

KINSMAN

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No. 6

Mesa News

Aunt Esther and Uncle Clarence Shumway spent a week in California visiting their sons, Phil and Quince and families. They also visited Carl and Ruth Brooks and family (Aunt Ruth's daughter) at Torrance.

Aunt Phosia wrote a little paragraph which we print as written: "We are very glad to report that George A. is making improvement although he is not able to get out of bed yet. The doctor says if he keeps on improving as he is at present, he might be able to resume his duties by September."

Uncle Heber and Aunt Susie have had visits from several of their children recently. LaVerl and Edna and family from Boise, Idaho, spent several days with them. Silas, Ruth and family came over from Pima, Arizona, and they all ate family dinner with Margaret and Joe in Phoenix.

Kenneth and Ivy Shumway and son, Gordon, moved to Lakeside for the summer.

Joseph and Mildred Jarvis and children, John, George, Jesse and Suzanne went to Provo to be present at the graduation of their son, Jarrett and his wife, Patricia.

Aunt Esther had a letter from Pvt. Robert D. Frost (s. Jesse A.) who is in Korea. He is in the 8th Army and was on the front line for seven months. He was wounded and now is in the Ordnance Headquarters in Pusan.

Uncle Silas D. again appeals for everyone to get in information on their families so that it will be possible to submit the correct family statistics as to numbers generation by generation. Response has not been too good. Certainly we ought to be proud enough of our heritage to do this little bit to help out.

Pay your family dues!

Memories

When I recall the memories of my childhood, I am thrilled with the wholesome security it held and its peace, shelter, and love. Worry of harm or injury, or a question of any living being possessing a better birth-right than I were foreign to me. The net result of spiritual and material security was my portion, and I accepted it as a matter of course.

As echoes come back, those memories are eloquent testimonies of happy marriages, unselfish love, and faith in a supreme power. As I pause and quietly open the door of those happy by-gone days, I realize how they have patterned my life and will forever temper my actions.

My home life, like all other of my Smith relatives, was limited in modern conveniences, good clothing and expensive food stuff. It was isolated to culture or higher learning, but so rich in parental love, religious security and contentment of mind. It was devoid of bad companions and evil temptations.

Snowflake and my home were ideal in my childish vision of life. How I would like to ride on father's back again, recite a verse of scripture for him at the breakfast table, help him dig potatoes, be permitted to jump on the plowed ground from Prince's (horse) back, arise at 5:00 a.m. to secure his help in preparing a high school oration, or consult him to properly keep accounts. And then mother!--oh, for an understanding, heartfelt moment of peace and quiet with her. Her love knew no bounds, from binding a stubbed toe, teaching me to pray, advising me on social contacts and friends, or rejoicing over my own new-born babe--her love and tenderness were so lovely and dear.

What I have expressed of myself, each of my cousins could say of their own parents. The Smith family in Snowflake was not confined to their own immediate

(con. on page 3)

From Salt Lake City

First, may we correct an unintentional error made in last month's issue. Aunt Priscilla's age was overstated; she is just 74 years young and by the time she reaches the age attributed to her she will have put in two more years helping to bring joy to others.

With the closing of school the Albert Parkers left for Chicago where Bert is to visit the furniture mart for Salt Lake Hardware. Little Emily Ann is scheduled for some dental work. Scott, the 16-year-old son, and Emily will no doubt derive pleasure from the trip.

A number of people from Arizona called on Aunt Margaret recently -- mostly from Phoenix. Nicholas Udall, mayor of Phoenix, and wife, with Reed Udall and their sisters, Pauline and Josephine (Webster) called. Also Bishop Jess Shumway and wife from Chandler were up for conference. Then there were Lyle and Ethel Updike and son, Paul, from Phoenix also up this way.

Aunt Margaret and Uncle Nephi have a telephone now after a ten-month wait and say it is sweet music to hear it ring. Their number is 84-0177. The Super Grand Central Market built on the site of the old Jensen home and opened in June might remind some of us of the great amount of groceries it took to feed the hundreds of welcome visitors over the years. When you visit the market why not buy a can or two and leave it at Aunt Margaret's when you visit there just as turn-about and a surprise--to repay in a small way all they have given others.

Uncle Elias' daughter, Marge, has been visiting with her folks in Arizona for awhile.

Uncle Silas D. and Aunt Ellen are to be in Joseph City with Ethel for the summer.

Jess Bushman (s. Fred and Jessie) was married June 18th to Mildred Price of Tucson, Arizona, in the Salt Lake Temple. Their reception was held at Forest Dale Ward. Mildred has been in school at the B. Y. U. and Jess has been doing graduate work at Princeton since his graduation from the Y. He is leaving soon for Venezuela with a group from Princeton on a geological expedition as part of his work toward his Doctorate.

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Bits from Provo

Robert Kent Anderson, son of Robert B. and Fern Thacker Anderson, was born at the Utah Valley Hospital June 3, 1951. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. He is the first child of the happy parents. Fern formerly lived in Salt Lake with Aunt Margaret Jensen. Bob is attending school at the Y.

Zion continues to grow! Ross and Erna Rogers Holdaway are the parents of a new daughter who was born in Provo June 10, 1951.

Francis Rogers, who has labored the past 20 months in the Texas-Louisiana Mission, has been temporarily released from his duties due to an illness. At the present time he is being treated in Salt Lake City. He is tentatively planning a trip to Arizona to visit his family. If he recovers satisfactorily within the next few weeks he will return to the mission field and resume his labors. Good luck to you, Francis!

Barry Avery has returned home from his mission to the Netherlands. On May 29th the "New Amsterdam" docked at Hoboken, N. J. bringing Barry back to the good old U. S. A. after having spent 32 months on foreign soil. He served about a year as District President in the Amsterdam and Utrecht Districts. Enroute to Provo he stopped in Canada to visit with Condon for a week. He has reported his mission in his home ward and has also reported to his draft board. Hope you can stay with us for awhile, Barry.

Listed among the Brigham Young University graduates this year were the following members of the JES family (we are sorry if we have missed any): Alice Bushman, Preston J. Bushman, Dorothy Jean Howard, Jan Penn Hilton, Jarrett Smith Jarvis, Patricia Jarvis, LeRoy S. Smith, Lynceer C. Smith and Virgil B. Smith. Jan Penn Hilton was graduated with honors. Virgil Smith also received a one-year certificate in post graduate social work from the University of Utah. At least one, Arthur Sanford Hawkins, represented the Silas Sanford Smith family, and there could well have been others.

Jesse H. Benson was recently appointed first counselor in the Wymount Branch Presidency in the East Provo Stake.

Both Lynceer C. Smith and his wife, Inga, were selected to take

(con. on page 5)

homes. We were welcome at any aunt's home or any of our four living grandmothers. Grandfather Jesse N. Smith was our beloved and esteemed father and leader who could solve all our problems. Instead of doctors, grandfather and grandmothers came and administered to us and brought herbs and composition tea. When we needed a change of diet from bread, milk, honey and beans our parents supplied it from the labor of their own hands with pigweed greens, saurkraut, wild grape jelly, watercress or multiplier onions.

Our recreation was all home made so to speak--carpet rag bees, husking corn, etc. Aunt Eliza Rogers was so anxious that all the Smith children should learn to sing that she arranged for a regular rehearsal each week at her home. Uncle Smith D. went to the trouble to plane a wide board, and made the staff and notes on it for us to learn to read music. She had no blackboard.

Once a score or more Smith children arrived from school for music class just as Aunt Eliza was taking a batch of graham bread, six or eight loaves, from the oven. Wilford, her son, asked for a slice with molasses. "Oh, you hungry fellow," she said, as she gave the portion. Another hungry, wistful lad stepped in his place and she gave him the same ration. Well, the delicious refreshments were on. Aunt Eliza cut and spread the whole batch of bread. That generous heart--she laughed, and loved each niece, nephew or relative as she served them--then had to make corn meal mush for her family for supper.

Quarterly conference at Taylor was another outstanding event to Smith kinfolk. We all went. We usually attended the morning meeting and then went to Aunt Seraphine Decker's for dinner. Grandfather, the visiting apostle, the aunts and uncles were served first, and they went to afternoon service. Then the children ate. We usually had mutton or pork with all the trimmings of a "company" dinner. Most of the children stayed on the ranch in the afternoon and had a glorious play. The older girls had to tend babies and wash dishes. The boys rode horses, pigs, sheep, cows and everything that was movable. When the dishes were finished, the girls played the organ, dressed up in Connie's best clothes, put on theatrical performances and

(see next column)

Our reporter, Earl Udall, sent in his news from Washington, D. C. where he was visiting for a weekend while on active duty with the Navy for a two-weeks flight refresher. He was stationed at Lakehurst, N.J. He was fortunate enough to get rides on military aircraft back to Lakehurst, up to Boston for a visit and to Washington, D. C. He expected to attend a 3- or 4-day convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City before returning to Phoenix.

Word was received on Sunday, June 10th, that Dr. A. Marion and Wanda Smith were parents of another daughter, their third child.

At the quarterly conference in Phoenix several members of the Smith family were present. Albert Frost and wife are active in the 6th Ward. Van M. and Margaret Smith are in Phoenix where Van is in the television business. Uncle Heber and Aunt Susie Jarvis were at the conference from Mesa. Jesse W. Udall gave his report of his mission to Great Britain, where he was District President of the London District during the past year. Also present was Bishop Rudger Smith who is chairman of the Bishop's Council.

what not. Oh the fun, the patience, the long suffering of that dear aunt, but she tolerated us over and over.

Can you remember Grandfather's birthday celebrations? December second was one of the grand holidays of the year. All the absent aunts and uncles and their families came for the reunion. We learned poems (usually original), songs and skits for the event. Smith kin, as a rule, left school for the big family dinner, program, and long sentimental evening meeting, where everybody spoke and expressed their love and loyalty for the family. Then grandfather counseled and advised the group, blessed the babies, and offered a family prayer.

Could any child have more guided light, more precious joy, or more devotion administered to him than we, the grandchildren and kinfolk of our beloved Jesse W. Smith? Has not his strength of character and good influence gone with us since our childhood? They are our everlasting heritage.

Sincerely,
Edith S. Bushman
Vice-Pres. JNS Family Assoc.

Snowflake Area News

Georgiana Spurlock was present in Columbia, Missouri, at the graduation of her daughter, Frances, from Stevens College Girls School. She prolonged her trip in order to visit many places of interest in that area before returning to her home in Holbrook.

Maude J. DeWitt reports that eight or more of Aunt Augusta's descendants were in the choir in Holbrook recently. Viva Hulet was at the organ, Georgiana with daughters, Betty and Frances, Effie Tillman and daughter, Norma, Ernest Hulet's two daughters, Gherdena and Ursula, and Dorothy Jean Howard. Maude reports that Ernest Hulet is her very fine ward teacher at this time.

Dorothy Howard was married a short time ago in the Salt Lake Temple. However, we have not been able to learn who the fortunate young man was, nor any further details.

After four years at war, and three on a mission, Preston J. Bushman has succeeded in finishing his college education when he graduated recently from B.Y.U. in music. He will teach in Kirtland, New Mexico, next year.

Philip Smith spent Memorial Day in Snowflake, accompanied by his wife, Janice, and daughter, Marjorie.

Ruth Benson visited for a few days in Arizona. She accompanied her cousin, Sylvia Farr, from B.Y.U. and returned to Provo with some college students.

Aunt Ruth Shumway reports that her daughter, Mauretta, taught school in the Balsz School in Phoenix, where she lived with Aunt Leah until about the last six weeks of school when Aunt Leah became ill. During that time Mauretta lived with another girl in an apartment. Her mother and brothers, Clare and Elaine, brought her home in Clare's new Pontiac. From there, she went to spend the summer at the Grand Canyon with some co-teachers from Mesa.

Mrs. A.F. Kimball (Clarissa, d. Jos. W.) buried her husband May 25, 1951, at Grand Canyon, Arizona. He died May 20 in Flagstaff from a heart attack. His services were conducted by the American Legion since he was a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Alonzo and Edith S. Bushman had a family reunion May 26. All their married children with their families came home. On Sunday they all went to quarterly conference together. In the evening they set up a movie projector and saw their group in travel and play. Monday a family dinner was held after which an inspection was made of the new home of Pauline (in the making). Tuesday was spent visiting and enjoying a wiener roast in the hills.

John Ballard and Howard Church are working during the week days in Gallup, New Mexico, remodeling the mission home. They are in a very ideal atmosphere they think, living in the Mission Home where they do their work. President and Sister Buchanan and the missionaries are very kind to them, making their work there most pleasant.

Nephi Bushman gave his fine homecoming report Sunday night during the same meeting at which Sariah Bushman, his sister, gave her farewell talk. He is returning from the Western Canadian Mission, and she is leaving from the Monticello ward where she has been teaching school. Martin D., Sr., sang the solo number in a choir rendition, which made a very fine showing from "one man's family". Two other daughters, Alice and Helen, who have been in Utah teaching and going to school, were home for the occasion. Nephi will attend summer school at B.Y.U.

Janet Decker (d. of Mr. & Mrs. Lorenzo B. Decker of Snowflake) is engaged to be married to Jack R. Wallis, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. B. Wallis of Vernal, Utah. The marriage is to take place in early September in the Mesa Temple. Both Janet and Jack have been attending school at B.Y.U. Janet was awarded the Elsie C. Carroll prize for the best short story with a western motive. Her story and also a poem she wrote appeared in the Wyo Magazine, the official literary publication of the B.Y.U.

"Church's Freezer Fresh Ice Cream Shop" has recently been opened next to the post office. Howard and Ida report that the populace for miles around seem to be ice cream hungry and their business is doing very well. With Howard away during the week it keeps Ida hopping to take care of the shop and her home too.

Salt Lake News
(con. from page 2)

Clarence and Seraphine Frost have been transferred from Tuba City, Arizona, to Toadlena, New Mexico, where they are to help build a new chapel for the 75 members there. This takes them a little nearer home, plenty close for visits from family members. While at Tuba City their daughter, Pearl, and children drove down to see them and Melvin and Dorothy flew down. They stopped in to see Howard and Ethel Randall on their way through Joseph City. Then Mrs. Barton, a daughter from Monticello, with some of her family drove down to Shiprock to visit them there.

Earl Randall in Korea had sort of a happy, sad Father's Day. It will be some time before he sees his new son, Paul Vance, born June 14th at Monticello. The mother is Rae Frost, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wilford Frost.

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New subscribers to the Kinsman this month are:

Robert B. Anderson
453 No. University Ave.
Provo, Utah

Mrs. J. H. Black
1143 E. Coronada Rd.
Phoenix, Arizona

Maude J. DeWitt
Holbrook, Arizona

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Letters not acknowledged elsewhere were received with appreciation from Robert Anderson, Provo; Marie S. Heywood, Phoenix; Virginia B. Acheson, San Diego, Calif.; Mons L. Smith, Monticello, Utah.

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Alice S. Hansen requests that her name be added to the list of those desiring copies of the J.U.S. Journal if it should prove feasible to have it printed. So far the response has not been large enough to warrant such an undertaking, but investigation as to the cost, etc. is to be made soon and a report will be made in a later issue of the Kinsman.

Provo (con. from page 2)

leading roles in one of the operas being presented as part of the B.Y.U. summer music festival. Lyneer was chosen for the title role in "Gianni Schicchi" and Inga is to play the part of Zita. Preston Bushman is also listed among the other cast members.

Aunt Lorana S. Broadbent spent a week or so in Provo visiting with her son, Smith, and family and other friends and relatives in this area.

It is reported that Uncle Foss and family were also in the Provo region recently, spending part of their time with the Smith Broadbents. Foss has been teaching school in Wyoming since Christmas time last year.

Justin M. Smith of Panguitch is attending the B.Y.U. Leadership Week and called in to see the Editor and his family for a few moments just before press time.

Snowflake News
(con. from page 4)

Ross D. Hansen (s. J. Delbert & Alice S.) was married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 4th to Sarah Kay Coombs, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ephraim H. Coombs of Boulder, Utah. That evening a reception was held for the newlyweds at the home of J. Lorenzo Smith in Salt Lake City. Ross's parents and two brothers, Eugene and Floyd, went to Salt Lake from Joseph City for the event, and also enjoyed brief visits with relatives in the Salt Lake-Provo area.

After the honeymoon trip including a visit in Joseph City where a reception was held, the couple returned to Salt Lake where they will make their home until fall. Then Ross expects to return to the B.Y.U. Both he and his bride fulfilled missions in the Northern States and Great Lakes Missions.

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Emma S. Payne of Duncan wrote us a nice card again reminding us that Jesse (N.J.) is still in the Veterans Hospital at Papago Park, Phoenix, and would enjoy hearing from any of us or seeing anyone who might be near there.

Ellen Lyon, our Salt Lake reporter, sent in two more of James J. Metcalfe's poems which are very appropriate this month and worthy of publication:

Marriage Bond

The marriage bond is more than just
A ticket for a meal,
It is supposed to represent
A 50-50 deal.
It is a partnership of love
That centers in the heart,
And constantly requires each
To play an equal part.
It contemplates a deep respect,
And willingness to share
The tears and troubles either one
Is called upon to bear.
The marriage bond is meant to be
An everlasting tie,
Eternal as the silver stars
That decorate the sky.
It is a miracle to match
The glory of the sun,
By which a promise is pronounced,
And two become as one.

A Dad's Prayer

Almighty Father, help me be
A good and loving dad,
That my dear children may enjoy
The blessings I have had.
Give me the wisdom I should use
To teach them right from wrong,
And how to keep on going when
The road is rough and long,
To do the duty that is theirs
Until its very end,
To look for lasting beauty and
Appreciate a friend.
Endow me with the grace I need
To mold their gentle youth
According to the measurements
Of loyalty and truth.
Enable me to comfort them
Whenever they are sad,
And O my Father, grant that they
Will always love their Dad.

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1884 Thurs. Sept. 25. (con.)

"How was it that Peter could deny Christ and then be forgiven? Peter had not at that time received the Holy Ghost, though he had received the teachings of Christ, but after the resurrection of Christ He conferred the Comforter upon His disciples, having previously instructed them to remain in Jerusalem until they should be endowed with power from on high. After that none of them denied the Savior. Peter's testimony was so great that he could meet crucifixion afterwards with calmness and fortitude. If we lie and repent we can be forgiven, but if we have the spirit we cannot lie. Many who sin can be forgiven because of their ignorance, but one cannot be forgiven when one sins against light and knowledge. When a man does not keep the Word of Wisdom he forfeits his right to the promises thereof. We have no exemption from the penalties of a broken law when we fail to keep the law. If we do not keep the Word of Wisdom we do not thereby forfeit our rights of fellowship, but if we commit murder we may expect death; it may be the second death. There is likewise a principle of atonement. If you live your religion and keep yourselves pure from the world you may make converts. We came here to live our religion, to be kind, to be virtuous, to be neighborly, but make but few confidants and let them be among the Saints. You cannot trust the half-hearted with the things of God, or with the secrets of your heart, for they will betray you. The whole world is arrayed against us. The only way to fraternize with them is by apostatizing, unless they will repent of their sins. If you have business with them deal upon square business principles, and they will respect you. You will by and by be surrounded by Saints. Do not get up a spirit of rivalry between settlements. I want the people of Taylor to help the people of Snowflake to finish the stake house, and then those brethren can return the compliment. We should assist each other. The people of Logan could not finish the Temple, and other places came to their assistance."

Apostle E. Snow said, "The Lord in a revelation in the Doc. & Cov. said when a person commits adultery and repents, he shall be forgiven, but in a later revelation it is explained more fully.

In the latter the sacredness of the new and everlasting covenant is revealed, and whosoever enters into these covenants and afterwards commits adultery shall be destroyed. Some may call up the saying of the Savior about the woman, when they wished to entrap Him, when He said, 'Let him that is without sin cast the first stone at her.' As much as to say that the penalties of this law are to be executed by those without sin. Her accusers went away and the Savior told the woman to go her way and sin no more. This is about the way it was in the early days of this Church, but now it is different with those who have entered into covenants. Let us be careful not to take upon ourselves these covenants too hastily before we have had proper training. The Lord is trying to elevate His people upon a higher plane, to be kings and priests unto Him forever. We can only come upon this higher plane by putting away evil from our midst. Let us reflect upon these things and search the scriptures and the Doc. & Cov. and purify our hearts and learn to look upon the adulterer and the fornicator in their true light. The Lord has ordained the union of the sexes in order to bring to pass their glory, but their defilement is the greatest of sins except the shedding of blood. The ancients looked upon the defiler as an adder in their path. Those who mete out the death penalty to the defiler and afterwards commit the same sin themselves in taking the life of their fellowmen have acted in a spirit of revenge and not in a spirit of purity. I feel that we have been fed with many truths and will not prolong my remarks. May God help us to keep our covenants and shun the doctrine of devils that there will be no sin where there are no witnesses to our evil deeds; shun this doctrine as you would the poison of adders."

Meeting of Priesthood at Snowflake where Joseph F. Smith, E. Snow, J. Morgan and the local Priesthood were present. Some of the brethren were under indictment and arrest for polygamy but it was thought that they could safely go to trial on the following grounds: None of the marriages took place within this territory and all were barred by the statute of limitation.

Fri. Sept. 26. Meeting at Woodruff, 4 p.m. John Morgan said, "The Saints have located on

the most barren spots. So far they have been successful. It is only by the eye of faith that settlements can be built up. It will appear marvelous to our children when they hear of the trials and labors we had to undergo in settling this country. As the boy develops into the man and becomes strong, so are our little colonies becoming stronger. The soil here possesses vitality, not so in the Southern States. There the soil seems to have lost its strength. They have been sending to South America for guano with which to fertilize it. This does well as long as they continue to apply it, but let them stop and the soil is worse than it was before they tried to revive it. In those localities business is about two years behind. The farmer mortgages the crop before he plants it. He pays very high for everything and fails to raise enough to pay up, so they fall more and more behind from year to year. The result is both farmer and merchant become financially ruined. If things do not improve it will only be a few years until thousands will be compelled to leave that country or starve to death. This seems to be the condition in all the states. Their exemption laws allow them to reserve their homesteads, and they often cancel their debts by paying ten cents on the dollar. A Baptist down there explained the operations of this act by the sinful lives of the people. He said a man could go on sinning all his life and then get forgiveness at last. There they put from 12 to 15 candidates for the office of sheriff and for the other offices. They have had an excellent country, but not now. They are continually becoming poorer, being barely able to eke out an existence. I think there are as many as 25 or 30 different religious denominations in the state of Georgia. They are all gradually going down. They think that we control affairs at Washington. They have but little knowledge of us. They are on the decline. We are increasing. The same is true in a more marked degree in the New England States. We are to become a virtuous and honest and a blessed people."

Joseph F. Smith said, "We meet persons here in Arizona who feel to stand at their posts. A few of your settlements have needed help. We have found everywhere good soil, water, in the

streams, and generally good crops. It is better for a man beginning in life to commence in a new place. It is difficult already for a young man to make a start in Salt Lake Valley. As we increase we want more land. You are now laying a foundation to be in the center of civilization. You will find yourselves in the heart of the people, but you now lack numbers. If you had strength you would put in a dam of cut stone that would last a thousand years. Pres. Taylor has had his mind attracted in another direction, but he will soon be able to turn his attention to these settlements. Zion cannot afford to go back. Our business it is to reclaim this earth. We have set out to regenerate the human family. All the different ages have to be looked after. The hearts of the children have to be turned to the hearts of the parents. We must look after the different generations and do the work in the temples for those who have died without these privileges. They must all receive these blessings at the hands of those who live in this dispensation. We have been at work in the temple at St. George about seven years. A few hundred thousand have been baptized for and endowments have been given for 90,000, but this is only a small beginning. This work will have to go on until every son and daughter of Adam has been looked after since the last dispensation, and the living have got to officiate for the dead; and if we do not do it they will accuse us. God has not commenced this work to leave it to another people. He has given us the backbone of the continent where we can drink of the pure streams at their fountains. If the righteous barely escape where shall the ungodly appear? It is as George A. Smith used to remark, 'We came here willingly because we were obliged to.' In order that we may be rugged the Lord has brought us into these rugged places. If we do not settle these places someone else will. If you move away from this place someone else will occupy it. The Mexicans will come in here and get fat without the blessings of God. Get the best skill you can and put in a dam of solid rock; that will have to be done to make it permanent. Petition for help. If you do not get it the first time try again. The right of petition belongs to the people.

(To be continued)