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Admit One

SALT LAKE TABERNACLE

SUNDAY MORNING

April 6th, 1930

Ten O'clock

1934

NOT TRANSFERABLE

Name Silas S. Belnap

20th Ward Ogden Stake

WARD BISHOPRIC

This card will admit the person whose name is written hereon to the reserved section, during the sessions of the General Conference to be held in the Tabernacle, April and October, 1934, and should be retained by the person to whom it is issued.

The Presiding Bishopric.

1933 NOT TRANSFERABLE

Name D. J. Arias G. Belnap

Twentieth Ward Ogden Stake

WARD BISHOPRIC

This card will admit the person whose name is written hereon to the reserved section, during the sessions of the General Conference to be held in the Tabernacle, April and October, 1933. and should be retained by the person to whom it is issued.

The Presiding Bishopric.

1932

NOT TRANSFERABLE

Name Arias G. Belnap

20th Ward Ogden Stake

Ward Bishopric

This card will admit the person whose name is written hereon to the reserved section, during the sessions of the General Conference to be held in the Tabernacle, April and October, 1932, and should be retained by the person to whom it is issued.

The Presiding Bishopric.

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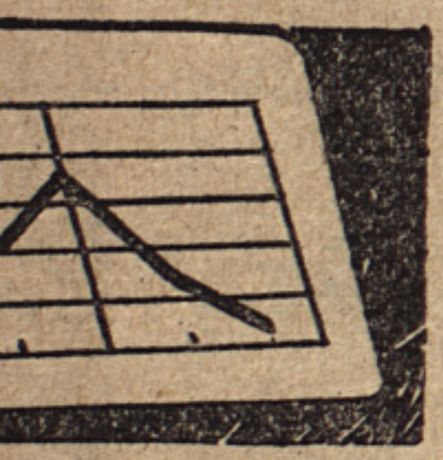

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WARD REACHES THIRD 'BIRTHDAY'

L. D. S. Residents Will Celebrate Anniversary Tomorrow.

The third anniversary of the organization of the Twentieth ward, 1042 Twenty-first street, will be celebrated tomorrow night in the ward banquet room and recreation hall. A dinner is being prepared which will be served from 5 until 8 p. m., in the banquet room down stairs. At 8 o'clock, the guests will move upstairs into the amusement hall, where a program wil lbe given until 9 p. m. Dancing will continue until midnight. All ward members and friends are invited.

The fololwing numbers will be given: "Irish Shamrock" and "Ruggles Preparation," and a pantomime by a group of small children under the directoin of Gertrude Griffith; dance by Melba Blair and Burnett Dabell; solo by Joseph Naylor; accordion and harmonica numbers by Jack Singleton and Jack Hodson; solo dance by Isabrand Westbrook; sketch portraying the history of the ward by a group under the direction of L. M. Hilton.

The Twentieth ward was organized March 20, 1927, and work was commenced on the meeting house during that summer. The building is now nearing completion and it is hoped by Bishop A. G. Belnap that it can be completed and dedicated before this time next year.

BERLIN.—(AP) — Twenty - five German holders of pate
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LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX AND DELINQUENCY OF THE SAME

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Under authority of Section 696, of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 1917, and as directed by Section 1060 of the Revised Ordinances of Ogden City, Utah, 1925

Notice is hereby given that a special tax for the purpose of providing for pipe sewers, manholes, and wyes in Sewer District No. 155, has been levied by ordinance of the board of commissioners of Ogden City, Utah, which became effective on the 15th day of March, 1930.

Said special tax is levied upon the following described real property in Ogden City, to-wit:

All the lots, blocks, lands, and real estate, fronting, abutting, or adjacent thereto and to the entire depth back from the street lines, not exceeding, however, 330 feet, on both sides of Lincoln Avenue between Thirty-third and Thirty-sixth streets, both sides of Thirty-fifth street between Lincoln and Grant Avenues, and both sides of Canyon Road between "A" Station 171 plus 69.80 and "A" Station 180 plus 58.43, in lots 25 to 40, both inclusive, Block 2, Emmerson's Main Street Addition; Lots 1 to 6, both inclusive, Block 1, Lots 1 to 6, both inclusive, Block 2, Lots 1 to 9, both inclusive, Block 3, Lots 1 to 6, both inclusive, Block 4, all in Charlesworth Addition; Lots 18 to 34, both inclusive, Block 3, Lots 1 to 31, both inclusive, Block 6, Lots 1, 2, and 20 to 23, both inclusive, Block 7, Lots 1, 2, 25, 26, 27, Block 8, and Lots 23 to 28, both inclusive, Block 9, all in Franklin Place Addition; Lots 4 to 12, both inclusive, Cross Subdivision; Lot 7, Block 66, Plat "C"; all of the above being in Ogden City Survey. Also a part of the Northeast One-Quarter of Section 5, Township 5 North, Range 1 West, and a part of the Southeast One-Quarter of Section 31, Township 6 North, Range 1 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, United States Survey, and is due and payable in five (5) equal annual installments, beginning March 15th, 1930.

The first installment becomes delinquent on the 15th day of March, 1931. The second installment becomes delinquent on the 15th day of Marc

Ogden

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

April 15, 1931

Bishop Arias G. Belnap and Counselors

Ogden Twentieth Ward

Dear Brethren:

You have submitted an application to this office requesting an appropriation of $1186.61 to apply on the erection of your new ward chapel. The amount applied for, together with $26,308.49 already appropriated, equals the amount raised locally without borrowing.

Since the supervision of the erection of meeting houses and amusement halls has been transferred to this office, the policy has been adopted of requiring architects' certificates to accompany each application of the bishopric for payments to apply on the appropriation made by the First Presidency. Will you, therefore, kindly secure from the architect of your building a regular certificate showing the amount of work completed to date and that under the terms of contracts let for the building you are entitled to the amount applied for. In the future when submitting requests for payments on the appropriation of the First Presidency, please attach an architect's certificate to the application form.

Your request for an appropriation will be held on file pending the receipt of this certificate.

With kind regards, we are

Your brethren in the Gospel,

THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC.

By John Wells

549 00.00

D/X

Ogden

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

40 NORTH MAIN STREET

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

February 10, 1932

Bishop Arias G. Belnap and Counselors

Ogden Twentieth Ward

Dear Brethren:

Your application of January 27, 1932, has been received requesting a payment of $1277.22 on the appropriation made to you by the First Presidency for the erection of your ward chapel.

You have expended to date on these improvements $56,211.99, and according to the architect's certificate the uncompleted work amounts to $8588.01. This will make the completed cost of the improvements $64,800, or $4800 in excess of the original estimate. Deducting the amount applied for which will no doubt be used to pay the amount owing for labor and material, there will remain a balance of $618 only of the $30,000 allowed you by the First Presidency, which was the limit set by them for these improvements.

We should like to be advised how you propose to take care of the balance that will be required to complete your buildings when you have drawn your appropriation in full. We should also like to be advised what conditions made it necessary for you to exceed the original estimated cost. Also send us a detailed statement of the items making up uncompleted work in the sum of $8588.

With kind regards, we are

Your brethren in the Gospel,

THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC.

By David A. Smith

D/X
C/SP

Ogden

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

40 NORTH MAIN STREET

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

August 3, 1932

Bishop Arias G. Belnap and Counselors

Ogden Twentieth Ward

Dear Brethren:

Your application of July 20, 1932, requesting a payment of $1168 on the appropriation made to you by the First Presidency was submitted to them at our meeting on Monday and approved. You will find enclosed their check for the amount requested.

According to the application, which is certified to by the architect, the cost of the improvements to date is $60,884.32. The cost of work not yet completed is not given due to the fact that your architect did not submit a certificate on our form. However, the ward is owing at the present time $2852.16.

We should like to have an assurance from you that the cost of this project when completed will not exceed the estimated cost of $70,432; also further assurance that the check which is enclosed will be applied on your indebtedness of $2852.16. We hope to receive these assurances from you to be placed on file with correspondence in connection with your ward buildings.

With kind regards, we are

Your brethren in the Gospel,

THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC.

By L. Wells

D/X
Enc.
cc/M.C.Woods

Twentieth Ward
MAINTENANCE

No. 1046

OGDEN, UTAH Oct 21 1931

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Ogden Stake (Scout fund 1931) $73.69

Seventy three 69/100 DOLLARS

COMMERCIAL SECURITY BANK
OGDEN, UTAH

12-97-4

TWENTIETH WARD
MAINTENANCE

BY Henry Norda
BISHOP-COUNSELOR

OGDEN LITHO. CO.

Twentieth Ward
MAINTENANCE

No. 1045

OGDEN, UTAH Oct 21 1931.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Ogden Stake $60 00

Sixty and 00/100 DOLLARS

COMMERCIAL SECURITY BANK
OGDEN, UTAH

TWENTIETH WARD
MAINTENANCE
BY Henry Nowda
BISHOP-COUNSELOR

12-97-4
Stake Park.

OGDEN LITHO CO.

Twentieth Ward
MAINTENANCE

No. 779

OGDEN, UTAH Aug 18 1930

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Ogden Stake Scout fund $ 70 14/100

Seventy 14/100 DOLLARS

COMMERCIAL SECURITY BANK
OGDEN, UTAH

12-97-4

TWENTIETH WARD
MAINTENANCE
By A. K. Delmas.
BISHOP-COUNCILOR

COMMERCIAL SECURITY BANK

General Banking | TRUST DEPT. | 4% Quarterly on Savings

OGDEN, UTAH, Oct 22 193 1

RECEIVED FOR

Ogden Stake

Paid by Ogden 20th Ward

Payment on Principal of Escrow - $

Interest on Escrow to $

Payment on Principal of Note - $

Interest on Note to Camp Fund $ 60.00

Interest on Mortgage to $

Scout Fund. $ 73.50

TOTAL, $ 133.50

Balance due

$

COMMERCIAL SECURITY BANK

By

HISTORY OF THE PLAQUE "THE LAST SUPPER" IN THE TWENTIETH WARD CHAPEL AT
1042 TWENTY-FIRST STREET, OGDEN, UTAH
By Bishop Arias G. Belnap (1927 to 1943)
Written Dec 6, 1957

In the early part of January, 1933, there was residing in the 20th Ward a brother by the name of Joseph Alma Packer, his wife and eight or nine children. They were of poor circumstance as he had very little employment during the depression still in effect. He had done considerable sculptor work, some of which had been written up in the "Improvement Era". He was referred to as "The"CowBoy Sculptor" for his fine sculptor work in animals.

He came to me to see if there was some construction work he could do for the meeting house so that he could contribute part and yet receive some cash with which to care for his family. He had previously cast the athletic faces and bases therefore in the recreation hall. (Later he did the brackets for the side lights in the chapel). I had always felt that some subject dane pertaining to the sacrament would dignify the chapel as it was here that the sacrament would be given. He and I discussed this thought and together we went to the architect M. Charles Wood who himself was an artist, having done some real good paintings. He questioned Brother Packer about his ability to do sulptor work of people--he knew of his ability to portray the beauty of animals.

After considerable discussion, Packer and I went to the Ogden Carnegie Library in search of pictures dealing with the Christ and the Last Supper. Here we found some which they permitted us to take to the architect. The one both os us liked best was done in black and white with the Savior standing with the cup in hand. All were apparently seated with their faces turned upward toward the Savior. It was night with only a candle light illuminating the bust and faces. The outer margin was all black. Brother Woods also like the setting and thought behind the painting, and the grouping, but he questioned Packer's ability to enlarge upon the theme and do a good job. Brother Packer caught the vision and explained how he could seat them, the type of furniture, etc. We all set about studying the scripture references of the last supper. President William H. Reeder of the Mount Ogden Stake and William Paine of the Weber Stake High Council (both students and close friends of brother Woods and with offices in the same building) were invited to brother Woods' office to discuss the proposal with us. Pres. Reeder questioned the advisability of using the Savior as a subject. He suggested rather that some Book of Mormon scene be used. He later found some such paintings and brought them for our viewing and discussion. It was soon decided by all that these scenes were not to be compared with the "Last Supper" theme. We decided that the Savior could be sculptored with his apostles because he was still to be shown as in mortality.

I then went into a detailed discussion with brother Packer as to the cost on materials, his labor cost, a place to do the work, and a possible final cost. Of course, no one could accurately judge as to the time that would be required to do the work. On my own, I arranged with him to work for three weeks as $4 per day. I was to furnish the materials, but with the privilege of stopping work at the end of the three weeks, or if we worked beyond three weeks I could stop the work at any time without being obligated to brother Packer in any further way.

Brother Packer looked for a place in which to do the work. We received permission from Samuel Martin and Albert B. Fouinger to use two large adjoining rooms on the second floor at the rear of the Paine and Hurst building at about 2460 Washington Ave (since burned and rebuilt as one story). The rooms were approximately 16' by 18'. By opening the door between the two rooms the sculptor could get about 20 feet distance from the plaque to observe his work. This gave him a real problem in getting proper depth to the work for while he could only see the wkrk work 20 feet away, the chapel provided a distance of 78 feet.

The sculptor knew he must try and provide a compromise showing the work at its worst up close and at about 40 feet away at its best and good at the furtherest point away.

With a place to work provided, brother Packer set about building a backdrop on which to do the moulding of the subject. Because of the small size of the rooms for this work and the light, it was necessary for him to erect a movable backboard so it could be turned to get the shadow effect and set it in position for what distance observation he could get through the 3' by 7' door opening between the rooms.

The backdrop or moveable wall was built as follows: Two 4" x 4"s about six feet long were laid on the floor parallel to each other about twelve feet apart, and about a foot wider than the finished plaque. A plate was extended at the center and one on what would be the rear extending from one 4 x 4 to the other 4 x 4. Above these 4 x 4's on the center plate was erected a perpendicular wall about a foot higher than the finished plaque. The 4 x 4 base extended as far in front of the wall as the rear so that the wall could not fall or tip forward. The wall was braced from the 4 x 4 plate diagonally both front and back at the ends of the 4 x 4 and also all along the rear plate. The braces extended diagonally nearly to the top of the wall. This provided for a rigid wall well braced at the ends and the rear but leaving the front, except at the ends, free of obstruction so that the sculptor could move freely before the wall. At the four corners of the 4 x 4's frame work wheel rollers were fastened underneath thus making it possible for the entire framework to be wheeled about in the various positions needed.

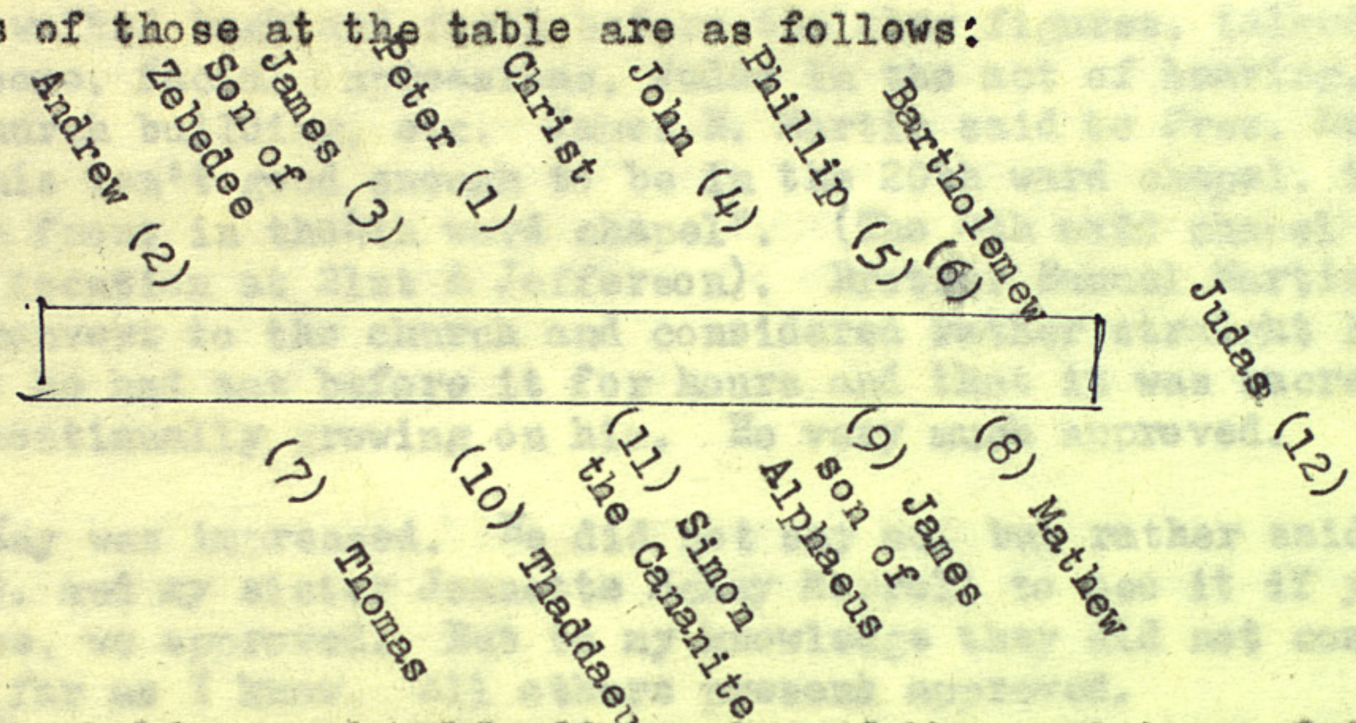
This wall was then covered on the face side with thin asphalt roofing paper so that when moist clay was placed thereon the wooden wall would not be water soaked and become warped or twisted during the weeks that the wet clay would hand on the wall. After the roofing was applied to the wood sided wall, brother Packer proceeded to drive galvanized shingle and wall board nails about an inch apart all over the face of the wall. This was to provide something for the clay to hang to a and not sag or fall. Burlap was tacked from the top of the wall to form a curtain for the plaque. This was so it could be lowered to cover the face of the plaque overnignt. The purpose of the burlap was so it could be moistened to the degree necessary to keep the clay in proper working (moulding) condition, yet not have it so moist as to have the 300 to 400 pounds of clay fall off the wall.

When this was done the clay was prepared and placed on the perpendicular wall in depths from one to four inches thick as indicated from the sketch the sculptor had drawn.

At the end of the first three weeks the sculptor had completed building the backdrop, put on the clay and had with his hands to a depth of about ½ inch outlinged the position of the persons to be sculptored. He had the Savior fairly w well moulded, the upturned face of John, the beloved (on Christ's left) and roughly had Peter (to the Savior's right) formed.

This was very satisfactory so I had him proceed two more weeks. The painstaking work was slow as Christ and the apostles were studied, formed, reformed, facial and other corrections made and details perfected. Some modeling was necessary to determine correct muscular and position form.

The positions of those at the table are as follows:



Judas is shown half on and half off in view of the scriptures failure to state whether or not he was present when the sacrament was administered.

Some six weeks went by and the work was quite well formed. Up to this point it was an experiment with me to see if the subject could be properly worked out and suited for the chapel. I had spent hours alone or with the architect, M. Charles Woods, bro. Samuel Martin (of Paine and Hurst) or James H. Martin of the 4th ward bishopric, or my brother Volney in watching the sculptor at work. We could see that the work was good, whereopon I called my counselors and clerk together and told them what had been done, explaining that I wanted them and their wives to go with me and see the work. I explained that if they approved they could pay the cost and use it for the chapel--but if there was any doubt or question about it they need only say so and the work would stop for neither they nor the ward were under any obligation. When they in company with the architect viewed the clay plaque they were pleased and accepted it and wanted it completed.

There was still something else to be done. Would the Presidency of the Stake approve? I made a 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon appointment with President Thomas E. McKay and his counselors John Halls and Samuel G. Dye to see the work. President Dye was unable to attend but came later. President McKay came to our lumber yard office about 12 o'clock noon, varified the time to meet, paid a small bill and invited me to ride with him. Instead of going to the location we rode about. He drove north on Washington to the north city limits, then back to 36th street and so on back and forth. All the time he was telling me of various paintings which had been placed in church buildings, how some of these had brought forth criticism, especially when they tried to show heavenly beings--angels and the Savior. He particularly called my attention to one I had not seen but had heard about telling me that the authorites had expressed displeasure with it. I knew he was softening me up so that I would be prepared when the presidency disapproved of the work.

Well!--the time arrived and we went to the up-stairs rooms over Paine and Hurst store. Architect Woods, James H. Martin, John Halls, my counselors Harold B. Foutz, Lester A. Wade and ward clerk J. Bennett Moore were all waiting. We were let into the room from which we could see the clay plaque at the fartherest distance, with President Thomas E. McKay in the most favorable spot. There was a long silence. Then brother M. Chas. Woods began to speak. He narrated what had been done up to this point; that I had assumed the responsibility and the bill; that brother Packer was working on a day to day basis and the work can stop any day--even right now if the presidency say so, but hopeful of course that it will go on to completion. I had determined that if they disapproved (and this I had talked over with my brother Volney and brother Packer) that the plaque would be finished and sold to some church or organization because we all felt that the work was worthy and its sale possible at a reasonable profit in view of the low cost of production.

The brethren walked back and forth before the clay figures, talked about them, the clothing on some, facial expressions, Judas in the act of heaving, its appropriatness for a church building, etc. James H. Martin said to Pres. McKay, "President McKay, if this isn't good enough to be in the 20th ward chapel, it's good enough to be up in front in the4th ward chapel". (The 4th ward chapel was being erected on a new location at 21st & Jefferson). Brother Samuel Martin (a South African English convert to the church and considered rather straight laced) told the presidency that he had sat before it for hours and that it was sacred to the point that it was continually growing on him. He very much approved.

President McKay was impressed. He did not say no, but rather said, "I'd like my brother David O. and my sister Jeanette McKay Morrell to see it if you do not mind." Of course, we approved. But to my knowledge they did not come, but they did not object as far as I know. All others present approved.

The work continued until the sculptor work in clay was finished and ready to be cast into plaster of Paris (or casting plaster) preparatory to moving it into place in the chapel.

But how was it to be cast and in so large a piece be moved through the doorways and down the stairway and onto a truck. Brother Packer knew these problems from the beginning. The plaque must be cast into units, taken to the chapel, put in place on the recessed north wall in units and then cemented together with casting plaster back into one piece.

The braces from behind the rolling frame work were removed and the wall holding the finished work was laid on its back. A 2" by 6" border was nailed aroung the outside of the framework. Three pieces of tin 6" wide and the length of the heighth of the plaque were used to divide the plaque into 4 section. The tins was placed in edgewise into the clay until it cut through to the backdrop, not on a straight linefrom top to botton but down along the bodies of the characters.

The clay in each section was then coated with a liquid solution so that the clay could slip loose easily from the casting plaster when later applied. Next a thin solution (heavy cream-like) of the casting plaster colored with bluing was brushed onto the clay surface to about 1/8th inch thick. This was all covered with soft casting plaster and allowed to set hard. This cast was to be the mould for the pouring of the finished plaque. When dry the entire plaque was turned over and the clay removed leaving the mould clean. Soft casting plaster was then poured onto the mold. Into the casting plaster were placed long strands of hemp fiber as reinforcing with plenty of loose ends protruding a foot or more to tie into additional plaster at the rear when the plaque was to be installed. Also these fibers were tied and wrapped over pipe which served as handles in moving the sections a bout. With the plaque still face down in the mould two pieces of 1" pipe were placed near the edge of each section then wrapped with the protruding fibers and more casting plaster covering the fiber and pipes to make a firm grip to the mould. These pipe extended about 18 inches above and below each section of the plaque. With these pipe handles it was possible to hift and move the sections and stand them against the wall so that the plaster mould could be removed.

When the plaster was set the sections were one by one stood upon the pipe legs against the wall so the sculptor could remove the mould from the finished plaque. This he did with hammer and chiseling tools. A long tedious job was ahead as he chiseled away the mould chip by chip. Here is where the thin layer of blued casting plaster had effect for as he chiseled away and came to that thin layer of blue he knew he was very close to the finished plaque. From here on an ear, a part of a nose or any other raised surface could be easily chipped off. Consequently small tools and great skill were necessary.

A liquid shellas was brushed over the surface of the mould to seal the suction and allow the casting plaster mould to be more easily chiseled away.

When the moulds were finally removed the four sections were taken to the meeting house and stood up against a wall in the unfinished chapel until the next spring. Then they were placed into a four inch recess section on the north wall. Much casting plaster was poured behind the plaque to hold it is plase on the wall. Casting plaster was used on the surface to cement the four sections together. Afterward the plaque frame was cast by sections and likewise cemented into place. The plaque was bronzed over and over until brother Packer was satisfied with the appearance.

Unveiling took place June 17, 1934 just a week before the dedication of the building. The cord for the unveiling was pulled by my four year old son Gordon.

The final cost was about three months work which with the cost of materials was just under $400 or about one third of an estimated cost by a competent plastering contractor who did considerable cast work.

HISTORY OF THE PLAQUE "THE LAST SUPPER" IN THE TWENTIETH WARD CHAPEL AT
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By Bishop Arias G. Belnap (1927 to 1943)
Written Dec 6, 1957

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The backdrop or ~~moveable~~ movable wall was built as follows: Two 4" x 4"s about six feet long were laid on the floor parallel to each other about twelve feet apart, and about a foot wider than the finished plaque. A plate was extended at the center and one on what would be the rear extending from one 4 x 4 to the other 4 x 4. Above these 4 x 4's on the center plate was erected a perpendicular wall about a foot higher than the finished plaque. The 4 x 4 base extended as far in front of the wall as the rear so that the wall could not fall or tip forward. The wall was braced from the 4 x 4 plate diagonally, both front and back at the ends of the 4 x 4 and also all along the rear plate. The braces extended diagonally nearly to the top of the wall. This provided for a rigid wall well braced at the ends and the rear, but leaving the front, except at the ends, free of obstruction so that the sculptor could move freely before the wall. At the four corners of the 4 x 4's frame work, wheel rollers were fastened underneath thus making it possible for the entire framework to be wheeled about in the various positions needed.

This wall was then covered on the face side with thin asphalt roofing paper so that, when moist clay was placed thereon, the wooden wall would not be water soaked and become warped or twisted during the weeks that the wet clay would hang on the wall. After the roofing was applied to the wood sided wall, brother Packer proceeded to drive galvanized shingle and wall board nails about an inch apart all over the face of the wall. This was to provide something for the clay to hang to and not sag or fall. Burlap was tacked from the top of the wall to form a curtain for the plaque. This was so it could be lowered to cover the face of the plaque overnignt. The purpose of the burlap was so it could be moistened to the degree necessary to keep the clay in proper working (moulding) condition, yet not have it so moist as to have the 300 to 400 pounds of clay fall off the wall.

When this was done, the clay was prepared and placed on the perpendicular wall in depths from one to four inches thick as indicated from the sketch the sculptor had drawn.

At the end of the first three weeks the sculptor had completed building the backdrop, put on the clay and had with his hands to a depth of about ½ inch outlinged the position of the persons to be sculptored. He had the Savior fairly well moulded, the upturned face of John, the beloved (on Christ's left) and roughly had Peter (to the Savior's right) formed.

This was very satisfactory so I had him proceed two more weeks. The painstaking work was slow as Christ and the apostles were studied, formed, reformed, facial and other corrections made and details perfected. Some modeling was necessary to determine correct muscular and position form.

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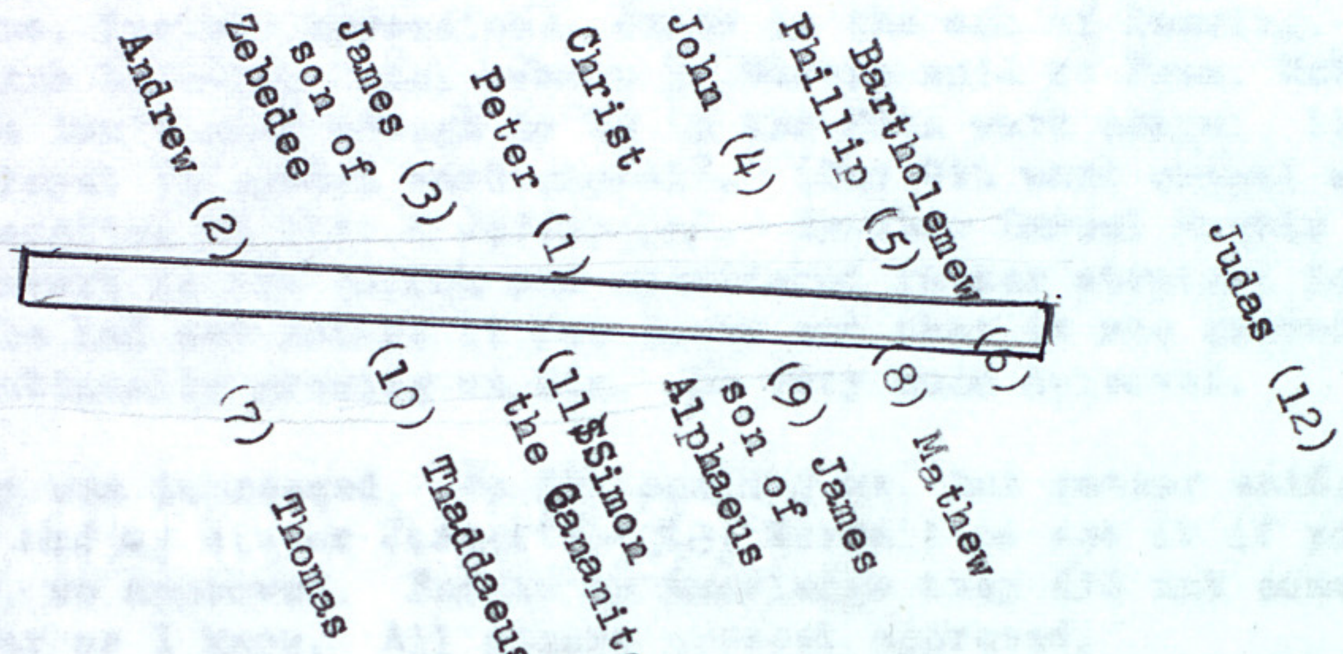

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There was still something else to be done. Would the Presidency of the Stake approve? I made a 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon appointment with President Thomas E. McKay and his counselors John Halls and Samuel G. Dye to see the work. President Dye was unable to attend but came later. President McKay came to our lumber yard office about 12 o'clock noon, verified the time to meet, paid a small bill and invited me to ride with him. Instead of going to the location we rode about. He drove north on Washington to the north city limits, then back to 36th street and so on back and forth. All the time he was telling me of various paintings which had been placed in church buildings, how some of these had brought forth criticism, especially when they tried to show heavenly beings--angels and the Savior. He particularly called my attention to one I had not seen but had heard about, telling me that the authorites had expressed displeasure with it. I knew he was softening me up so that I would be prepared when the presidency disapproved of the work.

Well!--the time arrived and we went to the up-stairs rooms over Paine and Hurst store. Architect Woods, James H. Martin, John Halls, my counselors Harold B. Foutz, Lester A. Wade and ward clerk J. Bennett Moore were all waiting. We were let into the room from which we could see the clay plaque at the farthest distance, with President Thomas E. McKay in the most favorable spot. There was a long silence. Then brother M. Chas. Woods began to speak. He narrated what had been done up to this point; that I had assumed the responsibility and the bill; that brother Packer was working on a day to day basis and the work can stop any day--even right now if the presidency say so, but hopeful of course that it will go on to completion. I had determined that if they disapproved (and this I had talked over with my brother Volney and brother Packer) that the plaque would be finished and sold to some church or organization because we all felt that the work was worthy and its sale possible at a reasonable profit in view of the low cost of production.

The brethren walked back and forth before the clay figures, talked about them, the clothing on some, facial expressions, Judas in the act of leaving, its appropriatness for a church building, etc. James H. Martin said to Pres. McKay, "President McKay, if this isn't good enough to be in the 20th ward chapel, it's good enough to be up in front in the 4th ward chapel". (The 4th ward chapel was being erected on a new location at 21st & Jefferson). Brother Samuel Martin (a South African English convert to the church and considered rather straight laced) told the presidency that he had sat before it for hours and that it was sacred to the point that it was continually growing on him. He very much approved.

President McKay was impressed. He did not say no, but rather said, "I'd like my brother David O. and my sister Jeanette McKay Morrell to see it if you do not mind." Of course, we approved. But to my knowledge they did not come, but they did not object as far as I know. All others present approved.

The work continued until the sculptor work in clay was finished and ready to be cast into plaster of Paris (or casting plaster) preparatory to moving it into place in the chapel.

But how was it to be cast and in so large a piece be moved through the doorways and down the stairway and onto a truck. Brother Packer knew these problems from the beginning. The plaque must be cast into units, taken to the chapel, put in place on the recessed north wall in units and then cemented together with casting plaster back into one piece.

The braces from behind the rolling frame work were removed and the wall holding the finished work was laid on its back. A 2" by 6" border was nailed around the outside of the framework. Three pieces of tin 6" wide and the length of the height of the plaque were used to divide the plaque into 4 section. The tin was placed in edgewise into the clay until it cut through to the backdrop, not on a straight line from top to botton but down along the bodies of the characters.

The clay in each section was then coated with a liquid solution so that the clay could slip loose easily from the casting plaster when later applied. Next a thin solution (heavy cream-like) of the casting plaster colored with bluing was brushed onto the clay surface to about 1/8th inch thick. This was all covered with soft casting plaster and allowed to set hard. This cast was to be the mould for the pouring of the finished plaque. When dry the entire plaque was turned over and the clay removed leaving the mould clean. Soft casting plaster was then poured onto the mold. Into the casting plaster were placed long strands of hemp fiber as reinforcing with plenty of loose ends protruding a foot or more to tie into additional plaster at the rear when the plaque was to be installed. Also these fibers were tied and wrapped over pipe which served as handles in moving the sections about. With the plaque still face down in the mould, two pieces of 1" pipe were placed near the edge of each section then wrapped with the protruding fibers and more casting plaster covering the fiber and pipes to make a firm grip to the mould. These pipe extended about 18 inches above and below each section of the plaque. With these pipe handles it was possible to lift and move the sections and stand them against the wall so that the plaster mould could be removed.

A liquid shellac was brushed over the surface of the mould to seal the suctio and allow the casting plaster mould to be more easily chiseled away.

When the plaster was set, the sections were one by one stood upon the pipe legs against the wall so the sculptor could remove the mould from the finished plaque. This he did with hammer and chiseling tools. A long tedious job was ahead as he chiseled away the mould chip by chip. Here is where the thin layer of blued casting plaster had effect, for as he chiseled away and came to that thin layer of blue, he knew he was very close to the finished plaque. From here on an ear, a part of a nose or any other raised surface could be easily chipped off. Consequently small tools and great skill were necessary.

HISTORY OF THE PLAQUE "THE LAST SUPPER" IN THE TWENTIETH WARD CHAPEL at
1042 TWENTY-FIRST STREET, OGDEN, UTAH

By Bishop Arnold Belnap Dec 6-1959

In the early part of January, 1933, there was residing in the 20th Ward a brother by the name of Joseph Alma Packer, his wife and eight or nine children. They were of poor circumstance as he had very little employment. He had done considerable sculptor work, some of which had been written up in the "Improvement Era". He was referred to as "The Cowboy Sculptor" for his fine sculptor work in animals.

He came to me to see if there wasn't something he could do for the meeting house so that he could contribute part and yet receive some cash with which to care for his family. He had previously cast the athletic faces and bases in the recreation hall. I had always felt that some subject done pertaining to the sacrament would dignify the chapel as it was here that the sacrament would be given.

He and I discussed this thought and together we went to architect M. Charles Wood who himself was an artist, having done some real good paintings. He questioned brother Packer about his ability to do sculptor work of people--he knew of his ability to portray the beauty of animals.

After considerable discussion, Packer and I went to the Carnegie Library in search ofpictures dealing with the Christ and the Last Supper. Here we found some which they permitted us to take to the architect. The one both of us liked best was done in black and white with the Savior standing withthe cop in hand. All were apparently seated with their faces turned upward toward the Savior. It was night with only a candle light illuminating the bust and faces. The outer margin was all black. Brother Woods also liked the setting and thought behind the painting. and the grouping, but questioned Packer's ability to enlarge upon the theme and do a good job. Brother Packer caught the vision and explained how he could seat them, the type of furniture, etc. We all set about studying the scripture references of the last supper. President Wm. H. Reeder of the Mount Ogden Stake and Wm. Paine of the Weber Stake High Council (both students and close friends of brother Woods, with office in the same building) were invited to brother Woods' office to discuss the proposal with us. President Reeder questioned the advisability of using the Savior as a subject. He suggested some Book of Mormon scenes. He later found some and brought them for our viewing and discussion. It was soon decided by all that these scenes were not to be compared with the "East Supper" theme. We decided that the Savior could be sculptored with his apostles because he was still in mortality.

I then went into a detailed discussion with brother Packer as to the cost of materials, his labor costs, a place to do the work, and a possible final cost. Of course, no one could accurately judge as to the time that would be required. On my own, I arranged with him to work for two weeks at $4 per day. I was to furnish the materials, but with the privilege of stopping work at the end of two weeks, or if we worked beyond two weeks, I could stop the work at any time without being obligated to brother Packer in any way.

Brother Packer looked for a place in which to do the work. We received permission from Samuel Martin and Albert B. Foulger to use two large adjoining rooms on the second floor at the rear of the Paine and Hurst Building at about 2460 Washington Avenue (since burned and rebuilt as one story). Rooms were approximately 16' x 18 feet. By opening the door between the two rooms, the sculptor could get about 20 feet away toobserve his work. This gave the sculptor a real problem in getting proper depth to the work for while he could only see it 20 feet away, the chapel provided a distance of

78 feet so the sculptor knew he must try and provide a compromise, showing the work at its worst up close and at about 40 feet away at its best and good at its furtherest point away in the chapel.

With a place to work provided, brother Parker set about building a backdrop on which to do the moulding of the subject. Because of the small size of the rooms for this sork and the light, it was necessary for him to erect a movable backboard so it could be turned to get the shadow effect and set it in position to be observed through thebetween the room door (3'x7') for what distant observation he could get.

The backdrop or moveable wall was built as follows: Two 4" x 4"s about 6 feet long were laid on the floor parallel to each other about twelve feet apart, or about a foot wider than the finished plaque. A Plate was extended at the center and one on what would be the rear, from 4 x 4 to 4 x 4. Above these 4 x 4's and plate was erected a perpendicular wall about a foot higher than the finished plaque. The wall was braced from the 4 x 4 plate front and back and along the back plate. The braces extending nearly to the top of the wall. Thus the space in front of the wall was clear of braces (except on the ends) so the sculptor could move freely before the wall. At the corners of the 4 x 4 frame work wheel rollers were fastened underneath thus making it possible for the entire framework to be wheeled about in the various positions needed.

This wall was then covered on the face side with thin roofing paper so that when moist clay was placed thereon the wooden wall would not be water soaked and warped or twisted during the weeks that the wet clay would hang on the wall.

After the roofing was applied to the wood sided wall, brother Packer proceeded to drive galvanized shingles and wall board nails quite close together into the face of the wall. This was to provide something for the clay to hang to and nt sag or fall. Burlap was tacked from the top of the wall so it would cover the face of the plaque overnight. The purpose of the burlap was so it could be moistened to the degree necessary to keep the clay in proper working (moulding) condition, yetnot have it so moist as to have the 300 to 400 pounds of clay fall off the wall.

When this was done the clay was prepared and placed on the perpendicular wall in depths from one to four inches thick as indicated from the sketch the sculptor had drawn.

At the end of the first two weeks the sculptor had completed building the backdrop, put on the clay and with his hands had run his hands through the clay (About a half-inch deep) the outlined position of the characters to be sculptored. He had the Savior fairly well moulded, the upturned face of John, the beloved (on Christ's left) and roughly had Peter (to the Savior's right) formed.

This was very satisfactory, so I had him proceed another two weeks. The painstaking work was slow as the characters were studied, formed, reformed, facial and other corrections made and details perfected. Some modeling was necessary to determine correct muscular and position form.

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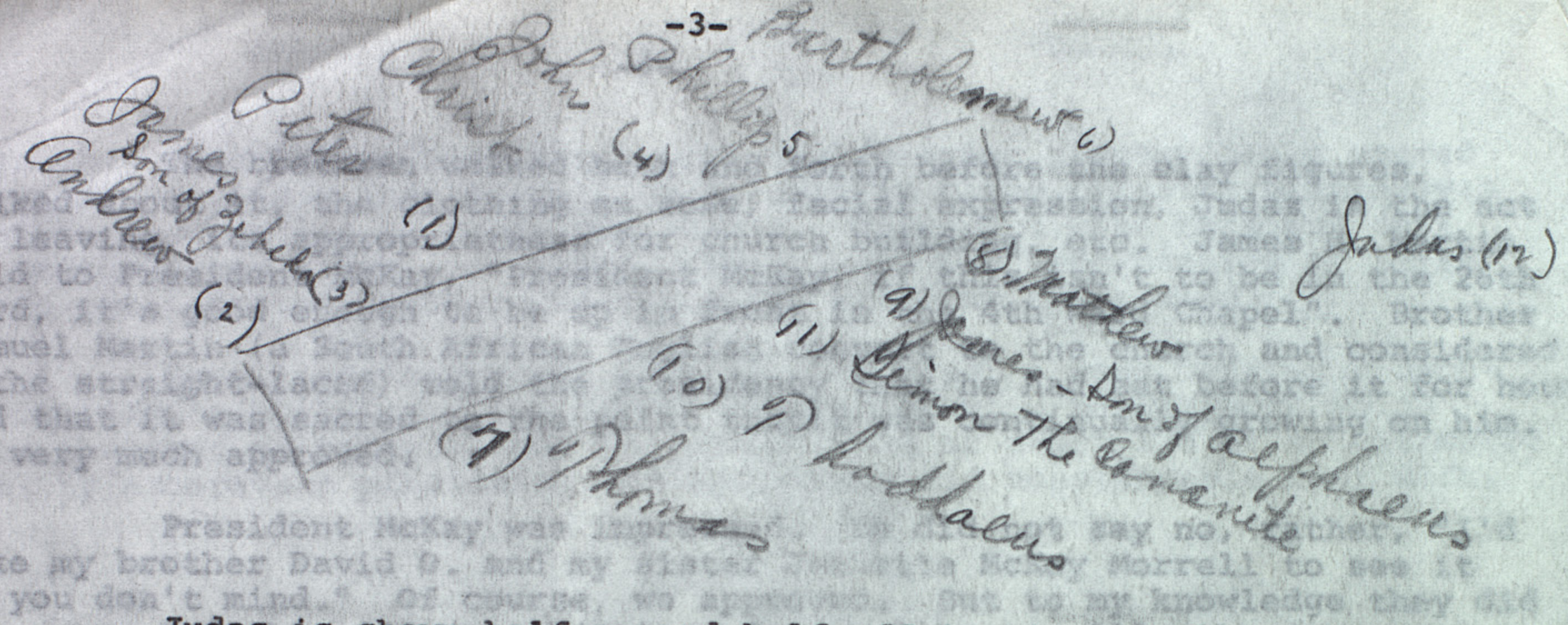

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The entire plaque was turned over and the clay removed, leaving the mould. Soft casting was then poured onto the mould. Into the casting plaster was placed long strands of hemp fiber as reinforcing with plenty of loose ends protruding to tie into additional plaster when the plaque was to be installed. Also these fibers were tied and cast over pipe which served a as handles in moving the sections about.

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When the mould was finally removed the 4 sections were taken to the meeting house and stored in the unfinished chapel until the next spring

when they were lifted into place with much casting plaster being poured between the plaque and the wall to hold it in place. Casting plaster was used on the surface to cover the joints. Afterward, the fram was cast by sections and stuck into place. The plaque was then bronzed at least twice until brother Packer was satisifed with the appearance.

Unveiling took place June 17, 1934 just a week beforethe dedecation of the building. The final cost was about 3 months work which with the cost of material was just under $400 or about 1/3 of an estimated cost by a competent plastering contractor who did considerable cast work.

Impressions Of My Mother

Greetings on Mothers Day

1934

The world was created in beauty
The birds and flowers in splendor grew,
Also then came Love and Duty
And the sweetest of all-Mothers,
true blue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Purdie

Mother

OF all the words cherished in the recollection of man—of all the names held sacred in his memory, that of *mother* falls upon his heart with the most sublime influence. How sweet the recollection in after years of a mother's tender training; and who is there that finds no relief in recurring to the scenes of his infancy and youth, gilded with the recollection of a mother's tenderness. And how many have nobly owned that to the salutary influence, then exerted, they must ascribe their future success, their avoidance of evil when no eyes were upon them, but when rested on the heart, the warnings, the prayers, and tears of a mother.

The father may be tenderly loved, and all the affections of the heart may be drawn out to him who blessed us before reason dawned upon our minds, or our infant lips could speak his name; but still a mother's prayers and a mother's entreaties will survive the discordant elements of the world, after every other vestige of better days shall have been obliterated from the mind. Others may love us fondly, but never again while time is ours shall any one's love be to us as fond, as tender, as devoted, as was that of our dear old trembling mother. Through helpless infancy her throbbing heart was our safe protection and support, and through the ills and maladies of childhood her gentle hand ministered and soothed as none other could. I feel animated to struggle more manfully in the great battle of life, when I remember my mother's holy counsel to me in childhood's early dawn, and in the slippery paths of youth. Ah! those words of tenderness—those pious precepts softened by a "mother's love"—too much unheeded *then*, and disregarded—*live now*, brightened in memory, and constitute my sweetest recollections. Her prayers for me in childhood—her sparkling crystal tears—made an impression on my young mind as durable as time, and even now they bid me walk in the paths of rectitude. And shall I be faithless to my mother? *Heaven forbid.!*

Mother Love

I never knew in childhood days
What "Mother" mean't to me.
I could never quite appreciate,
How kind and good she'd be.

It seems that I was careless,
But, oh, she was so good;
I had to grow to manhood
Before I understood.

She taught me life's great lesson,
Which I can ne'er forget,
Just mere appreciation,
And love which God has let.

As I look back on years gone by,
and think how near she came to die,
To bring me forth on earth to live;
Oh God, be kind—she lived to give!

My mother, now, is in her years,
I'll try to keep her eyes from tears;
I'll try to make life's pathway bright,
By trying hard to do what's right.

Only a mother, but oh, her worth.
God gave her to me at time of birth;
"Only a mother"—but oh, her love—
A God-given gift, from Heaven above.

LAFAYETTE GIBBY, Ogden, Utah

Stories first heard at a mother's knee are never wholly forgotten— a little spring that never quite dries up in our journey through scorching years.

RUFFINI

The Old Arm Chair

ELIZA COOK

I love it! I love it! and who shall dare
To chide me for loving that old arm-chair?
I've treasured it long as a sainted prize;
I've bedewed it with tears and embalmed it with sighs;
'Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart;
Not a tie will break, not a link will start.
Would you learn the spell? A mother sat there;
And a sacred thing is that old arm-chair.

In childhood's hour I lingered near
The hallow seat with listening ear,
To gentle words that mother would give,
To fit me to die and teach me to live;
She told me shame would never betide
With truth for my creed, and God for my guide;
She taught me to lisp my earliest prayer,
As I knelt beside that old arm-chair.

I sat and watched her many a day,
When her eyes grew dim and locks were gray;
And I almost worshiped her when she smiled,
And turned from her Bible to bless her child.
Years rolled on, but the last one sped;
My idol was shattered, my earth star fled;
I learned how much the heart can bear,
When I saw her die in that old arm-chair.

'Tis past! 'tis past! but I gaze on it now
With quivering lip and throbbing brow;
'Twas there she nursed me, 'twas there she died,
And memory flows with lava tide.
Say it is folly and deem me weak,
While the scalding drops steal down my cheek;
But I love it! I love it! and cannot tear
My soul from my mother's old arm-chair.

My Mother's Voice

N. P. Willis

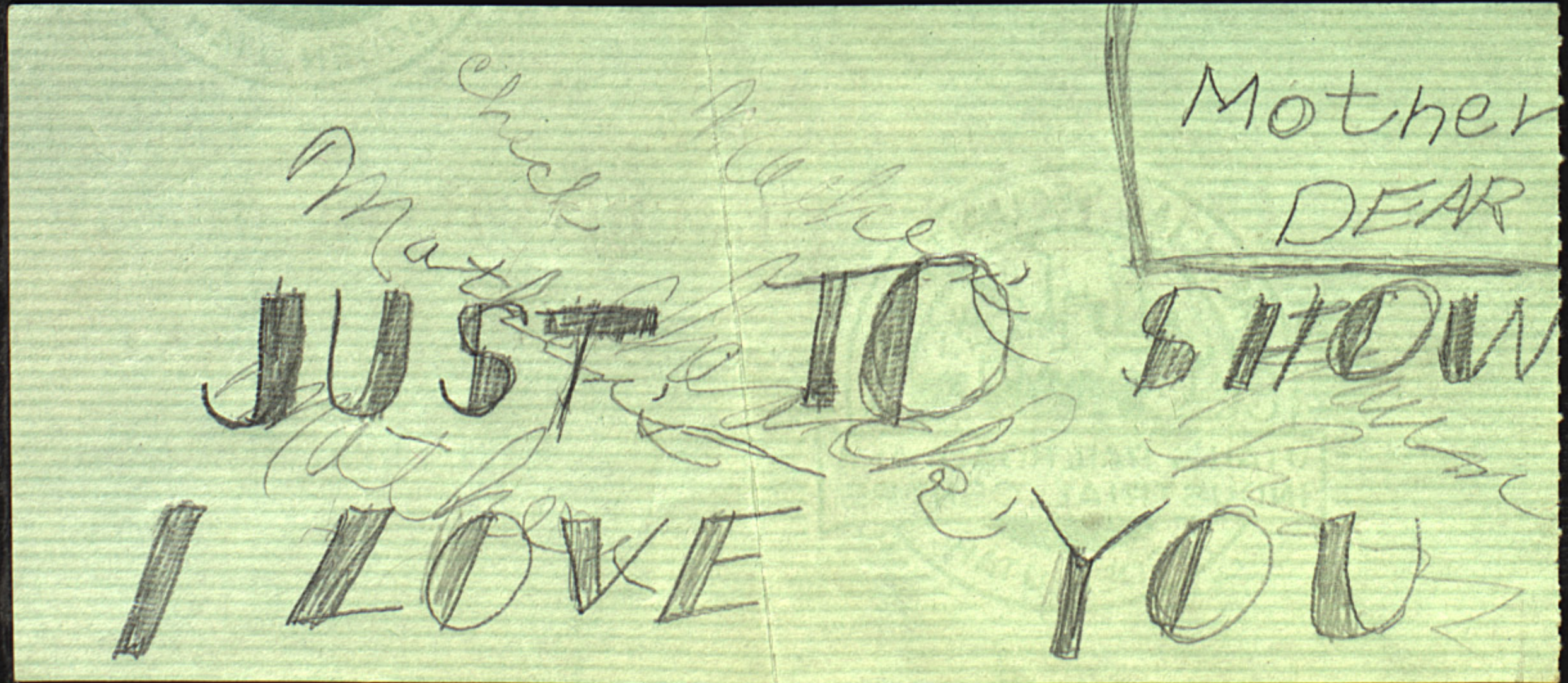
My mother's voice, how often creeps
Its cadence o'er my lonely hours,
Like healing went on wings of sleep,
Or dew to the unconscious flowers.
I can't forget her melting prayer,
Even while my pulses madly fly;
And in the still, unbroken air,
Her gentle tones come stealing by;
And years, and sin, and manhood flee,
And leave me at my mother's knee.

The mother's love is at first an absorbing delight, blunting all other sensibilities; it is an expansion of the animal existence; it enlarges the imagined range for self to move in; but in after years it can only continue to be joy on the same terms as other long-lived love; that is, by much suppression of self, and power of living in the experience of another.

George Eliot

The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.

Napoleon


Mother
DEAR
JUST TO SHOW
I LOVE YOU

No. 892 OGDEN, UTAH, May 9, 1937

COMMERCIAL SECURITY BANK

12-97-1

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Brother Dear $ 1000.97/100

One Thousand 97/100 DOLLARS

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Donald L. Bolz

OGDEN LITHO CO

IMPRESSIONS OF MY MOTHER

"The mother, in her office, hold the key
Of the soul; and she it is who stamps the coin
Of character, and makes the being who would be a savage
But for her gentle cares, a christian man.
Then crown her Queen o' the world."

MOTHER'S DAY

1937

PRESENTED BY

AND DEDICATED TO OUR MOTHERS

BY

Arias G. Belnap

Henry Noorda

Herbert Woods

J. Bennett Moore, Clerk

BISHOPRIC OF OGDEN TWENTIETH WARD

Motherhood

LOOK for one single moment upon the power of the cradle, for all this love and outflowing of the divinest feeling of human nature was not meant to be expended merely as a luxury for the maternal bosom—there is meaning in it. It is one of the sources of the greatest power that exists on earth. The power of the cradle is greater than the power of the throne, greater than royalty in its diffusion and in its capacity of usefulness—ten thousand times greater. Make me monarch of the cradles, and I will give to whosoever will the monarchy of the kingdoms and of the throne.

BEECHER

A SWEET PICTURE

An ingenious writer says: "If a painter wished to draw the finest object in the world, it would be the picture of a wife, with eyes expressing the serenity of her mind, and a countenance beaming with benevolence; one hand lulling to rest on her arm a lovely infant, the other employed in presenting a moral page to another sweet babe, who stands at her knee listening to the words of truth and wisdom from its incomparable mother.'

A mother's heart, like primroses, open most beautifully in the evening of life.

The future of society is in the hands of the mothers. If the world was lost through woman, she alone can save it.

DE BEAUFORT

Impressions Of

I live today in the eighteenth year of my life as one whose mother was all to me. She set an example of integrity, of devotion and love, and of determination and honor second to none. Her life was a sermon that rings through my soul to this day. One of the main reasons I am President of the Church today is that I have followed the advice and counsel and the burning testimony of the divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ, which came to me from my mother.

—Heber J. Grant

+++

An angel, lent for such a little time,
Bringing a bit of Heaven to her home,
Her inspiration, love and faith sublime
Live in my memory where 'er I roam.

—Thomas E. McKay

+++

MEMORIES OF MY MOTHER

The one thing more than any other that impressed me in my childhood was her industry. She never wasted a minute of her time and was never known to be idle. From early morn until long after darkness her hands always found something profitable to do.

No matter how hard the task it was met with cheerfulness and usually with a song. Her home was a veritable bee-hive of industry.

She was brave and courageous and never faltered, no matter what the task.

—Samuel G. Dye

+++

MOTHER

Would that we could honor her as completely as she deserves. Would that we could sense in our hearts the feelings in her breast towards us. Would that our nature had so closely approached the divine that we could comprehend the divinity of her soul. Then we would not forget the debt of gratitude we owe her, and in action would show our utmost appreciation.

—William A. Budge.

My Mother

She was a wonderful mother, being kind, honest, virtuous, thrifty, economical, an excellent housekeeper—neat and tidy almost to a fault. A lover of the good things of life. These all contributed to the dignity of her soul and appearance. She was a good sport, the kind of a mother a fellow likes to have.

—Arias G. Belnap.

+++

The good that is in me must be credited largely to my dear mother. God bless her memory.

—Henry Noorda

+++

MY MOTHER

Tho gone, her memory—ever a guide to me in doing right.

—Herbert Woods

+++

My impressions of my beloved mother were pleasant ones. She had a personality that attracted. Was sociable at all times. With her beautiful voice she delighted all with her native Scottish songs. She was always ready to help the sick and distressed. Was honest and upright in all her dealings, and I can say with truth, that what I am in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, is due to her help, love and encouragement.

—William Purdie

+++

Elizabeth Young Stanford

My mother's life has always been an inspiration to me, and when thinking of her these beautiful lines are uppermost in my mind: "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

—Elizabeth Stanford Goddard.

+++

My mother was kind to me.

—Albert W. Bell

Treasured Remembrances

I have very much of treasures
That my heart has hid away;
There's a little curl that's brighter
Than the sunshine of the day;
And a little shoe that's faded,
Is among the treasures there—
And I listen when I see it,
For a footstep on the chair,
For a patter, patter, patter,
Of a footstep on the stair.

Now those little feet are silent,
And the face is hidden low
Underneath the meadow grasses,
And the daisies' fragrant snow;
And I miss them in the morning,
Pattering feet, and face so fair—
But I listen most at bed-time,
For the footstep on the stair,
For a patter, patter, patter,
Of a footstep on the stair.

Then she'd come and kneel beside me,
In her little gown of white,
And she'd say her short prayer over,
And would kiss me sweet good-night.
And I listen in the twilight,
'Though I know she is not there,
But I cannot still my yearning,
For the footstep on the stair,
For the patter, patter, patter,
Of the footstep on the stair.

When the moulds were finally removed, the four sections were taken to the meeting house and stood up against a wall in the unfinished chapel until the next spring. Then they were placed into a four inch recess section on the north wall. Much casting plaster was poured behind the plaque to hold it in place on the wall. Casting plaster was used on the surface to cement the four sections together. Afterward the plaque frame was cast by sections and likewise cemented into place. The plaque was bronzed over and over until brother Packer was satisfied with the appearance.

Unveiling took place June 17, 1934, just a week before the dedication of the building. The cord for the unveiling was pulled by my four year old son Gordon.

The final cost was about three months work which, with the cost of materials, was just under $400 or about one third of an estimated cost by a competent plastering contractor who did considerable cast work.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
HEBER J. GRANT, PRESIDENT
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

May 23, 1934

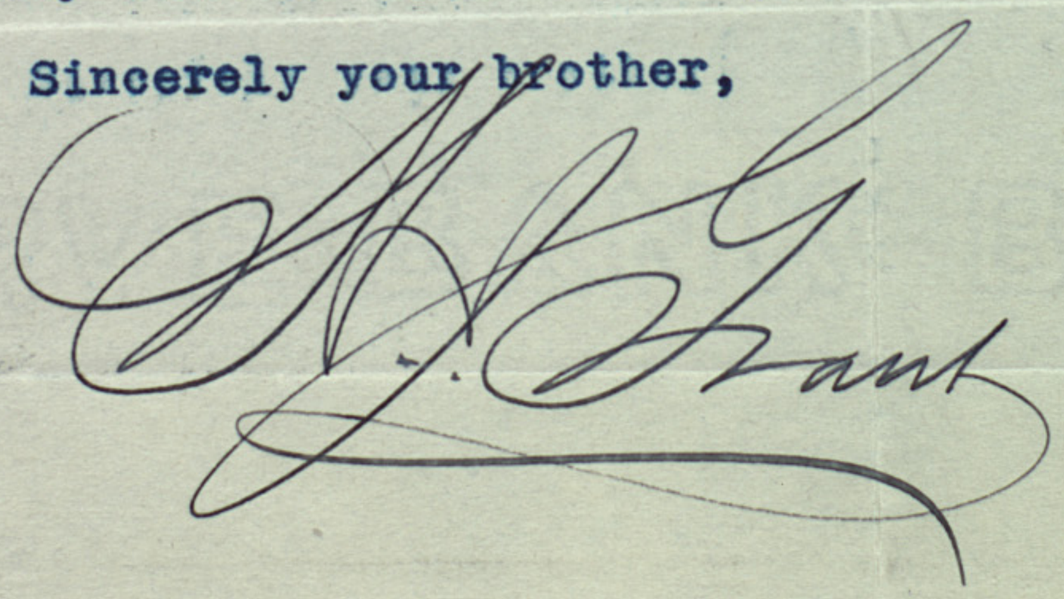
Bishop Arias G. Belnap,
Ogden Twentieth Ward.

Dear Bishop:-

I thank you for the invitation extended to me in your letter of May 22nd, to dedicate your Ward chapel, and note that you hope to hold the dedicatory services Sunday, June 24th.

I shall make a memorandum of the date and will communicate with you perhaps a week in advance of that time as to whether or not I will be able to be present. I cannot tell this far in advance just where I may have to be on that date.

Sincerely your brother,



G-A

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
HEBER J. GRANT, PRESIDENT
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

June 20, 1934.

Bishop A. G. Belnap,
Ogden Twentieth Ward,
1111 - 21st St.,
Ogden, Utah.

Dear Bishop:

I note from your letter of June 19 that you are making arrangements to hold the dedicatory services at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, and that the children will be invited to be present from 10:00 to 10:40, and the older people will meet at 11:00.

This arrangement will be perfectly agreeable to me.

Sincerely your brother,

G. A. Grant

G-A

Please send me the address of your meeting house

H. J. G.

SACRAMENT MEETING JUNE 17, 1934

Bishop Arias G. Belnap presiding and conducting.

Prelude by Melba Allred on the violin accompanied by Florence Allred on the piano.

Lester H. Froerer and Samuel Martin of the Ogden Stake High Council were present.

Invocation by Rulon W. Garner.

Song "Rest Ye O Redeemer" by Sarah Hilton and the choir.

The sacrament was administered to by Geo. A. Halford and John London assisted by Merlin Woodland.

During the passing of the bread, Fred C. Rabe, Addie Pulsipher, Sarah Hilton, Isabrand Westbrook and the choir sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul".

During the passing of the water, Addie Pulsipher and the Choir sang "Morn of Morns".

The Plaque "The Last Supper" was unveiled by Gordon Belnap.

Margaret Betts read from the Bible a description of the Last Supper.

M. Charles Woods told us of the Story of how the making of this plaque came about.

Joseph A. Packer, who actually produced it, spoke a few minutes regarding his experience in doing the work. Said that he received more pleasure from doing this than from any other thing he had done.

Bishop Belnap expressed his appreciation for this plaque and hoped that all would reverence this building as a place of worship.

The choir sang "Tell Ye the Tidings".

Benediction by Leslie L. Price.

Attendance 376. Ward Teachers 57.

DEDICATORY SERVICES JUNE 24, 1934.

The dedicatory services of the Ogden Twentieth Ward of the Ogden Stake of Zion were held in the Ogden Twentieth Ward Chapel commencing at 10 a.m. with the first session held for the children of the ward.

These services were held under the direction of President Heber J. Grant with Bishop Arias G. Belnap conducting.

Organ prelude by Dorothy Brian.

The choir san "The Morning Breaks".

Mrs. John R. Passey presented a violin selection accompanied by Dorothy Brian on the piano.

Invocation by William J. Brian, Supt. of the Sunday School.

"Our Heavenly Father, it is with joy and thanks in our hearts that we present ourselves to Thee this morning at a meeting at which time this chapel will be dedicated. We thank Thee for all Thy blessings which we enjoy, for the health and strength that is ours and the joy of achievement that comes to us now.

We thank Thee for the president of our Church who is with us this morning and we ask that You will bless him with strength and long life, also his counselors and all of the authorities of Thy church, and we ask that we may follow his instructions and we ask that Thy spirit with us will remain this morning, that everything that will be done will be in accordance with Thy mind and will. That these services will be a beautiful memory in the years to come.

We pray Thee to continue to bless us with health and strength, that is strength to resist evil, We pray for these blessings with others Thou seest we are in need of and we do it in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen".

The congregation sang "Jesus Wants me for a sunbean".

Remarks by President Heber J. Grant:

"I am very pleased, indeed, to be here with you this morning and I certainly congratulate you on your very splendid Meeting House that you have here, together with your recreational hall. I think your room here is one of the most pleasant I have had the opportunity of meeting in for many a long day. You should be congratulated for achieving this work. You did a great work in erecting this building, I know of no other people in the world that are so generous and make so many sacrifices as the Latter Day Saints. I realize that the average individual in the battle of life never succeeds in saving one-tenth of what they make, yet most of us in the organization, have to pay one-tenth of our incomes to the Church for the erection of Meeting Houses, School Houses, taking care of the poor, etc., and the great expense of spreading the gospel of Christ.

I look back to my childhood days when I attended Sunday School in the 13th ward. I am very greateful, indeed, to the teacher that I had the previlege of being associated with, and I want to say to the teachers here, that as the years come and go, they will gather dividends from those students in gratitude and thanks for impressions of good they have made on their minds, and the finest kind of dividends are those which come to us through service renedered. A great many people think that accumulating wealth is the greatest achievement on earth, and they never realize that service brings joy and happiness. Giving service without hope of reward will bring more joy into the home than anything else, but when we are selfish and think only of ourselves, there is not much happiness in the home, and if we do these services unselfishly we shall grow and develop and become more God-like, but if there is any one lesson more than another that I would like to impress upon the minds of these little children, it is the lesson of perseverance, working at a thing, and not becoming discouraged.

When I was a boy 13 years of age, I remember reading an account of a great Colonel who had been in a battle and was wounded. He ran away to a large castle to hide, a castle is generally a large building. He laid down on the ground to rest when he noticed a little ant struggling with a grain of wheat. The ant picked it up 10 times, then 20 times, 30, then 50, but the 60th time he carried the little grain of what in triumph to his home. The little ant fell down 59 times and then on the 60th time, made a success. Never become discouraged. Some-body has said, and I hope the secretary will write it down that he may be able to give a copy to each one of the teachers and all you children will have to learn it. The statement I want to have you learn is this: "That which we persist in doing becomes easy to do, not that the nature of the thing has changed, but the power to do has increased". It is by doing things over and over again that we learn to do, and it becomes easy just to do it.

I was reading the other day, the life of Helen Keller who can read letters with her fingers, and now has learned to talk with her fingers, and by means of raised letters can spell. I think the life of Helen Keller is one of the greatest I have ever read. And another wonderful accomplishment in this line was made

by a Utah man who had his eyes put out, and yet he has graduated from a University, and earns his living by going from place to place lecturing, and has made a success in life.

To illustrate the force of that statement of "That which we do becomes easy to do" I shall refer to my own boyhood. When I was a boy I was playing marbles one day, and while we were playing one of the boys said, "Heber, do you see that man over there, well, he works in the Wells Fargo Bank and gets $150.00 dollars a month". Why, that seemed to me like a mountain of money. And so I went back to school and decided not to play marbles any more, but to start writing so that some day I might be a clerk in a bank. So I joined the bookkeeping and penmenship class, and the boys gathered around me and watched me work, One of them said, "What are you doing?" and another said "I know he is making hen tracks", and then another said, "It isn't good enough for hen tracks," and then still another up and said, " I know what it is, It's lightning striking an ink well." I couldn't stand it any longer so I got up and struck the table with my fist and said, "I will learn to write so well that I will be the professor of penmanship in this university." And so I began writing more earnestly, and at last I received my diploma from that university, and years later I became the professor of penmanship in that University of Deseret.

Then, one New Years I made 50 cents a dozen for signing New Years's cards, and the next New Years I thought I would make so many dozen cards up and thereby make more money and wouldn't be rushed. When the time came, I sold 50 dozen cards and could have sold more at 50 cents a dozen. I made $25.00, but nothing would do but that I make some more and so I made $37.50 in 5 hours with the same fingers and the same eyes that made ink look like lightning struck and ink bottle. Brother Noorda's father made the best ink that I ever used. If you want to be a business man or an employee of any bank, you must always be on time. If you are late, it isn't fair to those who are on time, Learn to do things over and over again until you can do them well. You know that if I had enough cards I could have written 100 dozen cards making 10 dollars an hour of fifty dollars with the same fingers, same ink, showing that they can be of great value to you.

When I was a little boy 9 years old, my mother took me to a Mr. J. Thomas who was the leader of the choir. He had a class teaching little children to sing and my mother wanted me to learn. After hearing my voice Mr. Thomas said "Widow Grant, I am indeed sorry, but this little boy of yours can never sing in this world. He can'ttell the different pitch when we sing low do and high do, he is absolutely pitch deaf. " Years later, I was in front of the theatre. I went up to him and said, "You get $5.00 a night in leading the theatre orchestra, and I have 80% of the stock so when you get $10.00 I get $8.00 of it. So I think you should teach me to sing", and he said, "Sure, what song would you like to sing?" I told him, "Oh, my Father", and after we had gone over it once or twice, he remarked, "You are the President of the theatre, a bank and also an insurance company, and last but not least, an apostle of the church. I believe I could teach you, but it will take too much of your valuable time."

Years rolled on and I heard of Heber Golden and heard him deliver a lecture wherein he said that anyone could sing who had perseverance. And I said, "Here I am; I have a voice and I want to learn how to sing," and he said, "What song would you like to sing?" and I said, "I will take your fathers favorite, "Who's on the Lord's Side". Brother Golden tried and tried, and if the words had been placed on a phonograph, he could not have told the same that Brother Carlesshad said any better. He said thathe could teach me, but he thought it would take too much of my time." And I learned later that he said to one of his friends, "Why, I couldn't keep Brother Grant on that note; it was just like a picket fence."

Years rolled on until I was 42 years old, and I hired a secretary, I would take him to meetings with me to sing, and then to Stake Conference. His name was Brother Ensign. He would sign, and the people would come out to hear him, then they could not get up and walk out when I stood up to preach. I never have preached to such large congregations since.

We finally went out to Colorado, and while traveling one day, there was only this man's singing?" The man said, "No." So Brother Ensign sang 25 or 30 songs. Just before 9 o' clock, I said, "Let's surprise ourselves and go to bed before 9 o'clock tonight." We were going to the hotel and I said, "I would give anything in reason if I could sing a song." He said, "Oh, anybody can sing." I laughed for I had heard such an answer once before in my life. "Now we wont go to bed untill 11 o'clock. We'll just take two hours of singing lessons. You will be the music teacher." Well, we practiced two whole hours or over on my song and at the end of the two hours, I could not sing one line but I could sing two lines with him. The most I ever practiced a song was 115 times in one day. You couldn't belong to a labor union and get through the time. I practiced the song 100 times and finally I thought I could sign "Oh, My Father" good enough to sing in public. And so in conference, I arose and told the congregation that I was going to surprise them and sing them a good song. "Oh, My Father." And so I got up and sang the four verses through, and I went flat and sharp, and the people began to laugh. And when I went home that night my daughter said

(Dedicatory Serives Continued)

"I had to laugh, I was so ashamed of you, that I tried to draw people's attention from you.2 But I said I would go on practicing and give it to them every six months until I could sing it.

I once practiced one line of a song for two hours and at the end of two hours in constant study, I couldn't sing it. My daughter took tab. "Papa, three time five is fifteen; ten times fifteen is one hundred and fifty; twice fifteen is thirty. Pappa, you made one hundred eighty discords in one line." I didn't know I had made any. No, my children, I don't know anything about pitch and I don't charge anything for lessons, you see that, well that means a sharp and that a flat. No, on the piano, there are only seven notes, without the sharps and flats. My daughter told me about the seven notes, but she forget to tell me about the sharps and flats. So you won't make that mistake now that I have told you. Now, if I can learn to sing, nothing should discourage anybody.

I hope the children will learn this lesson, "That which we persist in doing becomes easy to do, not that the nature of the thing is changed, but the ~~doing becomes easy to do, not that the nature of the thing is changed, but the~~ power to learn is my blessin upon you, in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

President Grant took his seat, and then arose again saying, "Suppose we sing. I think I ought to give you another lesson. I want to tell you that I have forgot a lot, I have got to get the music. I shall sing "Oh, My Father" and play it on the piano." (He sat at the piano and with one finger played the song through while he sang it. Then he sang the verse of "O Ye Mountains High" and the congregation joined in on the chorus. He made this comment, "That was pretty good for a poor old man seventy-seven years old." Then he requested that all the children march slowly out of the building while he stood at the door and shook hands with each one of them individually.)

The choir sang "Arise O Glorious Zion".

Bishop Arias G. Belnap:

I ask that all the rest of us go as soon as the exercises are over, so that those of us who have heard will extend that opportunity to the others who are waiting outside in the recreational hall. In the interest of those present, we shall ask Brother Woods to offer the benediction, omitting the closing song, and the children march out while President Grant stands at the door to shake hands with them. The ushers will keep those who are waiting inthe recreational hall out until the children have left the hall.

Benediction by Herbert Woods:

Our Father Who Art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy Name. We Thy children have met in this session of the Dedicatory Services, and we are thankful for the lessons which we have learned about perseverance.

We pray that President Grant's health may continue for many, many years to come. And that these children may love him as we elders do and that we may practice the many things that he has tuaght me as well as you. And, now be with us in the days and years to come, we ask in the Name of Jesus Christ. Amen

Special Visitors at this session besides President Grant were President Thomas E. McKay of the Ogden Stake, President John Halls, and Samuel Martin of the stake high council.

Attendance 465.

DEDICATORY SERVICES JUNE 24, 1934

The second session of the dedicatory service held for those over 15 years of age was delayed until 11:20 a.m. while President Grant shook hands with the children and while those who had arrived during the first session were seated. These members had been sitting in the Recreational Hall and marched into the Chapel as soon as the children had vacated the room.

President Grant presided and Bishop Arias G. Belnap conducted the services. The choir was directed by Herman J. Westbroek, Sr, with Dorothy Lund Brian at the organ.

Bishop Belnap acknowledged the presence of President Grant; Ogden Stake President Thomas E. McKay; his counselor, John Halls, Stake Clerk Eli Holton; members of the High Council; Bishop Edwin H. Chambers, counselors J. Ray Williams and Lawrence S. Burton of the Thirteenth Ward; Bishop Edward T. Saunders and Counselor James H. Martin of the Fourth Ward; and Newel W. Pickett and Lester A. Wade, former members of the Ward Bishopric.

Prelude was played by Mrs. John R. Passey on the violin and Dorothy Brian at the piano. Invocation was offered by Nathan J. Harris, Jr. The Ladies' Chorus from the choir sang, "Spirit of Heaven".

A brief history of the Ward was given by Bishop Belnap as follows:

"Consent for the organization of the Twentieth Ward was given by members of the Fourth and Thirteenth wards in their respective wards on March 13th, 1927. The ward was created from the East two blocks of the Fourth Ward and that portion of the Thirteenth Ward situated North of 22nd Street.

"The ward was organized and named March 20th, 1927. The building site was contracted for August 8, 1927. Ground was broken for the building October 7th, 1927. The cornerstone was laid June 4th 1928.

"The first meeting in our own building was our second annual Ward Conference held on December 16th, 1928. Muslin took the place of glass in the windows and boards cleated and nailed together served for doors.

"From then on completion of the building progressed only as fast as funds were available. At one time fully one-half of the ward population was effected by unemployment. We continued to gather funds from those who were more fortunate so that during the winter months of November 1930 to February of 1934 especially, work could be given to many then unemployed as well as advancing construction on the building.

"The structure is of colonial style architecture of two wings with an annex in the center. In the West wing is the Ward Chapel, and in the east wing is the Recreation Hall. The basement includes class rooms, kitchen, baptismal font, rest rooms, and miscellaneous storage rooms. In the annex is the main lobby, Bishop's office, cloak room, class rooms, and boiler room.

"The building was completed June 23rd 1934 at midnight. The cost of the building site, and equipment to date is $69,328.58 of which amount we have received from the trustee-in-trust of the Church 50% of the cost, equaling $34,664.00.

"We appreciate the cooperation of you people. We know that your blessings will be great indeed."

Remarks by Stake President Thomas E. McKay:

"My dear brothers and sisters, I really shouldn't be here speaking to you this morning for I have just had a new plate made, and I haven't' quite acquainted myself with it. My doctor told me that no one would recognize it if I kept my mouth shut, so I'm only going to say a few words."

"I do want to congratulate you on your beautiful chapel. I think it is one of the very finest I have ever had the privilege of seeing and visiting. You have, indeed, every right to be proud of such a meeting place; and my one hope or wish, if I might make one at this time, would be that all the houses of worship might be as beautiful as this one which you have erected. In this building has gone, not only the labor of willing hands, The resources of a faithful people,

but the courage of a proud and mighty people in addition to the brotherly love which pervades the very air of this room. I'm sure I can speak truthfully for the members of the Presidency that we do congratulate you and wish you well. And to President Grant, I should like to extend our love for I am sure that we all love him. His shaking hands with the little children is something which I am sure none of them will ever forget. He has a compelling personality to everyone who meets him, and it is little wonder that we who know him personally love him so. May you always find great joy and happiness in serving him faithfully, and may this chapel prove a blessing to you in every way is my prayer in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen."

Song: "This House We Dedicate To Thee", sung by the choir.

Address by President Grant:

"I wish to repeat here what I said in the previous session, that for upwards of the past two years I have dedicated a meeting house practically every Sunday. I want to say that during all of this period of time, this is one of the most pleasing chapels it has been my pleasure to enter. I am particularly pleased that the ceiling is down where it belongs, making the chapel very homelike and cozy. It is remarkable, the accomplishments of our people in erecting chapels in these hard times. It is almost astonishing. There are no people in all the world who make as many sacrifices in their lives as do the Latter Day Saints. There are not many people in the world who can save 10% of their earnings; yet the Latter Day Saints pay 10% of their income and respond to many other calls, such as building chapels and temples throughout the world."

(The following story was told by President Grant. In the absence of the exact transcript, the story was written from another published telling of it.)

"While in Europe, I remember reading an article telling of a man who embraced the gospel up in the midnight sun country of Scandinavia. He heard one of our missionaries preach on the first principles of the gospel and bear fervent testimony regarding the divinity of the work in which we are engaged, and that Joseph Smith was a prophet of the true and living God. The man embraced the gospel and came to Utah. He had never heard of the law of tithing, until the bishop came to him and said:

"My dear brother, you are making money and you are not paying tithing. You should pay one-tenth of what you make to the Church."

He said: "One-tenth? Why, men do not save one-tenth of their wages. Nobody could do that."

The bishop said: "Do you believe that Joseph Smith was prophet of God?"

"Yes, I do."

"Do you believe in the revelations in the Doctrine and Covenants?"

"Yes."

"Don't you know there is a revelation in that Book to the effect that tithing is a law of God?"

And he converted him to that principle. After a while the bishop came around again and said: "You are not paying any fast donations."

The man said : "Fast donations? Heavens on earth, Bishop! Isn't tithing enough?"

The bishop said: "No. It does not cost you anything to pay fast day donations. Consult your doctor and he will tell you that it will improve your health if you abstain from two or three meals once a month. All that we ask is that you give us at least the equivalent of the two meals and do without them, and by so doing gain spiritual growth and physical benefit. It will not cost you anything to pay fast day donations."

And so the man concluded to pay fast day donations.

Later the bishop came around and said: "We are building a ward meeting house."

He said: "Why, the Church ought to build the meeting houses."

"No, they only pay one-fourth of the cost." (That is all they gave in those days.) The Saints have to do three-quarters of it."

He "hemmed and hawed", but he finally came through, as he wanted a good meeting house in which to worship the Lord.

Soon the bishop came around again and said: "We are building a stake house."

And the brother complained again, but he finally made a donation.

In those days we had no high schools, and a stake academy was being built

in the stake where this man resided. He was requested to make a donation towards the cost of its erection. He complained again, but he was anxious that his children should have greater opportunities than he had had, and so he contributed again.

The time came when we were completing a temple in Sale Lake City. This man thought that the Church ought to at least build the temple, but he happened to have a large list of his ancestors for whom he desired to have work done and concluded he would do his part to help build the temple.

Finally his boy graduated from the academy, and the bishop said: "My dear brother, that boy of yours has graduated from the academy, is well informed, is an intelligent, fine young man, a good Latter-day Saint. I am going to send his name in to the President of the Church as worthy to go on a mission, and you will have to pay about thirty or thirty-five dollars a month to support him."

He said: "That settles it, Bishop, that is the straw that breaks the camel's back. I expected that boy to earn seventy-five or a hundred dollars a month to help me out. I have given him an education, and I expected something in return. I want to say to you that he can go on a mission, and I am willing to give up the seventy-five or a hundred dollars that he could earn, but I will not pay one single dollar to support him on a mission. The Church can have him for nothing, but they have got to send him and maintain him on a mission."

The bishop said: "Let's change the subject."

So they talked for an hour or more about different things. The bishop keptleading him on and on, and finally the man got to telling of the cold, hard country from which he had come; how difficult it was to make a bare living in the midnight sun country of Scandinavia, and he told the bishop how grateful he was that the gospel of Jesus Christ had found him; that he now had a fine home here, and how prosperous he had become, and what a wonderful blessing financially the gospel had been to him.

The bishop said: "By the way, my dear friend, who do you love more than anybody else in all the world except your own family and your own flesh and blood?"

"Why, Bishop, I love more than anyone else the man who came away up to the cold country of the midnight sun and brought to me the gospel of Jesus Christ, the plan of life and salvation, and under the inspiration of God bore witness of the divinity of the work and of the mission of the Prophet Joseph. I love him with all my heart and soul."

"By the way," said the bishop, "wouldn't you like somebody to love your boy just like that?"

He said: "Bishop, you have beaten me fairly and squarely. The boy can go and I will pay for his Mission." (End of story)

"No mistake will be made by the Latter-day Saints if they will follow the advice of the man the Lord has placed at the head of his Church. Those who find fault with the Church will find themselves on the broad way which leads to destruction. I believe in criticism of the right type and I believe that every man has a right to criticise, but those criticisms should be limited to the man himself. In this way every man has a right to criticise himself, to weigh his good points and his bad points and to see if his good qualities exceed the balance of his bad qualities. When it comes to criticising the President of the Church, the General Authorities, Stake and Ward Authorities, those who do so are heading toward periods of destruction. In the kind providences of the Lord, no man will ever stand at the head of this Church unless the Lord wants him there. No man will ever live long enough to lead this Church astray. It is easy for the Lord to remove him, and if the President attempts to lead this Church astray, God will see that he is removed.

"I have reverence for my predessors and I have always been glad to carry out their suggestions. From the time of Brigham Young I have never known any mistakes to be made by the people of the Church when they followed the advice of the President of the Church. However, I have seen others, including apostles, who have fallen by the way because they did not follow the advice of the head of the Church.

"All of the mistakes made by the people who lose their faith in the Church have been by men and women guilty of criticism and not following the advice. And those who find fault with tithing or the finances of the Church are those who do not pay. I am in favor of criticism, but always for the critic who is trying to find something to criticise in himself. Do not bother about the other fellow, the Lord won't charge his mistakes to your account."

President Grant exhorted the Ward members to keep the Word of Wisdom, laying especial emphasis on the use of tobacco which he said is burned up in huge amounts daily. Looking at the clock, he said, "I see that our time is long since past. I will offer the dedicatory prayer."

Dedicatory Prayer: President Heber J. Grant.

"Oh, God, our Heavenly and Eternal Father, we approach Thee on this occasion and give thanks for all of Thy blessings to us. We acknowledge Thee, Oh God, for all the blessings we enjoy, and for our intelligence to understand the gospel, which so many millions of people cannot see and comprehend. We are thankful that we have found this gospel, and we hope that we may grow in the truth, and have a desire to serve Them. Give us strength and capacity to do those things that will be pleasing to you, and that as we grow in years and understanding we may grow and understand a testimony of the Divine mission of Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, and in the divinity of Thy servant, Joseph Smith. May we grow in intelligence the rest of our lives.

"We thank Thee for the wonderful building which has been erected. We dedicate the ground to Thee that it is built upon and the surrounding ground, the furniture and fixtures that are in it, all for a Holy purpose. We pray that when people assemble here that they may be built up spiritually in the Name of Jesus Christ. We ask Thee to bless the teachers, and those who take charge, and all those who listen. And in our amusements that will be carried out here, that we may assemble in peace, under the inspiration of Thy influence, and all that is injurious or indifferent to the truth may be ejected from these premises.

"We dedicate this chapel and amusement hall and all things pertaining to it with the power of the Priesthood, and the power of the living God, in the Name of Jesus Christ, Amen."

Bishop Belnap announced that the choir would sing the anthen: Grant us Peace" after which the benediction would be offered by the first counsellor, Henry Noorda.

The choir sang the anthem and President Grant then arose and said, "I am delighted in the singing of Evan Stephens' anthem, "Grant Us Peace", and the other songs you have sung here this morning by our own composers. I am very much of the opinion that Even Stephens' music and his anthems along with music by George Careless, will stand out as inspiring music for generations to come."

Benediction: Henry Noorda.

"Our Father Who are in Heaven, we wish to thank Thee for the previlege which we have had of meeting together this day and partaking of the spirit of God which has been present. We ask Thee to bless all the members of the Bishopric and especially our Bishop who has labored so diligently to complete this fine work. We ask Thee to bless the President of our Church, Heber J. Grant, that he may be well and may continue to give us that advice which we cherish. We thank Thee, God, for this beautiful building, and we pray that Thou wilt watch over it and that those who assemble here may feel the presence of Thy Holy Spirit. Be with us until we again meet before Thee, in the Name of Jesus Christ Amen."

Attendance, 495.

President Grant arrived with his nephew at 9:30 a.m. familiarizing himself with the program for the day and inspecting part of the building.

The summer had been very dry with prayers for rain having been offered up in many religious services throughout the state. Just before President Grant arrived it began to rain. Bishop Belnap expressed himself to the President that the rain may hamper or even detain some from attending the services. President Grant said: "That doesn't matter. We have been praying so hard and long for rain that we are grateful to God for its benefits, so let it rain, even though nobody comes."

At the conclusion of the services President Grant concluded his inspection of the building.

President Grant, his nephew, Stake President Thomas E. McKay and his wife, and members of the Bishopric and their wives had dinner at the home of Bishop Belnap.

Remarks:-- Thos. E. McKay

My dear brothers and sisters, I really shouldn't be here speaking to you this morning for I have just had a new plate made, and I haven't quite acquainted myself with it yet. My doctor told me that no one would recognize it it I kept my mouth shut, so I'm only going to say a few words.

I do want to congratulate you on your beautiful chapel. I think it is one of the very finest I have ever had the privilege of seeing and visiting. You have, indeed, every right to be proud of such a meeting place and my one hope or wish, if I might make one at this time, would be, that all the houses of workship might might be as beautiful as this one which you have erected. In this building has gone, not only the labor of willing hands, the resourses of a faithful people, but the courage of a proud and might people in addition to the brotherly love which pervades the very air of this room. I'm sure I can speak truthfully for the members of the Presidency which were unable to attend this morning that we do congratulate you and swiish you well. And to President Grant, I should like to extend my love for I am sure that we all love him. And his shaking hands with the little children is something which I am sure none of them will ever forget. He has a compelling personality to everyone who meets him, and it is little wonder that we who know him personally love him so. May you always find great joy and happiness in serving him faithfully, and may this chapel prove a blessing to you in every way is my prayer in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Dedicatory Prayer: President Heber J. Grant

Oh, God our Heavenly and Eternal Father, we approach Thee on this occasion and give thanks for all of Thy blessings to us. We acknowledge Thee, Oh God, for all the blessings we enjoy, and for our intelligence to understand the gospel, which so may millions of people cannot see and comprehend. We are thankful that we have found this Gospel, and we hope that we may grow in the truth, and have a desire to serve Thee. Give us strength and capacity to do those things that will be pleasing to you, that as we grow in years and understanding we may grow and understand a testimony of the Divine mission of Jesus Christ our Redeemer, and in the divinity of Thy servant Joseph Smith. May we grow in intelligence the rest of our lives.

We thank Thee for the wonderful building which has been erected. We dedicate the ground to Thee that it is built upon and the surrounding ground, the furniture and fixtures that are in it, all for a Holy purpose. We pray that when people assemble here that they may be built up spiritually in the Name of Jesus Christ. We ask Thee to bless the teachers, and those who take charge, and all those who listen. And in our amusements that will be carried out here, that we may assemble in peace, under the inspiration of Thy influence, and all that is injurious or indifferent to the truth may be ejected from these premises.

We dedicate this chapel and amusement hall and all things pertaining to it with the poser of the Priesthood, and the power of the living God, in the Name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

over

Benediction: Henry Noorda

Our Father who art in Heaven, we wish to thank ~~you~~ thee for the ~~privil~~ privilege which we have had of meeting together this day and partaking of the ~~of~~ Spirit ~~of God~~ which has been present. We ask Thee to bless all the members of the Bishopric and especially our Bishop who has labored so diligently to complete this fine work. We ask Thee to bless the President of our Church, Heber J. Grant, that he may be well and may ~~,~~ oh continue to give us that advise which we cherish. We thank Thee, God for this beautiful building, and we pray that Thou wilt watch over ~~us~~ it and that those who assemble here may feel the presence of Thy Holy Spirit. Be with us until we again meet before Thee, in the ~~N~~ame of Jesus Christ, Amen.

DEDICATORIAL SERVICES OGDEN TWENTIETH WARD

June 24, 1934 11:00 A. M.

Under direction of President Heber J. Grant

Conducted by Arias G. Belnap, Bishop

--Organ selections between services--

Violin Music----------Mrs. John R. Passey
Invocation: Nathan J. Harris, Jr.
"Spirit of Heaven"----------Ladies' Chorus
"History of the Ward"----------Arias G. Belnap
Remarks----------Thomas E. McKay
"This House We Dedicate"----------Choir
Remarks----------President Heber J. Grant
Anthem, "Grant Us Peace"----------Choir
Benediction----------Henry Noorda

"History of The Ward": Arias G. Belnap

This ward at one time was a part of the 13th ward and the 4th ward and we are pleased to see some of the members of the Bishopric of these two wards here with us this morning. One day in the year ------ we met in the amusement hall of the 13th ward and there won the consent of those in authority to form a new ward which should be the 20th. Ground for the erection of this chapel was broken in _____, and our first meeting was held in this chapel in _____.

It was very difficult for some of the people to meet the taxes which were placed upon them for most of them had families to care for and of course needed all the funds which they had laid away. But never have I seen any group of people so willing to donate all they had for the erection of this chapel. I appreciate the cooperation with which these people worked with me, and I know that their blessings will be great indeed.

REMARKS: Thomas E. McKay

My dear brother and sisters, I really shouldn't be here speaking to you this morning for I have just had a new plate made, and I haven't quite acquainted myself with it yet. My doctor told me that no one would recognize it if I kept my mouth shut, so I'm only going to say a few words.

I do want to congratulate you on your beautiful chapel. I think it is one of the very finest I have ever had the privilege of seeing and visiting. You have, indeed, every right to be proud of such a meeting place and my one hope or wish, if I might make one at this time, would be, that all the houses of worship might be as beautiful as this one which you have erected. In this building has gone, not only the labor of willing hands, the resources of a faithful people, but the courage of a proud and mighty people in

addition to the brotherly love which pervades the very air of this room. I'm sure I can speak truthfully for the members of the Presidency which were unable to attend this morning that we do congratulate you and wish you well. And to President Grant, I should like to extend my love for I am sure that we all love him. And his shaking hands with the little children is something which I am sure none of them will ever forget. He has a compelling personality to everyone who meets ~~them~~, and it is little wonder that we who know him personally love him so. May you always find great joy and happiness in serving him faithfully, and may this chapel prove a blessing to you in every way is my prayer in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

"This House We Dedicate": Choir

Remarks: President Heber J. Grant

My dear friends, I wish to thank you for the privilege which you have extended to me this morning by inviting me to attend these exquisite services. I say in all sincerity that I, too, have never been in a more beautiful chapel than the one which you are dedicating this morning. I wish to congratulate your bishop for the splendid work he has done in organizing you into such a compact body of workers with one common interest. It is true that no man succeeds working only for himself. True joy and happiness is known only when we are aiding others. It is only the working for someone else, the aiding of someone else, the making of someone else happy that really makes our lives worth while. To work as well, to take advice as well, and to give as willingly as you have given to the completion of this work is an attribute which only the strong and courageous possess.

We are living in a time when self-restraint and self-control are the prime requisites of a noble soul. These qualities have been exhibited more by the members of this Church of Latter Day Saints than any other group or body of people I know or have heard of. The Saints of this Church have seen where the pathway lies and have followed it with grim determinations. We are living in a time when ~~when~~ power is being selfishly employed, where great expenditures are being made for individuals to profit, when labor is being used only for selfish gains for a small group, and then we see evidences of such loving comradeship, and brotherhood as has been manifested in the erecting of this marvelous structure. Is it not a great satisfaction to you to know that when you come face to face with God, that you can say I have done my best, I have aided a brother to enjoy himself, and I have left something for my posterity to enjoy and profit by? Such things as yours--those qualities of kindliness--are the builders of character. They develop into strong, manly, free souls which are often unknown qualities to the average ordinary man. It is an advantage to live in such a time, for it does require self-restraint to prevent us from attempting too much as well as preventing us from attempting too little. The path of duty, briefly, is the way to service and distinction and many men seek to set out upon it. There never was a time when such jealousy of easy council and work selfishly employed could so easily displace itself. Nor was ther a time when such unselfish appeals, such high types of justice were so sadly missing. I hope the Lord will continue to make you a wise people, heeding wise council which should be given honest-

ly and with interest toward the masses of people for which it is intended. May we as a people know the joy and delight which comes from good living, and continue to heed the council is the prayer for which I humbly pray at all times. May I again congratulate you on the successful completion of this fine chapel and pray th at you find great joy and happiness in accomplishing this might work, is my prayer in the Name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Encyclopedic Church History
By Andrew Jenson

NO. 757

OGDEN 18TH WARD, Mount Ogden Stake, Weber Co., Utah, consists of the Latter-day Saints residing in that part of Ogden which is bounded on the north by 27th and 24th Streets; east by Jefferson and Madison Avenues; south by 30th St. and west by Washington and Adams Avenues. The ward chapel is situated on the east side of Jefferson Avenue between 27th and 28th streets. It is a fine modern house of worship built in U shape, two-stories high, and has an auditorium capable of seating 400 people.

Ogden 18th Ward was organized July 20, 1924, from a part of the Ogden 2nd Ward transferred from the Weber Stake and also from parts of the Ogden 5th and 9th wards of the Mount Ogden Stake. David George Shorten was chosen as Bishop of the new ward. He was succeeded in 1926 by Wm. Zimmerman Terry, who presided Dec. 31, 1930, at which time the ward had a membership of 905, including 171 children.

OGDEN 19th Ward, Weber Stake, Weber Co., Utah, consists of the Latter-day Saints residing in that part of the city of Ogden which is bounded on the north by 28th St,. east by Lincoln Avenue, south by the Bamberger Railroad tracks and west by the Weber River.

Ogden 19th Ward, an outgrowth of Ogden 11th Ward, was organized May 16, 1926, with David C. Stuart as Bishop. Immediately after the organization of the ward, a lumber building was erected to be used as a meeting house until a more suitable edifice could be built, plans for which were prepared and resulted in the erection of a handsome brick chapel, located on 30th St. between Wall and Union avenues, at a cost of $75,000.

Bishop Stuart was succeeded in 1930 by James E. Burton, who presided Dec. 31, 1930. On that date the ward had 1,001 members, including 251 children.

OGDEN 20th WARD, Ogden Stake, Weber Co., Utah, consists of the Latter-day Saints residing in that part of Ogden City which is bounded on the north by Ogden River, east by the mountains, south by 22nd St., and west by Monroe Ave., which separates it from the Ogden 4th Ward. The meeting house is located on the north side of 21st St., between Jackson and Van Buren Avenues. Nearly all the inhabitants of the Ogden 20th Ward are Latter-day Saints. The ward contains many beautiful residences. The El Monte Hot Springs (old sanitarium) and the municipal golf course located just below the mouth of Ogden Canyon are within the limits of this ward. The State School for the Deaf is also located in the Ogden 20th Ward on a parcel of ground facing Twentieth Street looking south. The members of the Church belonging to that institution are organized into the so-called "Branch for the Deaf" and consists of about seventy members on record, besides a few who are not members of the Church, but who affiliate pleasantly with those who are. Meetings and Sunday School sessions are held regularly, and a fine spirit and influence prevails in all the gatherings of the deaf, most of whom exhibit great intelligence and aptitude to learn. The chapel in which the deaf meet for worship is situated on the corner of 21st St., and Liberty Avenue.

The Ogden 20th Ward was organized March 20, 1927, from parts of the Ogden 4th and 13th Wards, with Arias Guy Belnap as Bishop. He still acted Dec. 31, 1930. On that date the Ward had 1,057 members, including 204 children.

OGDEN 21st WARD, Ogden Stake, Weber County, Utah, consists of the Latter-day Saints residing in that part of Ogden City which extends north to Chester Street, east to the mountains, south to 12th St., and west to Washington Avenue.

At a special meeting held Nov. 21, 1930, the Ogden 21st Ward was organized with Ianthus Leo Richards as Bishop, The new ward commenced functioning Jan. 1, 1931, with a membership of 578.

T LAKE CITY UTAH

Deseret News

Bishop Opens Drive For Chapel Funds

1934

OGDEN, Feb. 20.—A campaign to raise $2,700 for completion of the Twentieth ward chapel has been started, it is announced by Bishop Arias G. Belnap. He reports that at a meeting of the ward priesthood pledges amounting to $900 were made as a beginning of the drive.

The completed building will represent an expenditure of $50,000. The ward was organized in April, 1927, and Bishop Belnap says that members of the ward have shown a fine spirit in contributing to funds and labor for the chapel which is located on Twenty-first street between Jackson and Harrison avenues. Efforts will be make to have the building dedicated this spring.

Civil Relief

2/19/34

WARD SEEKS FINAL AMOUNT

Standard-Examiner

Twentieth Organization Hopes Dedication Not Distant

Under leadership of Bishop Arias G. Belnap, the L. D. S. Twentieth ward started a campaign Sunday to push to early completion the ward chapel. At a well attended priesthood meeting, the bishop, after briefly reviewing building accomplishments proposed the campaign. He explained that to complete the building it will be necessary to raise $2,700 from the ward members.

He pointed out that with the organization of the ward in April, 1927 the members started pioneering cause in building a ward organization and providing a new home. He showed that fine progress has been made and that a last united effort would bring the task to an end.

A spirited discussion followed and it was proposed that every family in the ward be contacted and asked to pledge support to the project. Approximately $900 was pledged at this meeting.

The completed building will represent an expenditure of approximately $50,000. A great part of this investment is tied up and cannot be put into use until completion of the whole, it was explained.

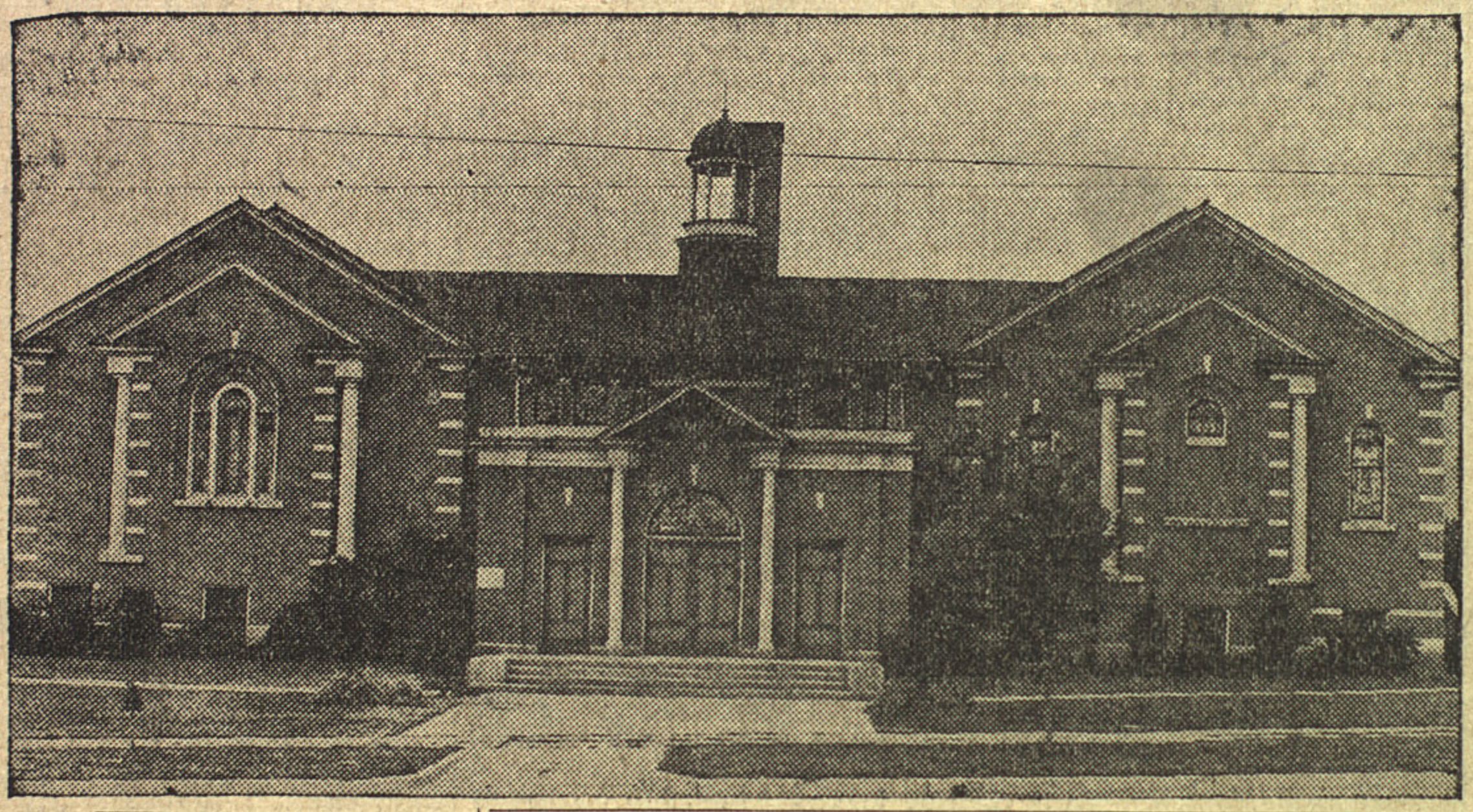
President Thomas E. McKay was the principal speaker at the evening sacrament meeting. He complimented the ward members on their success thus far and encouraged their whole-hearted support to the plan that was suggested. A "Progress Picture" was presented and explained by W. J. Brian.

It is generally thought possible that the building can be dedicated this spring.

AY'S NEWS FROM NO

Ogden —Logan—Garland—Bi

President Grant Dedicates Chapel Sunday



Services Take Place in Twentieth Ward at 10 a.m.

OGDEN, June 23.—Pres. Heber J. Grant will offer the dedicatory prayer and will deliver an address at dedication services to be held Sunday for the Twentieth ward chapel. A service will be held at 10 a.m. for children and a second service will be held at 11 a.m. for adults over the age of 15 years.

Members of the ward only are invited to inspect the building at a Sacrament service to be held at 8 p.m. The building is located on Twenty-first street, east of Jackson avenue, and is of Colonial type. It includes two wings with an annex in the center.

The chapel is located in the west wing and the recreational hall is in the east wing. There are 14 classes in the basement of the building with the bishop's office and other rooms in the annex. The Twentieth ward was organized on March 20, 1927 from the east portion of the Fourth ward and the north portion of the Thirteenth ward.

The ward now has a membership of approximately 1000, being an increase of some 200 members since its organization. The building and grounds represents an expenditure of more than $60,000.

Bishop Aris G. Belnap will preside at the dedicatory service and will present a report of the ward building activities. Pres. Thomas E. McKay and other stake officials are expected to attend.

Arias G. Belnap is bishop of the ward, and architects for the new building were Charles M. Woods and Arthur Price.

In the afternoon President Grant, accompanied by Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, of the council of the Twelve, will visit the Mt. Ogden stake conference, where it is expected both of the Church will speak.

Sagamore D. U. P. Builds Cabin To House Priceless Relics of 1847

Original Pioneer of That Honored at Centerville Affair

BY ZARA SABIN

CENTERVILLE, June 23.—The Sagamore camp, D. U. P., relic house, being built on the lot where Centerville's first church and school house were situated, is steadily nearing completion. At present the exterior is finished and camp hopes to have it ready for formal opening in September. Recently a benefit party was held to raise funds to continue the building.

In a little log cabin built by Isaac Chase, pioneer of 1847, when he moved to what is now called Centerville, is a collection of some of the most interesting relics of early Utah family life in this community. A four poster bed with its hand made coverings, an old spinning wheel mute witness to the industry of this pioneer family; the provision box that kept safe the family larder; the chest that held the precious tools necessary for the building of new homes in the wilderness, beautiful old English dishes of quaint design, alike the pride of their owner and the envy of her less fortunate neighbors; and last but by no means least, the very yoke which the oxen wore when they plodded their way across the trackless waste bringing their owners on their memorable journey and which they wore again in breaking the soil where Liberty vidly [illegible] by.

park is now situated.

These priceless souveniers of the 1847 trek, with many since gathered, the first family carriage and a coach belonging to the Judge Sutherland family, and innumerable others overflow the "new" house, the log cabin and the old granary, as well as another built especially for such things. Here, in this appropriate setting in old time costumes, under the leadership of "Aunt" Kate Chase, present owner of Chase Park, and Elizabeth C. Parrish, captain of the camp, the members of the organization entertained their friends.

Over two hundred guests signed the registry book and were so interested in the puedo, pageant of pioneer industry as "Aunt" Poll[illegible] Garn Smith and "Aunt" Emma Ga[illegible] Ford industriously plied the spinning wheel and carded the wool or examined the exquisite stitching of the quilt on the frames or just listened to the continual flow of instrumental or vocal music or the readings by the entertainers provided, that they were loathe to leave.

Caroline Cherry Harris, one of the remaining thirty-odd original 1847 pioneers, and a beloved member of the camp, was the guest of honor. Other guests of interest were Maria Young Dougall, 85, oldest living daughter of Pres. Brigham Young, who brought her greetings and Mrs. Leah M. Cheever, secretary of the Central camp, as well as representatives from nearly all of the Davis county organizations and many from Salt Lake City who felt that a chance to visit this treasure land was one not to be

Qualified Ve[illegible] Food Wante[illegible]

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1934.

The Standard-Examiner

FORCE BEGINS NEW ADVANCE IN FUND DRIVE

Report Gathering Reveals $17,368 Mark Attained By Organization

Heartened by the gratifying showing made at this morning's report breakfast, held in the Hotel Ben Lomond, 50 "Ogden pioneer spirit recovery campaign" solicitors set forth on what their leaders style the "clean up" salient of the drive. This advance on the city's financial resources in support of the chamber of commerce program called for a concentrated effort to enlist in the cause those individuals and concerns not yet recruited into the chamber's membership.

Leaders said the final effort, beginning Monday morning, is to be somewhat of the whirlwind order, and is expected to put the movement well over the fixed goal of $22,000.

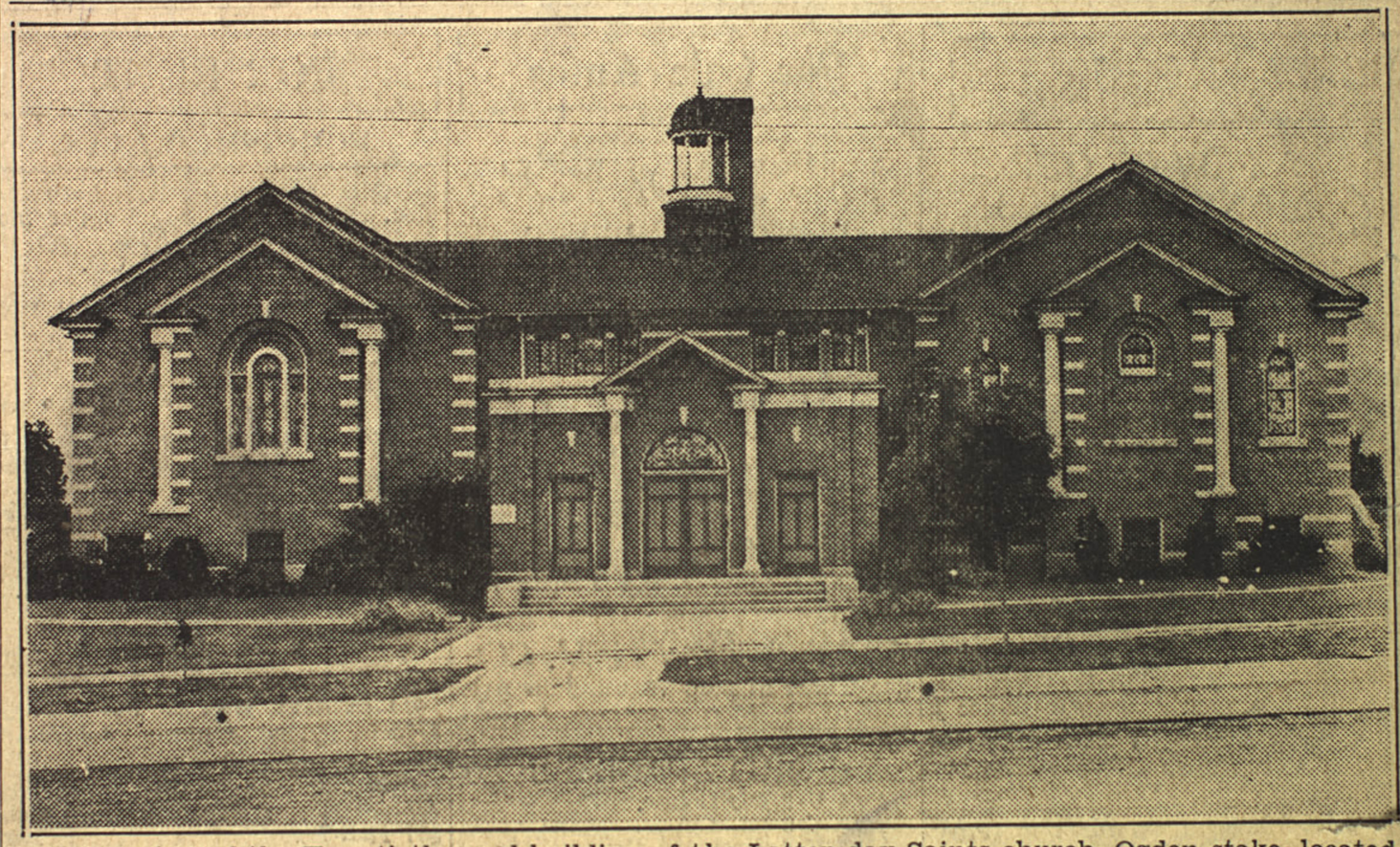
Solicitation in the 24 hours previous to this morning's report as described by the sales army officers, kept pace with the previous day's report. Division 1, Noah S. Pond, administrator, reported pledges totaling $1,313 which led over all other divisions. Division 2, E. W. Robinson, administrator, followed in second place with a total of $1,166. Division 3, R. W. Thorstensen, administrator, piled up a report of $966, making the daily report of the IMA division under W. J. Critchlow as co-ordinator $3,445. Tex Griffin reported $30 and A. L. Glasmann's division reported $600, bringing the day's report to $4,075.

The grand total reported today is $17,368 which means approximately 80 per cent of the goal amount has been reached.

PRIZES HANDED OUT

A beautiful electric toaster was awarded J. Edwin Nelson as director of the high team of the day's report, having reported a total of $521. The prize was awarded by the Utah Power & Light Co. Two dinners at the Hotel Ben Lomond were awarded by Harry W. Beckett, Jr., to Thomas H. Axelsen and R. W. Carmen as being the highest individual workers since the last report. Pound boxes of bacon were awarded to Noah S. Pond, Thomas Young, F. W. Meyer, C. H. B. Seybert and Dr. Russell Petty, the administrator and directors of division No. 1 for taking the reports over other divisions. . Nims broke into the meet- th six neckties and awarded as trophies to F. W. Meyer, is team workers, C. S. Gunnell, A. Kyle, W. H. Donalson, L. J. ther and Laurence Farr. Mr

President Grant Will Offer Prayer At Dedication of Twentieth Ward Building



This is a view of the Twentieth ward building of the Latter-day Saints church, Ogden stake, located on upper Twenty-first street, which will be dedicated Sunday morning by Heber J. Grant, president of the church. The structure represents an investment of more than $60,000.

President Heber J. Grant of the L. D. S. church will attend dedicatory services for the Twentieth ward of Ogden stake, Sunday morning, it is announced by Bishop A. G. Belnap. The building is located on Twenty-first street, east of Jackson avenue.

Bishop Belnap said the dedicatory services are for members of the ward only and that an opportunity will be given to the public to inspect the building at a service to be held at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

The first service will be held at ten a. m. for children, to be followed by a second service for all members of the ward over 15 years of age, at eleven a. m. President Grant will speak at both meetings and will offer the dedicatory prayer at the second meeting.

Bishop Belnap will preside and will present a report of the ward building activities. The structure represents an expenditure of more than $60,000. It is of colonial type and is built in two wings, with an annex in the center.

The chapel auditorium is in the west wing and the recreational hall is in the east wing. There are 14 classrooms in the basement. The bishop's office and other rooms are located in the annex.

The Twentieth ward was organized March 20, 1927. The membership has increased from 800 in 1927 to approximately 1000 at the present time.

NEGRO SENT TO DISTRICT COURT

Buck Harp, 46, a negro transient was before Judge H. A. Belnap in city court this morning on two charges, one attempted rape, the other assault with a deadly weapon. He waived preliminary hearing and was held to await the action of the district court. Bail was set at $6,000, Harp has expressed fear of being lynched, officers said.

It is alleged that on June 22, at 218 West Seventeenth street, Harp attacked a young married woman, daughter of J. C. Thompson, and that he threw a knife at Mr. Thompson who was following the defendant with a shovel to avenge the assault.

Police record in Ogden shows that Harp served four years in a California penitentiary for rape.

Grain Buyers Meet In West Ogden Plant

Annual meeting of the country grain buyers of the Globe Grain and Milling company was in session to- d at the plant in West Ogden. I on was served to 20 buyers

JUGLER BEGINS NEW MEAT TASK

Frank A. Jugler of Ogden, newly appointed state director in charge of processing meat which will be canned in Utah by the FERA for relief purposes, was in Salt Lake Ci today in conference with the st FERA staff and Governor Blood formulate plans for immediate t tion.

In the meantime, a survey of Weber county is being made by A. L. Christiansen, county agent, and others of the office to determine how many surplus cattle there ar in the county and what facilities ar available for processing the meat. is expected that within a few da a perfected setup for handling situation in the county will be complished.

Samuel Wade Dies In Hagerman, Id

Word was received this by William M. Wade of View of the death of hi Samuel Wade, in Hagerm

Samuel Wade was born in

TODAY'S NEWS FROM NO

Ogden —Logan— Garland —Br

OGDEN SCHOOL BUDGET HIT

Taxpayers Group Asks $10,000 Item be Cut

OGDEN, June 23.—A recommendation was made by representatives of the Utah Taxpayers' association, to the Ogden city board of education on Friday afternoon, at a public hearing on the 1934-35 city school budget, that an item of $20,000 for buliding maintenance be cut to $10,000.

The association representative, Stanley Robbins, M. H. Harris and John M. Spargo, told the board that through CWA and FERA work during the past year, the buildings were in good condition and the amount could be cut to $10,000. The board took the matter under advisement.

The budget which totals $647,430 and which was tentatively adopted on June 8 will be adopted before June 30. The board informed a committee from West Ogden that an addition to the school in the district could not be provided this year because of lack of construction funds. The committee asked for an addition including a gymnasium and auditorium.

S. L. Concern Wins U. S. A. C. Contest

LOGAN. June 23.—The Jacobsen construction company of Salt Lake was low bidder on the construction of a home economics building at Utah Agricultural college, Logan. The bids were opened today by the state building commission.

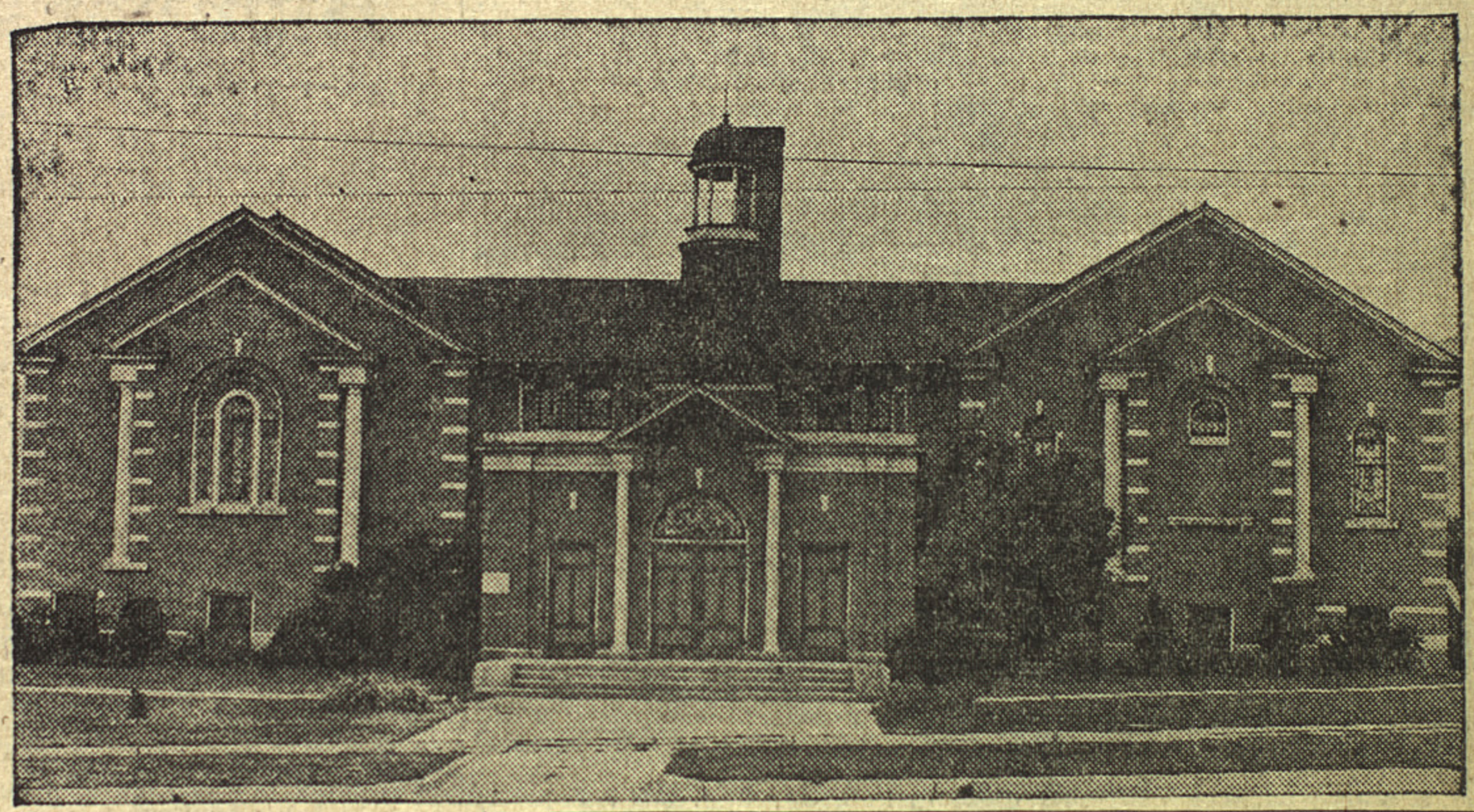
The basic Jacobsen bid was $182,400, which with other necessary items will bring the cost of construction up to approximately $350,000.

Pioneer of Bear River Valley Has Birthday

TREMONTON, June 32. — The seventy-ninth birthday of Jane E. Brough, pioneer, with her husband to the Bear River valley, was celebrated at the Brough residence in Tremonton Sunday. Seventy of her children, grandchildren and friends paid tribute to Mrs. Brough.

Mrs. Brough was honored by the Midland camp, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, recently, when a special gathering was held at her home and she was presented with a token of remembrance by Margaret H. Pack. The active life of Mrs. Brough filled with kind deeds and service was revived by a daughter, Mrs. Amos Hansen; reading, Ada Hansen, granddaughter; and "An Hour With Pioneer Song Books," was given by Mrs. Annie Holiday.

President Grant Dedicates Chapel Sunday



Services Take Place in Twentieth Ward at 10 a.m.

OGDEN, June 23.—Pres. Heber J. Grant will offer the dedicatory prayer and will deliver an address at dedication services to be held Sunday for the Twentieth ward chapel. A service will be held at 10 a.m. for children and a second service will be held at 11 a.m. for adults over the age of 15 years.

Members of the ward only are invited to inspect the building at a Sacrament service to be held at 8 p.m. The building is located on Twenty-first street, east of Jackson avenue, and is of Colonial type. It includes two wings with an annex in the center.

The chapel is located in the west wing and the recreational hall is in the east wing. There are 14 classes in the basement of the building with the bishop's office and other rooms in the annex. The Twentieth ward was organized on March 20, 1927 from the east portion of the Fourth ward and the north portion of the Thirteenth ward.

The ward now has a membership of approximately 1000, being an increase of some 200 members since its organization. The building and grounds represents an expenditure of more than $60,000.

Bishop Aris G. Belnap will preside at the dedicatory service and will present a report of the ward building activities. Pres. Thomas E. McKay and other stake officials are expected to attend.

Arias G. Belnap is bishop of the ward; and architects for the new building were Charles M. Woods and Arthur Price.

In the afternoon President Grant accompanied [illegible]

Sagamore D. U. P. Builds Cabin To House Priceless Relics of 1847

Original Pioneer of That Honored at Centerville Affair

BY ZARA SABIN

CENTERVILLE, June 23.—The Sagamore camp, D. U. P., relic house, being built on the lot where Centerville's first church and school house were situated, is steadily nearing completion. At present the exterior is finished and camp hopes to have it ready for formal opening in September. Recently a benefit party was held to raise funds to continue the building.

In a little log cabin built by Isaac Chase, pioneer of 1847, when he moved to what is now called Centerville, is a collection of some of the most interesting relics of early Utah family life in this community. A four poster bed with its hand made coverings, an old spinning wheel mute witness to the industry of this pioneer family; the provision box that kept safe the family larder; the chest that held the precious tools necessary for the building of new homes in the wilderness, beautiful old English dishes of quaint design, alike the pride of their owner and the envy of her less fortunate neighbors; and last but by no means least, the very yoke which the oxen wore when they plodded their way across the trackless waste bringing their owners on their memorable journey and which they wore again in breaking [illegible]

park is now situated.

These priceless souveniers of the 1847 trek, with many since gathered, the first family carriage and a coach belonging to the Judge Sutherland family, and innumerable others overflow the "new" house, the log cabin and the old granary, as well as another built especially for such things. Here, in this appropriate setting in old time costumes, under the leadership of "Aunt" Kate Chase, present owner of Chase Park, and Elizabeth C. Parrish, captain of the camp, the members of the organization entertained their friends.

Over two hundred guests signed the registry book and were so interested in the puedo, pageant of pioneer industry as "Aunt" Polly Garn Smith and "Aunt" Emma Garn Ford industriously plied the spinning wheel and carded the wool or examined the exquisite stitching of the quilt on the frames or just listened to the continual flow of instrumental or vocal music or the readings by the entertainers provided, that they were loathe to leave.

Caroline Cherry Harris, one of the remaining thirty-odd original 1847 pioneers, and a beloved member of the camp, was the guest of honor. Other guests of interest were Maria Young Dougall, 85, oldest living daughter of Pres. Brigham Young, who brought her greetings and Mrs. Leah M. Cheever, secretary of the Central camp, as well as representatives from nearly all of the Davis county organizations and many from Salt Lake City who felt that a chance to visit this [illegible]

WARD REACHES CLIMAX TODAY

Dedication Time Attained After Several Years of Effort

6/24

President Heber J. Grant of the Latter-day Saints church will come to Ogden today to dedicate the new Twentieth ward chapel, located on Twenty-first street between Jackson and Van Buren avenues.

The dedication services under the direction of Bishop Arias G. Belnap, have been arranged in two parts so that the children may meet President Grant and that more people may be accommodated. The first session will be for children of the ward under 15 years of age and will commence at ten o'clock a.m. The second session will convene at eleven o'clock a.m. for ward members over 15 years of age.

In the evening the regular sacramental service will be held at eight o'clock with the presidency of Ogden stakes conducting. The general public is invited to attend this evening service and will be shown through the building.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

The Twentieth ward was organized March 20, 1927 from parts of the Fourth and Thirteenth wards, with Arias G. Belnap as bishop.

Ground for the building was broken October 7, 1927 and on December 16, 1928 the first meeting was held in the recreational hall, then in an unfinished condition. Muslin covered the windows, taking the place of glass and sheathing boards cleated together served for doors.

From then on completion of the building progressed only as fast as funds were available. At one time fully one-half of the ward population was out of employment. The leaders of the ward, however, continued to gather funds from those who were more fortunate. During the winter seasons, especially, work has been pushed so that many families could have employment as well as advancing construction on the building.

FINAL DATE SET

In February of this year Bishop Belnap and his counselors, Henry Noeorda and Herbert Woods launched a drive to be terminated with the dedication of the building not later than June 24, 1934. This undertaking has been accomplished bringing compliments to the members and bishopric.

Standard Examiner
6/1/27

Pres. Grant, Speaking At Dedication, Says L. D. S. Make Greatest Sacrifices

Dedicatory services for the new L. D. S. Twentieth ward chapel, 1026 Twenty-first street, were held Sunday, with President Heber J. Grant delivering two addresses and offering the dedicatory prayer. The first service was held at ten a. m., for children and the second at eleven a. m. for adults.

President Grant gave the chilredn a lesson in perseverance. He told of his success in becoming a handwriting expert and also that, not having an ear for music, he learned to sing. He gave the children a demonstration of musical talent by singing "O My Father" and playing his own accompaniment on the piano.

PLEASING SIGHT.

President Grant asked the children to commit to memory: "That which we persist in doing becomes easy. Not that the nature of the thing has changed but that our power to do is increased." He also sang "O Ye Mountains High," with the children joining in the chorus.

The church president declared the Twentieth ward chapel one of the most pleasing he had seen in many a long day. He declared there are no people in all the world who make as many sacrifices as do the Latter-day Saints. He said there are not many people in the world who can save a tenth of their earnings, yet the Latter-day Saints pay a tenth of their income, and respond to many other calls in building chapels and sending the gospel into the world.

"No mistake will be made by members of the church who follow the advice of the man whom the Lord has placed at the head of His church, President Grant declared. He said those who find fault with the church will find themselves in the broad way which leads to destruction. "No man ever stood at the head of the church that the Lord did not want," he declared.

HISTORY SKETCHED.

Bishop A. G. Belnap gave a brief history of the ward from the time of its organization March 20, 1927.

Thomas E. McKay, president of Ogden stake, expressed his personal appreciation and appreciation of the stake officials of the fine accomplishments of members of the ward.

Music for the services was provided by the ward choir, directed by Herman Westbroek, with Dorothy Brian at the organ. Violin solos were played by Mrs. John R. Passey.

ANOTHER GREAT D

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1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Matinees . . 15c

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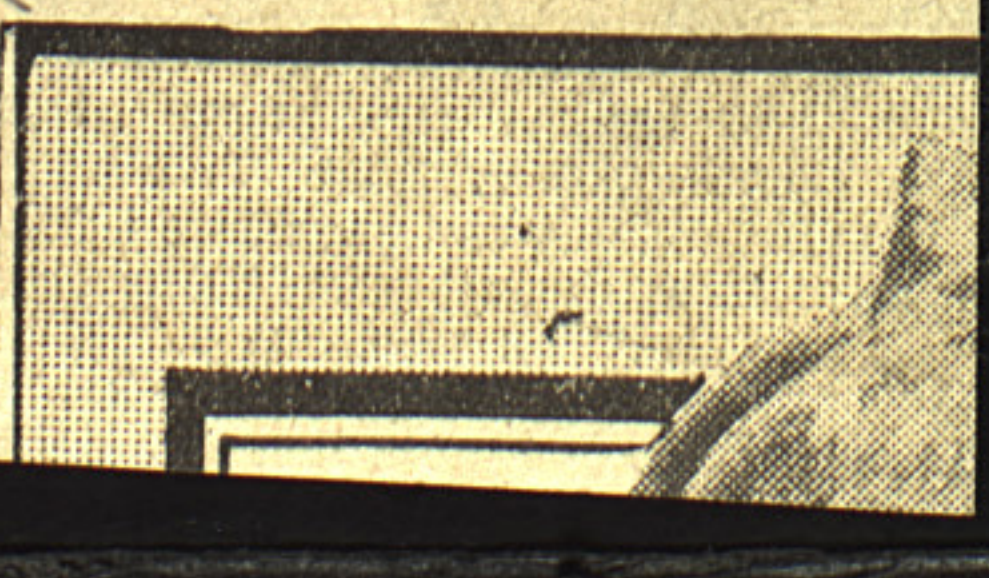

Tribune 6/25

OGDEN &
Business Office: 2470 Washington Ave

GRANT LAUDS PROGRESS OF L. D. S. WARDS

Church President Speaks at Dedication of New Chapel

OGDEN—Praise for the accomplishments of wards whose members have made possible the building of chapels during the past few years in spite of the influences of the depression was expressed by President Heber J. Grant of the L. D. S. church at dedicatory services in the recently completed chapel of the Twentieth L. D. S. ward Sunday morning.

President Grant and Joseph Fielding Smith of the council of twelve of the church spoke at the quarterly conference of the Mount Ogden stake Sunday afternoon in the tabernacle.

"It is remarkable," President Grant said at the services, "the accomplishments of our people in erecting chapels in these hard times. It is almost astounding."

President Grant said that any sacrifices which members may make for the church will be of benefit to them as well as to the church.

Never in Error

Those who listen to the counsel of the presidency of the church, he told the ward members, have never been known to have made any mistakes.

"In the kind providence of the Lord," he said, "no man will ever stand at the head of this church unless the Lord wants him there. All of the mistakes made by people who lost their faith in the church have been men and women guilty of criticism and finding fault. And those who find fault with tithing are those who do not pay any. I am in favor of criticism. But always have the criticism of yourself. Try to find something to criticise in yourself."

President Grant exhorted the ward members to keep the word of wisdom, laying especial emphasis upon the use of tobacco, which, he said, is burned up in huge amounts daily.

Other Speakers

Other speakers at the services included President Thomas E. McKay of the Ogden stake and Bishop Arias G. Belnap of the Twentieth ward.

Bishop Belnap gave a review of the finances of the ward since construction of the building was begun on October 7, 1927. The building, grounds and furniture, he said, represents a paid investment of approximately $70,000.

The structure is of colonial style architecture, and is in the form of two wings, with an annex in the center. In the west wing is the ward chapel, and in the east wing is the amusement hall. Basement facilities for classrooms and halls are complete. In the annex is the bishop's office and other rooms. Plans for the building were begun in March, 1927, and actual work on the building began in October, 1927. The edifice is located near Twenty-first street and Jackson avenue.

Robert I. Burton, president of the stake, presided. Other speakers included Alma L. Peterson, who will leave July 8 to direct affairs of the Danish L. D. S. mission; Kent Bramwell, recently returned from the English mission, and George E. Collins, recently returned from the Hawaiian mission, who gave reports of the work.

he Deseret News

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EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Circus

OGDEN CHAPEL DEDICATED BY PRES. GRANT

Joseph Fielding Smith Also Attends Conference There

(By Staff Correspondent)

OGDEN, Utah, June 25.—Latterday Saints were urged to give unselfish service to the Church and to follow the advice of the leaders of the Church if they would live successfully, in addresses delivered here by President Heber J. Grant at the quarterly conference of Mount Ogden stake, and at the dedication of the Ogden Twentieth ward chapel and recreation hall Sunday.

President Grant was accompanied here by Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve. The two visiting general authorities were the principal speakers at the stake conference.

The dedicatory services were held in the forenoon, one service for children at 10 a.m. and another for adults at 11. President Grant addressed both services and offered the dedicatory prayer near the conclusion of the second service. Bishop A. G. Belnap conducted the exercises.

In addressing the congregations in the Twentieth ward, President Grant declared that the chapel was one of the most pleasing buildings he has had the opportunity of visiting. He declared that there are no people in all the world who make as many sacrifices in their lives as do the Latter-day Saints. There are not many people in the world who can save a tenth of their earnings but the Latter-day Saints pay a tenth of their income and in addition respond to many other calls for finances in building chapels and sending the gospel into the world President Grant said.

Path of Success

Addressing the children at the first session President Grant said that the real success in life comes through sacrifices and not in the accumulation of wealth. He said that missionaries testify that the happiest time of their lives was when they were in service in the mission field. Constant service, he declared, helps one to become Godlike.

President Grant advised the children to persevere declaring that that which we persist in doing becomes easy, not that the nature of the thing has changed but that our power to do is increased. He related his own experiences in which he became an expert in handwriting and overcame his inability to

(Continued on Page 14 Column 3)

"My recollection concerning the first Y. M. M. I. A. is of the 9th day of June, 1875. Junius F. Wells told me there was going to be a meeting in the 13th ward assembly hall the next evening, June 10, at 7 o'clock, to begin organizing the young men. He asked me to see as many as I could of the boys and tell them of this meeting. The boys gradually assembled until we had 15 or 20 young men and quite a number of old men. The bishop came and went in the meeting house, which was pretty well filled. Most of the Young men still stood on the outside waiting for Junius as he had not yet appeared. He finally came and said: 'Come on boys let us go in.' Some of us hesitated for we were all bashful. I well remember President Heber J. Grant, for he was the tallest one in the crowd. Brother Wells finally got us all to go inside. We took seats with the older people in the audience. Then he called a few of us to come to the stand, but the boys were too modest to face the people. Brother Wells tried to get some of the bishops to go on the stand, but they all refused, saying, 'it is your meeting, not ours.' Brother Wells called the meeting to order. C. J. Thomas led the congregation in singing. Brother Wells occupied three quarters of an hour explaining the object of the Y. M. M. I. A., and then offered the names of the officers given above, as well as invited all to enroll their names at the close of the meeting.

Organizing M. I. A.

"My father's (President Young's) mind was considerably exercised over the conduct of some of the young men of those days, not only his own sons, but those of his friends, for youth is the same, yesterday and forever. He called me on Nov. 7, 1875, about ten o'clock in the morning and said: 'Morris, I have received a letter from Brother Junius F. Wells who is now on a mission in the Eastern States. He makes a report of the work he has been doing in organizing the Young Men's Associations. I want this work to continue and grow. I do not want it to die out. I am going to appoint Brother John Henry Smith, Milton H. Hardy and yourself to take up and continue this labor. I want you to travel throughout the Territory. Visit every ward and settlement and organize in each ward these associations. I have prepared a letter which I will give you and you are to deliver this and convey to the people my wishes as expressed in this letter.'

"Some other conversation ensued about details, but father was a man of few words. He always expected men, when he put a mission upon them to use their own minds and develop their own plans in order to carry out that mission.

"In December, 1875, we began our trip and enjoyed the work very much, and the Lord was with us. Everywhere the bishops received us cordially and the priesthood and parents gave every assistance possible in the development of this new and much needed work."

OGDEN CHAPEL DEDICATED BY PRES. GRANT

(Continued From Page Seven)

sing. He demonstrated to the children that he could sing by singing "O My Father" playing his own accompaniment on the piano. He also sang "O Ye Mountains High" with the children joining in the chorus.

In his address to the adults at the second session of the services, President Grant said that it had fallen to his lot, excepting during the June conference, to attend dedicatory services over a period of weeks. He thought the building of chapels particularly in these hard times, shows the loyalty of the people. No other people in the world, he declared, makes such sacrifices as do the Latter-day Saints.

Commenting upon the cost of church buildings, President Grant said that the greatest mistake he had ever made was when he agreed to pay one half of the cost of ward buildings. Many he said had taken advantage of this offer and had built expensive chapels for which they find it difficult to pay.

Reveres Leader

President Grant said he had reverence for his predecessors and that he was always glad to carry out their suggestions. He declared that from the time of Brigham Young he had never known any mistakes to be made by the people of the Church when they followed the advice of the president of the Church. He said however, that he had seen others, including apostles, who had fallen by the way because they did not follow the advice of the head of the Church.

"No mistakes will be made by the Latter-day Saints if they will follow the advice of the man the Lord has placed at the head of his Church, President Grant declared. He said that those who find fault with the Church will find themselves in the broad way which leads to destruction. No man ever stood at the head of the Church that the Lord did not want, he declared.

All mistakes that have been made by the people who find fault, and people who find fault with the finances of the Church are those who do not pay, he declared. President Grant said that he believed in criticism of one's self, but he advised, "don't bother about the other fellow, the Lord won't charge his mistakes to your account."

Gives History

Bishop Belnap gave a history of the ward which included its organization from portions of the Fourth and Thirteenth wards on March 20, 1927, the consent for this division being made on March 13. The building site was contracted for on Aug. 8, 1927 and the ground broken on Oct. 7, 1927. The corner stone was laid on June 4, 1928. The first meeting was held in the building for ward conference on Dec. 16, 1928. Muslin took the place of glass in the windows and boards nailed together served for doors. The building was completed on June 23, 1934. The estimated cost is $62,000.

Prest. Thomas E. McKay of Ogden stake expressed his own personal appreciation and that of the stake officers for the fine accomplishments of the ward members in erecting their beautiful building.

The ward choir, under the direction of Herman Weston with Dorothy Brian at the organ, gave a musical program. Violin solos were by Mrs. John R. Passey.

In addressing the Mount Ogden stake conference Sunday afternoon, President Grant thanked the tabernacle choir for their rendition of "O My Father" to a "home made tune." He expressed his preference for Latter-day Saint hymns sung to "home made tunes." He declared that "we owe a debt of gratitude to George Careless, Evan Stephens and others for their inspiring music."

Prest. Grant said he was thankful for the gospel in these days of darkness and he thanked the Lord that we are not in darkness; that we have a firm foundation, that we know that God is our Father, that Jesus Christ is the Savior of the world and that the Father and the Son appeared to Joseph Smith.

Refers to Roosevelt

The president said that he had good faith for believing that Theodore Roosevelt believed the gospel as taught by the Church and told of Roosevelt's friendship toward Ben E. Rich and Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, which was an evidence that he appreciated the teachings of the Church.

Elder Smith said that we should above all else love the truth. In the world people love many other things. He agreed with St. Paul that the love of money is the root of all evil. He declared that the Lord did not invent money but that money was invented by the devil. The Lord, he said, had a better plan and if the people had lived according to the plan of God there would be plenty for all. There are many things in the world of more value than silver or gold, he said.

The Church is guided by revelation; if people would obey the commandments of God they would receive his blessings, but almost from the beginning men have refused to hear the word of God and judgments have been poured out upon the earth in wars, famines and pestilences, he said.

Stake Prest. Robert I. Burton conducted the services.

Large attendances marked the quarterly conferences of three other stakes held Saturday and Sunday, according to reports made by the visiting general authorities upon their return to Salt Lake.

They were the Deseret Stake, attended by Elder Reed Smoot of the Council of the Twelve, the Morgan stake attended by Elder Samuel O. Bennion, of the First Council of Seventy, and the Carbon stake, as reported by Elder John H. Taylor of the First Council of Seventy.

Elder Smoot reported the conference sessions well attended and the people all well spiritually. Crops in that section looked dry, he said.

Elder Bennion reported the peope of the Morgan stake as happy, and greaty encouraged over an excellent rain there Saturday night and part of Sunday. The crops of that section although not normal are in excellent condition and hopes for a good harvest are high following the storm. Elder Bennion attended four large meetings of the Morgan stake, one Saturday night and three Sunday, and returned to Salt Lake where he spoke Sunday evening in the Yale ward.

Sessions of the Carbon stake conference, especially the one Sunday night, under the auspices of the M. I. A. of the stake, were well attended and the people seem encouraged and happy, Elder Taylor said.

SUFFERS INJURIES

Mrs. Eva McNalley, 47, of 403 Second East street, was taken to the emergency hospital shortly before Saturday midnight and treated for a sprained right ankle and bruises. It was reported she was struck by an automobile driven by D. S. Walker, 37, of 816 Wilmington avenue, while she was crossing the intersection of Broadway and Fourth East street.

Z. C. M. I.

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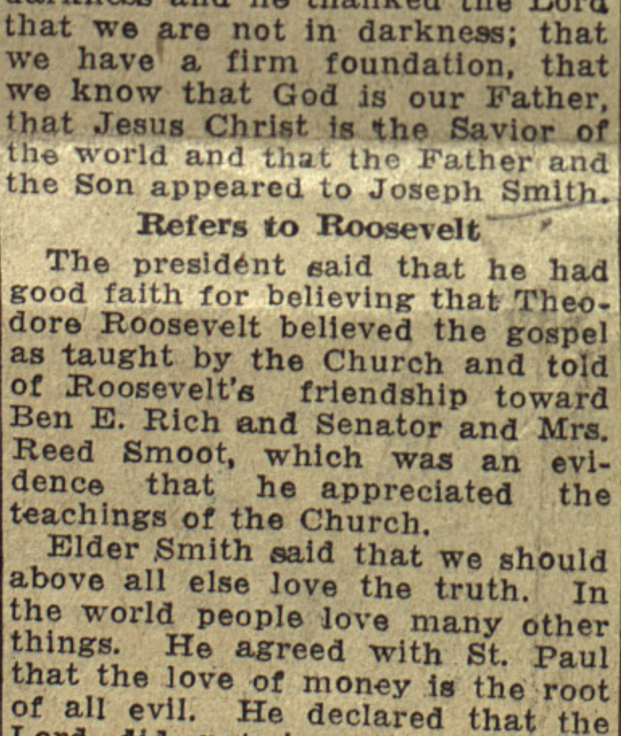

Dedicatory Service

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Savings account 1150.00

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Remarks by Stake President Thomas E. McKay

~~Justice~~ Justice.

"This House We Dedicate" - Lyman sung by the Choir.

Remarks by Pres Grant.

written later

(The following minutes of the Dedicatory service was later. The Dedicatory prayer, the remarks by Thomas E. McKay and the benediction by Henry Noorda was taken at the service and transcribed from her notes by Lucy Denning. The History of the Ward was supplied from Bishop Belnap's record. The balance of the service was written by Bishop Belnap from his notes and newspaper reports of the service and approved by Counselor Henry Noorda and Ward Clerk J. Bennett Moore.)

held for those over 15 years of age

The second session of the dedicatory service was delayed until 11:20 A. M. while Pres. Grant shook hands with the children and in seating those who had arrived during the first session. These members had been seated in the Recreational hall, and marched into the chapel as soon as the children had vacated the room.

Arias G.

President Grant presided and Bishop Belnap conducted the services.

The choir was directed by Herman J. Westbroek, Sr, with Dorothy Lund Brian at the Organ.

Bishop Belnap acknowledged the presence of President Grant, Ogden Stake President Thomas E. McKay, his counselor John Halls, Stake Clerk Eli Holton, members of the High Council, Bishop Edwin H. Chambers, counselors J. Ray Williams and Lawrence S. Burton of the 13th Ward, Bishop Edward T. Saunders and Counselor James H. Martin of the 4th Ward. Newel W. Pickett and Lester A. Wade former members of the Ward Bishopric etc.

Prelude was played by Mrs. John R. Passey on the violin and Dorothy Brian at the Piano.

Invocation was offered by Nathan J. Harris, Jr.

The Ladies Chorus from the choir sang, "Spirit of Heaven"

A brief History of the Ward was given by Bishop Belnap as follows:

"Consent for the organization of the 20th Ward was given by the members of the 4th and 13th wards in their respective wards on March 13th, 1927. The ward was created from the East 2 blocks of the 4th Ward and that portion of the 13th Ward situated North of 22nd. street."

"The ward was organized and named March 20th, 1927."

"The building site was contracted for August 8, 1927."

"Ground was broken for the building Oct 7th, 1927."

"The Corner stone was laid June 4th, 1928."

"The first meeting in our own building was our second annual Ward Conference held on December 16th, 1928. Muslin took the place of glass in the windows and boards cleated and nailed

(Add this insert.)

"From then on completion of the building progressed only as fast as funds were available. At one time fully one-half the ward population was effected by unemployment. We continued to gather funds from those who were more fortunate so that during the winter months of November 1930 to February of 1934 especially, work could be given to many then unemployed as well as advancing construction on the building."

" The building was completed June 23rd, 1934 at midnight."

The cost of the building, site and equipment to date is $69,328.58 of which amount we have received from the trustee-in-trust of the church 50% of the cost equaling $34,664.00."

" We appreciate the cooperation of you people. We know that your blessings will be great indeed. "

Remarks by Stake President Thomas E. McKay:

"My dear brothers and sisters, I really shouldn't be here speaking to you this morningfor I have just had a new plate made, and I haven't quite acquainted myself with it, ~~yet~~. My doctor told me that no one would recognize it f I kept my mouth shut, so I'm only going to say a few words. "

"I do want to congratulate you on your beautiful chapel. I think it is one of the very finest I have ever had the privilege of seeing and visiting. You have, indeed, every right to be proud of such a meeting place and my one hope or wish, if I might ~~xxxxx~~ make one at this time, would be, that all the houses of worship might be as beautiful as this one which you have ereected. In this building has gone, not only the labor of willing hands, the resources of a faithful people, but the courage of a proud and mighty people in addition to the brotherly love which pervades the very air of this room. I'm sure I can speak truthfully for the members of the Presidency ~~which were unable to attend this morning~~ that we do congratulate you and wish you well. And to President Grant, I should like to extend my love for I am sure that we all love him. ~~And~~ His shaking hands with the little children is something which I am sure none of them will ever forget. He has a compelling personality to everyone who meets him, and it is little wonder that we who know him personally love him so. May you always find great joy and happiness in serving him faithfully, and may this chapel prove a blessing to you in every way is my prayer in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen."

Song:
"This House We Dedicate to Thee" Sung by the Choir.

Address by President Grant:

11

" I wish to repeat here what I said in the previous session, that for upwards of the past two years I have dedicated a meeting house practically every Sunday. I want to say that during all of this period of time, this is one of the most pleasing chapels it has been my pleasure to enter. " It is remarkable, said President Grant," the accomplishments of our people in erecting chapels in these hard times. It is almost astonishing." He declared there are no people in all the world who make as many sacrifices in their lives as do the Latter Day Saints. He said," there are not many people in the world who can save 10% of their earnings; yet the LDS pay 10% of their income and respond to many other calls, such as building chapels and temples throughout the world. "

~~Copy page 301-303 of "Gospel Standards".~~

The following story etc

"While in Europe, I remember reading an article telling of a man who embraced the gospel up in the nightnight sun country of Scandinavia. He heard one of our missionaries preach on the first principles of the gospel and bear fervent testimony regarding the divinity of the work in which we are engaged, and that Joseph Smith was a prophet of the true and living God. The man embraced the gospel and came to Utah. He had never heard of the law of tithing, until the bishop came to him and said:

"My dear brother, you are making money and you are not paying tithing. You should pay one-tenth of what you make to the Church."

He said: "One-tenth? Why, men do not save one-tenth of their wages. Nobody could do that."

The bishop said: "Do you believe that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God?"

him an education, and I expected something in return. I want to say to you that he can go on a mission, and I am willing to give up the seventy-five or a hundred ddlars that he could earn, but I will not pay one single dollar to support him on a mission. The Church can have him for nothing, but they have got to send him and maintain him on a mission."

The bishop said: "Let's change the subject."

So they talked for an hour or more about different things. The bishop kept leading him on and on, and finally the man got to

"Yes, I do."

"Do you believe in the revelations in the Doctrine and Covenants?"

"Yes."

"Don't you know there is a revelation in that Book to the effect that tithing is a law of God?"

And he converted him to that principle. After a while the bishop came around again and said:

"You are not paying any fast donations."

The man said: "Fast donations? Heavens on earth, Bishop! Isn't tithing enough?"

The bishop said: "No. It does not cost you anything to pay fast day donations. Consult your doctor, and he will tell you that it will improve your health if you abstain from two or three meals once a month. All that we ask is that you give us at least the equivalent of the two meals and do without them, and by so doing gain spiritual growth and physical benefit. It will not cost you anything to pay fast day donations."

And so the man concluded to pay fast day donations.

Later the bishop came around and said: "We are building a ward meetinghouse."

He said: "Why, the Church ought to build the meetinghouses."

"No, they only pay one-fourth of the cost." (That is all they gave in those days.) "The Saints have to do three-quarters of it."

He "hemmed and hawed," but he finally came through, as he wanted a good meetinghouse in which to worship the Lord.

Soon the bishop came around again, and said: "We are building a stake house."

And the brother complained again, but he finally made a donation.

In those days we had no high schools, and a stake academy was being built in the stake where this man resided. He was requested to make a donation towards the cost of its erection. He complained again, but he was anxious that his children should have greater opportunities than he had had, and so he contributed again.

The time came when we were completing a temple in Salt Lake City. This man thought that the Church ought to at least to build the temple, but he happened to have a large list of his ancestors for whom he desired to have work done and concluded he would do his part to help build the temple.

Finally his boy graduated from the academy, and the Bishop said: "My dear brother, that boy of yours has graduated from the academy, is well informed, is an intelligent, fine young man, a good Latter-day Saint. I am going to send his name in to the president of the Church as worthy to go on a mission, and you will have to pay about thirty or thirty-five dollars a month to support him."

He said: "That settles it, Bishop. That is the straw that breaks the camel's back. I expected that boy to earn a seventy-five or a hundred dollars a month to help me out. I have given him an education, and I expected something in return. I want to say to you that he can go on a mission, and I am willing to give up the seventy-five or a hundred dollars that he could earn, but I will not pay one single dollar to support him on a mission. The Church can have him for nothing, but they have got to send him and maintain him on a mission."

The bishop said: "Let's change the subject."

So they talked for an hour or more about different things. The bishop kept leading him on and on, and finally the man got to

telling of the cold, hard country from which he had come; how difficult it was to make a bare living in the midnight sun country of Scandinavia, and he told the bishop how grateful he was that the gospel of Jesus Christ had found him; that he now had a fine home here, and how prosperous he had become, and what a wonderful blessing financially the gospel had been to him.

The bishop said: "By the way, my dear friend, whom do you love more than anybody else in all the world except your own family and your own flesh and blood?"

"Why, Bishop, I love more than anyone else the man who came away up to the cold country of the midnight sun and brought to me the gospel of Jesus Christ, the plan of life and salvation, and under the inspiration of God bore witness of the divinity of the work and of the mission of the Prophet Joseph. I love him with all my heart and soul."

"By the way," said the bishop, "wouldn't you like somebody to love your boy just like that?"

He said: "Bishop, you have beaten me fairly and squarely. The boy can go and I will pay for his Mission."

(The following story was told by ~~the~~ President Grant. In the absence of the exact transcript the story was written from another published telling of it)

Pres. Grant Continued

"No mistake will be made by the Latter-day Saints if they will follow the advice of the man the Lord has placed at the head of his Church," ~~said President Grant.~~ He ~~said~~, those who find fault with the Church will find themselves on the broad way which leads to destruction." ~~He said,~~ "I believe in criticism of the right type and I believe that every man has a right to criticise, but those criticisms should be limited ~~and retained in~~ to the man ~~to~~ himself. In this way every man has a right to criticise himself, to weigh his good points and his bad points and to see if his good ~~points~~ qualities ~~far~~ exceed the balance of his bad qualities. When it comes to criticising the President of the Church, the General Authorities, Stake and Ward authorities, those who do so are heading toward periods of destruction." In the kind providences of the Lord," ~~he said,~~" no man will ever stand at the head of this Church unless the Lord wants him there. No man will ever live long enough to lead this Church astray. It is too easy for the Lord to remove him, and if the President attempts to lead this Church astray, God will see that he is removed."

~~President Grant said he had~~ I have reverence for ~~his~~ my Predecessors and ~~that he was~~ I have always been glad to carry out their suggestions. ~~He declared that~~ From the time of Brigham Young he had never known any mistakes to be made by the people of the Church when they followed the advice of the President of the Church. ~~He said~~, However, ~~that he had~~ I have seen others, including apostles, who had fallen by the way because they did not follow the advice of the head of the Church.

"All of the mistakes made by the people who lost their faith in the Church have been made by men and women guilty of criticism and not following the advice. And those who find fault with tithing or the finances of the Church are those who do not pay.

I am not in favor of criticism, but always for the ~~criticism of~~ critic who is trying to find something to criticise in himself. Do not bother about the other fellow, the Lord won't charge his mistakes to your account."

President Grant exhorted the ~~Board~~ Ward Members to keep the Word of Wisdom, laying especial emphasis on the use of Tobacco which he said is burned up in huge amounts daily.

Looking at the clock, he said," I see that our time is long since past. I will offer the dedicatory prayer."

DEDICATORY PRAYER: President Heber J. Grant.

"Oh, God our Heavenly and Eternal Father, we approach Thee on this occasion and give thanks for all of Thy blessings to us. We acknowledge Thee, Oh God, for all the blessings we enjoy, and for our intelligence to understand the gospel, which so many millions of people cannot see and comprehend. We are thankful that we have found this gospel, and we hope that we may grow in the truth, and have a desire to serve Thee. Give us strength and capacity to do those things that will be pleasing to you, and that as we grow in years and understanding we may grow and understand a testimony of the Divine mission of Jesus Shrist our Redeemer, and in the divinity of Thy servant Joseph Smith. May we grow in intelligence the rest of our lives.

We thank Thee for the wonderful building which has been erected. We dedicate the ground to Thee that it is built upon and the surrounding ground, the furniture and fixtures that are in it, all for a Holy purpose. We pray that when people assemble here that they may be built up spiritually in the Name of Jesus Christ. We ask Thee to bless the teachers, and those who take charge, and all those who listen. And in our amusements that will be carried out here, that we may assemble in peace, under the inspiration of Thy influence, and all that is injurious or indifferent to the truth may be ejected from these premises.

We dedicate this chapel and amusement hall and all things pertaining to it with the power of the Priesthood, and the power of the living God, in the Name of Jesus Christ, Amen."

Bishop Belnap announced that the choir would sing the anthem: "Grant Us Peace." after which the benediction would be offered by first counsellor Henry Noorda. The qhoir sang the anthem and President Grant then arose and said, "I am delighted in the singing of Evan Stephens anthem, "Grant Us Peace" and the other songs you have sung here this morning by our own composers. I am very much of the opinion that Evan Stephens music and his anthems along with music by George Careless, will stand out as inspiring music for generations to come."

Benediction: Henry Noorda

"Our Father who art in Heaven, we wish to thank you for the privilege which we have had of meeting together this day and partaking of the spirit of God which has been present. We ask Thee to bless all the members of the Bishopric and especially our Bishop who has labored so diligently to complete this fine work. We ask Thee to bless the President of our Church, Heber J. Grant, that he may be well and may continue to give us that advice which we cherish. We thank Thee God for this beautiful building, and we pray that Thou wilt watch over it and that those who assemble here may feel the presence of Thy Holy Spirit. Be with us until we again meet before Thee, in the Name of Jesus Christ, Amen."

attendance 495 ?

President Grant arrived with his nephew at 9:30 AM, familiarizing himself with the program for the day and inspecting part of the building.

The summer had been very dry with prayers for rain having been offered up in many religious services throughout the state. Just before ~~the~~ Pres. Grant arrived it began to rain. Bishop Belnap expressed himself to the President, that the rain may hamper or even detain some from attending the services. ~~Pres~~

Pres. Grant said: "That doesn't matter, we have been praying so hard and long for rain that we will be grateful to God for its benefits, so let it rain, even though nobody comes."

At the conclusion of the services ~~the~~ Pres. Grant concluded his inspection of the building.

Pres. Grant, his nephew, Stake Pres. McKay and ~~Hall~~ Ivie, their wives, members of the Bishopric and their wives had dinner at the home of Bishop Belnap.

DEDICATORY SERVICES
20th Ward
June 24, 1934 10 o'clock A. M.

BISHOP Arias G. Belnap Presiding Organ Prelude by Dorothy Brian
Tracy Moon

We are very pleased to welcome you, this morning, to the opening session of our Dedicatorial Services, and we are more than pleased to have in our midsts, President Heber J. Grant, Thomas E. McKay and John Haws of our Stake Presidency. We also have with us a number of the High Council and the Stake Board, and we welcome them to our midsts.

INVOCATION: Wm. J. Brian

Our Heavenly Father, it is with joy and thanks in our hearts that we present ourselves to Thee this morning at a meeting at which time this chapel will be dedicated. We thank Thee for all Thy blessings which we enjoy, for the health and strength that is ours and the joy of achievement that comes to us now.

We thank Thee for the president of our Church who is with us this morning and we ask that You will bless him with strength and long life, also his councelors and all of the authorities of Thy church, and we ask that we may follow his instructions and we ask that Thy spirit with us will remain this morning, that everything that will be done will be in accordance with Thy mind and will. That these services will be a beautiful memory in the years to come.

We pray Thee to continue to bless us with health and strength, that is strength to resist evil. We pray for these blessings with other Thou seest we are in need of and we do it in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

REMARKS: President Heber J. Grant

I am very pleased, indeed, to be here with you this morning and I certainly congratulate you on your very splendid Meeting House that you have here, together with your recreational hall. I think your room here is one of the most pleasant I have had the opportunity of meeting in for many a long day. You should be congratulated for achieving this work. You did a great work in erecting this building. I know of no other people in the world that are so generous and make so many sacrifices as the Latter Day Saints. I realize that the average individual in the battle of life never succeeds in saving one-tenth of what they make, yet most of us in the organization, have to pay one-tenth of our income to the Church for ~~Missions~~, the erection of Meeting Houses, School Houses, and taking care of the poor, etc., etc., etc., and the great expense of spreading the gospel of Christ.

I look back to my childhood days when I attended Sunday School in the 13th ward. I am very grateful, indeed, to the teacher that I had the privilege of being associated with, and I want to say to the teachers here, that as the years come and go, they will gather dividends from those students in gratitude and thanks for impressions of good they have made on their minds, and the finest kind of dividends are those which come to us through service rendered. A great many people think that accumulating wealth is the greatest achievement on earth, and they never realize that service brings joy and happiness. Giving service without hope of reward will bring more joy into the home than anything else, but when we are selfish and think only of ourselves, there is not much happiness in

the home, and if we do these services unselfishly we shall grow and develop and b ecome more God-like, but if there is any one lesson more than another that I would like to impress upon the minds of these little children, it is the lesson of perseverance, working at a thing, and not becoming discouraged.

When I was a boy 13 years of age, I remember reading an account of a great Colonel who had been in a battle and was wounded. He ran away to a large castle to hide. A castle is generally a large building. He laid down on the ground to rest when he noticed a little ant struggling with a grain of wheat. The ant picked it up 10 times, then 20 times, 30, then 50, but the 60th time he carried the little grain of wheat in triumph to his home. The little ant fell down 59 times and then on the 60th time, made a success. Never become discouraged. Somebody has said, and I hope the secretary will write it down that he may be able to give a copy to each one of the teachers and all you children will have to learn it. The statement I want to have you learn is this: "That which we persist in doing becomes easy to do, not that the nature of the thing has changed, but the power to do has increased." It is by doing things over and over again that we learn to do, and it becomes easy just to do it.

I was reading the other day, the life of Helen Keller who can read letters with her fingers, and now has learned to talk with her fingers, and by means of raised letters can spell. I think the life of Helen Keller is one of the greatest I have ever read. And another wonderful accomplishment in this line was made by a Utah man who had his eyes put out, and yet he has graduated from a University, and earns his living by going from place to place lecturing, and has made a success in life.

To illustrate the force of that statement of "that which we do becomes easy to do," I shall refer to my own boyhood. When I was a boy I was playing marbles one day, and while we were playing one of the boys said, "Heber, do you see that man over there, well, he works in Welsh Fargo's Bank and gets $150.00 dollars a month." Why, that seemed to me like a mountain of money. And so I went back to school and decided not to play marbles any more, but to start writing so that someday I might be a clerk in a bank. So I joined the bookkeeping and penmanship class, and the boys gathered around me and watched me work. One of them said, "What are you doing?" and another said, "I know he is making hen tracks," and then another said, "It isn't good enough for hen tracks," and then still another up and said, "I know what it is, it's lightning striking an ink well." I couldn't stand it any longer so I got up and struck the table with my fist and said, "I will learn to write so well that I will be the professor of penmanship in this university." And so I began writing more earnestly, and at last I received my diploma from that university, and years later I became the professor of penmanship in that University of Deseret.

Then, one New Years I made 50¢ a dozen for signing New Year's cards, and the next New Years I thought I would make so many dozen cards up and thereby make more money and wouldn't be rushed. When the time came, I sold 50 dozen cards and could have sold more at 50¢ a dozen. I made $25.00, but nothing would do but that I make some more and so I made $37.50 in 5 hours with the same fingers and the same eyes that made ink look like lightning struck an ink bottle. Brother Noorda's father made the best ink that I ever used. If you want to be a business man or an employee of any bank, you must always be on time. If you are late, it isn't fair to those who are on time. Learn to do things over and over again until you c an do them well. You know that if I had enough cards I could have written 100 dozen cards making 10 dollars an hour of f ifty dollars with the same fingers, same ink, showing that they can be of great value to you.

When I was a little boy 9 years old, my mother took me to a Mr. J. Thomas who was the leader of the choir. He had a class teaching little children to sing and my mother wanted me to learn. After hearing my voice, Mr. Thomas said, "Widow Grant, I am indeed sorry, but this little boy of yours can never sing in this world. He cant tell the different pitch when we sing low do and high do, he is absolutely pitch deaf." Years later, I was in front of the theatre and I saw Brother George Carless standing in front of the theatre. I went up to him and said, "You get $5 a night in leading the theatre orchestra, and I have 80% of the stock, so when you get $10 I get $8 of it. So I think you should teach me to sing." and he said, "Sure, what song would you like to sing?" I told him, "Oh, my Father", and after we had gone over it once or twice, he remarked, "You are the President of the theatre, a bank and also an insurance company, and last, but not least, an apostle of the church. I believe I could teach you, but it will take too much of your valuable time."

Years rolled on and I heard of Heber Golden and heard him deliver a lecture wherein he said that anyone could sing who had perseverance. And I said, "Here I am; I have a voice and I want to learn how to sing," and he said, "What song would you like to sing?" and I said, "I will take your father's favorite, "Who's on the Lord's Side". Brother Golden tried and tried, and if the words had been placed on a phonograph, he could not have told the same that Brother Carless had said any better. He said that he could teach me, but he thought it would take too much of my time." And I learned later, that he said to one of his friends, "Why, I couldn't keep Brother Grant on that note; it was just like a picket fence."

Years rolled on until I was 42 years old, and I hired a secretary. I would take him to meetings with me to sing, and then to Stake Conference. His name was brother Ensign. He would sing, and the people would come out to hear him, then they could not get up and walk out when I stood up to preach. I never have preached to such large congregations since.

We finally went out to Colorado, and whi le traveling one day, there was only one man on the bus,-and I said to him, "Would you object to this man's singing?" The man said, "No." So Brother Ensign sang 25 or 30 songs. Just before 9 o'clock, I said, "Let's surprise ourselves and go to bed before 9 O'clock tonight." We were going to the hotel and I said, "I would give anything in reason if I could sing a song." He said, "Oh, anybody can sing." I laughed for I had heard such an answer once before in my life. "Now we won't go to bed until 11 o'clock. W e'll just take two hours of singing lessons. You will be the music teacher." Well, we practiced two whole hours or over on my song and at the end of the two hours, I could not sing one line but I could sing two lines with him. The most I ever practiced a song was 115 times in one day. You couldn't belong to a labor union and get through the time. I practiced the song 100 times and finally I thought I could sing "Oh, My Father" good enough to sing in public . And so in conference, I arose and told the congregation that I was going to surprise them and sing them a good song. "Oh, My Father." And so I got up and sang the four verses through, and I went flat and sharp, and the people began to laugh. And when I went home that night my daughter said, "I had to laugh, I was ashamed of you, that I tried to draw people's attention f rom you." But I said I would go on practicing and give it to them every six months until I could sing it.

I once prac ticed one line os a song for two hours and at the end of two hours in constant study, I couldn't sing it. My daughter took tab. "Pappa, three times five is fifteen; ten times fifteen is one hundred and fifty; twice fifteen is thirty. Pappa, you made one hundred eighty discords in one line."

I didn't know I had made any. No, my children, I don't know anything about pit ch and I don't charge anything for lessons, you see that, well that means a sharp and that a flat. Now, on the piano, there are only seven notes, without the sharps and flats. My daughter told me about the seven notes, but she forgot to telo me about the sharps and flats. So you won't make that mistake now that I have told you. Now, if I can learn to sing, nothing should discourage anybody.

I hope the children will learn this lesson, "That which we persist in doing becomes easy to do, not that the nature of the thing is changed, but the power to do is inc reased," so that they may never forget it. May we always have the power ot learn is my blessing upon you, in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

"President took his seat, and then arose again saying, "Suppose we sing. I think I ought to give you another lesson. I want to tell you that I have forgot a lot, I have got to g et the music. I shall sing "Oh, My Father" and play it on the piano." (He sat at the piano and with one finger played the song through while he sang it. Then he sang the verse of "O Ye Mountains High" and the cong regation joined in on the chorus. He made this comment, "That was pretty good for a poor old man seventy-seven years old." Then, he requested that all the children march slowly out of the building while he stood at the door and shook hands with each one of them individually.)

BISHOP Arias G. Belnap

I ask that all the rest of us go as soon as the exercises are over, so that those of us who have heard will extend that opportunity to the others who are waiting outside in the recreational hall. In the interest of those present, we shall ask Brother Woods to offer the b enediction, omitting the closing song, and the children march out while President Grant stands at the door to shake hands with them. The ushers will keep those who are waiting in the recreational hall out until all the children have left the hall.

BENEDICTION Herbert Woods

O ur Father who Art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy Name. We thy children have met in this session of the Dedicatory Services, and we are thankful for the lessons which we have learned about perseverance.

We pray that President Grant's health may continue for many, many years to come. And that these children may love him as we elders do and that we may practice the many things that he has taught me as well as you. And, now be with us in the days and years to come, we ask in the Name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

DEDICATORY SERVICES
20th Ward
June 24, 1934 10 o'clock A. M.

BISHOP Arias G. Belnap Presiding

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We thank Thee for the president of our Church who is with us this morning and we ask that You will bless him with strength and long life, also his councelors and all of the authorities of Thy church, and we ask that we may follow his instructions and we ask that Thy spirit with us will remain this morning, that everything that will be done will be in accordance with Thy mind and will. That these services will be a beautiful memory in the years to come.

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We finally went out to Colorado, and whi le traveling one day, there was only one man on the bus,-and I said to him, "Would you object to this man's singing?" The man said, "No." So Brother Ensign sang 25 or 30 songs. Just before 9 o'clock, I said, "Let's surprise ourselves and go to bed before 9 O'clock tonight." We were going to the hotel and I said, "I would give anything in reason if I could sing a song." He said, "Oh, anybody can sing." I laughed for I had heard such an answer once before in my life. "Now we won't go to bed until 11 o'clock. W e'll just take two hours of singing lessons. You will be the music teacher." Well, we practiced two whole hours or over on my song and at the end of the two hours, I could not sing one line but I could sing two lines with him. The most I ever practiced a song was 115 times in one day. You couldn't belong to a labor union and get through the time. I practiced the song 100 times and finally I thought I could sing "Oh, My Father" good enough to sing in public . And so in conference, I arose and told the congregation that I was going to surprise them and sing them a good song. "Oh, My Father." And so I got up and sang the four verses through, and I went flat and sharp, and the people began to laugh. And when I went home that night my daughter said, "I had to laugh, I was ashamed of you, that I tried to draw people's attention f rom you." But I said I would go on practicing and give it to them every six months until I could sing it.

I once prac ticed one line os a song for two hours and at the end of two hours in constant study, I couldn't sing it. My daughter took tab. "Pappa, three times five is fifteen; ten times fifteen is one hundred and fifty; twice fifteen is thirty. Pappa, you made one hundred eighty discords in one line."

I didn't know I had made any. No, my children, I don't know anything about pit ch and I don't charge anything for lessons, you see that, well that means a sharp and that a flat. Now, on the piano, there are only seven notes, without the sharps and flats. My daughter told me about the seven notes, but she forgot to telo me about the sharps and flats. So you won't make that mistake now that I have told you. Now, if I can learn to sing, nothing should discourage anybody.

I hope the children will learn this lesson, "That which we persist in doing becomes easy to do, not that the nature of the thing is changed, but the power to do is inc reased," so that they may never forget it. May we always have the power ot learn is my blessing upon you, in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

*President took his seat, and then arose again saying, "Suppose we sing. I think I ought to give you another lesson. I want to tell you that I have forgot a lot, I have got to g et the music. I shall sing "Oh, My Father" and play it on the piano." (He sat at the piano and with one finger played the song through while he sang it. Then he sang the verse of "O Ye Mountains High" and the cong regation joined in on the chorus. He made this comment, "That was pretty good for a poor old man seventy-seven years old." Then, he requested that all the children march slowly out of the building while he stood at the door and shook hands with each one of them individually.)

BISHOP Arias G. Belnap

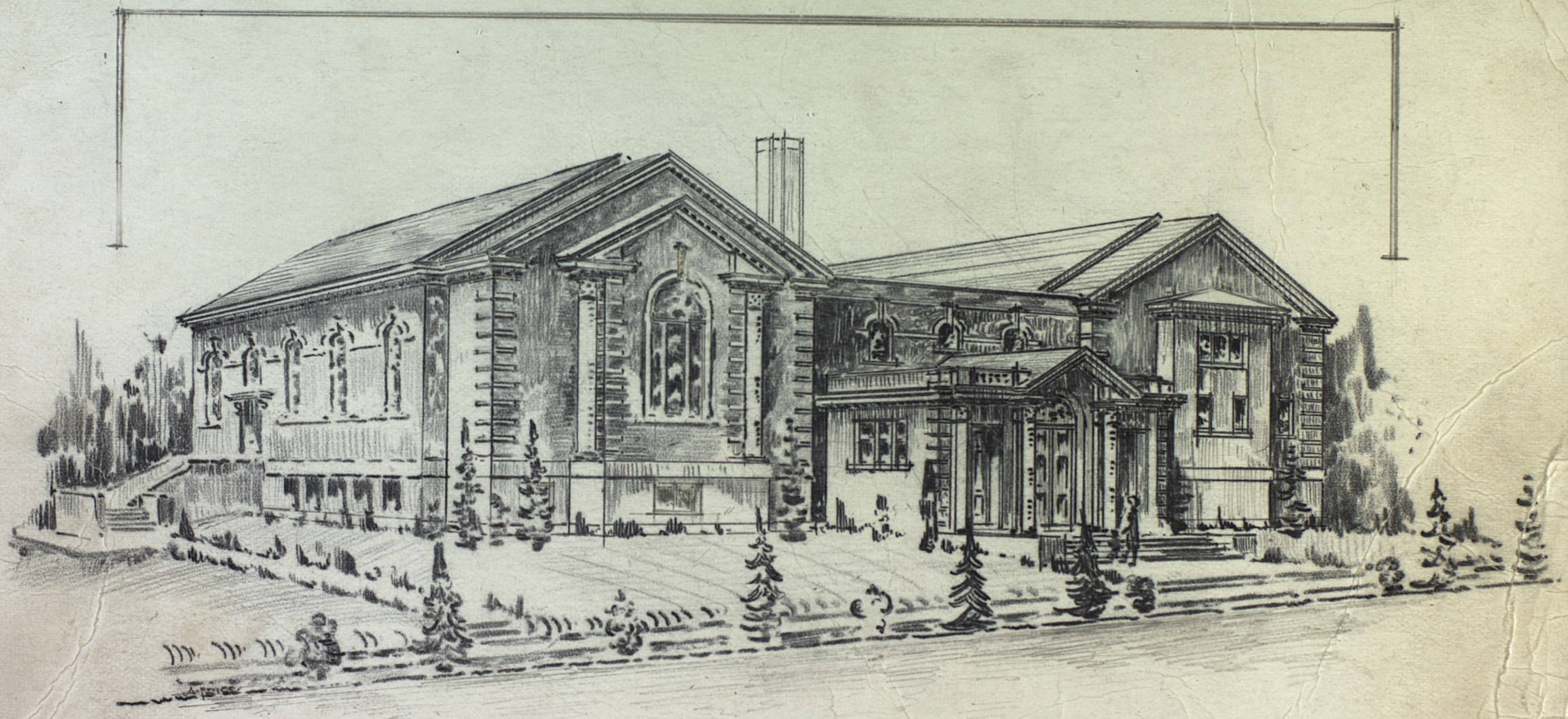
I ask that all the rest of us go as soon as the exercises are over, so that those of us who have heard will extend that opportunity to the others who are waiting outside in the recreational hall. In the interest of those present, we shall ask Brother Woods to offer the b enediction, omitting the closing song, and the children march out while President Grant stands at the door to shake hands with them. The ushers will keep those who are waiting in the recreational hall out until all the children have left the hall.

BENEDICTION Herbert Woods

O ur Father who Art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy Name. We thy children have met in this session of the Dedicatory Services, and we are thankful for the lessons which we have learned about perseverance.

We pray that President Grant's health may continue for many, many years to come. And that these children may love him as we elders do and that we may practice the many things that he has taught me as well as you. And, now be with us in the days and years to come, we ask in the Name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

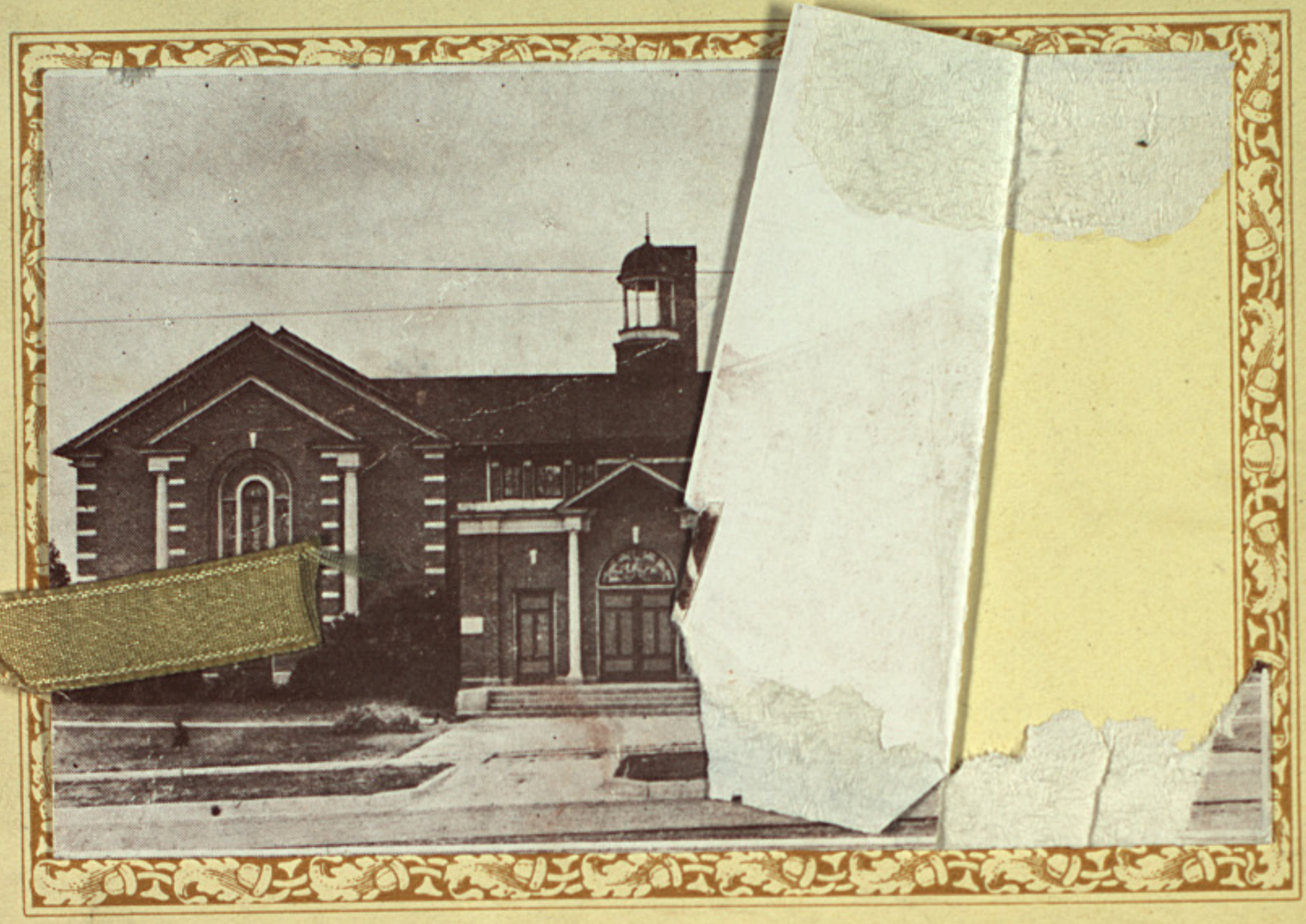
Samsill 95



L.D.S. WARD CHAPEL AND RECREATION HALL.

PLEASE RETURN THIS SKETCH TO L.D.S. CHURCH ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT.
209-10 L.D.S. CHURCH OFFICE BLDG. SALT LAKE CITY.

AUGUST. 1927.



Dedicatory Souvenir

Ogden

Twentieth Ward

★

JUNE, TWENTY-FOURTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY FOUR

"If you have a job to do,
Stick to it !
Difficult and irksome too,
Stick to it !
Put your shoulder to the wheel,
Act the way you'd like to feel
Work ahead with honest zeal—
Stick to it !

The Bishopric

SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT

HENRY NOORDA, FIRST COUNSELOR

ARIAS G. BELNAP, BISHOP

HERBERT WOODS, SECOND COUNSELOR

STANDING

J. BENNETT MOORE, WARD CLERK

Building Committee

FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT

CHARLES E. CONDIE
HENRY NOORDA, COUNSELOR
ARIAS G. BELNAP, BISHOP
HERBERT WOODS, COUNSELOR
J. BENNETT MOORE, CLERK

BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT

CLARENCE A. MANNING
HERMAN BELL
HYRUM E. LUND
NEWEL W. PICKETT
HYRUM H. GODDARD

ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN

HAROLD B. FOUTZ
LESTER A. WADE

Historical

The Ogden Twentieth Ward was created from the east two blocks of the Fourth Ward and that portion of the Thirteenth Ward north of twenty-second street.

Consent for this division was voted by the Fourth and Thirteenth wards March 13th, 1927.

The Ward was named and organized March 20th, 1927.

Building site contracted for August 8th, 1927.

Ground broken October 7th, 1927.

Corner Stone was laid June 4th, 1928.

The first meeting in our own building was Ward Conference held on December 16th, 1928. Muslin took the place of glass in the windows and boards nailed together served for doors.

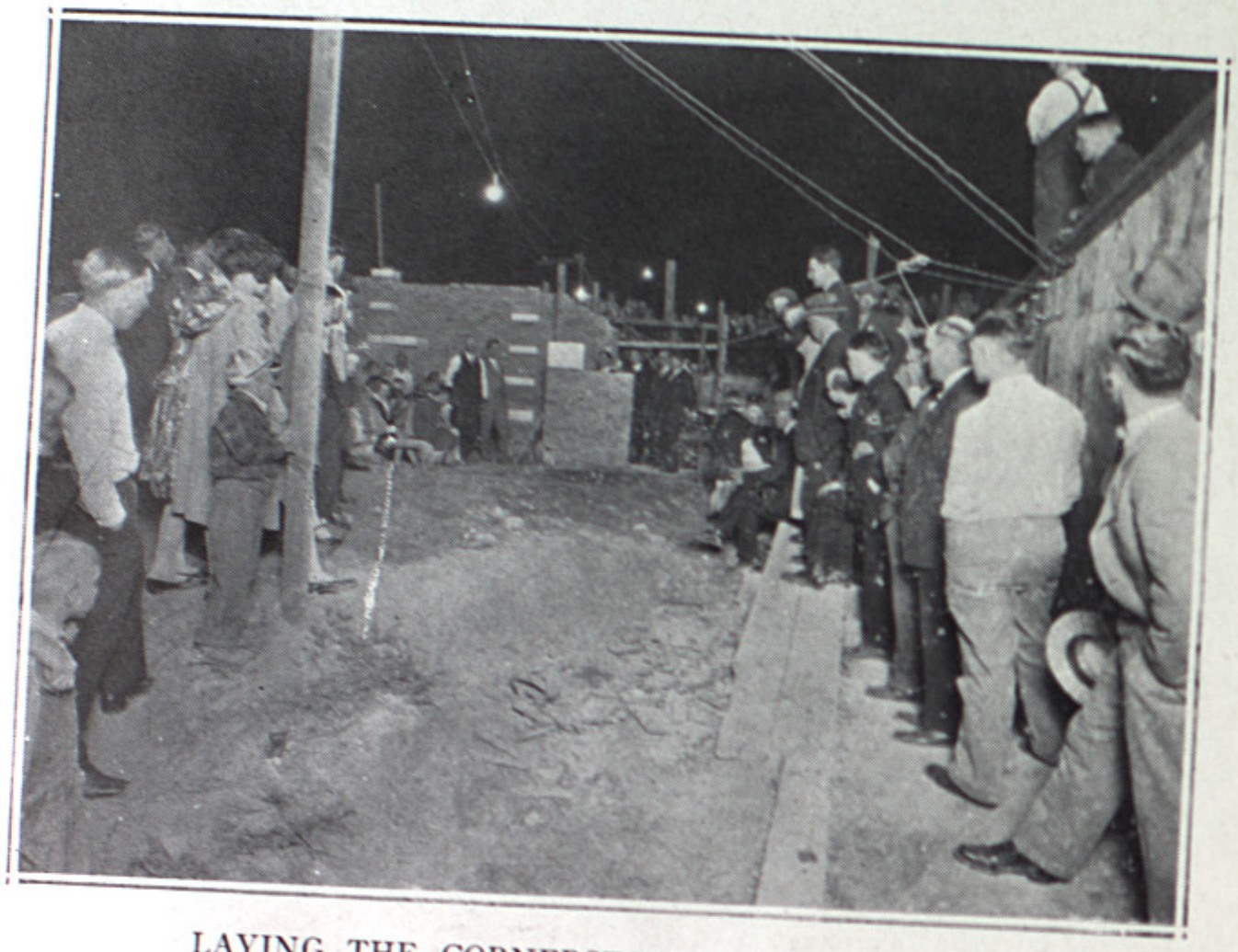
Building completed June 23rd, 1934.

Dedicated June 24th, 1934, by President Heber J. Grant.

Estimated cost exclusive of real estate and equipment $62,000.00.

PICTURE TAKEN IN FRONT OF THE CHAPEL, JUNE 17th, 1934
SOME OF THE OFFICERS AND TEACHERS OF THE WARD.

TWENTIETH WARD SUNDAY SCHOOL JUNE 17th, 1934



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE JUNE 4th, 1928

EXTERIOR JUNE 4th, 1928

Program of Services

Under direction of President Heber J. Grant

Conducted by Arias G. Belnap, Bishop

FIRST SERVICE—10:00 A. M.
for children only

Organ Prelude ..... 9:55 A. M.
Song, "The Morning Breaks" ..... Choir
Violin Music ..... Mrs. John R. Passey
Invocation ..... Wm. J. Brian
Song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam" ..... Congregation
Remarks ..... President Heber J. Grant
Song, "Arise O Glorious Zion" ..... Choir
Benediction ..... Herbert Woods

SECOND SERVICE—11:00 A. M.
for adults

Organ selections between services
Violin Music ..... Mrs. John R. Passey
Invocation ..... Nathan J. Harris, Jr.
"Spirit of Heaven" ..... Ladies' Chorus
"History of the Ward" ..... Arias G. Belnap
Remarks ..... Stake President, Thomas E. McKay
"This House We Dedicate" ..... Choir
Remarks ..... President Heber J. Grant
Anthem, "Grant Us Peace" ..... Choir
Benediction ..... Henry Noorda

"THE LAST SUPPER"
By Joseph Alma Packer, Sculptor

Photos by Rabe

But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver.

And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work.

II Corinthians, 6-7-8 verses.

THE PURDIE PRESS
OGDEN, UTAH

Heber J. Grant

Dedicatory Souvenir

Ogden
Twentieth Ward

★

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NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY FOUR

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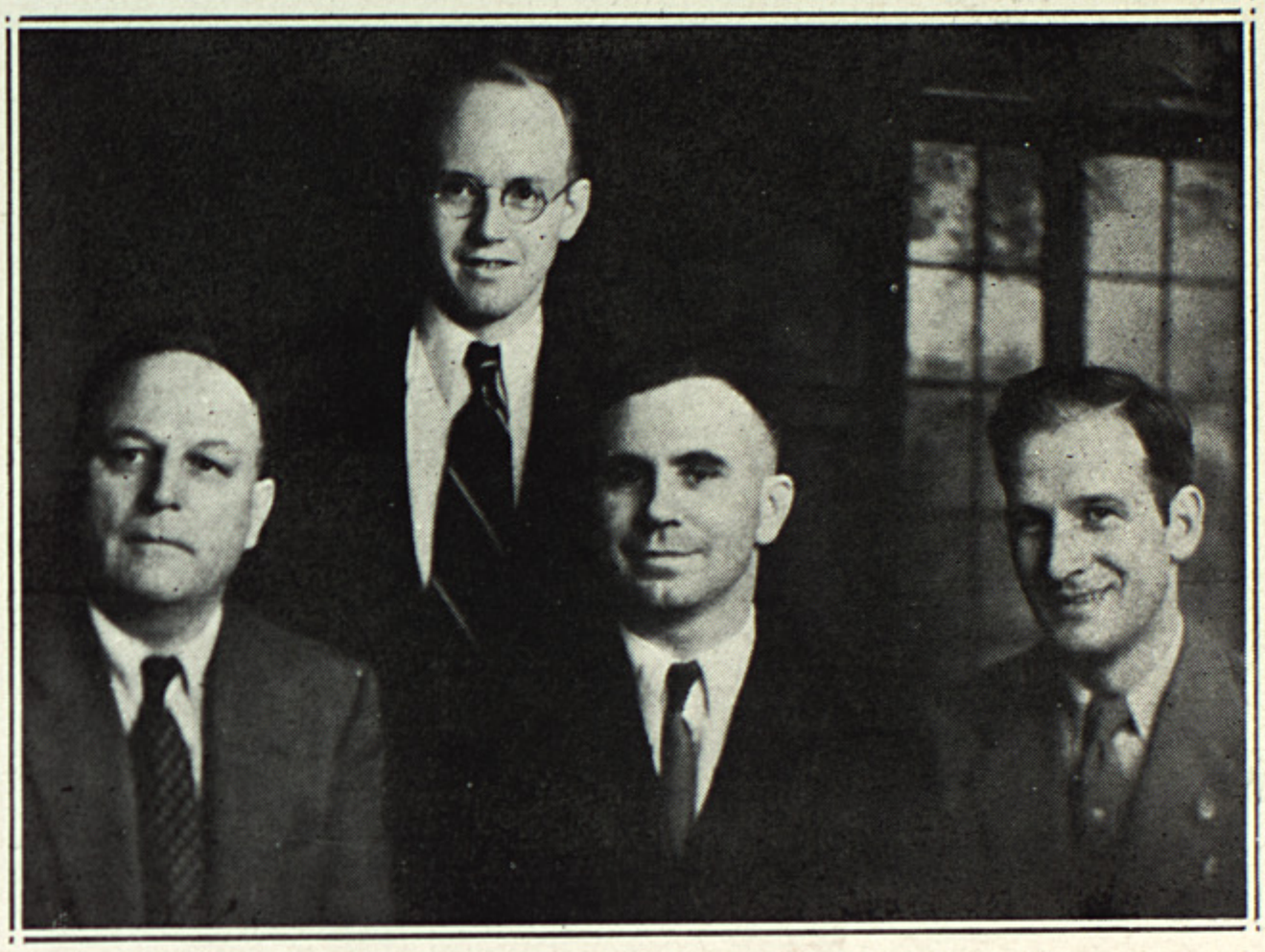

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HERBERT WOODS, SECOND COUNSELOR

STANDING

J. BENNETT MOORE, WARD CLERK

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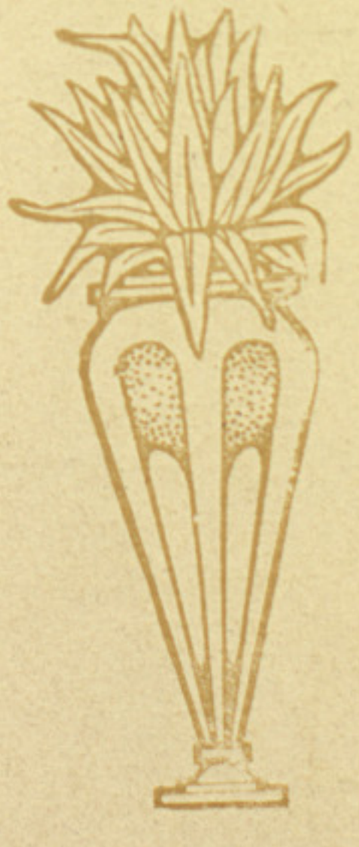

THE PURDIE PRESS
OGDEN, UTAH

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

OGDEN TWENTIETH WARD

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935

HAIL, O FAITHFUL MOTHERS

TUNE—ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

Hail, O faithful mothers,
On this day of days,
While the world is voicing
This your hymn of praise.
Notes of glad thanksgiving
Sound in each refrain;
Joyful we repeat it
O'er and o'er again.

Hail, O faithful mothers,
Joyous hopeful throng,
Hear our happy voices
In our grateful song.
Power and might unbounded
Lie within your hand,
You can shape the future
Of this glorious land.

Hail, O faithful mothers.
Carry on each day,
Bear your noble banner
Leading on our way
Mother love unchanging
E'er the same shall be,
Down through all the ages,
Thru Eternity.

Chorus

Hail, O faithful mothers,
Steadfast, brave and true,
Love and praise and honor
Bring we unto you.

PROGRAM OF SERVICES

Prelude, ...
Mrs. Edgar Higgs, Mrs. Clarence Clarke

"Love at home" Congregation and Choir

Music

Invocation

"Let us oft speak kind words to each other"
Clarence Clarke and Choir

Sacrament, Organ-Piano Duet
"In Remembrance of thy Suffering"

Talk, - - Mrs. Mary Dickson

"Little Mother O' Mine" Nathan Harris

Talk - - Richard Carruth

Duet, "A Mother's Heart"
Wilford Bingham, Louise Carruth

Talk, - - Bernice Lindquist

"A Dream of Mother" Girls' Chorus,

Mother's Response, Mrs. Marion Johnson

"Hail, O Faithful Mothers" - -
CHOIR and Congregation

Benediction - - -

Each mother wending life's toilsome way,
Grant Grace mending, dear Lord we pray.

MOTHER

What is home without a Mother?
It was never-deigned to be,
And we've never found another,
That could take the place of she.

She has gone right near to death's door,
That we might be brought down here:
And there's many a heart-ache, she bore
When her words we would not heed.

Her kind love has never halted,
She's done all for you and me:
When her steps begin to falter,
Let's care for her, tenderly.

Let us all remember mother,
Of her, very thoughtful be:
Children, grownups, let's all love her,
Throughout all Eternity.

HERMAN J. WESTBROEK

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE PURDIE PRESS
Fine Printing
PHONE 2179J OGDEN

North Baptist

Gayle Ruth Baker 9 yrs.
928 Reuton 8/25/34

Elwyn Walker (Still on Record)?

Not on record

From

Louie Brumley - Huntsville

1980 Jackson

Boyle, Ray M = 2134 Van Buren

" Arlene Painter "

Boyle, Jesse Neil Riverdale

Clifton, Geo ? & family

Mary

Clarene

Lavon

Craig, Jennings L (Elder)

Green (Melva Howard) married when?

Hukenbocker, Hope (copied ?)

Holmes, Elsie Bell " ?

Johnson, Eudene — Copy?

Kilts, Elizabeth " ?

Lundquist, Birdie — "

Meehan, Derrall — (Eldest married in temple?, 5/29/41)

Neely, Darma

Lauma

Neuteboom, Anna. ? Copy?

Price, Jones C 3rd Ward.

Dorothy Ray, Jackie, Coleen & 2 others

Saint Paul Gleaner

Semyan John B

Eunice

Thomas, family 20 ' Jackson

Van Dyke, Melda Lucile

Walker, Frank (N Guinea 2nd ?

Brooks, Bertha Halford —

Price James C
Dora
Kay
Colleen
Jackie
Sharon
Dorene Jean

3rd draft.

Have these 2 on Record

~~others~~

Tooth

Remove (Dan Arnold
Get Marriage
Walter Howard Allred Record
(Get marriage Record)
Marion Taylor Bowman
(See Hanna Bylee)

Elton & Delphia Brown - 5th Ward
Earl Fisher - ?
Genet C. Skuliff Foley
Larry
Leben
Afton Jones
Virginia Jones } see Joseph L
Lucile Martin - 8th Ward -
Evelyn Nielsen Reynolds. (See Hy Nielsen)
Young Lawrence Coe - (Orville Ray Young)

Soldiers to add

Alwyn Stalker Dr Navy

Transfer

Betty Viola Sickler (Gardner)

Marion White (Carroll)

Evelyn Hilker (Rodman)

Missing

Taylor, Hm Stanley - 2032(?) Laine

Removed

Edith Wallace - (Deceased)?

Should be on Record

Ray Boyle & wife 2037 VanBuren
Adlene Bertha Painter

Brooks, Bertha Halford

Burnside, Paul 1171-21st

~~Chevy Rhoda (Ph. Jas Avery)~~ ~~accethis Harriett~~
~~record~~

Crane, Jennens L—

Davis, Amclyde, — 1923 Eccle.
Ruby Joseph

Dees, Eyhans, Mc — 1051 Park

Dixon, Ralph — 2067 Polk
Myrtle

Ford Laura — (Police Dog complete
Hyde, Kenneth (Son in law — Blackmer)

James, Joseph H. 2140 Monroe
Verda
Elizabeth Ruth & family

Parker, Mary Price 2036 Lane

~~Peterson Dean & family (Crane)~~

Pettit, Kenneth
Adella

Pope, Lloyd E
Simpson, John B & wife

~~Schilling, Frank & Clara~~

~~Spriss, Glenn & Claire (Ph Jas. Clayton)~~

Hyde, Jesse 939-20th

Item

RULES AND REGULATIONS—(Continued)

212-C Cancels 212-B

▲Cancel. After date of cancellation see Item 270-2. (Rates transferred to Item 270-2 to clarify Item Numbers.)

ARTICLES TAKING MERCHANDISE RATES—(Continued)

270-2

MERCHANDISE, viz.:
Automobile Parts,
Barrels, Half Barrels or Kegs,
Beverage Preparations,
Bluing, Laundry, Dry or Liquid,
Boilers, Heating, set up,
Brooders and Incubators, set up,
Brushes,
Burial Cases,
Butter and Butter Substitutes,
Cans, Empty, Cream or Milk, Shipping Old,
Cans, Tin, Nested,
♦Carpets, Carpeting, Mats, Matting or Rugs,
Cheese,
Cocoanuts,
Contractors' Equipment,
Cooling Boxes or Refrigerators and Cooling or Freezing Apparatus, Combined,
Cotton,
Cotton Linters,
Dishes, Plates and Trays,
Eggs,
Fly Swatters, Flat,
Food or Seed, Bird,
Freezing or Cooling Machines, Cooling Box or Refrigerator,
Fruit, Fresh or Green,
Games or Toys,
Gelatine,
Hardware,
Hoes,
Hops,
Hose, including flexible metal hose
Hose, Rubber,
Mantels,
Mucilage,
♦Oil Cloth
Outfits, Insect Destroying,
Paper and Paper Articles, viz.:
Doilies,
Envelopes,
Fly Paper,
Tissue Paper,
Napkins,
Pails,
Papeteries,
♦Stationery,
Toilet Paper,
Table Cloths,
Towels,
Wall Paper,
Plaster Uprights,
Peel, Citron, Grape Fruit, Lemon or Orange ,Candied or Crystallized,
Rags, N. I. O. B. N.,
Refrigerators,
Rings, for Fruit Jars,
Rings, Piston,
Scales, and/or Parts Thereof,

Sheet Iron or Sheet Steel Ware, viz.:
Baking Pan Sets, consisting of two or more Baking Pans strapped together in sets by band iron or steel,
Baskets or Dry Measures,
Bath Tubs, Portable (Infants or Foot Tubs), not wheeled, enameled, galvanized, japanned, painted or tinted,
Bins, Flour, or Flour Bins and Sifters Combined,
Boilers, Double, enameled, consisting of two or more boilers completely or partially enclosed one within the other,
Cans, Ash, Garbage, Oiled Waste or Refuse, with or without bails or covers,
Cookers, Steam, tinned (tin steam cookers). Rates also apply on such articles with Copper Bottoms,
Dinner Pails, consisting of several parts placed inside the pail proper.
Forks or Spoons, galvanized, tinned, or plain,
Nozzles, Can, Tin,
Pails (Buckets), with or without covers,
Tinned (Tin Pails):
Japanned, lithographed, nickel plated, painted or plain,

Other than Tinned:
Enameled, galvanized or plain, japanned, lithographed, or painted,

Sheet Iron or Sheet Steel Ware, viz.:
Pans, Baking, Dripping or Frying,
Pantry Sets; rates apply only on Bread or Cake Boxes containing Sets of Cans Nested,
Percolators, Coffee, Household, enameled, other than self-heating,
Roasters, Meat, plain or enameled, top and bottom pans fitted together and enclosing meat rack,
♦Sieves or Sifters,
Tinned (Tinware), see note:
Galvanized, japanned, lithographed, nickel plated, painted or plain,
Enameled,
Note: Rates will also apply on such articles with copper bottoms.
Shovels,
Signs,
Spades,
Spices,
Stoves, Electric Heating or Cooking, Gas Heating or Cooking,

Tires and Tire Accessories, viz.:
Tires, Rubber, Pneumatic,
Tires, Solid Rubber (including solid rubber tires mounted on steel base).
Tire Boots, Automobile,
Tire Tubes, Rubber,
Tire Flaps or Reliners, Automobile,
Blow-out Patches, Automobile tire,
Friction Fabric,
Kits, Pneumatic Tire Repair,
Rubber Compounds, in Slabs, not Cured,
Tooth Picks, Wooden,
Tubing, Pier,
Valves, Brass,
Vehicle Parts,
Ventilators,
Washboards,
Wax, Floor or Furniture,

For rates see item 1122.

6-30-37 Rates formerly carried in Item 212 Series.

♦Denotes reduction.
▲Denotes neither increase nor reduction.

Should be on Record

Taylor, Hon Stanley — 20 Laine Ave

Thompson, Marvin & Handa 2039 Guiney

West, Walter H — 879-21st

THE UTAH IDAHO CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY
LOCAL, JOINT AND PROPORTIONAL FREIGHT
TARIFF NO. 1-G

I. C. C. NO. F-32
P. U. C. I. No. F-31
P. S. C. U. No. F-33

Item

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Boilers, Heating, set up,
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Brushes,
Burial Cases,
Butter and Butter Substitutes,
Cans, Empty, Cream or Milk, Shipping Old,
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Cheese,
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Eggs,
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Fruit, Fresh or Green,
Games or Toys,
Gelatine,
Hardware,
Hoes,
Hops,
Hose, including flexible metal hose
Hose, Rubber,
Mantels,
Mucilage,
↓Oil Cloth
Outfits, Insect Destroying,
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Fly Paper,
Tissue Paper,
Napkins,
Pails,
Papeteries,
↓Stationery,
Toilet Paper,
Table Cloths,
Towels,
Wall Paper,
Plaster Uprights,
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Refrigerators,
Rings, for Fruit Jars,
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Tire Boots, Automobile,
Tire Tubes, Rubber,
Tire Flaps or Reliners, Automobile,
Blow-out Patches, Automobile tire,
Friction Fabric,
Kits, Pneumatic Tire Repair,
Rubber Compounds, in Slabs, not Cured,
Tooth Picks, Wooden,
Tubing, Pier,
Valves, Brass,
Vehicle Parts,
Ventilators,
Washboards,
Wax, Floor or Furniture,

For rates see item 1122.

6-30-37

Rates formerly carried in Item 212 Series.

↓Denotes reduction.
▲Denotes neither increase nor reduction.

ISSUED MAY 25, 1937

EFFECTIVE JUNE 30, 1937

Correction No. 206

Issued By J. B. HUNTER,
Traffic Manager
2411 Kiesel Ave., Ogden, Utah

Adult Members of Aaronic Pld.
Attnc for December.

Fast offering	Tithing	Service
Roland H. Taylor	Robt Daniels	Jewel Allred
Jos M. Hilton	Harold Rogers	Lavar Allred
V Rogerson	Rickard Howey	Wiley Monson
Jas D Martin	3	Leland H. Monson
H. Arrowsmith		Leland Brooks
Vernal Anderson		E. Hicks
Reed Paulsen	Meetings	F. W. Hill
Robt H. Holmes	Lindsay	F. Bowen
Leon S Hopkins	R. Middleton	M Cole
Harold R Pikes	Ira Kelley	B. Lake
Jos E Taylor	L. Palmer	K. C. Owen
Art K London	Jack Bowen	Hal Hicks
L. S Nyland		D Bailey
Chas. Sterling		R. L. Hansen
Elmer Jensen		M. Leavitt
H Haugaard		H. Meisner
Earl Craythorne		H. Toyn
Asahel Bingham		L. D Hill
Robt Allred		L. E. Wright
19		19
Evan R Keimle 1		Tithing 3
R. Acker 1	19	22
21		

19

19
19
48

22
21
43

RULES AND REGULATIONS—(Continued)

Item

213-C Cancels 213-B — ▲Cancel. After date of calcellation see Item 270-3. (Rates transferred to Item 270-3 to clarify Item numbers.)

ARTICLES TAKING MERCHANDISE RATES—(Continued)

270-3

MERCHANDISE, viz.:
Acids,
Alcohol, Other Than Liquors, Alcoholic, viz.:
Amyl Alcohol, other than Fusel Oil; Butyl Alcohol, including Butanol, Diacetone Alcohol, or Propyl Alcohol,
Denatured Alcohol or Methanol (Wood Alcohol), Liquid or Solidified,
Ammonia,
Bags and Bagging, viz.:
Burlap,
Gunny,
Jute or Cotton,
Bakery Goods,
Borax, (Sodium Borate),
↓Boxes, Fibreboard, Pulpboard or Strawboard, without wooden frames, corrugated or other than corrugated, K. D., flat or folded flat,
Candles,
Caps, Covers or Tops,
Chinaware,
Chloride of Calcium,
Chocolate and Cocoa,
Cloths, Filter Press, Cotton,
Cocoanut,

Compounds, viz.:
Anti-Freezing,
Food Curing, Preserving or Seasoning, N. O. I. B. N.
Lacquer Removing, Reducing or Thinning,
Paint Removing, Reducing or Thinning,
Varnish Removing, Reducing or Thinning,
Compounds, viz.:
Water Clarifying or Purifying,
Concentrated Fruit Juices and Syrups,

Cordage, viz.:
Rope,
Twine,
Dessert Preparations,
Fillers or Cases, Egg,
Flats, Egg Case,
Fluid, Embalming,
Gasses, Compressed, viz.:
Acetylene,
Liquified,
Petroleum,
Oxygen,
Piepane,
Glass, Common, N. O. S.,
Honey,
Lamps,
Laundry Outfits,
↓①
Nursery and Florists Stock,
Paint or Varnish Driers, Dry, Liquid, or Paste,

Paper and Paper Articles, viz.:
Bags,
Books, N. O. I. B. N.,
Boxes, K. D. or Folded Flat,
Cartons,
Labels,
Newsprint,
Pads,
Printing,
Sand Paper,
Tablets,
Toilet Seat Covers,
For Rates see Item 1123.
Paper and Paper Articles, viz.:
Waxed,
Writing,
Wrapping,
Wrapping Tape,
Plaster Board,
Plumbers Goods, as described in Current Western Classification under heading of "Plumbers Goods,"
Powder, viz.:
Baking,
Yeast,
Pumps, Hand or Windmill, Iron or Steel, Cast,
Radiators, Hot Water and Steam,
Rakes,
Sewing Machines,
Shoe Polish,
Solvent, Paint, Lacquer or Varnish,
Stands, set up,
Starch,
Stokers,
Stoves, N. O. S.
Tent Fixtures,
Tobacco,
Valves, Iron Body,
Vegetables, Fresh or Green,
Wallboard,
Water Troughs, set up,
Weed Killing Compounds,
Woodenware, as described in current Western Classification under heading of "Woodenware,"
Wire, Clothes Line,

6-30-36 — Rates formerly carried in Item 213 Series.

214-C Cancels 214-B — ▲Cancel. After date of cancellation see Item 270-4. (Rates transferred to Item 270-4 to clarify Item numbers.)

ARTICLES TAKING MERCHANDISE RATES—(Continued)

270-4 (Cont'd)

MERCHANDISE, viz.:
Asphalt,
Agriculture Implements, K. D.,
Agriculture Implement Parts,
Beverages,
Belting, Leather,
Belting, Rubber,
Boilers, Heating, K. D.,
Box or Crate Material, Wooden, including Crate or Box Shooks, Wire Bound,
Brick, Fire,
Canned Goods as described in Item 20 Series,
Cereals,
Clay, Fire,
Coffee and Coffee Substitutes,
Compounds, Cleaning and Scouring,
Cotton Seed Meal,
Culverts, Iron or Steel,
Doors, Wooden, Glazed or Unglazed,
↓Earth, diatomaceous,
Earthenware,
Electrical Appliances, as described in current Western Classification under heading of Electrical Appliances,
Extracts,
Flour,
Fruit, Dried,
Furniture, Second Hand, other than household goods,
Glassware,
Glass, as described in current Western Classification under heading of "Glass, Rough Rolled, plain, colored, opalescent, or opaque, chipped or figured; wired or not wired, not flashed, framed, leaded nor polished; or sheet prism, not framed, leaded nor polished,"
Grain Products, viz.:
Middlings or Shorts,
Oat Clippings,
Groceries, N. O. S.,
Gypsum Building Blocks,
Gypsum Building Tile,
Heater, Water, Electric,
Insecticides,
Insulators, glass or porcelain,

Iron and Steel Articles, viz.:
↓Bars (See note 1.)
Bolts, N. O. S.,
Bolts, Lag (lag screws),
↓Castings, Rough, Iron,
Clevices,
Nuts,
Piling,
Plates, Floor (without glass),
Plates, Sidewalk, (without glass),
Pulleys, Tank or Reservoir,
Railing, Bridge,
Rails, other than railroad,
Rivets, not less than 3-8-inch in diameter,
Rods (see Note 1),
↓Roof Trimmings and Guttering, N. O. I. B. N.,

6-30-37

▲Denotes neither increase nor reduction.
↓Denotes reduction. ①Entry "Oil, Cooking" eliminated. After date of cancelation, see Item 214-C.

ISSUED MAY 25, 1937 — **EFFECTIVE JUNE 30, 1937**

Correction No. 207

Issued By J. B. HUNTER,
Traffic Manager
2411 Kiesel Ave., Ogden, Utah

Remarks of President Heber J. Grant at October
Conference October 3, 1937

I am very pleased indeed to express my deep appreciation for our conference from start to finish. I am grateful for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I am thankful for the devotion of the Latter-day Saints as a whole.

I announced here at the Priesthood meeting last night, and I desire to announce it again, that all general officers of the Church, each and everyone of them, we expect them from this very day to be absolutely full tithe-payers, to really observe the Word of Wisdom, and we ask all of the officers of the Church and of the General boards, if they are not from this day living the Gospel honestly and conscientiously paying their tithing, we ask them kindly to step aside unless from this day they live up to these professions.

We have undertaken a most stupenduous work, and there will be no difficulty at all in carrying out this great work. We will have an abundance of this world's goods to take care of every living Latter-day Saint that is in distress. Mind you, when I say Latter-day Saint, I mean Latter-day Saint. We are not talking about idlers. We are not talking about people who want to lie down and let somebody else take care of them. We are talking about Latter-day Saints, and if the people will pay their tithes, and if the people will keep the Word of Wisdom, and if the people actually, really, and for-a-fact fast two meals once a month and give the equivalent, we will be able to carry out our security program without any trouble whatever.

It is simply marvelous that people can live on eleven cents on fast days for the whole year, or a half a cent a meal, and we feel that in all the Stakes of Zion, everyone, every president of a stake, every councilor to a president, every stake clerk, and every high councilor standing at the head of the people in the stake, we ask them to kindly step aside unless they are living up to these laws.

They are placed in the responsibility of presiding, and every officer that is a presiding officer should say "From today I am going to serve the Lord so that my example will be worthy of imitation." No man can teach the Word of Wisdom that does not live it by the spirit of God. No man can proclaim this Gospel by the spirit of the living God unless that man is living his religion, and with this great undertaking that we have before us now, we must renew our loyalty to God, and I believe beyond a shadow of a doubt that God inspires and blesses us and multiplies our substance when we are honest with Him.

We do not want the scriptures to say as in the years gone by where the Lord declares that He has been robbed because of the failure of the people to live the financial law that God has revealed to them.

Now I pray from the bottom of my heart that God will give each and every man and woman that holds an office in each and every stake and ward the spirit, the feeling, and the determination from this day to say "We renew our covenant with God to live our religion and if we are too weak to do it to step aside and let somebody else take our place."

The Word of Wisdom we are told is prepared so the weakest of the weak can keep it. I have heard of some of the members of boards, after the law was passed legalizing beer, say, "Well I do declare, now I am entitled to have a glass of beer." No Latter-day Saint is entitled to have anything that is contrary to the mind and will of the Lord, and the Word of Wisdom is the mind and will of the Lord.

Now I want you to know this will make no difference to me personally, but as the shepherd of the flock, the day has come in my judgment and that of my associates that we must live up and be loyal to this work and serve God with all our heart, might, mind, and strength if we are to accomplish what the Lord wants us to do.

Now I thank you for all your presence here; I thank the Lord for the splendid conference we have had. In so far as God has given me the power,

I pray God to bless you one and all. I pray God to bless all the Latter-day Saints. I pray God to bless every soul that has good intentions, and strengthen him and her in their determination to keep the commandments of the Lord. I love the Lord. I love the Latter-day Saints. I love the honest the world over.

I have no animosity against any living soul. This Gospel of Jesus Christ is one of forgiveness of wrong doing. It is much a part of the Gospel to forgive those that have done wrong when they repent, but by this ye shall know that they have repented, that they have forsaken their sins, confessed their faults and depart from them and do them no more.

May God's blessings be with each and all of you I pray, and with all the Saints and with all the honest the world over, in the name of Jesus Christ our Redeemer. Amen.

MILLENNIAL STAR
A JOURNAL OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Ogden

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

40 NORTH MAIN STREET

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

November 4, 1937

Bishop Arias G. Belnap and Counselors

Ogden 20th Ward

Dear Brethren:

On receipt of your letter of the First instant and enclosed Tax Deeds to Lots 9 to 12, inclusive, in Block 4, Rushton Addition to the City of Ogden, and Lots 7 and 8 in said Block 4, we made and examination of our title files of the Ogden 20th ward and discovered that your ward has good title vested inthe Ward Corporation to Lots 26 to 39, inclusive, in said Block 4, designated as meetinghouse property. We recently mailed you an order in the amount of $577.02 to cover the special paving tax. We are not advised if this special paving tax was for all of the 12 lots designated as meetinghouse property or only a part of these lots.

Will any special improvement taxes be levied on the five lots you have purchased from the County? What is the size of lots 36 to 38 inclusive? To what use will you put the five lots described in the Quit Claim Deed just received executed by Weber County?

You are, no doubt, advised that it is against the policy of the Church to own more ward real property than can be put to beneficial use as all vacant land is subject to State, County and Municipal taxes. Further the Quit Claim Deed from the County is not a warrant of good title and the condition of the title can only be ascertained by procuring an abstract for examination by our office examiner of titles.

Thanking you for a reply, we remain

Sincerely your brethren,

THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC,

By David A Smith

F/V
c-SP:SC

January 25, 1938

Presiding Bishopric
40 North Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah

Attention: David A. Smith

Re: Answering yours of 11/4/37

Dear Brother Smith:

Lots 26 to 38 inclusive, Block 4, Rushton Addition, all faces on 21st Street and a special paving tax in the amount of $577.02 was the full payment of the tax thereon. Lots 7 to 12 are to the rear and have a frontage facing on Rushton Street, joining, of course, with the other property herein referred to. There are special improvement taxes for the laying of the sewer and the opening of Rushton Street. These we are not attempting to pay or advising that they may be paid at this time.

Our purpose in acquiring a tax title was to protect our present meeting house property from encroachment by small shacks. There is considerable tax deed property to the North and East of our building and not far distant from us this property is being purchased by parties desiring to escape paying of rent. They have purchased box cars, old street cars, and are living in them and have built most any other type of small shack in which to live temporarily. We should not like any such buildings placed so close to our meeting house property. We are using the property in connection with Lots 32 to 38 for play-ground purposes.

We are in a section of town where provision must be made for the physical expression of our youth. We can reach them in this way whereas we fail to reach them on the interior of the church.

Hoping this explanation meets with your approval, I remain

Sincerely your brother,

Arias G. Belnap, Bishop
Ogden Twentieth Ward

AGB/ed

MOTHERS' DAY

OGDEN TWENTIETH WARD

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939

HAIL, O FAITHFUL MOTHERS

TUNE—ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

Hail, O faithful mothers
On this day of days,
While the world is voicing
This your hymn of praise.
Notes of glad thanksgiving
Sound in each refrain;
Joyful we repeat it
O'er and o'er again.

Hail, O faithful mothers
Joyous hopeful throng,
Hear our happy voices
In our grateful song.
Power and might unbounded
Lie within your hand,
You can shape the future
Of this glorious land.

Hail, O faithful mothers,
Carry on each day,
Bear your noble banner
Leading on our way
Mother love unchanging
E'er the same shall be,
Down through all the ages,
Thru Eternity.

Chorus

Hail, O faithful mothers,
Steadfast, brave and true,
Love and praise and honor
Bring we unto you.

PROGRAM OF SERVICES

Prelude ..... Piano Organ

ARVILLA ARROWSMITH, ADDA PULSIPHER

"Let us all speak kind words to each other"

TWENTIETH WARD CHOIR

Invocation.....

Duet— "Just a dream of Mother"

JOHN W. AND LILA ARRINGTON

Sacrament.....Organ-Piano Duet
"Captain of Israel's Hosts".....Choir

"Love at Home".....Congregation

Solo—"That wonderful mother of mine"

DORIS WARD

Women we all know as interpreted by

EILEEN MANNING	LUELLA LONDON
VENETTE POWELL	MILDRED WEST
MILDRED BELNAP	EDNA KUNZ
IDA HOWEY	LOIS BELNAP

"Hail, O Faithful Mothers"

CHOIR AND CONGREGATION

Benediction.....

Tributes to Mothers

MOTHER'S DAY IS OBSERVED IN GRATEFUL, LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF HER WHO IN OUR INFANCY AND THE TENDER YEARS OF CHILDHOOD, GUARDED US WITH THE MAJESTY OF HER LOVE; IN YOUTH BLESSED US WITH HER DEVOTION, AND IN OUR MANHOOD, LED US TO PROPER CONCEPTION OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES OF LIFE AND MADE MORE CLEAR THE WAY UP WHICH ALL NATIONS MUST ASCEND IN GOD'S APPOINTED TIME.

Governor Campbell of Texas

She was a wonderful mother, being kind, honest, virtuous, thrifty, economcal. an excellent housekeeper — neat and tidy almost to a fault. A lover of the good things of life. These all contributed to the dignity of her soul and appearance. She was a good sport, the kind of a mother a fellow likes to have.

Arias G. Belnap

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Marie L. Guernsey, a single person

of Burlingame City, San Mateo County, State of ~~Utah~~ California, hereby QUIT CLAIMS to Arias G. Belnap, as Bishop, of the Ogden Twentieth Corporation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Grantee

of Ogden City, Weber County, Utah for the sum of One and no/100 - DOLLARS

the following described tract of land in Weber County State of Utah: The East fifteen (15) feet of Lot fifteen (15) and all of Lot sixteen (16) Block five (5), Rushton Addition to Ogden, Utah

Purchaser agrees to pay all taxes, general and special, now due or to become due on this property

WITNESS the hand of the Grantor this 9th day of October A. D. 1939.

Signed in the presence of

C. A. Wright Notary Public

Marie L. Guernsey

STATE OF ~~UTAH~~ California
San Mateo COUNTY } ss.

On the 9 day of October A. D. 1939, personally appeared before me Marie L. Guernsey, a single person

the signor.... of the above instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that She executed the same.

My Commission Expires June 8, 1943

A. H. Wright
Notary Public.

No.....

QUIT CLAIM DEED

FROM

TO

Dated ..... 19....

STATE OF UTAH
..... County, } ss.

Filed for record and recorded

..... A. D. 19....

at ..... o'clock ..... M., and recorded

in Book ..... of .....

Page .....

..... County Recorder.

By ..... Deputy Recorder.

J. O. WOODY PRINTING CO., OGDEN, UTAH

18

49317 .70

STATE OF UTAH
COUNTY OF WEBER } SS
FILED AND RECORDED FOR
Arias G. Behrop
DEC 26 11 13 AM '39
IN BOOK 134 OF Deeds
PAGE 389
Eva A. Wilkinson
COUNTY RECORDER
BY DEPUTY E. Charlotte Jacobs

PLATTED ☐ ABSTRACTED ☐
RECORDED ☐ INDEXED ☐
CHECKED ☐ PAGED ☐

11TH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE TWENTIETH WARD

FRIDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1938

+ ADMISSION PRICES +

DINNER - - - 50c EACH
(6:00 to 7:30 P.M.)

PROGRAM AND DANCE: - - SEASON TICKET OR
(8:00 P M.) (9:00 P. M) 705 - 25c

LIEDER KRANZ CHORUS

Early in the history of the 20th ward it could be seen that the youth and the adults of the ward mixed well together in church servi es, actities and social events. As the building came nearer to completion these activities increased and the youth were afforded more opportunities. Semi-monthly invitational dancing parties were organized for and run by the youth. They took part in vaudeville, programs, plays and mucis. In fact the became a vital factor in the life of the ward.

Music wise they became well known through out all northern Utah. This was not achieved overnight as it were, but over some period of time. This is shown but briefly through the ward records. The first organized effort was under the direction of William J. Brian when he directed an Aaronic Priesthood chorus when they sang "The Boys Song" in priesthood meeting November 15, 1931. It is again recorded that this chorus sangfor Ward Conference November 13, 1932. Brother Brian continued to direct the boys until merged with the girls as a mixed chorus in 1938.

In 1935 a girls M. I. A. chorus was organized under the direction of Lucile Olsen Taylor which sang "My Prayer" at Ward Conference Oct. 27, 1935.

These two chorus were joined together as a mixed boys and girls chorus and sang "Kathleen's Wedding Day" and "King of Glory" at the Ward Conference October 30, 1938 under the direction of Lucile Olsen Taylor.

It is well to mention here that the youth music program received tremendous help as well as the other auxiliary organizations of the ward with the holding of the McCune School of Music in Ogden beginning Oct 18, 1936 under the direction of Lorenzo Mitchell of the church music committee. To further help the ward and work he gave personal help to our choristers and organists in our chapel.

This school was again held beginning October 17, 1938 to which the ward sent choristers and organists from each auxiliary organization. Among these was C. Clarence Clarke, not too long a resident of the ward. The Bishopric knowing of Clarence's enthusiasm and singing ability had visited him prior thereto in his home with the intention of inviting him to become the Sunday School chorister. During the visit he made the remard that he had wanted badly to lead music but that he could not read a note and what songs he sang were from memory with the help of his wife, Elna, and excellent pianist.

Clarence was now (1938) working during the week much of the time out of town as a salesman. When the McCune school classes were announced he came and asked permission to attend and pay his own way. Permission was given on the same basis as for the others attending. On some of the evenings when the class was to be held he returned as much as 200 miles during the day so as not to miss any of the weekly classes. Being a natural leader he developed rapidly and was soon invited to serve as Sunday School chorister. In this, his work was outstanding. Song practice was a pleasure to members and visitors alike. Congregation singing was participated in with vigor by all.

In the meantime the chorus had been progressing under the leadership of Lucile Olsen Taylor. It was during her period of leadership that the Chorus took the name "Lieder Kranz." Lucile moved to California and Bro. Clarke was sustained director of the Lieder Kranz Chorus. Under his direction, beginning in 1939, the chorus developed rapidly and were frequently invited to sing in other wards. They formed an organization with Eileen Manning as its first president.

X see atter
Copy

They sang special numbers in the Ward Conference sessions of 1939. The Ward Choir was still functioning as the major musical organization. The chorus is first given special mention in the Ward Conference report of Oct. 20, 1940 as follows: "Our Junior Chorus (52 of 63members attending) were one of seventeen in the church invited to the Choral Clinic at the M. I. A. June conference. All critics gave them a highly superior rating. Nearly all wrote special comments of praise on their score sheet. Emma Lucy Gates Bowen called our conductor to her seat saying she had never heard"The Lord's Prayer" sung better. We have limited their visits to outside wards to one a month." The clinic was held in the Assembly Hall. The combined seventeen chorus' after two days practice sang in the Tabernacle with Prof. ~~Damsro~~ Zanzig of New York City the conductor.

It was becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the chorus and the choir and hold the chorus in the ward as their invitations out were numerous. So much so that the chorus could be absent from the ward always. The ward choir usually had vacation during July and August. Early in September of 1941 the Bishopric discussed with the chorus leaders the possibility of their becoming the Ward Choir so that the Ward could more fully profit by their attendance and singing in our sacrament meetings. Their first appearance as the ward choir was at Ward Conference October 19, 1941. In the morning sacrament service they sang: "The Lord's Prayer" by Gates (their theme song), "OH Wonderous Love", and "The Lord is My Light". In the evening they sang: "The Stranger of Galilee", "Come, Come Ye Saints" and "Reverence and Praise."

We discussed with the officers of the Ward Choir our desire to use the youth chorus as the ward choir which they agreed to. Consequently the Ward Choir was given a leave of absence Sept. 14, 1941 while we saw whether or not the Lieder Kranz chorus would stay on the job for any length of time. When they sang and spoke in the other wards the chapels were crowded, afterwards they were served lunch or refreshments. In other words quite a fuss was made in their behalf and they did like the appreciation shown which they feared would not be shown in the ward.

The records show that on March 29, 1942 some members objected singing nearly every Sunday evening in our ward. The chorus officers met with the Bishopric that same evening. The following Sunday the Bishopric met with the chorus as a whole. The chorus approved of the Bishopric plan to their singing in the ward on the second and fourth Sunday. This would leave the chorus free to sing as a rule away from the ward on the third Sunday and sometimes on the first Sunday at the M. I. A. services in other wards. This was reaffirmed August 27, 1942.

With approval of the Bishopric the chorus were permitted to organize as a group and to conduct much of their own affairs. They formally adopted by-laws and a constitution February 4, 1940, shown hereafter as of July30 and approved by the chorus August 4, 1940. Copy of the By-laws and Constitution follows:

(Insert copy of the By-laws and Constitution)

By-laws page 3
Constitution page 4

With the organization effected Februagy 4, 1940 Richard Carruth became the president of the chorus with C. Clarence Clarke, director; with Mae McFarland and Mrs. C. Clarence (Elna) Clarke the organists.

The emblem, a musical note within a circle , was adopted June 2, 1940.

When the chorus was organized and by-laws and constitution adopted they began keeping a record of officers, times and places when they sang and special events. Subsequent election of officers are shown in this record as follows:

July 14, 1940 (page 9)		January 12, 1941
Luella London, ...	President . . .	Luella London
Lois Belnap	Manager	Lois Belnap
Ida Howey	Secretary	Vera London
John B. Arrington,	Treasurer	Lyan Pulsipher
Mildred Belnap	Librarian	Lucille Martin
Clarence Clarke	Director	C. Clarence Clarge
Elna Clark, ...	Organist	Elna Clarke

June 29, 1941		January 11, 1942
Lynn Pulsipher	President	Luella London
Richard Carruth	Manager	Frank Carruth
Venyle Stone	Secretary	June Dunn
Lenore London	Librarian	Lucille London
Marie Nielsen	Treasurer	Frank Call
C. Clarence Clarke	Chorister	C. Clarence Clarke
Elna Clark	Organist	Elna Clarke

June 28, 1943		January 10, 1943
Betty Halford	President	Luella London
Warren Shurtleff	Manager	
Lenore London	Secretary	Donald Belnap
Joseph Allen	Treasurer	others were
Naomi Stromberg	Librarian	Maurine West
		June Wagner
		Marvin Hill
		David Dinsdale.

About 1942 brother Clarke moved to Salt Lake City, Utah but returned some months later. During his absence the chorus was ably conducted by Mrs. Lavar (Ellen) Anderson. She in turn moved from the ward and brother Clarke who by this time had moved to the 4th ward returned with the consent of the 4th ward bishopric to conduct the chorus.

The last Ward Conference conducted by Bishop Arias G. Belnap on Oct. 10, 1943 page 190B of ward records is found the following by Rulon B. Garner: "we

"We cannot close without mentioning in a collective way the young men and young ladies in our Junior Chorus and Brother Clarence Clarke who directs it. This organization has done an outstanding ~~jo~~ piece of work. Bro. Clarke will never know the real worth of his services in holding this organization together, and in directing the energies of all the young folks who have come into his organization. We can only say we appreciate his efforts more than words can tell".

Especial mention should be given to the organists Mae McFarland, now serving in this capacity, with Elna Clarke and Maurine West assisting. The latter two sisters have been serving much of the time as assistants to sister Clarke.

Bishop Arias G. Belnap in his report says: "We have been thrilled with the singing of our young folks "Lieder Kranz" chorus. Besides singing in Sacrament meetings two to three times monthly they participated in fifteen services out of the ward. They sang at the 7-stake sunrise service at Lorin Farr Park July 4, 1943.

Their last visit to Salt Lake City North 20th Ward is recorded in the same conference report as follows:

"The visit to the North 20th Ward of Salt Lake City on June 20th was inspiritional in song, addresses and the visit after the meeting with Bishop Eldred G. Smith (later to become the Church Patriarch). He talked to the Chorus and their young and older friends about Patriarch Hyrum Smith, the Martyr. He displayed clothing worn at Hyrum's death, his watch, knives, and fire arms, tools and tool chest, which was loaned to Joseph in which he at times hid the gold plates; books, documents, various Masonic records, etc." (End of reports)

The chorus over the years has sung in nearly every ward in Weber County, and in some more than once. They have also sung in such other places as Henefer, Huntsville, Salt Lake Assembly Hall and Tabernacle, Liberty Park sunrise service Aug 4, 1940, the Ogden Tabernacle, youth program with Pres. J. Reuben Clark, Jr. attending Dec. 1, 1940; the Morgan Tabernacle, Brigham City 3rd ward, Willard, Malad 3rd ward twice, Evanston, Wyo; Draper, Utah; Salt Lake City North 20th twice; They have sung at Ward Conferences, Stake Conferences, Ward Birthday, special service, programs, Christmas and Easter, at funerals and formany special ward and stake eventsor functions.

Because of the war which began in December of 1941 it was thereafter most difficult tomaintain the male section, nevertheless, the chorus continued until the ward was divided in April of 1946. Brother Clarke took up his activities in the 4th ward where he was residing and the chorus disbanded for a time.

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Their example led other wards to organize similar groups such as Ogden 21st; 6th, 4th, 13th, Wilson in Weber County and in Malad 3rd, Idaho, and perhaps others.

Written by Bishop Arias G. Belnap
May 7, 1960

Aug. 22-1954

1950

Ward Charts

Fruits = By their fruits ye shall know them.

134 enrolled in nearly the 8 year period

1950
5

Boys 61 6/67

61 boys
5 single
56 Married

53 49 48 Temple Marriage
9 1 7 Civil
1 Unknown (status out of the state (Hde Faulty)

1926 - Missions filled.

Girls 73 3/80

73 girls
3 single
70 2 - Non members. = 68
40 Temple Marriages of 68

44
28 25 civil
3 status unknown

The 2 non-member married L.D.S. Boys.

3 ~~of the~~ civil marriage were out of the Church (1 of these seems disastrous.

LIEDER KRANZ CHORUS

Early in the history of the 20th ward it could be seen that the youth and the adults of the ward mixed well together in church services, activities and social events. As the building came nearer to completion these activities increased and the youth were afforded more opportunities. Semi-monthly invitational dancing parties were organized for and run by the youth. They took part in vaudeville, programs, plays and music. In fact they became a vital factor in the life of the ward.

Music wise they became well known through out all northern Utah. This was not achieved overnight as it were, but over some period of time. This is shown but briefly through the ward records. The first organized effort was under the direction of William J. Brian when he directed an Aaronic Priesthood chorus when they sang "The Boys Song" in priesthood meeting November 15, 1931. It is again recorded that this chorus sang for Ward Conference November 13, 1932. Brother Brian continued to direct the boys until merged with the girls as a mixed chorus in 1938.

In 1935 a girls M. I. A. chorus was organized under the direction of Lucile Olsen Taylor which sang "My Prayer" at Ward Conference Oct. 27, 1935.

These two chorus were joined together as a mixed boys and girls chorus and sang "Kathleen's Wedding Day" and "King of Glory" at the Ward Conference October 30, 1938 under the direction of Lucile Olsen Taylor.

It is well to mention here that the youth music program received tremendous help as well as the other auxiliary organizations of the ward with the holding of the McCune School of Music in Ogden beginning Oct 18, 1936 under the direction of Lorenzo Mitchell of the church music committee. To further help the ward and work he gave personal help to our choristers and organists in our chapel.

This school was again held beginning October 17, 1938 to which the ward sent choristers and organists from each auxiliary organization. Among these was C. Clarence Clarke, not too long a resident of the ward. The Bishopric knowing of Clarence's enthusiasm and singing ability had visited him prior thereto in his home with the intention of inviting him to become the Sunday School chorister. During the visit he made the remark that he had wanted badly to lead music but that he could not read a note and what songs he sang were from memory with the help of his wife, Elna, and excellent pianist.

Clarence was now (1938) working during the week much of the time out of town as a salesman. When the McCune school classes were announced he came and asked permission to attend and pay his own way. Permission was given on the same basis as for the others attending. On some of the evenings when the class was to be held he returned as much as 200 miles during the day so as not to miss any of the weekly classes. Being a natural leader he developed rapidly and was soon invited to serve as Sunday School chorister. In this, his work was outstanding. Song practice was a pleasure to members and visitors alike. Congregation singing was participated in with vigor by all.

In the meantime the chorus had been progressing under the leadership of Lucile Olsen Taylor. It was during her period of leadership that the Chorus took the name "Lieder Kranz." Lucile moved to California and Bro. Clarke was sustained director of the Lieder Kranz Chorus. Under his direction, beginning in 1939, the chorus developed rapidly and were frequently invited to sing in other wards. They formed an organization with Eileen Manning as its first predident.

They sang special numbers in the Ward Conference sessions of 1939. The Ward Choir was still functioning as the major musical organization. The chorus is first given special mention in the Ward Conference report of Oct. 20, 1940 as follows: "Our Junior Chorus (52 of 63members attending) were one of seventeen in the church invited to the Choral Clinic at the M. I. A. June conference. All critics gave them a highly superior rating. Nearly all wrote special comments of praise on their score sheet. Emma Lucy Gates Bowen called our conductor to her seat saying she had never heard "The Lord's Prayer" sung better. We have limited their visits to outside wards to one a month." The clinic was held in the Assembly Hall. The combined seventeen chorus' after two days practice sang in the Tabernacle with Prof. Dansie of New York City the conductor.

It was becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the chorus and the choir and hold the chorus in the ward as their invitations out were numerous. So much so that the chorus could be absent from the ward always. The ward choir usually had vacation during July and August. Early in September of 1941 the Bishopric discussed with the chorus leaders the possibility of their becoming the Ward Choir so that the Ward could more fully profit by their attendance and singing in our sacrament meetings. Their first appearance as the ward choir was at Ward Conference October 19, 1941. In the morning sacrament service they sang: "The Lord's Prayer" by Gates (their theme song), "OH Wonderous Love", and "The Lord is My Light". In the evening they sang: "The Stranger of Galilee", "Come, Come Ye Saints" and "Reverence and Praise."

We discussed with the officers of the Ward Choir our desire to use the youth chorus as the ward choir which they agreed to. Consequently the Ward Choir was given a leave of absence Sept. 14, 1941 while we saw whether or not the Lieder Kranz chorus would stay on the job for any length of time. When they sang and spoke in the other wards the chapels were crowded, afterwards they were served lunch or refreshments. In other words quite a fuss was made in their behalf and they did like the appreciation shown which they feared would not be shown in the ward.

The records show that on March 29, 1942 some members objected singing nearly every Sunday evening in our ward. The chorus officers met with the Bishopric that same evening. The following Sunday the Bishopric met with the chorus as a whole. The chorus approved of the Bishopric plan to their singing in the ward on the second and fourth Sunday. This would leave the chorus free to sing as a rule away from the ward on the third Sunday and sometimes on the first Sunday at the M. I. A. services in other wards. This was reaffirmed August 27, 1942.

With approval of the Bishopric the chorus were permitted to organize as a group and to conduct much of their own affairs. They formally adopted by-laws and a constitution February 4, 1940, shown hereafter as of July30 and approved by the chorus August 4, 1940. Copy of the By-laws and Constitution follows:

(Insert copy of the By-laws and Constitution)

CONSTITUTION OF LIEDER KRANZ CHORUS*

We, the members of the L.D.S. Ogden 20th Ward Lieder Kranz Chorus, desiring to promote our musical, our social, and our spiritual upbuilding and to make our lives more wholesome and useful through participation in worthwhile activities, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution.

Article I NAME

The name of this chorus shall be Lieder Kranz, German terms meaning "Singing Circle.

Article II OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of this Lieder Kranz Chorus shall be Director, Organist, President, Manager, Secretary, Treasurer, and Librarian.

Section 2. Duties of the Officers.

1. Director: The director shall be in charge of all conducting for the Lieder Kranz organization.
2. Organist: The organist or organists shall accompany the chorus on the piano or organ at each practice or public appearance.
3. President: The president shall call the meetings to order and shall preside over the business of the day; he shall uphold the constitution and observe all committee functions.
4. Manager: The manager shall arrange for all public appearances of this organization and shall also act as reporter.
5. Secretary: The secretary shall take care of all records of attendance and minutes and shall be responsible for contacts with members.
6. Treasurer: The treasurer shall handle all money matters pertaining to the organization and shall be responsible for an oral and a written report once each month. This shall be on the first of each month for the preceding month.
7. Librarian: All properties, including the sign, music, stamp pad, etc. of the organization shall be handled by the librarian.

Section 3. Article II. Election of Officers.

The officers shall be elected by secret ballot on the first Sunday of January and July. The nominee receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected.

Article III MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Members.

Members of this chorus shall be limited preferably to 20th Ward members.

Section 2. Applicants.

An applicant to be admitted to the chorus shall abide by the rules further discussed in the By-Laws. Members shall not bring visitors to rehearsals.

Article IV AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution must be presented in writing to the president two weeks in advance of voting. Amendments must be approved and passed by a two-thirds majority of a quorum present.

* Written and adopted by the Constitutional Committee July 30, 1940. Don West, Chairman.
Read and approved by the Lieder Kranz Chorus August 4, 1940.

8/4/40

By-Laws

REHEARSALS AND MEETINGS

This Lieder Kranz Chorus shall meet once each week in the chapel immediately after Sunday morning services and shall continue for one hour. Meetings and rehearsals shall be called to order by the president. The roll shall be called at each meeting or performance given by the chorus.

Business of the day shall occupy not more than ten minutes of the meeting unless previously arranged for with the consent of the officers. Extra rehearsals or meetings shall be called by the president or other authorized officers when deemed necessary.

This chorus shall limit its performances outside of the ward to once a month, and shall only be changed with consent of the Ward Bishopric.

Any member who has a legitimate excuse from practice shall be excused only if the secretary is provided with a written excuse at the time of the meeting. Verbal excuses shall not be considered; neither shall excuses presented after the meeting. The secretary shall judge whether excuse is legitimate.

Anyone failing to attend any three meetings and failing to hand in a written excuse shall be dropped from the chorus upon notification.

DUES

Dues for the Lieder Kranz Chorus shall be ten cents per month and shall be paid immediately after dismissing the first meeting of the month. Special arrangements may be made with the treasurer for payment of dues. Any member failing to pay two months dues when due and failing to make arrangements with the treasurer shall be dropped from the chorus. No money may be taken from the treasury without the consent of the president.

APPLICANTS

Any young person desiring to abide by this constitution and who has a wholehearted desire to further the purpose of this organization may apply for membership.

He shall present his name to either the director or the president, who shall submit it to the other officers for approval. Applicants shall not attend rehearsals until they are considered prospective members. Four rehearsals are necessary before they are considered permanent members or can appear with the chorus in a public performance.

COSTUMES

Costumes for this chorus shall be white shirts, dark ties, and white blouses. The symbol shall be a black circle with a musical note and shall be worn on the left hand side. Costumes shall be worn at each performance of the chorus unless decided differently by a two-thirds vote of a quorum present.

PENALTIES

Any member failing to abide by these accepted written rules shall be automatically dropped from the chorus upon notification.

Any member who has been dropped shall be re-instated according to rules set down for applicants. He shall be required to comply with them as if he had never before been a member of the organization.

AMENDMENTS

Amendments to these by-laws shall be presented in writing to the president two weeks in advance of voting. Amendments must be approved and passed by a two-thirds vote of a quorum present.

By-laws page ~~3~~ 4
Constitution page 43

With the organization effected February 4, 1940 Richard Carruth became the president of the chorus with C. Clarence Clarke, director; with Mae McFarland and Mrs. C. Clarence (Elna) Clarke the organists.

The emblem, a musical note within a circle , was adopted June 2, 1940.

When the chorus was organized and by-laws and constitution adopted they began keeping a record of officers, times and places when they sang and special events. Subsequent election of officers are shown in this record as follows:

July 14, 1940 (page 9)		January 12, 1941
Luella London, ...	President . . .	Luella London
Lois Belnap	Manager	Lois Belnap
Ida Howey	Secretary	Vera London
John B. Arrington,	Treasurer	Lynn Pulsipher
Mildred Belnap	Librarian	Lucille Martin
Clarence Clarke	Director	C. Clarence Clarge
Elna Clark, ...	Organist	Elna Clarke

June 29, 1941		January 11, 1942
Lynn Pulsipher	President	Luella London
Richard Carruth	Manager	Frank Carruth
Venyle Stone	Secretary	June Dunn
Lenore London	Librarian	Lucille London
Marie Nielsen	Treasurer	Frank Call
C. Clarence Clarke	Chorister	C. Clarence Clarke
Elna Clark	Organist	Elna Clarke

June 28, 1943		January 10, 1943	
Betty Halford	President	Luella London	
Warren Shurtleff	Manager		
Lenore London	Secretary	Donald Belnap	
Joseph Allen	Treasurer	others were	Maurine West
Naomi Stromberg	Librarian		June Wagner
			Marvin Hill
			David Dinsdale.

About 1942 brother Clarke moved to Salt Lake City, Utah but returned some months later. During his absence the chorus was ably conducted by Mrs. Lavar (Ellen) Anderson. She in turn moved from the ward and brother Clarke who by this time had moved to the 4th ward returned with the consent of the 4th ward bishopric to conduct the chorus.

The last Ward Conference conducted by Bishop Arias G. Belnap on Oct. 10, 1943 page 190B of ward records is found the following by Rulon B. Garner:

"We cannot close without mentioning in a collective way the young men and young ladies in our Junior Chorus and Brother Clarence Clarke who directs it. This organization has done an outstanding ~~jo~~ piece of work. Bro. Clarke will never know the real worth of his services in holding this organization together, and in directing the energies of all the young folks who have came into his organization. We can only say we appreciate his efforts more than words can tell".

Especial mention should be given to the organists Mae McFarland, now serving in this capacity, with Elna Clarke and Maurine West assisting. The latter two sisters have been serving much of the time as assistants to sister Clarke.

Bishop Arias G. Belnap in his report says: "We have been thrilled with the singing of our young folks "Lieder Kranz" chorus. Besides singing inSacrament meetings two to three times monthly they participated in fifteen services out of the ward. They sang at the 7th stake sunrise service at Lorin Farr Park July 4, 1943.

Their last visit to Salt Lake City North 20th Ward is recorded in the same conference report as follows:

"The visit to the North 20th Ward of Salt Lake City on June 20th was inspiritional in song, addresses and the visit after the meeting with Bishop Eldred G. Smith (later to become the Church Patriarch). He talked to the Chorus and their young and older friends about Patriarch Hyrum Smith, the Martyr. He displayed clothing worn at Hyrum's death, his watch, knives, and fire arms, tools and tool chest, which was loaned to Joseph in which he at times hid the gold plates; books, documents, various Masonic records, etc." (End of reports)

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From the time the chorus was disbanded in 1946 they have been meeting once a year in reunion. This has been preceded with a Saturday evening social and practice with the song and the spoken word in Sacrament Meeting the following day. On this same Sunday they have sometimes sung in both the 20th and 31st wards--~~for they were~~ nearly all of which was originally the 20th ward.

Their example led other wards to organize similar groups such as Ogden 21st; 6th, 4th, 13th, Wilson in Weber County and in Malad 3rd, Idaho, and perhaps others.

Insert

Written by Bishop Arias G. Belnap
May 7, 1960

Notes 1 and notes to be inserted on page 6

NOTE 1

My official association with the chorus closed with my release as Bishop December 26, 1943 in view of having been sustained as counselor in the Ogden Stake Presidency November 21, 1943. This was the date of the division of the Ogden Stake into two--the Ogden and Ben Lomond.

Subsequent thereto a farewell banquet was given by the Stake Family in honor of Wm. Arthur Budge and Francis A. Child the retiring counselors in the Ogden Stake, but now president and 1st counselor respectfully in the Ben Lomond Stake. Honored guests were President David O. McKay, the members of the Twelve who officiated in the division of the Stake John A. Widsoe and Spencer W. Kimball, together with Thos. E. McKay Assistant to the Twelve and former president of the Ogden Stake; Pres. McKay was astonished at the number in the chorus from one ward and the excellence of their renditions. He so commented.

NOTE 2

On the 25th anniversary of the 20th ward some 50 former members of the chorus returned and sang at the Sunday evening Birthday services. At this meeting it is recorded "Pres. Arias G. Belnap and his wife were honored and the chorus received recognition and honor for past services rendered to the ward." The chorus closed with singing "The Lord's Prayer" by B. Cecil Gates, the theme song and made a traditional part of every program.

On November 25, 1957 they returned to singat the farewell party honoring me as I had been appointed a member of the Utah State Tax Commission and had moved to Salt Lake City.

Other than these special events with which I was associated no attempt has been made to outline their activities from the close of 1943 until they disbanded in 1946.

To be added to the Lieder Kranz story:

In 1959 the known membership of the chomus during the nearly eight years duration was 147. No doubt there were several others prior to accurate record keeping since 1940. Nearly all members are active in church service. At this annual reunion it was ascertained that some were Biships, or Bishop's counselors, some highcouncilman, heads of auxilaries and others in responsible leadership.

Reviewing their activities as I best can determine from my knowledge of them I see the following:

Boys	membership	Girls
67	membership	80
5	Single	3
62	Total known married	77
53	Temple marriages	44
9	Civil marriages	30
0	M. Status unknown	3
1	Married to non-members but to LDS boys, one of whom has joined church	2

T

Three of the civil marriages were out of the church--one of these seems disaterous.

29 have filled missions
5 are Master M-Men
6 are golden gleaners
They are the parents to date of 410 children.

Written by former Bishop Arias G. Belnap
May 7, 1960. Revised March 10, 1962.

Betty:
This is the emblem. The one I drew in the article is not correct.
If you have not already copied that, please use this drawing.

V

Summary

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Title to Ward Real Estate

August 29, 1927 - Lots 26 to 38, inc., Block 4, Rushton Addition, acquired from Hyrum Goddard & Elizabeth Goddard for the amount of - - - - - - - - - - $4800.00

Option	50.00	
Less Contribution	4850.00	
By H.N. Goddard - Tel Jan 1st 4350	500.00	4850.00
Paving 611.64 (577.02 Prin)		611.64 ~~590.81~~
		4940.81
		64.17 ~~75.00~~
	Total	~~5015.81~~ 5525.81

April 7, 1937 - Lots 7 to 8 and 9 to 12, Block 4, Rushton Addition, acquired by Weber County Tax Deed for - - - - -
(Quit claim deed for lots 7 to 8 was received from William and Alta D. Kihlstrom for $15 on October 2, 1942. Title to Lots 9 to 12 remains to be quieted in court after April 1, 1944. Ogden City Cancelled all special taxes against said lots after our request of March 27, 1943.)

October 9, 1939 - East 15 feet of Lot 15 and all of Lot 16, Block 5, Rushton Addition was donated to the ward by Marie L. Guernsey of Burlingame, California. This was sold to Lawrence and Margaret Baxter on April 27, 1942, for $200.

Do you remember that July and August when members of the high council met with us in setting up the new priesthood plan in which the class instruction, personal welfare, Church service and miscellaneous committees came into being. It was on December 29, 1929 that a Seventies Quorum was organized in the ward, being known at first as the Ninth Quorum of Seventies, ~~succeeding two other quorums formerly designated by that number but which had since been discontinued.~~ now designated the 225th Later one of these ~~discontinued~~ quorums ~~was re-organized and our quorum then became known as the 225th Quorum of Seventies~~.

1930

Miss 1930 brought a year

~~The year 1930 was one~~ of intense activity. The recreation hall unit and the annex between the Recreation hall and the chapel was practically completed. I peeked into the ward minutes and ~~quote~~ read? therefrom: (quote)

"~~On~~ October 29, 30, and 31 found our workers right back into work on a monster bazaar. And oh, what a success it was. These celebrations and minor events produced nearly $1300.00 for our building funds. This amount, together with substantial donations ~~and collections~~ put us out of debt. ~~so we were able to pay all outstanding accounts to November 1, 1930.~~ And this is a grand and glorious feeling. We have kept that grand feeling ever since, then. ~~It is worthy of note that the Relief Society with the payment of $225.00 was the first of our organizations or quorums to pay for the finishing of their room as agreed. And for good measure they recently paid an additional $50.00.~~"

In 1931

In 1931 I again peeked into the records and found that during the year approximately 7,000.00 dollars was spent in finishing the recreational hall unit, the annex, and in doing much of the rough work on the chapel unit, ~~such as plumbing, heating, wiring, cement floors, and plastering~~. A beautiful plaque was installed in the chapel awaiting only the completion of the building before the unveiling. A hint of the depressions is found in the quotation, (Quote) "Contributions received by our Relief Society and the ward toward the relief of the poor have diminished greatly so that the funds are practically exhausted.

Calls for assistance and money expended for relief have been much greater than for the same period a year ago. These conbined conditions will make it mush harder for us to render relief necessary this winter." (end of quote)

It was during this depression period that the budget plan for ward maintenance which had been inaugurated with our organization in 1927 was changed so that every ward member was furnished with an identification card admitting ~~them~~ him without charge to all ward recreation. We were among ~~one of~~ the first in the church to eliminate the admittance charge from our recreational events.

Calls for assistance and money expended for relief have been much greater than for the same period a year ago. These combined conditions will make it much harder for us to render relief necessary this winter."

Then came 1932.

The depression now settling hard upon us ~~gives~~ gave the ~~normalling~~ Newly organized personal welfare committee an opportunity and the welfare plan, though not established as such, was much in evidence ~~as I pecked again into the records and read~~ (quote): "Through our personal welfare and miscellaneous committees, ~~and participated in by the unemployed~~ in which the unemployed participated, peaches were gathered for all families ~~of~~ whom we knew could use them; 35 families have been assisted in putting in their winter potatoes and 32 families ~~have been assisted~~ put in winter onions. Others were directed in getting apples. ~~Should there be others in need who desire apples we believe arrangements can yet be made to accommodate them.~~ Through these efforts we have in storage we believe sufficient potatoes, ~~and~~ onions, & apples for our needy this winter," ~~together with some apples.~~ (yet) (end quote)

We have gladly cooperated with the stake in their welfare movements, getting men, women, and trucks when needed. We are happy in the part we played in giving information, men and women which lead to that cooperative movement wherein 12,000 cans of peaches and tomatoes were canned at a local factory in a single day for the four stake relief.

"Temporary employment has also been secured for quite a number. Few if any of our unemployed desire charity, preferring to earn their own way. They have rustled wood for fuel; have filled every available bottle with fruit or vegetables and have stored everything they could get. Even then we are not sure that there will not be suffering." (end of quote)

The main Building activities consisted ~~in the main~~ of collection of funds through the summer season and ~~of spending~~ expending them by ~~finishing~~ Furnishing employment ~~through~~ throughout the winter, thus some $6700 was spent ~~in finishing~~, and painting, ~~and in finishing~~ installing the beautiful baptismal font, and

1933

It was in September, 1933, that a survey was made for the first presidency which showed 96 families of the ward on ~~government~~ relief, ~~only five of whom had been full tithe payers in any of the four~~ previous years, ~~and two of these had no dependents~~. X I ~~peeked again into the record and~~ find written in the records of October 15, 1933, (quote) "We have been reluctant during this depression period to press the members of the ward for funds with which to finish the building. Seeing no definite change in sight, we have recently organized our forces to push on toward completion, even though the going will be tough."

In the winter following, the welfare plan was again ~~kept~~ in evidence and the brethren responded willinginly and with little compensation in working on the building, laying the floors, installing the panelled ceilings, and adding the wood work and the trim to this part of the building.

1934

Do you remember the drive started in February to complete the and dedicate our finished structure by June 24th? Do you remember that momentous June 24th with President Grant in attendance, how he sang, played the piano, and spoke to our children, and how at the conclusion of the services he went to the door at his own suggestion to shake the hand of each and every little child? Do you remember being one of them? Do you remember the dedicatory prayer?

Mrs Reader

1935

Do you remember when priesthood meetings were taken from Tuesday night and combined at the beginning of 1935 with the Sunday School? ~~How good this was at first then how the attendance waned.~~ Do you remember when the little baseball banks were, ~~again~~ for a few months, again circulated in the Sunday School classes so that our sound equipment could be purchased? It was in 1935 that all tithable high priests were on the tithe-payers roll, which record has been kept through the ~~######~~ subsequent years, ~~up to the present time.~~

1936 when Miss came to

~~Do~~ you remember ~~the~~ introduc~~tion of~~ the Church Welfare Plan and the setting up of the 4-Stake Bishop's Storehouse on Grant Avenue ~~in the year 1936~~? Do you recall that after april of 1936 and for the rest of the year we were left without a single missionary in foreign fields? Do you remember when the Junior Dancing parties for childred 11 to 13 years were introduced? Do you recall the washboard streets and conditions prior to the paving project of 1936? Do you remember our struggle getting the city dump removed from off the hill and later away from the north end of Jackson avenue?

1937

Our ward projects for 1937 were repairs to the heating system in the East wing classrooms, painting and repairing the exterior of the building, cleaning the interior and the installing of a stoker. Do you recall the coming of the McCune School of Music to Ogden and of our participation in sending choristers and organists to the classes? Do you remember the explorers playing soft ball and defeating the Taylorsville Ward, winner of the Salt Lake Area tournament in two consecutive games? It was in this year that the practice of distributing Christmas baskets by quorums and classes of our auxiliary organizations to needy families was instituted.

which marked a new era in our musical advancement

(1)

Then came Miss
1938.

Do you remember the building of the Ogden High School Seminary and of the allottment given us in the amount of $387.04 which we immediately raised and paid. Do you remember how the missionary drouth broke with the call of Wiley H. Miller to the Tahitian Mission and Norris Neville to the East Central States Mission? Were you privileged to be one of the 131 attending the inspirational endowment and temple service and visit through the Sale Lake Temple on April 25th?

In 1939

The welfare plan was well under way ~~in1939~~ with three garden and one hospitalization project initiated by the quorums and 7 projects by the ward. Projects away from the church were the painting of one house and remodelling of one small ~~house~~ home; assistance given for the purchase of home sites, home building, credit given, projects given assistance by quorums, friends, and neighbors in building and improving other homes in which 127 people participated. Do you remember the fine work done by the members of the junior genealogical committee, the participation of our M-Men in the soft ball church finals in Salt Lake City, and of our ward representing the stake in the 4-Stake Road Shows at the Ogden High School?