

The History of
William Isaac Southwick
and
Mary Louise Campbell
Southwick

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

Autobiography by William I., (in Italics) and *autobiography of Mary Louise* (underlined Italics) with additional memories of (1) Verlon Southwick, (2) Raymond and Ruby D. Southwick, (3) Ralph and Phyllis D. Southwick, (4) Eunice S. Southwick
Combined by Alona S. Perkes 1999

1882 "I, William Isaac Southwick, was born in Ogden, Utah, Weber County on July 2, 1882. I was the fourth child of Joseph Southwick and Louisa Myrier Shupe. My mother was a daughter of Andrew Jackson Shupe and my father was a son of Joseph Southwick, Jr. I was one of eight children born to my parents. They were Joseph Edwards; James Oatha; Louisa; William Isaac; Royal Michael; Etta Annis; who died as a child; Orba May and Samuel Kinsley. We were all reared to manhood and womanhood in Liberty, Utah, in Ogden Valley."

1884 "My father (Joseph Southwick) owned and operated a sawmill in North Fork canyon in Liberty, Utah. When I was 2 years old he homesteaded a quarter section, sec. 6th. In Salt Lake Meridian. He purchased other land to add to the farm until he had 1,160 acres. As a boy I worked in the timber, cutting logs and getting them out of the mountains in North Fork along with my father and brothers. We lived four miles from school and church. I only went to school in the winter months after I was 12 years of age."

1885 Dec. 9th, (3) Mary Louise Campbell was the first of 14 children born to Warren Campbell and Mary Eliza White Campbell. Sealed to her parents on 23 June 1886. She wrote: "I was born in North Ogden. My father's parents names are Solomon Campbell and Lovina Campbell, they were borne in Kirkland. After they were converted to the Mormon church in Penn, and they came to Utah in the year 1840 with the Pioneers and years after they apostatized from the Mormon church and joined the Josephite church. My father is still belonging to the Mormon church, not any of his children apostatized from the Mormon church.

My mother's parents names are John White and (Mary) Eliza Brown, they were borne in England. They joined the church in England and they came to Utah before they were married. My grandfather (White) came in the year 1860 (actual 1854 Nov. 27th), and my grandmother (Brown) came 8 years later in the year 1863. Grandfather White was called to go back to help the pioneers to Utah and they became acquainted on the way to Utah and they were married 3 months after they arrived. (Nov. 18, 1863). My Grandfather White died (Feb. 2, 1869) when my mother was 3 years old and my grandmother married (2nd living wife of her brother-in-law) a man by the name of Thomas Brown. His mother came across the plains in the handcart company, she froze all the hair off her head. (4) Louise was very fond of her Grandmother Brown who lived in a small brick cottage in North Ogden.

1889 My father and mother moved to Liberty when I was 4 years old. Liberty, Utah has always been my home." (4) Louise attended school there. (3) As she grew up a lot of the responsibility rested on her to help bring up her brothers and sisters, twelve of them living. Her father was very strict with his children.

1891 "I (William) was baptized 6 Aug. 1891 at Liberty, Utah by James M. Ferrott, and confirmed by John Carver."

1894 Oct. 4th, "I (Louise) was baptized (in the creek in Liberty) when I was 8 years old by James M. Herrin and confirmed Oct. 9th, by J. (Joshua) B. Judkins."

1896 "When I was fourteen years of age I went to work for John Shaw. I pitched all his hay and grain off by hand. I was counted very strong at my age. I never was outrun or out done at my work or play. I never had a quarrel with any boy or man. Was always full of fun except one time in North Ogden at a dance when I was 14. Another kid that had a record as a bully picked a fight and asked me to come outside or he would lick me on less ground that I could stand on. I told him if he could it wouldn't take

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long. As soon as I got outside he made a quick run at me and hit me twice before I could get my coat off. The next thing he knew he was on the ground yelling "enough". That was the only quarrel or words I have ever had until after I was married and had to defend myself against injustice, in two other instances. I was praised for my work wherever I worked."

1897" When I was 15 in school five of us boys decided to go for a sleigh ride on Washington's birthday. Everyone except me had asked a girl to go with them. There was only one left that I could ask. She sat just across the aisle from me. I wrote a note on my slate and asked if she would go sleigh riding with me and held it up. She read it and quickly nodded yes. That was my first attempt to ask a girl for a date. It seemed we were meant for one another. This girl was Mary Louise Campbell. I never had a date with another girl. I always walked home with her when she was to a dance or Mutual when her father (Warren Campbell) or mother (Eliza White Campbell) were not with her."

1898-1902 "I (Louise) was treasurer in the Primary when I was 13 years old."

"When she (Louise) was 16, I (William) started going after her and we went steady until she was 18."

William had dark brown/black haired, hazel eyes and 5 feet 10 inches tall. Mary Louise was a tiny woman with dark hair, gray/brown eyes which changed color with what she wore and was just 5 feet 1 inch tall.



Mary Louise Campbell

1900-1906 Called as a Sunday School teacher in the Liberty, Ogden, Stake.

1902 My grandfather Campbell died Mar. 5, 1902 at Lake Point Utah, and my grandmother Campbell died Aug. 26th, 1902 at North Ogden, Utah.

1902-1905 Called as secretary in YLMA.

1903 "Ordained an Elder by Joshua B. Judkins, A Bishop of Liberty Ward in 1903."

1904 Jan. 20th, "I (Louise) was married when I was 18 years old in the year 1904."

"We got married the 20th of January 1904. There was no necking or petting nor anything we did in our 6 years of courtship that we would have been ashamed or embarrassed to be under the eyes of our parents. She had made up her mind that when she got married she would be able to say she was morally clean and I had made up my mind I would never put that shame on any girl to carry with her all her life. When we went to the temple to be married we went the day before. We had

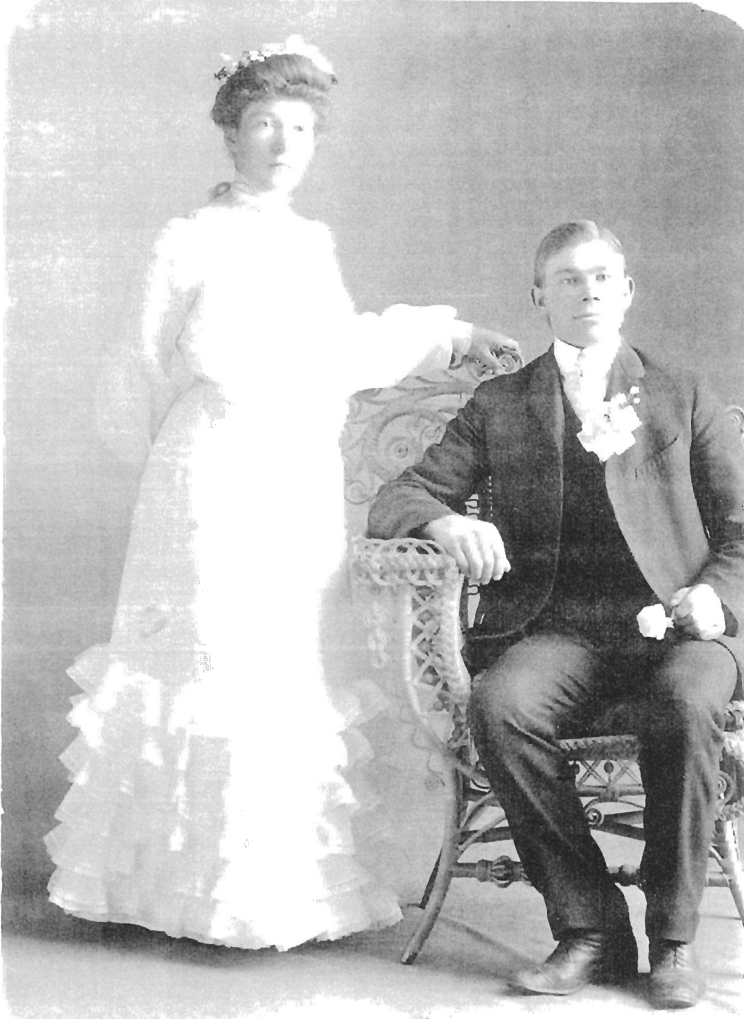
to stay in a hotel that night, we were alone and had never been to Salt Lake. We stopped to the first place we saw after we left the depot. It was late when we got there, we got two rooms and she wanted them with a door between. When we decided to go to bed I teased her and asked her if I could take off her stockings. She quickly told me she was going to the temple free from any interference. I went to bed in my room, when she got undressed I had turned my light out and she thought I was in bed. She wanted the door open between as she was afraid of being in a strange place alone. I was not in bed but was sitting on the bed with the light switch in my hand. When she turned out her light and opened the door I switched the light on. She had on her nightgown and was very embarrassed and jumped into bed. That was the closest we ever got to being immoral. We got in the temple at 7 a.m. and didn't get out until 3 p.m. As we walked down the stairs after we were married I turned to her and said "Well Mrs. Southwick, how do you feel?" She hardly knew who I meant and looked a little shocked."

"I (Louise) was secretary to the Young Ladies Association." (Young Women's Ladies Association -

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YLMIA.(3) when first married. The first meeting she attended and read the minutes, she got confused and said "By me" instead of Louise Southwick.

"We had no money and started out life's journey as husband and wife. A man was called on a mission and we rented the Jim Ward farm in Liberty, the first year of our marriage. He had cows to milk, and the house had only one room in it. My father took us to town and we bought a cupboard, stove, table and chairs and a bed and a few other things for \$84.00. Our little one room home was as neat and clean and sweet as a place to us and we were very happy and contented. When Louise wasn't busy in the house she was out with me in the field, riding on my lap while I mowed the hay. I never came home late at night and found the chores not done and when we were first married there were as many as 11 cows to milk.



Mary Louise Campbell and William Isaac Southwick - Jan. 1904

1904-1910 From handwritten notebook of William I.

Aug. Tues. 23, 1904 Thrashed. Elmer (brother) and I (William). Paid out \$401.80, Had for own use \$57.00

Thrashing account, Joe (Brother) Southwick Drawed \$352.40.

Thrashing account Joe (Brother) Southwick Drawed \$402.22

Nov. 8, 1904 Penrod Store: lumber 150 \$1.95, cash \$15.00, cash \$4.00 waste lumber and slabs 2; cash \$27.55 Nov. 23, Penrod store: lumber 56 \$.70, Labor 20 \$1.00, slabs 20 \$1.00

Thrashing account of Will Southwick: Drawed \$112.70

Paid out \$261.25, Had for own use \$99.80 Paid out \$78.00

Had for own use \$110.42

"The next year her father bought a home in North Ogden, Utah and we moved there (his home in Liberty). We rented his farm and we were there 2 years".

1905-1906 "After I (Louise) was married I was president of the Religion Class."

1905 March 24th, "Our first baby girl (Veda) was born while we were there, she only lived 12 hours." (4) Louise grieved

much over the death of this little girl. She would many times spread the layette she had prepared out on the bed and match the dresses and slips and imagine how the little girl would have looked in them.

June 1905 Wm C. Penrod lumber 147 ft \$2.05,

"Our next move was to another small place belonging to Walter Whitely, in Liberty. We were there a year when our oldest son, Earl William was born."

1906 Feb. 8th, Earl William Southwick was born at Liberty. (4) William's father blessed Earl and would

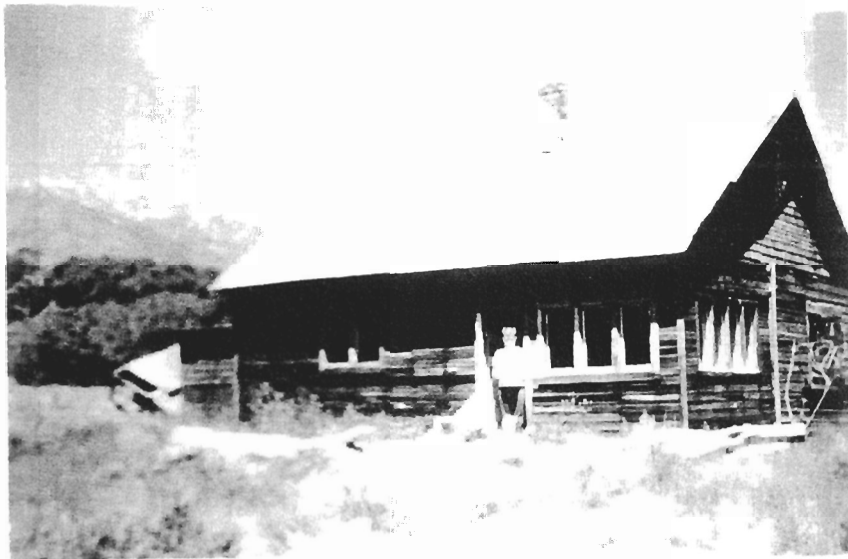
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not tell Louise what the name was going to be until she heard it at the blessing. She worried for fear she wouldn't like the name, but was very pleased when she heard it.

"I bought a one quarter interest in a threshing machine with my two older brothers (Joe and Oath) and Edward Clark. Then me and my two brothers and Alfred Penrod bought a sawmill from my father, Joseph Southwick, and moved it over on Cache Valley divide in what is known as South Canyon. We bought a part of the old farm, it was then divided up among all of my brothers and sisters and we all lived there with our families and worked together at the mill during the summer and on the thrasher in the fall. I was away from home a lot of the time. During the weekdays we left our wives to take care of the home, it worked hardships on them, but they were loyal and good to accept such a life. Many times when I was coming home on Saturday I would meet my wife 2-3 miles up the road coming to meet me. What a gift to a man to have a loyal and sweet wife as a companion and mate. I don't know if I will ever fully be able to appreciate her as I should. She was my life and soul and I thank the Lord for her and her parents who gave her to me."

June 1906 C.A. Penrod, lumber 200 \$3.20, cull 40 \$.40, sawdust \$.50 \$.50 = \$58.05

July 22nd, 1906 Ordained a Seventy by J. Golden Kimball/Charles E. Clark



Homestead visited in later years

1906/1910 (3, 4) They bought a partially build home located on part of William's father's ranch from Raul Taylor, and William finished building it. The original house consisted of a kitchen, pantry, bedroom and clothes closet. (Later other rooms were added) The only water for culinary use was in a stream that ran past the back of their lot. Louise carried water in 2 large buckets and filled up milk cans to be used as needed.

All the water used in the house had to be carried in and out by her or the family, including the bath water in a tin tub to get cleaned up

before going anywhere. They had no plumbing and no bathroom. The copper boiler on the stove was filled every Monday morning to heat water to wash the clothes for all. A good lot of them were scrubbed on an olden time washboard.

1907 (4) A few months before her expected baby was due, Louise climbed up on a chair and was reaching up to polish the stove pipe on the range. She slipped and fell, straddling the back of the chair. She was in extreme pain and could not walk. William's mother lived down a lane, across the road and up another lane from their house. Louise crawled that distance for help. After her fall the family decided it would not be safe for her to be delivered in Liberty so far away from medical help if needed. Shortly before the baby's birth they rented a house in Harrisville, a suburb of Ogden.

1907 Dec. 22nd, Lee Southwick was born at Liberty. She said it was the easiest birth she ever had as she was assisted by a nurse, Mrs. John Montgomery.

1909 Dec. 12th, Harold Southwick was born at Liberty. (4)

1910 Jan. 1st, Sat. 1st, A stormy day. Rain and blowed. Big flood of water came down. Snow about all

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went. Stayed home all day. John Orem (brother-in-law) came over and got some shoe oil. Sun. 2nd, A good day. Went over to John Orem's for dinner. Hauled a jag of hay from Fathers at 5 o'clock. Mon. 3rd, Good day. Went down to store. 4x120 Got Jody Rhodes to come up and work. Went to priesthood meeting. Tue. 4th, Went over to the mill. Started 1 p.m. Got there 4 p.m. mill. Joe, Tom and Joe Rhodes and Ren Brunker went over. Wed. 5th, Steamed up and got ready to saw by noon, Sawed in the afternoon and Jess Elgen came over and hauled for company. 798 ft. Boards, 40-1-10-18 for James, 9-1-8-18-H. Ward, 5-1-12-18. Thurs. 6th, Good day. Sawed a day. Had lots of bother. Fri. 7th, A stormy day. Sawed in the afternoon. Jess Elgen came over and got a.....Sat. 8th, Good day. Sawed till noon. Ren was sick and didn't work. Went home. Took 2 loads of lumber, Jess and Chancey Gardner came over and got 2 loads of lumber. Sun. 9th, A fair day. Stayed home all day. Killed old rooster for dinner.....and Sam came over for dinner. Went over and got a jag of hay after 5 p.m. Started a new cut. Mon. 10th, A fair day. Got a jag of hay. Chopped some wood. Went over and got Fanny Orem to come over and stay with Weese (Mary Louise, Williams wife) all week. Joe and I went to the mill. Jess and Chancey went over and got 2 loads of lumber. Went to priesthood meeting, me and Father. A few came out, but wasn't no meeting. (No date) A fair day. Stayed home all day. Killed a rooster for dinner. Grace and Sam came over for dinner. Tue. 11th, A stormy day, snowed all day. Started for the mill about 9 a.m. caught Chance Gardner up the road in 2 places. Got over to the mill at noon. Oath got over at 1 p.m., Jess was here. We built a shed over the mill in the afternoon, Del Campbell came over to the mill and got 30 slabs for fetching up some coal for thrashing. Wed. 12th, A fair day. Sawed all day. Jess and Chance helped till noon. Took two orders of lumber down for Orson Shaw in the afternoon. Thurs. 13th, A windy day. Wind blew from the North all day. Sawed all day. Harvey Montgomery came and got a load of country lumber. Rob Montgomery got a load of his shed poles. Fri. 14th, A fair day. Blowed a little. Sawed all day. Harvey Montgomery and Rob came again and made another trip. Orson Shaw came over and got a load of winnie edge sheeting. Will Lindsay went to the mill and got a load of slabs. Sat. 15th, Blowing and drifting. Sawed till noon. Took 3 loads of lumber home in the afternoon. Rob Montgomery came over and got a load of his shed poles. Broke the tongue out of his bobs (sleigh) and had to leave his load on the road. Sun. 16th, A stormy day. Warm South wind till 4 p.m. North wind cold. Snowed faster till dark. Stayed home all day. Chopped some wood for following day. Got a jag of hay after 5 p.m. Mon. 17th, A fair day. Joe and Tom and Oath went to the mill. Weese was sick, had a cold, so still couldn't leave. Went over and got Fanny to come over and wash. She said she would come Tues. Didn't go to priesthood meeting. J.B. Lindsay went over to the mill and got a load of slabs. Tue. 17th A good day. Fanny worked. I went to the store and got some medicine. Weese worse, no better, so I didn't go to the mill. Got all of the hay from Fathers. Loaded up to go to the mill in morning. Fri. 21st, A fair day. Me and Joe and Oath and Tom Atkinson went to mill and got 4 loads of country lumber. Me and Oath went to dance at night. Sat. 22nd A fair day. Me and Joe and Oath went to mill and got 3 loads of country lumber. Tom didn't go, went after wood. Sun. 23rd, A warm day. Went over to Joe's for dinner. Stayed to supper. Wed. 19th, A good day. Started to mill at 7 a.m. got over to mill at 10 a.m. Finished sawing. Sawed all the logs. Got through at 4 p.m. Ground our axes, after straightened things up around mill and put them away. Walter Lindsay came over and got another load of country lumber. Thurs. 20th, A very good day. Loaded up 4 loads of lumber and went home. Walter Lindsay came over and got another load of country lumber. Mon. 24th, A fair day. Me and Joe and Oath went to mill after lumber and Tom Atkinson, he had Alf Willards brown horse and harness. Tue. 25, A stormy day. Me and Joe and Oath went after lumber to mill. Tom didn't go. Wed. 26th, Stormy day. Me and Joe and Oath went to mill and got all the lumber that was to mill, but a small jag of lumber. Thurs. 27th, A fair day. I took 1200 ft. of lumber down to W.P. Chambers. Oath took some lumber to Jessie Wilbur. Joe and Rett went to town.

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Fri. 28th, Me and Joe and Oath took 3 loads of lumber to town. To court house at 4 p.m. stayed in town all night. Sat. 29th, Fair day. Unloaded 2 loads of lumber at court house in morning. Went home in afternoon. Got one dollar of company money from Oath. Oath paid Call .25 for my team. Sun. 30th, A good day. Went up to Bill Smiths and got 2 jogs of hay done. Mon. 31st, Me and Joe and Oath and Tom Atkinson, Joe Rhoades, Harvey Montgomery, W. Lindsay all took loads of lumber to country. Got there and unloaded that night. Got \$2.00 more from Oath that night.

Feb. 1st, 1910 Tues. A rainy day with some snow. We all went to hear the trial of Roatasis and his wife, over who was to have the children. Started home at 6 p.m. Got home at 11 p.m. The wind and snow was blowing awful bad. A very rough night. Got \$1.00 more off from Oath in town. He paid Call .40 for my team. Wed. 2nd, A windy day. Stayed home all day. Didn't do anything only fixed rocking chair. Thurs. 3rd A clear day. Went up to Bill's and got a jag of hay. Rett came over to stay all day. Went in afternoon to the stack and Bill's farm and got a jag of bad hay off from top of stack. Joe and Rett stayed to supper. Fri. 4th, A clear day. Went over to Johns, left Weese and Lee to Neved. Me and Earl went to store. Took 3 lbs. Butter, 14 eggs got \$2.75. Got 1 pair shoes, 1 pair overalls for Earl \$2.05, 1 pkg starch .10, soap .25, raisins .20, bucket .05, bread .05, salmon .20, licorice .10. Came back to Neves and had supper. John was to town, Oath went to town, I done his chores. \$80.95, flour 100 lb., \$3.60, grocery \$4.00, lard and meat \$4.50, paper for house \$2.70, dinner .30, horses bill .40, paid separator \$25.00, David Shoup \$10.00, C.J. Marshall \$4.40, Rall Shoup shoeing horses \$3.00, for merchandise \$21.56, for debts \$39.40, total paid out \$60.96, interest \$13.35. Total \$74.31. 634, 415, 219. Came home. Got home at 11 p.m. Went over to Retts and stayed all night. Lee was worse. Sat. 5th, A clear day. Done Oaths chores. Blistered Chubs leg. Went after a load of wood up above Bill's, just this side of the forks of river and side hill across river. Sun. 6th, A clear day. Went to Sunday school. Done Oaths chores. Went down to Delbert Campbells for dinner. Went to meeting in afternoon. Had the baby named at meeting by Charley Clarkston. Done Oaths chores at night. Mon. 7th, A clear day. Me and John Orem went over to the mill and got 2 loads of wood just this side of mill. Done Oaths chores in morning. Churned butter - 4 lbs. Tues. 8th, A fair day. Helped Weese work in forenoon. Went up to Bill's in afternoon and got a jag of hay. Wed. 9th, A clear day. Me and Joe and Oath and John Orem went over to the divide and got 4 loads of wood. Thurs. 10th, A stormy day. Light snow falling all day. Quilt in afternoon. Me and Oath and John Orem went over Cache Valley divide, got 3 loads of wood, dry Quaken asp. Fri. 11th, A stormy day. Went to Bill's got a jag of hay up in field. Weese went over to Father's in morning. We had dinner there. I went up to Bill's in afternoon and got a jag of hay at old house. Weese stayed to Fathers all day, done some cooking for him. Sat. 12th, A fair day, warm and thawing. We went to the store. Took 6 lbs. of butter. Eggs 2 ½ doz. got \$2.35; oil \$1.05, nuts .10, cloth .70, pepper .10, cloth .20. Went up to Jess and Zells for dinner. Went up to Andrew Clarks and settled up with him for lumber \$100.95, Joe owed \$44.30, I owed \$12.00 making \$56.30 balance due \$44.65 for which I received check. Churned butter - 4 lbs. Sun. 13th, A fair day. A warm wind from South. Stayed at home all day. Got eggs - 5. Mon. 14th, A warm day. South wind till 4 p.m. North wind, snowing and blowing till you couldn't see. Helped Weese, was doing Fathers washing, got through by noon. We went down to John Wards to get some sheep. Was so stormy, didn't get there. I went to school house and got Oaths children. Got eggs - 6. Tue. 15th, A blustery day. Took Weese over to John Orem. Me and John and Oath went to Huntsville to sale auction. Didn't buy anything, a joke. Stopped to Jespersons store and bought: dried salmon \$1.00, maple syrup \$1.45, galoshes .35, pea nuts .10, buggy whip \$1.25, candy .10., company money \$4.25, cashed check for \$44.65, used \$4.25, on hand \$40.40. Came back to John's and had supper. Got home at 9:30 p.m. Got eggs - 7. Wed. 16th A fair day. Went up to Bill's in field. Got a jag of hay. Pearl and Oath was here for dinner. We all went over to Fathers for supper. Stayed the evening. Got eggs, 5.

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Churned butter, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Thurs. 17th, A cold miserable day. Blustery North wind. Went over to shop, Fathers, made a runner strap for my bobs (sleighs). John and Neve was here for dinner. Blackey got out with hay knife, cut 2 big holes in her flanks. Got eggs, 5. Fri. 18th, Snowing in morning and blowing. Snowed 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet of snow. Sun shined and a good day after 10 a.m. Went to Bill's and got a jag of hay in field. Went over to John's on Chub and got some cotton batting to put on Blackey's infected sore. Got eggs, 6. Sat. 19th, A stormy day. Snowed 1 ft. Filled roads in so you hardly get anywhere all day. Been came over. Stayed all day. Played checkers, 6 games, He beat 4, I beat 2. Eggs at night, 5. Sun. 20th, Stormed all day. Went over to Joe's got some vinegar to make cough syrup. Went in to Fathers to get syringe to wash Blackey's sore, got to playing checkers and stayed till 1 p.m. Came back, had dinner and blistered Chubs leg and washed Blackey's sore. Took Prince and Queen and went over the road to Fathers and Oath had 4 horses and a sleigh and came behind and the snow was up to their sides most all the way, right in the road. Went over to Bill Orem's corner. Bill had broke out (the snow) from there down to Burt Smiths. Mon. 21st, Stormy day. Went to town on Queen. Roads was full of snow down to creamery. Got in town 3 p.m. Went to sigh bill of lumber delivered to Country. Stayed in town all night. Met Tom who was on street, he stayed with me. Spent some for my room. Lee's underwear \$1.30, Earl's overshoes .75, got Queens teet fixed \$2.00, medicine for her .75, for feed \$1.00, supper for me and Tom .50, for beds .75, for breakfast .50, half soled shoes \$1.00, for sport \$1.45, total \$10.00. Tue. 22nd, Came home. Started to snow when I got to Eden. Snowed all the way home. Got home at half past 4 p.m. Wed. 23rd, A fair day. Weese went over to Fathers to do some cooking. I put the harness of Prince and Queen and drove them up to Bill's to break the road to get some hay. Had a hard time to get up there. Went up to the stack to get hay to feed one night on Bills sleigh. Got home 5 p.m. Houses about give out. Thurs 24th, A fair day. Packed in water to wash. Went up to Bill's to get some more hay. Got back at 2 p.m. Weese was through washing and went over to Retts. I went over and we had dinner there. Weese helped Rett finish her quilt, Orba and Elmer came. Got there at 3 p.m. I started over home to do the chores, got over to Fathers barn and was taking to Sam and Elmer and Sam dogs to fighting caused a quarrel between me and Sam and Father. Fri. 25th, A fair day. Went up to Bill's after some hay. Me and Bill drove our teams up Cutler to break road while snow was soft. Was up to their sides. They had a hard time getting up there. We went up and back on our sleighs. Went up to stack in field. We measured the hay stack, he had half and me the other half. I got some hay and came back. Got home 8 p.m.cows. Was over here when I got back. Had dinner. Went down to John Wards and got 8 sheep. 6 for hay I traded him, bought 2 for \$6.00. Sat. 26th, A nice warm day till 3 p.m. then snowing. Went down to store, me and Weese, took eggs - 4 doz. Butter 4 lbs. One sack wheat \$1.75, eggs and butter \$2.00. Got flour \$1.50, wash dish .50, calico .25, embroidery .45, gingham .30, outing flannel .15, soap .5, baking powder .15, salmon .20, sardines .10, thread .5, total \$3.70. Went up to Jamey Wards. Had dinner. Stayed till 10 p.m. Sun. 27th, A fair day. Done the chores. Got some potatoes and carrots out of the pit. Had dinner. Went over to John's and stayed the evening till $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 p.m. Mon. 28th, A fair day. Blowing all day. Stayed to home all day. Killed a sheep. John and Neve and Fanny came over, got here at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 p.m. Stayed till 8 p.m.

March 1, 1910 Tue 1st, Rained in the night and in the morning till 10 a.m. Cloudy and very warm rest of day. Went up to Bill's after hay. Roads awful soft. Had a hard time to get from Bill's up to stack. Wed. 2nd, A nice, clear, warm day. Weese washed. I went up to Bill's after some hay. Roads was hard to cover. Went up Cutler and got some green wood. Thurs. 3rd, A nice, clear warm day. Made a sleigh in the forenoon. Went to the store in the afternoon. Went up to Jess and Zellas for supper. Took to the store eggs .25, \$1.00. Got buttons .10, shoe laces .10, ax handle .40, pea nuts .10.....40.....45 .. Fri. 4th, A nice, clear, warm day. Went to Cutler and chopped wagon bed of green wood. Got up to Bill's $\frac{1}{2}$ past (tore off) a.m. Came back there and had dinner. Went up after dinner, just took the horses and chopped

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up some more wood and dragged down 2 small sticks to make the road better. Had a hard time to get from Bill's down home. Sat. 5th, A warm day. Went down to Oaths, me and Joe to settle up company business, after settling up all bills. I had coming \$112.00, Joe had coming \$114.00, Oath had coming \$103.00 Which made us even and square. Sun. 6th, A nice, clear, warm day. We all went over on the hills sleigh riding on the crust. Went to meeting in afternoon Dell and Myrtle Campbell came up and stayed all night with us. Mon. 7th, A nice, clear, warm day. We all went out sleigh riding in morning. I went down with Dell to do his chores. We went down to Spring Creek. Came back and had a good dinner, 11 fish. We went up to the store. I stayed there to settle up some business for IOU but couldn't get through, had to see Alford. Had supper with Alford. Went to priesthood meeting. Wasn't any, walked home Tue. 8th, A nice, warm, clear day. Went up to Bill's after some hay. Snow had settled $\frac{1}{2}$ to what it was on the first. Shut my pigs up. Done the chores and went over to John's after Weese and Myrtle. Stayed the evening there. Went over on the (snow) crust in morning. Wed. 9th, A nice, warm, clear day. Snow going fast. Went up Cutler, got a load green wood. Had dinner. Went up, left at 3 p.m. got another load. Got back at 6:30 p.m. Myrtle went over to Neves on crust in morning. Orba came over and had dinner with us. Elmer had gone to Idaho to get his things done. Thurs 10th, A nice, warm, clear day. Done Oaths chores in morning. Dell Cambell came up and we went to Cutler. Got 2 double beds of wood in forenoon. Went up in afternoon, got double bed for him and got some hay for me. Neve and Myrtle and Fanny came over in forenoon, stayed till evening. John came over and had supper. Fri. 11th, A nice clear day. Went up got 2 double beds of green wood. One in forenoon and one in after. Sat. 12th, Went up to Bill's got some hay and was very warm. Went to store in afternoon. Took 3 doz. eggs at .25 a dozen got .75. Got soap .35, sugar .25, starch .10, broom .40, comb .10, rubbers .60, cheese .25, peanuts .10, curry comb .25, salt .10, \$2.40. Canker medicine .50, cough .25, amount \$3.15, paid \$1.35, due \$1.80. Sun. 13th, A nice warm day. Stayed to home all day. John and Neve brought Myrtle over about dark. Lee was sick. His throat was sore again. Mon. 14th, A good day. Went up to Bill's to some hay. Left the team to the stack. Went up Cutler, and cut down 6 shed poles, slid them down into the bottom of Cutler. Went down to Jamey Ward's. Got check for \$40.00 due \$7.50 on lumber. Had supper there. Me and Jamey went to priesthood meeting. Lee was better. Tues. 15th, A good warm day. Went to town. Got John Ward's buggy. Myrtle went with us. Left Earl and Lee to Retta. Got in town at 2 p.m. Took 5 sacks of wheat at .90 bushel for \$9.90, had money \$85.60..95.50, 13.35, Total \$108.84. Bought me suit hat and Earl suit \$20.00, Weese skirt \$4.50, Weese shoes \$2.20..\$108.85....(can't read) .80, dinner .78, spent \$28.20, had left \$80.65. Went to Katy Riffles and stayed all night. Wed. 19th, A good day. Went up town and finished trading, brought 2 hats for Earl and Lee .70, ribbon .10, Weese waist .87, hook .5, Lee's waist .29, baby's shoes .98, stocking \$1.00, under wear .60, overalls Lee .50, (can't read) .80.. Thurs. 17th, A good day. Stayed to home all day with Lee. He was worse. Went down to Bert Smith's and phoned to Shields. He said he would order some medicine. Lee was restless all night. Fri. 18th, A good day. Lee wasn't any better. Went down to the store to get the medicine. It hadn't come. Back, got as far as Bill Orem. He wanted me to help hitch up his colt. We hitched him up, he wasn't very mean. Lee wasn't any better. Sat. 19th, Went to town. Rode Queen over the hill. Went to bank, borrowed \$150.00. Got some medicine for Lee. Paid James Lindsay \$10.50, Lee's medicine \$1.35, stopped to Penrods, got some medicine Shields sent \$1.25, owed to drug store \$1.70. Got back home. Lee got worse in the night. Was worse, had a fever in the morning. Sun. 20th, A good day. Lee was worse all day. Had Miss Atkinson come and stayed all night. He didn't get any better. Had to set up with him and walk the floor. Sent John Orem to Huntsville to get medicine in night. Had the elders come and administer to Lee. Mon. 21st, A good day. Lee was worse. I went up to Bill's with wagon, got some hay. Got back, sent Joe for Doctor. He got here 2:30 p.m. Lee got better. Miss Atkinson went home in evening. Paid her balance for work \$2.50, paid doctor

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\$19.00, paid Father \$100.00. Tue. 22nd A windy day. Worked at fence till noon. Been was here, stayed in the house and helped Weese tend to the children. I went to the store and got some more medicine for Lee, .75. A. Penrod and W. Lindsay was the elders that came and he (Lee) seemed better after that. Wed. 23rd, A fair day, snowed 6 inches in night. After snowing Been stayed here all night. I went up to Bill's and got some hay. Been stayed with Weese, helped tend the children. Blustery in afternoon. Made arrangements with Been to work for me at \$1.50 a day. Thurs. 24th, A fair day. Cool North breeze. Me and Been worked on the fence till noon. Went over on hill and helped Joe plow. Been went down in river bed and cut some posts. Fri. 25th, A fair day. Helped Joe plow. Finished the piece. Started at 10 a.m. got through at 3 p.m. Been cut posts till 4 p.m. We drove some posts around the house. Sat. 26th, A rainy day. Me and Been finished the yard. Went down the river bed and got load of posts. Sharpened some, and it started to rain hard so we unhitched and quit for the day at 10 a.m. Went up to Bill's and got some hay. Been ground the ax while I got the hay. I made a clevice in shop. Me and Weese went over to Fanny's and got the washing we got her to do for us. Gave her \$1.00. Sun. 27th, Took the horses up on the rocky hill. Turned the sheep out. I went fishing, caught 4. Lee is getting better, slow, wasn't able to go out. Mon. 28th, A stormy day. Snowed, rained all day. We finished driving the posts around the house and started to put the wire on. Tue. 29th, A good day. Me and Been worked at the fence all day. Weese worked. Been helped her a while in the morning, bread baking. Tue 29th, Morning and night. I went to store at night. Bought staples .25, crackers .10, mustard .10, sardines .20, cough syrup .75, rice .25, beans .25...\$1.90, candy .10\$2.00. Wed. 30th, a good day. We worked all day on the fence. Bred Queen in morning. Me and Been up to Bill's after 4:30 p.m. Got some hay. Rent \$10.00 Jess Wilbur and blacksmith bill, rent \$1.00. I went with Joe to get medicine for Lee. 2 lambs borned all night. Thurs. 31st A good day. We worked at fence all day, finished wiring. I went over to shop and made a gate for the path. John Orem and me over to get plow point sharpened. I sharpened it. Orba and Elmer came over for dinner. Bred Queen in morning.

April 1st 1910 Fri. A good day. We made a big gate and put in lane. Put little gate in fence. Fixed up some more fence. Bred Queen in morning. Went with Pearl children to store for soap. Sat. 2nd, A good day. Me and Been fixed fence around the field all day. Bred Queen in Morning, left her in yard with horse all day. Sun. 3rd. A stormy day. Snowed and blowed all day. Very rough and cold. Went over to Fathers and chored in morning. Mon. 4th, A fair day. We finished fixing the fence. Ground covered with snow in morning. We went up to Bill's and got some hay. Went to priesthood meeting. Tue. 5th, A good day. We hauled manure all day. Hauled 15 load. Wed. 6th, a good day. We went up Cutler and chopped some logs to build barn. Took the team up and brought some hay back. Snow was soft. Thurs. 7th, A good day. Been hauled rocks all day. I went down to Liberty to see about getting some seed grain. Made arrangement with John Ward to get the grain. Made arrangement with Bert Smith to work farming to pay for grain I got from John Ward. Weese went over to Geneve's and stayed till we came back. Got to store, cheese and crackers .15. Candy .10 Got home and sharpened my plow. Fri. 8th, A good day. Me and Been went down to Bert Smith's and plowed with 2 teams. Due \$6.00. Father took Queen to the store. Sat. 9th, A good day. Me and Been went over to Grove Dunbars and plowed all day, with 3 teams. Joe used Bill's team. Been used Magi and Queen. Due for days work \$6.00. Sun. 10th, A good day. Me and Weese went to Sunday school. Delbert and Marion came up with us after Sunday school. I went to Bill's and got some hay. Mon. 11th, A good day. I started to work on the hill. Got Oath's horse and used the spring tooth. Been hauled rocks till 4 p.m. with Joe's team. Joe used Bill's team to plow. Been fanned 8 bushel of wheat and dipped it, got off from Dad. Went to Priesthood meeting. Bought castor oil .35, paregoric .10. Tues. 12th, A good day. Been fixed fence all day. I went to John Wards, got 20 bushel of oats \$1.50 hundred. Got back in afternoon and helped Been fix fence. Joe used Prince and drilled

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(planted) in afternoon. To store. Staples .40, crackers and pea nuts .20 Brought Grover spring tooth up from Walt Whitely. Wed. 13th, Windy day. Cool wind, Me and Been spring toothed all day. Got Oaths team. Joe drilled all day, after drilling a piece of his in morning. Thurs. 14th, Windy day. Cool wind all day. Awful cold. Been harrowed for Joe till noon. Joe drilled his grain till 5 p.m., then drilled round piece on this side of hill for me. I went up to Bills, got some hay. Me and Been spring toothed for Joe in afternoon till about 4 p.m. Then worked on mine. Used Oaths mare in afternoon. Joe used mine all day. Fri. 15th, Windy day. Very cold wind. Went over the hill, got mower for John Orem in morning, got back at 11 a.m. Been finished spring toothing, and started plowing field. Weese went over to Johns. I walked down to hall to help clean it out. Came back to Johns. We stayed till 11 p.m. Baby was borned at 9 p.m. We walked home. Sun. 17th, A good day. Went to Sunday school. Went to Delberts for dinner. Went to meeting, high council was present, also Patrick McKay spoke, very good, very interesting. Come home, went up to Bills, got some hay. Bred Queen. Mon. 18th, A good day. Me and Been went up on the big hill to work for Father with 2 teams. I had my team and Dorothy and Sulky breaking (clearing new land). Been was plowing old ground. Sat. 19th, A fair day. Been finished plowing and drilled most of it. I fanned some oats and dipped them. Shod Queen and Prince, Joe drilled piece in field in morning. Went to Eden, got Bills plow \$15.00. Got to Penrods store, can corn \$1.80, raisins .50, soap \$1.00, mince meat .50, starch .25, pepper .10, salt .25, \$4.40. William, Louise, Veda, Earl. Tue. 19th, A good day. We went up on the big hill to work for Father. I helped Elmer break. Benn piled brush. Sam had Bills team on drill. Wed. 20th, A good day till 4 p.m., then cloudy, sprinkled, very cold. Me and Been went over and plowed for Grovey with 2 teams. Due \$6.00. Father went to town, took old Queen. Thurs 21st, A good day. Rained a little in night. We went up to Bills, plowed all day. Joe went up, worked for me. He plowed. We got all of the land plowed that we broke the year before. Fri. 22nd, A good day. Me and Been went up on Bills. We fanned the oats in morning. Joe took Bills team to town. Been worked Joes team and Oaths mare, Maud. Went up on big hill and got the drill. Sat. 23rd, Me and Been finished putting in Bills crops. Got through at noon. Went to ball practice in afternoon. Sun. 24th, A good day. Stayed to home till noon. Me and Weese went over to Johns in afternoon. Mon. 25th, A good day. Been plowed garden spot and hauled 3 loads of manure on it. I went over to Robs and got sheep shears. John Orem came over with me and I helped him shoe his bay mare. Helped Been level the garden spot. Got a load of dirt to plant some flowers. Tue. 26th, A good day. Went up to Avon with John Orem to sell some hay. Had a hard time to sell, every place filled up. Astell agreed to take a load. Been went up to Bills to plow garden spot, brought some posts home. Drove paid me \$10.00 due \$2.00. Bought oranges .15, bananas .30, Me, John and Fanny dinner .75, ice cream, 6 cones .30, candy .10, pea nuts .10. Wed. 27th, A good day. Me and Been drove some posts for sheep pasture in forenoon. Got wagon ready and loaded up load of baled for town. Been went and got Bills team to take to town and I went up and got some water down to water lawn. Thurs. 28th, Cloudy, rained a little in afternoon. Been went to town. I helped Joe clean Durfee ditch, got water in it by noon. John Orem brought his wagon over. I fixed the tongue, put a band around it, made him hammer straps for reach. Fri. 29th, A good day. I went up to Bills and spring toothed his lucern. Head ached all day. Broughthome and some hay. I turned Queen loose and she went off, couldn't find her. She stayed out all night with harness on. Sat. 30th, A cloudy day. Rained a little, very cold. Me and Been went to hunt Queen in morning. I found her. We fixed garden and planted some strawberries till noon. Me and Father went down to funeral for Al Penrods baby who died with whooping cough. Been didn't do anything.

May 1st, 1910 Sun. A good day. Stayed to home all day. Went over to Orbas in afternoon. Mon. 2nd A good day, Me and Father went to town. Father was sick, had to go and go to bed. Went up toI went, settled with Astell for hay. Been took down. Got \$13.00 per ton 3890 lbs. Total \$25.30. Been

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drawed \$2.00 to stay in town \$2.00, Got corset reed .40, dinner, peanuts, beer, ice cream cones .90, made arrangement for note at bank to go till June 1st \$3.30, \$22.00, interest .75, bal on glove \$1.50, \$22.00, \$19.75, cough syrup medicine and camphorated \$2.75, left \$17.75. Tue. 3rd, A good day. We didn't do anything. Been wasn't feeling very well. We all went down to play ball in afternoon. Tom Aberly had come to see us about cutting logs. Wed. 4th, A fair day. Went over to mill with Tom Aberly to look through the timber. Been fixed pasture fence. We went up to timber in afternoon. Snowed so hard, couldn't see very much. We stayed to the mill all night to go look at timber in morning. Thurs. 5th, A stormy day. Snowed all day. We couldn't go and look at timber in morning. Snowed too hard. We went home. Very rough day across the divide, blowing and snowing. Fri. 6th, A fair day. Me and Been went over the divide to see if we could get some lambs. The sheep man said he didn't have any motherless lambs at present but said we could have them if there was any, We eat dinner with them, then we went down on the creek and fished a while, caught 4. Sat. 7th, A good day. Been got some wire loose and rolled it up in forenoon. I went to Eden to get wagon tongue fixed. Sun. 8th, A good day. Went up to Bills, got his team, brought down some hay. Went over the hill with Queen and buggy. Been took Bills team and wagon over the hill 8 p.m. Gave Been \$2.00 to stay in town all night. Mon. 9th, A good day. We took Lee to town to see Doctor about his throat. Dr. D Wixstrom said his throat is in good condition. Got some rustic for house, 900 feet and some finishing. Whole bill \$36.00. Been took it home. Bought Weese hat \$6.25, give Dr. Wixstrom for Lee \$1.00, dinners .50, Lees hat .25, ice cream .25, Queens dinner .20, candy .10. Got home that night. Got home at 9 p.m. Tues. 10th, A good day. Me and Been plowed and leveled the lot till noon. Afternoon Been got wagon ready to take some hay down to Hermitage. I went up to Bills and planted beets and carrots and peas for Bill. Brought his wagon and rock down. Wed. 10th, A good day. Me, Been, Oath, Elmer, Tom Atkinson, Tom Willard, Grovey Dunbar all took loads of hay for Been and Father to Hermitage. Thurs. 12th, A good day. Cloudy in morning. Sheared my sheep in forenoon. Joe sheared a few. Sheared 9 in forenoon, started at 10 a.m. Sheared 5 in afternoon. Went down to Penrods and sheared 9 head for him. Got one dollar. Been fixed up door hinge, started after I went to Penrods, 4 p.m. Fri. 13th, A good. Me and Been went to hunt the sheep and horses. Sheep stayed out all night, found 5, 2 gone. Been started for town at noon, after dinner with Bills team. Went to get his money for hay and fetch me back some lime ashes for house. Give him \$.50 to get lime. I fixed spade fork for Bill. Made double tree. Turned water out on my timothy (hay). Sat. 14th, Cloudy. I hauled 2 loads of sand from river bed in forenoon. Went up to hill, furrowed out the grain. Brought down a jag of hay. Been got home just before dark. Sun. 15th, Snowed, blustery all day. Turned out sheep with lambs, went up in basin, I went to get them, came back over rocky hill. Split up 2 lambs, 6 old ewes, got lost, couldn't find them. We went to hunt in afternoon, found one lamb, hunted all through the basin. Mon. 16th, Fair day. We slacked some lime. Got ready to fix the house. I went down, ask Chance Gardner to help. He came at noon. Filed his saws after we got through. We all went fishing. Chance 2, me 6, Been went up to head up Durfee to see if the sheep had got up there. I got to store, groceries and nails \$1.50, paid \$1.00, balance .50. Tue. 17th, A good day. Chance got here at 9:20 a.m. Worked till 7:20 p.m. Sent Been to store. Got 10 pound nails \$1.50, carpet tacks .25, clothes pins. 10. Been went over to Montgomery's, got sheep. John Montgomery found them up on hill above his place, one was gone. Wed. 18th, A good day. Chance got here 9 a.m. worked till 7 p.m. Finished stripping house. Me and Been worked all day on house. Thurs. 19th, A fair day. Chance got up here at 10 a.m. I got ready to go to mill in forenoon. Me and Oath went to mill in afternoon. Been and Chance worked on house all day putting rustic on. Me and Been, Orem agreed to partnership for runners. In morning before I left to go to mill, I found a motherless lamb when going to mill, over the other side of Deer Holler. Got to mill, ground our axes and fixed 2 cant (to tilt or overturn) hooks and 2 chairs for Oath. Fri. 20th, A cloudy day. Looked stormy. We didn't go to timber.

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Went to get some lambs in forenoon. Got 2. Cleaned up in afternoon. We took 2 horses went up in basin, found lots of snow in patches. Couldn't log in there for a while. We went up and looked at white pines in head of basin. A nice lot of logs. Cut some shed sticks and came to mill. Sat. 21st, A good day. We fixed dogs and cant hoods in forenoon. Went up in basin, got some shed poles in afternoon. Sun. 22nd A good day. I went to get some more lambs, got 2, got back at 11. a.m. One lamb died. We went home in afternoon. Been let sheep get away, 7 couldn't find. Then one lamb died before cows came to feed them. John Orem and Neve was there. Me and John went fishing up Durfee. Mon. 23rd, A good day. Helped Been get wagon ready, load up load of hay for him and Father to take to town in afternoon. I fixed my sheep pasture fence. Earl, Me and Father went to priesthood meeting. Got to store, shoes \$2.75, fish hooks .03. Tues. 24th, A good day. Got ready to go to mill in forenoon. Went to mill in afternoon. Me, Joe and Father got over to Cottonwood Holler. Me and Joe went fishing, 10, Oath didn't come. Wed. 25th, Cloudy. We started up arown mill. Put smoke stack up. Oath came at noon. We packed the horses and went up in basin to cut logs. Got up there and camped, fished before dark. Thurs. 26th, A good day. Cut logs all day, white pines. Fri. 27th, A good day, cut logs and slid some down on snow. Sat. 28th, A good day. Cut and slid logs till noon. Went home in afternoon. Went over by nine, got home 6 p.m. Me and Weese went to dance. Raul Taylor was up, stayed all night. Sun. 29th, A good day. Stayed to home till noon. Me and Weese went up and turned some water down lower Durfee ditch. Then we went up on the hill and picked some flowers for decoration day. Mon. 30th, A good day. We went down to decorate graves. We went to Eden to see Liberty and Eden play ball. Eden beat. Tues. 31st, A good day. Washed and butter till noon. Been planted oats by house. Me, Father and Oath went to mill in afternoon. Joe was seeing about Mag getting out in company fence of Liberty, didn't go.

June 1910 Wed. 1st, Cut logs all day. Thurs. 2nd Cut logs all day. Joe came at noon. Red colt had colt, all right. Been went to town, took wool 70 lbs. at .12= \$8.40. Got 100 ft. Rustic. Fri. 3rd, Good day. Cut logs and run them down. Me and Joe run logs, Oath and Father cut. Sat. 4th, We all run logs till noon. Got them all down that we had cut. We went home in afternoon. Couldn't find colts. Walked home, Joe rode Fathers horse. 1 pound finishing nails, 10 pounds 16's .60, 26. .50. Sun. 5th, Good day. We went to Sunday school. Went to Delberts for dinner. After we went up home. Delberts in morning. Sam came up with us. George and Louella came over. Tom Willard and Ettie came, and Tom Atkinson and Orba and Elmer was there for supper. Made some ice cream. Paid Jody Rhodes \$3.00. Mon. 6th, A good day. Worked on the house till noon. Started to paper bed room till noon. Went to mill in afternoon, me and Joe and Oath. Tue. 7th, Good day. Took carts up in basin. 2 bales hay. Joe got up there at noon. Made 2 trips with carts in afternoon. Cleaned out around saw. We went down to Fathers, soaked out logs with Joe, They, Oath, worked Babe. Mon. 6th, A good day. Worked on the house till noon. Started to do our bedroom. Went to mill in afternoon, me and Joe and Oath. Tue. 7th, Good day. Took carts up in basin. 2 bales hay. Joe got up there at noon. Made 2 trips with carts in afternoon. Cleaned around saw. We went down Fathers, Snaked (Dragged) out logs with Joe, they Oath, worked Babe. Wed. 8th, Good day. We made five trips. Father snaked out all day. Thurs. 9th, Good day. We all snaked out till noon. Loaded up in afternoon. Went down, took Cooney, logged up big dry log to take to mill. Went down holler in new place. Cleaned out, sawed, had.....morning. Had to make road before we could get over with big logs. Fri. 10th, Good day. We went up and made road to get loads over. Got done by noon. In afternoon, Me and Father filled boiler and steamed up to saw. Joe and Oath went up South canyon, got 2 loads of logs at loading place. Sawed some after they got back. Sat. 11th, Good day. Sawed 2800 ft. Of plank for county. Sawed for Hinkley 2-6-6-10, my logs 2-2-9-12, 4-4-6-12, Rob Montgomery 2-2-6-12, worth lumber \$1.50 240 ft. Loaded up and went home. Sun. 12th, Good day. Me and Weese went to Sunday school. Went over to Orba's after dinner. Played ball, fun at pasture. Mon. 13th, Good day.

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Delivered to county at Will Holmes. Me, Joe and Oath come back, Had a birthday dinner for Father at my house. Had a good dinner, chicken, all for us there. Me, Father and Oath and Sam went to mill, got there after dark. Joe couldn't leave home on account of Rett. Tues. 14th, Good day. We loaded up the carts to go up in the basin to camp. Made dugway downhill, up long drag road, in forenoon. Got my load, dinner, father fixed camp and we made a trip in afternoon. Seen a bear just as we was ready to start in morning up in holler Southeast of mill. Shot 3 times at him but never touched him. He was running on the gallop and never stopped. Wed. 15th, Good day. Very hot. We made 2 trips in forenoon. I tipped over on road, and team rolled over one on other twice, never hurt them nor broke anything. Father chopped all day. We snaked out in afternoon and made 1 trip out. Thurs. 16th, Good day. Looked stormy in morning. Made 2 trips in forenoon. Snaked out 1 load. Father chopped till noon. In afternoon we loaded some wheat Father had chopped and loaded our carts and went to mill. Got down before dark. Fri. 17th, A good day. Looked stormy in morning and afternoon, all day. We went up to in morning and snaked down some logs for boards till noon. Joe came at noon. We fired up and sawed in afternoon. Sat. 19th, Good day. We sawed till 10 a.m. Broke steam arm valve just as Joe came. Joe didn't think we could fix it. He went fishing. Me and Father made a fire and Father welded it. We got it fixed and was sawing by 1 p.m. when Joe got back. Finished sawing lumber for Grovey Dunbar. Took 3 loads to Grovey 2711 ft. Sun. 20th, Good day. Went to Sunday school. Got down to Atkinsons. Neve and John and Orba and Elmer was there. Was afraid to go in on account of whooping cough being there so we all came back and went up in the river and had dinner. All of the Atkinsons and Tom Clark was there. Me and John went fishing after dinner, North Fork, I caught 13, John caught 16. Mon. 21st Good day. Me and Been worked in garden in forenoon. Been worked in afternoon. Me and Weese went to Bills to see how things was getting along. Decided to cut the hay right down. Tues. 22nd Good day. Went down to Ted Hills to get some grain. Got 6 sacks, made all together that we had got, 1110 lbs. @ 135 hundred \$15.00. Got some grub to store for milk. Tomatoes, \$1.00, corn \$1.00, tea .25, ax handle .40, sugar .50, bacon \$1.00 Got home at noon. Went to mill in afternoon, me and Father and Oath. Joe stayed to cut his hay. Wed. 23rd, Good day. Took carts up in basin. Cut logs for our barns. Made one trip over dugway and one to mill. Thurs. 24th, Good day. Made one trip over.....and one over to mill. Cut our loads. Got Baileys derrick frame out. Fri. 25th, Good day. Went up in morning. Cut our loads. Got Baileys derrick pole and 2 shed poles. Got down afternoon. Went up to camp noon and got some logs in afternoon. Sat. 25th, Good day. Sawed till noon. Sawed 9logs for Father, about 1600 ft. Got through 11 p.m. I went over on drag road and derrick pole and shed pole and 2 braces in morning before breakfast. Father took loads of boards down for Miss Atkinson. I took Baileys derrick. Oath took 9 shed poles, 6 of his, 3 of mine. Bailey paid derrick \$16.00, I owed him \$3.00, Father owed for farming grain \$1.50, gave me check for \$11.45. Sun. 26th, Good day. Stayed to home all day. Went to Orbs for supper. Got Durfee water on grain by house in morning. Mon. 27th, Good day. Joe finished mowing Bills hay. In afternoon Been raked and I piled. I tended to water and went to store. Wed. 29th, Got to store. Lee and Earl shoes \$2.50, corn .25, salmon .40, corn starch .10, lemon .25, Lees waist .40, baking powder .25, salt .10, raisins .15, bucket lard (tore off), thread .05, bacon .40, sugar .50, \$5.95. Me and Oath was going to haul Joes hay, Oath had to cultivate taters so we didn't haul. Went up Cutler and got 7 shed poles for Bills barn. Tues. 28th, Rained in afternoon. Me and Been and Oath hauled 3 loads of Joes hay in forenoon. Hauled 2 loads in afternoon. Joe fixed mower in forenoon. Mowed some of his hay in afternoon. I went fishing in afternoon about 5 p.m. Caught 10. Wed. 29th, Good day. Been went up to Bills, raked and piled. Joe raked his hay. Oath went after his horse. Went to Groveys, got order for \$50.00 of lumber. Thurs. 30th, Good day. Me and Been hauled Joes hay in forenoon, 4 loads. Joe went to store. Oath mowed his hay in forenoon. Me and Been went up to Bills, hauled 3 loads. Oath helped haul 2 loads. Joe mowed hay up to Durfee after

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4 p.m. Got through by dark. Chance Gardner came up and gave us Alberts bid on Jobe Lindsays.

July 1910 Fri. Good day. I went to town, Queen and Joes buggy. Weese went over to her Mothers. I went to town on cart, Weese picked case raspberries. I got \$50.00 on order from Grovey Dunbar, got \$73.55 from County, paid bank note \$50.00. \$1.50 balance for Lee, I paid in August of \$100.00, had all together of county money: from county \$73.53, from Grovey Dunbar \$50.00, from Bailey \$16.00. \$139.53. Paid for company for one gal. Cylinder oil .90, got for Oath overalls \$1.50, paid to Bailey for farming grain for Father \$1.50, got for me, garments \$2.36, interest at bank \$1.50, to Bailey for barley \$2.95, for car fare and candy .40, got up to Warner at noon, picked some cherries and came home. Got home at 5 p.m. Stopped at Penrods store, got sugar \$1.00, flour \$1.50, socks for Been .50. Been piled Joe's hay in morning. Oath helped pile some of it. Been and Oath went up to Bill's and hauled and piled hay. Been had Prince and Nig. Sat. 2nd, Good day. Me and Been hauled hay up to Bill's. Hauled 8 loads. Used Nig and Dan. Oath piled his hay. Joe went to town. Sun. 3rd, Cloudy, looked stormy. John and Neve came over in afternoon. Made some ice cream. Me and John went fishing, John caught 4, I didn't catch any. Me and Been unloaded 2 loads of hay. Looked stormy. Mon. 4th, Good day. Looked stormy in afternoon. Wind blowing. We all went down to celebration. Had a good program. We all went to Atkinson's for dinner. Had a good dinner. Went to dance at night. Tue. 5th, Good day. Me and Been went up to Bill's and hauled 1 load of hay to Bills and 1 load down here. Hauled 2 loads for Joe in afternoon. Joe cut his hay. Oath hauled some from Durfee. Wed. 6th, Good day. Me and Been hauled 1 load of hay for Joe in morning. Been helped Oath haul with team from Durfee rest of day. I raked Joes hay, mowed $\frac{1}{2}$ over on mine, 5 rounds, then went after Miss Atkinson. Retts baby was borned in afternoon. Joe finished mowing my timothy in afternoon. I raked all his hay, some of mine. Thurs. 7th, Been went down to Oaths, Helped him unload a load of hay, went up to Durfee, got another load, all that was up there. I piled some hay for Joe, helped Oath haul rest of day after 10 a.m. Joe went to store in morning, finished mowing my timothy, 1.2 acre, piled his hay after he got through mowing. I went up and turned Durfee water down so it would come to house, about dry, just run in day-time till 5 p.m. Fri. 8th, Got up, started to rake and pile my timothy. I went down and helped Oath unload hay. Been came down just as we got stringers (hold hay in place) on stack. We hauled 2 more loads for him, all he had. Pulled derrick back up to stack. Joes hay, we hauled 5 loads. Elmer and Tom Atkinson helped haul 3 loads. Father helped haul 1 load. Me and Been hauled 1 load alone. Oath fixed up his Sat. 9th, Good day. Me and Been helped haul his timothy with team. Oath helped finish Joes hay by noon. Hauled my hay after 4 p.m. Elmer and Tom Atkinson and Bills team, helped Joe, they piled Elmers hay in afternoon. Sun. 10th, (just date written) . Mon 11th, Me and Been and team helped Elmer all day, haul hay. Hauled with 3 teams, hauled 14 loads. Joe helped Ringle. Lemons (tore off) I got to store, sugar \$1.00. Tue. 12th, We helped Elmer all day with team. Joe helped Ringle run 3 teams. Wed. 13th, Good day. Helped Elmer all day with team. Finished hauling. Got hay all up. Joe helped Ringle. Thurs. 14th, I went over and helped Bill Orem haul hay. Been went up and cut timothy up to Bills in forenoon. Helped Bill Orem with team in afternoon with team. Fri. 15th, Rained in night little. Too wet to haul hay. Been went to town with Joe. I helped Elmer put top back on stack, slid off in night. $\frac{1}{2}$ day. Sat. 16th, Good day. Been raked and piled hay up to Bills. Me and Weese washed and Elmer went to Plain City to see ball game. Left Lee and Earl with buggy to Grandmas. We stayed to Paul Taylors all night. Had a good time. Sun. 17th, We came home. Got bushel of apricots to Grandmas. Stayed to dinner. Got home by dark. Mon. 18th, Good day. Hauled my hay up to Bills. Me and Elmer and Been and OathElmers team made 2 trips, got 9 loads. Late starting. Went in swimming in river and was way down in afternoon. Tues. 19th, Went to mill, me and Benn, Joe, Oath and Tom Atkinson. Got to mill, little after noon. Been went to get a reach. I shod Prince on hind feet. Me and Oath went fishing, caught 11. Sun down when we got to creek. Wed. 20th, Made trip to basin after

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logs. Cut out loads. Got to mill 4 p.m. Me and Joe and Tom went fishing, caught 17. Oath shod Nig. Thurs. 21st, Made trip to basin. Cut out loads. Got to mill 4 p.m. Me and Been found some water in holler and made a fire to war it up. Joe and Tom set a tire on Tome wheel. Oath went and got 2 shed sticks and a reach. Fri. 22nd, Sawed all day, Plank for county. Sawed 4 thousand ft. To be delivered to Jody Graham in Eden. Sat. 23rd, We loaded up 4 loads, 4000 ft. Got down at noon. Left our loads to Rob Hills. We went down to Liberty to celebration in afternoon. Eden was coming up to play ball but didn't come. We went to John and Lotties for supper. We went down to dance at night. Didn't dance. Lee was cross, had to hold him all night. Borrowed \$1.00 off from Been to spend. Sun. 24th, Me and Weese went to meeting in afternoon. Mon. 25th, Me and Joe and Oath, Tom Atkinson took our loads of plank to Jody Graham in Eden. Been went down to town, bought a lunch, we ate it by the river coming back. Been took buggy down to shop to get tires set with Chub. Tues. 26th, Made trip to basin. Got the big tree in mouth of basin. Had a heavy shower on dugway coming down. Thurs. 28th, Made trip to basin and came home. Started just at dark, walked home to go fishing, left Been with team to mill. Fri. 29th, I went up to Bills, got his team to go fishing. Got wagon ready, started in afternoon. Bill went with us to meet John and bring team back. Met John at Penrods store. I borrowed \$1.25 off from John to get fishing license. Got to Penrods store, corn .50, leader .10, fly hooks .10. Camped over in mouth of South fork at night. Sat. 30th, Went up Beaver. Fished a while. Caught a few on our way going up. Found a sheep camp up in head of Beaver Canyon. Sun. 31st. Went over to Blacksmith fork. Got there by noon. Caught a few fish while they was getting dinner. Came up a heavy shower. We got in a cabin and kept dry. Me and John got wet. We stayed there all night for fear it would rain. We fished in afternoon. John caught 11, I caught 9.

August 1st, 1910 Mon. I stated down Blacksmith Fork. Caught a few fish on our way going down. Drove to Avon, got there 8 p.m. Stayed to lady just across road from George Summers on account of rain. A very nice old lady. Tues. 2nd. Good day. Went up to lumber mill by noon. I fished up the creek while John drove team and I caught 11, broke both hooks and had to quit. Went up, eat some dinner. We went home. Wed. 3rd, Went to mill with Joe. Been and Oath and Tom had been up and got 2 cart loads of white pine. Thurs. 4th, We sawed all day. Had some bother with carriage. Fri. 5th, Sawed all day. Tom Willard came over after lumber for Jim Lindsay. We didn't have it sawed. He stayed all night. Sat. 6th, We sawed a while in morning, loaded up by noon. Tom Willard took for J.B. Lindsay of boards 1000 ft. Me and Oath took for county to mill. H ames 2902 ft, batting 423 ft. Tom took for Crover 288, for John Ward 448, for W. Penrod 500, 5561. Left our load at Atkinsons and watched ball game. Then unloaded. Sun. 7th, Delbert and Marion came up. We made some ice cream then we all went up to reservoir, went in swimming. Mon 8th, Was going to mill. On account of condition of binder on grain, decided to stay and help Elmer so I could get my grain out. Joe and Oath and Tom went to mill. Been got bills team and cut part of Oaths hay up to Durfee, I helped. Tues. 9th, Me and Elmer and Father worked on binder till noon. Got it fixed. Been took team, finished cutting hay up to Durfee and down here. I went to store in afternoon, got corn .50, salmon .75, tomatoes .25, rice .25, thread .10, cloth .25, stockings .20, coal oil .05, salt .10, raisins .25, flour \$3.00 Went up on big hill and cut grain till dark. Wed. 10th, Helped Elmer cut grain on big hill. I cut from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. Thurs. 11th, Helped Elmer cut grain on big hill. I cut from 6 till 11 a.m. Elmer cut from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. I cut from 5 p.m. till dark. Fri. 12th, Elmer finished cutting his grain 10 a.m. We went over and tried to cut Oaths grain, but we couldn't do anything with it, was too short. Fetched binder down, took it to Bills. Cut a while in afternoon. Rain came down. Sat. 13th, I went up and finished cutting Bills grain. Been piled Oaths hay up to Durfee. Wind scattered it. We fetched binder down, put it in shed. Joe, Oath and Tom brought 3 loads of planks for county. Sun. 14th, Stayed to home all day. I went up to reservoir with Orba and Elmer, came back down and had lunch

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by river. Joe and Oath went to mill. Mon. 15th, Went to mill. Started at 5 p.m. Me, Joe, Oath and Tom sawed till noon. Loaded up and came home. County planks. Loaded on wheat they brought down for town last week for town. 1800 ft. A piece. We took 4 loads of planks to Ogden for county, about 7000 ft. Wed 17th, Got some things for thrasher, logger, oil, saddle and few things. Borrowed 2 wagon beds, brought 3 tons of coal home. Me and Tom and Oath came home. Joe stayed down over night to get straw, saddle. Thurs 18th, Me and Oath worked on thrasher in afternoon, came about 4 p.m. Fri. 19th, Me and Been and Elmer went up to Bills. Got 3 loads of grain. Got down and unloaded by noon. Joe worked on thrasher all day. Oath went up and mowed his wheat. Been and Sam and Oath and Elmer hauled Joe's grain. I went up to Bills and got rest of grain. Went up Cutler, got bear, he got in trap. Sat. 20th, Me and Been, Oath and Elmer hauled Oaths grain, 4 loads. I helped Joe on thrasher rest of day. Been helped Oath all day with team. Sun. 21st I went over the hill, went to Ogden, got some extras for buggies. Mon. 22nd. Me and Joe and Tom Willard worked on thrasher. Been helped Oath haul rest of his hay from Durfee. We got thrasher ready and thrashed Joe out that night. Oath came up when we had engine steamed up. (Last two pages have names in columns: C. Chard, Edgar Holmes, W. Monde, S. Southwick, G. Atkinson, Louis Shaw, Chance Gardner, A. Chambers, Bidwell, W. Hill, E. Shaw, N. Jones, J. Clark, Leon Shaw, Bert Smith, Tom Atkinson, Harvey Montgomery, Will Bailey, W. Whitely, C.S. Clark, W. Bailey, John Montgomery, Belnap, John Brown, J.B. Lindsay, Alf Chard, Joseph Rhodes, Joseph Rhodes Jr., Charley Shaw, William Chard, Tom Willard, David Chard, Tom Clark, Orson Shaw, Parley Holmes, Tom Rhoades, Robert Montgomery, Will Lindsay, John Shaw.)

1911 Apr. 21st, Ralph Southwick was born at Liberty

Dec. 1911 "My brother Joe's wife died and my brother Oatha got a job at the Utah Packing Co. in Ogden, and left the mill and this was the beginning of our breaking up as partners and working together."

1913 Feb. 25th, Glen Warren was born at Liberty. He had problems soon after birth and only lived 3 weeks. He died Mar. 17, 1913 and was in a little casket in their home prior to the funeral.

1914 Aug. 25th, Lavene Southwick was born at Liberty, (4) The little girl Louise had always wished for was born at home. As Lee was always in the house to help his mother, he often took care of Lavene. As a result they became very close.

1915 "My brother Joe remarried, sold me his place and he moved down in the center of Ogden Valley and put up a blacksmith shop. We still stayed with the thrasher for 3-4 years. Joe moved to Idaho and Oatha moved to Ogden, and I still kept the mill."

(3) As the family was growing up Louise would bake 4 or 5 loaves of bread almost every day. She kept a 2 quart bottle on the warming oven with the yeast starter in it, she would add potato water to keep it alive.

(3) Louise had many hardships to endure, milking the cows and doing the rest of the chores when Will was late coming home. She could milk faster than most men. She was very efficient and a very good manager. Her home was seldom in a mess. She would get up in the dark of the night and could put her hand on most anything she wanted or needed.

(3) Louise had to walk everywhere she went or she would hook old Queen, her favorite horse, to a buggy. She loved Queen. (1) She could catch, harness and drive her where ever she needed to go. (3) One day she went to visit her parents in North Ogden and as she was coming home with a young baby late one afternoon a wolf started to follow her. Old Queen knew it also, but the road was so steep, Queen could only go so fast. At one time, the wolf came so close, Louise struck at it with the whip. Queen was wringing wet when they reached the top, but she took off for home as fast as she could go. Queen lost the wolf and the safety of home felt very good that evening.

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(3) Louise went to Ogden for her shopping, it was 20 miles. Most of the time this distance was traveled by horse and buggy or wagon. When she went shopping and took the children, They would go to the Senator Cafe on 25th Street to eat dinner. The children thoroughly enjoyed eating the small oyster crackers and Louise loved to buy an ice cream soda.

1916 *"Earl was thirteen and he and I and Tommy Atkinson, who had now bought in the mill, worked it for a year. We worked at the mill and took care of our small farms, raising hay enough to feed our teams and a cow or two through the winter."*

July 22nd, 1916 Verlon Southwick was born at Liberty.

(3) As the family grew, to feed them Mary Louise saw to it that a good garden and berries were planted. It required a lot of attention and most of the work was done by her. Her gardens were some of the best in the valley. She stated "A garden had to see your face everyday." (1) She always liked to go on a trip, especially into the mountains, but if she was invited to go when her garden needed harvesting, she wouldn't go. (3) Cows were milked night and morning, the milk was run thru a separator, turned by hand to get the cream which she churned into butter. The separator had to be washed twice a day. She then took the butter to the country store to trade for necessary staples. Chickens were raised for eggs and meat and she made it a practice to care for the chickens the same time everyday.

(1) William was true to the covenants he made with his God and church and taught his children to respect and live the gospel. He was strict in teaching and disciplining his children when it was needed.

(3) Louise was a faithful worker in the church. She served many years in the Primary and Relief Society. At one time, she taught a difficult class of boys, the Trail Builders but she gained their confidence and they loved her very much.

1919 (1) Verlon went with Louise and William to the Davenport area, between Liberty and Avon, where William was working at a sawmill. In the cabin Louise made Verlon a ball to play with out of yarn, he had fun with that ball. Louise was so nice and gentle Verlon enjoyed being in the cabin with her. William was going up into the timber with the horses to drag out some more logs on the snow and Verlon followed along behind. Verlon's feet got cold and as he complained, William told him that the best way to get feet warm was to get in and walk real fast so that the circulation would go to his feet and they would get warm. The horse team William was driving would stop for a few minutes, one of them started to use his hoof to plow or push away the snow, all of a sudden he (horse) came up with a few mouthfuls of hay, he smelled under the snow.

(1) Verlon's early recollections were going with William and the older boys to the timber and field to work while Verlon played, and ran errands. Verlon was always sent for tools, and anything they needed to work with, and wished to be grown up so he wouldn't have to run so many errands and could do something worthwhile. William, at various times during his life, was involved with his brothers and others in cutting and sawing lumber in North Fork, (about 7 miles above their home) and Davenport, Verlon some times went with them into the timber to bring out logs, or watch the saw mill work.

(1) Verlon enjoyed helping Louise weed and do garden work, while weeding thinking that he was working in the most needed profession on earth.

(1) When sickness came to the family, Louise did all the doctoring. For colds she used to have Vicks Vapor Rub or Mentholatum to put on their throats. For a severe cough, like croup, she put a cold pack around their throats. Liniment for sore spots, aspirin for pain and that's about all she had to treat with.

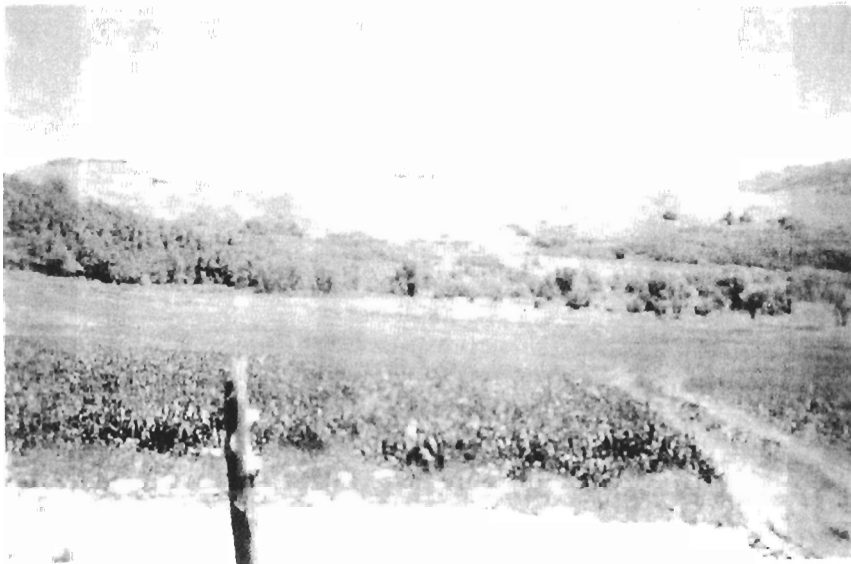
(4) Lee was always kept in the house to help Louise and the other boys would work in the field with William. Lee and Louise became very close through these experiences and she depended on him for many things, she knew he would always take care of her.

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(4) When Verlon was old enough, Lee graduated from being his mother's helper and Verlon took his place. Louise raised turkeys on the ranch and Verlon often herded the turkeys to keep them out of trouble. He also learned a lot about housekeeping from his mother.

1921 (1) William always had an automobile, but the first one Verlon remembers would have been the 1921 Model T Ford. He had 2 or 3 Hupmobiles, along with other automobiles. All of them to begin with, just had a cloth top like you'd have on a buggy. If you wanted to close it in, you had to figure out some way to do it for yourself. William took the Hupmobile and made glass sides for it that would keep the weather out.

(3) The home became too small for the family so William went to Ogden to get the material to build on to our home. When he came back he had a lot of lumber sticking out of the back of a new model T Ford. (Louise felt they couldn't afford it) and as she came out of the house wiping the tears away from her eyes on her apron ties, two or three of her sister-in-laws were there and they made the statement 'if our husbands would buy them a new car, they wouldn't cry'



Rocky Hill in the summertime

(3) Memorial Day came along and it was too early for the tame flowers to be out in bloom, so the children were sent out in the hills, especially to Rocky Hill, for Indian Paintbrushes, Bluebells, Curly-heads, Sweet Peas, Choke Cherry blossoms, Larkspur, Yellow scent flowers and Snowberry bush for greenery. They all enjoyed making the bouquets to take to the cemetery.

(1) Christmas was special too, usually there was one toy or a homemade gift for each member of the family. A stocking with an orange and banana, usually the only time for the year, some hard tack candy and a lot of togetherness made Christmas and winters very special.

1923 June 6th, Raymond joined the family on 6 June 1923. (4) Louise had a doctor at this time and how impressed he was with the beauty of the valley this time of year.

1923 *"It was at this time when we were over to the (Cache Valley) mill in the winter time working to get some logs when in lacing my high top boots I ran my hand up the lacing eyes. (The high top boots had metal hooks with which a person would slide/insert the shoe lace in and around each hook to pull the lace tight to the top of the hooks and then tie.) One of the eyelet's (hook) had a jagged edge on it and it scratched my thumb on the inside just enough to cause it to bleed. I looked at it and thought no more about it. When I was washing for supper that night I felt a little smarting sting on my thumb. I looked at it and having forgotten about the scratching it in the morning I wondered what could make it hurt. I finally remembered what had happened to it."* (4) The wound developed a severe staph infection. *"I went to bed and it kept hurting me and by 10 o'clock it got so painful I was sick all over. I had heard of blood poisoning and I decided that was what it was. I called Earl and had him hitch up the team and take me home. I got home about midnight and went to bed."*

"By morning it was so bad that my wife and I went to Ogden to the Doctor. He said it was blood poisoning. We stayed at my sisters and the doctor had us hot pack it for a day or two. It would get easy

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for a time and then it would come back worse than ever. My thumb was swollen so tight the skin was almost to burst. The Dr. decided to lance it, when he started to cut a slit the skin would part ahead of his knife. It eased up that afternoon and we were planning to go home the next morning. When morning came it was worse than ever so the doctor decided to take me to the hospital and give me an anesthetic. He cut my hand all through between every finger and threaded tubes through it and that did set it on fire. The pain was so severe I just felt I couldn't stand it. (4) Louise spent every day with him and Raymond was brought to her for breast feeding by relatives who lived in the Ogden area. (1) Verlon was left to stay with Leon & Dot Shaw, residents in Liberty, so Louise could stay at the hospital and give comfort to William. Day and night my wife could hear me screaming a block away, when she was coming to see me. It couldn't have hurt more if it had been chained in an oven hot enough to fry the grease out of it. The Dr. had done all he could so he consulted with 6 other doctors. My wife and brothers, with the doctors permission, called in Doctor Dickson. He came and asked how I had lived and what I had eaten and drank in my lifetime. Also if I had been a user or tobacco or alcohol. When he found out I had kept my body clean he said he would give me a shot. It would either kill me or it would heal and it was the only chance I had. He gave it and the next morning there was a soft lump on my arm and the doctor lanced it. The fluid and puss poured out like a fountain. My whole hand had been swollen up like a boxing glove.

"One morning while I was so very sick in the hospital my wife came to see me and said "This is the happiest time of my life." I said "how can you be happy and me suffering like I am?" She said she couldn't stand to see me leave her with all her small boys and nothing to go on. It didn't seem to help or relieve my suffering and as there seemed I couldn't stand it any longer she knelt down and prayed to the Lord. She said she didn't know how she could stand to have me go but if it was the Lord's will she would try and stand it. The next morning when she came in to my room is when she made the remark of being the happiest day of her life. She said she had been assured by the spirit of the Lord that I would get well and she saw some improvement in me when she came. I did recover, but it was a long drawn out battle. After six weeks in the hospital I was able to go home."



William I with draining hand in 1923, age 41

"I wasn't much more than a skeleton, I got home and helped take care of the farm." (1) When he returned he carried that hand in a sling and doctored it several times a day allowing the infection to drain from the incision. (4) He wore a bandage on it. If it ever healed over he would develop a fever and Louise would put hot packs on it and get it to continue to drain. (1) Louise said William literally lived on aspirin. The community of Liberty was very kind and attentive to our needs, however the older boys were capable of taking care of the farm work. "For next three years I carried my hand in a sling and it drained in five different places.

(1) Verlon's first regular job in helping to operate the family farm was to take a horse which he rode bareback (without a saddle) and each night travel to the canyons and range surrounding the ranch to find and bring in the milk cows. The cows were turned out to graze in the morning and could wander or feed through the

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riverbed up on to the sage brush flat, Cold Water behind the Big Hill on to Boise Canyon and occasionally to Cutler Canyon and beyond, covering an area of several miles. We had cow bells on some of them to help locate them, but you couldn't hear the bells unless within ½ mile of them and then they might have been laying down and not ringing the bells. Verlon could only guess as to where he would find them, listening all the time for the bells, some times he would hunt for several hours until dark and still not find them. Occasionally the cows would stay out all night until they could be found and brought in. At times they stayed past the next day when they had wandered far into the hills. It was a nice experience but there were times he wished they could be kept in a fenced pasture. Then they had to be milked by hand, all helped with this job.

(1) Verlon was Louise's 'right hand man' to weed the garden. Louise was the overseer of the garden and always raised potatoes, corn, beans, carrots, lettuce, squash, beets, raspberries, strawberries, etc. With the garden, milk, eggs, beef, bottled fruit, trading wheat for flour, we didn't have to buy much to live on. (4) William had excavated a spot about 12 feet square, put a roof over it and built shelves on the inside. The floor was dirt and there were steps down into it. It kept the frost out in the winter and the heat out in the summer. Louise place the jars of food on the shelves and the vegetables from the garden were put on the dirt floor and it preserved them throughout the winter months. The root vegetables were well preserved this way. (1) We used to have a big bin in our root cellar where we would put 800-900 lbs of potatoes each year.

Louise would bake 5-6 loaves of bread nearly every day for our big family, which increased to 8-9 loaves when they became teenagers as meals consisted of little meat, vegetables but primarily bread and milk.

Louise raised chickens and that was part of chores too. Every 2 weeks they cleaned the chicken coop, Louise would take the eggs to the store and trade them for needed things like sugar, baking powder, seasonings and very seldom some canned goods. They didn't have to pay electricity bills, water, etc, and would get in a supply of wood to heat the home and cook with. Louise always liked her wood cook stove best, even after electricity became available about 1926. There were no income taxes to pay, no insurance, so purchases consisted of overalls, shoes, shirts, some for Sunday best and some for work.

(1) We helped haul the hay. The older boys would pitch the hay onto a hay rack with hand held forks, and Verlon and Lavene, would tromp the hay down and drive the team of horses. At the barn or hay stack, one would ride the derrick horse to lift the big hay fork off the wagon to unload it. Another special time was harvesting the grain. It would be first cut and bound in bundles by a harvester or binder, the boys stood those bundles upright in a group of 12 bundles so they could dry. Then came the time for the thrashers, 4-5 neighbors would come with their teams and wagons and extra men to help haul the grain out of the fields. It took a thrashing crew of 6-7 to keep the thrasher going and so we would have quite a gang of workers. The women would come and help prepare dinner for all. The men would wash up at noon in a big laundry tub. The atmosphere was good. The stories and verbal exchanges were interesting, the food was always the best, like Thanksgiving, a joyous time of year!

(1) My father had great determination to live with problems and not let them change his ability to work normally. (4) The doctors advised them that if they amputated his hand it would scatter the poison throughout his body and could mean his death. He became so efficient with one hand that he always did his share of work.

1923/24 *"We made a trip to Montana, Harlem where my brother Joe lived* (1) Joe had asked William and Louise if they wouldn't like to go see some of the Montana farm land which held quite an opportunity to grow sugar beets in. Verlon went to stay at Elmer Hulse's in Ogden while they were gone for about 3 weeks.

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(4) William was persuaded by some of his brothers to move to Harlem, about 30 miles from the Canadian border, *and we made arrangements to buy a farm and the next year we moved up there.*" He rented the ranch in Liberty to an old man from Greece who lived alone and wanted to run sheep and goats on the ranch.

1924 They wanted to move in the early spring so they could get their crops in. They loaded all the stock, the cows they wanted to keep, horses and other things, machinery that they could use, into a box car to send up on the train. Earl was to go with and take care of the stock. The cows still had to be milked as they were going, and there wasn't anything to do with the milk except throw it out. He opened the door on the boxcar and threw the milk out, which landed on a couple of bums walking beside the railroad track. He was glad he was on the train so that they couldn't retaliate.

(1) The rest of the family went by car to Montana before the school year was quite completed. School days were interrupted most years by being either fall work or by being snowed in during the winter. That was a long trip at that time, cars didn't travel that fast and were not always dependable. The only paved road was the stretch of road between Ogden and Brigham City, 900 miles over roads pretty much dirt. Many roads went around section corners just like they do on some farms today, and that was the highway all the way to the Canadian border. They had made arrangements to buy a 200 acre farm about 7 miles out of Harlem. There was not a home on it, and so they made arrangements to live in a old home (Duncan home) made out of logs. The ceiling inside was made out of cloth and there was a dirt floor, however we seemed to be rather comfortable. (4) Montana was the most unpleasant place to live. The water was poor and had to be hauled in barrels and stored in the house.

(1) It was cold in Montana and during the first winter there were times it got down to 40-50 degrees below zero. The windows on the house had frost on them so thick you couldn't see through them for 2-3 months. Our home was heated by just a wood heater in the living room and a coal stove in the kitchen. We burned wood all the time, and at night the fire would go out after so long. We had to have enough bedding on the beds to keep warm cause it got so cold inside that any water left in the tea kettle on the stove would have ice frozen in it by morning. The quilts were so heavy, the weight felt good to be able to climb into bed and stay there snugly warm all night long, away from the cold. The bread was so frozen that Louise had to steam it before she cut it. The cold was troublesome but they had lots of winter ice skating fun.

(1) One morning Verlon attempted to go out to the barn without a coat and cap to give a message to the older boys who were milking. He had only gone a few yards when the cold was so intense that he thought he was going to smother, he quickly returned to the house and bundled up so he could deliver the message.

(4) During the winter time the heat in the house was quite inadequate and sometimes the water would freeze over the top. The house was heated by the kitchen stove. Louise was expecting a baby when they left Utah. Most of the people there were in very poor circumstances and everyone tried to help his neighbor. Louise went to the aid of a neighbor who was having a baby. She was just there to help the doctor but the baby arrived before the doctor. It was enveloped in a thin membrane that was obstructing it's breathing. Louise was at a loss to know what to do, but decided that she would remove the membrane. After doing this she realized the cord needed to be tied then cut. She also knew everything should be sterilized. The lady told her she had washed her kitchen curtains the day before and hung them with string. Louise took down the curtains and used a piece of string to do the job. By that time the doctor arrived and everything got back to normal.

(3) Louise's kitchen was clean, the floors always swept and clean, even the log house with dirt floor. She swept it and kept it clean, it was never offensive to us.

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(1) William's farm didn't have any irrigation water, but was close to the Milk River. William purchased a steam engine in Canada and Ralph and Verlon went with him to get it. Ralph would drive the steam engine with Verlon helping, William and Roy went in the car. One evening towards dark, Ralph and Verlon were going with the steam engine and the car had gone ahead and stopped at a house just over the top of a hill. When the boys came to that hill, they fired up the old steam engine with wood so we'd have plenty of steam. It was puffin and blowing sparks in the air, making a lot of noise, and when we got up to the car and stopped, the fellow living there said he'd seen the smoke, sparks flying in the air with all the noise, and thought all hell had broke loose and was coming his way. They brought the engine to the farm and hooked it up to a pump that was put in the Milk River. They got some coal and that steam engine pumped water for our farm.

(1) With the 4 new families, Elmer, Roy, Sam and William, plus 3-5 other families who were members of the church, they organized a branch, and met in members homes. They bought a pretty good sized old building and moved it onto the farm and that's what we used for our church house, all the time we were in the Harlem area.

(1) One of the tough things about Montana was the mosquitos. They were there nearly all summer long, they were very, very thick, and at no time of the day were they not present. You couldn't sit out in the shade or anywhere and enjoy it. To work in the fields you needed to be covered with a good shirt and gloves if possible, and all wore what we called a mosquito net, over our hat and down under our chin so that they couldn't get to our faces. That was the only way we could stand to work in the fields. The mosquitoes were giving so many problems. The older boys brought in the cows at night and the mosquitos were so thick that the cows were so covered with the little (some big) varmints that you couldn't tell what color the stock was.

(1) One 24th of July celebration we went with the branch members and some other people, into the mountains and were pretty much free of mosquitos there. We had a good time playing games and one man who was sitting watching and every once in a while he would swat across himself, just like he was swatting a mosquito, but there wasn't any there. He'd been in such a habit of trying to scare mosquitos off, that he did it automatically.

(1) The ground squirrels in Montana were plentiful, they were a little different than they were in Utah. When scared down a hole, in a minute, back up they'd come. June and Verlon decided to catch some of them. They made a string with a loop in the end of it and put that loop around the hole, got back a little ways from the hole and just lay there and watch. Pretty quick, up they would poke their head to see what was going on, so they would jerk the string and catch them around the neck. They caught several, and had them tied up and were playing with them, calling them horses, when Sam came by and saw them. He figured they were a detriment to the crops (which they were) and insisted they kill the squirrels (our pets) but as soon as Sam left they turned them loose.

The brothers and especially Lavene were always good companions, she and Verlon were always tussling and challenging each other, she always won.

(1) We raised grain and sugar beets and the family thinned, hoed and topped them. William and older boys would thin the beets with a short handle hoe and do their own spacing. Louise worked out in the beets often, and when she did, she would block (cutting through the width of the row to eliminate seedlings the length of the hoe blade) them with a long handle hoe and since they had to be thinned (beets seedlings grow in a cluster-similar to garlic- and the clusters had to be thinned to only one), and Verlon would crawl along and thin them. Together they made 1 good man, and kept up with the others. Louise would make some root beer and put some ice they had collected during the winter for our drinking water, and put ice in that root beer. Verlon would go over to the bucket or can with the root beer in it and get

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a drink and the older boys used to accuse him that he spent his time over at the root beer can getting a drink.

(3) Louise enjoyed camping and loved to cook the mountain trout caught, she really was efficient in preparing a picnic, she even used dandelion greens in a salad which tasted good. (1) William loved the out of doors and enjoyed fishing and hunting with his family.

(1) William and Louise make a trip back to Utah and Lavene, Verlon and Raymond, the youngest, were privileged to go with them. They had an old Hupmobile touring car that was really a lovely car and Lavene and Verlon would sit in the back. Often they would play and wrestle and Louise scolded them a little bit for roughhousing. Part of the way there the car developed some problems and William had to stop in a town and it was going to take a day or two to fix it at the garage. Somehow they made contact with a family they could stay with that were Catholic. They set up a feather bed for Lavene and Verlon, and in the daytime Lavene and Verlon loaded up that feather bed so they could jump into it and sink almost out of sight. Those people were sure nice and treated us just like we were members of their own family.

(1) William's work was always manual labor with his hands and out of doors in spite of the blood poisoning he was unusually strong and active. He took much pleasure in working long hard days, and very seldom showed discouragement. Once when his sons were complaining about a decision they had made that didn't go as they had hoped, William counseled "We did what we felt was best at the time we made the decision. Besides, we are not sure things would have turned out as we now think they would have. Even if we had made that decision our hind sight now have prompted us to do"

(1) William was a peace maker, giving others the benefit of the doubt. Few times did he cross his fellow men, except when accused wrongly and then he was a man to be respected for his physical strength. **1925 Apr. 20th**, Dale C. Southwick was born at the home in Harlem, Blaine county, Montana

(1) A rather serious problem developed with Joe and some of the others. The raising of beets didn't turn out as good as it should have, the crops produced well, but it was difficult to get them out, the soil was all gumbo (real heavy-almost clay) soil. William hadn't been able to raise sufficient crops and there was some problem over machinery with another individual, and lost the farm. They moved to an area Snake Creek, 3-4 miles farther up, and worked for a man called Floyd Neville. We were without a car when we first moved to Snake Creek, so we walked to church. We had to cross a bridge and one of the older men talking about a time the mosquitoes were pretty thick and large, with real big ones around the stream. He said, "One time when they were going across the bridge, some big mosquitos were on the bridge fighting over some harnesses that had been on the horses. One mosquito said, "If we don't stop our fighting, those other Great Big Mosquitos that got away with the horses, are gonna come back and take the harnesses away from us." As a family we took care of Nevill's beets, the older boys also worked for other individuals, and that's how we provided for ourselves. We worked in various fields to thin and take care of the beets, we went in the car and took water and lunches with. We would fight the mosquitos all day and when it was time to go home it seemed so nice to get in the car and drive fast enough that the mosquitos couldn't get in.

(1) William taught his boys to work by example and opportunity to use their own initiative. He would give them a job, such as plowing, with enough instructions to start and then let them learn how to do the job. If the boys wanted to do something that was contrary to their religious training, he would advise them as of the poor choice and wrong doing and if they still insisted, he would say, "You know what is right and wrong and you decide what you should do." Needless to say, when they had to shoulder the responsibility for their actions they generally chose the right.

1926 June, 21st, Earl Married Rula Jane Porritt.

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(3) Louise had a lot of courage. One dark night she, Raymond and Dale were the only ones home. In the middle of the night they would hear something groaning outside. Louise took Raymond and Dale, who were very small, outside with her into the dark to see what needed help. It turned out to be a calf which had fallen through the roof of the root cellar and had a broken back, so she had to cut it's throat to get it out of it's misery.

(1) To help on expenses Verlon hired out to a dry farmer to milk his cows and do chores while he was out thrashing grain. They were nice people but careless house keepers and flies lived in the house in great numbers. On returning home all the family had gone somewhere and when Verlon opened the screen door and stood inside an immaculately clean home, free of flies, he was so happy and grateful for his wonderful mother. We usually walked to church about 2-3 miles as a family every Sunday. Louise always saw to it that everyone was ready and kept up with the rest.

1927 March. 30th, William received his patriarchal blessing by Edward O. Olsen

(4) When Lavene was a teenager if she was ever upset she would go to Lee for advice. When she would reject an idea Louse had for her, Louise would tell Lee about it and he could always get Lavene to do it. Lavene was never what you would expect of a daughter, as she grew up she would rather go to the field with her father to work than to work at housekeeping.

"I (Louise) have 7 children, five living and two dead. Farming has always been our main occupation."

1928 "We were there three years when we had some bad luck. Lost all we had but what few household goods we had. We came back to our home in Liberty, Utah." (4) "Old Harry" Heramus, the Greek, had never paid them any rent on the place. He had lived in the house and allowed his animals to live in with him. Lee and William returned before the rest of the family and cleaned up the house before Louise could see it. There was an old shack on the ranch and Harry moved into it. William never did have the courage to make him leave. His sheep continued to graze on the ranch.

(1,3) We lived the furthest north, knows as North Fork, of anyone in the Liberty Valley. Three miles from the country store, church house and school and although automobiles came into use, horse drawn sleighs were a necessity all winter and most winters the snow fell so deep (often up to 6 feet on the level) there was generally 1-3 months that the horses and sleighs couldn't travel. Then getting out was primarily on skis usually Jan. - Mar. Consequently between fall farm work and bad weather the children missed 2-4 months of school every year, but they always went to church by sleigh as soon as they could travel through the snow.

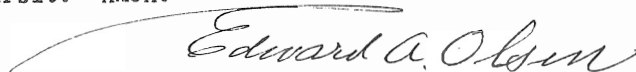
(1) William kept Harry the Greek on the place and provided feed for his sheep, and much of the time Harry lived with them in our home. Those were the beginning of the depression days. Harry was very friendly to the family and just loved young people. He always ran his sheep up on the range land back up into Durfy Creek north of our home, and those parts of the country, he'd bring the sheep in every night. One night he came and asked Louise, "Can I have Wollen, (as he used to call Verlon) can I have him go help me bring in the sheep?" Finally she agreed that it was alright to help and Verlon thought 'that'll be nice to go and help him, he probably needs help'. So that night Harry and Verlon walked up past the Green Ridge, up past the Durfy Canyon and quite a long ways past. They could see the sheep grazing in the canyon as they were up along the ridge. Verlon wondered how they were going to gather them and get them out. Harry says, "Oh, we won't have to do that," they walked quite a long ways farther when he finally said "Well, I believe we are up beyond any of them." He had a fine, faithful dog called Bob (kind of a shepherd) and he says "We-aroundem Bob, We-aroundem Bob" so Bob took off down into the canyon and started to drive the sheep down. He'd go from one side to the other gathering more sheep all the time. Verlon asked "Harry, well, don't we go down and help him?" And he says, "No, he'll bring them" We just

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A PATRIARCHAL BLESSING

OGDEN, UTAH, MARCH 30, 1927. A BLESSING GIVEN BY EDWARD A. OLSEN PATRIARCH, UPON THE HEAD OF WILLIAM ISAAC SOUTHWICK SON OF JOSEPH AND LOUISA SHUPE SOUTHWICK, BORN JULY 2, 1882, OGDEN, UTAH.

Brother William Isaac Southwick in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by authority of the holy priesthood I lay my hands upon your head and seal upon you a father's blessing with the blessings of the new and everlasting covenant which will be your privilege to enjoy. You are of the house of Ephraim through the loins of Joseph and are entitled to the glorious blessings of Abraham Isaac and Jacob. Dear brother our heavenly Father is blessed with you because of the integrity of your heart for you desire to serve him and keep his commandments and if you will be humble and prayerful He will bless you with every righteous desire of your heart. Yea, you will have your prayers answered and received powerful testimonies of the truthfulness of the gospel and you will also receive testimonies that will convince you in every fiber of your being that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God and the redeemer of the world. Dear brother you have a great labor before you here upon the earth for you will labor both in the auxiliary organizations and in the holy priesthood and be a preacher of righteousness. Our Father in heaven will bless you with wisdom, light and knowledge and He will bless you both in your spiritual administration and you shall also be blessed and prosper in your temporal affairs, in as much as you keep the covenant that you have made with your heavenly Father His holy angels shall go before you to protect you from all harm. You will have the privilege of preaching the gospel and you will be blessed dear brother and have many who will listen to your testimony and have the privilege of bringing souls unto Christ. You also have a mission to perform in the house of the Lord for your ancestors and you will perform a great mission in the redemption of the dead. You will be blessed with power to rebuke the destroyer and to heal the sick and the power of God shall rest upon you. You will have the privilege of witnessing great changes in the earth. You will witness the fulfillment of prophecy pertaining to the second coming of Christ. You will witness the gathering of the children of Israel from far and near and witness the judgement of God upon the ungodly. You will have the privilege, dear brother, to behold the glory of Zion and the power of God made manifest in behalf of His covenant children. You will be blessed with the spirit of inspiration and dear brother listen to the still small voice for it will warn you of evil and it will encourage you to do those things that are pleasing unto your Father in heaven. You will have power to fill every calling that is coming unto you satisfactorily unto yourself and unto those who preside over you and pleasingly unto your heavenly Father. I bless you with health and strength in every part and portion of your body that you may have physical strength to perform your earthly mission to the glory of God and to your own exaltation in His glorious kingdom. Always remember to be grateful for every blessing that you obtain and you will have joy and happiness in your soul. Be kind to the poor and needy, to the sick and afflicted and our Father in heaven will be kind unto you. I seal you up against the power of the destroyer until the day of redemption. I seal you up to come forth on the morning of the first resurrection to partake of immortality and eternal life to become a king and priest unto the most high God to rule and reign in Israel forever. All these blessings I seal upon you through your obedience and faithfulness, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.


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walked down the ridge the same way we came up, and when we had gone down about a mile, there Bob had gathered all the sheep and we just followed Bob and the sheep down to the house, and that's all there was to it. All the old fellow needed was some company, he seemed very anxious to have what company he could, he left his family in Greece and at times he was just a bit on the lonely side. (4) There was a shortage of grazing and hay for the sheep. William put every cent he could get into feeding the sheep, this put a great financial strain on the family. Many of the sheep died that winter.

(1) Verlon had the privilege of chauffeuring Louise to her meetings as she never learned to drive a car. One day when Verlon first started driving, Louise told him she wouldn't mind him driving if only he knew how.

(4) The boys had to travel to Ogden and then take their dates home after the dance or parties, many times they got home just in time to change their clothes and go out to harvest peas. Louise would say, "The one thing I can do is to pray to the Lord to keep them safe, and from temptation." She would pray for her husband's safe return home many times.

(2) Louise was a very good house keeper and most all the time the children sat in the wood box to eat bread and jam. A lesson of being neat and clean came on day when William and Louise went to town during the winter and Dale and Raymond were sledding on the snow. In mischief they opened the door to the house and put the snow right through the door, onto the floor. After it became quite late and in fear of getting a licking they shoveled it out, mopped the floor and had things really quite clean by the time Louise got home. How happy they made her and so they tried doing this many times and the thankfulness she showed just created a desire to be like her in this respect.

1929 (1) William was strict enough with his children to carry their respect. They knew better than to cross him very far and he was as good to his family as he was to his neighbors, they could have anything he owned. William was a hard worker all his life, even though a lively hood didn't come easy for them, partly because he always gave the other fellow the heavy side of any bargain. William would part with anything he had if someone else needed or even wanted it, which sometimes caused hardship for the family. He was always on hand for help in the ward (labor) or community needs, he lived to be working and helping his fellow man.

1931 Jan. 14th, Lee married his sweetheart, Eunice Stoker. (4) They made their first home in a small cottage on the ranch near Louise's house.

(4) Eunice first became acquainted with Mary Louise when she and William invited her to accompany the family on a fishing trip to Star Valley, Wyoming. We were gone about 10 days and Eunice learned that Louise was well experienced at camping out. Louise cooked some tasty meals over an open campfire. She arranged rocks around the blaze and balanced her utensils on them. The rocks became heated and served as a warming oven to keep the food hot until served. These meals were not a scanty type, but were usually steak, potatoes and gravy and we were able to get fresh berries and cream from the farmers in the area. She always had a supply of fresh vegetables from her garden and cookies and cake she had baked.

(4) When they returned home Louise invited Eunice to stay and help her with canning corn that was ready and ripe in her garden, Eunice had never seen corn canned at home before. Eunice learned that in spite of having a house full of grown up boys, Louise was a meticulous housekeeper. Her garden produced strawberries, raspberries, and black caps. They had to be picked every other day. After canning enough fruit for the families use they would take the rest of the crop to Ogden grocers who were always anxious to get them. They were able to buy sugar and jars for canning with the money received.

(4) Each spring Louise made her own cheddar cheese. She would buy a new galvanized tub and before it was used for laundry and bathing of the family, she would fill it with warm milk fresh from the

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cow. She used Renet in the milk which would cause the milk to curd and the whey would raise to the top. Each day she would skim off the whey until finally there was nothing left but a solid chunk of curd. She used yellow food coloring to make it that color. She had a large round press that she used to press out any remaining curd and then the cheese was finished and she would wrap it in cheese cloth and pour wax over it. The cheese was also kept in the root cellar.

(4) Louise always took care of the garden and berries herself with the help of the boys. She was no stranger at irrigating. Lee recalls many times when the water turn came in the night time, and he would go out with her to irrigate the hay in the field and the garden. As they sat on the ditch bank waiting for the water to get down the rows she would recount many things of her life to him.

(4) Louise always raised a beautiful garden of vegetables and berries. She canned and preserved everything she raised. We would pick the peas, beans and corn early in the morning when the air was cool and dewey, and prepare them for bottling. She had a large copper boiler (which she used to boil the white clothing on washday to keep them spotless white), we would pack the vegetables in glass jars, put tight lids on them and put them in this copper boiler of water. The water needed to be deep enough to cover the jars. They were kept boiling for four hours.

(4) Louise's mother had a fruit farm in North Ogden, and always gave Louise all of the peaches, cherries, pears, etc she would need for canning. Louise would hitch up a horse to the buggy and drive over North Ogden Canyon pass and pick the fruit she needed for her family. Eunice spent days at a time helping Louise peel peaches and pears for bottling. It took a lot for a family of ten. She also brought home tomatoes and cucumbers for pickles or chili sauce.

(4) Louise made all the bread her family ate. She had a large pan in which she mixed the dough. She made eight loaves every other day, then she molded it into loaves and place it in a baking pan that held it all. The pan just fit the oven of her wood stove. They often ate bread and milk for supper, so it took a lot of bread.

(4) Louise always bottled the venison the men would bring home in the fall from the deer hunt. The meat was deboned and cut in cubes and packed tightly in glass jars and it was also processed four hours. This meat was delicious during the winter months when gravy was made and served with mashed potatoes.

(4) The milk was separated each day in a hand separator. The cream was saved and used to make butter for the family. When a 10 gallon can of cream was saved it was taken down to Brown's Ice Cream plant in Ogden and sold. The money was used to buy other basic food needs. The family butter was made by putting the cream in a large crock and kept in motion with a a long handled dasher, by a member of the family until it turned to butter. The churning was a long and tedious task and all of the boys took a turn at churning. After the buttermilk was drained off, she would put the pat of butter in a large wooden bowl and with a wooden paddle she would work it until the last drops of buttermilk were out. Then the butter was put in a 1 pound mold to be used. Sometimes she would sell a pound or two to the old chard Mercantile in Liberty to get a few groceries. The buttermilk drained off served other needs.

(4) Louise always kept a few chickens for eggs and meat. In the spring the old hens would get 'broody'. She could always tell this by the way they would go around making a clucking noise. She would save enough eggs to make a nest the old hen could physically cover and the hens would set on them and keep them warm for about three weeks and then the little chicks would break out of the shells. Sometimes there were weak little ones and Louise would take them to the house and keep them warm until they gained enough strength to go with their mother again. She kept the little hens for eggs and the roosters were used for meat. She knew how to catch the roosters as needed. She would chop off their heads with the ax on the old wood chopping block. Then she would hang them up on the clothes line so

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all the blood would drain out of them. After the meat was cold she would fill up a water bucket with boiling water and dip the carcass in the hot water for a few minutes. This process would loosen the feathers and make them easy to pick off. She would save the finest of the feathers for stuffing pillows. She knew exactly where all the joints of the chicken were and she would cut them into pieces to be cooked. She had numerous ways of preparing chicken, but the family favorites were fryers and chicken with dumplings. We always celebrated the 4th of July with the first “fryers”, new potatoes with fresh shelled peas from the garden. Many times there was home made ice cream to top the meal off.

(4) She always kept a few rabbits for meat. She was very able to dress the rabbits too.

(4) When the older boys wore out the knees of their Levis Louise would save the backs of the legs and make shirts for Raymond and Dale. The little boys wore bib overalls, without underwear and went barefooted all summer long. Each fall she would make new shirts of cotton material and buy new overalls for them to wear to school. Each day when they returned from school they were trained to take off their good clothes and put on old ones to make the new ones wear until school closed in the spring. When they arrived home after school she would prepare a hot snack for them.

(4) Louise was always well groomed when she went out. But at home she wore either tennis shoes or the oxfords the boys had discarded to protect her feet when she worked in the field.

(4) As Louise never learned to drive an automobile she had to depend on one of the men to take her places she loved to go. Many times she missed going to Relief Society. After Eunice was married to Lee, Eunice was always glad to drive Louise many places and do many things she had never before been able to do. Louise loved to eat out, there was a little cafe known as the Palace in Ogden. When we would go shopping or to Relief Society meetings, we would go there. She loved the fresh tomatoes but we could never afford to get much to eat at the Cafe except a roast beef sandwich. She would buy a couple of tomatoes from the grocery store and we would slice them and eat them with our roast beef. The growing season in Liberty was not long enough that she could ever have tomatoes in her garden.

(1) During the depression they didn't have much money. They usually had a clean pair of overalls to wear to church, another pair for school, and the old ones we worked in. We provided everything for ourselves. The children never remember a time of ever actually going without. On this basis William and Louise maintained a family of 8-10 people on \$300.00 to \$400.00 per year during the depression of the thirties.

July 5, 1931 (2) At the time Raymond was baptized, Louise explained the importance of baptism, how at this time he was clean and pure before the Lord, and that from now on he would be accountable for my own sins. He should find a place to go and pray to our Heavenly Father, to thank Him, and to ask His help in the life before him. This place and example was remember to this day. It's been a principle used often in life, thanks to her.

(1) William's hand, over the years had become rigid, his fingers were drawn and stiff, quite useless to him. However, he continued to work with his leather glove and by using a leather sling attached to his glove, the sling would hold a shovel, ax or fork and he worked beside his sons and others as if nothing was wrong. There was never a time with his handicap, that he was behind his boys or fellow workmen either in farm work, timbering, carpentering.

(1) Hay had to be cut with the mower, then raked, and raked into a long row, then piled by hand after it was dry, pitched onto a wagon and hauled and placed into the barn. Ralph and Verlon were a couple of robust young men and were pitching the hay on one of the wagons, with Raymond driving the team and tromping the hay. The other wagon was handled by William and Lavene, William had his one hand in a sling and was able to handle a fork quite well with his other. William and Lavene challenged Ralph and Verlon to a race to see who could get the most hay into the barn. Ralph and Verlon pitched hay

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

on just as fast as they could get it, and William and Lavene just kept right up with us, they even got in one more load before the day was over. Lavene was a very strong, robust girl and William never let any of his sons get the best of him even though he was handicapped with that bad hand.

1934 (1) The family all worked in the timber at Monte Cristo at the sawmill owned by William and Joe Southwick. The sawmill was stationed in Girl Hollow, with the mill placed at the canyon close to the timber. The logs could be snaked in with the horses where they could be sawed.

(1) (Brother) Joe kept a Jersey cow at the mill for milk. That fall he went up the canyon to get his cow one night and came across a deer, which he killed. Then he found the cow and loaded the deer on the cow and led her into camp. When we moved the mill from that canyon to one farther south, it was a fairly steep climb out of the canyon and the stream engine we used to power the sawmill (being quite heavy) wouldn't pull itself up that last steep grade. So they hooked two of the teams of horses on front and with their digging in and pulling hard we got the steam engine up to the top. It was a beautiful picture to see the horses pulling hard and the engine puffing steam up that hill.

"We lived in Liberty some 6 years. We mortgaged our farm and bought ten cows. It looked like we were going to come out all right. We were getting 54 cent a lb. for butterfat...."(4) The price of butterfat was high at this time as they sold bulk milk. To meet food standards the barn must be very clean. Louise would take a bucket full of soapy water, put on her boots and scrub the barn with a broom. They still used the separator for cream, butter and household needs. She would take the separator apart and wash and scald it in the house and put it out to air for the next day. As the cows had calves each year the bull calves were raised to the veal stage and sold to pay the cost of clothing. Occasionally they would kill a veal or beef for meat for the family. They also had a few sheep they used for meat. *"and within three months the price went down to 18 cents a pound. It upset our income so we couldn't pay taxes or interest. We had to give up and we lost all we had again, but our household goods".*

(1) In Liberty area we had a few bears and lions that roamed our area and we were always on the look out for them. We had quite a few porcupines too and often had to extract their mean quills from our dogs, cows and occasionally ourselves, which was very painful. We were very careful to avoid letting old Porky get close enough to swat us with his tail, but because he moves quite slow it wasn't very hard to avoid the quills. We were all experiencing the great depression, so any money that we could earn was most helpful. Just before Christmas the brothers would hunt and cut Christmas trees to take to Ogden and sell for a few extra dollars. There were very few trees in our area that were the right size and the only ones we could find were the tops of the large Fir and Balsam Pine trees. So we would climb the large trees and cut off 6-8 feet of the top for Christmas trees to sell.

1934 *We moved to Ogden, Utah and bought ten acres of land for \$450.00, paying \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month. It was a bare piece of land. We built a garage and lived in it until we could build a house, but when we got it fixed up like my wife wanted it, it became our house and home. I got a job building houses with my son Earl and nephew Ray Southwick."*

1935 Feb. 2nd, Rula Jane, Earl's wife died of Rheumatic fever.

(2) One of the greatest joys Raymond had in doing something for Louise came when he was 12 years of age. He used to sit behind the wheel of our family car and pretend going through the steps of driving. (From the impression William gave, it would be some time before he would think of letting Raymond drive the car). However, on this day Louise asked William to drive her to Primary but he was too busy, and William persuaded her that Raymond could drive her there. This became a weekly chore and gave Raymond a big boost in taking responsibility as a young man. She was one of the best liked teachers in Primary and the impression she made on us boys, as Trekkers, still remains. How thankful for the privilege of having a Mother who made such a hit with the boys.

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

Grandma
Louise Southwick
wrote this

Blum Pudding
("Deak Dog Pudding")

1 tea
1 cup whole wheat flour +
1/2 cup white flour
2 table spoon baking powder
level
two heaping table spoons shorting
add enough water to make a
good stiff dough.
roll out spread Blum ~~jam~~ Jam
and roll up Verlon can tell
you how he has seen me do it
have a kettle with water in
it. put a plate in the bottom
of ~~the~~ kettle so pudding wont
stick. ~~put it in~~ roll it up
having the water

boiling when you put it in
keep it boiling never quit for
1 1/2 hour or 2 hours according
size you can make any size
according what you want
verlon knows how I make
them, I havent got a recipe
just watched ~~my~~ other and
grandma make them it is a
English pudding take it out
of kettle when ready to eat
and try and keep boiling start it
about 1 1/2 or two hours before you want
to eat it make a cold dip. dip
of 1/2 milk 1/2 cream sweeten to taste
and add some nutmeg
it is a cold dip

Mustard Pickles

About 8 or ten cucumbers
onions and Cal.

peel and cut, cook in one quart
Water and one quart vinegar 2 cups
salt. ~~drain~~ add one quart mustard
and one quart sugar (heat to ~~boil~~ syrup
then pour in pickles. ~~boil~~ + seal

Louise Southwick wrote
this for me. E.B.S.

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

William's siblings.

Louisa Maria Shupe Southwick and her seven surviving children.

Louisa M Southwick



Joseph



Oatha



Louisa



William



Royal



Orba



Samuel

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

(4) William was a hard working man, but would often refuse pay when helping others and by giving to others when his family could have used the money for their needs. This placed a lot of responsibility on the shoulders of Louise. Many times Eunice helped her put large patches on her clothing and that of her children when there was no money for replacements.

(2) Raymond was a tease, along with being big for his age (knowing Louise couldn't spank him anymore) he worked her patients too thin by being disrespectful. He never forgot the look on her face, as though she had failed in raising him. The disrespectfulness never happened again.

(2) Louise was a hard worker and she could manage things far beyond ones reasoning as she never seemed to be caught short or put on the spot as to know what to do or how to fix something.

1935 June 9th, William was ordained a High Priest by Dr. J. Dwight Harding

"I was Mutual President in Liberty and taught the intermediate class and also the Gospel Doctrine class in Liberty. My wife served in Mutual as Secretary and as a teacher in Primary and as counselor in the Relief Society in Liberty Ward. When we moved to Ogden, Utah we were members of the 8th Ward. In about a year it was divided and the 29th ward was formed and we were in that ward. I was counselor in the High Priest's quorum in the ward for 4 years."

Nov. 1935 (1) Verlon worked at the mill site most of the summers and it was wonderful working out in the mountains. Verlon became quite skilled with the double bitted ax and the long hand cross cut saw (Power chain saws were not invented until about 1945). Usually we had to vacate the mountains by mid October, but one year we had a late fall and the snow hadn't driven us out until mid Nov. That year we was still in the mountains with William and Roy trying to fill an order for lumber William wanted to finish. We needed a few more logs to be brought in to the mill and with this in mind Verlon awoke one morning just before daylight and went to the door of the cabin and looked out, it was deathly quiet as it often is in the mountains before a storm. It worried him as the high country can be dangerous in winter. He remembered that the day before, he had taken a load of lumber up the steep part of the canyon where we could combine it with another small load to take down the Monte Cristo road home, while returning last evening Verlon noticed that the sky in the west was partially covered with red clouds. He rehearsed the old adage, "red sky at night, sailors delight," thus he felt we would have at least a few more days of good weather. But now standing in the doorway, he was impressed we should leave immediately. He woke William and Joe and urged them to pack up and leave. They didn't agree and wanted to go and get a few more logs to finish the order. After breakfast it started to snow very lightly, again Verlon urged them to pack up and leave, they finally said they would take a small load of lumber to the top of the canyon and then come back and pick up our equipment and go out. We loaded the lumber and started out of the canyon. We hadn't gone more than a mile when it began to snow in earnest. This convinced the elders that we should not waste any time getting out of there. They unloaded the lumber by the side of the road and went back to the cabin, loaded our belongings and headed for home. By the time we reached the top of the canyon going up Squaw Flat, the snow was falling so thick and fast that even though there was no wind and it was absolutely calm, you could hardly see the horses heads. The snow actually just poured out of the sky and it wasn't long until there was soon 2-3 feet deep, it was light and fluffy, but the horses could hardly travel, we kept going slower and slower all day. It quit snowing some time towards after noon and we had only traveled some 5-6 miles, to within about a mile from Monte Cristo Peak. The horses were exhausted so we decided to stop and camp in a grove of Balsam Pines. We covered the weakest horse with a quilt, made us a pine bow bed and shelter and spent a fairly decent night. It didn't snow anymore but it was still very difficult for the horses to go through 3-4 feet of snow. But when we reached the top, the rest of the road was down hill and the depth of the snow started to diminish and the going was easier. It was still a long hard day and we only went approximately 8-9 miles and finally came to an old cabin in Beaver Canyon. We decided that because it was almost dark and the poor horses were completely spent, we would spend the night and give our horses another opportunity to rest. The best horse, Old Nig (the one we didn't cover with a quilt the previous night) had caught cold and could hardly move. We turned the team loose to see

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

if they could rustle some food. The snow there was 4-6 inches deep, the team found some thistle and some grass and by morning Old Nig seemed to recover. We fared quite well in the cabin and after another long day going down the canyon through Huntsville, Eden and back to our home in Liberty. My, how good the lights of the valley looked when we could see them.

(3) Once when all of the children went home for dinner the boys were standing around Louise in a circle. Louise turned around and couldn't see out, she said, "I feel like I'm standing in the middle of a forest."

1935 Nov. 21st, Harold married LaCelle Shupe.

1936 Dec. 11th, Ralph married Erma Sophia Shupe.

(1) Louise was not feeling well and the family urged her to go to a doctor but she refused until after Christmas. Her father died from diabetes and she worried that she might suffer as he did. She admitted later she put off going to the doctor because he would put her on a diet and she didn't want a diet to interfere with Thanksgiving or Christmas.

1938 *"Before we moved to Ogden, my wife got sick with diabetes. We had to take her to the hospital and she passed to the line of death as I had done, but she got better and was granted an extension of life to be together and enjoy another 20 years of life together. It was a continuous honeymoon for which I am very thankful. I can truthfully say not because she was my wife that there never lived a more loyal wife to her husband and family than Mary Louise Campbell Southwick, my wife. We both have been active in the Latter-Day-Saint church of Jesus Christ established here on earth by revelation to the Prophet Joseph Smith, 6 April 1830."*



William I. , Mary Louise and dog, Treve

(3) When Louise learned that she had diabetes, real change followed. She weighed her food and was so careful with what she ate. She learned to test her urine for sugar, and then gave herself the right amount of insulin by using a hypodermic needle. Her health never was too good from then on.

(1) William was a hard working man who would give his all to the

church and his fellow man and when it was his responsibility to hire someone or share with them, he always said "How much would I give myself for the same job?", he would go an extra mile for the other individual. Others would often take a business advantage of him and if asked why he allowed it, his answer was always "They needed it" and he never showed malice because of it.

1938 June 9th, Earl married Tura Virtue Shaw

1939 July 19th, Verlon married Edith Martha Bush. (1) After they returned from their honeymoon the family got together at William and Louise's to wish them well. It was a glorious start to married life.

(4) After losing their ranch they bought a small acreage, on the east bench, on North Harrison

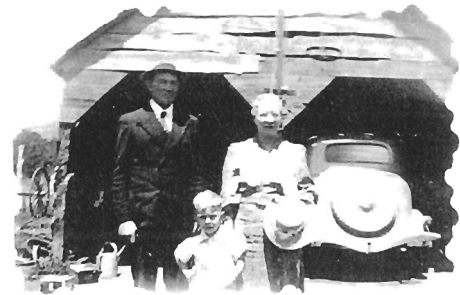
William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick



William and Sherma Bosgieter 1939

Avenue in Ogden. William built a small cottage on it and they made their home there. Louise had a talent for making a nice home wherever she went and this was no exception. William found a job at a defense plant on 2nd Street in Ogden. (3) Louise saw a beautiful mirror she liked and felt it was worth working for, so she walked from North Harrison to Five points to a canning factory to peel tomatoes so she could buy it along with a 3 piece bedroom set.

1940 Nov. 27th, Erma, Ralph's wife died of Spinal Meningitis. (1) One of Williams greatest desires was to have his family work with him. This was accomplished for approximately 10



William, Duane and Louise Southwick 1939

years during and after world War II when they operated a sawmill in Ogden.

1940/1943 May *"After two years 6 of my sons went in to the sawmill business with me. We built a mill in Ogden, Utah on North Harrison. We worked together for 6 years. We got all our ground paid for, had built onto our house and had all or debts paid. We paid our tithing regularly on all we made, we had all we wanted and needed to make our lives happy."*

(1) Our partnership was an equal share and share alike effort. We carried our own insurance program, paid all hospital bills, etc., as they arose for whomever needed them. Due to the short working season we didn't make a lot of revenue, but did create an ability to work together for the overall benefit of each other. Some fondest memories are tied to our years working together.

(2) One day Raymond asked Louise if she would wear a fur coat and of course she said 'these things were not for her.' He thought that for her nothing was too good, and that she was entitled to some luxuries. He began saving (another talent she passed on) and in time he had enough money and bought her the first and only fur coat she had. He was surprised she loved it and kept it all her life. This kind of happiness made him feel good and he tried to see that she had more such things.

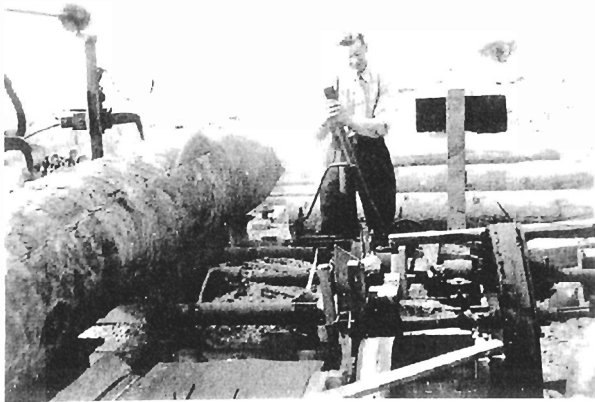
1941 Nov. 5th, Ralph married Phyllis Rebecca Dickerson.

Dec. 7th, 1941 Japan bombed Pearl Harbor!

Nov. 9th 1942, (1) Raymond and Dale were old enough to be drafted into World War #2. Raymond served in Europe and Dale in the Pacific. (2) When Raymond went into the service of our country, he really missed his mother, her concern for him was shown as she wrote often and he knew what his letters did for her, as any mother when they can't see and be with their children. The prayers, letters and concern for his welfare was a great power over him for the good and helped like nothing else could have. All the boys build homes of their own in and near Ogden, they also worked at defense plants in that area.

May 1943 (1) The U.S. was now in the war as allies with England, France & Russia against Germany, Italy, and Japan. The war effort required much lumber and there was such a need for lumber that Earl and Verlon together with William, got enthused on resurrecting the mill and decided we should rebuild and assist the war effort. We left Hill Field and obtained an R. F. C. Small Business Loan and because of the high priority for lumber production we were able to purchase a new Ford truck. We bought a small 22 gasoline caterpillar tractor and rebuilt the sawmill and set it up at the end of North Harrison Blvd. in

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick



Verlon and the Log Turner

Ogden. They used the engine out of Verlon's wrecked automobile to run the edger. The edger cuts the slabs of wood into dimensional lumber. William had a brilliant mechanical mind and was very inventive, especially in developing needed tools and machinery to do his work as his leather sling attested. A few simple tools was all he needed to remodel or build farm machinery and his idea's played a great part in the building of the saw mills and inventing machinery needed to handle the logs at greater speed by mechanization of the log turners, powered set words and many other innovations built and worked at the sawmills in Utah, Oregon and California, many

very note worthy. If William had a problem, he set out to solve it. They were able to build quite a storage of logs during the summer that we could saw in the fall and winter after the snow closed the mountains, generally by the middle of October.

(1) Bert Smith, Earl's brother-in-law, joined us for the summer and brought in another truck, but when winter came he felt it best to terminate his effort

(1) One year while working as a group in the timber, Lee had his son Duane (6 or 7 years old) with and while cutting trees, a mother pine squirrel came down from her nest high up in a tree, to hunt for food. She had young squirrels in the nest so we encouraged Duane to climb the tree to see the babies. Duane was anxious to see the little squirrels and climbed the tree and just before he reached the nest, the mother squirrel saw him and came back up chattering very fiercely after Duane. When he saw her coming up after him, he let out a howl "Oh Lord, what am I going to do now", she couldn't hurt Duane and finally they scared the mother squirrel away. Many fond memories were experienced with family working at Monte Cristo and living in our cabins.

Verlon gained a good working knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, steam fittings, electrical wiring, welding and machinery fabrication. In our partnership, they fabricated all their own machinery. William was a rancher and sawmill operator and he never had very much of this world's goods, but was very inventive in creating the machinery he needed to work with.

(1) We hired a crew from Cache Valley to do our logging. We hauled out the logs from Monte Cristo and started to saw lumber. The crew we hired from Cache Valley were not very skilled in doing the logging and gave us quite a lot of trouble. To solve this problem, we invited our brothers Ralph, who was still at Hill Field, and Lee who was at the arsenal, to become partners. One other brother, Harold, had been inducted into the army and received his basic training, but we applied to the army for Harold's release and with the war effort needing lumber so bad, the army released him to work with us. We took Lee, Harold & Ralph in as partners with just the obligations to help repay our R.F.C. Loan and together produced lumber for the war effort. William, Earl and Verlon had named our partnership Wm. Southwick & Sons Lumber Producers. We could have used more help but skilled help was not available, my two younger brothers, Raymond and Dale were all ready in the service and overseas.

1944 (1) Our sawmill effort was quite successful for producing lumber in the fringe area such as we had in Utah, which only gave us 3 months that we could log, so it was very difficult for us to get enough logs out to work all year long. We built 3 cabins at Neoponsette Springs, Monte Cristo area, for our headquarters in logging. We would attach long cleats on the tracks of our caterpillar tractor, load our provisions on a sleigh and go into the Monte Cristo area while there was still 2-3 feet of snow on the

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

ground. The whole crew would cut and log up the trees so when the snow left we could have part of the crew just snake in the cut logs and haul them, while the others started to saw them. We paired up in partners to fell and log up the trees. William and Earl worked together, Lee and Harold were a team, and Ralph and Verlon as partners. We would handle the big two man cross cut saws to fell the trees, then we would take our double bitted axes and trim them, then cut them into the desired lengths to haul to our sawmill. The next summer we often challenged each other to see who could cut and prepare the most logs ready for the summer delivery. The Forest Ranger would come into the area and mark the trees they wanted cut and would cut off a smooth place on the tree, stamp it with the back of his ax, leaving a mark U.S. This way we knew which trees we had bought. Sometimes each pair of workers would seek out the easiest trees to fall and trim, so when Ralph and Verlon went to work on a nice sized limb free tree. Earl and William criticized them and said they picked out the easy ones without many limbs, well we countered by showing the mark the Forest Ranger had stamped on the tree and it has a U.S. on it and that meant US! We always made our work more enjoyable by challenging one another and often by kidding as well. Ralph and I fell, trimmed and logged quite a few nice trees that had "US" stamped on them. Since there was 2 to 5 feet of snow still on the ground, we used the caterpillar tractor with the long cleats on the tracks to pull our sleigh to ride on and carry our tools from the cabin to the timber to do our early spring work of logging.



William watching Ralph and Verlon use the two man cross cut saw.



William holding Alona, J. Wanless and Louise approx. 1944

(4) They had good sales and were hauling logs from Monte Cristo, they would log in the summer and saw in the winter. (1) We lived in our comfortable cabin and enjoyed the work. Unless one has experienced the companionship of being close in friendship and family, they will never know the bonds created by such a working relationship. We would split up in the spring, two would stay in the timber and snake the logs to the loading place where another would operate the logging truck and get the logs loaded to take to the sawmill. The rest, with some hired help, would start the sawing operation, usually those who stayed in the timber had their wives and children stay in with them.

1945 June 3rd, Lavene married Simon (Sy) Bosgieter.

Sept 26, 1945 Raymond married Ruby Alice Dickerson. (2) Raymond and Ruby discovered that another of Louise's pleasures was of going out to dinner. She did love this and they were happy to share many such occasions with her. (2) Sometimes Raymond and Ruby lived with William and Louise and at these times Louise took the opportunity of

helping them in their marriage. They never felt anything but praise and gratitude to her and they never had any words between them. Raymond and Ruby lost their first two babies and Louise was a comfort

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

to them.

(1) The 'brothers' always prepared for the annual deer hunt that opened each 20th of October. They moved all equipment out of the mountains by this time, except horses, truck and tractor, which were needed to get out of the hills, as it usually snowed during the hunt. We had our cabin to stay in while we hunted and always stayed long enough to get one buck for each of us before we left. It usually didn't take the full 10 days of the season. Our days in the mountains were wonderful. One will never know the joy we had and the love that developed as we worked together. It wouldn't be fair not to mention that at times there were some brotherly differences of opinions, and there were seven of those opinions when Raymond joined the partnership after the war. Never-the-less, we were sufficiently united that we built all our own machinery and had a successful operation

1947 Feb. (1) Raymond, Dad and Verlon moved to Prairie City, Oregon. We developed a mechanical log turner which worked well and also built two more which we installed on other mills in Oregon, as well as rebuilt a sawmill at Prairie City, Oregon and operated it for a year.

1947 June 1st, Dale married Ethea (Johnnie) Johnson .

(1) During the winter, William, Lee, Harold and Ralph went to Ukiah, California to do some remodeling work on Elmer Southwick's Motel. While there they became intrigued with the available timber in the area and called Earl, Raymond and Verlon to see if we would go down and maybe we all would want to move the sawmill in a lumber production area. Raymond was taking flying lessons under the G.I. Bill, so he and his instructor flew us down in a Cessna 4 seater. It was nice to see the country from the air.

(1) They all were impressed with the potential for sawmill work there, and decided the business would support our families better if we moved. We made arrangements to buy some property three miles north of Willits, California, in a small valley called EveWood Flat. There was a stream running through it and we could build a log pond. They returned home in Williams's car and in the spring began preparations to move. (4) We started dismantling the mill in preparation to hauling it out to California to set it up again. Some of the boys sold their homes right away, and some waited a year or two before selling.



William by his car

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

1948 April (1) Dad, Earl & Tura, Lee & Eunice, Harold & LaCelle, Ralph, Verlon, and Raymond and Ruby went to Flint, Michigan and drove back a fleet of 10 new Frazer cars (the dealer kept 2 and we purchased the rest).

1948 *"The boys and I moved our business to Willits, California."*

May 1948 (1) We used our trucks to move machinery and house hold goods, all 8 families moved in Caravan style, traveling together along the highway to California. (3) Louise had to put up with living in a tent, but her tent home was clean, straight and very homey.

She endured many things and never complained, she always

gave her best. William and Louise lived with Raymond and Ruby at their home in Ukiah while a small house by the mill was renovated. (3) Lee, Raymond and Verlon bought homes in Ukiah, 20 miles south of Willits. Earl, Harold, Ralph and (cousin) Darwin Southwick, built homes on the sawmill site.

We operated our sawmill here. We were then members of the Willits Branch which was formed shortly after we moved there. I was called to serve as counselor in the new branch presidency. My wife was secretary of the Relief Society. Her health began to fail and she was released. They recognized the branch and I was called to teach the Gospel Doctrine class in Sunday School."

The boys were all very active in the small wards and branches of the church there. Louise was the happiest she had ever been in her life. She would sit on her porch of her little cottage at the mill and watch her boys and husband all working together.

(1) It took all summer to move and get ready to saw. This move would require completely rebuilding or building basically a new sawmill to handle the production anticipated there. We went to work, purchased two new Allicin V 12 airplane engines for \$250.00 each from the army and converted them to power our sawmill, they had plenty of power which is one thing needed in a sawmill. We built every thing on concrete under a shed. Due to moving and the size of the task in building a new efficient mill, we had used all our funds so we didn't have any income that winter, but we didn't have to pay wages or other operating expenses. In spite of having no money, we scraped up enough to get a couple of turkeys and all got together for Thanksgiving and it was a super day. We did have some logs stock piled in the fall, but the rain came early and stopped the logging, so we only had a couple hundred M's (100 thousand board feet) to saw that winter. We just tightened our belts and learned to live without.

(1) It was quite a task to build a new mill with conveyers, green chain which loads the lumber onto the trucks, new carriage and set works or levers which move the logs forward to enable the saw to cut it into desired widths. We also had to build a burner to burn the slabs and sawdust. We built a rather efficient sawmill that the eight of us could run without additional help. When finished we could



Front to back, Left to right: Verlon, Wm. Isaac, Harold & LaCelle, Ralph & Phyllis, Raymond & Ruby, Earl & Lee.

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

generally saw 40 M (40 thousand board feet) or better a day.



Earl running the log turner, Verlon running the saws 1948

(1) Although we never had a serious accident we came close to one. To govern the speed of the Allicin engine we had to run a flat belt around the armature of a cut-a-way housing of its air pump, requiring the belt to be laced. One day while sawing, the belt lacing broke and this allowed the governor to open the throttle wide open and turn the engine's 1200 horse power loose, with a roar it took off almost as if it were going to fly. The big saw turned so fast it was dished like a bowl. Verlon was running the edger just behind the saw and didn't dare try to get out and shut the engine off, but Earl came in from moving logs to shut it off, but not until it's run away speed threw some of the large cast iron pulleys apart and we found pieces of them over 100 yards away. Needless to say, we designed a drive for the governor with V Belts for safety. That could have

caused a very serious accident had someone been in the way of the saw or flying pieces of the pulleys.

(2) William and Louise build a new home just up the hill from the mill.

(3) Louise again had chickens and she had an old red rooster that crowed a greeting at many a sunrise. The rooster loved to chase the grand children anytime it could, particularly when they hurried by to catch the school bus. The grandchildren complained loudly, their dads chuckled and watched. One afternoon he made the terrible mistake of hitting Louise, then the old red rooster came up missing. The dads had to do without their morning chuckles, but the grand children were happy.

(3) These were the best years of Louise's life. By the success in the mill she was able to save some money and to have some of her own. There was nothing William liked better than a new car. Louise would say, "we have enough money to buy it now", so William, Louise, Ralph and Phyllis, Raymond and Ruby took them to San Francisco where they found the one they liked. The salesman gave Louise the figure of the difference between their old car and the new one. She took Phyllis and Ruby to the lady's room to get the money she had in pockets in her petticoat. They came back and she counted out the amount, the salesman was surprised to have such a cash deal. The final papers were written up and the sales tax was yet to be paid. She said, "Well, come on girls, we'll have to go back to the dressing room."

(4) Louise was very careful how her money was spent and was always preparing for a rainy day that might come, as she had experienced many. She would save currency until she had quite a lot. She wanted Eunice to rent a safe deposit box in the bank where she could tuck away that money where William could not get at it. She finally consented to put it in a savings account with her name and Eunice on it, and would get Harold's wife LaCelle (Lacey) to bring her to Eunices' in Ukiah and they would take the money to the bank. (4) As Louise grew older she had all her property put in Lee's name, so nothing could ever happen to take it from her.

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

1948/49 Fall (1) One fall day, William was out on the log pond, bringing in logs to be sawed and the log he was riding on rolled and in trying to catch himself, he used his left hand. This crushed the decayed honeycombed bones in that hand which immediately set the poisoned infection loose. He was rushed to the hospital in Willits where the doctor administered the new found antibiotic, penicillin. (4) Louise had never forgot the warning William had received about amputation. The doctor there said there was no alternative, the arm would have to be amputated up to his elbow. Lee and Eunice were with Louise during the surgery, when William he was brought out of the operating room she turned to them and said "He is still alive".

(1) Perhaps if penicillin had been available when the blood poisoning started, his 25 year infection fight would not have been a problem. After his arm healed he made himself a false arm with two hooks on the end to use as fingers. In time he became very adapt with his false fingers which gave him the ability to continue to carry his share of all kinds of manual work and he could do almost anything he could do before losing his arm.

1950 Jan 16th, (1) Mon., Raymond, Harold, Ralph, Darwin and Verlon went to Garberville to inspect two log turners sold there. The hooks are very poor, will have to do something about them. Raymond called and said they would give us \$50.00 per turner to fix hooks. Tue. 17th, Went to mill, got some material and went to work on putting the new hook on our turner to see if it is as good as it should be. The new set works good. Wed. 18th, Finished hooks on turners and it is going to solve the problem, when powered properly. Sawed three logs tonight, seemed good. Thurs. 19th, Intended to go to fix turners but couldn't get necessary iron in Willits. Went to the mill and finish the hooks ready for installation Monday. Mon. 23rd, Went to Garberville to put the new hook on Ford turner, but guide was a little too tight and the hook had to be made smaller to fit sprocket, will finish in the morning. Went to a show of Bob Hope, the news was interesting, especially the pomp and show of Catholicism. 40-45 thousand stricken with Polio disease last year, its a bad epidemic. Wed. 25th, Worked up to the mill installed wiring for set works. We had nice evening home.

Feb. 1, 1950 (1) Wed. We sawed logs, mill works fine. (1) They loved all of their grandchildren and wouldn't show partiality to any of them. Verlon often teased Louise to get her, just once, to say his children were the best, but she wouldn't give one little hint that way.

Mar. 9, 1950 (1) Thurs, We sawed 33,100 feet, very good, a good day. Fri. 21st, Sawed 33 M today and there is only a few logs left, I hope Brandage (a logger) gets some in by Mon. I didn't think I would ever see the day the mill would work as well as it does. In fact everything looked good, the price of lumber and all for now.

(1) While operating the mill, we as partners determined we should hire some additional help, and the discussion ensued as to how much we should pay them. The sons expressed a dollar figure in line with common practice and after we had stated our input, William said: "We need to pay them the same wages that we would like to earn if we were hiring out to do that work." After that fatherly advice, we gave Bud Holmes (a native of Liberty) the opportunity to run the sawmill on a night shift with his own crew on a share production basis.

Dec. 22, 1950 (1) Fri. Mom and Dad are coming down for Christmas Eve to be with us. Mon. 25th, The kids woke us at 5:30, got in bed with my mom and dad. We had a drink of fruit juice and whole wheat cake with a candle in remembrance for the Savior, our prayer and then we went out to see what Santa had left. The kids were the happiest I've ever seen them. Wed. 27th, Got the mill ready to run, we have quite a few logs now and it looks good, might get a fair run. We cleaned the pond, fixed a number of things in the mill and will saw tomorrow.

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

1951 "The Santa Rosa Stake was formed and Willits became part of that stake. I was appointed group leader of the High Priests in Ukiah Ward and Willits Branch".

1951 Jan 11th, When Raymond called to tell his mother that his son Scott was born and alive, Louise was just as happy. She made them shut down the saw mill so she could tell the men the good news.

(2) Louise's disease became somewhat worse and she had a nervous twitch which affected her arm. It became very hard for her to hold anything very steady because of this movement.

March. 1951 Verlon sold his interest in the sawmill and moved to Rowland, Nevada.

April 20, 1952 Mary Louise received her Patriarchal Blessing:

APRIL 20, 1952

WILLITS BRANCH, CALIFORNIA
Box 458, Willits, Calif.

A blessing given by Patriarch Henry Lewis Peterson upon the head of Mary Louise Campbell Southwick, daughter of Warren Campbell and Mary Eliza White Campbell, born December 9, 1885 at North Ogden, Utah.

Sister Southwick, in accordance with your wishes and in the name of Jesus Christ and by authority of my calling as a patriarch, I lay my hands upon your head and give you a patriarchal blessing. And I pray that our Heavenly Father will direct this blessing that it may be a guide and an inspiration to you throughout your life.

You are of the blood of Israel, through the lineage of Ephraim and are entitled and have enjoyed many of the blessings that have been promised to that lineage. I say unto thee that Thou was in that great council in Heaven and kept your first estate well and have been privileged to come forth in this wonderful dispensation to work out your exaltation and to rear your lovely family. I say unto thee that the Lord is pleased with your mission thus far and He appreciates the wonderful life you have lived and the wonderful family you have reared who are doing such a wonderful work in carrying on His church and kingdom here upon the earth. And your name is recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life, and if you continue to be faithful you will become a joint heir with the Savior and enjoy the highest blessings and the highest glory of the celestial kingdom.

You have been a wonderful mother and a wonderful companion to your fine husband and have been a great power on the earth for good, and your fine exemplary life that you have lived and are living is pleasing to our Father in Heaven. And He will continue to look after you and bless you with the necessities of life, that you will always have enough of this world's goods to meet your requirements. So continue to be faithful throughout the remainder of your life and go forth with a cheerful and happy heart. Continue to thank the Lord for His past blessings and for the many blessings that He has in store for you throughout this life and throughout all eternity.

Make opportunities to go to His holy temple as often as you can for it will build you up and give you courage and you will enjoy the beautiful spirit in the temple in doing temple work for your loved ones and bring great joy and happiness to them and your faith will be increased and you will all enjoy the beautiful spirit of the gospel and you will become a savior on Mt. Zion.

I say unto thee, sister, that your salvation and exaltation are sure. If you will continue to be faithful throughout your life the Lord will withhold no good blessing from you. I bless you that you may have good health throughout the remainder of your life, that your life may be blessed with joy and with happiness. And I bless you to come forth on the morning of the first resurrection with your lovely companion and many of your children and grandchildren, and that you and your fine husband will be blessed with increase in the hereafter and you and your companion will become as Gods and you will enjoy all the blessings that He has promised to those who will be faithful and serve Him and keep His commandments.

I seal you up to inherit the highest glory in the celestial kingdom and I seal these blessings upon you through your faithfulness and in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

PATRIARCH

Henry Lewis Peterson

SANTA ROSA STAKE OF ZION, CALIFORNIA

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

1952 (1) William and Louise came out (Rowland, Nevada) at Verlon's and stayed a week or so. It was nice, Verlon enjoyed showing them the ranch, William also went out on the range to gather the cattle. He would go fishing and Steve would go along to bait his fish hook for him, which was one of the few things he couldn't do with his metal hook. They enjoyed each other.

1953 June (1) Sun. 7th, Mom and Dad came (to Logan, UT where Verlon had moved) at 7:30 a.m. went to church with us. It sure seemed good to see them, we had a relaxing day. William's new 'Nash' car is sure nice.

Dec. 1953 (1) Sun. 27th, Liberty dedication of their new chapel, Pres. David O. McKay dedicated it, it was very inspirational. Mon. 28th, we went down to Liberty for Louise and William's 50th Wedding Anniversary, there was a big crowd there, it was very nice and got home at 3 a.m.

1954 "After being in California 6 years the boys decided to sell the sawmill." The lumber business was slowing down and getting very competitive and the boys were now getting young men in their own families and thought it would be best to break up the company. A buyer came along and offered them a good price for the mill. Raymond went into farming in Washington. Earl had previously gone back to Ogden and



William holding Scott Southwick age 2, Mary Louise holding Wayne Southwick age 4 months. Dec. 1952



William I. and Mary Louise Southwick's 50 Wedding Celebration

build himself a new home there, with only Ralph and Harold continuing to live at the mill.

1954 Fall (3) William retired and "We then moved back to Ogden and built a nice new home on our old home site " on North Harrison. (4) It was the nicest home Louise ever had and she was very happy there. She was now close to Lavene and was glad to have Lavene to help her in her declining years.

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

(4) Louise had accumulated a bit of savings by the time she moved back to Utah. She left it all in California and asked Eunice to never let anyone have it except it was with her consent. When she needed money Eunice would draw it out and send it to her in her home in Ogden. She made this arrangement because she had gone through the "Great Depression" when the banks failed and many people lost all their money in failed banks. She thought if the money was in a safe deposit box, the bank could not lose it.

1955 *"Our ward in Ogden was divided again and we were in the 48th ward. I was again chosen group leader of the High Priests. I served for three years, I was a ward teacher most of my life."*

June 16th, 1955 (2) Lavene and her husband Simon Bosgieter lived by the railroad tracks in Roy, Utah. Lavene's daughter Mary Louise, and Earl's daughter, Leta went to the drug store up the street and Lavene went to pick them up in the car because it had started to rain. Lavene decided to give a neighbor girl, who lived across the rail road tracks a ride home as the rain was really coming down. When Lavene came to the railroad crossing, the rain was so thick and noisy she didn't see the warning lights nor hear the train whistle, and the train hit the car pushed it along the track for some distant, all inside were instantly killed. A funeral was held for all three: Lavene and her 7 year old daughter Mary Louise were buried in the Roy Cemetery, Earl's Leta was buried in Liberty, Utah.

(2) They traveled around to see their family which was Louise's whole life. How she did enjoy the many trips they made.

(1) William was always the first to offer a generous share of his meager funds to build ward meetinghouses in the many areas in which he lived. He was the first to give of his labor in construction and even when visiting he would help build. (1) All the son's would like to be able to emulate their fathers kindness to his fellow men and his ability to do more than his share of manual work.



Mary Louise and William Dec. 1957



April 1955 at Verlon's House in Logan
Mary Louise and William.

(1) They never wavered in living the Christ like principles of the gospel and gave to their children the ability to be a unified family. Continually showing love for each other and their children down through the years.

"All of our seven sons of which we are very proud, two were Bishops (Earl and Raymond), two were Branch President (Verlon and Lee or Harold) , one was a counselor in the branch presidency and one was stake Sunday School superintendent, one son was in the Elders presidency."

"All of our children were married in the temple, which was a source of great comfort to their mother." (1) Louise often expressed gratitude that all of her children had married in the temple and expressed hopes that all could live worthy of its blessings.

1957 Dec. *"Mary Louise had been fighting diabetes for 20 years"* they went to Willits at Christmas time to see

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

Ralph and Phyllis. While there Louise got a blood clot in her foot, she suffered with it while they drove back home and to the hospital. (1) The circulation had stopped in one of her legs and it caused considerable hardship and pain.

1958 Jan. (2,3) Louise got gangrene in one of her legs so badly it was amputated just above/below the knee, which had been a dread to her, as her father had had similar happenings to him. (2,3) She never recovered from the shock of the amputation, she never got around again, and endured several months of suffering severely. (4) The amputation did not stop the infection that continued on up and diseased her limb to the hip. Her heart became weak and finally such a look of peace came over her face, it did not have a wrinkle in it, she looked like a beautiful young girl..... *"and her life was taken because of diabetes on March 16, 1958. She was highly praised by all who knew her. She was buried in Liberty, Utah".* (3)



At the Liberty cemetery: Verlon, William,,, Ralph....



Patsy S. Anderson and William I.

William said of their marriage: *"She was a loyal sweet companion, taking over her responsibilities as wife and mother with great capability. Her influence has planted in my soul a respect for all women as the greatest gift to man of all creation of life. My soul has been blessed with complete satisfaction, love, and respect for that gift, a wife, a mate and a sweetheart. I can say of my wife, she was as loyal and sweet a companion in taking over her marriage responsibilities as a wife could be. She continued to be throughout our 54 years of married life."*

"After her death I left Ogden and spent one summer with my son Raymond on his farm in Connell, Washington. At the present time, Dec. 1958, I am visiting with my three sons who are operating the Spring Grove Creamery at Willits, California. They are building a new chapel and I am privileged to work on this edifice everyday. At the age of 76 years my health is very good and I am able to do a good days work." William was alone and spent his time traveling from son's to son's. He never let time waste, when he visits somewhere it is unusual for him to be there very long before he is weeding or doing a job that needs done. He looks to see what he can help them with.

1959 May. 13th, He met and fell in love with a wonderful lady named Jennie Mae Ellis Thayne from Tacoma, Washington and they were married civilly in the Logan Temple on 13 May 1959. May had been sealed to her first husband in the temple so her marriage to W. I. was for time only. They traveled

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

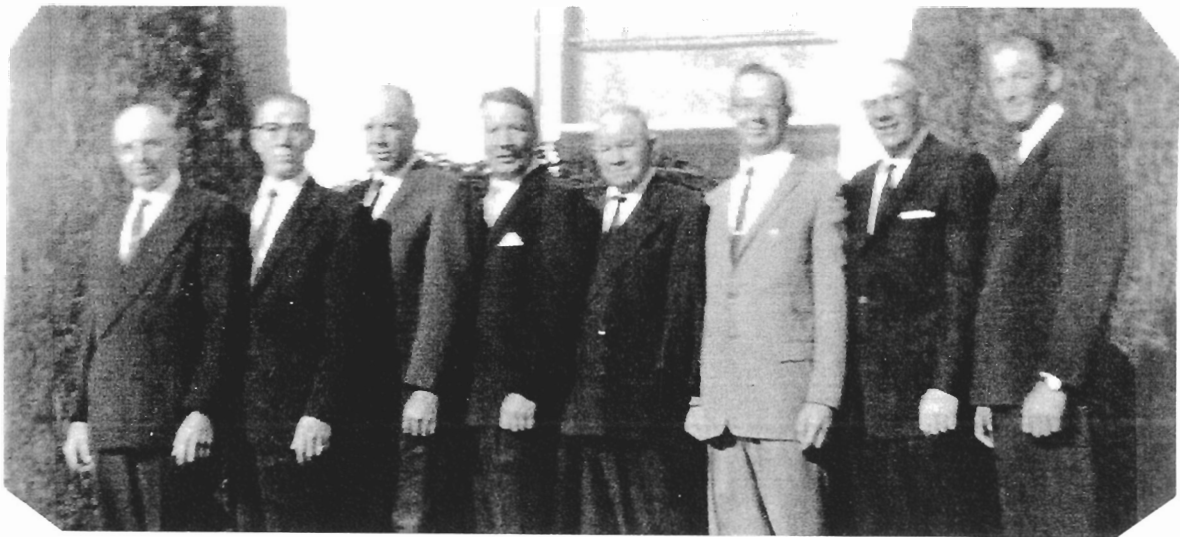


Sandra, May, Stephen, Wm. I., Ralph, with Mark in front, Phyllis, Verlon holding Aaron and Marcia Southwick, getting wood.

together visiting their children, going on vacations and just making one another's life happier.

1962 April (1) William stayed very active in remodeling rooms in homes, working on stake and ward building projects where he lives in Tacoma, Washington.

1962 Sept. 6th, As fate would have it, May died from a heart attack.



Earl, Lee, Harold, Ralph, Wm. I., Verlon, Raymond and Dale Southwick, 1962



Edith & Verlon, William I & Sarah

Once more William wandered about the countryside visiting, and was mighty lonely.

1963 June 20th, He married an old friend, Sarah Rebecca Wadman Shupe for time only and they lived in a cute little home in Croydon, Utah.

1971 Jan. 30th, Sarah Rebecca W. Shupe Southwick died. (1) William lived with Verlon for awhile after Sarah's death and at 89 years of age William walked from Verlon's home on Washington Terrace to Ogden, a distance of approximately 5 miles because he missed the bus. He was never one to complain and accepted life as it came.

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

William's hand written letter to Alona Southwick Perkes.

3-2-71

My very dear Alona & farren an
family just a line to thank
you for that lovely picture an
that lovely letter and i know
that you mean every word of it
i do love you an always will
i have a very lonely period
of time to go through but it
is here and i will have to make
the best of it somehow all are so
good to me and want me to come
an stay with them that it gives
me a problem but i hope things
will work out some how i am
dining with manless at present they
are so good an thoughtfull to me
well Alona i hope i will be able to see
you we were planning to see you back
often i hope if you can plan to come an
see you i thought a lot of you so our
years we are all gettin on it is sad to
think of i do need you an my blessings
an love
Wm Southwick



July 2nd, 1971 William and
Birdie Josephine Davis was married and
sealed to each other along with her two
children, Hazel "D" and Harry D. Sorrel
in the Logan Temple on 2 July 1971.
1972 July 31st Harold died from a heart
attack at the age 63.



Birdie & William I. 1971 Thanksgiving at Verlon's

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

Ogdenite to Celebrate 91st Birthday Monday

William I. Southwick of 2640 Washington will celebrate his 91st birthday with a family garden party Monday at 7 p.m.

The birthday observance will be held at the home of his grandson Rodney D. Southwick at 3621 S. 4700 W. in Kaneshville.

A native of Ogden who has spent most of his life in Weber County, Mr. Southwick was born on July 2, 1882 and spent his boyhood on a ranch in Liberty.

He married the former Mary Louise Campbell on Jan. 20, 1904, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple; she died in 1958.

Going into the lumbering business, Mr. Southwick opened a saw mill on the Cache Valley

Divide and later, began another mill in Ogden; he retired at the age of 70.

Mr. Southwick has had three previous wives and is currently married to the former Birdie Josephine Davis.

Descendants of his wives Jennie Mae Thayne and Sarah Wadman Shupe are also urged to attend.

Mr. Southwick is the father of 10 children and also has 40 grandchildren, and 54 great-grandchildren.

His sons are William E. Southwick of Ogden; Verlon Southwick of Washington Terrace; Ralph Southwick of Bountiful; Lee Southwick of Salt



WILLIAM I. SOUTHWICK
Awaits Honors

Lake City; Raymond Southwick of Othello, Wash. and Dale Southwick of Dietrich, Idaho.

Ogden Standard-Examiner,

Thursday, June 28, 1973

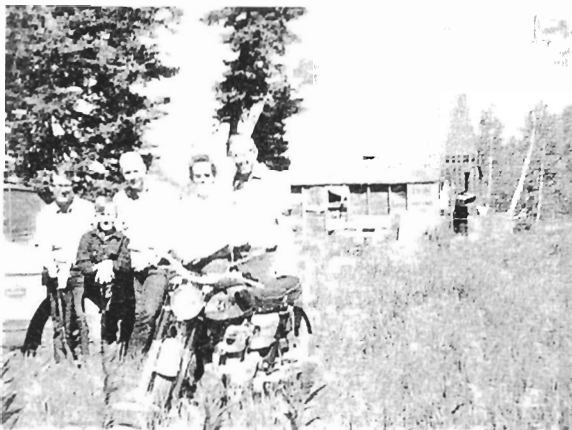
Ogden Standard Examiner, Thursday, June 28, 1973

1974 (1) William failing health and strength made it so he was unable to walk by himself and maintain

his balance and he would often fall. When asked how he was he always would say "Good!", but one could see that he felt quite useless compared to his former active life and just restraining his true feelings and was unwilling to complain.

1976 March (2) William developed pneumonia and was taken to the McKay-Dee hospital in Ogden, for about 12 days in early April. The pneumonia cleared up and he returned to the Golden Manor, 2325 Madison Ave. in Ogden, Utah, but was never out of bed until his death.

May 16th, 1976 (2) William Isaac Southwick died at 11:15 a.m. at the Golden Manor Nursing Home. He was buried May 20th, at Liberty, Utah, next to his beloved Mary Louise (Weese).



Monte Cristo cabin visited by Mark, Aaron, Stephen, Edith & Verlon Southwick

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

In Memory Of

WILLIAM ISAAC SOUTHWICK

Date of Birth
July 2, 1882

Date of Death
May 16, 1976

Dedication of Grave
Ralph Southwick

Interment
Liberty Cemetery

Pallbearers

Grandsons

Duane L. Southwick	Roger H. Southwick
Val E. Southwick	Stephen V. Southwick
Rodney D. Southwick	Scott W. Southwick
Wayne D. Southwick	Jess Southwick



Earl, Lee, Ralph, Verlon, Raymond, Dale

More information can be obtained on William Isaac in the Joseph Southwick 1703-1980 history book, pages 245-260 written by Neal S. Southwick (Grandson)

Funeral Services

Thursday, May 20, 1976 at 1:00 P.M.
Lindquist & Sons Colonial Chapel
Ogden, Utah

Bishop Gilbert Shaw
Officiating

Family Prayer. Lee Southwick

Invocation. Dail C. Southwick

Prelude. Beth Taylor

Obituary Bishop DeLyle Jensen

Remarks. Herbert Carter

Musical Selection Granddaughters
"Love At Home"
Acc: Marjorie Bosquieter

Remarks. Bishop Gilbert R. Shaw

Remarks. J. Wanless Southwick

Violin Medley. Edith Southwick
Acc: Marcia Southwick

Benediction Raymond Southwick

Postlude Beth Taylor



William I. Southwick

William Isaac Southwick, 93, of Ogden, died Sunday in a local nursing home of causes incident to age.

Mr. Southwick was born July 2, 1882, in Ogden, a son of Joseph Jr. and Maria Shupe Southwick.

He was married to Mary Louise Campbell in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died. He was married to Jennie Mae Ellis Thayne. She also died. He was married to Sarah Wadman Shupe. She later died. He was married to Birdie Josephine Reynolds on July 2, 1971, in Logan.

He had been a sawmill operator and rancher.

He was a high priest in the Ogden 5th LDS Ward and had been a counselor and high priest group leader in the Willets, Calif., LDS Branch.

Surviving are his widow of Ogden; five sons, Earl W. Southwick, Verlon Southwick, both of Ogden; Lee Southwick, Salt Lake City; Ralph Southwick, Bountiful; Raymond Southwick, Yakima, Wash.; Dale C. Southwick, Dietrich, Idaho; 36 grandchildren; 74 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Lindquist and Sons Colonial Chapel with Bishop D. Lyle Jensen of the 5th Ward officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday prior to services. Burial in Liberty Cemetery.



William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick

William Isaac Southwick and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick's children:

1. Veda Southwick born 1905 March 24, lived 12 hours, died same day.
2. Earl William Southwick born Feb. 8, 1906 at Liberty. Married Rula Jane Porritt June 21, 1926. After her death Earl married Tura Virtue Shaw on June 9, 1938. Earl died July 10, 1976 at age 70.
3. Lee Southwick born Dec. 22, 1907 at Liberty. Married Eunice Stoker on Jan. 14, 1931, died Jan. 11, 1994 at age 86.
4. Harold Southwick born Dec. 12, 1909 at Liberty. Married LaCelle Shupe Nov. 21, 1935, died July 31, 1972 at age 63 from a heart attack.
5. Ralph Southwick born April 21, 1911 at Liberty. Married Erma Sophia Shupe Dec. 11, 1936. After her death he married Phyllis Rebecca Dickerson on Nov. 5, 1941.
6. Glen Warren Southwick born Feb. 25, 1913 at Liberty, died March 17, 1913.
7. Lavene Southwick born Aug. 25, 1914 at Liberty. Married Simon Bosgieter June 3, 1945, died June 15, 1955 in auto/train accident at age 40.
8. Verlon Southwick born July 22, 1916 at Liberty, married Edith Martha Bush July 19, 1939, died April 10, 1995 from complications following a heart attack..
9. Raymond Southwick born June 6, 1923 at Liberty, married Ruby Alice Dickerson Sept. 26, 1945.
10. Dale C. Southwick born April 20, 1925 at Harlem, Blain, Montana, married Ethea Johnson (Johnnie) June 1, 1947.

Sources:

1. 979.228D2C Vol 5, Mary Louise Campbell's autobiography page 104-106
2. *William I Southwick autobiography, both verbal to Alona S. Perkes and from his journal in possession of Raymond & Ruby Southwick.*