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Margaret Larson has been busy asking the descendants of her grandmother, Margaret West Smith (for whom she was named) to let this be a get acquainted issue of the Kinsman.

Grandmother Margaret gave birth to only two of Jesse N. Smith's 44 children - Adelaide M. Eish, who died in 1927, and Joseph W. Smith, who died in 1944. Adelaide had three children and Joseph W. had 20.

We shall try to give a glimpse of the activities of as many of the descendants of Grandmother Margaret as wrote in. Those who did not send in any response in time for this issue can blame the postman for the omission.

The first report to come to hand was Margaret Smith Larson's, oldest living child of Joseph W. Smith.

The A. P. and Margaret Larson family news

Helen rotates around many busy church jobs, but always back to her first love, genealogy. Mia Special Adult Class leader; she specializes in doing fancy quilts for Relief Society and others interested; has a Primary class; and a busy job of being Grandmother to 16 grandchildren.

Maybelle, also a busy church worker and a lover of genealogy work, recently made a trip with her husband to California to visit her daughter, Louise. Louise's husband is soon to finish his internship and will return to Phoenix area to practice. Maybelle and her husband also traveled to the San Francisco area to visit his people. Their son, Jack, is home for a while after completing military service.

Maxine is a school teacher in the 5th grade at Chula Vista, near San Diego, California, and has been working towards an administrative certification.

Marsden has been quite involved with his lawyers in settling the affairs of his serious accident which happened 2 years ago. He has been working with the Post Office here in Phoenix.

Norma is another daughter happily "bitten by the genealogy bug" and helps train her stake in the correct way in activating others to the work. She "mothers" Dorothy's baby during the working day, while Dorothy works. Norma's husband works for the City of Phoenix Parks.

Gladys takes care of a 3rd class postoffice at Flora Vista, New Mexico. She is the mother of 6 children and the oldest, Idonna, is a student at BYU in Provo this year.

Waldo and his wife Fran have recently moved to a new home in Hollister, California. He is in charge of the music in the city elementary schools and is also president of the County Teachers Association.

Dorothy is back again in the Osborn School Dist. in Phoenix, as a 7th Grade teacher. Her husband, Bob Brown, is working toward his college degree, attending evening classes at Tempe.

Margaret and Pratt are kept busy with daily tasks as well as keeping active in the church.

From Leonora S. Rogers

The Marion & Leonora S. Rogers family suffered a severe loss more than a year ago when their dear husband and father (Marion) passed away, 14 Sept. 1959. Our family is small but has been closely knit, therefore losing the head of the household has been felt keenly by each member.

We have four children, four in-laws and 11 grand-children in our family.

Mayola and husband, E. J. Miltenberger (called Red) built a beautiful new home at 5915 E. Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix, in 1957. Red is a Reserve U.S. Army officer, Lt. Col., has served in WWII, and 2 yrs. in Korea and Japan during the Korean war. At present Red is employed as Sales Representative for the Navajo Freight Lines in Phoenix. Mayola is a partner with D. E. Heywood & Son Evans in the Heywood Realty in Phoenix. She is a member of the Scottsdale Ward, and on Sundays she teaches a Sunday School class of teenagers. In between jobs she is solicitous of her mother's welfare, with an ever-listening ear to mother's telephone calls.

Louise married Royal B. Preston of Bedford, Wyo. They have 3 children: Marsha, a senior and Cheer Leader in high school at Afton, Wyo., and two husky boys, Roger, age 12 yrs. and Billy 9 years old.

Royal is a prominent citizen of Star Valley, and previously served as a counselor in his Ward Bishopric. He is a successful rancher, farmer, and live-stock raiser. With the help of one brother and hired help, he farms over 1000 acres of land, which produces the alfalfa and grain that feed his sheep, cows, horses and pigs. They live in a cold country, but are prepared for deep snow and zero weather.

Louise is a busy housewife, teaches a Primary Class and is a R.S. Visiting Teacher.

Bess married Dr. F. W. Erickson, a Dentist. He is also Snowflake's 2nd Ward Bishop. The Ericksons have 3 children, Jimmy, Mary Ann, and Christine. Jimmy is 15 yrs old, a Sophomore in Snowflake Union High School. He is an Eagle Scout and attended the International Scout Jamboree last July at Colorado Springs. Mary Ann (named for her grandfather Marion) is 4 yrs old. Christine is 2 yrs old. They are a couple of busybodies. Last year the Ericksons built a fine new Medical-Dental Clinic in Snowflake, with space for two Dentists and a Medical Doctor. The Dentists space is busy but they are still looking for an M.D. to take care of Snowflakes influx population. The Ericksons purchased Marion Rogers residence, and Bess takes real joy in keeping the big home beautifully well kept, and besides her duties in the Ward organizations she serves on the local School Board as a Trustee.

M.R. (called Scully by his friends) married Emma Lee Luke. They have five children 3 boys and 2 girls, namely: Scott Lamar, David Smith, Jerri Lee, Marion Rand and Suzette, born last October 1960. M.R. lives in Provo, Utha. He operates a beautiful store on the corner of Center and University Avenue. The decorative work of the store was designed by M.R. and Lee, and is a credit to the City of Provo. M.R. sells all patterns of Silver Ware Table Service, table linens, china, cut glass, Buster-Creft Cook Ware and diamond rings. His trained salesman sell and distribute his merchandise in Utha, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona. He says the store should have been set up either in Salt Lake City or Phoenix, Arizona. M.R. helped establish the Little Country Club in Provo. He is a golf enthusiast. He is active in Provo Chamber of Commerce and works as a cub scout leader in his home ward.

Mothers can usually see the virtues in her own children if no body else can. Thus the above interpretation of our family. As for me, I am quite content to let younger women carry the big responsibilities in the community and Ward, while I serve just as a Relief Society Visiting Teacher and a Set-Apart Temple Worker serving every evening in the Arizona Temple.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 12, 1961

I am wishing for everyone a wonderful year in 1961. It is nice and I am proud to be a member of the Kinsman family.

Have just returned from California, where I went to welcome another precious grandson, Michael Smith Jackson.

If I would allow myself, I could get very lonesome, as my children are all married now, but I go to work every day and between work, church and home work, I keep busy and happy. Like all mothers I would be more contented if all my family lived nearer.

Kenneth L., my oldest son, is Regional Operations Manager of the Western Division of the Post Office Dept. of the United States, with headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

Genevieve, is an able Secretary, at First Federal Savings and Loan, Salt Lake City; Smith W., an accountant at Edward L. Burton Co., Salt Lake. H. Randall is a Dr. in Calif. If you are ill, he is the one who can help. Luana has given up teaching school and is starting a school of her own at home. Mary Lydell married a major in the Air Force and has traveled from Alaska to the east coast of U.S., Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Goose Bay Labrador then to sunny California. Robert L. is very happy in Mortgage & Loan, at Prudential Insurance of America.

My life has been enriched with my 15 granddaughters, 14 grandsons; one great-grandson. I have been in hopes that any day new Luana will even out the score with another grandson, making it 15-15. All my love,

Mary S Monson

Introducing the A. E. Bushman Clan (Edith & Alenzo)

We number 46 counting every single man. Some live in Joe City, others in Utah and Washington, besides three families in the Valley of the Sun.

Beginning at the top A. E. and Edith spend their time at the Arizona Temple as Ordinance Workers.

Lenore and Buren Carpenter have 5 children and live in Chandler. Buren is a pharmacist and owns and operates the Chandler Pharmacy.

Elwin and Genevieve Bushman have 8 children, live at Joe City. Nineteen year old Floyd is a Sophomore at the "Y". Nyla, their 7 yr. old baby, a happy child, is the victim of diabetes. Elwin presides over Snowflake Stake Mission.

Sp. Morris S. Bushman and Lois have 5 children. He is a division Manager at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Provo.

Nellie and Gale K. Mortensen live in Tempe, have 5 children. Just moved to a lovely new home, Gale is a building contractor.

Pauline married Leon Miller, they have 5 children and live in Joe City. He is distributor for Texaco Oil Company.

Dean and Carolyn Bushman are both teaching in Seattle, Wash., her home town. They are busy with Church work and asking all the clan to come visit them during the coming World Fair there.

Frances and Paul R. Peel live in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and have 2 sons. He is in the Bishopric and is a dairy farmer.

JESSE M. SMITH FAMILY

Since Christmas most of our time has been spent traveling back and forth to Mesa. Two wonderful days were spent at the Leadership week, last Tuesday and Wednesday was spent at the Temple, and tomorrow we leave for the monthly meeting of the newly ap-

pointed Jr. College Board. One appointed was made from each county in the State by Governor Fannin a few months ago. Jesse was appointed from Navajo. The purpose of the board is to try to get more Jr. Colleges established in the State. He will serve until 1964.

The Stake Presidency and the Stake YWMA work keep us out of mischief most of the time.

Van and Margaret and their 4 children are living in Phoenix. Van works for Motorola. Margaret is recovering from a serious operation. Their oldest boy graduates this year.

Roy and Bertha live in Snowflake. They are the proud parents of 3 darling little girls and last but not least 2 fine sons. Roy teaches at the Jr. High.

Earl and Jane are Snowflake residents also. Earl quit his school teaching job and is now a building contractor and Real Estate Agent. He has finished a number of homes in town the past year. They are anxiously awaiting the word from Phoenix, of the birth of the baby they plan to get.

Lilia and Dave Seegmiller are still in New York. Dave hopes to have his Dr. Degree by June. They are very hopeful of coming West to teach when his school is finished. Lilia has been working for some time in order that Dave could put in more time on his studies. They have one son, Jesse.

Marilyn and Leland are enjoying their lovely new home. It is so large that some have even called it the third ward. Leland is in the store with his dad. Lee and Lynn are fast outgrowing babyhood and promise to be a couple of fine young men.

Peggy and Steve Hatch live in Prescott. Steve has a jewelry store. Peggy is recovering from a serious concussion and nervous condition. She and the four children two boys and two girls, were home with us for about six weeks before Christmas. She is better but recovery seems slow.

Anne is in Oklahoma enjoying her Mission. She only has a few more months before coming home.

Buck and Jean Smith and Jeri live next door in the old house where Jesse was born. Buck works for Western Moulding.

Ruth and Ronald are sophomore and freshman respectively. They play in the band and Ron is on the freshman basketball team. They both work in the store after school (not by choice always) and on Saturdays. Ruth is counting the days now until March when she can get her drivers license. Her parents are also counting the days but not for the same reason.

J. Fish Smith Family

The present Kinsman plan seems to be to get an FBI report on each of us. I, J. Fish Smith, the second child and first son of Joseph W. Smith and Della F. Smith, married Lillian Fountain. We have 5 children, Anadel, Menlo, Amy, Erma and Shirley. Anadel graduated at Stanford, and the others graduated from the university here in Salt Lake City. All are married and we now have 9 grandchildren.

Anadel's husband, Dr. Karl L. Brown, is a research physicist at Stanford. Karl is the main man in spectromagnetic industries.

Menlo married Mary Jean Jacobson in Salt Lake City. He manages the Frusola business in St. Louis. That part of the business is jointly owned by us and the five children. Most of our business is now done from St. Louis and we have distribution in all parts of the United States and some foreign countries.

Amy married Owen R. Smith Jr. who is also a graduate from the University of Utah. They have the Cascade Pool business in Castro Valley, California.

Shirley married Carl V. Larson, Jr. He is a graduate of Cal. Tec., but has taken work at Stanford in business. He went to work for Varian and Associates as an electrical engineer in Palo Alto, Calif., but is now in the business end of sales.

Ernan Smith Family

I, Ernan H. Smith, am the sixth child and fifth son of JWS and DFS. I married Mary Young, and we have 5 children and 5 grandchildren. I am employed as a fireman at the powerhouse of the L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City. The children are Ernan Y., Verleone, Marion, Janeil and Ray.

Ernan lives in Springville, and is attending the BYU, majoring in electronics. His wife Margaret teaches in the Springville High School. They have a two year old girl. Verleone the oldest daughter lives with us here in S.L.C. and works in the Primary Children's Hospital. Marion is also attending the BYU majoring in English. His wife Renee gives music lessons. They have a baby boy, Janeil married Joseph Hicks, Jr., goes by the name of Junior. They live in Roosevelt, Utah, and he is the principal of the Althera High School about 5 miles out of Roosevelt. Ray and his wife Carol live in Pekin, Ill. where he is employed as a chemist with the Corn Products Co. They have one girl a year old. Ernan, Verleone and Marion have each completed a two year mission.

Lafayette S. and Alice Smith Kartchner Family

On October 5, 1921, Lafa and Alice were married in the Salt Lake Temple by George F. Richards. Lafa's vocation was U. S. Forest Ranger, so we didn't live long in any one place. There is an old proverb which says "A rolling stone gathers no moss". We didn't gather very much earthly wealth but we did find many good and faithful people and friends. They bring lots of pleasure and happiness to us as we contact them from

time to time. On December 20, 1955, we moved from Eagar to Mesa. The last of May, 1956, Lafe retired from the Forest Service and Mesa has been our happy home for the last five years.

The Lord has blessed us abundantly all thru our lives. Since Lafe's retirement from the Service he has had a good job at the County Court House in Phoenix. He is at this time the President of the Spanish American Branch in Mesa. It is quite a hard job to keep all these Lamanites happy. We find some very good and faithful people among them.

Felice graduated from BYU in June 1944, majoring in music. She taught school a few months then married Robert Stanley Swain who has been a teacher and administrator of schools. At the present time he is selling life insurance. They have 3 boys and 2 girls. Felice is a busy girl playing and singing in the different wards and at funerals and weddings. She gives music lessons both organ and piano. Their home is in Phoenix.

Roxie, our second daughter, died when she was six months old.

Lucile, our third daughter, graduated from BYU in June 1948, majoring in Sociology. She filled a mission in the Eastern States. She married John Rees Christiansen September 1951. They have 3 boys and 1 girl. John is a Doctor in Sociology and teaches at the "Y". He is also Bishop of one of the wards at the BYU. Lucile keeps busy as a Bishop's wife in the ward, and with her little family.

Rulon George, our first son, graduated from BYU in August 1954, majoring in Geology. He married Barbara Bernice Beatty, a very fine stenographer. They have 2 boys and 1 girl. Rulon works for the Southern Pipe & Casing Co. He also teaches Seminary every morning and is a Stake missionary. Barbara keeps busy in Primary and with her family. They live in Glendora, California.

Roy Burton, our second boy and fifth child, is attending the University in Tempe, Arizona, majoring in Latin America affairs. Roy went on a mission to Mexico, returning in July 1958. He married Shirley Lerue Reynolds, a school teacher and a faithful worker in the church. They have one little boy and are looking for another child in a few months. Roy gives guitar lessons at Milano's Music Center to help himself thru school. He is in the presidency of an Elder's Quorum in the Alma Ward. He is one of the fifty singers in the Arizona State University Concert Choir which is at present on a singing tour to Universities in two neighboring states.

DELLA and PAT MILLER FAMILY

Norene has been secretary to Clifford O. Gladhill, President of Great Lakes Mission in Fort Wayne, Indiana for some months. While there she met, liked and worked with Gloria Schnobly, daughter of Anna Fleke Schnobly - small world, no?

She is currently enjoying her labors immensely in Toledo, Ohio for her remaining weeks.

Sheila is in her Junior year of College of Education at the University of New Mexico here and Alan is in the Tenth Grade at Valley High. Any extra hours (and some that aren't) are spent in playing and practicing Basket Ball in the All Church and City Hi League. The Junior team is hoping to win next 4 games which would make them eligible to play at the Regional tournament in Denver. They have only lost one game so far by 1 point. Kindest regards to all. Della S. Miller

AGNES & OLIVER KNAPP Family

Eric won't be home during the holidays. He plans to stay back at Annapolis and try to catch up on his English and Russian studies. Eric was fortunate in obtaining a fleet appointment to the Naval Academy, where he is currently enrolled after completing the Navy Prep School at Eainbridge, Maryland.

Frank joined the Army last June after graduating from San Manuel High School. He is expecting to finish third or fourth in his class at the Aircraft Frame Repair School, Fort Eustis, Virginia. After a 20-day leave at home, Frank will report to Fort Dix, N.J., for shipment to Germany.

Carol is a sophomore at San Manuel High School. She is enjoying the Seminary program and band very much. Maradel is in the seventh grade at Oracle Elementary School where she is doing very well.

Mother has had a trying time teaching the B fourth grade group, but she hopes to get her second wind during the holidays. Dad is using his time to run our new home in Oracle. We were the first family to move into a subdivision located in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains. Dad is especially pleased with the view and the fact he's paying no more rent.

After a dismal summer scholastically at Arizona State University, I changed majors and returned to the University of Arizona where I am an upper-division sophomore. Donald Knapp.

SNOWFLAKE NEWS

Uncle Andrew Rogers is spending a few days in St. Johns visiting his sister, Clara Sherwood.

The L.N. Smith family had all their children home at some time during the holidays: Carma and husband, Richard Roywood, relaxed a few days here before returning to the grind of Medical School in Salt Lake City. Carma teaches Home Ec. in a Jr. High School there. Richard will begin his internship in June, but hasn't definitely made up his mind where it will be, he has several good offers. Alena and Karl Kenney

spent New Years' week end at home...a delightful, happy couple. They live in Phoenix, Karl is a pilot for the Frontier Air Lines. Milo and Marguerite went to Seattle during the holidays to get a new truck for the Smith-Heywood truck lines, and Grandma Fern took care of the two babies---What a handful! how does Marguerite do it?

Aunt Lorana Broadbent spent Christmas with her daughter Emma Dexter in Fontana, California; then returned by way of Snowflake to spend a few days with Jess and Helen and family. Jess took her back home. Jess is one of the engineers on the new pulp and paper mill...they are enjoying their lovely big, new home, which Jess built last year.

Lots of missionaries both returning and leaving: Those leaving recently from the kinsman clan are:

Eugene Webb, son of Luella and Maurice, Central American Mission
Catherine Decker, dau. of Lorenzo and Anna, Eastern Atlantic States
Jay Flake, son of Vincent & Leonora, Hawaiian Mission
Jeddy Flake, son of Virgil & Gerda, Central Atlantic

Those returning:

Tony Hendrickson, son of Ida and Hy, Australian
Gerald Flake, son of Vincent & Leonora, New England States
Ray Flake, son of Bruce and Irene, Central States
Patricia Decker, dau. Lorenzo and Anna, Swiss-Austrian
Fred Decker, son of Lorenzo & Anna, Uruguayan
Larry Smith, son of Edna, New England States
Dean Flake, son of Gerda and Virgil - Southwest Indian Mission

College Kids home for the Holidays:

From the BYU: Larry Smith, son of Edna.

From Tempe: ASU - Cleone Flake, dau. Virgil and Gerda; Carol and Sharon Hendrickson (Tony will be there this next semester), children of Ida and Hy.

From Flagstaff: ASC - Barbara Smith, dau. of Edna.

New Buildings:

Progress is being made on the new pulp and paper mill - according to reports the construction is up to schedule. The administration building is finished, one water tower, railroad spurs and other important items. As yet the big construction crew hasn't come in, but the new boarding house (old bank building) is filled to capacity.

There is favorable talk that Snowflake will have natural gas in the next few years. The pulp mill will use it for fuel.

Lehi Hunt and family, wife Barbara, dau. of Rett Goldman, have moved into a new home on the hill south of their present home. Also H. Frost, is enjoying a new home on the hill. Earl Smith has built a duplex on the lot back of Dr. Clawson's home. Quentin Hale is building a beautiful new office building for his Beneficial Life Insurance business. Many new homes are built and being built especially the new housing development on the hill west of water tank. Five homes have been completed and most of them sold and the plan is for 192 homes on the hill, F.H.A. financed with driveways and paved roads. The White Mountain Lumber Company is building a large store where the old depot now stands. The depot will be moved out west of town at the "Y" of the railroad in a year or so.

New Babies:

Grandbabies for Bruce and Irene: Leona, in Chicago, husband is studing Dentistry, Grandma went to help. Leona, in Provo, husband is going to BYU - grandma helped her also. Rolf -- Snowflake.

Grandbabies for Gerda and Virg: Dixie, a girl, Gerda went to Chillicothe, Mo. to help. Jake and Mary, a boy, born in Mesa. Dean and Rita, a boy, born in McNary.

Glenn Flake won the election for County Sheriff, he has rehired Harvey Ballard as Deputy for Snowflake.

Cleone Flake announced her engagement to Carvel Solomon of Taylor. Will be married in June.

WEST GENEALOGY- A report from Margaret S. Larson

The descendants of Samuel Walker West are now organized as a family - for genealogical efforts. Mary West Riggs is the President and we are appreciating the suggestions and inspiration that Cousin Henry L. Smith is giving.

We have recently sent out a circular letter to all the older descendants of the family - It has been something of an effort to get proper addresses of all these folks. They are pretty well scattered in Arizona, Utah and California, etc. We are still receiving some nice replies. After mailing out three hundred letters - we had made the comment - if each letter could rate one dollar, it would be just wonderful.

A big share of these letters went to grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Emma Seraphine West Smith and Margaret Fletcher West Smith.

Also from the John Anderson West family of members in California, we have had some very generous replies. Where a personal check is sent that paid check is a good enough receipt, but when cash is sent we are doing our best to properly care for it, tho we are not always able to return a personal receipt.

A master copy of what has been accomplished on the West family lines has been produced and is to be available at the Mesa Genealogical library.

Have just received a letter from our niece Lelia Seegmiller now living in New York. She is taking advantage of going to these famous N. Y. Libraries and we can certainly

appreciate her sudden genealogical enthusiasm.

For those of the family who are interested, we can get duplicates of the master copy made, if there are as many as one hundred who are interested.

EXCERPTS FROM ---- FUN IN SNOWFLAKE ---- (By permission)

As remembered by Louise Larson Comish.

What did the Snowflake young people have in the way of diversion, since there were no movies, either silent or otherwise, no radio, no television, no telephone, no family car! You will be surprised to learn what wonderful entertainment we had, way back in the early 1900's.

A little girl's earliest plaything is a doll. Mine was quite different from the commercial kind, for example, the corn doll. It was nothing more than an undeveloped ear of corn. Even so, it was a delight to play with, for it was small, fragile, and beautiful--a sort of fairy baby--found in the cool green depths of a forest of tall corn.

Picture if you can, a towheaded barefoot youngster dressed in a plain little dress of heavy shirting and a pair of bloomers, slipping out in the blazing sunshine into the rustling green world of corn. She moves down the row, being careful that an outstretched leaf does not saw across her face, neck or arms as she looks closely at the fat ears just displaying their new silk.

When she finds an ear made extra fat by a protuberance on its side, she knows that it has a small "sucker" ear attached to it. Seated on the dampish sand in the bottom of the furrow, she peels off the fragile corn husks until the newly formed little ear lays unveiled in her hand, trailing its pale green silk in a sheen of beauty that delights the child. She beholds her fairy corn doll.

One of the nicest diversions enjoyed by the Larsons, and especially in the winter, was the periods when the family gathered in the evening around the fireplace and mother read aloud to us. Being a very busy housewife, her fingers kept her steel knitting needles clicking, even while she read.

The books or magazine was prepped up where the light from the coal oil lamp fell on the printed page. A child stood ready to turn the leaf, once mother indicated she had read it. Sometimes she would say, "I'll have to stop while I turn the heel of the sock."-----

This was a good time to ask questions, parch corn, or replenish the fire. What did we read? Besides a wide range of books there was the Star Monthly, the Youth's Companion and the Farm and Fireside, all popular periodicals in rural areas at that time.

Summertime meant picnics in the fields, hayrides with guitars and singing on moonlit nights. It meant large church sponsored cutings in the mountains, above the desert, where pine trees grew and breezes sang among the long needles.

One summer frolic that remains in my memory, was a chicken roast. This was planned by a group of boys, for the entertainment of their girl friends. The conveyance was half-filled hay wagon pulled by four horses. Evan had use of Dick and Dan. The second team was provided by one of the Rogers boys. It was a glorious night with a full moon. Blythe spirits made up the company that headed into the hills southwest of town.

In the excitement, the horses got up too much speed, so that Dan stumbled and fell. He was dragged on his side for several yards before the teams could be stopped. It was a somewhat subdued group that gathered around as the teams were untangled and we waited to see what damage, if any, had been done.

The downed horse got up onto his feet and walked about, evidence that he had not broken a leg. The dust was brushed from off his coat and revealed that a goodly portion of the hair had been worn off Dan's ribs! Father would be sure to notice any evidence of maltreatment of his beloved animal. Nevertheless, we continued to the chosen spot up the wash. A fire was made and the chickens roasted and eaten.

Several things served to etch this outing in my memory. It was the first occasion when I was considered sufficiently grownup to be allowed to join this more adult group. So there was a feeling of having "arrived" mixed up with the other excitement. This was the first time I had seen chickens skinned. In our thrifty home the chickens were picked, the skin considered essential for richness and flavor. The soft feathers were kept to fill pillows.

Autumn was a golden time, in our town, with its many cottonwood and poplar trees that flaunted their yellow leaves in the bright sun. What a lot of raking was required to get the yard and sidewalk clean of fallen leaves.

Heaped in a pile in the street for burning, and a lighted match applied to the dry leaves, made a sort of sacrificial fire to an autumn god. When the fragrant blue smoke coiled like incense, its smell prompted the druid in one dance in the moonlight. This urge was satisfied by a rousing game of Pomp, Pomp, Pullaway or Tag. Run Sheep Run, also seemed to fill the need for a romp.

On one of the last occasions when I took part in this latter game, home base was near the northeast corner of the Hulet lot. An athletic young fellow was our leader for the group given the first chance to hide. We melted into the shadows and climbed into Janet Smith's lot and decided to conceal ourselves in an excavation made for a new cellar. The shadow in this pit was black compared to the bright moonlight. To mislead the opposition, some of the girls took off their aprons and tied

them on their leader, so at a distance he would seem to be wearing skirts. He went up past the Smith home, out the front gate and walked west across the street like an older woman going to a neighbor for a cup of sugar, in full view of the watchful enemy a block away. Once beyond their view, the aprons were doffed, and the boy scurried round the block, to come up to the bonfire in exactly the opposite direction to the one his group had taken in leaving.

The opposing party was made up of "Sharp cookies" who were no "Johnnies come lately". They were not to be fooled by that little maneuver, No, Sir! For they headed straight over the Smith fence. We could hear them coming, and we cowered close together. When they came close to the cellar, one gallant said, "That's a good place to hide. No need to get in to find if anyone is there. We'll just toss something in. If it hits one of the gals she'll let out a yell". We cringed in anticipation of a big rock coming our way. A clod of earth was the only thing available to throw. It came sailing down, "Kerplop!" on the back of one girl. She didn't make a sound. "Nobody home!" shouted the enemy and went away, further and further from home base. Shortly our leader's cry rang out, "Run sheep Run!" We raced to the fire the victors by a goodly margin.

That was great fun, good clean fun, wholesome, refreshing.

ADELAIDE'S DESCENDANTS

Adelaide's oldest son, Horace N. Fish, filled a mission to Samoa and then married Sariah Hunt. He was the first telegraph operator in Snowflake, and he followed this vocation on the Santa Fe, and then in California.

Their oldest, Clarice, and her husband, Louis E. Libbey, have just moved to Costa Mesa, south of Los Angeles, where Clarice wants to continue painting between Relief Society and other church activities and home duties.

She has 8 children: Virginia with her husband Charles Max Ludlow and 4 children are helping to keep their ward in Brigham City, Utah, in the front ranks. Neil W. Bonner and Norma (McLaws) and one child are presently in Hawaii. Their third child Loren is still at home.

Horace's second child, Chauncey, with his wife Nancy live in San Gabriel, Calif. They are an active couple, pillars in the church and radiate a sweet influence. Chauncey's mother, Sariah Fish, widow for 15 years, is now living with Chauncey and Nancy.

Don, Horace's third child, and his wife Esther, live in Merced, Calif., where he runs a TV shop and keeps a Sunday School class on their toes, also finds time for Quorum and genealogical activities.

Adelaide's second child, Silas E. Fish, lives with his wife Irene in Phoenix. She keeps open house Sunday afternoons and often at other times for those who call for patriarchal blessings, and acts as scribe also. The contacts with those who apply for blessings are stimulating. Many have remarkable and inspiring faith.

Silas has 6 living children and also claims Irene's daughter, Jane Butler, wife of Major Eugene H. Butler (U.S. Air Force) and mother of 4. They are very active church workers.

J. Allen Fish and Cleah live in Las Vegas where Allen manages a drug store and Cleah is kept so busy that she cannot get to Tucson very often to see her grandchildren. Their only child, Marilyn, who married Sam Case, has two children. Sam is the Bishop's right hand man in a Tucson ward; and also a capable engineer in a large engineering company. Marilyn's typewriter is an important member of the ward also.

Margaret is a librarian in the City Library in Santa Monica, California.

Laloni and Tom Murdock have five children. They live in Mesa. They can give time to the church, and still furnish basket ball talent, dance music, debating manager, Sunday School teaching, missionary lessons, etc., etc.

Varena teaches school and church classes in Snowflake and her husband Junius Webb can cut and haul logs, run or repair a sawmill 12 hours a day and also answer every call from the bishop. They have two children.

McIvin is the Ph.D. of the family, is now doing research in the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo. He is not an M.D. but has done valuable research work on cancer, and schizophrenia, and other lines with names that baffle.

Lorna and Aften Carpenter live in Phoenix. Aften teaches school at Scottsdale Arcadia High School. At one time they had six theories on raising a family, now they have six children and no theories. Aften, recently released from a Stake Mission still keeps busy with his Sunday School class and several other assignments. Lorna is putting in her fifth year on the Primary Stake Board and some how found time, between her church duties and home duties, to complete an extension class in college this winter. Some people have ambitions.

Adelaide's third child, Joseph S. became a great preacher and orator. He quit school teaching to teach Seminary, and was always happy to teach the Gospel by example as well as orally. His wife, Julia Riggs, has been a widow for 20 years. She moved to Provo so her younger children could attend the BYU, and by hard work and self-denial she did a wonderful part by them all. She had one son and three daughters.

Her oldest child, Charles, filled a mission, and is now a Captain in the Air Force. He served in Korea, and is still in the Service. He is working with the

Senior Aaronic Priesthood in Fargo, N.D. where he and his wife Bernice await his discharge so they can come West. Charles is very devoted to his mother, which she really appreciates.

Adelaide and Ervin Richens lost their first child, named Joseph for his grandfather. They have 6 daughters and one son living, and both find many opportunities for service.

Nancy, Joseph's third child, married Gordon Painter. They live in Roseville, California. He is a railroad engineer. They have 3 children, and are very devoted parents.

Ruth, the fourth child, married Chauncy Peterson. Chauncy seems to be regarded as somebody special. His employer sent him from Salt Lake City to Hawaii, where he and his family lived for over two years, then transferred him to Bolmont, California, where he is again making a top record. They have two daughters who got a lot of loving.

From Lazelle (Andy) and Dorothy Smith

I am the third son, fourth child of Joseph West and Della Fish Smith. They named me Lazelle in honor of my uncle John Lazelle Fish. The first quarter of the present century plus a few intervals here and there on each side of the century were spent in Snowflake and its environs with our family and friends and neighbors of many numbers. This period still gives me tremendous nostalgia and my memory of the people and events involved is today as clear and accurate as if it had been only yesterday. Since late in 1926 my home has been in La Mesa, San Diego Co., Calif. Since June 1939 my life has been made happy by my wife, Dorothy.

My activity here has consisted of two varieties, teaching and loafing. The first part was a very active one until January 1953. Then I was hit by an almost fatal stroke which, naturally forced me into retirement. There have been a few repeat performances since, but I am as much alive as two years ago which means that I can now use one arm, one leg, and half of my vocal mechanism. However, my eyes, ears, love and memory are undamaged and you have my love and memory in full. Dorothy still teaches and takes care of me and the hospitals. We do not have any children of our own but ought to deserve being foster parents since we both taught literally thousands of other people's offspring.

In case my identity is not yet clear you should know that since coming to Calif. my students, colleagues, acquaintances and friends have always called me Andy so now I respond to either name.

Report from Rexie S. Shelley

Walter C. Shelley and Roxie Smith were married in the Salt Lake Temple, May 2, 1917. Walter was with the Railway Mail Service for a time but later became Postmaster of Joseph City. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce and is president of the High Priests in the ward. Roxie is a Relief Society visiting teacher and Secretary of the YWMA. We are trying to raise two grandsons since their mother (Barbara) died. We had 4 children, Alice, Barbara, Ruth and Clyde Wendell.

Alice married Don L. Rhoton, Nov. 19, 1937, in the Mesa Temple. They had 5 children, 3 survive. The elder, Donald, has been attending Arizona State School for the Deaf & Blind, in Tucson. Lorna was brain-injured at birth and is now attending the Arizona Children's Colony in Coolidge. Alice and Don are very happy that their youngest child Roxana is normal and well. They have lived in Phoenix for 12 yrs. where Don is employed as a brick mason and carpenter. They are active in the Phoenix Stake, Capitol Ward, Don is Ward Teacher Supervisor, Alice has been counselor in Primary, Mutual, and Relief Society and at present is Ward President of the Relief Society.

Barbara married Wm. A. Lubbers. They had 2 sons, but Barbara died in 1955 leaving her two sons for her parents to raise.

Ruth finished her schooling at home and had one year of college. She is now living in Phoenix and has her own bookkeeping office.

Wendell Clyde Shelley finished high school, 2 yrs. on a mission, and 2 yrs in the Armed Forces. Married Clara Marie Brewer in Mesa Temple. They have 4 children and live in Joseph City, Ariz. Wendell operates a trailer park and helps his father in the Post Office. He is Ward Superintendent of the Sunday School.
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