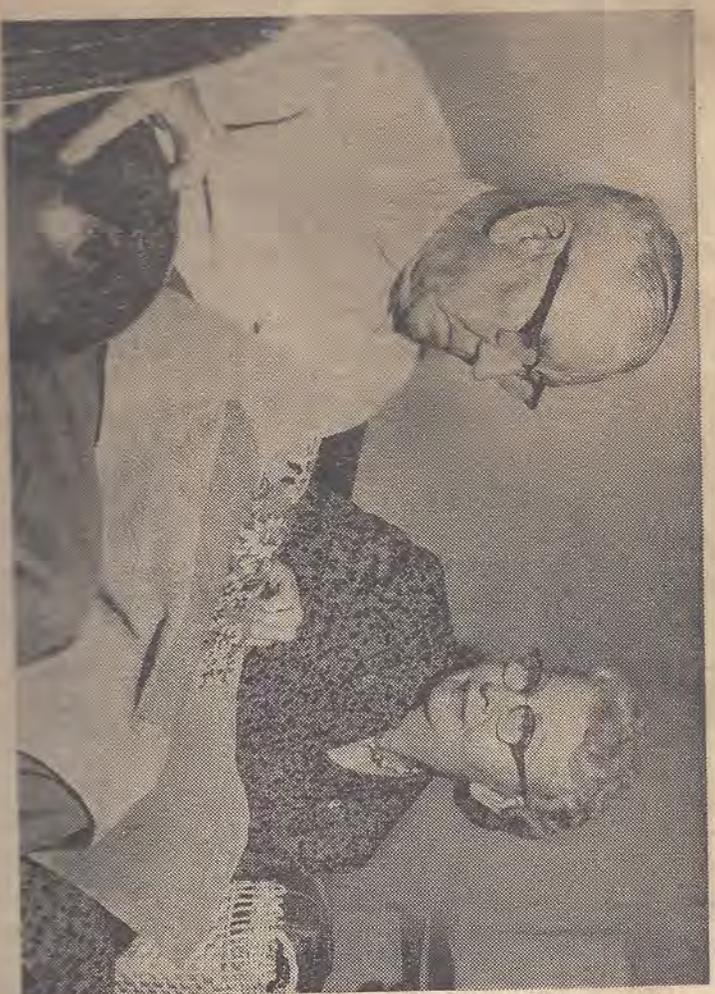




Marion C. Nelson, left, general chairman, Mrs. Darrell W. Howard, Mrs. Nelson, the Gilbert W. Williams, Mr. Howard check on floral decorations for gala dinner party stated Tuesday night at Hotel Utah.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Brayton enjoy cards, putting puzzles together. He is quiet home evenings, reading, playing a charter member of Salt Lake Club.



Mrs. Geneva G. Spurr, right, shows her collection. Mrs. Spurr, a senior member...





Mrs. Grover C. Spratt, right, shows her needlepoint. Mr. Spratt, a senior member, recalls experiences with the club.



Michele and Jeanette DeBouzek listen to their grandfather, Jean A. DeBouzek, tell about his paintings. His love of art prompted his own career of photo engraving.



Tea time with Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Rosenblatt is a quiet home evening. The couple has collected many objects of art and silver in their world travels. Fire-places in 18th century hand carved, purchased in France.

quiet home evenings, reading, playing a checker board to full advantage.



NIGHT LETTER

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GILBERT WINDSOR WILLIAMS

CARE IMPERIAL HOTEL

NEWYORK NY.

Handwritten initials and number:
W.A. Brooks
42M

WE ALL CONVEY TO YOU OUR CONGRATULATIONS ON SUCCESSEFULLY ATTAINING
YOUR MAJORITY THAT YOU HAVE BEGUN THE BATTLE OF LIFE
SEEKING THE WELFARE OF YOUR FELLOW MAN YOUR BROTHERS SISTERS
MOTHER AND FATHER SEND LOVE AND BEST WISHES FOR A
SUCCESSFUL VOYAGE PLEASANT JOURNEY SAFE ARRIVAL IN YOUR NEW FIELD
T A WILLIAMS

930P

September 28,

Choy, I
was cleaning
out some old
files and
thought you might
be interested
RX

Mr. Gilbert W. Williams
Williams Equipment and Controls
48 Richards St.
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Uncle Bert,

I was greatly relieved, as I read the enclosed article, that you were able by some means to protect the good family name by keeping it out of the paper. For thirty-six years I have wondered how you kept the glow in your eyes, but realized it was the constant use of Asthamador and the continual "trip" you have been on. In checking behind the lines of this story, I understand they tracked down this ring by finding in the garbage can rolled up, smelly, Rotarian magazines.

Sincerely,

• Rex W. Williams, Jr. •

RWjr:lhv
Att. 1



Merry Christmas

Nanny's Decorations 489 B Street



Nanny's Decorations

489 B Street

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Odyssey House of Utah



Certificate of Appreciation

Awarded to

Florence Williams

In recognition of outstanding public service rendered to Odyssey House of Utah and the community of the State of Utah, in freely devoting time and interest toward advancing an understanding of the problem of drug abuse, in support of the Odyssey House prevention and treatment program, and in so doing, demonstrating active concern for the well being of the people of the State of Utah and our Nation.

Quentin F. Koll

Chairman

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
FLORENCE CAMPBELL WILLIAMS

BORN
 January 13, 1894 - Salt Lake City, Utah

DIED
 January 20, 1983 - Salt Lake City, Utah

Daughter of Robert Stewart Campbell
 and Rachel Elizabeth Ballif Campbell

Wife of Gilbert Winder Williams
 (Deceased, July 17, 1975)

SERVICES
 Saturday, January 22, 1983 - 2:00 p.m.
 Larkin Mortuary - 260 East South Temple

PALLBEARERS
 R. Douglas Worsley Gilbert B. Williams
 Richard J. Williams Clayton C. Williams
 Thomas J. Williams Stephen J. Williams
 Douglas C. Williams, Jr. Daniel C. Williams

INTERMENT
 Salt Lake City Cemetery - Salt Lake City, Utah

Funeral Directors
LARKIN MORTUARY - Salt Lake City, Utah

SERVICES

Bishop Darrell L. Deem, conducting

FAMILY PRAYERCarolyn A. Grace

PRELUDE MUSICKathryn F. Kirk

INVOCATIONJ. D. Williams

REMARKSBishop Darrell L. Deem

SPEAKERAnn Williams Larsen

MUSICAL SELECTIONFamily Folk Songs
 Cathy Tait, Clayton Williams, Steve Williams
 Dan Williams, Florie Williams, Denise Williams
 accompanied by Louise Nelson

SPEAKERJoyce O. Evans

MUSICAL SELECTION*"In The Garden"*
 Cathy Tait, Clayton Williams, Steve Williams
 Dan Williams, Florie Williams, Denise Williams
 accompanied by Louise Nelson

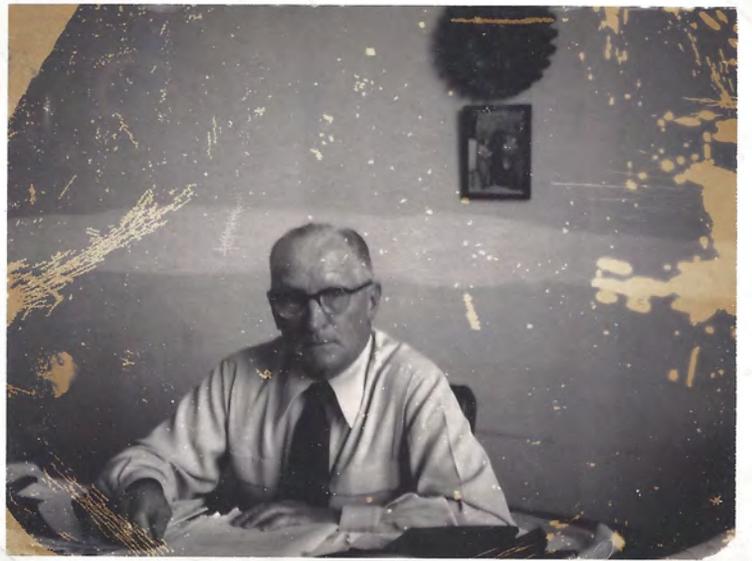
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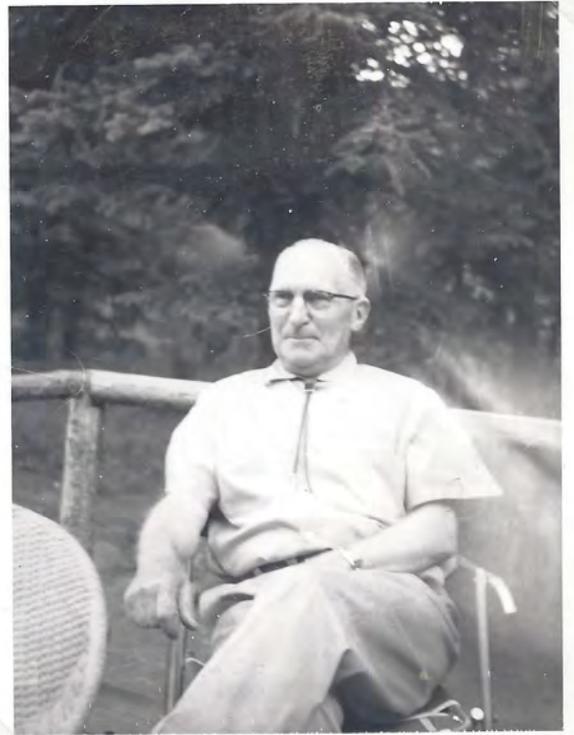
BENEDICTIONR. Douglas Worsley

POSTLUDE MUSICKathryn F. Kirk

DEDICATION OF THE GRAVE
 Clayton R. Williams







CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF AMERICAN CITIZEN.

I, Care Bailey Marsh, Consul, of the United States of
(Name of consul.) (Title)
America at Lyon, France, hereby certify that Elmer Windsor Williams
(Name of place.) (Name of person registered.)
is registered as an American citizen in this consulate. He was born Jan. 20, 1892
(Date of birth.)
at Salt Lake City, Utah, and is a citizen of the United States by birth
(Place of birth.)
(or naturalization). He arrived in Lyon, France on March 28, 1913
(Place of foreign residence.) (Date.)
where he is now residing for the purpose of Missionary Work. He is
(Reason why residing in foreign place.)
married to not married, who was born in _____
(Name of wife.) (Place of birth of wife.)
and resides at _____
(Place of wife's residence.)

He has the following children:

_____ born in _____
(Name of child.) (Place of birth.)
on _____ and residing at _____;
(Date of birth.) (Place of residence.)
and _____ born in _____
(Name of child.) (Place of birth.)
on _____ and residing at _____;
(Date of birth.) (Place of residence.)
and _____ born in _____
(Name of child.) (Place of birth.)
on _____ and residing at _____;
(Date of birth.) (Place of residence.)

His citizenship of the United States is established by Affidavit as to birth
(Nature of proof of citizenship produced.)

Local Address #6 Duane St 1 F





Feuillet 37

PRÉFECTURE DE POLICE

1^{re} DIVISION

4^e BUREAU

EXTRAIT DU REGISTRE D'IMMATRICULATION

(Application de la loi du 8 août 1893.)

En exécution de la loi du 8 août 1893,

Par devant Nous, Préfet de Police, s'est présenté
 le sieur *William Gilbert Winder*
 Né le *20^e mai 1892* à *Yallah Lake City, U.S.A.*
 Nationalité *American*
 Fils de *Thomas*
 et de *Winder Suzanne*
 Marié à *Celle*
 Veuf de
 Enfants :

Domicile *49 P^{te} du temple*
 lequel nous a déclaré être arrivé à Paris, le *2^e mai 1913*
 pour y exercer la profession de *Missionnaire évangélique*

Il a justifié de son identité conformément aux dispositions de l'article 1^{er}
 de la loi, en produisant à l'appui de sa déclaration *Certificat*

DROITS PERÇUS :

Timbre.....	1 fr. 80
Droit d'expédition attribué à la Caisse municipa- le.....	0 fr. 75
TOTAL	<u>2 fr. 55</u>

Fait à Paris, le *07 juin* 1913

Signature du déclarant :

Gilbert W. Williams



POUR LE PRÉFET DE POLICE,

POUR LE CHEF DE LA 1^{re} DIVISION :

Le Chef du 4^e Bureau,

[Signature]

NOTA. — En cas de changement de domicile, à Paris ou dans le département de la Seine, faire viser ce Certificat à la Préfecture de Police dans le délai de deux jours.
 Si l'Étranger quitte le département de la Seine, il doit prévenir la Préfecture de Police et faire viser ce Certificat, dans le délai de deux jours, à la Mairie de sa nouvelle résidence.

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

L. H. S. Mission

James Sweetgale

1913

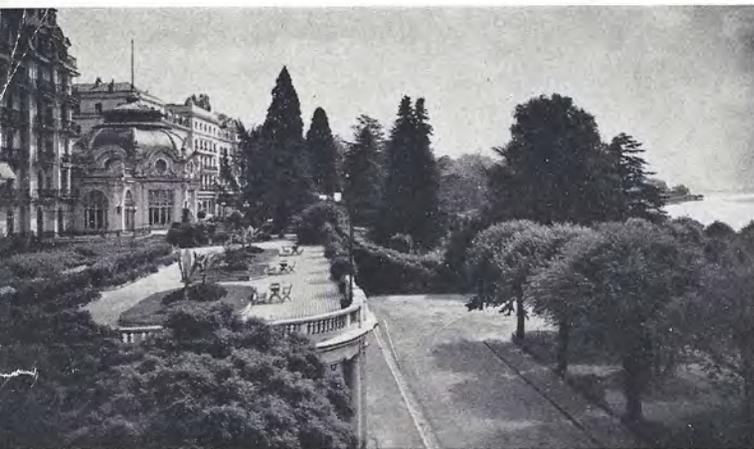
BEAU RIVAGE

Ouchy-Lausanne

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Ouchy-Lausanne





The Beau-Rivage, in his own large grounds, beautifully situated on the shores of the Lake of Geneva, with an extensive view of the Alps, is an ideal place for a restful holiday. The restaurant offers unrivalled cuisine and service. Bar — Afternoon-Tea in the lounge and on the terraces. The Beau-Rivage is near the middle of the town and gives you the advantages to enjoy charm and beauties of an educational and sporting center.

Le Beau-Rivage, à la bord du lac offre tout le confort d'une vue splendide réserve à ses hôtes son superbe parc. C — Bar — Hall et ter concert. Tennis. A q du centre de Lausan vous permet d'appré les ressources de ce tuelle et sportive.

TELEPHONE : 23831 TELEGRAMMES : BEAU



BEAU R

Ouchy-L





Ouchy, est situé
 sur le Léman et vous
 désirez. Jouissant
 sur les Alpes, il
 a la tranquillité de
 une cuisine excellente
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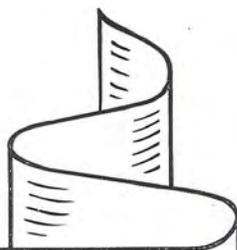
*Das Hotel Beau-Rivage in Ouchy, am Ufer
 des Genfersees, ist von einem einzig-
 artig schönen Park umgeben. Hier finden Sie
 jeglichen Komfort. Wunderbare Aussicht auf
 den See und die Alpen. Ruhige Lage, jedoch
 unweit des Zentrums der Stadt. Ausgezeich-
 nete Küche — Gediegene Bar — Geräumige,
 schöne Halle und Terrassen für Nachmittags-
 tee und Konzert. Tennis. Das Hotel Beau-
 Rivage bietet Ihnen die Möglichkeit, den Reiz
 und die Werte dieser intellektuellen und sport-
 lichen Stadt zu genießen.*



RIVAGE-OUCHY DIRECTEUR: W. MULLER

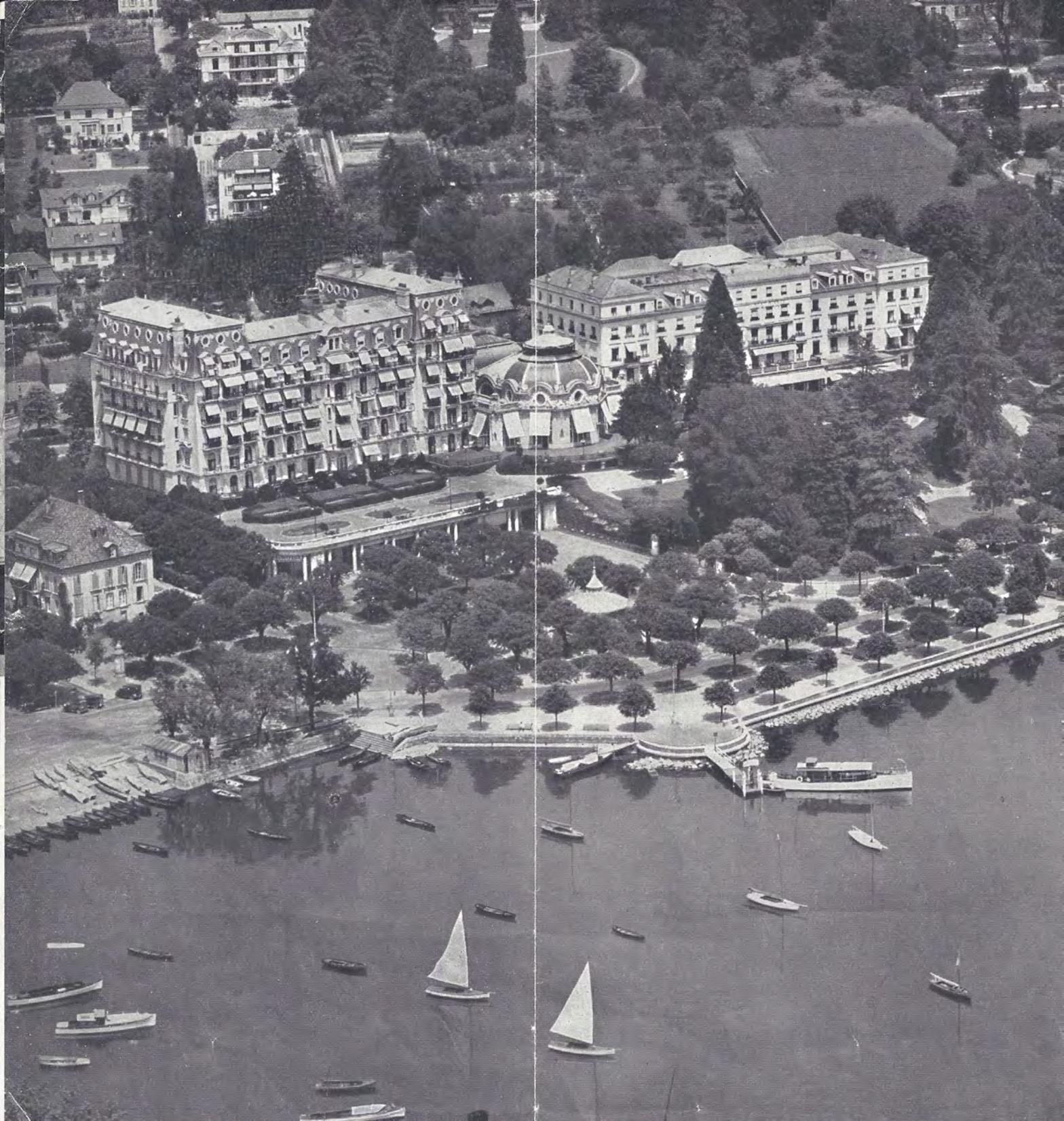
RIVAGE

Lausanne



IMPRIMERIE CENTRALE DE LAUSANNE







Aides Appointed For Promotional Funds Campaign

Chamber Official Selects
**Gilbert W. Williams,
W. Scott Ure**

Appointment of Gilbert W. Williams and W. Scott Ure as vice-chairmen of the chamber of commerce campaign to raise funds for the 1935 "Salt Lake and Utah Promotional Program" was announced Saturday by W. E. Ryberg, general chairman, who was selected Thursday by President Paul F. Keyser of the chamber to head the fund solicitation activity.



Both vice-chairmen are well known locally, Mr. Williams having been active in civic work for many years. Mr. Williams is a past president of the Rotary club, has served in many community chest campaigns, is an active worker on Boy Scout committees and has participated in many chamber of commerce activities.

Mr. Ure is a past president of the Exchange club, past president of the community chest and has actively participated in chamber of

The University of Utah

Hereby it is certified that

Gilbert W. Williams

is a member of

The Emeritus Club of the Utah Alumni Association

and is granted this Certificate in recognition of
the Fiftieth Anniversary of the
Class of 1912

Presented at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 6, 1962



Alay Deppin

President of the University of Utah

Edward A. Smith

President of the Emeritus Club

Maurice J. Matte

President of the Alumni Association

CAMPING TRACKING SWIMMING BOATCRAFT

CHIVALRY

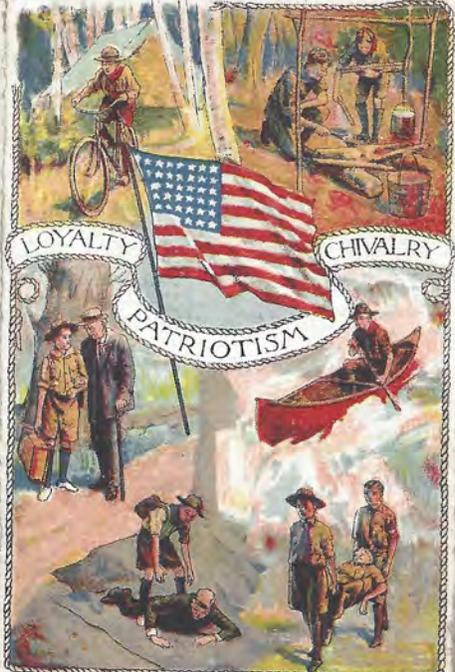
DO A GOOD TURN DAILY

PATRIOTISM

WOODCRAFT

BE PREPARED

This is to Certify that
Gilbert W. Williams
 HAVING BEEN RECOMMENDED BY THE PROPER SCOUT AUTHORITIES AS HAVING THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS FOR LEADERSHIP IN WORK WITH BOYS IS HEREBY APPOINTED BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FEDERAL CHARTER AND THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TO SERVE AS
 Scoutmaster
 Troop # 36
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 FOR THE YEAR ENDING
 January 1924
 SUBJECT TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF THE SEAL OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA IS HEREBY AFFIXED
Wm. H. Hartung
 HONORARY PRESIDENT
Robert M. ...
 HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT
W. H. ...
 HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT
James E. West
 CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE
 NATIONAL SCOUT COMMISSIONER
 PRESIDENT



"BE PREPARED"



BOY SCOUT LEADERS ARE PRODUCING FOR THE NATION ITS GREATEST NEED, MEN OF CHARACTER TRAINED FOR CITIZENSHIP
 "DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"

NATIONAL COUNCIL
 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
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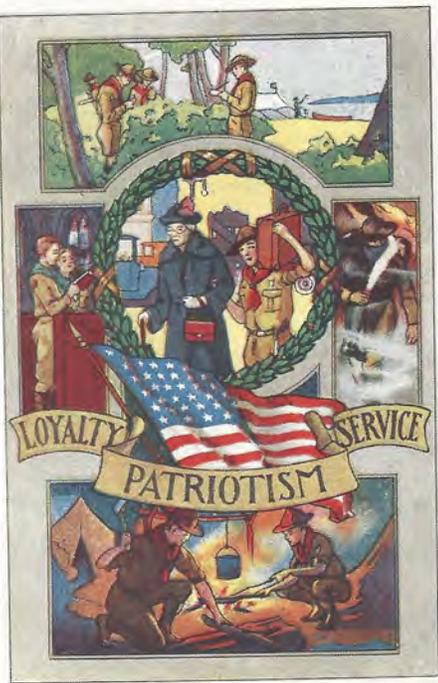
2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY
 THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT UPON RECOMMENDATION OF THE LOCAL SCOUT AUTHORITIES

GILBERT W. WILLIAMS
 IS REGISTERED AS A LIFE MEMBER OF THE VETERAN SCOUTS ASSOCIATION AND IS ENTITLED TO BE KNOWN AS
TEN YEAR VETERAN SCOUT 1/32

AND TO WEAR THE OFFICIAL UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ACCORDING TO HIS RANK SO LONG AS HE MAINTAINS HIS GOOD STANDING WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT AS A SCOUT HE WILL FAITHFULLY OBSERVE THE SCOUT OATH AND LAW AND EFFICIENTLY CARRY OUT THE SCOUT PROGRAM SO AS TO "BE PREPARED" TO MEET ANY EMERGENCY.

Robert M. ...
 HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT
W. H. ...
 HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT
James E. West
 CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE
 NATIONAL SCOUT COMMISSIONER
 PRESIDENT

NOT TRANSFERABLE.
 ANY ERASURE OR CHANGE INVALIDATES THIS CERTIFICATE



"BE PREPARED"



"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY"
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and Lawrence Link, 63.



They Can Still Spill the Pins

These "Old Timers" in Utah bowling, will be attempting revenge in a second match with Doug Muir's All Stars. Rear, left to right, Frank Williams, P. C. Jensen and Norm Shultz. Front, left to right, J. C. Henager, oldest of the team and Lawrence Link.

Letter of Release

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Elder *Gilbert Winder Williams*

Dear Brother :

You are honorably released from your services in the French Mission, and permitted to return home on the steamship which sails

July twenty-third, Nineteen hundred thirteen

Your labors in the ministry in this land have been satisfactory to the Presidency, and they have resulted in much good to the people who have listened to your testimony and given their minds to the contemplation of the Gospel Truths presented to them through your instrumentality.

We pray that the blessings of The Eternal Father may accompany you that you may reach home in peace and safety, and there renew the association of your loved relatives and friends.

We beseech you, dear brother, to continue your faithful labors in Zion, as directed by the servants of the Lord, to establish the Church and Kingdom of God upon the earth.

Your brother in the Gospel of Christ,

Edgar B. Brassard

President of the
French Mission

4 Rue du Faubourg du Temple, Paris, France.



SERVICES FOR EDGAR R. HAWLEY

Services to be held for Edgar R. Hawley in the LeGrand Ward Chapel
McClelland Street and Yale Avenue, Salt Lake City, Thursday September
17th, 1931 at 12:30 noon.

Services in charge of Bishop Frank B. Bowers

Music Alma A. Selander

Singing Duet- "There is Life Beyond the Shadows"

Joseph E. Kjar and Alvin Keddington

Prayer- Eugene M. Cannon (An Uncle of Mrs. Hawley)

Singing- "Link Divine" Leland Acomb

Address- Thomas A. Williams

Singing- "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" Alvin Keddington

Address- Quayle Cannon (An Uncle of Mrs. Hawley)

Address- Robert Dixon, President Kewanee Boiler Company, of
Kewanee, Illinois, who has come especially to attend
the services.

Closing Remarks- Bishop Frank B. Bowers

Singing- "A Perfect Day" Enid Orlob

Benediction Louis T. Cannon (An uncle of Mrs. Hawley)

Interment in the family lot at the City Cemetery

Pallbearers David H. Cannon
Munn Q. Cannon
Wm. Fagergren
George J. Hawley
Gilbert W. Williams
Henry G. Richardson

Dedication of the Grave by George J. Cannon

**PRESIDENT OF
FIRM EXPIRES**

Sept. 14, 1931

**Noted Heating Engineer of
Salt Lake Dies of
Pneumonia**

Edgar R. Hawley, 43, president of
the Hawley-Richardson-Williams
company of Salt Lake, and one of
the leading heating and ventilat-
ing engineers of the west, died
Monday night at a local hospital of
acute pneumonia. He was taken ill
about a week ago.

Mr. Hawley was born October 12,
1887, in South Bend, Ind. While
still very young, his parents moved
to Marshalltown, where he spent
his early manhood as a machinist
and draftsman. He later entered
the employ of the C. A. Dunham
company at Edgar R. Hawley's
Marshalltown factory. In 1910 he
came to Salt Lake as a representa-
tive of this company, and became as-
sociated with Thomas A. Williams.
In March, 1919, Mr. Hawley joined
with Henry G. Richardson and Gil-
bert W. Williams in the incorpora-
tion of the firm of which he was pres-
ident at the time of his death.

As consulting engineer for the
leading architects of the west, he de-
signed the heating and ventilating
systems for a number of large build-
ings, including the state capitols of
both Utah and Idaho.

Mr. Hawley was a member of the
Edgar Douglas Golf course, Kiwanis
club and Salt Lake lodge No. 85,
B. P. O. E.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Hazel Cannon Hawley; one daughter,
Lucile; a son, Roger Cannon Haw-
ley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A.
Hawley, and one brother, George J.
Hawley, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements will be
completed upon the arrival of his
parents Tuesday morning.



Famed Athlete Puts Spirit Into Business

By **OLDTIMER**

That famous university athletes, seemingly headed for a life of professional sports, often "settle down" to become steady, progressive business men is confirmed by the career of the subject of this sketch.

Henry George (Heinie) Richardson, son of Jane George and Darwin Cobbleigh Richardson, was born in Salt Lake City, March 24, 1887. His Salt Lake City high school days, 1904-5-6, gave early indications of athletic prowess, particularly in football and track activities.

During the summer of 1907, previous to matriculation at the University of Utah, he participated in track athletics for the national A A U.

His record in football, basketball and track at the university is still a matter of campus conversation. But the best story told is the one about the non-collegiate football team that decided to "get Richardson" in the second half in order to remove him therefrom.

Turned Other Cheek

After he submitted to illegal slugging as long as he thought just, the "getters" began to "get theirs"—six of them, it is said—but the referee could detect nothing illegal in the masterful disposition of "dirty" players. Just a clean player, putting all he had into a good cause.

After obtaining his B. S. degree in mining in 1911, Richardson, by this time "Heinie" to most people, became athletic coach for Salt Lake high school, an activity to continue until 1918. Incidentally, Oldtimer's better half, a high school girl in those days, confirms much testimony bearing upon the unusual affection "Heinie" Richardson generated in the hearts of the students and associates during his coaching days.

Helps on Survey

While athletic director he had an interesting side activity from 1913 to 1915 as hydrographer for the city of Salt Lake under H. K. Burton. As a result of the water testing done following the loss by the city of a damage suit for alleged ruination of soil for agriculture, 23 suits of the same character were won by the city and the original decision reversed.

The "proof of the pudding" is that today the same land is highly productive. Another "out of school" activity was working for T. A. Williams from 1915 to 1918.

Enters Business

In 1918 Richardson turned to business when the partnership of



Henry George Richardson . . . Mining, heating and ventilating engineer, partner, Williams-Richardson Co., Salt Lake City.

California base. Martha is the career daughter of the family. Graduate of U. of U., she spent two years in U. S. intelligence service at Washington before the war, then two years under Colonel Grayling in the U. S. embassy at Ottawa, Canada; has just been transferred to the U. S. embassy at Paris, France.

Another Graduate

Their daughter, Jean, U. of U. graduate, is Mrs. E. D. Sorensen, wife of a naval supply officer at Seattle, after 22 months in the Aleutians. Henry George Richardson, U. of U. graduate, after 25 months home duty in the army air force, then Manila, has been assigned as an officer of occupation troops in Tokyo. Dorothy, another daughter, is a student at the University of Utah, and Dow Williams Richardson attends Roosevelt junior high school, intends to round out the family's remarkable loyalty to "Heinie's" alma mater by entering the U. of U. when the time comes.

Soft spoken and inclined to discount legends concerning his athletic prowess and popularity (despite the sparkle in his eye when reminiscing), definitely self-confident in matters pertaining to his profession and business, Henry Richardson impresses one as being a solid American citizen—

Edgar R. Hawley, Gilbert W. Williams and Henry G. Richardson was formed, with offices in the Dooly Block, the site of which, by the way, was built on the site of Richardson's grandfather's homestead.

The partnership specialized in heating, ventilating and air conditioning. Hawley died in 1931 and the firm name became Williams-Richardson Co. The original and subsequent partnership has been successful. It has planned and laid out the heating and ventilation of such buildings as the LDS temple, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Boise Junior college, Boise.; Temple Square Hotel, Salt Lake City; Medical Arts bldg., Salt Lake City; the Thomas library, University of Utah; Carbon Junior college, Price, and Utah state prison.

Among modern air conditioning jobs done by the company are the Coffee shop and Empire room at Hotel Utah; the Centre theater; Zions Savings bank, and the library at the U. of U.

Good Connections

The firm's list of national companies represented is impressive, including Kewanee Boiler Corp., American Blower Corp., Fisher Governor Co., C. A. Dunham Co., Minneapolis Honeywell Co., and the Anemostat Corp.

In 1934 Henry Richardson became a member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and helped to organize a Utah chapter of the society in 1944. He was elected president of the chapter.

Marries Salt Laker

Henry Richardson married Jean Williams of Salt Lake City, June 10, 1914. They have an interesting family. Susan, U. of U. graduate, is Mrs. Robert S. Rothwell. Her husband, naval medical officer, long in the South Pacific, has just been transferred to a

WEEKLY METALS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Stockpiling of strategic metals and minerals came to the fore during the past week in hearings before the senate military affairs committee.

A bureau of mines representative testified that U. S. reserves of copper would last 34 years, lead 12 years and zinc 19 years on the basis of 1935-39 consumption. Sen. Pat McCarran (D.-Nev.) said government-owned stockpiles Sept. 30 totaled copper 508,726 tons, lead 82,335 tons and zinc 571,167 tons.

Demand for copper in the domestic market continues large with wire mills said to be absorbing big tonnages. Member of the brass industry have petitioned the office of price administration for increase on their products asserting that high prices are necessary to absorb higher operating costs and sharply increased wages.

The Metals Reserve Co. is releasing about 25,000 tons of foreign imports of metals from its stockpile for November meet continuing demand. Total use lead this month is estimated at around 85,000 tons including domestic, foreign and scrap metal.

Trade authorities said buying of special high grade zinc and prime western gray remains excellent, but ordinary high grades are not moving to any great extent.

In steel, sheet and strip makers are allocating tonnages on the basis of great need to assure equitable distribution in the face of demand from nearly all manufacturers of consumer goods.

Bar steel remains tight and structural steel inquiries are growing. The coal strike cut deeply into pig iron production last month and users were forced to reduce inventories.

There was no change in the steel scrap market. Offerings of good grades were absorbed readily.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Radio Corp. of America and domestic subsidiaries reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$8,204,470, equal to 42c a common share, compared with \$6,734,671, or 31c a common share, for the corresponding 1944 period.

American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and subsidiaries reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$906,180, or \$2.16 a share, compared with \$931,575, or \$2.22 a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Anderson, Clayton & Co. reported for the year ended July 31 net income of \$5,993,835, or \$3.99 a common share, against \$6,516,576, or \$4.34 a common share, for the preceding year.

Coty, Inc., reported net income of \$517,615, or 35c a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30. This compared with \$503,202, or 34c a share, for the same period in 1944.

General outdoor advertising Co. reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$132,789, or 2c a common share, against \$200,389, or 12c a common share, in the corresponding period last year.

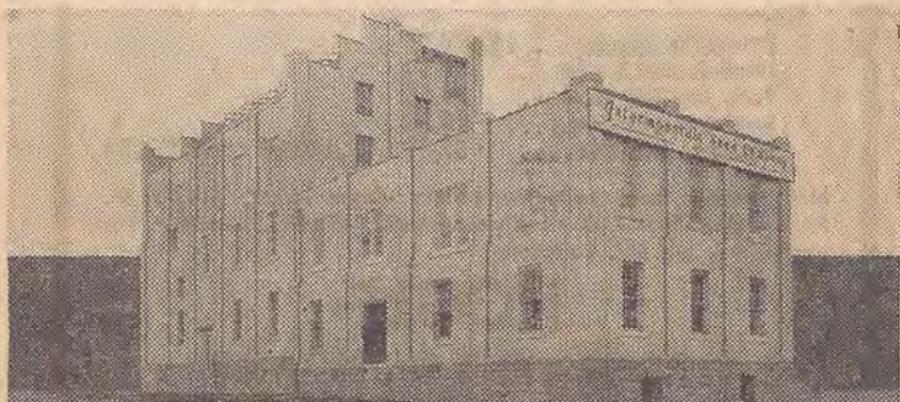
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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84103

To the dear Williams
Family
~

Dear, dear Williams Family, -
your dear Mother is finally
released from her long illness
and suffering. I know how
you will miss her! She had
such an interesting, happy life
and a very dear, fine husband
and family. She was greatly
blessed.

I know how she will be
missed by you all, but I

am sure you will all be
blessed with your happy
memories of her.

My love and consolation
to you dear ones,

Dorothy

DGW

CHARLE

Florence Williams

Florence Campbell Williams, 89, passed away at her home in Salt Lake City

Jan. 20, 1983.
Born in Salt Lake City to Jan. 13, 1894 to Robert Stewart and Rachel Ballif Campbell. Married Gilbert Winder Williams, January 22, 1914 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She



served many years on the LDS Primary Stake Board of the Ensign Stake and worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross during World War Two. Contributed generously of her artistic talent to her family and hundreds of friends; and to the LDS Relief Society. Her greatest virtue was her service to others. She spent a lifetime in the act of giving.

Survivors: Daughter, sons, Mrs. Jay (Adele) Parkinson, Richard C. Williams, Clayton R. Williams, all of Salt Lake City; Douglas C. Williams, Brainerd, Minnesota; 15 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services, Saturday, January 22, two p.m., Larkin Mortuary, 260 East So. Temple, where friends may call Friday, from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to services. Interment in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

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This is to certify that Brother
SEBERT WIGDER WILKINS

has complied with all the requirements of the constitution and
statutes pertaining to membership

in the
Sigma Phi Fraternity
and was on the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1909
regularly initiated into the Beta Chapter Chapter
located at
University of Utah

In testimony whereof we have set our hands and
caused the official seal of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to be affixed

George A. De
Grand Consul
W. H. Proctor
Grand Quaesitor
Earl D. Westcott
Grand Historian



University Students to Marry

Bob Campbell, Jr. To Wed Preston Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hinckley of Preston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Robert Sanders Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, 906 North Seventeenth street.

Miss Hinckley, who will be graduated from the University of Idaho in June, is president of the Associated Women Students; member of Mortar Board, and this year received the Phi Chi Theta award for the outstanding woman student in the school of business.

Her fiance will also be graduated from the school of business and is in the first year of the University of Idaho law school. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, captain of the university golf team and president of the I-club. No definite date has been set for the wedding.



MISS KAREN HINCKLEY of Preston is betrothed to Robert S. Campbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, 906 North Seventeenth street.





Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Hampton admire the favorite figurine in her collection. Mr. Hampton, five other Rotarians will be honored at Rotary Club's 50th anniversary.

50th Birthday Dinner Honors Six Rotarians

Tuesday Event To Attract 500

"My husband has loved every minute of being a Rotarian, in fact I think he enjoys the club now more than when he joined in 1915," says Mrs. Leon B. Hampton. Her statement sums up the feelings of Rotary Anns (wives) of six Rotarians of the Salt Lake Rotary Club who have maintained continuous membership for more than 45 years.

They are Dean F. Brayton, a charter member who joined in January, 1911; Ernest Lambourne, first elected member, 50 years; Jean A. DeBouzek, 49 years; Grover C. Spratt, 47 years; Mr. Hampton, 46 years and Morris S. Rosenblatt, 45 years.

These six members will be honored at the Salt Lake Club's 50th anniversary formal dinner party Tuesday evening at the Hotel Utah. The gala will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Jade, Pioneer and Gold Rooms. Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Ballroom and mezzanine. Afterward the group will be guests of the Hotel Utah for dancing in the new Sky Room.

Traditional club colors, blue and gold will be used in elaborate decorations throughout the rooms. Tables will be decorated with floral arrangements of

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Society Features Weddings Drama Music Books Art

The Salt Lake Tribune

for Women

SUNDAY, MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1961



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the time of the holdup, but two of them were unaware of the holdup.

A second clerk, Darrell Johnson, 986 Military Dr., was credited by police with frightening the bandits away before they could empty the other register.

Mr. Johnson approached the stand and made the remark that "here comes that policeman again."

All three were described as being between 28 and 32 years old, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches.

President of Rotary Asks Morality Rebirth

By MILT JACOB

"It is time for a moral and spiritual awakening.

"It is time when we must put first things first," Herbert J. Taylor, Chicago, Ill., president of Rotary International, told some 750 Rotary Club members and wives Thursday night in Hotel Utah.

The occasion was a banquet marking the 50th anniversary of Rotary International. Rotary members from Utah, Idaho and Wyoming attended.

"In our day, faith and prayer have been replaced by materialism. With materialism has come communism, wars and depressions. We have reaped what we have sown," said Mr. Taylor.

He said America has suffered a moral breakdown in recent years in business, government and in its homes. He urged families to get back to the principles of their forefathers who got down on their knees and prayed each morning and evening.

Declaring communism the greatest menace to the freedom of mankind, Mr. Taylor said the See ROTARIAN on Page B-8

\$150 Cold Cash May Be Yours

Turning to page B-8 of Friday's Deseret News and Telegram may be worth \$150 in cold, hard cash to you.

Prize Puzzle Contest No. 20 begins on page B-8 with a cash jackpot of \$150 offered the winner.

Turn to the tricky crossword puzzle now, complete and file it at the Deseret News and Telegram office by next Wednesday noon.



ROTARY CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Attending the anniversary banquet Thursday night were Rotarians J. Edwin Stein, front left; Herbert J. Taylor, and Charles A. Boynton Jr. Standing, from left, Gilbert W. Williams, Earl J. Glade, Richard L. Evans and Marion C. Nelson.

S. L. Rotary Club Honors 13 Past Presidents

Members of the Salt Lake Rotary club paid special honor to 13 past presidents of the club, one a charter member, at the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hotel Utah. Four other past presidents were unable to attend, two because of illness.

A resolution of sympathy and respect for the late Herbert S. Auerbach, business man, civic leader and many years a Rotarian and past president of the Salt Lake club, was adopted after its presentation by Milton E. Lipman, a past president.

In paying tribute to the honored guests, whose combined years in Rotary run into the hundreds, Glenn V. Culp, current president, said: "It is men such as you, honestly inspired with the spirit of responsibility and filled with enthusiasm for the ideals of Rotary who have helped build such a great civic organization and have realized so many of its potentialities."

A symposium on "Why Rotary?" was participated in by four members, Adrian B. Pembroke, past president; Morris Rosenblatt, Joseph T. Butler and Stanley Johns. Music was given by the Rotary quartet.

Past presidents unable to attend were Wesley E. King, a charter member, and James B. White-

Lowe, Gilbert W. Williams, James W. Collins, Leon B. Hampton, Arthur E. Smith and Dean F. Brayton, charter member.

Firm Faces Smoke Law Violation

The second of a group of complaints scheduled to be filed against Salt Lake firms allegedly violating the city's smoke control code was filed Tuesday in city court before City Judge Karl V. King.

The charge of "persistent violation of the smoke ordinance" was made against the Salt Lake laundry, 881 S. Main, and named S. E. Dole, company president, and Percy Cook, company fireman. W. L. Butler, city smoke abate-

Stormy weather failed to deter enthusiasm of either Boy Scouts or Salt Lake minute women, who continued collections on the current paper drive Tuesday.

Defying an official edict that it was too stormy for women to go out, Mrs. Jeraldin McCollin took her place behind the steering wheel of a truck and helped relieve the shortage of truck drivers facing salvage officials.

Mrs. McCollin, assisted by two Boy Scouts, Lee Faldano and Don Cowley, toured her section of the city and picked up large amounts of paper, placed on corners by other minute women. Army trucks also aided in the collection.

Meanwhile, two Salt Lake Boy Scouts reached their 1000-pounds-of-paper goal in just five hours Tuesday. The boys, Fred Weller, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller, 1020 E. 17th South, and Don Busath, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Busath, 1040 Logan ave., both members of troop 87, have stacked the paper in bundles at the Weller home. Both boys will receive an Eisenhower medal offered to all scouts collecting 1000 pounds of paper each.

Reports that some piles of paper were being scattered by juveniles brought a warning from Police Chief Reed E. Vetterli, who said "If these juveniles persist in this practice, we shall pick them up and hold them at the police station."

Specific pattern, as in the Capitol hill section, where fruit names are used and as in other localities, where streets are named after presidents and colleges.

Clara Christenson, representing the Salt Lake Council of Women, renewed her protest against the proposed plan, stating that the opposition has given no reason for the introduction of the numbering system either historical or financial.

Travelers' Group Plans Welcome For High Official

Members of the Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo councils of the Commercial Travelers of America will greet L. C. Hochbritt, Sacramento, Cal., supreme councillor of the organization, on his arrival here Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. from Pocatello. E. R. Penrose, Salt Lake City, supreme conductor, said Tuesday.

Mr. Penrose will be elevated to the top position to succeed Mr. Hochbritt in 1946.

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MORFAT
Sons, Ogden. On Iwo Jima, as hospital.
(See additional casualty)

Commissioner New Epidemic

Appointment of Dr. Dean A. Moffat, Salt Lake physician, as city epidemiologist to succeed Dr. James Z. Davis will be submitted to Salt Lake City commissioners for confirmation this week. L. C. Romney, public safety commissioner, said Tuesday.

Dr. Moffat's appointment will become effective April 1—effective date of Dr. Davis' appointment as city health commissioner.

A native Utahn, Dr. Moffat is a specialist in internal medicine. Now in private practice, he was a physician with the Utah Copper

Burglary Case Expected To Go to Jury Today

Trial for Vern Wesley Street, 25, Portland, Ore., charged with second degree burglary, which opened Tuesday before Third Dist'

hill, who are ill, and George M. Gadsby and Joseph McCowan.

Other past presidents who attended the meeting were: Paul V. Kelly, Wallace F. Bennett, Mayor Earl J. Glade, J. A. Hale, John M. Wallace, William J.

ment engineer, who filed the charge, said that the company had been maintaining a smoke nuisance since 1921 and that he had notified them "repeatedly" that since boiler room equipment now is available they should take steps to correct the situation.

until their parents come to get them."

Collections will be made Wednesday between 2nd South and 27th South west from 5th East to the city limits, according to Mrs. John T. Wahlgquist, minute women chairman.

Mr. Penrose said about 50 candidates will be initiated into the organization.

Mr. Hochbriff joined the UCT in 1908. He is a former grocery and life insurance salesman. Carlos Croft will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Mr. Hoobright joined the Johnson Ice Cream Co., 1101 S. Main, was found hiding under a sink in the building by police officers, who investigated a broken window.



The Rotary wheel turned in honor of these past presidents of the Salt Lake club at the weekly luncheon at the Hotel Utah. Tribute was paid to the veterans of the world-wide civic organization

by Glenn V. Culp, current president. Standing, left to right, are Mr. Culp, Paul V. Kelly, Wallace F. Bennett, J. A. Hale, John M. Wallace, Adrian B. Pembroke, Mayor Earl J. Glade and William J.

Lowie. Seated, left to right, Gilbert W. Williams, James W. Collins, Milton E. Lipman, Leon B. Hampton, Arthur E. Smith and Dean F. Brayton, one of two charter members of local Rotary.

president will make a brief informal address from the vicinity of the big flagpole near the superintendent's house.

Thence the president will return to the Hotel Utah, where at noon will be held the public reception. Members of the large reception committee already announced, including official representatives from every community and leaders in various occupations, will have tickets which will give them some preference in meeting the president; but it is not intended by that, that the persons meeting the president shall be limited to the members of the reception committee. The reception committee members will head the line and the reception will continue until 1 o'clock. In full charge of local arrangements for the reception will be John K. Hardy and G. W. Williams.

LUNCH AT 1:15 O'CLOCK.

At 1:15 o'clock Governor and Mrs. Mabey will tender a luncheon to the president on the roof garden of the Hotel Utah. Those present will include President and Mrs. Harding, Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Work; H. C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. Wallace; Speaker Frank H. Gilliett, H. C. Christian, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Christian; Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rodman; General Charles E. Sawyer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jennings, Mrs. Kleler, Captain Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., and Major O. M. Baldinger, U. S. A., aides to the president; Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., and former Governor William Spry, commissioner of the general land of-

association.

Dr. Henry Kraemer, former professor of pharmacy at Philadelphia college and also at the University of Michigan, will be one of the principal speakers. He will talk on "The Masters of Pharmacy."

An address on "The Psychology of a Pharmaceutical Education" will be given by Eugene O. Leonard, dean of the department of pharmacy of the Idaho Technical Institute.

Earl J. Glade of the University of Utah will speak on the subject "Know Your Own Merchandise." John Cullley of Ogden, a member of the committee on the revision of the United States Pharmacopoeia, also will be one of the speakers.

Wives of the delegates will be taken for an automobile trip to the Columbia Steel company plant site at Iron-ton, to the state fish hatchery at Provo and to Payson Wednesday. A vaudeville program will be given at the Columbia theater at Provo at 5 o'clock Wednesday night for the druggists and their wives. Thursday afternoon the women will go to Vivian park in Provo canyon and the delegates will be guests of the Provo Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Roberts.

The program will be completed by a dinner dance at Armory hall Thursday night.

Edward Johnson of Mt. Pleasant is president of the Utah association, and George Fishman of Salt Lake is secretary.

The committee on arrangements for the convention includes the following Provo druggists: Alex Hedouf-

at the afternoon and the old folks choir will sing.

The bishops of wards and pastors of churches are asked by the committee to announce this outing to their congregations. Owners of automobiles who have the time are requested by the committee to assist the old folks to and from the Saltair station, a courtesy to old age which has always been extended to the Utah veterans.

SMOKE CLOUDS CREATE ALARM

Escaping Vapor at Distillery of Utah Oil Refining Company Is Cause.

Great clouds of smoke rolling skyward from the Utah Oil Refining plant at Ninth North and Fourth West streets yesterday afternoon caused

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While details not yet been given in engineer's office Judge Elias district has objection permit Bench irrigation its Rock creek used from Lake under an Indian Both the gulch irrigation the action of the district commissioner objected and took the drier waters of Dry Gulch comment of right injury might costs be cause works, inasmuch as after passing it be diminished

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selves with the pigeons that they must put off a visit to the different buildings and exhibits until after lunch. At one-thirty they are attracted to the organ by a very excellent band concert, which holds their attention until time for the review of the Marines at the Plaza, after which they of course must return to the organ for the recital by Dr. Stewart. In other words they are held at the organ from immediately after lunch until five o'clock, - the time agreed upon for the closing of the State Buildings, and within an hour of the time of closing of the other buildings. You realize as well as we do that very few of our visitors are devoting more than one day to the Exposition, realizing as they do that San Diego has many other points of interest which would please them.

I write you in the premises not to voice a complaint, but to urge, as a member of the Panama-California Exhibitors' Association, and as the representative of the State of Utah, that the Spanish Dancers not only be retained, but that other groups of them be secured instead of bands, and that they be so distributed as to permit of stimulating the attendance in all the buildings.

Our board of Expositions Commissioners, as well as the fourteen hundred Utahns who have already visited the Exposition, have nothing but praise for the success of the Fair and of Utah's Exhibit.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and with kindest personal regards, believe me,

Cordially yours,

Supt. of Utah Bldg. & Exhibits,
Panama-California Exposition.



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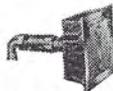
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Cousin Harold under the sod.

If Allen brings his family out west next summer perhaps he'll be interested in opening the grave to find out. It will only mean \$300.00 more bringing his total investment to about \$300.00. Re

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To:

Gilbert W. Williams

Lake City of the County of *Salt Lake*,
DEPUTY STATE FISH AND GAME WARDEN

with all the powers and authority vested by the law in Deputy
Wardens. This appointment is to be effective at the pleasure of the

at Lake City, this *6* day of *July* 19*16*

Frederick Chambers Commissioner

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IMPORTANT

The holder is admitted on condition, and by use of this ticket agrees:

The holder will not transmit or aid in transmitting any description, account, picture or reproduction of the Baseball Game to which this ticket admits him. Breach of the foregoing will automatically terminate this license.

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The holder assumes all risk and danger incidental to the game of Baseball, including specifically (but not exclusively) the danger of being injured by thrown bats and thrown or batted balls, and agrees that the Commissioner, the Participating Clubs, their Agents and Players, are not liable for injuries resulting from such causes.

WARNING

Any person selling or reselling this ticket for more than the price printed hereon or otherwise in violation of Section 4234 of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1954 will be guilty of a misdemeanor. This ticket must not be re-sold or offered for re-sale at a premium in excess of the amount allowed by any Federal, State or local law or regulation.

Wrong Man Buried; But Who Pays Bill?

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) A Queens family that buried the wrong man, and a Connecticut family that hasn't had a chance to bury the right one, are the victims of a bizarre mixup disclosed Wednesday—with a \$900 mortician's bill standing between them.

Chief Medical Examiner Milton Helpern told the strange story, but has no more idea how the dispute can be resolved than anyone else.

IDENTIFIES BODY

Last November a man was killed by a bus. A pay slip in his pocket from the Brooklyn Hebrew Home and Hospital led to his identification by hospital workers as Thomas Francis Keegan, a former employe.

Keegan's son, Thomas, verified the identification, although he had not seen his father in nine years.

"Keegan" was buried in an elaborate Catholic funeral that cost \$900. The family planned to pay for it out of an insurance policy.

But sometime after the fu-

neral, Keegan's brother ran into him in a Brooklyn cafe.

Then a fingerprint check showed the buried man actually was another hospital employe, Ernest Fries, 52.

REFUSE TO OPEN GRAVE

Fries' sons, Ernest and George, both of whom live in Connecticut, wanted to claim the body for a Protestant funeral, but the Brooklyn cemetery refused to open the grave without a deed to the burial plot.

The funeral home in Queens was holding the deed, and declined to give it up until the Keegans paid the \$900 bill.

The Keegans feel they shouldn't have to pay for burying the wrong man. They say they haven't the money anyway, since they cannot collect insurance on a man who isn't dead after all.

The only bright spot is that Keegan now has a good job, keeps in touch with his longestranged family and appears to be a far happier man as a result of being buried by proxy.

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NAME G. W. WILLIAMS UTAH
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New Appointment

AUTHORITY FOR* Executive Secretary

DESIGNATION Executive Secretary

OFFICIAL STATION Salt Lake City, Utah

PREVIOUS DESIGNATION None
(If any)

RATE PER MONTH, \$ Volunteer

PREVIOUS RATE PER MONTH, \$ None
(If any)

DATE EFFECTIVE December 1, 1918

DATE OF EXPIRATION

IMPORTANT

No person, whether paid or volunteer, shall act with authority of the United States Fuel Administration unless the original and duplicate authorities for his appointment have been filed in the Personnel Section of the United States Fuel Administration at Washington on duly prescribed form.

* State whether new appointment, transfer, increase, decrease, resignation, dismissal, suspension, or extended leave of absence without pay.

SIGNED [Signature]

DESIGNATION Fuel Administrator for Utah

APPROVED [Signature]
Head of Personnel Section.

APPOINTMENT AUTHORIZED Business Manager.

IN CASE OF TRANSFER FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING:

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Designation

(OATH OF OFFICE ON REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM.)



The appointment referred to on the reverse side of this form is accepted, and I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States as I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely without evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which

all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely without mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So HELP ME GOD.

J. Williams
Signature of Appointee.

CITY Salt Lake City
COUNTY Salt Lake
STATE Utah

Local address _____
City and State Salt Lake City, Utah
Home address _____
City and State Salt Lake City, Utah

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED before me this 25th day of November, 1916

I HEREBY CERTIFY that Appointee entered on duty December 1, 1916

[L. S.] *J. H. Compton*
Notary Public.

J. Williams

Term expires Oct 6, 1917. 1-703



Designation Fuel Administrator for High

PAY ROLL AUTHORITY.

This form is required for each change affecting Pay Roll status. Fill out in quadruplicate and send to Head of Personnel Section. When approved, the original will be forwarded to the Accounting Division, the duplicate retained in the Personnel Section, the triplicate returned to the Division, State Organization, or Distributing District originating the form, and the quadruplicate sent to the employee.

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Constable—D. R. HARMON.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS.

CAREFULLY READ, OR HAVE READ TO YOU, EVERYTHING ON THIS AND THE FOLLOWING PAGE BEFORE PROCEEDING FURTHER.

GENERAL RULES GOVERNING THE ANSWERING AND FILING OF THIS QUESTIONNAIRE.

Every registrant shall, immediately upon notice, proceed as follows:
He shall first carefully read the regulations and instructions printed on this and the next page of the Questionnaire, and also the particular rules and instructions printed in the Questionnaire with each series of questions.
He shall take up each series of questions, beginning with Series I, and answer all questions which he is required to answer, and sign his name where required by the instructions.
He shall make no mark upon page I, nor answer nor sign the question and waiver on page I, until he has answered the twelve series of questions; but after having done so, and before he executes his affidavit at the end, he shall answer the question at the bottom of page I, and sign his name thereto. If he wishes to waive such claim for exemption or deferred classification, he shall sign the waiver at the bottom of page I.
He shall then, upon the first page of the Questionnaire, place a cross mark (X) in the space opposite the description of his status in relation to every person, matter, thing, and circumstance which constitutes the ground or basis for exemption or discharge. The registrant is not limited to making one cross mark (X) indicating his status as to exemption or deferred classification, but may make a sufficient number of marks to indicate his status in relation to every ground for exemption or deferred classification which exists in his case.
He shall then swear or affirm to the truth of his answers by executing the "Registrant's Affidavit" at the end (page 15).

The Questionnaire contains twelve series of questions.
Every registrant must answer all the "General Questions" under Series I, and questions as to his "physical fitness" under Series II, and so many more of the questions under Series II as, under the specific instructions relating to Series II, may be applicable to his case. He must then answer the first question of each of the other series, from Series III to Series XII, inclusive. His answer to the first question of each of said series shall be either "Yes" or "No," as the fact may be. His answer to the first question in each of Series III to XII, inclusive, will determine (as indicated by the specific instructions as to each separate series of questions) whether or not he need answer any or all of the remaining questions of said series.
Supporting affidavits of other persons must be secured by every registrant who claims exemption or deferred classification in the following classes of cases: Divinity students (Series V); persons having dependent relatives (Series X); persons necessarily engaged in essential industrial enterprises (Series XI); and persons engaged in essential agricultural enterprises (Series XII). Upon failure to secure such supporting affidavits, his claim will not be considered either by the Local Board or the District Board.
The Questionnaire, answered and sworn to in strict accordance with these rules and regulations, must be filed with the Local Board on or before the seventh day (excluding Sundays and legal holidays) after the date upon the first page of the Questionnaire. The term "deferred class" includes the second, third, fourth, and fifth classes of the five classes into which registrants shall be placed. All registrants placed in Class V have been exempted or discharged, and all registrants placed in Classes II, III, and IV have been temporarily discharged; all classifications being conditioned upon the continuing existence of the status of the registrant which is the basis of his classification.

Section 70. Reasons for and effect of classification.

The group of registrants within the jurisdiction of each Local Board is taken as the unit to be classified. Within each class the order of liability is determined by the drawing, which has hitherto assigned to every man an order of availability for military service relative to all men not permanently or temporarily exempted or discharged. The effect of classification in Class I is to render every man so classified presently liable to military service in the order determined by the national drawing. The effect of classification in Class II is to grant a temporary discharge from draft, effective until Class I in the jurisdiction of the same Local Board is exhausted. The effect of classification in Class III is to grant a temporary discharge from draft, effective until Class I in the jurisdiction of the same Local Board is exhausted. The effect of classification in Class IV becomes liable only when Classes I, II, and III are exhausted. The effect of classification in Class V is to grant exemption or discharge from draft. The term "deferred classification" as used in these regulations is equivalent to the term "temporary discharge."

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS.

Section 7. Notice to registrants and to all interested persons and effect of such notice.

(a) The process of examination and selection of registrants, under these rules and regulations, shall begin by the posting of notice in the offices of the Local Boards on Form 1002, and by mailing a Questionnaire (Form 1001) to every registrant included within such posted notice, as provided in Section 92 hereof; and notice of every subsequent action taken by either the Local or District Board in respect of each registrant shall be given by entering a minute or date of such action on the Classification List (Form 1000) in the office of the Local Board, and in addition to such entries, by mailing to the registrant (and in some cases to other claimants) a notice of such action.
(b) Whenever a duty is to be performed or a period of time begins to run within which any duty is to be performed by any such registrant, or within which any right or privilege may be claimed or exercised by or in respect of any such registrant, a notice of the day upon which such duty is to be performed, or such time begins to run, shall be mailed to the registrant, and the date of such mailing of notice shall be entered opposite the name of such registrant on the Classification List (Form 1000), which is always open to inspection by the public at the office of the Local Board.
(c) In addition to the mailing of such notice to registrants, notice of the disposition of claims of other persons in respect of registrants shall be mailed to such other persons.
(d) Either the mailing or the entry of such date in the Classification List shall constitute the giving of notice to the registrant and to all concerned, and shall charge the registrant and all concerned with notice of the day upon which such duty is to be performed or the beginning of the running of the time within which such duty must be performed or such right or privilege may be claimed, regardless of whether or not a mailed notice or Questionnaire is actually received by the registrant or other person.

(e) Failure by any registrant to perform any duty prescribed by the Selective Service Law or by these Rules and Regulations, at or within the time required, is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year, and may result in loss of valuable rights and immediate induction of such registrant into military service.

(f) Failure of the registrant or any other person concerned to claim and exercise any right or privilege on the day or within the time authorized by these Rules and Regulations shall be considered a waiver of such right or privilege, and shall foreclose such person from thereafter claiming the same, subject only to the privilege granted by these Rules and Regulations to apply for an extension of time.

(g) All registrants and other persons are required and strictly enjoined to examine from time to time said notice, Form 1002, so posted by the Local Board, and the Classification List (Form 1000) upon which said dates are to be entered, in order to be informed of the time for the performance of any duty or the exercise of any right or privilege; and it is the duty of every registrant concerning whom any notice is posted, but who for some reason has not received the Questionnaire or notice, as the case may be, to apply to his Local Board for a copy thereof. **Failure to receive notice or Questionnaire will not excuse the registrant from performing any duty within the time limit, nor shall it be in itself ground for extension of time.**

FAILURE TO RETURN QUESTIONNAIRE.

Sec. 129. Registrants who fail to return Questionnaires to be placed in Class I.

Any registrant, except an alien enemy, who fails to return the Questionnaire on the date required shall be deemed to have waived all claim for deferred classification, shall stand classified in Class I; and be so recorded by the Local Board subject, however, to the rights and privileges of other persons to apply to the Local Board for deferred classification of the registrant, and to the right of the registrant or any other person to apply for an extension of time, as provided in section 99.

OATHS.

Section 10. By whom oaths may be administered.

Any oath required by these Rules and Regulations (except oaths to persons called before Local or District Boards to give oral testimony) may be administered—

- (1) By any Federal or State officer authorized by law to administer oaths generally;
- (2) By any member of any Local or District Board having jurisdiction of the registrant;
- (3) By any Government Appeal Agent in regard to any case pending before any Local or District Board with which he is connected;
- (4) By any person designated to act in the capacity of legal aid or advisor to registrants; and
- (5) By any postmaster within the same local jurisdiction as the registrant.

Any member of any local or district board may administer oaths to any persons called before such board for oral examination in regard to facts and matters relating to a case pending before it.

When the oath or oaths are administered by any of the persons named in classes 2, 3, 4, and 5 hereof there shall be no fee or charge for the same.

AID AND ADVICE TO REGISTRANTS.

Section 45. Legal Advisory Boards.

There have been provided in the various counties, cities, and other localities throughout the United States Legal Advisory Boards, composed of disinterested lawyers and laymen, to be present at all times during which Local Boards are open for the transaction of business, either at the headquarters of Local Boards or at some other convenient place or places, for the purpose of advising registrants of the true meaning and intent of the Selective Service Law and of these regulations, and of assisting registrants to make full and truthful answers to the Questionnaire and to aid generally in the just administration of said Law and Regulations.

CHANGE OF STATUS.

Section 116. Registrants to report change of status.

Every registrant shall, within five days after the happening thereof, report to his Local Board any fact which might change or affect his classification.

Failure to report change of status as herein required, or making a false report thereof, is a misdemeanor punishable by one year's imprisonment.

REVOCATION.

Section 4. Revocation of exemption and discharge.

All exemptions and discharges made prior to the date of these Rules and Regulations, and all certificates in evidence thereof, are hereby revoked, and all such certificates heretofore issued shall have no further validity.

In any case of deferred classification made under these Rules and Regulations the Secretary of War may order such deferred classification, and any certificate issued in evidence thereof, to be revoked and rescinded, and the registrant to be transferred to any less deferred class designated by the Secretary; except only as to such Registrants as have been placed in Class V on account of legal exemption.

NOTE.—THE INITIALS S. S. R. (SELECTIVE SERVICE REGULATIONS) REFER TO THE PRESIDENTIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS.

QUESTIONS.

SERIES I. GENERAL QUESTIONS.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer ALL the following questions, and sign his name at the bottom.

Q. 1. State (a) your full name and your present age, occupation, and residence; and (b) the name, address, and relationship of your nearest relative.

A. 1. (a) *William Henderson Williams 25-11m. Businessman*
 (Name of registrant.)
 (Age.)
 (Occupation.)
 (Post office address.)
Post Office Box 20

(b) *Williams & Williams #8*
 (Name of relative.)
Williams & Williams #8
 (Address of relative.)
Williams & Williams #8
 (Relationship.)

Q. 2. If you are employed, give your employer's name and address?

A. 2. *John Bank, Post Office Box for State of Utah, traveling salesman for Lawrence 205 Beattie*

Q. 3. Give below all the occupations at which you have worked during the last 10 years, including your occupation on May 18, 1917, and since that date, and the length of time you have served in each occupation:

(Occupation.)	(Months)	(Years)
<i>Department of State - State of Utah (1917-1918)</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1/2</i>
<i>Missionary - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (1912-1917)</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>5 1/2</i>
<i>Sup. Utah State Building Commission (1912-1917)</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Engineering - Lawrence 205 Beattie</i>	<i>At present there</i>	<i>At present there</i>

Q. 4. How many hours per week have you worked in the occupation or occupations above named during the period since May 18, 1917?

A. 4. *170 hours*

Q. 5. In what occupation do you consider yourself most proficient?

A. 5. *Business & Administration*

Q. 6. Would you be willing to take free evening school instructions, fitting you for service in some occupation in the Army before you are called to camp?

A. 6. *Yes*

Q. 7. Mention any previous military experience you have had, giving organization, rank, and length of service.

A. 7. *Basic Battalion - First Lake High School 2 years*

Q. 8. Underline the branch of the Army in which you prefer to serve if selected: Artillery—Aviation—Engineer Corps—Infantry—Medical Department—Ordnance Department—Quartermaster Corps.

Q. 9. Schooling: Grade reached in school *Graduate* Years in high school *4* Years in college *3 (Bachelor-AB)*

Name of college and subjects of specialization *University of Utah - English*

Name of ~~Government~~ *Government - Economics*

Years in technical school _____ Name of school and course pursued _____

Underline the languages you speak well: English—French—German.

State any other languages you speak _____

Q. 10. In the columns below draw one line under those occupations at which you have worked; draw two lines under those at which you are expert. After each underlined occupation write also the number of years (i. e., 2, 9, 5) of experience you have had in that occupation.

	Years.		Years.		Years.
1. Accountant	2	26. Factory worker		57. Printer	
2. Artist, dramatic and otherwise		27. Farmer		58. Quarryman	
3. Auto and gas engine man		28. Farmer		59. Railroad man	
(a) Factory		29. Fire fighter		(a) Construction	
(b) Garage		30. Forest ranger		(b) Operation	
(c) Ignition system		31. Foundry man		(c) Maintenance	
(d) Marine engines		(a) Core maker and molder		(d) Repair	
4. Auto and motor truck driver		(b) Furnace man		60. Railway motorman	
5. Baker		32. Grocer		61. Rigger	
6. Band instrument		33. Guard		(a) Bridge	
7. Barber		34. Gunsmith		(b) Building	
8. Blacksmith		35. Harness maker		(c) Ship	
(a) Helper		36. Horseman		62. Salesman	
(b) Forger		37. Horseshoer		63. Sawmill man	
9. Beatman		38. Laborer		64. Seafaring man	
10. Boiler maker		39. Lawyer		65. Sheet-metal worker	
11. Bookkeeper		40. Lineman		(a) Copper	
12. Butcher		(a) Telegraph		(b) Iron	
13. Canvas worker		(b) Telephone		(c) Tin	
14. Carpenter		41. Locksmith		66. Shipbuilder	
(a) Bridge		42. Longshoreman		67. Shoemaker	
(b) Cabinetmaker		43. Lumberman		68. Stableman	
(c) House		44. Machinist		69. Steam engineer	
(d) Ship		(a) Drill press		(a) Motive	
15. Chemical industry worker		(b) General mechanic		(b) Stationary	
16. Clerical worker	5	(c) Grinding machine		70. Stenographer	
17. Concrete worker		(d) Lathe		71. Stockkeeper	
18. Contractor		(e) Miller and planer		72. Structural iron and steel worker	
19. Cook		(f) Tool maker		73. Student	
20. Dentist		45. Mason		74. Surveyor	
21. Detective		46. Merchant		75. Tailor	
22. Draftsman		47. Millwright		76. Teacher	
(a) Architectural		48. Miner		77. Teamster	
(b) Mechanical		(a) Digging and loading		78. Telegrapher	
(c) Topographical		(b) Drill		79. Telephone operator	
23. Druggist		(c) Explosives		80. Telephone repairman	
24. Electrician		(d) Timbering		81. Tile man	
(a) Instruments repair		(e) Track laying		82. Typewriter	
(b) Motors and dynamos		49. Moving-picture expert		83. Veterinary	
(c) Outside work		50. Nurse		84. Watchmaker	
(d) Wiring		51. Painter		85. Welder, acetylene, etc.	
25. Engineer, graduate		(a) House		86. Wheelwright	
(a) Automotive		(b) Sign		87. Wireless operator	
(b) Chemical		(c) Scene			
(c) Civil		52. Pattern maker			
(d) Electrical		53. Physician			
(e) Mechanical		54. Plasterer			
(f) Mining		55. Plumbing trades			
(g) Sanitary		56. Policeman			

Q. 11. If you are an expert in any occupation not mentioned in these columns, write it here.....

(Signature of registrant.)

A. 3. (a) _____

Q. 3. State (a) when you entered upon said duties, and (b) when you will cease to occupy said office.

(b) _____

Q. 2. State exact designation of your office? A. 2. _____

If your answer is "no" do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

(To be "yes" or "no.")

Q. 1. Are you a Federal or State legislative, executive, or judicial officer. A. 1. *No*

SERIES III. LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, AND JUDICIAL OFFICERS.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—If the registrant is an inmate of an institution mentioned in question 6 and is unable to answer the foregoing questions, the executive head of the institution is requested to communicate the information immediately to the Local Board.

(Signature of registrant.)

A. 6. (a) _____

Q. 6. If you answer "yes," state (a) the nature of the ailment, and (b) name and location of institution.

(To be "yes" or "no.")

Q. 5. Are you an inmate of an asylum, hospital, or other institution on account of any physical, mental, or nervous disease, disorder, or injury? A. 5. *No*

A. 4. _____

Q. 4. State in detail the names and addresses of the physicians by whom and the institutions in which you are being treated or have been treated within the last twelve months, with the dates of the treatments.

A. 3. 1. Blind.	4. Loss of limb.	7. Insane.
2. Deaf.	5. Epileptic.	8. Withered or deformed limb.
3. Dumb.	6. Paralytic.	9. <i>Withered</i>

Q. 3. Draw a line under any of the words below that describes any ailment or physical deficiency you may have.

(To be "yes" or "no.")

Q. 2. Are you in sound health mentally and physically? A. 2. *No*

(Inches)

(Pounds)

65

Weight, *115*

Q. 1. State your height and weight stripped. A. 1. Height, _____; Weight, _____

He must sign his name at the end of this series of questions.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first two questions. If he answers the second question "Yes," he need not answer the remaining questions. If he answers the second question "No," he must answer ALL the questions.

SERIES II. PHYSICAL FITNESS.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—If the registrant is an inmate of an institution mentioned in question 14 and is unable to answer the foregoing questions, the executive head of the institution is requested to communicate the information immediately to the Local Board.

(Signature of registrant.)

Q. 15. Are you on bail under any criminal process? If so, state full details. A. 15. *No*

A. 14. (a) _____

Q. 14. Are you now confined in prison or reformatory, either (a) serving sentence or (b) awaiting trial? (b) _____

(c) _____

Q. 13. If your preceding answer is "yes," state (a) the name of the court? A. 13. (a) _____

Q. 12. Have you ever been convicted of a crime? A. 12. *No*

(To be "yes" or "no.")

SERIES IV. MINISTERS OF RELIGION.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "no" he need not answer the remaining questions, or sign his name. If he answers "yes" he must answer ALL the questions, and must sign his name.

Q. 1. Are you a regular or a duly ordained minister of religion; and if so, of what sect or organization?

A. 1. _____ (To be "yes" or "no," and if "yes" add name of sect.)

If your answer is "no" do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. State (a) the manner by which, (b) the date when, and (c) the place where you became such minister

A. 2. (a) _____ (b) _____ (c) _____

Q. 3. State place and nature of your religious labors: (a) On June 5, 1917; (b) Now.

A. 3. (a) _____ (b) _____

Q. 4. Do you follow any additional occupation? If so, what? A. 4. _____

NOTE.—See Sec. 79, S. S. R.

(Signature of registrant.)

SERIES V. DIVINITY STUDENTS.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "no," he need not answer the remaining questions or sign his name. If he answers "yes," he must answer ALL the remaining questions, and sign his name and must also secure the supporting affidavit of the president or other executive head of the school. If such officer be not available, the executive nearest in rank may make the affidavit, but must embody in it the facts concerning the nonavailability of the superior.

Q. 1. Were you on May 18, 1917, a student preparing for the ministry? A. 1. _____ (To be "yes" or "no.")

If your answer is "no" do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. State the name and location of such school. A. 2. _____

Q. 3. Give names and locations of all divinity schools you have attended with dates of attendance.

A. 3. _____

Q. 4. Is any school mentioned by you wholly or partially a correspondence school? A. 4. _____ (To be "yes" or "no.")

Q. 5. Have you ceased to be a student of divinity, and if so, what is your occupation? A. 5. _____

NOTE.—See Sec. 79 S. S. R.

(Signature of registrant.)

SUPPORTING AFFIDAVIT.

STATE OF _____,

County of _____, ss:

I, _____, do solemnly swear that I was on the 18th day

(Name of affiant.)

May, 1917, _____ of the school mentioned in the answer

(Designation of affiant's office in school.)

the foregoing question No. 2, and that I know of my own personal knowledge that the answers to the foregoing questions Nos. 1 and 2 are true, and that so much of answer 4 as relates to the school mentioned in answer

is true. I further state that _____ who was _____

(Unavailable superior officer.)

(Designation of superior officer.)

of said school on May 18, 1917, is now _____

(State reason why superior officer is not available if that be the fact.)

(Signature of supporting affiant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 191 .

(Signature of officer.)

(Designation of office.)

SERIES VI. MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE.
INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "no," he need not answer the other questions or sign his name. If he answers "yes," he must answer ALL the other questions FULLY and must sign his name.

Q. 1. Are you in any branch of the military or naval service of the United States? A. 1. no

If your answer is "no," do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.
(To be "yes" or "no.")

Q. 2. Give your (a) rank, (b) organization or corps, (c) branch of the service, and (d) mail address.

A. 2. (a) _____ (b) _____ (c) _____ (d) _____

Q. 3. State the (a) date, (b) place, and (c) manner you entered the service. A. 3. (a) _____

(b) _____ (c) _____

(NOTE.—See Sec. 79, S. S. R.)

Signature of registrant.

SERIES VII. CITIZENSHIP.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "yes," he need not answer the second question or sign his name. If he answers "no," he must then answer the second question. If he answers the second question "no," then he need not answer the remaining questions, but must sign his name. If he answers the second question "yes," he must answer ALL the remaining questions and must sign his name.

Q. 1. Are you a citizen of the United States? A. 1. yes

If your answer is "yes," do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. Do you claim exemption from military service because you are not a citizen? A. 2. _____

If you answer "no" to Q. 2, sign your name at bottom and do not answer other questions.

If you answer "yes" to Q. 2, you must answer all questions and sign your name.

Q. 3. Where and on what date were you born? A. 3. _____

Q. 4. On what date and place did you arrive in this country? A. 4. _____

Q. 5. By what vessel or other means did you enter this country? A. 5. _____

Q. 6. From what place did you come? A. 6. _____

Q. 7. Did you come to this country with your parents? A. 7. _____

Q. 8. Has either of your parents been naturalized in the United States? A. 8. _____

(If "yes," when and where?)

Q. 9. Have you ever voted or registered for voting anywhere in the United States; if so, where? A. 9. _____

(If "yes," when and where?)

Q. 10. Have you ever taken out first papers, if so, when and where? A. 10. _____

(If "yes," when and where?)

Q. 11. Are you willing to return to your native country and enter its military service? A. 11. _____

(To be "yes" or "no.")

(NOTE.—See Sec. 79, S. S. R.)

Signature of registrant.

SERIES VIII. OFFICIALS, FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, PILOTS, AND MARINERS.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "no," he need not answer the remaining questions, nor sign his name. If he answers "yes," he must answer ALL the questions and sign his name.

If he is a customs clerk, or is employed by the United States in any of the capacities mentioned in question 1, he must also secure and file with the Local Board an affidavit signed and sworn to by the official of the Government having direct supervision and control of the department or branch of the Government in which he is employed, stating that he is necessary to the adequate and effective operation of such department or branch of the Government and can not be replaced by another person without substantial, material loss to the adequate and effective operation thereof. In addition to said affidavit he must also secure, and file with the Local Board a certificate of approval of said affidavit by the head of the department under which he is employed, or of such other official as may be designated by the President. (See Part XII, S. S. R.)

Q. 1. Are you a county or municipal official, or a customs clerk, or are you employed by the United States in the transmission of the mail, or are you an artificer or workman employed in a United States army, arsenal, or navy yard, or do you belong to any class of employees of the United States which have been designated by the President as eligible for discharge, or are you a pilot, or are you a mariner actually employed in the sea service of a citizen or merchant within the United States? A. 1. no

(To be "yes" or "no.")

If your answer is "no," do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

- Q. 2. State the designation of your office, position, or occupation. A. 2. _____
- Q. 3. Were you elected or appointed? State which. A. 3. _____
- Q. 4. State the exact place of the performance of your duties. A. 4. _____
- Q. 5. State how long you have held such position, or have been so employed. A. 5. _____
- Q. 6. State the character and duration of your education, training, and experience for your position.
A. 6. _____
- Q. 7. State the nature of your work. A. 7. _____
- Q. 8. How many persons of the same or similar grade are in the establishment where you are employed?
A. 8. _____

NOTE.—See Sec. 179 and Part XII, S. S. R.

(Signature of registrant.)

SERIES IX. RELIGIOUS CONVICTION AGAINST WAR.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers “no,” he need not answer the other questions, or sign his name. If he answers “yes,” he must answer ALL the questions, and sign his name.

- Q. 1. Are you a member of a religious sect or organization whose creed forbids you to participate in war in any form? If so, state the name of the sect and the location of its governing body or head.
A. 1. no

If your answer is “no,” do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

- Q. 2. State the date and place of organization of your local church. A. 2. _____
- Q. 3. State number of adherents of such sect in the United States. A. 3. _____
- Q. 4. When did said sect adopt opposition to war as a part of its creed? A. 4. _____
- Q. 5. When, where, and how did you become a member of such sect? A. 5. _____
- Q. 6. Give the name and location of the particular local congregation of which you are a member.
A. 6. _____

NOTE.—See Sec. 79, S. S. R.

(Signature of registrant.)

SERIES X. DEPENDENCY.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers “no,” he need not answer the remaining questions or sign his name. If he answers “yes,” he must answer all the questions and sign his name. If he intends to claim discharge from military service on account of having dependents, or if he expects any person to claim discharge for him on such ground, he must secure the supporting affidavits annexed hereto of every person over 16 years of age named as dependents. He or any other person may also (and if the Local Board requires it, he or they must) file with the Local Board additional affidavits, which must be legibly written or typewritten on one side of white paper of the approximate size and shape of this sheet.

- Q. 1. Have you a wife, or child, or aged, infirm, or invalid parents or grandparents, or brother under 16 or sister under 18 years of age, or a helpless brother or sister of whatever age, mainly dependent on your physical or mental labor for support? A. 1. Yes
(To be “yes” or “no.”)

If your answer is “No,” do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

- Q. 2. State whether you are married, single, widowed, or divorced. A. 2. married
(Use one of the four terms in answering.)
- Q. 3. If you are married, state (a) the place, (b) date, and (c) the person by whom the ceremony was performed. A. 3. (a) Salt Lake City (b) Dec. 22, 1914 (c) Pres. Anton H Lund

- Q. 4. Give the name, relationship, address, and age of each person mainly dependent on your labor for support.
A. 4. Florence C. Williams - wife # 8 Cornell apt. Salt Lake City, Utah 24 yrs
Adela Williams - daughter do 2 1/2 "
Richard Campbell Williams - Son do 8 weeks

Q. 5. Which of such dependents live with you, and how long has each lived with you?

All of them

Q. 6. If any persons named in your answers do not live with you, state which of them have lived with you at any time during the past 12 months and for how long a period.

Q. 7. If any such dependent is a stepchild, an adopted child, or a foster child, state as to each when such relationship to you began.

Q. 8. As to each dependent, state when you began to contribute to his or her support.

Herbert & William - Dec. 22, 1917 - children since birth

Q. 9. State both (a) the approximate total, and (b) the average monthly amount of your support of your wife and children during the last 12 months. A. 9. (a) \$1700.00 (b) \$141.50

Q. 10. How much have you contributed to the support of each other dependent during said 12 months?

Q. 11. As to each dependent, state whether such person is wholly dependent on your labor for support?

Yes - each is wholly dependent on my labor for support

Q. 12. Has any dependent (other than your wife or child) a brother, father, mother, uncle, aunt, husband, wife, or child? If so, give name, age, address, and occupation of each.

Q. 13. What was your total income from all sources during the last 12 months, whether (a) in cash, or (b) in other thing of value? A. 13. (a) Cash \$1800.00 (b) Other thing of value \$1800.00

Q. 14. How much of this was the fruit of your labor, mental or physical? A. 14. \$1800.00

Q. 15. Give a full statement of all property owned by or held in trust for you, whether income-producing or not; and net income from same during last 12 months.

A. 15. Character of property: Real estate—Principal, \$300.00; Income, \$X
Personal property—Principal, \$300.00; Income, \$X

Q. 16. Do you own the house you live in? A. 16. No

Q. 17. Does any of your family or dependents own it? A. 17. No

Q. 18. Does any of your dependents own the house he or she lives in? A. 18. No

Q. 19. Do you rent your house? If so, state the monthly rent and name and address of landlord. A. 19. No - \$35.00 per month

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Q. 20. Have you paid any taxes during the last year? If so, state separately the amount paid on real estate; on personal property; and income tax, and name the officer to whom paid.

A. 20. Real estate, \$ Paid to
Personal property, \$705.00 Paid to *County Treasurer - East York, Pa.*
Income tax, \$ Paid to
(Official designation)
(Official designation)

Q. 21. If there is any encumbrance on any property you own, state its nature and amount.

A. 21.

Q. 22. State in money value all property owned by or held in trust for any person named as dependent.

A. 22. (Name of dependent.) Principal, \$ Income, \$
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Q. 23. State earnings of each named dependent during preceding 12 months.

A. 23. Name of dependent. Period employed. Earnings.
None

Q. 24. State amount of contributions to each dependent during said 12 months by person other than you, naming such dependents, contributors, and amounts.

A. 24. None

Q. 25. State amount per month you consider necessary for support of all your dependents. A. 25. \$150.00

Q. 26. Has your wife been employed during any portion of the past 12 months? If so, state period of employment with dates, nature of her work, and amount of her earnings.

A. 26. No

Q. 27. Has your wife ever been employed? If so, in what calling? A. 27. No

Q. 28. Is your wife trained or skilled in any calling? If so, in what? A. 28. No

Q. 29. State the condition of health of your wife. A. 29. Recovering from recent confinement

Q. 30. Do you or your wife live with her parents? (Answer fully.)

A. 30. No

Q. 31. If you have stated that you contribute to the support of any person except your wife and children state whether you live with such person or persons, and how much you pay for your board or subsistence to them or others. (Answer fully.)

A. 31.

NOTE.—See Sections 71 to 76, inclusive, S. S. R.

(Signature of registrant.)

SUPPORTING AFFIDAVITS.

STATE OF Utah, County of Salt Lake, ss:

We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear, each for himself and herself individually, that we have read or had read to us the foregoing questions and answers under the heading "Dependency," by Gilbert Wender Williams, registrant; that we understand the same; that we are the persons named in said answers; and that the statements contained therein as to the name, age, residence, relationship, and dependency of each of us toward said registrant, and the statements of his contributions to the support of each of us, and the statements of the financial and material condition of each of us, and of the income of each of us from all sources, are true.

(Signature of affiant.)

(Signature of affiant.)

(Signature of affiant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1917.

(Signature of officer.)

(Designation of officer.)

SERIES XI. INDUSTRIAL OCCUPATION.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "yes," he must answer all the remaining questions, except as stated in the interlined instructions, and must sign his name at the end. If the registrant claims deferred classification on account of engagement in industry, he must secure the two supporting affidavits annexed at the end of Series XII, of two persons, in conformity with the following rules:

1. If the registrant is an employee, affidavit No. 1 must be made by his immediate superior, and affidavit No. 2 by the executive head of the enterprise. If the registrant's immediate superior is also executive head of the enterprise, affidavit No. 1 shall be made by such executive, and affidavit No. 2 need not be executed. 2. If the registrant is in business for himself, the two affidavits must be made according to the following rules: (a) If he is a copartner, affidavit No. 1 must be made by a copartner and affidavit No. 2 by a near neighbor. (b) If he is in business as an individual, both affidavits must be made by two near neighbors. ALL AFFIDAVITS AND OTHER PROOF in support of claims for deferred classification on industrial grounds MUST BE FILED WITH THE LOCAL BOARD, except such proof as the District Board may directly require; and all affidavits and other written proof must be legibly written or typewritten on one side only of white paper of the approximate size of this sheet.

Q. 1. Are you engaged in an industrial enterprise necessary (1) to the maintenance of the military establishment, or (2) to the maintenance of the military forces, or (3) to the maintenance of the National interests during the emergency? A. 1. _____ (To be "yes" or "no.")

Q. 2. Are you an employee, or in business for yourself? A. 2. _____ Do you claim deferred classification on the ground that you are engaged in such enterprise?

A. 3. _____
Q. 4. State the nature of the enterprise. A. 4. _____ (Yes or no.)
Q. 5. State the nature under which the enterprise is conducted, and its exact location (post-office address).

A. 5. _____
Q. 6. What is produced by said enterprise? A. 6. _____
Q. 7. Do you give all your working time to said enterprise? A. 7. _____ (Yes or no.)

Q. 8. If not, what do you do? A. 8. _____ your job (for instance, "laborer," "skilled laborer," "foreman," "manager," etc.)? A. 9. _____
Q. 10. State generally what duties you perform. A. 10. _____
Q. 11. How long have you been engaged in the work you are now doing? A. 11. _____
Q. 12. State your education, training, and experience for the work you are now doing. A. 12. _____

Q. 13. State the reasons why you can not be easily replaced by another person. A. 13. _____
The following questions are to be answered only by a registrant who is an employee.

Q. 14. How many persons are employed in the plant where you work? A. 14. _____
Q. 15. How many persons are employed in the same kind of work in your plant? A. 15. _____
The following questions are to be answered only by a registrant who is in business for himself.

Q. 16. What are your earnings per day, per week, or per month? A. 16. _____
Q. 17. State whether you are in business as an individual or a copartner. A. 17. _____
Q. 18. How much capital have you invested in said enterprise? A. 18. _____
Q. 19. How long have you been engaged in said enterprise? A. 19. _____
Q. 20. Is said enterprise a solvent, prosperous, and going concern? A. 20. _____
Q. 21. What were your net earnings from said business during the past twelve months? A. 21. \$ _____
Q. 22. How many persons are in your employ? A. 22. _____
Q. 23. If you have any person related to you by blood, marriage, or contract, who is in any way assisting or can assist in the management of the enterprise, give his name and address, and state why he can not take your place during your absence. A. 23. _____

For supporting affidavits see end of Series XII, pages 14 and 15 of this Questionnaire.

See also Sections 80, 81, and 86 to 89, inclusive, S. S. R.

(Signature of registrant.)

SERIES XII. AGRICULTURAL OCCUPATION.

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant must answer the first question. If he answers "yes," he must answer ALL the remaining questions, except as stated in the interlined instructions, and must sign his name. If the registrant claims deferred classification on the ground of engagement in agriculture, he must secure the two affidavits at the end of this series of questions, of two persons, in conformity with the following rules:

1. If the registrant is an employee, affidavit No. 1 must be made by his employer and affidavit No. 2 by a near neighbor.

2. If the registrant is the sole managing, controlling, and directing head of the agricultural enterprise, the two supporting affidavits must be made according to the following rules: (a) If such head of the agricultural enterprise is the owner of the land, both affidavits shall be made by near neighbors. (b) If such head of the agricultural enterprise leases the land, affidavit No. 1 must be made by the owner of the land, or the latter's agent, and affidavit No. 2 by a near neighbor.

ALL AFFIDAVITS AND OTHER PROOF in support of claims for deferred classification on agricultural grounds **MUST BE FILED WITH THE LOCAL BOARD**, except such proof as the District Board may directly require; and all additional affidavits and other written proof must be legibly written or typewritten on one side only of white paper of the approximate size of this sheet.

Q. 1. Are you engaged in an agricultural enterprise? A. 1. -----
(To be "yes" or "no.")

If your answer is "no" do not answer any other questions and do not sign your name.

Q. 2. Are you an employee, or the owning and managing head of the enterprise? A. 2. -----

Q. 3. Do you claim deferred classification on the ground that you are engaged in such enterprise?
A. 3. -----

(To be "yes" or "no.")

Q. 4. State the kind of farm. A. 4. -----

Q. 5. Are you engaged in all branches of work on the farm? A. 5. -----
(“Yes” or “no.”)

Q. 6. If you answer "no" state what branch of work you are engaged in. A. 6. -----

Q. 7. State in general terms (not as to quantity) (a) What is produced by the entire agricultural enterprise and (b) What is produced by that branch of the farm in which you work.

A. 7. (a) ----- (b) -----

Q. 8. Name post office of the farm. A. 8. -----

Q. 9. Do you give all your working time to the farm? A. 9. -----
(Yes or no.)

Q. 10. If not, what other work do you do? A. 10. -----

Q. 11. What is the name of your job on the farm (for instance, "overseer," "manager," "foreman," "laborer," etc.)? A. 11. -----

Q. 12. What do you do on the farm? A. 12. -----

Q. 13. State (a) how long you have been working at farming, and (b) how long you have worked on the farm where you are now working.

A. 13. (a) ----- (b) -----

Q. 14. State the nature and extent of your education and training as a farmer. A. 14. -----

Q. 15. How many persons are engaged both as owners and workers on the same farm with yourself?
A. 15. -----

Q. 16. State the following facts concerning the particular farm on which you work; (a) the number of acres of the land; (b) the number of acres under cultivation at the present time; (c) the kinds of crops raised in the last year or now being raised; (d) what use is made of the land not cultivated?

A. 16. (a) ----- (b) ----- (c) ----- (d) -----

Q. 17. State the number and kind of live stock on the land.
A. 17. -----

Q. 18. State (a) how many persons live on the land and (b) how many of them actually work on the farm.

A. 18. (a) ----- (b) -----

Q. 19. State in terms of money value, how much the products of said farm exceed the amount consumed by all persons working on it, and their families. A. 19. \$-----

Q. 20. State the approximate cost of production, including labor, fertilizers, etc. A. 20. \$-----

Q. 21. State why you can not be easily replaced by another person.
A. 21. -----

(Signature of officer.)

(Designation of officer.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1917.

(Signature of affiant.)

are true; and that my relationship by blood or marriage to said registrant is _____ (Insert here either relationship or "none," as the case may be.)

are true; that I am reliably and fully informed and believe that the answers to questions Nos. _____ (Insert here question numbers in figures.)

that I know of my own knowledge that the answers to questions Nos. _____ (Insert here question numbers in figures.)

that I occupy the following relationship toward said registrant in said enterprise, namely, _____ (Here state in what respect affiant is registrant's superior, or the word "none," as the case may be.)

in the enterprise mentioned in said answers, namely, _____ (Insert here either affiant's position in said enterprise or the word "none," as the case may be.)

that I have read the foregoing questions Nos. _____ to _____, inclusive; that I occupy the following position

from _____ (Name of registrant.), the registrant herein named; that my occupation is _____;

I, _____ (Name of affiant.), do solemnly swear—affirm—that I reside _____ (State distance.)

County of _____, ss: _____

STATE OF _____

SUPPORTING AFFIDAVIT No. 1.

AFFIDAVITS TO BE USED IN SUPPORT OF EITHER INDUSTRIAL OR AGRICULTURAL CLAIMS.

Note.—See Sections 80 to 85, inclusive, S. S. R.

(Signature of registrant.)

A. 32. (a) _____ (b) _____

Q. 32. State (a) how many persons are in your employ and (b) the total you have paid during the past year to all of said employees, whether in money or in produce.

A. 31. (a) _____ (b) _____ (c) _____

Q. 31. If you lease the land (a) upon what terms; (b) name and address of owner, and (c) when present lease expires.

Q. 30. State value of personal property owned and used by you on the farm. A. 30. \$ _____

Q. 29. How long have you owned it? A. 29. \$ _____

Q. 28. What is its value? A. 28. \$ _____

Q. 27. Do you own the land? A. 27. _____ ("Yes" or "no.")

Q. 26. Are you the sole managing head and owner of the farm? A. 26. _____ ("Yes" or "no.")

The following questions to be answered only by a registrant who is head and owner of a farm.

Q. 25. What are your earnings, in money value, as an employee on said farm, whether in money or produce, or both, per day, per week, or per month, as the case may be? A. 25. \$ _____

Q. 24. By whom are you employed? A. 24. _____

The following questions are to be answered only by a registrant who is an employee:

A. 23. _____

Q. 23. If you have any person related to you by blood, marriage, or contract who is in any way assisting, or can assist you, state why he can not take your place.

A. 22. _____

Q. 22. State fully the actual condition which would result from your removal.

SUPPORTING AFFIDAVIT No. 2.

STATE OF _____,

County of _____, ss:

I, _____, do solemnly swear—affirm—that I reside _____

(Name of affiant.)

(Erase one or the other.)

(State distance.)

from _____, the registrant herein named; that my occupation is _____

(Name of registrant.)

that I have read the foregoing questions Nos. _____ to _____, inclusive; that I occupy the following position in the enterprises mentioned in said answers, namely, _____;

(Insert here either affiant's position in said enterprise, or the word "none," as the case may be.)

that I occupy the following relationship toward said registrant in said enterprise, namely, _____

(Here state in what

respect affiant is registrant's superior, or the word "none," as the case may be.)

answers to questions Nos. _____ are true; and that my relation-

(Insert here question numbers in figures.)

ship by blood or marriage to said registrant is _____

(Insert here either relationship, or "none," as the case may be.)

(Signature of affiant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1917.

(Signature of officer.)

(Designation of officer.)

NOTE.—See Sections 10 and 95, S. S. R.

REGISTRANT'S AFFIDAVIT.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS.—1. If the registrant can not read, the questions and his answers must be read to him by the officer who administers the oath, and if the registrant can not write, his cross-mark signatures must all be witnessed by the same officer.

2. None of the printed matter of the affidavit may be added to, erased, or stricken out, except the word "swear" or "affirm" as the case may be.

OATH.

STATE OF Utah _____,

County of Salt Lake _____, ss:

I, Gilbert Winder Williams, do solemnly swear—affirm—that I am the

(Erase one or the other.)

registrant named and described in the foregoing questions and answers; that I have signed my name to my answers, and that I know the contents of my said answers, and that all and singular the statements of fact in my said answers to said questions, respectively, are true, and that my beliefs and opinions therein stated are my true beliefs and opinions.

(Signature of registrant.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1917.

(Signature of officer.)

(Designation of officer.)

NOTE.—See Sections 10 and 95, S. S. R.

QUESTIONNAIRE

(Stamp of Local Board.)	Serial No. 59	Name of Registrant: <i>Gilbert Kinder Williams</i>	Telephone No. <i>Was 1665-R</i>
	Order No. 1673	(Christian name.)	(Surname.)
		Address <i>111 South 6th East #8 Corneil apt</i>	(Street and number or R. F. D.)
		City <i>Salt Lake</i> County <i>Salt Lake</i> State <i>Utah</i>	City County State



NOTICE TO REGISTRANT.—You are required by law to return this Questionnaire filled out in accordance with instructions contained herein within seven days from date of this notice. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment for one year and may result in the loss of valuable rights and in immediate induction into military service.

(Date) _____

Member of Local Board.

CLAIM FOR EXEMPTION OR DEFERRED CLASSIFICATION

NOTE TO CLAIMANTS.—This form is to be used for claiming exemption or deferred classification by or in respect of any registrant and for stating the grounds of claim. Place a cross (x) in Column A opposite the division that states the ground of claim. Boards are required to consider only grounds thus indicated by the claimant in Column A.

Column A.	Division.	CLASS I.	Column A.	Division.	CLASS III—Continued.
	A	Single man without dependent relatives.		E	Highly trained fireman or policeman, at least 3 years in service of municipality.
	B	Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children, who has habitually failed to support his family.		F	Necessary customhouse clerk.
	C	Married man dependent on wife for support.		G	Necessary employee of United States in transmission of the mails.
	D	Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children; man not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.		H	Necessary artificer or workman in U. S. armory or arsenal.
	E	Unskilled farm laborer.		I	Necessary employee in service of United States.
	F	Unskilled industrial laborer.		J	Necessary assistant, associate, or hired manager of necessary agricultural enterprise.
		Registrant by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.		K	Necessary highly specialized technical or mechanical expert of necessary industrial enterprise.
		Registrant who fails to submit Questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.		L	Necessary assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise.
		All registrants not included in any other division in this schedule.			
		CLASS II.			CLASS IV.
	A	Married man with children or father of motherless children, where such wife or children or such motherless children are not mainly dependent upon his labor for support for the reason that there are other reasonably certain sources of adequate support (excluding earnings or possible earnings from the labor of the wife), available, and that the removal of the registrant will not deprive such dependents of support.	X	A	Man whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor for support.
	B	Married man, without children, whose wife, although the registrant is engaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, for the reason that the wife is skilled in some special class of work which she is physically able to perform and in which she is employed, or in which there is an immediate opening for her under conditions that will enable her to support herself decently and without suffering or hardship.		B	Mariner actually employed in sea service of citizen or merchant in the United States.
	C	Necessary skilled farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise.		C	Necessary sole managing, controlling, or directing head of necessary agricultural enterprise.
	D	Necessary skilled industrial laborer in necessary industrial enterprise.		D	Necessary sole managing, controlling, or directing head of necessary industrial enterprise.
		CLASS III.			CLASS V.
	A	Man with dependent children (not his own), but toward whom he stands in relation of parent.		A	Officers—legislative, executive, or judicial of the United States or of State, Territory, or District of Columbia.
	B	Man with dependent aged or infirm parents.		B	Regular or duly ordained minister of religion.
	C	Man with dependent helpless brothers or sisters.		C	Student who on May 18, 1917, was preparing for ministry in recognized school.
	D	County or municipal officer.		D	Persons in military or naval service of United States.
				E	Alien enemy.
				F	Resident alien (not an enemy) who claims exemption.
				G	Person totally and permanently physically or mentally unfit for military service.
				H	Person morally unfit to be a soldier of the United States.
				I	Licensed pilot actually employed in the pursuit of his vocation.
					Member of well-recognized religious sect or organization, organized and existing on May 18, 1917, whose then existing creed or principles forbid its members to participate in war in any form, and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein.

REGISTRANT OR OTHER INTERESTED PERSON MUST ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTION.

Q. Do you claim exemption or deferred classification in respect of the registrant named above? If so, state the divisions of each class and each class in which you claim that he should be classified.

A. *Yes*; in Division **A** of Class **IV**, and Division _____ of Class _____, and Division _____ of Class _____ (Date.) _____

(Address.) _____ (Sign here.) _____

WAIVER OF CLAIM FOR EXEMPTION OR DEFERRED CLASSIFICATION.

(To be signed by registrant or other interested person whenever a waiver is used.)

I hereby waive all claim of exemption or deferred classification of the registrant named above.

(Date of signing.) _____ (Sign here.) _____

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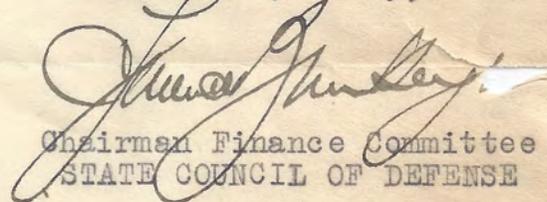
June 16, 1917.

Mr. Gilbert Williams,
Scott Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Mr. Williams:-

I wish to thank you personally and
on behalf of the State Council of Defense for the
splendid way in which you made possible Utah's
success in its campaign for Liberty Loan bonds.
Only through the patriotic and loyal support such
as you have given could we have attained such
splendid results.

Yours very truly,


Chairman Finance Committee
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

A meeting of the High School congress was held yesterday, and it was found that about twenty-five per cent of the junior and senior students were ineligible on account of their not having passed in fifteen hours' work and having at least 33 points to their credit. Meetings will be held every Friday from now on.

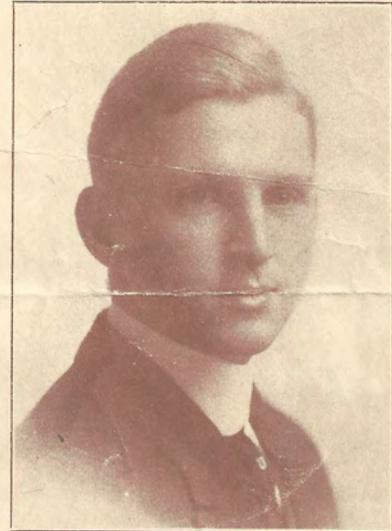
Gymnasium classes for the boys will be inaugurated today under the direction of Mr. McNiece.

Lawrence Clayton, Gilbert Williams and Georgius Cannon, who were chosen to represent the high school in the interstate debates, were all members of the American History Debating club and in this way they have received much valuable practice under the direction of Mr. Travis.

A game with the Granite high school basketball team has been arranged.

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Elder Gilbert Winder Williams

*Who Leaves Jan. 2d, 1913, for the
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Twelfth-Thirteenth Ward Chapel

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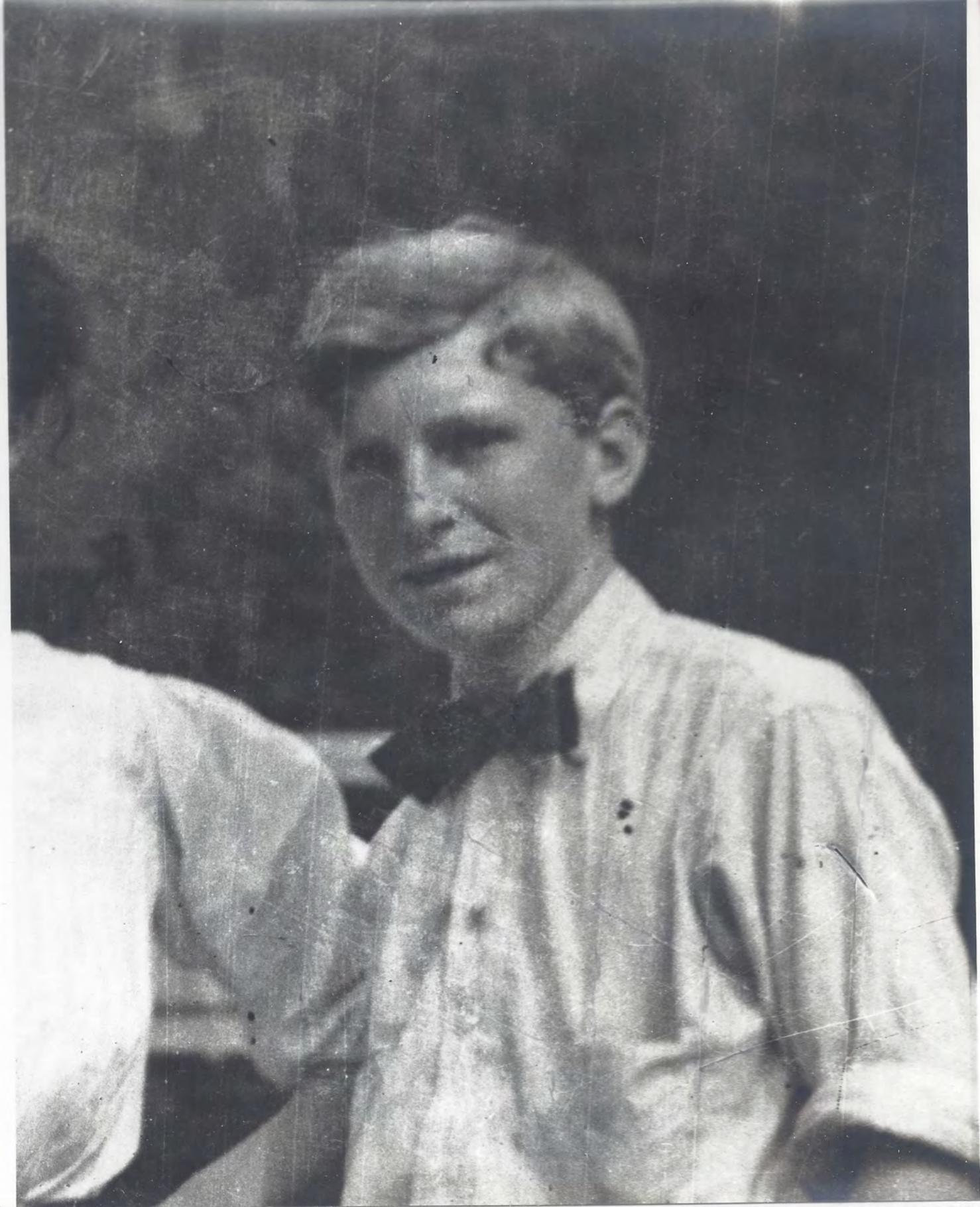
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5. Recitation..... Vida Fox Clawson
6. Contralto Solo..... Elma Young
7. Remarks.....
8. Baritone Solo..... Horace S. Ensign
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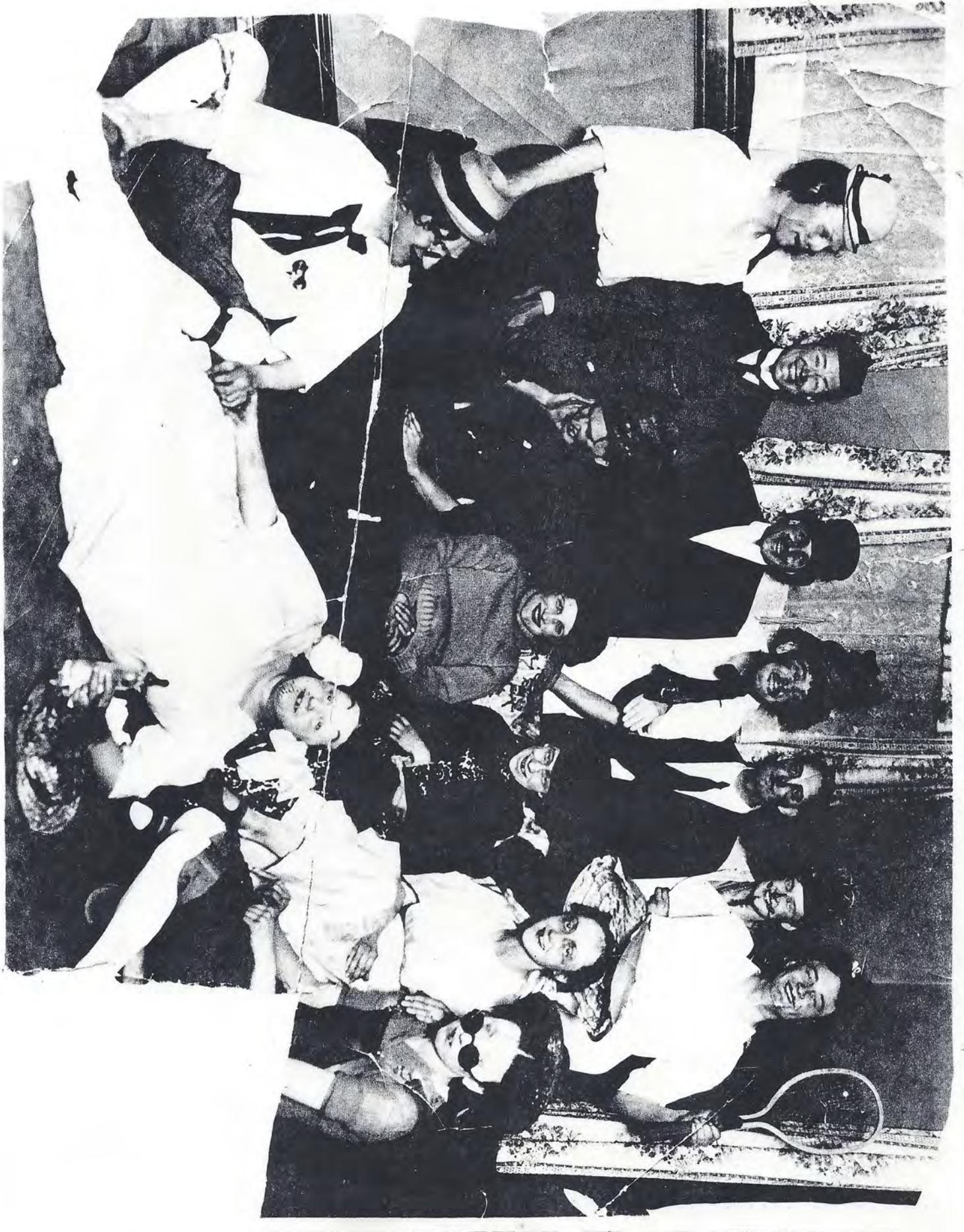




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Miss Sears because you
know what kind of a
disposition I have.

In down to Carmen's and
were going to a picture show
some sports yes, no. Ruth
just dropped in & she sends
her best. Will write
you soon.

THIS SPACE CAN BE USED FOR A WRITTEN MESSAGE
BEING ONE OF THE BEST



Le Coustou
Lyon France
Mr Gilbert Williams
~~Basel~~
~~Le Coustou, Switzerland.~~
~~Lyon France~~
~~Rheinlander St. 10.~~
chez Haller
~~Lausanne.~~
11 Rue Midi

My railroad fare alone has cost one and one-half times the
extra 25 francs, - and I have about thirty francs of doctor bills, added
to 25 francs - expenses at Lausanne. I will therefore need this extra
money to break even at Paris. I am feeling much better but
Bro. Cassard and I are going to look up a specialist at Paris.
New Address: - 49 Faubourg du Temple (see "News")
Paris, France.



Madame -

Thomas A. Williams
Salt Lake City, Utah

États-Unis d'Amérique

520 East 2nd South St.

La Chaux-de-Fonds, Suisse, May 14, 1913

Dear Mr. Williams: Just a short note now to let you know the results of our conference. Prof. Brewster had planned to give me the Branch at Neuchâtel; - one of the largest of the Mission, - but Bro. Shilbury, at Paris, did not want to pass the last six months of his mission in the office; - so I have been chosen to take his place there as Secretary.

I would have preferred to have taken Neuchâtel; - but I will get back here in Paris in about a year. But of course I must not overlook the wonderful advantages of being in Paris. Letter of details will follow. Best
Sincerely,
J. H. ...

I wish you unusual happiness
on this your birthday
Florence



Received with beautiful wallet. New York 1/16/1913.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 12, 1917.

Name: Frank Winder Williams Son of Bishop Thomas A. Williams,
Member Board of Trustees of the
State Industrial School.

Previous Occupation: Mining in and around Ophir, Utah.

Member of the Local Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity,
and prominent in athletics during high school and
collegiate career.

Enlisted early in the spring in the Quartermaster's En-
listed Reserve Corps, receiving designation as
sergeant. Quite probably he will be detailed as
Truck Master.

Family dinner in his honor being given this evening at the
family residence, - immediate members of the family, their
children present. About twenty in all.

Leaves over Western Pacific at 12:40 P.M. (Noon) Thursday,
Sept. 13, 1917.

SUGGESTIONS MADE BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE EUROPEAN MISSION.

Elders appointed to labor in the European Mission should be provided with the following articles for their personal use while absent from home:

- 1 small satchel.
- 1 suit case, medium size.
- 1 good strong trunk.
- 4 pairs of garments, medium weight (felled seams if home made).
- 2 good pair of shoes.
- 3 white shirts.
- 1 whisp broom.

Other clothing you may need can be purchased in the mission field to good advantage.

CHURCH WORKS can be secured at the office in Liverpool to better advantage than at home; however, take with you what books you have on hand that will be of use to you in the mission field.

LIVING EXPENSES: The average cost of living in Scandinavia, Sweden, Switzerland and Germany, Netherlands, South Africa, and Great Britain is about \$20.00 a month. This, however, depends largely upon the Elder himself. There are elders who get along with less, and such are to be commended, as all are instructed to be as economical as possible. Brethren should, before leaving home, be reasonably assured of their support while on their missions, as a number of our elders have been obliged to return home before their missions were completed on account of the lack of means, which is unfortunate and regrettable.

MONEY: Personal checks will not be accepted in the European Missions, the practise having been discontinued. Elders are therefore advised to have their money forwarded by money order, bank draft or Church draft.

MAIL: The letter postage rate to Great Britain is two cents an ounce. The rate to other European countries is five cents an ounce, and three cents for every additional ounce or fraction thereof. Postal cards are two cents each.

PACKAGES: Do not take with you fresh fruit for parties desiring to send same to elders on missions, as it usually decays before reaching them. It is unwise to send cakes or other packages by mail or express as charges on them are exceptionally high.

Elders whose teeth need attention should have their dental work done at home, as you can not secure satisfactory dental work in Europe.

It is suggested that each elder provide himself with a lunch basket containing food supply to meet his wants in the main until he reaches the seaboard. In this there will be quite a saving.

Lausanne, Suisse, February 8, 1913.

Dearest Mother:

I have just returned from a short stroll after supper, and except for a little tired feeling I feel fine.

I am certainly in a beautiful country, and wonderful, modern little city of about sixty thousand inhabitants. From our room on the fifth story of an apartment house, we can see the snow-covered Alps across Lake Geneva, - the largest fresh water lake in Europe. Situated as it is on such a beautiful body of water, this little villa, - more than half of which has been built in the last decade, - has become the summer rendezvous for many an European. Even at this season of the year, - when the snow has scarcely taken refuge back in the nooks and protected gulches of the Alps, - the bolder tourist ventures a short stop in our midst.

But as to my assignment, - the subject which will interest you all most at this early time. The best I can say is that it is at present very indefinite. Pres Crossard had planned to keep me here for a while until he received a letter this morning from one of his sick missionaries, who is now well enough to return to his field of labor. Furthermore, the French Mission is unfortunately somewhat handicapped through a pronounced lack of missionaries, - and its President must therefore use more discretion in "placing" the few at his disposal. In this mission, consequently, more is expected of

the individual. In fact, it is President Crossard's intention to try one experienced Elder in a branch. Of course I am only a "deacon", and a green one at that - but I am plugging away to the best of my ability. I have now prepared you for the conventional detailed "missionary letter":-

When I arrived here Wednesday night at 11 ¹² P.M. I was met "a la gare" by Elders J. B. Storrs and Elmer C. Rigby, who escorted me to our room at No. 17 Rue Midi.

Thursday morning I took a short stroll along the Lake with Bro. Rigby, - and, having returned, was sitting here alone studying, when President Crossard and Conference Pres. Woolf returned from Neuchâtel, Suisse. Later in the afternoon I visited two families of Saints with Bro. Woolf, - and in the meeting that evening, I was called upon to say a few words to the thirty members and friends attending. I stammered through a few sentences in French and sat down greatly embarrassed, - although after the meeting the people told me I had done very well. After returning to the room I stayed up long enough to drop a postal to Benj. F. Howells, who is only three or four hours away.

Yesterday morning I went tracting for 2 ¹/₄ hours with Bro. Storrs, - and in the afternoon visited six families of saints with Pres. Crossard and Bro. Woolf. Last evening from eight till ten we visited with Bro. and Sister Chappuis. I find that I can understand a great deal of the conversations, but of course find the actual construction very difficult.

This morning we cleaned up the meeting hall and waxed the floor, and this afternoon after trying to straighten out my trunk, I took a trip to a nice public bath.

You will undoubtedly be interested in the definite plan we follow. Each missionary is required to give fifty hours of actual work each week, i.e., five days of ten hours each. The tracting standard is ten hours, or two hours each day, - preferably from 9³⁰ to 11³⁰ AM. Saturday is the day set apart for house cleaning, bathing, - and writing. In other words, the Elder is supposed to have enough miscellaneous things to do to occupy one day of the week, - and if to day is any indication, - he certainly has.

On days other than Saturday every minute is taken; - in the morning, tracting; in the afternoon and evening, visiting friends and saints; for every saint must be visited by the Elders (together) at least once each week. These visits are all definitely planned; i.e., Gustav - is visited every Wednesday evening, or Tuesday afternoon, etc, as the case may be. I forgot to reserve Thursday evening for Bible class of friends and saints.

Now as to expenses: - We have to pay twenty five (25) francs (\$5⁰⁰) each per month for our room. For board we have to pay: 40 centimes (8¢) for breakfast, 1 franc 20 (24¢) for dinner, and 1 franc (20¢) for supper; - or for the month at least fifteen dollars for board, because in a small branch like this we can very rarely depend upon the saints to feed us. As to other expenses, we have considerable initial expense in buying books, and after that about \$1⁵⁰ or so a month for tracts.

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Then we have laundry bills, a few cents a week for this celebrated Swiss milk chocolate, and a dime or so to invest in a Saturday night show occasionally. If we are moved - and there is considerable changing - there is 3rd class railroad fare, and a nice bunch of excess for our trunks - which by the way has already come to about \$18⁰⁰ on my trunk since I left London, - not counting in porters and handling expenses. In this mission then, the expense will run so close to thirty dollars (\$30⁰⁰) that I believe you had better trust me with thirty-five, - and what I do not necessarily need will be laid up for the stormy day. You can see from the program that if I attempt to do my duty, - and I assure you I certainly will, - I will find no time for extravagance. In London I invested in a badly needed pair of kid gloves and a pair of spats (gaiters) for the damp climate. On the Channel I lost my old black hat, - so I will have to get a derby at least, immediately. But all such need not increase my allowance. Please do not construe from this letter that I am trying to put up a "hard luck story," but simply interpret it as a desire to tell you frankly what I am trying to do, and still retain my health. Bro. Bossard says too many missionaries get the idea that they have to starve themselves into humility, and through such rashness undermine their health. I have talked the matter over thoroughly with him, and he seems to place a good deal of confidence in my ability, - as an educated, well-reared young man, to behave properly. At least he has so assured me.

Please do not fail to let me know at any time what your impressions of my work are, and I will gladly do my best to conform.

I am plugging hard every morning before breakfast at my French and hope to get a fairly good start in about three months.

To-morrow we are expecting a visit from Pres. Rudger Clawson and Pres. Valentine (German Mission), and we will therefore have to put on our very best appearance.

Well, dearest mother, my finger is nearly paralysed from pushing this pencil, - which I use because I am keeping a carbon copy of all I write to serve as sort of a diary and journal. Furthermore it is after ten o'clock and I have no time to write to yet.

I hope all at home are well and happy, and that you are enjoying pleasant weather.

Still love to all, and my best regards to all interested in my welfare, I am,

Your affectionate son,

Bert.

Lyon, France, Mar. 23, 1913.

Dearest Mother:

Easter Sunday, - and "it makes villainous time" as the Frenchman puts it. Stormy weather is succeeding in preventing the much-awaited appearance of "nouveau-tés" in gowns and hats. But when the weather does permit we expect some striking French creations.

It seems that you folks are all so busy with one thing and another that you find it impossible to get a letter to me oftener than every ten or twelve days. But really I have every assurance I will receive one in to-morrow morning's mail.

The most exciting thing for me just at present is the fact that what I have taken to be flea bites all over my body are really eruptions due to the fact that as yet I am not thoroughly acclimated. I have been "scratching my head off" the past ten days, - and have endeavoured to alleviate the itching by alcohol baths, etc. I mention this to let you know exactly my condition and hope it will not cause you any alarm, - as it is merely a sort of rash. I had been advised to be careful of the restaurant food, - and thinking that had a great deal to do with the present condition of my blood, I immediately set out to find a pension. The cheapest I could locate was one hundred francs (\$20⁰⁰) per month for two meals a day, - the same as the Elders are forced to pay at Paris, - but with a good deal of arguing I persuaded the "dame" to give me a rate of ninety francs, without the customary French table wines. But that is really some price to pay for "grub"! What I get to eat though reminds me of that which "mother used to make." If I can arrange to give her son, who has begun the study of English in the schools here, three or four lessons a week I hope to be able to

cut down expenses; - otherwise I will very soon be forced back to the restaurant.

There has been nothing particularly exciting this week. I have had ten hours of good tracting, and some fine friend and Saint visits. Tuesday, while out tracting, I induced a woman to let me in to converse with her and "persecute" the French language; and at the end of a half hour she insisted that I permit her to borrow fifty centimes (\$.10-ten cents) from her neighbour to give to me. I had to accept it. Next week I will go over the same ground with second tracts, and then follow with third and fourth.

As to a few miscellaneous things. First I must acknowledge I have just the ~~poor~~ kind of a companion I need. Some days I can hardly endure him, and the struggle to keep from quarreling with him is making a man out of me. I am just beginning to realize how monotonous and harassing my disposition has been to you all in the past; - and now I too am learning by experience. He has, what you often truthfully said about me, a nasty disposition; - but I am confident I am man enough to overlook such a thing in our work together.

Well Mother if a letter from some of you were before me I might be able to write a more interesting one in answer. Assuring you I am feeling fine in the spirit of the mission, I will close for to-day.

Your affectionate son,
Bert.

P.S. President Brossard is with us to-day.

Yesterday Bro. Allen and I began a weekly exchange of lessons with a French professor, and we hope to get from them a great deal of benefit. Bert.

Lyon, France, Mar. 15, 1913.

Dearest Mother:

Saturday has come once more, and with its arrival, a few hours to devote to my temporal needs and answer my correspondence.

I received your beautifully-spirited, long letter, and it certainly filled me with renewed life and ambition. Not that I was at all downcast, but you know what a child will do to justify its parents' confidence. This week I have succeeded in totaling eleven and one-half hours of trusting, ($\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. above the requirement), and have had some excellent conversations and visits. It is appalling to realize there are so many people in the world who know nothing whatsoever of the Bible or of the mission of our Saviour. With some of these people who manifest an interest in our mission, we must begin right at the foundation, just as we would with a mere child. But of course we meet the other extreme also, and receive some frigid receptions. Last Sunday in meeting I took as my theme the prevalence of confusion to-day due to the lack of personal investigation of the Scriptures, and endeavored to emphasize to my few hearers the unfortunate, yet logical results of accepting as the truth all that proceeded from the mouth of man. In all, I think I spoke for about twenty minutes.

But you asked several questions in your letter concerning my accommodations, etc., which I will try to answer. First as to our room:- We are located on the fifth floor of what you at home would have to call an apartment house. The madame from whom

we rent is extremely obliging, & especially nice to us
 in the way she keeps our rooms. In the back part
 of the room, behind double doors, is a comfortable
 bed which we share very nicely. Of course we have no
 such luxuries as water and light connections, - but the
 use of an oil lamp doesn't seem a bit primitive.
 As to our eating I have already acquainted you
 with the unfortunate fact that I cannot find a
 reasonable pension anywhere, - but by this time
 I have pretty well accustomed myself to the mile
 walk, twice a day, to the restaurant. My com-
 panion jollies me a great deal about the number
 of soft boiled eggs I eat, but I realize it is
 about the cleanest and safest food I can eat.
 I am also trying to accustom myself to your
 standby, - lettuce and oil dressing, except that
 our lettuce is chiefly dandelions, - realizing that
 the oil will do my trouble a great deal of good.
 Our greatest difficulty over here is dodging the hundreds
 of "Patisserie" (pastry) stores which line both sides of
 the street. I never tasted such wonderful little
 cakes and fancy pastry in all my life. You can on-
 ly appreciate the temptation by talking to "Lad"
 Cannon or some one who has labored in these
 parts. We go into a store determined to spend
 only ten centimes (2 sous or 2¢) but by the time
 we have worked our way out of the front door
 again, our capital had suffered a shock of
 three or four times that much. Then there is
 also the keen temptation of the wonderful,
 and at the same time pure and healthful,
 Swiss chocolate (milk chocolate).

You guessed very close to laundry conditions.
 Of course we must be satisfied with what these
 cheap laundries "dish out", - but it is really

miserable work compared with the good old Troy. I am still waiting for some laundry I sent out two weeks ago. As to my clothes, I find myself quite well supplied with everything. But how a fellow does go through socks over here. I do not like my idea on the question of garments very well, - as the union suit over the garments binds me considerably. But hot weather will soon be here, and off will come the union suit. I certainly had a good "hunch" when I had my bath robe fixed up. I take off my coat and shoes, and don my bath robe, and a pair of cheap house slippers I have bought. In this way I not only cater to my tired body, but also save my clothes a great deal. As to socks again: - Inasmuch as we have no good old Saint here to do our darning, it appears we will have to do our own. Some of the fellows don't do any at all, preferring to get all they can out of a pair before discarding them for good. But I will have to get busy with the needle. Every single pair I brought with me needs darning badly.

As to other things of interest. I notice with pleasure that all are doing well at school; tell "Ted" to keep plugging at her Latin as it will mean so much to her in her own language and in any other she happens to pursue - but at all events not to worry about it. I hope the sick ones including Clare's and John's two are better; but I am sorry to hear that Father still has lots of trouble with his own health. As to mine, I am feeling fine again, having received much relief from some medicine recommended by Monsieur Diebolt. Then of course I get a great deal of exercise - systematized at night by

Swinging a forty pound dumb-bell, etc. I tell you this getting up at six o'clock is great; even now the days seem only half long enough. I am beginning to prepare a little piece of French composition each day, in addition to my regular lesson, for correction by my friend, Hebert. My how my progress in the Gospel and the language encourages me on to greater activity.

The other day I received a nice letter from Jean, written from Los Angeles. She certainly has had a beautiful vacation. But it's really too bad, Mother, that you didn't go with her.

As to some little courtesies Frank or Rex might extend to the girl who is treating me wonderfully well though not worrying me a bit. I came over here reconciled to the possibility (or better probably-probability) of being deserted, notwithstanding Florence's protestations that she was determined to wait for me. I realize she is a sensible, lovable, and practical girl; but at the same time I have made it perfectly clear to her that she mustn't deny herself any pleasures or company because of me. I am old enough to realize what a girl likes, and also how fickle most of the young ones are. There is absolutely nothing binding between us, yet if things continue as they now are there might be some day. She certainly gave me a "peach" of a wallet for my birthday. I would like very much to have Frank try to do something for her, - such as the Orpheum, a dance or an occasional ride in his 1913 Velie. But if she gets the impression that we are trying to hold her line, - which I feel sure she will not because of the respect she has always displayed for you and all - we will do better by doing nothing.

At any rate we might try once. I want to thank you sincerely for your consideration in the matter.

I am enclosing herewith a picture we succeeded in getting here in the room. I look like "Toothless Pete", but they cannot rub off that smile of content. Bro. Hunter, alone, "got away" with a good expression.

To-night Bro. Spoolf and I intend blowing ourselves to the extent of 70 centimes (14¢) to see the Grand Opera "Faust" from the fourth circle. Last week I saw, or rather heard the wonderful rendition of "Mignon". It certainly was a treat. Of course one can find here any sort of amusement, but I believe the elevating spirit of Grand Opera will be most conducive to, and harmonious with my work here. We will have to get in line about seven o'clock in order to get seats.

Well, mother, I have rambled a great deal, but hope I have given you a fairly clear idea of my condition, - especially, that I am perfectly content and happy, - and am trying with all my might to show proper appreciation of the privilege and honor I enjoy. I have been extremely fortunate in receiving mail the past ten days - having had a letter from you, one from Jean, two from Florence, and the "Chronicle". My what a treat. I hope I can have a fair proportion of this continuously.

With love to all,
Your affectionate son,
Bert.

Lyon, France, April 6, '13

Dearest "Dad":

It is now 9⁴⁵ P.M. Sunday night, but I will endeavor to drop you a few lines "avant de me coucher." Bro. Allen and I have just returned from a meeting of one of the local Evangelist Churches. The speaker (Pastor) took for his theme, the general subject of love, as set forth by Christ in his answer to the lawyer in Saint Matthew 22:36, and also the fifth chapter of the same Gospel, verses 43-48;— and therefore succeeded, as do his fellow preachers throughout the world, in dodging any profound Gospel study. I am now far enough advanced in the language to understand all that he said, — and really enjoyed his sermon from the viewpoint of an appealing public address.

Friday morning, after a wait (or rather lapse) of eleven days, I was fortunate enough to receive not only your nice long letter with the details you had troubled yourself with for my sake, and my monthly allowance;— but also a nice letter from Clare and one from Jean.

Well, father, in answer to your suggestions: I had already presented myself and letter of introduction to the Consul, and had enjoyed a nice visit, with an invitation to drop in at my pleasure. I will try to take advantage of the earliest opportunity to look up the ex-consul, whom you spoke of. Regarding the Opera, etc., you have by this time heard more. Last week, I "blew myself" to a franc-twenty (25¢) seat to hear an excellent rendition of the Grand Opera "Guillaume Tell" ("William Tell"). Bro. Allen doesn't care for Opera, so I am obliged to go alone

Regarding the "Théâtre des Celestins", I will say, as before, that the "stuff" presented is very light, and sometimes trashy and crude; - hence I have been but once - as I found that once did not cater in the least to the desired missionary spirit. - I had already been to the University here, but had not succeeded in striking a lecture; - however I am very anxious to attend as many as time and conditions will justifiably permit.

As to my expenses here, I know you will trust me to judge for the best. Regarding local conditions, will say that Bro. Lang cannot exactly judge present by past; first, because while he was here he had his wife with him to do his cooking; and secondly, at that time the Elders were eating at the home of a good friend, who has since sent her girls to Paris, and therefore "cut out" her pension. I have "cut out" the pension. I frequented for two weeks because I thought it too expensive, and have returned to the restaurant for one meal a day; - cooking the other in the room with Bro. Allen. I am feeling fine now, - and am weighing about eight pounds more than when I left home, - in fact, much to my surprise, I found I weighed about a pound more than Bro. Allen.

To-day Bro. Allen and I were invited out to the home of the French professor with whom we exchange lessons, - but owing to an error on his part as to the time of departure of the train, we failed to make connections. He lives about forty miles out; - between here and Grenoble.

For two weeks I will be without my exchange of French lessons, as my friend Raymond Diebolt

Left for Paris today for a two weeks business trip. However, I promised him that I would prepare my daily exercise, in addition to writing him two or three letters in French.

Well, dear old "Dad", I certainly do feel enthusiastic. After a month in this city I have succeeded in getting four friends out to our Sunday meeting. We are making weekly visits at their homes, and hope to bring them into the faith. But, as you realize, our progress is slow, - especially if you consider that we must teach these people the very rudiments of the Bible - just as we would present the subject to a child. This morning, in our "réunion", I administered to the Sacrament, preached for twenty minutes, and offered the benediction.

On the eleventh of next month our quarterly conference of the Lausanne Conference "holds forth" at Lausanne, Suisse - and I trust that my cry for a little extra cash will therefore be understood. At that time Bro. Allen will undoubtedly be moved to another branch, - as he will have been here about eight months, - and I will in turn get another companion, - probably an older man from another branch.

Well, "Dad" it is now eleven o'clock, and as you know, six o'clock comes pretty fast. Please thank Blare and Jean for their letters, - and ask Blare to please remember me to Mr. Lingey. Also I wish to be remembered to Miss B. who is willing to stay a few minutes over time that I might receive the "bonnes nouvelles", to Hawley, Sister Rev. Katie, and all enquiring friends. Also please thank Rex for the two copies of the "Red & Black" which I also received last week.

Please excuse this unskilful attempt, and
interpret it only as an expression of gratitude
for the privilege I enjoy here, - and of love and
felicitation to all at home whom I hold so
dear.

Your affectionate son,

Bert.

P.S. I am enclosing a picture of "Bennie"
Howells and me taken just outside our room
at Sansanne. Do I look well and happy. Well I
guess!

Lyon, France, April 20, 1913.

Dearest "Dad":

After a lapse of two weeks, - I again receive mail from home in a "bunch." I have before me a long letter from Gran and "Ted" received Friday, - and another from dearest mother which I received this morning.

Well, father, I am indeed sorry to have to inform you that just at present you have a pretty sick son on this side of the ocean. I have had some very bad attacks of asthma the last week, - and am to-day laid up in the room with an iodine plaster on my lungs. Last night I dosed up heavy, - put on this plaster, and went to bed at 7³⁰. I lay awake tossing about and fighting for breath until two o'clock, - when I found I could stand it no longer so got up and dressed. At four-fifteen I crawled back in bed and managed to get two hours sleep between that time and time for our meeting. I got a letter from Pres Grossard Thursday, telling me that I hadn't better take any more chances here, - and that he thought the best place for me would be La-Chaux-de-Fonds, Suisse, - up among the mountains. So if I can get into fit condition for the trip by Wednesday morning next, I will be off. My trouble has been very annoying. Some times I have felt fine, - but probably within a half-hour's time I would be feeling miserable. The chief difficulty seems to be the great humidity here, due to the two rivers, - and the low altitude. But I am watching my health very carefully, and expect to be all right again after getting located once more in Suisse. I am certainly very disappointed in having to leave, - after having found two regular friends here. This is very encouraging when you realize that for eight months there have been but two

friends out. Then I had such a good exchange of lessons, - and everything has been going fine, except my health, - but I am too young to reflect that to the least extent. Furthermore, Bro. Grossard's attitude is such as to insure me that I will not.

I am indeed sorry to learn of the seemingly untimely death of Sister Rydalsch. It certainly must have been a blow to her large family.

Last Sunday Bro. Allen and I hurried from our morning meeting to the station to catch a twelve o'clock train for Bourgoin, - about thirty-two miles south east of Lyon, - to accept the invitation of Monsieur Louis Berranger, - the professor with whom we have been exchanging. We spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening, - except for the fact that for some reason or other Bro. Allen informed the crowd that I could sing, - and notwithstanding my protestations to the contrary, - they insisted that I do the entertaining. Well I did my best with the few chords I know. M. Berranger's wife spoke a very little English, - in fact just one or two words, - as did also two young lady students who were there. But we talked in French all the time, except for an occasional five minutes of English. We stayed until the 9th train, which made it nearly midnight by the time we reached our room again. I am enclosing a few pictures taken there and elsewhere with a dandy little pocket kodak I bought with half of one of the 20th Travellers' Checks.

I am also glad to hear that you are changing offices to your advantage. From mother's explanation I take it you are moving into the part just south of Anderson Ins. Agency, or just

above N.E. 5th. I should think the new location
would be much cleaner and better in every res-
pect.

Well, father, I hope I am not causing you
a great deal of worry; - at least I assure you I
am watching out for the best.

With love to all at home, - and thanks to mother,
Gran, and "Ted" for their letters, I am,
Your affectionate son,
Pert.

My new address: -

85 Rue Temple Allemand,
La Chaux-de-Fonds, Suisse.

Sunday May 18, 1913.

Salt Lake City Utah.

Elder G. W. Williams

Your address should be written here
I know 'cause I've seen some regular regl. letters.

Dear Bro. Bert

After having read your last letter I decided 'twas about time you should hear from me, hence, this epistle.

I went to the track meet (State Inter-Col) yesterday and ^{saw} Utah nose out a victory with 47 points while A.C.U. + BYU piled up 39 each. "Olympic Alma" copped five firsts for Provo otherwise she would have been left sadly out. To the ~~Ex~~ Haus have been added a few more brothers viz: Marquette, Banning & Wardrop who rode the goat last week.

Pretty hard stuff for me to write a letter 'cause I haven't had the practice with the girls others have had and this stunt of handing out news doesn't follow along my general line of "Bull".

"Gosh all heckle" I can't think of anything

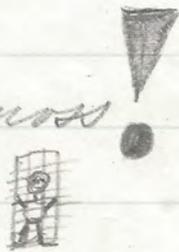
to say but I might just as well write what I'm saying to myself as sit here and say all to myself and write nil.

about "steen" times a week I have fellows enquiring about you, how you are getting along, and the like, and I try to give them some idea of your capers and whereabouts. "Doc" Burns stopped me on the street the other day to learn all I knew about you. He has taken an interest in you, guess has had some for a long time, so I think he might appreciate a card or a short letter from you. He might prescribe for your ails, which I hope are not serious.

I have written for five minutes and been thinking for about fifteen so you see I have that stunt of thinking twice before acting slightly skinned.

I guess this much will have to do for a starter and I try to duplicate some other time, for

a stretch in time, gathers no moss!

Frank 

as a time to be a live bird!

but we are all inclined to think
that your job is altogether too
soft. I can say you are more like
a tourist than a mission ary
and ~~for~~ this was wearing the
other day that he could be in
Paris will be out for a few months.
Mother wants to go up to Clare's to give
J. A. some compass for his birthday
present, his birthday was yesterday, so
I will do so for to night. I shall
write often and hope you will do the
same.

With best wishes for your good health
and success and with love from all
your affectionate brothers,
R.

time to dig my way out again.

I have just returned from mail
ing your Utomian and Red and
Black Commensment Number and
hope that you ~~will~~ ^{have} received them
in good shape. I know you are
anxious to read and enjoy the
Utoman and I am indeed anxious

to have you see our Commensment
number. I might say that this issue
cost us \$.52 per copy and we sold
it for \$.25. I also might add that
I am busy collecting advertising

money to pay ourselves. Rose and
Paul have gone away to work
and Clifford Redine is working at
Saltain in the afternoon so that I
will have to do a big part of the
collecting.

I am indeed glad, brother that
school is over and feel quite proud
that I have graduated. Dad and mother
treated me real swell and presented
me with a new watch. Dad footed
the bill for the florero for the young
lady and also a nice bill for clothing.

Salt Lake City, Utah
June 26, 1913.

R

Dear brother Bert:

When I had finished
reading your last letter to
I felt very much ashamed
myself, because I was reminding
that you had been away
from home five and one half
months and had not heard
from me. However, I shall
endeavor to receive pardon
from you by writing often
from now on. I had intended
to write last night after
ing the folks and make ap
to the Utah Theater and see
to Margaret Watson's
ding. I'll see mother. I'll go
in her last letter. I got mixed
and need all my time during

I almost forgot to tell of the de-
liverful party that mother
and Jean prepared for the
Red and Black Staff. Sister
is a "stick" and fired up a fine time
for all. I really believe they all had
a good time and enjoyed it my-
self. I am sure have enjoyed this past
year's work in connection with
the Red and Black. Being closely
associated with the other fellows
and endeavoring to do my share
in boosting for the school, helped
me wonderfully and I believe that
the work did me somewhat good
each day and sturdy that I engaged
with during the year. It is nearly all
over now and next year I suppose
Starr Workshop will make me look
dick as editor.
We are all glad to hear that
you are feeling so much better

Sunday and on Monday we
foundered homeward again.
Sam trying to keep up the
two extra to the Standard
Boat, so that there will be
something to show you when
you return home. He care
him fine and believe me, brother
I delight in starting the machine
be done. I think of the many times
we took our arms crawling to
old "boat". Jean pilots the chiro
very well and has not as yet take
any tree climbing.

But I know you will be given
to hear that Professor me believe
Stewart have passed away just
by.

It will conclude this letter after supper
[End of Part 7]

Part II will be thrown on the way
immediately after the intermission
I feel better now.

Salt Lake City

June 24, 1913

My Dear Boy Bert.

I guess you think it a long time since Mother has written to you. I have felt so blue over your condition that I have not been able to make up my mind to write. Your recent letters are so full of good news that I feel we cannot be thankful enough to our Heavenly Father for putting in your hands that which gives you so much relief. Aunt Eliza

2
I had sent for some of Howard
medicine for you but I think
this must be the same thing
do take good care of your self
for I feel you can do a great
deal of good from all reports
you are very well liked
where ever you go you must
be wise in all of your actions
for you know you are supposed
to be an example to those with
whom you come in contact
it gives me a great deal of
pleasure to read your letters
tell ^{me} us of your good times

I hope the office will not spoil you for future work in the field, it affords you a splendid opportunity of seeing the visitors from home, which of course you enjoy, and makes it very pleasant for them also. Well Bert we are still at home not having moved up the canyon as yet - we hope to move next week but do not know just when we usual out of a girl Katie having left this morning - she wanted a rest she is going

California ~~we~~ have advertised
 but as yet ~~from~~ no one has
 accepted the place. we have
 been having some very stormy
 weather for about a week more
~~rain~~ ^{rain} than we have had at
 this time of the year for
 a great many years I suppose
 it is good for the dry farms
 if nothing else. Rex was ~~to~~
 have written you last night
 but he was ~~chauffeur~~ for Papa
 Uncle Alf and my self went to
 the Theatre and Jean went
 to Margaret Watsons Wedding

he got stuck in the mud
 and had quite a time getting
 out so that is why he did not
 write he is kept quite busy
 around home with odd jobs
 he is having a time with a
 boil just at present which
 makes him feel miserable
 Frank is not doing much
 of anything he is promised
 work next week on one
 of the seeing Salt-Lake Cars
 I hope he will get it - he
 could not get along at the
 office so Papa hired a girl

to do the work he should be doing. we have just had dinner we had roast lamb green peas new potatoes. I suppose that does not tempt your appetite after having some of your trench cooking Papa is in Ogden to day he is having a terriable time with his stomach. I do not know when he will get relief. Clare and babies are well the boys are growing so fast J. A. was two years

yesterday⁷ I suppose some one
has told you John has an
automobile they do enjoy it so
much the name is Buick
We think our Velie is a very
nice car so much better than
the old one you would never
know it to be the same make
well my dear Boy I do not
know what to write about
that will interest you I
suppose you hear from your
boy friends and they tell
you all the news Jean
will answer your letter
as soon as she gets time

Albra Sperry is coming the first-week in July so she will be kept-busy while she is here Edna and Allen are well hardly know what-to do with themselves now school is over Bert-the folks all seem to have heard from you except Aunt-May and Uncle John I thought probably you had forgotten them all the ward folks enquire after you all the time things are about-the same as when you left-home nearly six months ago with love from ^{mother}



*The presence of yourself and lady
is requested at the
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Just three times ten and five,
Sue and Tom,
May this happy "Thirty-five"
All your fondest hopes revive,
Sue and Tom;

Just three times ten and five,
Ma and Pa,
God gave you the courage to strive,
And your dreams sit here alive,
Ma and Pa;

Just three times ten and five,
Boys and Girls,
For the Boys who joined the "Drive",
Thank God they are both alive,
Boys and Girls;

May three times ten times five,
Sue and Tom,
Times ten times thirty-five,
Add to your joy of being alive,
Sue and Tom.

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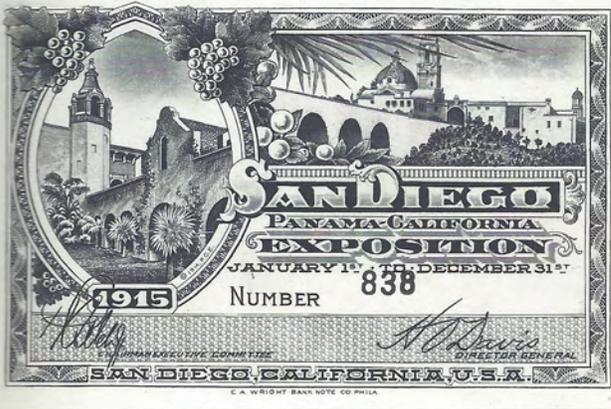
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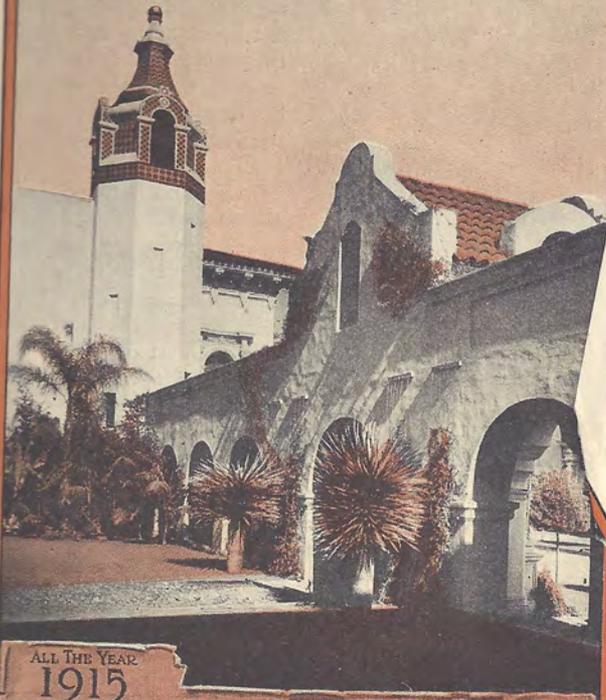


Utah State Building

Spanish architecture concentrated in ornamental features. In the midst of a plain wall appeared a portal of exquisite carving, or above it a tower of lace finials. Yet more revealing than the delicate masonry by man, is the gift of Nature to Southern California, the wondrous growth in tree and vine and flower which spreads its leafy beauty over all.



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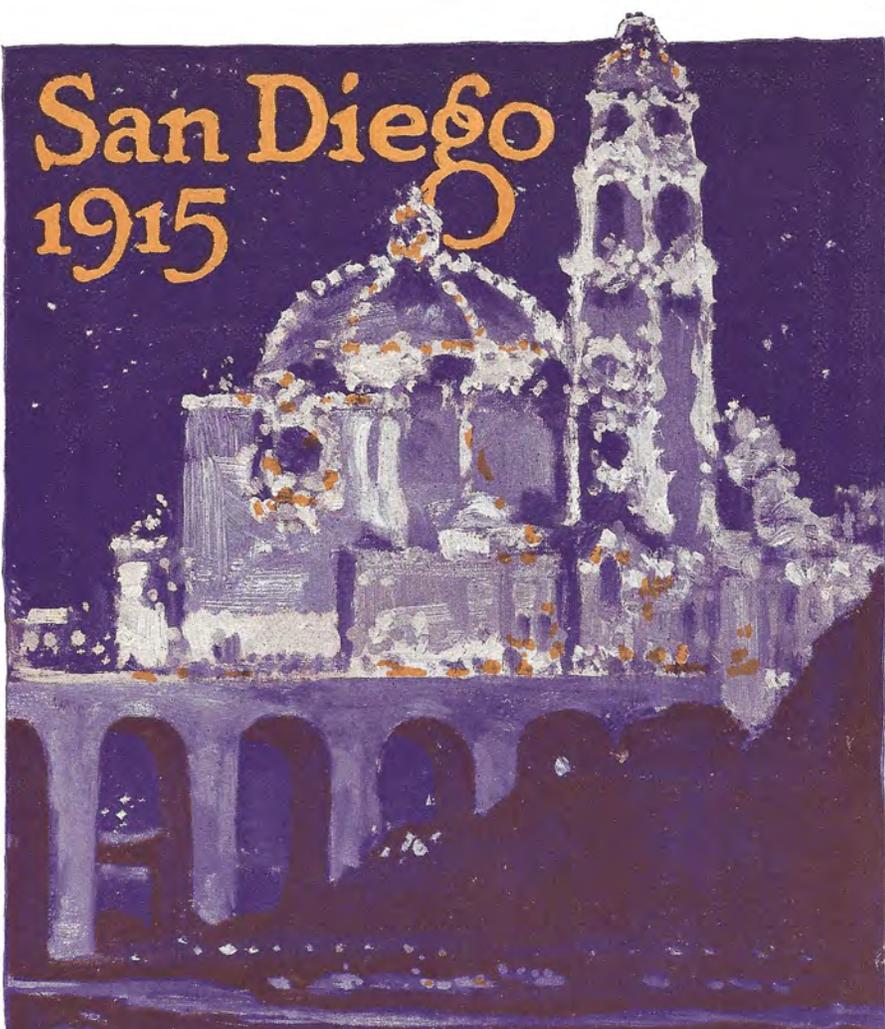
Florence Campbell Williams

Ancestry

FLORENCE CAMPBELL WILLIAMS

Florence Campbell Williams was born in Salt Lake City on January 13, 1894, a daughter of Robert Stewart and Rachel Ballif Campbell. She married Gilbert Winder Williams on January 22, 1914 in the Salt Lake Temple. Her parents' home in her early youth was located at 50 East North Temple. During her teen years, the family moved to 149 North Main Street. During her married life she and her husband and children resided on the avenues in Salt Lake City, first at 339 "L" Street and later at 489 "B" Street. She served many years on the LDS Primary Stake Board of the Ensign Stake and worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross during World War II. She was a very talented decorator and contributed generously of her artistic talent to her family, hundreds of friends and to the LDS Relief Society. She was a gracious hostess and marvelous cook (12 layer cakes and caramel fudge candy to name just two sweets) and loved to entertain family, friends and visitors in her lovely home. Her greatest virtue was her service to others. She spent a lifetime in the act of giving. At the time of her death on January 20, 1983, she was survived by one daughter, three sons, 15 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

San Diego
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The Business District of San Diego





Hopi Indian Pueblo

INTERNATIONAL PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

Balboa Park, a tract of 1,400 acres, borders the business center of San Diego, that wonder city of 85,000 inhabitants on San Diego Bay, near the southwest corner of U. S. A.

Here is being built an international exposition which will break all records as to period of operation. It will open January 1, 1915, and not close until year-end, December 31, 1915. The equable climate of San Diego makes possible an out-of-doors show for 365 consecutive days—for here January is indeed like June—and June is perfect.

You cross Puente del Gabrillo, which bridges a deep canyon soon to be transformed into a lake, and enter a walled city of the fifteenth century, its architecture reminding one of the Alhambra, the old Mexican cathedrals, and the still older edifices of the Moors—all blended into what may be termed a Spanish-Colonial style. Towers and minarets, white walls and red tiled roofs, rise through a gay but well ordered profusion of plants, shrubs, palms and flowers. Cool, leafy walks invite for a moment's rest in the busy whirl of sightseeing.

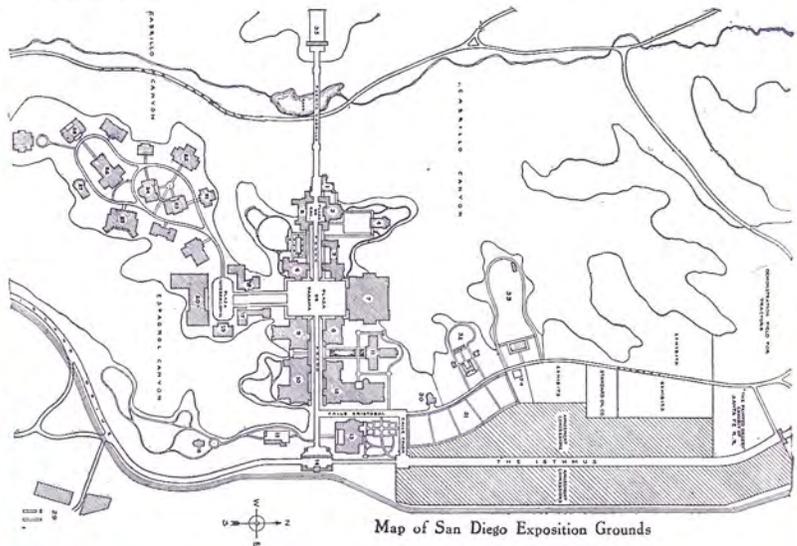
On passing through the entrance arches, the California State Building commands attention with its massive cathedral-like architecture. Opposite is a Roman building which is destined to house exhibits of ethnology and archaeology. Eight other buildings, each an exact replica of some historic edifice of Spain or Spanish America, are to be found on the tree-lined Prado.

At the eastern gate stands an heroic statue of Balboa, first of the early pathfinders to gaze on the blue Pacific. Reminders such as this of the Spanish explorers and conquistadores are all about. To put it briefly, the Exposition, although international in scope, epitomizes the history of southwestern America.

Carrying out this idea, the Santa Fe exhibit will consist of an Indian pueblo, where may be found representatives of the various tribes inhabiting New Mexico and Arizona. The visitor will have an opportunity to see just how the southwestern aborigines live and practice their handiwork—the making of pottery, silver ornaments, blankets, etc.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

Another exposition will be held at San Francisco in 1915, opening February 20 and closing December 4. This will be on a huge scale, its cost being upwards of \$50,000,000. Travelers should take in both the great California "shows," bearing in mind the fact that the Santa Fe is the only line connecting the Exposition cities.





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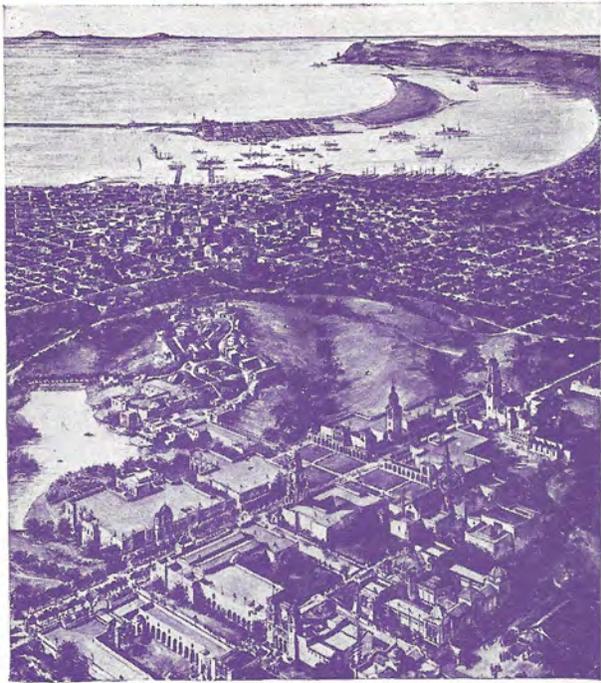
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Exposition Buildings from Puente del Cabrillo (when complet



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Birds-eye view of Exposition, also City and Bay



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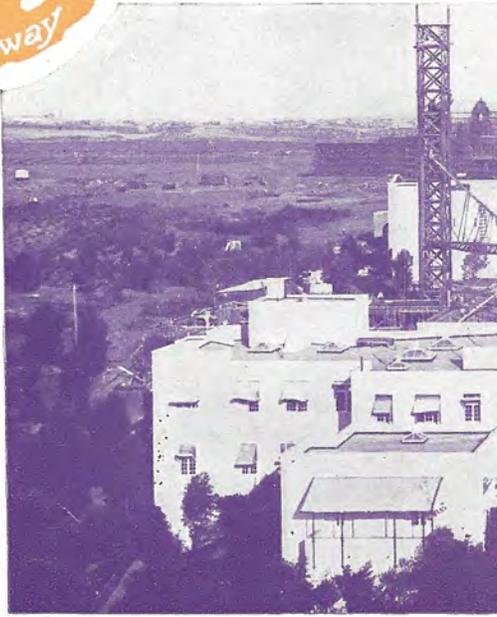
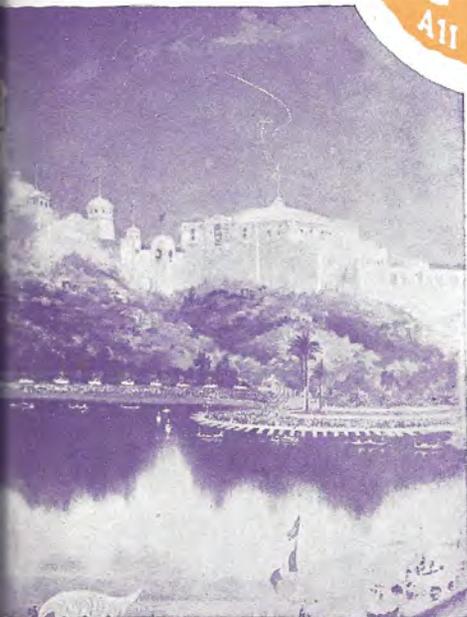
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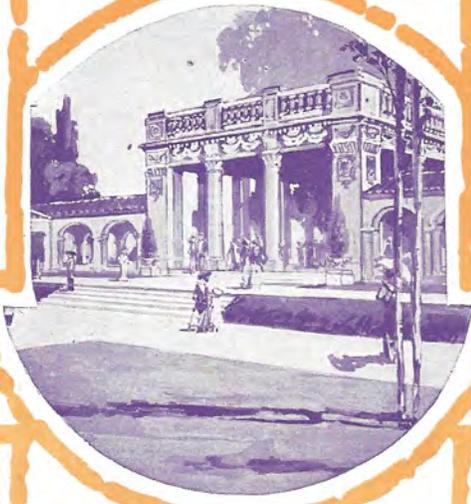
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UTAH SOCIETY



In Memoriam

RALPH WILLIAMS HARDY

MAY 6, 1916 — AUGUST 5, 1957

Ralph W. Hardy, former Salt Lake Radio executive and vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System and member of the Utah Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and past president, died August 5, 1957 from a heart attack after water skiing at Pine View Reservoir, Ogden, Utah.

Funeral services were conducted at noon Friday, August 9, 1957 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Compatriot Hardy was born May 6, 1916 in Salt Lake City, Utah, a son of John Kay and Clare Williams Hardy.

He was educated in the Salt Lake City schools, and attended the University of Utah.

Mr. Hardy began his career more than twenty years ago at radio station KSL and advanced to assistant general manager. Mr. Hardy left Utah about ten years ago to become an executive of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters in Washington, D.C.

He later became vice-president in charge of government relations for N.A.R.T.B., and three years ago he became vice-president of C.B.S.

Compatriot Hardy was a member of the delegation to the Eighth World Conference of U.N.-E.S.C.O. in Uruguay in 1954, and of the delegation to the Ninth World Conference of U.N.E.S.C.O. in New Dehli, India in 1956.

He was also a member of the Board of Governors Association of Better Business Bureaus from 1951 to 1954.

Space does not permit to mention many more of his prominent positions in business and civic circles.

Compatriot Hardy was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served as a missionary to Great Britain from 1935 to 1937; and he later became the youngest bishop in the Church at age 26, when he served in the East Ensign Ward in that position from 1942 to 1948.

Mr. Hardy married Maren Eccles and was the father of five children.

Survivors include his widow and five sons and daughters: Ralph Williams Hardy, Jr., age 16; Clare, age 14; Alison, age 11; Maren, age 9; and David Eccles, age 4; all of Washington, D.C.

Compatriot Hardy became a member of the Utah Society of Sons of the American Revolution as a descendant of Abner Hardy, Minute Man— Mass.

He also served as president of the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution during the year 1949.

MARK H. BRIMHALL
Historian



JOHN K. HARDY.

John K. Hardy Dies At Salt Lake Home

**Business, Mining, Civic
Circles Lose Active
Member.**

John K. Hardy, prominent in Salt Lake business and mining circles for more than a quarter of a century, died early Thursday at his home, 338 L street, after an illness of several months.

Heart trouble and complications affecting the liver were the immediate cause of death.

Surviving are his widow, Clare, five children, Mobern, Marian, Ralph, John and Alice Hardy; also two brothers, Rufus K., manager of the Western States Life Insurance company, and Karl D. Hardy, all of Salt Lake.

He was born in Salt Lake City, Aug. 22, 1880, the son of pioneer parents, and has literally grown up with the state of Utah.

His parents, Rufus H. and Annie Kay Hardy were natives of Utah, the former the son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hardy and the latter the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kay, all pioneers of 1848.

He has been keenly interested in the development of the state and has assisted many noteworthy enterprises past the stage of infancy.

He began his career of activities at the age of 17 when he became deputy United States marshal under Glenn Miller, Jan. 1, 1909 he was appointed secretary to Governor William Spry and served well in that capacity for eight years.

Since that time he has been active in many business interests and has served on numerous commissions. He was secretary of the State Capitol Commission and presided at the laying of the corner stone. He was a member of the Mormon Battalion monument commission, served on the United States Exemption board and was secretary of the Food Administration board during the World war.

At the time of his death, Mr. Hardy was vice president of the Bankers' Trust company; director, National Copper bank; director of the First National bank of Park City; director, Pacific Coast Joint Land bank; director of the Silver King Coalition Mines company and president of the board of trustees of the State Industrial school.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m., in the Twenty-first ward chapel, First avenue and K street, Bishop H. G. Reynolds, officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery.

Thursday

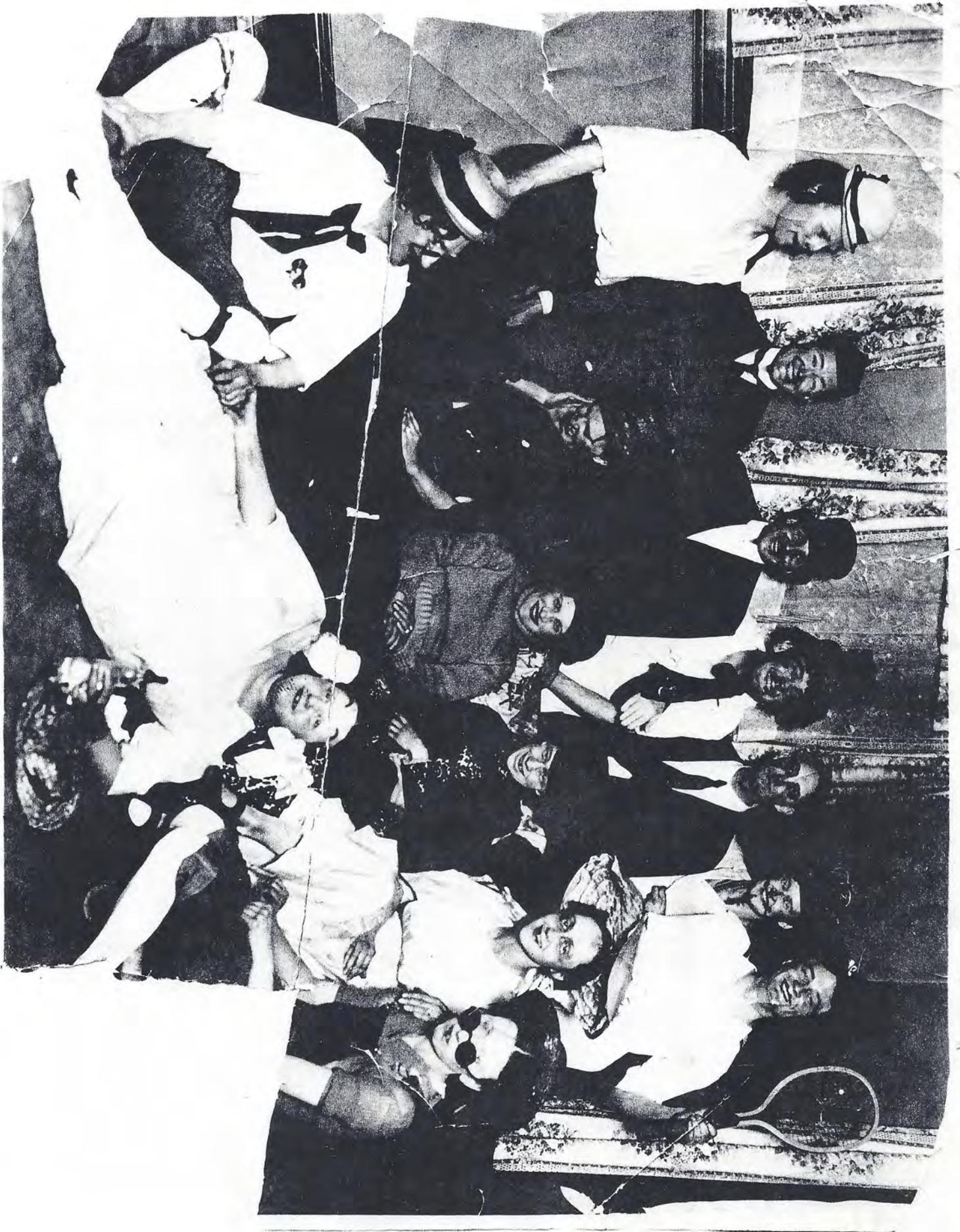
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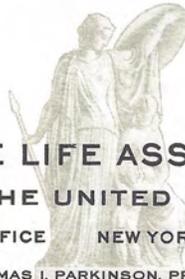
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Dear Mrs. Felt:

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Sincerely yours,

F. W. Schaeilling
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Florence Campbell Williams





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Winder
Williams
- born 1892 -





Florence Campbell Williams
born 1894
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born 1926



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at the wedding reception of their daughter

Florence

and

Mr. Gilbert Winder Williams
on Tuesday December twenty-second
nineteen hundred fourteen

149 North Main Street

Salt Lake City



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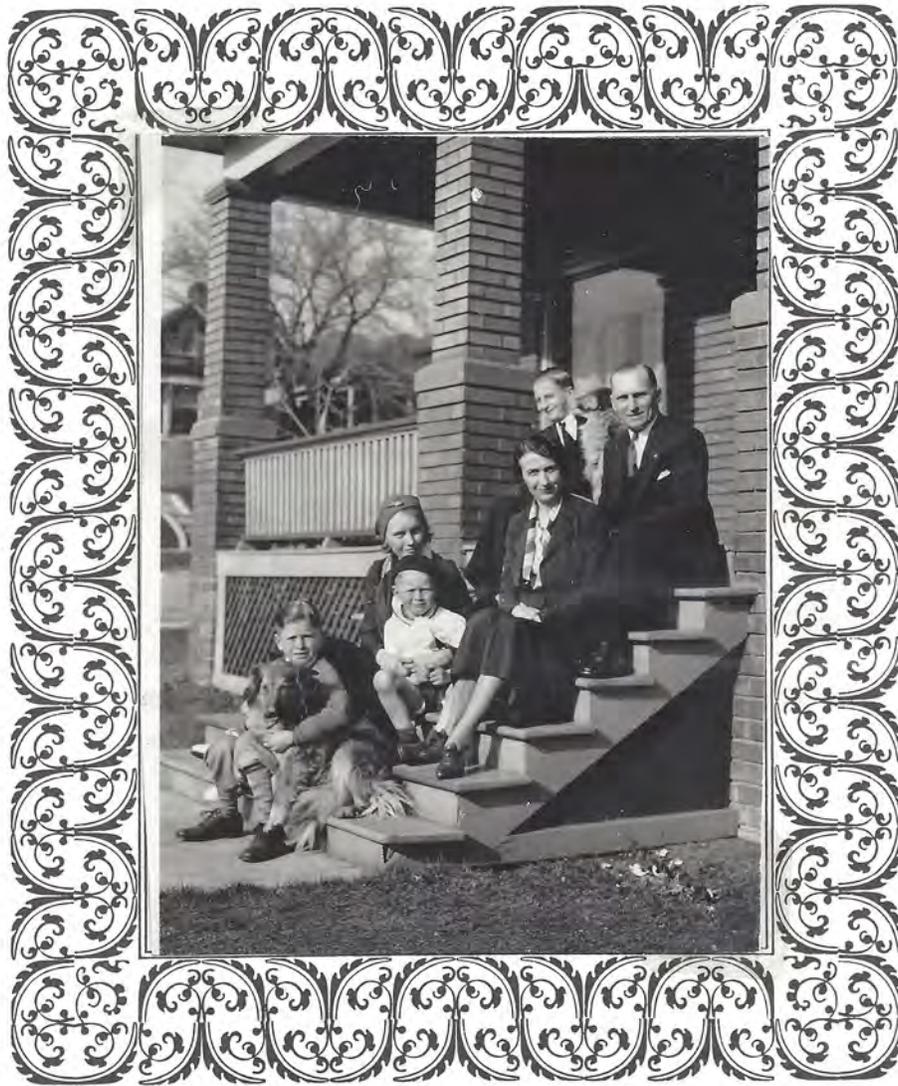


A stunning trio at the L. A. Utah Women's club party were, at left, Mrs. Clayton V. Smith, her niece, Mrs. Frank Haymond Jr., and Mrs. Ethel Lee Merrill who had come in from her home at Beverly Hills.



Florence Campbell Williams born 1894
Gilbert Winder Williams born 1892





top- Richard C. Williams , Flip ,
Gilbert Winder Williams
middle- Adele Williams , Clayton R.
Williams , Florence Campbell Williams
bottom- Douglas C. Williams , Flop









front Miriam Hardy, Richard C. Williams
2nd row Jean Williams Richardson, Florence Campbell Williams, Claire Williams Hardy,
3rd row Henry G. Richardson, Frank W. Williams, John K. Hardy, Thomas Allen Williams,
Susan Winder Williams, Gilbert Winder Williams
4th row Edna Felt, Ted Felt



Gilbert Winder Williams
Rex Winder Williams
Frank Winder Williams

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2nd row Rex W. Williams, Edna Williams felt, Helen Spencer Williams,
3rd row Smoot,
, Marion felt,

front -
Lewins. felt
+ Gilbert Williams



front Gilbert Winder
Williams, Helen
Spencer Williams

2nd Row Edna Williams Felt, Ruth Felt,
3rd Row Rex W. Williams,
, Marion Felt, Florence Campbell Williams
,
Snoot, Edwin S. Felt









Robert S. Campbell Funeral Tuesday

**Church Worker, Former
Logan Mayor, Business
Man Succumbs.**

Funeral services for Robert Stewart Campbell, 76, former mayor of Logan, at one time general manager of the old Utah Light & Power company and in recent years a member of the staff of the Church historian's office, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Seventeenth ward chapel, Bishop Nicholas G. Smith presiding. Mr. Campbell died Saturday at his home of chronic nephritis after an illness of six weeks.

Speakers will be Prest. Charles W. Nibley, Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve and Elder J. Golden Kimball of the First Seven Presidents of Seventies. Pall bearers will be Elliott C. Taylor, Frank C. Taylor, J. H. Clive, William C. Clive, Jr., George Albert Campbell and Stewart Campbell.

Born in Salt Lake.

Born in Salt Lake Nov. 6, 1854, the son of Robert L. and Mary Stewart Campbell, he was educated in local schools and the University of Deseret, majoring in engineering subjects. At the age of 19 he went to Logan where he worked for the Utah Northern railroad as surveyor and telegraph operator, and where he married Rachel Ballif in 1876. He served two terms as mayor of Logan and organized the Campbell & Morrell merchandising firm there from which he resigned in 1888 to fulfill a mission to Great Britain. Upon his return he was called to the presiding bishop's office to systematize the records and accounts. During the ownership of the Utah Power and Light company by the Church Mr. Campbell was manager, and in 1906 he was instrumental in negotiating the sale of the company to the E. H. Harriman railroad interests.

Active Social-

Mr. Campbell took an active part in the social life of the community, being one of the founders and charter members of the Commercial club, now the Chamber of Commerce, and an early member of the Alta club.

He was secretary of the state senate in 1906, and was called on a second mission by the Church in 1915, this time to the southern states. Following his return from this mission he became associated with the historian's office.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Serge B. Campbell, Salt Lake and Donald S. Campbell, Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Clayton V. Smith, Fresno, Cal., and Mrs. Gilbert W. Williams, Salt Lake; 14 grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph S. Campbell, Ogden; George A. Campbell, Salt Lake; Mrs. J. H. Clive, Mrs. William C. Clive and the Misses Annie, Agnes and Joan Campbell, all of Salt Lake.

Friends may call at the family home, 149 north Main street from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

WIDELY KNOWN UTAHN EXPIRES

**Former Mayor of Logan
Dies at Salt Lake
Residence**

Robert Stewart Campbell, 76, former mayor of Logan and at one time manager of the old Utah Light and



Power company, died Saturday at his home, 149 North Main street, after a six weeks' illness incident to his age.

Mr. Campbell was born in Salt Lake, November 6, 1854, the son of Robert L. and Mary Stewart Campbell. He attended the University of Deseret where he studied engineering, and at the age of 19 went to Logan, where he worked for the Utah Northern railway

as telegraph operator and surveyor. In 1876 he married Miss Rachel Ballif of Logan.

Mr. Campbell was elected mayor of Logan for two terms, and organized the Campbell & Morrell company, general merchandising concern. In 1888 he was called on a mission to Great Britain for the L. D. S. church. Returning from abroad he was called to the office of the presiding bishop in Salt Lake to systematize the records and accounts.

He was later made manager of the Utah Light and Power company, at that time owned by the L. D. S. church, and in 1906 negotiated the sale of the company to the E. H. Harriman railroad interests.

Mr. Campbell was instrumental in the organization of the Salt Lake Commercial club, now the chamber of commerce, and was at one time a member of the Alta club. In 1906 he was secretary of the state senate. In 1915 he filled a mission for the church in the southern states. Upon his return he joined the staff of the L. D. S. historian's office, with which he was identified up to the time of his recent illness.

Mr. Campbell is survived by his widow; two sons, Serge B. Campbell, Salt Lake, and Donald S. Campbell, Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Clayton V. Smith, Fresno, Cal., and Mrs. Gilbert W. Williams, Salt Lake; 14 grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph S. Campbell, Ogden; George A. Campbell, Salt Lake; Mrs. J. H. Clive, Mrs. William C. Clive and the Misses Annie, Agnes and Joan Campbell, all of Salt Lake.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Seventeenth ward chapel. The body may be viewed Tuesday at the home from 11 a. m. until noon.

