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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Silas L. Fish

New Years Greetings and sincere wishes for 365 happy days in 1965.

Congratulations to all for the support given at the Family Reunion at Mesa on December 5. The Temple session was well attended, the food was exceptionally good, and the program was entertaining and challenging, thanks to the participants. Lenore Carpenter stirred many to read the JNS Book again. The attendance was most gratifying - nearly 150 and it became apparent that an expert in adjusting the public address system is a great family need. (Who is he, and will he be on hand at the next reunion?)

The fact that the President goofed is probably the reason the group named him to take the position again and see if he can profit by his mistakes.

I felt very humble a year ago when I was named to be the Association President. Now, that I realize more fully what the president should do I feel still more inadequate, and I implore you all to send in your suggestions, because when we have many ideas to choose from, the chances for improvement are greatly enhanced.

Let me make a special plea that the Cousins Clubs become still more active. In every center where a group of the JNS descendants can get together, if no one seems to be taking the lead, let one who reads this, or hears this plea, in such a center invite others; and even though the number attending be but few, appoint some one to take the lead, and get a Cousin's

Club organized - or reorganized, and then meet at least once or twice annually.

Please report all such meetings of the Clubs to Uncle Don C. Smith, 445 E. 1st Ave., Mesa, the editor of the Kinsman. He is the man who keeps his eye on the family communications machinery (the Kinsman) and also on the finances of the Association, and its welfare.

Reports do not have to be typed, if your penmanship can be read. Aunt Myrtle has to type the master sheet. A mimeograph machine is no longer used.

In this connection - The Kinsman reaches only a fraction of the JNS descendants. It does remarkably well, for it has been piloted through rough waters, shoals, and many other troubles, but it has been kept afloat by the strenuous efforts of Uncle Don, Uncle George, Aunt Myrtle and her husband, and many, many other loyal supporters. However, we discover that the farther the generation finds itself from the original source and the more family groups each succeeding generation owes loyalty to, the more difficult it becomes to keep alive a deep loyalty to one so ancient.

However, Jesse N. Smith, his brother Silas, and their father Silas, and his father Asahel (written also Asael) Smith, all shed such a light on the worthwhile goal of all their descendants that it is plain to us that the need of that light in the homes of all of their descendants is indeed great. And we need to keep the family genealogical work up to date also.

Perhaps no family organization has had more generous and inspiring returns in the family genealogical efforts at such a minimum cost as the JNS family organization.

The total annual fee for each family for a full year's subscription to the Kinsman and the genealogical fee is only three dollars. Most family organizations ask \$5.00 or \$10.00 annually for genealogical work only, and

some ask that much monthly, I am told.

Granted, all of the JNS clan should belong to other family organizations, and should contribute to their projects. But as long as the JNS Association can give what it gives for \$3.00 a year, at least most of us can support the organization that supports the written request of Asahel (Asael) Smith, grandfather of Jesse N. Smith. Asahel Smith wrote a treasured document on April 10, 1799, (see October 1963 Kinsman.) This document shows great love for his posterity. We believe he wrote it prayerfully, thoughtfully, and under divine inspiration. (If there is sufficient demand for a reprint, it can be arranged).

One of Asahel Smith's specific requests was that his posterity should be united, should meet together at least once a year. If some could not possibly attend the family reunion each year, they should write, keep in touch.

The JNS family reunions, Cousin's Clubs and the Kinsman seem to be what would fulfill this desire of our great ancestor, Asahel Smith, who had prophetic vision.

Surely, more of us are able to consider his earnest request.

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JESSE N. SMITH FAMILY REUNION HELD DEC 5, 1964 AT MESA, ARIZ.

The Jesse N. Smith Family Reunion is held annually in honor of him and his wives to perpetuate loyalty, family association and to promote Genealogical work.

The activities began this year with the second session in the Arizona Temple, where about 60 members of the family attended and each did an endowment. The Smith family furnished the Chapel program as follows:

- A sketch of life and labors of Jesse N. Smith by Don C. Smith, a son.
- Vocal Solo by Osborne N. Smith, a great grand son.
- Talk - Church activities of Jesse N. Smith, by Silas L. Fish, a grandson.

Around 1:30 p.m. the Smith kinfolk met at the 11th and 13th Ward Chapel for a pot luck dinner and program.

Pres. Silas L. Fish presiding and conducting.
Prayer and blessing on the food - Don C. Smith

General visiting and get acquainted was the pleasure of kin folk as the food was served under the able chairmanship of Nellie H. Smith, assisted by Natalia Farr, E'hel Randall and Ernestine Smith.

The menu was chicken sandwiches, baked beans, salad, relishes, cookies and ice-cream.

Number present: Emma West Smith family - 33
Margaret West Smith family - 27
Janet Johnson Smith family - 49
Augusta Outzen Smith family - 17
Emma Larson Smith family - 17

Total 143

A Business Meeting was conducted during the eating of the dinner.

Pres. Silas L. Fish said: There are ten living children of Jesse N. Smith. We have six present, namely ; Don C. Smith, Esther S. Shumway, Lorana Broadbent, Leah Udall, Natalia Farr, and Myrtle Blocker. The President introduced each one in turn and asked for a short response.

Aunt Ellen Smith is our oldest member, when she lives three more years she will be 100 years old. Emma Hall was present and introduced as the oldest living grand child.

Now folks we want to encourage all to take the Kinsman, our family paper. The family paper plus the genealogy and family dues are only \$3.00 per family which is a very low price. Most families tax their membership \$5.00 and up on genealogy alone.

Don C. Smith Treasurer made the following financial report:

1964 Financial Report

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| Publishing the Kinsman | \$299.15 | Paid Subscriptions | \$348.00 |
| Research and Microfilm | 135.00 | Paid family dues | 174.00 |
| 1964 tax on Parowan home | 22.57 | To Genealogy fund by | |
| Cash on hand | 33.28 | Georganna Spurlock | 100.00 |
| Upkeep of graves in Parowan | <u>132.00</u> | | |
| | \$622.00 | | <u>\$622.00</u> |

Don C., said, by way of report on the Parowan property, Arzella Gylling, great grand daughter of Silas S. Smith reported she had been to Parowan and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers were shingling the house and putting in windows in the old Smith home.

A report from the nominating committee was called for and Ethel S. Randall, Chairman said:

Our Committee voted unanimously to retain our present president, Silas L. Fish. Now we wish to nominate the following slate of Officers for 1965:

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| Silas L. Fish | President |
| Mayola R. Miltenberger | 1st Vice-President |
| Joel H. Smith | 2nd " " |
| Phillip A. Smith | 3rd " " |
| Charlcie S. Roy | 4th " " |
| Osborne N. Smith | 5th " " |

President Fish said according to our By-laws I am disqualified to vote in the suggested president.

Don C. Smith took the chair and Silas L. Fish was sustained President with the above named vice presidents.

A Variety Program was enjoyed, conducted by Jesse Udall and prepared by the retiring vice presidents.

Ida Church accompanied her daughters Donna and Debbie in a song, "My Heavenly Father Loves Me" dedicated to her father Asahel Smith, whose birthday is today. For an encore they sang with others "I'm a Child of God."

Clarissa Farr (grand daughter of Natalia) played a piano solo, "Yellow Bird".

Three children, Ray Osborne, Nadine and Carol Jean Smith (grand children of Henry L. Smith sang. "Live Life in a Sweet Key". Nadine then played a piano solo, "Romance."

LuAnn Smith, daughter of D. Alden Smith played a trumpet solo accompanied by her mother, Wilma Smith.

Andrea Martin, daughter of Sybil Martin and grand daughter of Edward B. Tenney and Margery S. Tenney gave a dance that was well received.

Pauli Udall Perkinson, daughter of Leah Udall gave a reading.

Freddie Smith, grand son of Elias and Ernestine and son of Joel Smith played a cornet solo accompanied by his mother.

A Game, "Know your Kin" was conducted by Lenore B. Carpenter, daughter of Edith Bushman. She selected two people from each of the five groups. Questions were asked about our ancestors and the teams had a chance to answer within 30 seconds before the next group had a chance. It proved instructive and very interesting. The team for Emma Larson were winners and received prizes of candy canes.

The benediction was pronounced by Jesse M. Smith, and a well represented and friendly Reunion came to an end. Edith S. Bushman, Secretary.

Oracle, Arizona

Dear Uncle Don and Aunt Nell,

Thanks and congratulations on the December Kinsman. The pictures are something "extra special", and we are enjoying them so much that I'm rushing off a check for a subscription to the paper for our son Donald - and hoping that you will be able to start it with the December issue. Donald, is, incidentally, working as budget analyst in Pueblo, Colorado. His address is:

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221 West 6th Street, Room 14A
Pueblo, Colorado 81003

The main news with us at the moment is the approaching marriage of our daughter Carol Jean to Russ R. Barney. They plan to be married in the Temple at Mesa on January 23. Aren't you glad, Aunt Nell, that you don't have the job of making the wedding dress thrust upon you? I guess that is one advantage of having the relatives scattered. They can't all bring you their problems!

The typewriter and I aren't getting along very well. I'll try the bed and see if that doesn't make a happier combination.

Love and thanks,

Agnes

How about taking a little space in the January issue to identify the people in the pictures at the bottom of pages 11 and 13?

We will do better than that Agnes and start on page 7: Reading from left to right, Silas S. Smith, Mary Aikens Smith and Jesse N. Smith.

Page 9 The Jesse N. Smith family home in Parowan, Utah built in 1856-58. Picture taken at a family reunion in 1946. Left to right Silas D. Samuel F., M. Foss, Lorana, Don C., George A., Aikens, Hyrum, Asahel, Pauline Sophronia, Esther, Ruth, Priscilla, Margaret, Julia.

Picture at bottom of page 9 is the room in the Pioneer Memorial Home in Snowflake which was sponsored by the Emma West Smith family.

Page 11 This house was built in 1900 in Snowflake, Arizona, the home of Jesse N. and Emma L. Smith and family. Has now been made into a Pioneer Memorial Home.

Picture at bottom of page 11 This house was built in 1881 (a duplex) the home of Jesse N and his wives Emma S. West and Emma Larson and their families. Standing left to right Myrtle, Lehi, Don, Emma Larson, Lorana, Jesse N., Caroline, George, Emma West, Hyrum, Aikens was shy and ran around the corner.

Top of page 13 This is a former home of Joseph Fish built in 1879 and sold to Jesse N Smith in 1886 then became the home of his wife Janet Johnson and family. Standing left to right, Leah and her mother.

Bottom of page 13 The home of Jesse N and wife Augusta Outzen and family; built in 1892. Standing left to right Sophronia, Augusta Outzen, Virginia Bushman Acheson, a grand daughter and Millie.

Page 15 This living room is where Jesse N had his office at the time of his death in 1906. Now in the Memorial Home, sponsored by the West family.

Top of page 17 This room in the Memorial Home is sponsored by the Janet M. Smith family.

Bottom of page 17 The kitchen in the Pioneer Memorial Home.

Top of page 19 The Library in the Pioneer Memorial Home sponsored by the Margaret F. West family.

Bottom of page 19 This room in the Pioneer Memorial Home sponsored by the Augusta M Outzen family.

Page 21 The sitting room in the Pioneer Memorial Home.

Page 23 Sponsored by the Emma Larson family in the Pioneer Memorial Home. (daughter Lorana sitting).

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The following sons and daughters of Aunt Ernestine has visited her during the Holidays - Erna Jan and Lee Shumway and children from Taylor; Ted, Inez and family from Linden; Marge, Dale and children from Ogden, Utah and Melvin L. from Shelley, Idaho, who came on a combined business and pleasure trip. Lee Shumway is some what improved in health at present.

Karen Bowers Madrid is spending a week with her parents, J. D. and Bernice Bowers. She and her husband Joe are at the Y.

Joella and Tony Turley visited from the Y, also, with her father, Joel and family.

On December 6, 1964 Osborne N. Smith, son of Beatrice and Henry L. Smith was called to serve in the Bishopric of the 18th Ward, East Mesa Stake.

ELLEN JOHANNA LARSON SMITH

by Don C. Smith

Aunt Ellen is 96 years young and on January 16, 1965 she will be 97 years old. She was born in Santaquin, Utah, the youngest child of her parents Elna and Mons Larson who were later called to pioneer and build homes in Arizona.

Ellen was ten years of age when the Larson family reached Snowflake in 1878 where she grew to be a very talented and popular young lady; especially attracting the attention of a young man by the name of Silas D. Smith. When the Larson family moved to the Gila Valley, Silas D., followed to ask for her hand in marriage. They were married in the St. George Temple and made their home in Snowflake.

Accidental death came to two of the girls and two of the boys before the death of their father who lived to a ripe old age.

Aunt Ellen is a true Latter-day Saint having lived the principles of the Gospel taught her by her parents. She lived all the principles, not just those that were convenient.

When she was called to go into polygamy she consented, not because she particularly liked the idea but felt it was her duty to share a good man with another good woman. Many of us owe our very existence to a principle of unselfishness, but just how well we are able to live up to it remains to be seen.

Aunt Ellen in all her life has been religious as well as a very practical person. She was one of the first photographers in Snowflake, and as well a bee keeper, producing a product, the sweetness of which represents the very life she lives, which is always an inspiration to us all.

To show her true self in the tragic deaths of her children, never once

has she shown outward emotion to attract public attention for sympathy but stood up with her own grief like the true person that she is, a most gracious lady.

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The children of Aunt Ellen, Mons and son Richard from Monticello, Ellen and her children Bonnie and Mark, from Salt Lake City and her husband Obed Haycock, Mae from San Diego have been in Mesa at the bedside of their mother who is slowly growing weaker each day.

Ethel Randall's children, Harry and wife and two sons and two daughters came from Monticello for a visit; Melba and her three children from Denver, Ellen's family from Grand Canyon and daughters Elizabeth and La Priel from Phoenix have visited their mother during the Holidays.

Melvin Frost, son of Seraphine and Clarence Frost, with his family came from Hattisburg, Mississippi to spend the Holiday season with their folks in Mesa. Melvin is teaching in the University there.

Clarence and Seraphine are great grand parents to twins born Christmas Eve in Denver, named John Franklin and Jolynn. Their parents are Helen Barton and Bill Halls. This is 33 great grand children for the Frosts.

Ida Hendrickson was in Mesa visiting her grandmother (Aunt Ellen) and other relatives. She reports that her daughter Carole and husband Tom Pavelin were able to spend Christmas in Sweden with Brian who is serving a mission there. Tom is selling Insurance in Germany and Carole teaches in the U. S. school for Military dependents at Hahn Air Force Base. Hendrickson's enjoyed the company of all of their other children during the holidays.

A Missionary Farewell and Testimonial in honor of Elder Dwight Alden Smith, assigned to the Western Canadian Mission was held in the Mesa Eleventh Ward December 27, 1964. Dwight is the grandson of Don C.

Mr. and Mrs John Stanley Welch announce the marriage of their daughter Ann to Mr. Don Mack Pearson, son of Mrs and Mrs Irvin Brown Pearson in the Los Angeles Temple December 26, 1964. Don Mack is the son of Winnifred Smith Pearson who is the youngest daughter of Lois Bushman and John Walter Smith.

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PAGES FROM HISTORY and/or THUMB NAIL SKETCHES OF ANCESTORS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ON YOUR PEDIGREE CHART.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL BROCKLEBANK

by Edith A. Smith

Captain Samuel Brocklebank, fifth great grandfather was born in England in 1628 or 1630. On 29 March 1664 his age was given as about 36 years. He came to America with his mother Jane who was a widow and a brother John. They settled in Rowley

Shortly after becoming of age Samuel was chosen selectman and he continued to hold important town offices until his death. He became a deacon of the church 18 February 1665. In 1673 the Council appointed him Captain of Militia and after the breaking out of King Phillip's war he was stationed at a garrison at Marlboro where he had command of some colonial soldiers, and from which place he went with Captain Wadsworth to Sudbury.

He, (Wadsworth) understanding that the enemy had attacked Sudbury took a ply of his men, about six files and marched for their relief with whom Captain Brocklebank who kept guard at Marlboro went. . . Captain Wadsworth being very desirous to rescue his friends at Sudbury marched in the night

with all the speed he could.

This party found themselves suddenly ambushed by Indians, a desperate fight occurred, and the Indians drove the English into the open by setting fire to the woods.

For hours shoulder to shoulder those men had manfully stood. Inch by inch they had gained the hilltop. The wounded had likely been borne with them. Captain Wadsworth and Brocklebank after incomparable proof of their resolution and galantry were slain with the most of their men.

At the time of his death Captain Brocklebank was forty-six years old.

WILLIAM STICKNEY

by Edith A. Smith

William Stickney, fifth great grandfather is the ancestor of nearly all of that name in America. It is inferred from records found by Horatio G. Somerby in England that he was baptized in St. Mary's Church, Frampton, Lincolnshire, England 6 Sept 1592 and was the son of William Stickney of Frampton and Margaret Pierson. It is probable that the family removed to Hull in Yorkshire. In the county of Lincoln is situated the parish of Stickney from which the family derived its name. In the reign of Edward III 1331 a John de Stickney was taxed at Boston, Lincolnshire, England.

William Stickney emigrated to America probably in 1637.

On the 6th of the 11th month 1638 Willyam Stickney, a husbandman and Elizabeth his wife were of the First Church in Boston, Massachusetts. He was dismissed to the Church in Rowley 24 Nov 1639. He and his wife and three children (probably baptized in England) were among the original settlers of Rowley. He was made freeman 7 Oct 1646. He served as clerk of the market, on the Trial Jury, as Selectman and in 1661 he is styled Lieutenant. He

became a considerable land owner.

In the Town Books of Rowley it is recorded that William Stickney was buried January 25, 1665. He left a will, the original of which is still preserved (folded and filed) in the Essex Probate Office at Salem. He mentions his wife Elizabeth and some children.

Elizabeth Stickney survived her husband several years. In September 1678 she deposed in court as "Elizabeth Stickney aged about 70."

On the two hundredth anniversary of the death of William Stickney a granite marker was erected on his grave bearing the following inscription: William Stickney, born in Frampton, England A.D. 1592, was with his wife Elizabeth of Boston in N.E. in 1638 of Rowley in 1639 where he died A.D. 1665.

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