



Maud Hart and Delos Wheeler
Lovelace Family Papers.

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Re: Miss Zude
Rosemond Hart

SOUTH GATE, SHANGHAI
Feb. 10th, 1918

Dear Mr. Hart:

I found your cablegram awaiting me when I reached home late this evening and I have prepared an answer which I will send when the office is open tomorrow morning.

I am very sorry indeed that I have been so long in writing the third letter. I certainly intended to write sooner but with all the disinfecting and vaccinating that had to be done as well as the extra class work, I had to carry, letter writing was put off from day to day until now.

I must have forgotten to tell you that your dear sister asked me to see to it that her ashes were scattered on the ocean but I thought best to wait word from you before I did this. From the way she spoke of you, I knew that your loving wish would take precedence of her own. I have waited and will wait until I know certainly what you want me to do.

I can send her trunks by some returning missionary this coming Summer and it will cost you little or nothing, for they can go as that person's baggage but I have been advised to wait until I hear whether you want them sent to you or not. Some people at home are so dreadfully afraid of small-pox, the all the things that were in her room have been thoroughly and scientifically disinfected. She had a large trunk, a steamer trunk, a suit case and a shallow wooden box of school charts. This box could not be taken as baggage and would cost a great deal to send to you. The charts are of no particular use except to schools and school teachers, and she told me that she wanted to give them to this school. That is another thing awaiting your word for final decision. We can not send her effects away until we have the Consul's permission and because she left no written will, there is considerable red tape to be gone through with, but since she had nothing but her trunk with her, it is easier than it might have been if she had lived longer here and gathered together more.

She had \$ 160.00 Mex. in Savings Bank, \$50.00 U.S. on a sort of bill of credit, and \$ 52.00 Mex. cash in hand. This is now in the Consul's hands and will amount to about \$ 308.00 Mex. The funeral expenses, the doctor's bill and Hospital bill, will amount to a little more than this probably, but we do not know the exact amount yet. The exchange varies day by day. The present rate of exchange is \$ 1.95 mex. to 1.00 U.S.

I have not yet told you about the funeral which was very impressive. A great number of pupils with her Eng. and Am. friends crowded the pretty little mortuary chapel and some most beautiful wreaths of white flowers, violets and maiden hair fern had been brought by those who knew and loved her best. I have pressed some of the flowers and am sending you by this same mail maybe in this letter. Rev. F.F. Fitch, conducted the funeral services in English which many of our pupils understand but one of our young Chinese teachers spoke most feelingly in Chinese of Miss Hart's work among us and of her remarkably fine abilities and her wonderful career. Even the boys wept when he told them that, of all the strange peoples she had taught, she loved the Chinese best and had come back to China because she desired to help the Chinese in their efforts for better things. Our girls sang a special song to a sweet Indian tune which Miss Hart herself had taught the girls a few weeks before. She was very greatly beloved by us all and most deeply regretted. Very few people ever can so win the earnest love and respect of so many in a few short weeks. Altogether she with us here less than four months. She had spent some time visiting Peking and revisiting Nanking, so did not get to us until September. If I have not told you all you want to know, I shall be more than glad to answer any questions you may care to ask. Miss Hart spoke so often and so lovingly of "Brother Steve" that I greatly desire to comfort you and to carry out your wishes in every way possible to do so. I have been here and taught in this same school for more than twenty-two years, but it seems to me that China could far more easily have spared me than dear Miss Hart. She had showed me pictures of all her brothers and sisters, their children and in that last talk with me sent messages of love to all, but most specially to you. I hope to hear from you soon and to receive further instructions from you.

Sincerely yours
Mary E Cogdal.

Rz: Miss Zue Rosamund Hart

South Gate, Shanghai,
Saturday, Jan 4/1913

Dear Mr. Hart:

It is with a sense of great bereavement that I write the sad news of your dear sister's death. The day after I wrote you the doctor pronounced her case smallpox and advised her to go to the hospital where she could have trained nurses and his more frequent visits.

I sat with her until the ambulance came and helped to carry her down stairs and out. A trained nurse came for her and sat by her side in the ambulance. No better care could have been given her in any city in America, and we were hoping for her recovery in spite of the fact that she had confluent smallpox. A telephone message came to me to-night at ten o'clock saying that she had passed away. I had told them to telephone me if she seemed nearing death, but she had been unconscious all day and the nurse did not expect her to go so soon. When the doctor told her that she had the smallpox and went to make arrangements for her going to the hospital, she had a long talk with me. She asked me to tell you that she did not think she would recover but that she was glad to go, yes happy to go, for she looked forward to a fuller, higher life where her many perplexing questionings may be answered. She said she wanted to give some of her religious pictures to the school but all her other effects she told me to ship to you. You know of course that she had some very interesting curios and hangings which were in the room at the time. She asks that you use your own pleasure as to whether you shall give to the Mankato, Minn. Museum or give to relatives and friends. She directed me to knun up some old shpes and such things. With her dear faithfulness, she directed me how to go on with her classes, what reviews they should have etc. I never knew a teacher like her, so full of interest in her pupils and so wise in her methods of teaching. It is a precious comfort to me that she told me at the time ~~XX~~ of her love for me as a friend and fellow-worker. She expressed a wish to be cremated and there is a fine English Crematory here. I shall go down early in the morning to make all arrangements and give her last remains the same loving care I should give to an own sister if I had one. I do not know how much money she had, but sha see tomorrow for she told me where it is and where her bank book is. I do not know either how much the funeral expenses will be but will write you again soon.

All her things that were in the room have been carefully disinfected fumigated by the Sanitary Inspector sent out from the English Settlement by the Municipal Council. We do not know how or when she was exposed to the smallpox for none of our people or acquaintances have had it except her, but the physician tells us there is a great deal of it among the Chinese this winter. Our only safety is in vaccination but she had a sort of unreasoning but determined opposition to vaccination and in spite of warnings and persuasions, she refused to be vaccinated. Please write and tell me how to send her things and whether you want her clothing and everything sent. She had here a large trunk, a steamer trunk and a flat box in which she kept her charts. She had not bought any furniture for we furnished her room and bed for her. I told her one day about a month ago that I could almost wish she had not come to be with us for is she did not stay permanently, it was going to be too hard to part with her. I little thought the parting would be so soon or so exceedingly sad to us who have in these few months come to love her sincerely and esteem her more highly than I can easily express.

Yours sincerely,

(Miss) Mary E. Cogdal

Am. Presby'n Mission

South Gate, Shanghai
China

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South Gate, Shanghai

China

C-O-P-Y

Major J. A. Watrous,
Chief Paymaster.

Pay Department, U. S. Army.

Department of South Philippines,
Office of Chief Paymaster,

CEBU, P. I., April 1, 1902.

Miss Z. Rosamond Hart,
Cebu, Cebu, P. I.

My dear Miss Hart:

All who know you and of your work in the Philippines, deeply regret your departure, but knowing your plans, and how much the carrying out of these plans mean to you, it is not in my heart to regret your going.

As you go I want some word of mine to accompany you, hoping that, that word may some day help to smooth a rough place in the long journey, or be of aid to you in introducing you to other communities.

As a somewhat close observer, one who has taken pains to learn as much as possible concerning the schools of the Islands, I am frank to say to you that I know no one, and I have been on many of the Islands and visited many of the schools, who is in any respect your superior as an instructor, a leader, a builder in educational matters. Your work in Manila and on Bohol with which I am familiar, gives you higher praise than anything that I can say. It is a fortunate community that has such a leader, such an educator, such a character builder, in charge of their schools.

You will go from the Philippines with the hearty good wishes of everyone acquainted with you and who is familiar with your work. I shall be proud to have you refer to me at any and all times concerning any matter with which I am acquainted, and if in the future at any time I can be of service to you, I shall esteem it an honor to comply with your requests.

May the long journey be a happy and safe one, and may all of your steps be as profitable to the people with whom you will mingle, as has been your step in the Philippines.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) J. A. Watrous,

Maj. and Chief Paymaster

U. S. A.

Present address,

*Col. J. A. Watrous
U. S. Army Retired.
White Water,
Wisconsin*

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Maj. and Chief Paymaster

U. S. A.

Present address:

Col. J. A. Watrous

U. S. Army Retired

Whitewater, Wisconsin

C-O-P-Y

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

D. E. SEYMOUR,

President.

GEO. S PARKER

Secretary.

B. GARDINIER,

Purch. Agt.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., June 22, 1892

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Miss Zula R. Hart has been a Grammar Teacher in the City Schools here for the past two years, that she has had marked success in her work.

She has been faithful and conscientious, earnest and painstaking, and has worked hard for the best interests of her school.

She is successful in discipline, and her efforts on the school is beneficial.

To any school board who wants a teacher who will work, I can gladly recommend Miss Hart.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Geo. S. Parker,

City Supdt.

C-O-P-Y

Miss Nichols, Principal of thw Isabella Thoburn College,
Lucknow, India, where Miss Hart was Headmistress of the Teachers'
Training Department for Six months, writes:

"If you care for a letter of recommendation from me, I
shall be glad to give one, for I appreciate your work"

March 12th, 1905.

-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-

Queen's Hill Girls' High School,
Darjeeling, India.

May 11th, 1905.

Miss Hart was with us a month in Darjeeling, and I must
speak in the highest terms of her enthusiastic methods of
teaching Geography, Drawing and Science in general.

She infused much energy into our teachers on these lines,
and gave an impatus to the pupils for their future work.

I wish Miss Hart might have opportunities in all our
Indian schools.

(Signed)

E. L. Knowles,

Superintendent.

copy

NANKING UNIVERSITY.

Nanking, China, May 20th, 1904.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to state that Miss Rosamond Hart has been teaching in this school for one year, and has given the highest satisfaction in every way.

We regard her as a teacher of exceptional ability. Her work with us has been most successful and inspiring to both pupils and other teachers. Not only so, but she has thrown herself into the whole life of the school enthusiastically, and has had great influence for good.

We regret exceedingly that Miss Hart cannot remain with us longer. In accord with her previous plans, she now goes to India. We take great pleasure in recommending her to any school that wants a first-class, enthusiastic, inspiring teacher, confident that they will not be disappointed.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) A. J. Bowen,

Acting - President.

Nanking University, in the
Mission School of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church in
Central China.

C-O-P-Y

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,

Manila, P. I.

TO WHOM IT MAY BE PRESENTED:

This is to state that Miss Rosamond ^HHart was employed as a teacher in the public schools of the City of Manila, also on the Island of Bohol. Her work was eminently successful on account of the good sense and enthusiasm she infused into her schools. Because of her success, she was offered a position as supervisor of a group of schools in the City of Manila, but declined the position on account of her desire to take up school work in Japan.

With most cordial commendation of Miss Hart and her work, I remain,

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Mason S. Stones.

Supt. of Schools.

August 12th, 1902.

C-O-P-Y

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Mankato, Minn.

Edward Searing, President.

Mankato, Minn., August 8th, 1898.

City Supt. of Schools,
Honolulu, H. I.

Dear Sir:

Miss Zula Rosamind Hart, a graduate of our school, 1893, wishes me to commend her to you for a position in your city. It gives me pleasure to say that Miss Hart made an excellent record with us in all respects, is a young lady of the highest character, belonging to a good family in our city, that she has natural ability much above the average, and has been successful in her teaching since leaving us. Last year she taught in Minneapolis and was reelected for the coming year. She was a student in the University of Chicago for a time, after she graduated here. In all positions she has shown ability, devotion, enthusiasm, and has won success. I commend Miss Hart strongly and unreservedly for any position her judgment may lead her to seek or accept.

She has only to be known to be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Edward Searing,

President.



H. Ogawa

Tokio, JAPAN.

See Hart's picture

Bowder

*The Regatta is described for future copies,
and gentlemen of mindless Extra copies can be had at reduced prices.*

S.M.C.S.R.





K. Gawa.

Tokio Japan.

Bowder

See Harto picture

The Negative is preserved for future copies,
enlargements or miniatures. Extra copies can be had at reduced prices.

YOKO
JAPAN

K. OGAWA

1670



Nikko Hotel

























U.S. THE GIRL OF YAKHOAM



UNIVERSITY MAY BI WHEELER AND STUDENT HAVE STORMY SESSION

MISS Z. ROSAMOND HART, who, on account of vaccination squabble, has been barred from university.

NO SCAR, NO EDUCATION, IS EDICT

Berkeley Teacher Who Attended College Is Ousted From Classes.

President to Investigate Scarless Ones Who Tread the Halls of Learning.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 8.—A stormy meeting yesterday between Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Miss Z. Rosamond Hart, history instructor in the Washington school, this city, during which the teacher was finally denied permission to register for credits in an education course, evolved an issue in which school principals and teachers of the entire bay region are interested.

Are hundreds of unregistered visitors from the school faculties of several cities to be barred from university lectures because they cannot exhibit scars showing that they have been vaccinated?

Miss Hart has brought forth the edict from President Wheeler that hereafter all of the unvaccinated, whether registered students or visitors, in education 203, Dr. A. F. Lange's class on Saturday mornings, would look alike to him.

WHO SHALL DECIDE?

And who shall determine whether all who pass through the big doors or room 101, in California Hall, bear scars of ancient or modern date?

Since the question has been raised, campus policemen, it has been suggested, shall demand at least the display of vaccination certificates, if not scars.

And if outsiders are to be barred from Lange's course, what of the hundreds of visitors at Prof. Charles Mills Gayley's lectures on Great Books, in a popular political science course, and in many other recitation rooms?

These questions are being weighed by the faculty members concerned, and the lecture visitors will soon learn whether the university vaccination law, which has caused a test suit to be brought by Allan Williams, a student from Monrovia, will also affect their attendance at the institution.

QUARREL WITH WHEELER.

The issue, which is being widely discussed on the campus, has overshadowed the story of the row between the university head and the school teacher whose studious path he obstructed. That is another story and one not so extensively circulated.

When Miss Hart appealed to Dr. Wheeler he said:

"I have absolutely no power in the matter. You must see Dr. Reinhardt, the examining physician, and settle it with him."

Said Dr. Reinhardt:

"I have no power; you must submit to vaccination or leave. I am sorry, but I am only a subordinate and am following the instructions of my superiors."

ANY OLD SCAR WOULD DO.

The school teacher cleverly intercepted the physician before he arrived at a three-cornered conference in the president's office, and he admitted to her that a vaccination scar twenty or forty years old would serve as an entering wedge to the course in education 203.

"But I haven't any mark to show I have never been vaccinated in my life and I never intend to be," replied Miss Hart with warmth.

In her conversation with President Wheeler she reminded him that unvaccinated outsiders were admitted to



Dr. Lange's course, to mingle with the scar-wearers.

"Then I shall have that stopped," declared Dr. Wheeler.

He was then reminded that circular letters had been sent out to all principals of schools around the bay, inviting them and their teachers to attend a series of lectures by well known men of the state on Thursday afternoons under the auspices of the political science department.

HOT WORDS PASSED.

When seen after the interview, Miss Hart admitted that both she and the university head had engaged in a heated controversy.

"The medical examiners told me that I would not be allowed to remain unless I submitted to vaccination," she explained. "They further said that the object in requiring all students to be vaccinated is to prevent the possibility of an epidemic, and that if I could have shown a scar which indicated that I had at one time been successfully vaccinated, even though the date had been forty years ago, I would be allowed to continue my studies at the university."

"I have conscientious scruples against vaccination. Personally, I do not believe in it and have good reasons for my views."

"If the object of the law requiring all students to be vaccinated is to prevent the possibility of an epidemic, then is it right to admit outsiders who are not vaccinated—my fellow teachers—into the classes?"

"In education 203 the class is made up partly of students who attend regularly, and Dr. Lange, who is dean of the faculties and acting head of the university during President Wheeler's absence, is urging that it be made up largely of outside visitors, mostly teachers. I agree with him."

COMES BACK AT DOCTORS.

"It is generally believed by doctors themselves that after seven years and possibly in few years, it is necessary to vaccinate again; yet if I had been successfully vaccinated forty years ago and the scar showed

that it had 'taken' then, I would not be barred from the university.

"The university is a state institution in a country where we have religious freedom. Has such an institution the right to make laws which bar students holding views similar to mine? I have passed successfully the medical examination required of teachers in the public schools of the state, in Oakland and in Berkeley, yet am not qualified as a student in our state university."

"In Asia and Africa, where I taught for twelve years, most of the time in government schools, I was always excused by the British and American governments when I stated my reasons for objecting to vaccination. I shall endeavor to complete my university work by attending summer sessions, at which vaccination is not compulsory."

OPINIONS DIFFER.

Although professors lecturing in many courses popular among visitors decline to express themselves concerning the barring of outsiders who have for many years had the privileges of the recitation rooms, it is known that many of them, including Dr. A. F. Lange, who is interested in university extension work and in the advancement of public school teachers, are in favor of admitting them without regard to vaccination scars.

President Wheeler said today that he had not had time to inquire into the matter of unvaccinated persons attending lectures, but that he intended to begin an early investigation.

ENJOYS HER WORK.

1900-1902

Miss Zula Hart Loves Her Bright Filipino Pupils.

Miss Zula Hart, a sister of T. W. and J. E. Hart, is teaching at Manila, Philippine Islands, whither she went from Honolulu, where she taught for a year or two. Letters received from her by members of the family indicate that she is enjoying her work very much. She has six teachers under her direction, and a couple of hundred Filipino youngsters, whom she has learned to love about as much as a good teacher in this country loves her white pupils. She finds that they are very bright and easily taught.

Miss Hart likes the Philippines as a place of residence, but finds the heat somewhat oppressive. She says that the country is no place for people from the United States who are obliged to compete with the labor of natives, for the latter work for exceedingly small wages.

land. She was the only white woman on the island. The war was not entirely over, there still being some desultory fighting, and she had to stay pretty close to the school, unless protected by a guard, the limit being three blocks from the school without being protected by soldiers. When she arrived she found that there had been an oversight on the part of some one connected with the department, and there were no supplies of any character available for the schools. No slates, pencils, charts, maps, books or anything ordinarily required in the schools. The government regulations were very strict about permitting anything to be taken without a requisition, but she stated the case to the captain of the boat, and told him to kindly go to the other end of the boat for a while, while she procured what she could from the boat, and bought ink from the Chinese laundryman, and with these materials she made pictures of the beasts of common life, dogs and cats, and printed the English words underneath and upon the walls of the school room, where the small Philipinos gathered for instruction. And it was in this fashion that the schools were opened in Behol. Miss Hart was not connected with any mission regularly, but taught as she had opportunity by appointment in the various countries she went to visit. She took a number of vacations during which time she traveled thru the adjoining provinces or countries along her route.

In China she taught in the University of Nanking. After teaching at Nanking for two years she traveled thru the northern provinces of China, prior to the Japanese war, and taught in the schools at Tokio, Japan. Later she visited the Straits settlements, stopping at the city of Bangkok and the city of Singapore. She was then appointed under the British government to service at Mysore, south India. She taught also in the free schools of Calcutta for a time, and in the Isabella Thobru college for women at Lucknow, in the north of India.

From this point she went to the
s of _____ ca, and taught

Mankato Missionary Dies

Minn. Minneapolis Journal, Feb. 13—¹⁹¹²

Miss Zula Rosamond Hart, formerly of this city, died Jan. 4 in the Presbyterian hospital connected with the mission school of that denomination at Shanghai, China, from an attack of smallpox. Her body has been cremated and may be returned to Mankato, provided the necessary permission can be secured.

Miss Hart had been engaged in teaching for twenty-five years, fourteen of which were in foreign countries. She was born in Ossian, Iowa, nearly forty-four years ago, and after coming to Mankato was graduated from the state normal school and then attended the University of Chicago. Among the foreign countries that she taught in were China, Japan, India and Philippines. Last June she completed two years' work at the Teachers' college at Greeley, Col., and the University of California, and went to China to take a position as the head of a normal school.

She is survived by five sisters and three brothers. One of the latter is T. W. Hart, for six years county treasurer of this county. He and another brother, J. E. Hart, reside in Minneapolis. The others are S. P. Hart of Eureka, Ill.; Mrs. J. M. Vance, Mankato; Mrs. Henry Bowder, Lisbon, Iowa; Mrs. H. J. Garbutt, London, Can.; Mrs. C. E. Guthrie, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. C. E. Gerretson of Willmar.

ROSAMOND HART'S DEATH

LIFE SPENT IN TRAVEL,
STUDY AND TEACHING.

A Sister of Stephen Hart of This
City—Left This Country Last
Summer—Her Death in China
From Smallpox.

43 years old _____ 1912

News was received last week in
Eureka that Rosamond Hart, the
sister of Stephen Hart, of this city,
died at Shanghai, China, on the 4th
of January. Miss Hart had been
teaching in the American Presby-
terian Mission at South Gate, Shang-
hai, since last September. She was
taken sick January first with a high
fever which proved to be smallpox,
to which she succumbed only three
days later.

She is survived by three brothers,
five sisters and by her father, Jas.
A. Hart, of Simcoe, Ontario. Her
funeral was held at the Presbyterian
Mission in Shanghai. She was born
in Washington Prairie, Winnishek
county, Iowa, March 23, 1868. She
had been teaching for about twelve
years in different missions or gov-
ernment schools in foreign coun-
tries, mostly in China and in India
and returned to this country in 1909
where she took a year of advanced
study in the Colorado Teachers'
College at Greeley, Colo., and a
year in the University of California
at Berkley, with a view to continuing
her work in the Orient, and she had
gone back for that purpose, leaving
this country in June of last year.

There is much of real interest to be
said of Miss Hart. We had occa-
sion some time ago to refer to her
world-wide travels and her educa-
tional work in many lands, and af-
ter inquiry at this time have secured
a few facts concerning her earlier
work. It seems that she was
a world traveler. She conceived the
idea of going around the world on
her educational work. When the
Hawaiian islands were annexed to
this country she was appointed to a
position in the native schools there
and taught until the war broke out
between this country and Spain and
she was then appointed to a school at
Manila, where she taught in one of
the ward schools for a time.
Then the government sent her down
to one of the small islands, Behol,
to teach in that is-

in Durban, Natal, and for
more among the natives
zumbi. Going from thence
by way of the Red Sea, and
in Europe, going to Rus-
sia, France and Spain to
about five months, when she
returned to this country to do some
additional studying.

We understand she always spoke
in the highest terms of the people
in China and India, but seemed to
love most the Chinese boys and
girls, altho she always felt that her
greatest success was in her teaching
in Mysore. The foreign people
where she taught seemed to value
more than anything else what they
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sisted in preparing the native schol-
ars to take up the work of teaching.
She always made it a point, so far
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school work and visit the people in
their homes. She had said that she
never missed an opportunity to at-
tend a native wedding or festival or
any kind of social doings. In most
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a teacher is about the same as a
magistrate or preacher. She found
in the Philippine islands that when
the priest was away the people
came to her with all their troubles,
and it appeared to be quite natural
for the teacher to settle all sorts of do-
mestic and other troubles.

Unfortunately while in India she
suffered from a severe attack of
heat, and after returning to this
country she had to stay in the moun-
tains or near the sea coast in the
summer time. She had said that
after spending so many years abroad
people began to tell her that she was
losing her American ways. This
was one of the reasons that induced
her to return to this country. She
also wanted to get her college di-
ploma, receiving her master's degree
from Berkley University just before
leaving to go back to China last
June. It seems that the selection of
the Chinese field in which to teach
represented her real affection and in-
terest. She intended to settle there
and thought there was a great op-
portunity for advancement.

ST. PAUL DISPATCH

TEACHER DIES IN CHINA.

Sister of Minneapolis Men Was Normal School Head.

Special to the Dispatch.

Mankato, Minn., Feb. 13.—Relatives in this city have just been informed that Miss Zula Rosamond Hart, a teacher, died of smallpox at the Presbyterian mission in Shanghai, China, January 4. She was at the head of a normal school.

Miss Hart was born at Ossian, Iowa, nearly forty-four years ago. She was graduated from the state normal school in this city and taught in Japan, India and the Philippines for fourteen years.

She was a sister of T. W. Hart, formerly county treasurer of Blue Earth county, and of J. E. Hart, both now of Minneapolis.

FOR [REDACTED] JEE

MANKATO MISSIONARY DIES

Special to The Journal.

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She is survived by five sisters and three brothers. One of the latter is T. W. Hart, for six years county treasurer of this county. He and another brother, J. E. Hart, reside in Minneapolis. The others are S. P. Hart of Eureka, Ill.; Mrs. J. M. Vance, Mankato; Mrs. Henry Bowder, Lisbon, Iowa; Mrs. H. J. Garbutt, London, Can.; Mrs. C. E. Guthrie, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. C. E. Garrettson of Willmar.

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CAREER OF A TEACHER ENDS WITH HER DEATH

Miss Zula Rosamond Hart Died In Far off China

SISTER OF MRS. J. M. VANCE

Life Given Up to Aid Others; How She Gained the Mastery of For- eign Languages.

Mrs. J. M. Vance received a letter yesterday from Shanghai, China, informing her of the death of her sister, Miss Zula Rosamond Hart, whose passing away occurred there on January 4.

Miss Hart was a teacher and died at the hospital of the Presbyterian Mission school in Shanghai. The cause of her death was smallpox. She realized that she could not live and gave instructions as to what should be done with her effects. She also asked that her body be cremated, which was done.

Will Send Ashes Here.

In the letter which Mrs. Vance received the nurse who took care of Miss Hart said that if Miss Hart's relatives here wished it, they would send the ashes to this country if the government would permit their transformation.

Miss Hart was born at Ossian, Iowa, nearly forty-four years ago. She was the daughter of James Hart of Simcoe, Canada, and was a sister of T. W. Hart and J. E. Hart of Minneapolis, S. P. Hart of Eureka, Ill., Mrs. J. M. Vance of Mankato, Mrs. Henry Bowder of Lisbon, Iowa, Mrs. H. J. Garbutt of London, Canada, Mrs. C. E. Guthrie of Seattle and Mrs. C. E. Garrettsen of Willmar.

Graduate of Normal.

During her young womanhood Miss Hart lived in Mankato and graduated from the normal school here during the presidency of Edward Searing. She engaged in the profession of teaching and has taught in many of the foreign countries including China, Japan, India, Calcutta and the Philippines. Her teaching career extends over a period of twenty-seven years, fourteen of which were in foreign countries.

After leaving the normal school here she continued her education at the University of Chicago. She spent a number of years abroad. Last June she completed two years work at the Teachers' College at Greeley, Colo., and the University of California. She left San Francisco the last time on June 22, 1912. She went to China to accept a position as the head of a normal school.

Was an Energetic Woman.

Miss Hart was an energetic woman and an enthusiastic one. During her years in the orient she made a study of the languages of the countries in which she taught and was able to converse fluently in all of them and also made a study of the people themselves. She leaves a large number of friends in Mankato who have watched her career through the years of her teaching with great interest and pleasure. In the closing of her life's book ends a life which has been useful in a large way and which has given very largely for the uplift and comfort of other people.

Her brothers, Thomas W. and James E., are well-known traveling men who resided in this city for several years. T. W. Hart was county treasurer for six years.

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She is survived by three brothers, five sisters and by her father, Jas. A. Hart, of Simcoe, Ontario. Her funeral was held at the Presbyterian Mission in Shanghai. She was born in Washington Prairie, Winnishek county, Iowa, March 23, 1868. She had been teaching for about twelve years in different missions or government schools in foreign countries, mostly in China and in India and returned to this country in 1909 where she took a year of advanced study in the Colorado Teachers' College at Greeley, Colo., and a year in the University of California at Berkley, with a view to continuing her work in the Orient, and she had gone back for that purpose, leaving this country in June of last year.

There is much of real interest to be said of Miss Hart. We had occasion some time ago to refer to her world-wide travels and her educational work in many lands, and after inquiry at this time have secured a few facts concerning her and her work. It seems that she was really a world traveler. She conceived the idea of going around the world in her educational work. When the Hawaiian islands were annexed to this country she was appointed to a position in the native schools there and taught until the war broke out between this country and Spain and we got the Philippine Islands. She was then appointed to a position in Manilla, where she taught in one of the ward schools for a time. Then the government sent her down to one of the small islands, Behol, to open up the schools in that island. She was the only white woman on the island. The war was not entirely over, there still being some desultory fighting, and she had to stay pretty close to the school, unless protected by a guard, the limit being three blocks from the school without being protected by soldiers. When she arrived she found that there had been an oversight on the part of some one connected with the department, and there were no supplies of any character available for the schools. No slates, pencils, charts, maps, books or anything ordinarily required in the schools. The government regulations were very strict about permitting anything to be taken without a requisition, but she stated the case to the captain of the boat, and told him to kindly go to the other end of the boat for a while, while she procured what she could from the boat, and bought ink from the Chinese laundryman, and with these materials she made pictures of the beasts of common life, dogs and cats, and printed the English words underneath and upon the walls of the school room, where the small Philipinos gathered for instruction. And it was in this fashion that the schools were opened in Behol. Miss Hart was not connected with any mission regularly, but taught as she had opportunity by appointment in the various countries she went to visit. She took a number of vacations during which time she traveled thru the adjoining provinces or countries along her route.

In China she taught in the University of Nanking. After teaching at Nanking for two years she traveled thru the northern provinces of China, prior to the Japanese war, and taught in the schools at Tokio, Japan. Later she visited the Straits settlements, stopping at the city of Bangkok and the city of Singapore. She was then appointed under the British government to service at Mysore, south India. She taught also in the free schools of Calcutta for a time, and in the Isabella Thobru college for women at Lucknow, in the north of India.

From this point she went to the states of eastern Africa, and taught

in Durban, Natal, and for a year or more among the natives at Umzumbi. Going from thence to Egypt by way of the Red Sea, and visited in Europe, going to Russia, Germany, France and Spain to spend about five months, when she returned to this country to do some additional studying.

We understand she always spoke in the highest terms of the people in China and India, but seemed to love most the Chinese boys and girls, altho she always felt that her greatest success was in her teaching in Mysore. The foreign people where she taught seemed to value more than anything else what they called the American methods of teaching. Much of her work consisted in preparing the native scholars to take up the work of teaching. She always made it a point, so far as possible, to go outside of her school work and visit the people in their homes. She had said that she never missed an opportunity to attend a native wedding or festival or any kind of social doings. In most of those countries the standing of a teacher is about the same as a magistrate or preacher. She found in the Philippine islands that when the priest was away the people came to her with all their disputes, and it appeared to be customary for the teacher to settle all sorts of domestic and other troubles.

Unfortunately while in India she suffered from a severe attack of heat, and after returning to this country she had to stay in the mountains or near the sea coast in the summertime. She had said that after spending so many years abroad people began to tell her that she was losing her American ways. This was one of the reasons that induced her to return to this country. She also wanted to get her college diploma, receiving her master's degree from Berkley University just before leaving to go back to China last June. It seems that the selection of the Chinese field in which to teach represented her real affection and interest. She intended to settle there and thought there was a great opportunity for advancement.

ue
IAN CHURCH

FIRST LETTER GIVING ANY NEWS OF ROSAMOND'S ILLNESS

SHANGHAI? China

Jan. 1st 1913

Mr. Stephen Hart

Eureka, Ill

Dear Sir:-

Your sister, Rosamond, is very ill and has asked me to write you. She has a very high fever and a red eruption which the Doctor stated yesterday is measles. That hardly seems reasonable for she has had measles twice before, she thinks. You may rest assured that we will do everything that care can do for her, for we have come to love her very much. She has been teaching in our Girls' School for just four months and has seemed to enjoy her work very much. We think she is an exceptionally fine teacher and hope that she may recover soon and continue her work with us. She sends love to her Father and brothers and sisters and asks to have you write them. I shall write you again by the next mail if Miss Hart, herself, is not able to write.

Sincerely yours

Seriously ill 3 days Jan 1-4

Mary E. Cogdal,

American Presb'y Mission

South Gate, Shanghai, China.

Colorado Teachers College,
Greeley, Colo. U.S.A.
(Z.P.H.)

June 1, 1911.

The Registrar,
Leland Stanford University,
Palo Alto, California.

Dear Sir:-

Miss Z. Rosamond Hart has been a student in this institution during the past year. Miss Hart came to us as a graduate from Mankato, Minnesota Normal School. For the work done there we allowed her two years credit in this institution. She has also done work in Chicago approximately one year in amount. She had wide experience as a teacher and has traveled in America, Europe, Africa and Asia. We allowed Miss Hart one year of credit for this work. She is completing her year of work here very successfully. She was originally appointed a Fellow in our Training School which position she held until the middle of the year at which time she decided to give her entire attention to regular student work. Her instructors inform me that she has equipped herself throughout the year in an entirely satisfactory manner. Miss Hart was with me during a course in advanced Sociology, in which I considered her work first class. She will complete her work here in June and will take our A. B. in Education degree. I commend Miss Hart to you as a woman of wide experience and excellent scholastic attainments, thoroughly reliable, and of good social qualities.

Very truly yours,
G. R. Miller,
Dean of College.

THE GRAHAM SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Denver, Colorado.

December 18, 1909.

To Whom It May Concern:

It gives me great pleasure to commend the work of Miss Z. Rosamond Hart, as exemplified in her conduct of our geography classes during the past three months.

Fresh from the Orient, she was able to tell of the Asiatic countries and people from personal experience, and freely used her own private collection to illustrate their dress and etc. Her lessons were followed by the boys with intense interest and were a revelation of what geography may become in skilled hands.

The course of lessons was very carefully planned to suit the requirements of the classes and the time at her disposal. The discipline was practically perfect.

We regard ourselves as fortunate in having had Miss Hart's services for even this short time. She has increased and intensified the interest of the boys in other countries and other people, and has helped to make them understand that there are noble things to be found in the races so often and so justly despised by those of the West.

She leaves us to take up again more advanced work in which she was previously so successful.

(Signed) W. H. GRAHAM, Principal,

June 26, 1963

Dearest Maude:

I hope you will think these are
secret. I do, and the photostats come out
pretty well. On the back of Aunt Rosamond's
picture is the following "Zula R. Hart, Class
of '93, Mankato State Normal" in what I
take to be her handwriting. I'd thought her
name was Ursula Rosamond etc. — we
were taught to call her "Aunt Sue". Doesn't
it all seem incredible that so dainty a
person should within a few years been starting
the first public schools in the Philippines. The
American Army of occupation had not yet
pacified the country, so as she went from island
to island she had to be accompanied by soldiers
— & she had to tully school room supplies like
paper & pencils from the commanding officers,
because hers hadn't come.

On the back of the second photostat it
says in my father's handwriting:
Mrs. J. M. Vance, Mankato ~~Minnesota~~
Mrs. J. A. Cary, Albert Lea, Minn.
Mrs. J. W. Bowder, Center Grove, Iowa
Miss Zula R. Hart, Minneapolis, Minn
Mrs. ~~Chas~~ Chas E. Guthrie, Mankato, Minn
Miss Minnie A. Hart Lu Verne Minn

1892

If I run across any more good ones I'll let you

know. In as much of a hurry as a
hungry person can be in 93° heat — isn't
it nice that I love summer, with an electric
fan? — who has to go to the postbox before
lunchtime!

Love to you both,
Rosamond

MANKATO STATE COLLEGE

MANKATO, MINNESOTA

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

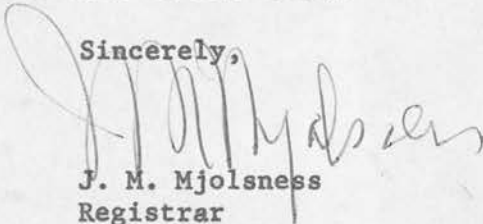
May 27, 1963

Mrs. Delos W. Lovelace
774 West Eighth Street
Claremont, California

Dear Mrs. Lovelace:

We are sending you xerox copies of all of our records on your aunt Zula Rosamond Hart, including our copies of newspaper articles published in Mankato at the time of her death.

Sincerely,


J. M. Mjolsness
Registrar

JMM:pa

Enclosures

acknowledged,

(Uncle Street
card)

Jan 9, 09. Buss landed in U.S., went
to Oklahoma City. From there to
7090. Phillips St.
went to Edmond Oklahoma & back
in state normal.

(Later she studied at ~~Stanford~~ Ag Coll
Berkeley.

May 22, 1963.

The Registrar
Mankato State College
Mankato, Minnesota.

Dear Sir,-

I may be addressing this request to the wrong department and, if so, will you kindly pass it on to the right one?

My aunt Ersula or Ursula Rosamond Hart was graduated from the Mankato Normal in the '90s, while Dr Searing was President.

Her first name, as I have indicated, seems to have been contracted in the family she was always called Zue or Zula. It is possible she used one of these contractions in school.

I would like to know the exact date of her graduation, her address at that time, and any other information about her your records may give. If the material could be photostatted, please do that and let me know the cost.

Her later career was quite interesting. She went from the Normal to the University of Chicago and from their department of Oriental studies to the Orient, where she taught for many years - in China, India, the Philippines - returning to the United States once for more teacher's training and a Masters Degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

I sometimes get to Mankato myself but am not able to come at this time, and I would greatly appreciate getting this information. If there should be a picture of her, that would be wonderful, but I doubt there were class albums at her date.

Many members of my parent's families attended the old Normal, and we lived across the street from it while I was attending high school.

Sincerely,

(Copy)

Copies of Credentials.

Miss Julia Rosemond Hart.

I have been associated with the following schools abroad.

Country	City of Town	Date	Name of School	Nature of work	Name of Supt. or Prin.
Hawaii	Hilo	1898-1900	Hilo H. S.	Teacher Sci. & Math.	Mr. Townsend
Hawaii	Hilo	'98-1900	Chinese Night School	English	Sam Diamond, Honolulu (There at present)
Phil. Is.	Manila	'00-01	Sampaloc Girls School	Prin. (400 girls)	Dr. Atkinson
"	Tagbalaran	01-02	Public Schools	Prin. (1800 boys & girls)	" "
"	Manila	1900-1901	R. G. Convent	Teacher of English	Mother Superior
"	"	1900-1901	Manila Normal School	Teacher of Geography	Dr. Barrows, Pres. address. University of Calif.
"	"	"	Night School	Teacher Normal Sch	Jess George. (There, at present)
Japan	Tokyo	1902-1903	Saito's Eng. Ing. School	Teacher of Geog. & Eng.	Mr. Saito. (There, at present)
"	"	"	Buddhist University	English	Father Ota.
"	"	"	Tsugi Foreign School	Prin. grades	Private School.
China	Nanking	1903-1904	University of Nanking	Teacher Anc. Hist. & Eng.	A. J. Bowen (still there)
"	"	"	Girls High Sch.	Teacher Art & Eng.	Miss Shaw " "
India	Lucknow	1904-1905	Isabella Thoburn College	Teacher College English	Miss Nichols
"	Darjell	1905	Darjelling Girls H.S.	Reorganized School	Miss Julia Wisner, M.A. (There, at present)
"	Kolar	1905-1906	Kolar Girls School	" "	Miss Fanny Fisher. (There, at present)
"	Mysore City	1908-09	Girls Sch. in large cit.	Supt. of Primary work	J. Bhabha, M.A.
Africa	Inanda Natal	1906-1907	Inanda Semi.	Head of Normal Dept.	Mrs. Edwards. (There, at present)
Africa	Unzumbi	1907	Umzumby Semi.	Head of Normal Dept.	Mrs. Smith.
"	Amanzani toti.	1807	Amanzantoti Semi.	" " " "	Mr. LeRoy (still there)
"	Inanda	1908	Summer School	" " " "	Geo. B. Cowles
Egypt &	Thebes	1908	Girls Boarding School	Teacher of Eng. & Normal Sch.	Carrie M. Buchanan. (There at present)

C-O-P-Y

AMERICAN MISSION GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL.

Thebes, (Luxor), Upper Egypt.

Jan. 20th, '08.

Dear Miss Hart:

It gives me greatest pleasure to add my name to the list of those who have seen and received benefit from your work. Your great love of truth will keep me from extravagances, but I feel I cannot speak too highly of what I have seen of your method of teaching.

Your work in our school during the past month, although not along the lines of your special chosen work, Normal Training, has filled me with wonder and admiration. Your help in organizing our Primary Department, and in inspiring our teachers to new ideas of the value of each little pupil will never be forgotten.

It is our great hope that the work you have begun and have had time only to touch in our school, may go on and bear fruit in the lives both of teachers and taught.

It is with deepest regret that we say our Good-bye to-day, for we feel that Egypt and Egypt's girls and women need you.

With ever grateful regards, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

(Signed) Carrie M. Buchanan,

Principal.

C-O-P-Y

REST ISLAND, MINN., July 31st, '96.

Rollin D. Salisbury, A. M.,
58th St. & Ellis Ave.,
University of Chicago.,

Dear Sir:

Zula Rosamond Hart, for the past year, has taught under my supervision in the Minneapolis Public Schools. I found her meriting the high endorsement she had previously received. An excellent teacher, fine student herself, a young woman with the highest motives in life, with a mind splendidly balanced. The Scientific work she especially desires to pursue, and although the work in Physics, Chemistry and Geology has been of an elementary nature, in presenting the subjects, she shows power and has satisfied me, and I believe it is dangerous to touch any of these branches unless one is well founded. I have examined the work of few teachers I can so commend as that of Miss Hart.

Very truly,

(Signed) Etta Thompson,

Prin. of the Colhoun School, Minneapolis.

C.-O.-P.-Y

EXTRACT FROM BLUE BOOK.

(Reports on Government-Aided Native Schools)

November 1906.

Inanda Seminary,

Inanda Mission Station,

Natal, S. Africa.

"Some six months ago this institution was very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Hart--a born teacher, and one with admirable ability--who has introduced various practical methods of teaching. After the examination a brief visit was made to the various classes at work. Most of the methods were profitable, and they would undoubtedly secure the so much needed thorough foundation and improve the work in the Native Schools in general, were they adopted by the department.

(Signed) C. J. Mudie,

Superintendent of Education.

Education Office, Natal.

December 10th, 1906.

C-O-P-Y

Adams Mission Station,
South Africa.

19th August, 1907.

Miss Rosamond Hart,
Inanda Mission Station,
Natal, S. Africa.

Dear Miss Hart:

I was glad to have the teachers express their thanks to you at the (Conference,) for the thorough and careful instruction you had given them. I also personally owe you a great debt of gratitude for the unsparing pains you have taken, and the highly successful manner in which you have conducted the heavy work of the teachers' Conference during the month at Inanda.

I believe in your methods and I appreciate your unwearied and successful efforts to give our teachers a practical knowledge of them:

I realize the limited capacity of the teachers for receiving and applying these methods, but you have gone into such minute details in teaching them that I look for excellent results.

Moreover, your intense enthusiasm has been contagious. You have won an enthusiastic following among our teachers, and have inspired them with an unwonted zeal for work. You have given them an excellent start in these methods and put them far in advance of what they were.

As you go from us, you will carry with you our united thanks and best wishes for equal success in your next field of labor.

Sincerely yours,

Super. of Schools.

(Signed) Geo. B. Cowles.

K O L A R, INDIA.

March 9th, 1906.

EXTRACTS FROM THE VISITOR'S BOOK, Kolar Girls' School.

I was delighted to see a complete revolution in the teaching of the Primary classes in all subjects according to Kindergarten methods and principles. This important change places the M.E. Mission Girls' School, Kolar, in the front rank of Girls' Schools in Mysore and South India, as regards the methods of instruction. The children look happy and intelligent, and greatly enjoy and appreciate the object lessons, light science, singing, drill, etc., taught them. Miss Hart who lately introduced the new methods of instruction, has done marvelous work within a few months. Instruction in every class is thoroughly good, and it is rare to find a school in which nearly every girl in a class is well up in all her subjects according to the Deputy Inspector's Examination.....

Signed) H. J. Bhabha,
Inspector General of Education
for Mysore, S. India.

It was with great pleasure that I availed myself of Miss Fisher's kind invitation to visit her school in Kolar on the occasion of its inspection by Mr. Bhabha, on the 9th of March, 1906 but I was scarcely prepared for the treat which it afforded me. The methods of teaching are unique, and such as I have seen nowhere else in Mysore, and I was both delighted and surprised at the perfection to which the teaching art had been brought in all the classes. I wish the system were introduced into other Girl's Schools in the Province.....

(Signed) K. P. Puttanna Chetty,
Deputy Commissioner, Kolar District

C-O-P-Y

WILLIAM A. GAMBLE DEACONESS HOME.

Miss Fannie Fern Fisher,
Superintendent.

KOLAR, INDIA.

February 8/ 1906.

My dear Miss Hart:

It gives me much pleasure to hand you this letter telling something of the work you have so successfully done during the six months you have been with me in the Kannada Girls' School.

Recognizing the disadvantages of working in a vernacular without the knowledge of one word of it, making it necessary to use an interpreter to convey your ideas to those under your instruction, the rapidity with which your methods in teaching have been grasped and put into practice by the teachers is marvelous. I cannot speak too highly of the work you have done in the school room. You have brought a new world of thought to these girls whose lives are so closely confined, and whose privileges of development so limited. through your instruction they have been taught to see the beauties and wonders of nature in the study of the hills, flowers, insects, animals, birds, stars, etc. Study has become a delight and teaching a pleasure.

I want to thank you, not only for your methods in teaching which you have so successfully imparted, but for the high moral standard of living you have ever held before the teachers and pupils as well. Your abhorrence of sin is certain to influence their lives through all time.

Yours very gratefully,

(Signed) FANNIE FERN FISHER.

C.-O.-P.-Y

Edn 82.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE.

S. India
2.R.H.

No. 8567
1580

Bangalore, April 15th, 1908.

From

H. J. Bhabha, Esq., M. A.,

Inspector-General of Education in Mysore.

To

Miss R. Hart,

Government Girls' School, Bangalore.

Dear Madam:

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness, The
Maliaraja of Mysore, India.

Order No. 10263-4
Edu.238-07-8

Bangalore, India, Apr. 14th, 1908

The Government of His Highness, The Maliaraja of Mysore are pleased to appoint Miss Z. Rosamond Hart, for about a year from the 7th of February, 1908 as Kindergarten Instructress, in connection with the scheme for Kindergarten instruction and Nature study recently introduced into the schools of Mysore. She will be paid a salary of Rs. 350 per mensem, together with passage money from Suez to Mysore and back.

(Signed) H. Ramaiya,

Months taught before entrance.....

Grade of certificate on entrance.....

Graduate of what school.....

School last attended.....

Birthplace.....

Name of parent or guardian.....

P. O. Address " "

Occupation of parent.....

Nationality of { Father.....
Mother.....

Successfully vaccinated..... 190.....

Remarks

I, _____, being over fifteen years of age, do solemnly declare that I will faithfully attend this Normal School for one term or more for the purpose of fitting myself for the work of teaching, and that, thereupon, I will, to the best of my judgment and ability, teach in the Common, Graded, or Normal Schools of this State for a period of two years, immediately after ceasing to be a student of this school. And I further agree to make a report semi-annually to the President of this school until the above pledge shall have been fulfilled, stating in such report when, where and how long I have taught. Sickness or unavoidable cause only shall excuse me from the strict performance of this obligation.

W. W. Wiley H. S. Iowa

MANKATO, MINN..... 190.....

In fulfillment of the above pledge, this student has taught as follows:

In Dist. No..... County, Minn..... months in 19....

In Dist. No..... County, Minn..... months in 19....

In Dist. No..... County, Minn..... months in 19....

Tuition paid.....

.....

.....

Diploma endorsed..... 19.....

Diploma re-endorsed..... 19.....

MANKATO MISSIONARY DIES IN CHINA

Miss Zula Hart, Formerly of This City,
Passes Away in Foreign Land

Miss Zula Rosamond Hart, formerly of this city, died Jan. 4 in the Presbyterian hospital connected with the mission school of that denomination at Shanghai, China, from an attack of smallpox. Her body has been cremated, and may be returned to Mankato, provided the necessary permission can be secured.

Miss Hart has been engaged in teaching for twenty-seven years, fourteen of which were in foreign countries. She was born in Ossian, Iowa, nearly forty-four years ago, and after coming to Mankato was graduated from the state normal school and then attended the University of Chicago. Among the foreign countries

that she taught in were China, Japan, India and the Philippines. Last June she completed two years' work at the Teachers' college at Greeley, Col., and the University of California, and went to China to take a position as the head of a normal school.

She is survived by five sisters and three brothers. One of the latter is T. W. Hart, for six years county treasurer of this county. He and another brother, J. E. Hart, reside in Minneapolis. The others are S. P. Hart of Eureka, Ill.; Mrs. J. M. Vance Mankato; Mrs. Henry Bowder of Lisbon, Ia.; Mrs. H. J. Garbutt, London, Can.; Mrs. C. E. Guthrie, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. C. E. Garretson of Willmar.

Miss Hart spent

3 years in Honolulu

2 years in Manila

1 year in Tokyo

1 year in Western China

1 year in a school in Calcutta

1 year in southern Africa

Dickinson & Co.
CANNERS.

EUREKA, ILL.

July 9, 1914.

Mr. T. W. Hart,
c/o Foote Schulze & Co.,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Brother:

I have been under quite a little expense in the matter of handling sister Zoo's affairs, and part of this I am very glad to stand myself, but there are in addition to these charges amounting in round figures to slightly over \$100.00. I believe you spoke about paying a part of these, and if you care to do so, you might send me a check for \$25.00. I enclose a copy of a letter which I am sending to Eva. Just as soon as I can examine the rest of the things, will arrange for their distribution. I thought that since Zoo spent quite a little time with Aunt Ersula, I would pick out some thing and send it to her, also some little memento to Aunt Emma.

Your brother,

SH.DA.

SOUTH GATE, SHANGHAI
Feb. 10th, 1915

For Tom
Give me your street address
Steve

Dear Mr. Hart:

I found your cablegram awaiting me when I reached home late this evening and I have prepared an answer which I will send when the office is open tomorrow morning.

I am very sorry indeed that I have been so long in writing the third letter. I certainly intended to write sooner but with all the disinfecting and vaccinating that had to be done as well as the extra class work, I had to carry, letter writing was put off from day to day until now.

I must have forgotten to tell you that your dear sister asked me to see to it that her ashes were scattered on the ocean but I thought best to wait word from you before I did this. From the way she spoke of you, I knew that your loving wish would take precedence of her own. I have waited and will wait until I know certainly what you want me to do.

I can send her trunks by some returning missionary this coming summer and it will cost you little or nothing, for they can go as that person's baggage but I have been advised to wait until I hear whether you want them sent to you or not. Some people at home are so dreadfully afraid of small-pox, that all the things that were in her room have been thoroughly and scientifically disinfected. She had a large trunk, a steamer trunk, a suit case and a shallow wooden box of school charts. This box could not be taken as baggage and would cost a great deal to send to you. The charts are of no particular use except to schools and school teachers, and she told me that she wanted to give them to this school. That is another thing awaiting your word for final decision. We can not send her effects away until we have the Consul's permission and because she left no written will, there is considerable red tape to be gone through with, but since she had nothing but her trunks with her, it is easier than it might have been if she had lived longer here and gathered together more.

She had \$ 150.00 Mex. in Savings Bank, \$50.00 U.S. on a sort of bill of credit, and \$ 52.00 Mex. cash in hand. This is now in the Consul's hands and will amount to about \$ 508.00 Mex. The funeral expenses, the doctor's bill and Hospital bill, will amount to a little more than this probably, but we do not know the exact amount yet. The exchange varies day by day. The present rate of exchange is \$ 1.95 mex. to 1.00 U.S.

I have not yet told you about the funeral which was very impressive. A great number of pupils with her Eng. and Am. friends crowded the pretty little mortuary chapel and some most beautiful wreaths of white flowers, violets and maiden hair fern had been brought by those who knew and loved her best. I have pressed some of the flowers and am sending you by this same mail maybe in this letter. Rev. F.F. Witch, conducted the funeral services in English which many of our pupils understand but one of our young Chinese teachers spoke most feelingly in Chinese of Miss Hart's work among us and of her remarkably fine abilities and her wonderful career. Even the boys wept when he told them that, of all the strange peoples she had taught, she loved the Chinese best and had come back to China because she desired to help the Chinese in their efforts for better things. Our girls sang a special song to a sweet Indian tune which Miss Hart herself had taught the girls a few weeks before. She was very greatly beloved by us all and most deeply regretted. Very few people ever can so win the earnest love and respect of so many in a few short weeks. Altogether she with us here less than four months. She had spent some time visiting Peking and revisiting Hanking, so did not get to us until September. If I have not told you all you want to know, I shall be more than glad to answer any questions you may care to ask. Miss Hart spoke so often and so lovingly of "Brother Steve" that I greatly desire to comfort you and to carry out your wishes in every way possible to do so. I have been here and taught in this same school for more than twenty-two years, but it seems to me that China could far more easily have spared me than dear Miss Hart. She had showed me pictures of all her brothers and sisters, their children and in that last talk with me sent messages of love to all, but most specially to you. I hope to hear from you soon and to receive further instructions from you.

Sincerely yours
Mary S Cogdal.

Haroka, Ill
2/12/13

I have been in communication with the American Presbyterian Mission since writing last time and I believe I have the matter straightened out correctly so that the Institution where she was cremated will attend to shipping the urn containing sister's ashes back to me and we can later arrange to have them properly interred in the Church Yard at Washington Prairie or elsewhere, wherever it may seem advisable for that to be done. It will probably be six weeks or two months before any shipments can be received from that point. There may be still further delay.

There was some slight difficulty in handling the matter owing to the fact one of our cables was evidently transmitted incorrectly. Still, I believe I have this matter rightly in hand now. I have not been able to go over and make extracts from her letters which I referred to in my last but have reread them all carefully and also the letters from the Mission.

It appears that she was seriously ill only for about three days, January 1st to 4th. Her work in her school had not been interrupted which I suppose continued up until the Christmas Holidays. Some additional news may come in but I am leaving at noon to-day to go down to Ginoce but will return by Saturday of this week. I want to see father and Eame.

Have ordered all Gue's effects
sent to me here
Oleon

JAMES T. McCLEARY
THIRTY CHURCH STREET
NEW YORK

Feb. 24, 1913.

My dear friend, -

In a recent copy of the True Press I find a notice of the death in China of your sister Gula. This is the first time for years that I have heard of her, probably because she has lived so much in foreign lands.

I remember Gula very well and hasten to express to you my heartfelt sympathy. I am sure that her life was well lived, and after all that is the main thing.

Cordially yours,
James T. McCleary.

Bureka, Ill
2/10/13

I am writing you a typewritten letter because I want to give you all the information that I can and know that you are very eager to hear all that you can about Rosamond as soon as possible. The first intimation that I had that she was sick at all, was contained in a letter dated Jan. 1st at Shanghai, China, of which copy is enclosed. This letter was not received until about the 30th of January. The letter containing the news of her death was written Jan. 4th and came in during my absence last week on the road. Now of this letter, Rogerta sent you a copy.

On receipt of the first letter, I did not seriously consider that she was in danger and, at the same time, felt I wanted to be assured and in the event that she was seriously ill, give her such comfort as would be had by an inquiry from home and, cabled her as follows

" Hope you are recovered. Cable if serious."

But evidently the Mission people did not think anything would be gained by answering because they knew I had received their first letter and would receive the news of her death practically as soon as they could cable an answer. Now, after conferring with Jim and Tom by telegram yesterday, I cabled to Miss Cogdal last night to ship back the urn containing Rosamond's ashes unless she had directed otherwise. Miss Cogdal's letter does not go beyond saying that Zue requested that her remains be cremated in the event of her death. It appears that this is customary when death occurs from smallpox and some other dangerous diseases in that country.

Will say that I have heard from her with reference to her work in China, frequently during the past three or four months and she seemed to be well and very happy in her work. Her letters were full of the things that she was interested in, books that she was reading, people she had met and the changes in the conditions in China from the time when she taught there before. Also she seemed to be a good deal interested in the children on account of their visit with her last Summer and ~~she~~ suggested ^{some} things to me about their education and training. I will try to make some extracts from those letters and send them on later.

Steve.

Leaving Nanking on Way to Shanghai
via N. S. Railway, July 24, 1912.

I am in the train, needless to say, and it is doing a good deal of shaking. It is a 7-hour trip. I have looked over all the passengers and am familiar with all the "cautions", and have noted the Christianization of the railroad.

These trains are much more on the order of the European style than the Americans. They have 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th classes. The 2nd class fare is only \$2.00, American money, from Nanking to Shanghai. I do not know the exact number of miles, but it takes 7 hours, on the three train. my apartment is done in leather, has an electric fan, and is very

comfortable. The Chinese have their own peculiar customs even on the railway trains. As soon as we got on, a waiter brought in a pot of tea and a tiny Chinese cup and about every 10 min. he appears and brings a tea KETTLE of boiling water and fills the pot, so we have refreshing drinks at all times.

When you go to a Chinese house, the first thing Mother does is to have a servant bring in a bucket of hot water and a towel, which they dip in the boiling water, ring out, and give you to wipe your face. That seems just the right thing in the Chinese home, but I smiled when I saw one of

the coolies with his tag marked "towel coolie" and later he came in with the basket of steaming hot towels which he supplied to each passenger as he went thru the car every 15 or 20 mins. At the end of the trip, the passengers are expected to give him about 5¢ tip and the tea coolies also get about a 5 ct. tip. The last time I went down to Shanghai from Nanking, 8 yrs ago, it took 2 days on the river boat as against 7 hrs. today, via train.

About half of the men in this car are dressed in American style, and a few of the women. Some are partly so dressed and they evidently want to have it known.

Those who cannot afford the entire costume, can afford the elastic, so they hang their stockings up on the outside and put the foreign elastic where it can be seen. Almost all have cut their queues and wear foreign hats. The Chinese women are noted for their modesty. I noticed that the 3rd + 4th classes, the classes mostly patronized by the Chinese, have separate cars marked "for ladies only," whereas there is no such arrangement for the 1st + 2nd classes, the classes which are mostly patronized by Americans + Europeans. The American + European women have to ride

June 22nd + arrived in Shanghai,
July 13th. America seems very
near.

Excerpt from Aunt Jue's
letter to Uncle Steve.

with the crew, a clamor on what the natives call the Barbarians, namely the white folks. These Chinese men turn our apartments into smoking dens. When the better class Chinese women travel 1st or 2nd class, it frequently happens, she too must stand for the smoke. There are 6 trains from Shanghai to Nanking daily and they are long, heavy trains, always packed. A 3rd class ticket is \$ 1.00, 4th class about \$.50, & it is said they are not losing any money on these railroads.

o just got a splendid dinner of rice and chicken curry for 10¢ & had it served in my apartment.

o left San Francisco

Eureka, Illinois,
July 6, 1914.

Mrs. J. H. Vance,
Mankato, Minnesota.

Dear Eva:

I got Soc's things back yesterday, and will say that they were fumigated by the authorities in China, and again when they came into this country. Also, that I had them fumigated here, so I think there is no possible danger.

I did not know exactly what to do with her dresses, hats, etc., so I made up a trunk including all of her wearing apparels which I am sending to you express prepaid. I think you can look this stuff over better than I can and you can either sort them over and send part to each of the girls, or you can use them yourself, or I suppose that they would come nearer to fitting to Agnes or Rhoda than any of the other girls.

If you want to save out any out of this lot for Emma, better hold them until someone is going down, as the custom authorities are liable to confiscate the stuff or hold it up when you ship into Canada.

There is about a steam trunk full of table covers, draperies, oriental dresses, and that sort of things which I will examine more carefully and I guess I will make an inventory of it and send a copy to each of the brothers and sisters so that I can get an idea near as possible what each would like best to have, and then send the things on. I believe that all of her things came through, and while they suffered slightly in shipping, everything is in pretty good condition. She had no regular diary or memorandum book that I have been able to find, but her correspondence throw quite a little light on her travels, and I will try to dig out anything of interest which there maybe in that and pass it around too. With kind wishes to you,

Yours very truly, *brother*

Stev

SH.DA.

P.S.—The reason I sent these dresses to you, I thought you would match things up better than I would. I was afraid if I tried to separate them, I might get the parts mixed up.

FIRST LETTER GIVING ANY NEWS OF ROSAMOND'S ILLNESS.

SHANGHAI, China
Jan. 1st 1913

Mr. Stephen Hart
Eureka, Ill
Dear Sir:-

Your sister, Rosamond, is very ill and has asked me to write you. She has a very high fever and a red eruption which the Doctor stated yesterday is measles. That hardly seems reasonable for she has had measles twice before, she thinks. You may rest assured that we will do everything that care can do for her, for we have come to love her very much. She has been teaching in our Girls' School for just four months and has seemed to enjoy her work very much. We think she is an exceptionally fine teacher and hope that she may recover soon and continue her work with us. She sends love to her father and brothers and sisters and asks to have you write them. I shall write you again by the next mail if Miss Hart, herself, is not able to write.

Sincerely yours

Mary E. Sogdal,
American Presb'y Mission
South Gate, Shanghai, China.

Put in Crocker - Palmer folder.

Albertine Crocker married
Mr S B Palmer of Pentissville
Pa. She was daughter of
L S R Crocker of Olean

married in his home, by Rev.

S. Cowles. 12 Sept. (1859?)

Rev Cowles gave her the book,

The Christian Minister's

Affectionate Advice to a

married couple.

(Pentissville, not a modern Pa.
map, was in McKean County, N.Y.

That was the farm where the
waters were so oily and it discovered

them later.

~~from~~

Dear Father,- The urn containing Gies ashes was received all right and we boys have set a date for the burial Friday April 25 at The Washington Prairie Church yard. I am writing all the family and can change the date if it seems desirable but in the absence of other arrangements Tom and Jim and I will go and will get Mr Bowder to come if we can or if not get some one else for a brief memorial service.

Now you better write to the girls and decide if you or any of them wish to come I have thought that if you dont come at that time may be we could all get together later in the summer and we could read her letters and her diary of her travels and so on when it would be pleasanter weather and more satisfaction to all of us than at Assiau but whatever you want we will conform to your wishes your son
Stephen

Eureka Ills March 24-1913

(over)

Dear Eva:- They ask me to send these letters on
to you. Henry wrote Steve we would try to be in
Cassian, April 25. & do in fact. I do not see that
we could plan to go twice, to another meeting very
soon. I am feeling the best in three years. Am
so thankful. - Let us know if you will be in Cassian
too at the burial. Anything the boys plan will be all
right with us. If you come to Cassian can you come on
to us at Stannards and spend a month? Mr. Bender
takes about thirty boys scouting (Hart in the bunch) to
Kerkuk this summer vacation & then he has prom-
ised Hennetta to take her over Chicago & some eastern
cities during the summer, which will be about all the
time from now on we could take. I do not plan any
long vacation but have gone for a few days to Mt. Kerman
each month since we left Lisba. Let the boys know
if you see them that we expect to be in Cassian April 25th.
Am glad Emma thinks she can come. It would do her
lots of good to make the trip. I will not write more now
but hope to see you soon. My nearest neighbor is dying
has been very low for several days. It is a great loss to
us all. A dear sweet woman she said to me the other day
"I am only just a little bit a head of you that is all you
will all soon be here!" She did not know us this morn-
ing at all. We do not expect her to regain consciousness
again. We have two such cases on our hands now the other
woman is in the country. Both helpless cases. You do not
know how they solicit our sympathy & wear on me. We are
all in splendid health for us 'tis cold enough for now
today. Still we put in early garden stuff last week.
Hennetta is still teaching & has eight weeks more. All send love to you
& Matt. Your sister Flora Bender.

Annex zone

1900 to 1902.

Then to the Philippines, (started the first public schools there. The Am Army of Occupation had not yet pacified the country, so as she went from island to island she had to be accompanied by soldiers. She had to bully school room supplies like paper and pencils from the commanding officers because hers hadn't come. ~~Ro~~ (Newspaper. When the Hawaiian Is were annexed she was appointed to a position in the native schools there and taught until war broke out between this country and Spain and we got the Philippine Is. She was then appointed to a position in Manila where she taught in one of the ward schools for a time. Then the government sent her down to one of the small islands, Behol, to open up the schools in that island. She was the only white woman on that island. The war was not entirely over, there still being some desultory fighting, and she had to stay pretty close to the school unless being protected by aguard, the limit being three blocks from the school, without being protected by soldiers. When she ^{arrived} found that there had been an oversight on the part of some one connected with the department, and there were no supplies of any character available for the schools. No ~~materials~~ ^{slates, pencils, charts, maps, books.}

The government regulations were very stiff about anything to be taken without a requisition, but she stated the case to the captain of the boat and told him to kindly go to the other end of the boat for a while, while she procured what she could from the boat and bought ink from the Chinese laundryman, and with these materials she made pictures of the beasts of common life, dogs and cats, and printed the English words underneath and upon the walls of the school room where the small Philipinos gathered for instruction. And it was in this fashion that schools were opened on Behol. O O)

High School section