. Furniture and embroidery done by them were shown to the visitors.

Soon after this Mr. Howard was obliged to visit Albag, where the finest hemp is grown on the slopes of a famous volcano. Our friends went by steamer from Manila, and Jack and Janet thought it fun to sleep in cots on deck.

How would you like to see hundreds of cocoanuts floating in the river to the city, tied together by their own fibres? And such odd-looking native houseboats, long and low, with rounded tops!

You would also wonder at the famous springs of boiling mud, the rice-fields, and the groves of coconut palms, which the twins saw on the way.

After leaving the boat, the journey was continued by auto. They passed towns and villages, and many groves of abaca or hemp, which looks exactly like a banana-plant. They met carabao loaded with beautiful hemp fibre looking like fine, glistening raw silk. The fibre is in the leaves and stems, and it is a great deal of work to prepare it, for it must all be scraped from the pulp with a knife, and dried in the sun.

On reaching Albag, our twins visited the Milwaukee Dormitory, where they saw the assembly hall, with its fine piano, the dining-room, and the library containing over 1,450 books; 33 High School students live here. There are in connection with it a church, Sunday School, Christian Endeavor, Students' Bible Class and a Boys' social evening. In summer it is a Bible School. The missionary in charge calls his Ford car his assistant missionary.

April and May were spent in Bagnio, the gateway of the wild mountain country, 5,000 feet above sea-level, and which took them from a tropical to a temperate climate, sometimes so frosty that a fire of pine logs was pleasant. Jack and Janet had some wonderful trips over mountain trails to different villages, and they saw various tribes of Igorots, or wild mountain people. These tribes are head-hunters. The Negritos are the lowest class of savages. They do not build houses, nor wear much clothing, but roam like animals through the forests; but all are learning that the kind American Governors are friendly and anxious to help them. The Government has good primary schools in all the towns and a High School in each Province.

On one of the trips through the mountain district, Jack and Janet had supper at a banca, a boat made of a hollowed tree trunk, with bamboo outriggers. All along the banks were nipa swamps. Nipa is a palm used for thatch, and also to make alcohol. The glorious sunsets, bright moonlight and trees ablaze with fires were very beautiful.

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Missionaries in China are concerned because of the absence of patriotic teaching in the schools of the land. The present Chinese flag is new, and lacks historic association calculated to arouse patriotic fervor. A concerted effort is being made to introduce drills, salutes for the flag, and other forms and exercises for the inculcation of patriotism. The following pledge of loyalty has been introduced with fine effect: "China is my own land; she has given me my freedom and citizenship. . . . I will do nothing to desecrate her soil, to pollute her air, or to degrade her children who are my brothers and sisters. I will try to make her cities beautiful, her fields productive, and her citizens healthy and glad, so that