

The Four Smith Sisters

Single Daughters of Thomas X and Margaret Gurney Smith

Alice Gurney Smith

Margaret Drusilla Smith

Florence Gurney Smith

Harriet Gurney Smith

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2019 Reunion of the Thomas X and George W. Smith Family

4th Ward Meetinghouse Logan, Utah

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THOMAS X SMITH ~ MARGARET GURNEY



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ALICE



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MARGARET DRUCILLA



FLORENCE



HARRIET



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Vital Information about the Four Smith Sisters*

<u>Name</u>	<u>Birth Date</u>	<u>Death Date</u>	<u>Years Lived</u>
Alice Gurney	1-22-1866	8-16-1964	98
Margaret Drusilla ‘Drue’	7-3-1868	3-30-1954	85
Florence Gurney ‘Flo’	9-2-1870	2-26-1924	53
Harriet Gurney ‘Hattie’	6-24-1872	2-10-1948	75

*All of them were born in Logan, Utah.

Thomas X. Smith and Margaret Gurney Homes in Logan

The first home of Thomas X and Margaret in Logan in 1859 was within the protective walls of the original fort, built to protect them from Indians and other external threats. It was quite a downgrade from the solid and secure adobe home he built in Farmington. It was located at the intersection of center and main streets and they lived on the south side of center and west of main street. It was a very humble home, made of logs, a sod roof and a dirt floor. Canvas or hides typically made up the doors and windows. They used their box covered wagon as an extension of their home as a bedroom for their oldest children, Lucy and Orson. Can you imagine the unbelievably cold sleeping quarters this provided during the bitter cold winter months? It wasn't until 1864 that the Logan pioneers had a peaceful enough relationship with the Indians that they could move out of the enclosed fort to their individual lots in the village and build their homes and related outbuildings.

The first home on their individual lot on First East was a log cabin. The second one was a four room adobe home that Thomas X and others built from bricks that he made. It was on the same lot as their final home. The third place they lived in was the two story, wood frame home that now stands at the 326 North 1st East. This last home became a well known and loved institution in Logan as reported by Edith Bowen, a special friend of the Smith sisters who had boarded with them. She wrote and talked about the Smith home with great praise and attributed many favorable and distinctive qualities about it that set it apart from many other homes.

She said, "Perhaps no home in Logan ever took on the ---of a richer personality than the Smith home. That personality was created by a way of life lived there by the daughters of Margaret Gurney and Thomas X. Smith. I am only one of the courses of people who was privileged to know the unique character of this home. There was that rare quality of hospitality which was sensed even by a first-comer upon stepping upon the threshold. These daughters had finesse in their welcome that was unsurpassed. One felt equally wanted by each. There was a culture in this home expressed by what they worked for and chose to surround

themselves with—books, facilities for music, taste in furnishings, aesthetic table appointments, beautifully kept yard, trees, shrubs, lawn and flowers. See the information below about Edith Bowen who was well qualified to prepare such an interesting description of the Smith home.*

*Edith Bowen was educated at Brigham Young College and received a Bachelor's and a Master's degree at Columbia University. Her emphasis was in childhood education. She was eventually given an honorary doctoral degree from Utah State. She was a teacher and a supervisor in elementary schools of Logan and at the USAC. She organized the first kindergarten in Logan with help in funding from an event held at the palatial Eccles' home. She was a principal of the Whittier elementary school laboratory for children (grades 1-6) and for teacher training at USAC. She was a major contributor to the education of many teachers in this school. It was eventually named after her and remains so today. A new building was constructed on campus in 1954. This school has received national honors as among the best (Blue Ribbon) of the elementary charter schools in the nation. Her work has been praised highly. After retirement she wrote a manual about the Parent and Child at Home for the LDS Church.



Environment and Context in the Cache Valley

In these pioneer days, the Cache Valley was a place dedicated primarily to agriculture and raising farm animals. The landscape of the valley and the mountain vistas on three sides were a serene and scenic combination. There were fertile farms, productive fruit orchards and gardens, abundant water supplies, herds of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and many other farm animals for domestic and commercial purposes. It was largely a Mormon community and the Church was the primary center of social life and support services to those in need. The Episcopalians and Presbyterians had an important presence and built chapels for their adherents, pastors and missionaries. Most people who came to the Valley established themselves and stayed. Logan and the Cache Valley were the northern part of the Utah Territory and ultimately the state. It was the center for much development that followed in southern Idaho, in Wyoming, and the southern part of the province of Alberta, Canada. It was the major conduit for passage and commerce to these places further north and east.

Although primarily agricultural, the winters were colder by 10 to 15 degrees than in Provo for example and they lasted longer. Residents could expect a lot of snow, blizzards and bad roads during these cold and wet months. Obtaining and storing enough food for families and feed for cattle and other animals for the long winter was a fundamental requirement for survival and success. Getting enough wood to burn in the fireplaces and wood burning stoves through the winter was also a major enterprise. Making sure that the poor and needy, the sick, widowed and disabled had these resources, continued to be a major requirement for the church and its members every year. Cash was a scarce resource and bartering and exchanging food and fuel commodities was common. Clothes and shoes were in short supply for many families and these items were often recycled among the siblings of families and between families.

The Priesthood Quorums and the Relief Society organizations had major responsibilities for most of this work for those who were dependent for whatever reason/s. The men and older boys chopped down trees, cut the logs into short pieces, loaded them in wagons and delivered and stacked them for the poor, needy,

widowed and elderly before every winter. It was a massive undertaking and the Bishop's, including Thomas X Smith were at the head of this very organized and extensive labor of love and service. I know that it was a subject of discussion in so many of their meetings. The Priesthood also had responsibility to fill the Bishop's storehouse with foods and many essential supplies for distribution to those in need. The Relief Society was very involved in the allocation and distribution process.

There was a remarkable dedication to the well-being of the poor and needy of all ages. These people worked very hard to take care of each other and in so doing they assured the survival and health of those who were dependent. The Relief Society made untold numbers of quilts; certainly one of their most common activities in work-meetings. They also tore used fabrics into rags and braided rugs. They canned thousands of quarts of fruit and vegetables during and after the harvest seasons. They took in used clothing and cleaned and remodeled it. They gave their surplus eggs and farm animals. They prepared other bedding like pillow cases and blankets. The farmers contributed their wheat and the mills made flour for the needy. Kenneth W. Godfrey in his book on Logan history, reported the following. "They sewed clothing, knitted stockings, and carded wool batts. Hats and bonnets were made and then sold to acquire money. Some Relief Societies raised money to provide tuition for indigent school children."

There were a number of special endeavors in Logan and the surrounding region that placed special demands and created opportunities for work, volunteer labor and cash and in-kind contributions. In the paid employment arena, the development of the railroad, the power company, the construction of buildings for BYC and USAC, the building of the Logan Temple, along with the construction of multistory banks and other business buildings on Main Street all provided significant opportunities for skilled and manual work and the related income. There was also a great demand for volunteer labor and cash and commodity contributions. According to Kenneth W. Godfrey, women made many special contributions such as making cushions and upholstered furniture. They sewed curtains and wove carpets for the Temple. Page 28

In-kind contributions were very interesting and according to Charles O. Card, they included: corn, wheat, peas, railroad ties, lumber, green apples, clothes,

harnesses, buggies, wagons, brush rope, grease, lash, paper, ripe apples, gloves, halter straps, oats, meat and slabs.” Page 42

The women of the Relief Society raised and harvested their own wheat, stored it in granaries to be used as emergencies required. Women also visited and assisted the sick, made burial clothing, prepared the dead for burial and comforted those who mourned.” Page 37

During this early pioneer period there were two epidemics that caused many to become ill with small pox and influenza. This placed added burdens upon those who were well to care for them and assist in their recovery.

The brothers and sisters shared their cash assets too through the Priesthood and Relief Society and these could be used to purchase commodities only available in the stores. During this same time they were contributing some of their very scarce cash and more available labor to the building of their Ward Meeting Houses, the Temple, the Tabernacle, Brigham Young College, the Utah Agricultural College, etc. What a demanding time to live while building the infrastructure and institutions of a new community from the ground up.

The women’s suffrage movement was underway in America. In Utah, it had very profound meaning as the women were especially sensitive about human and women’s rights. Women had the right to vote in the Utah Territory and of course when Utah achieved statehood in 1896. After the untold losses associated with the persecution of the saints and being driven from and losing their homes, farms, furnishings and other possessions, the Saints were on top of the issues pertaining to human rights, including the all-important franchise of the right to vote.

It was also the time of polygamy in a minority of the families. This included many complex issues of relationships and the law. Many men went underground or moved to other places for a time to avoid arrest and incarceration. It was certainly hard on those families, but most carried on without major complaint or withdrawal from their polygamous families.

In Logan there were times when the population of women exceeded the number of men. In 1910 there were about 7,463 women and men in Logan. Fifty two percent were women and 48 percent were men. However, the rural areas had

more men than women. In the state of Utah, a significantly higher percentage of men than women were single at every age group in the adult years. For example, about 15 percent of the men were single who were between 35 and 44 years of age. About 8 percent of men age 45 and over were single. The single percentages for women in these two age groups were 5.6 and 2.6 respectively. Considering the married population in Utah in 1910, the data show that about 81 percent of the men were married at age 45 and over, but only 65 percent of the women were married in this age group. This lower percentage for women partially reflects the earlier death of men and in their passing left their wives as widows.

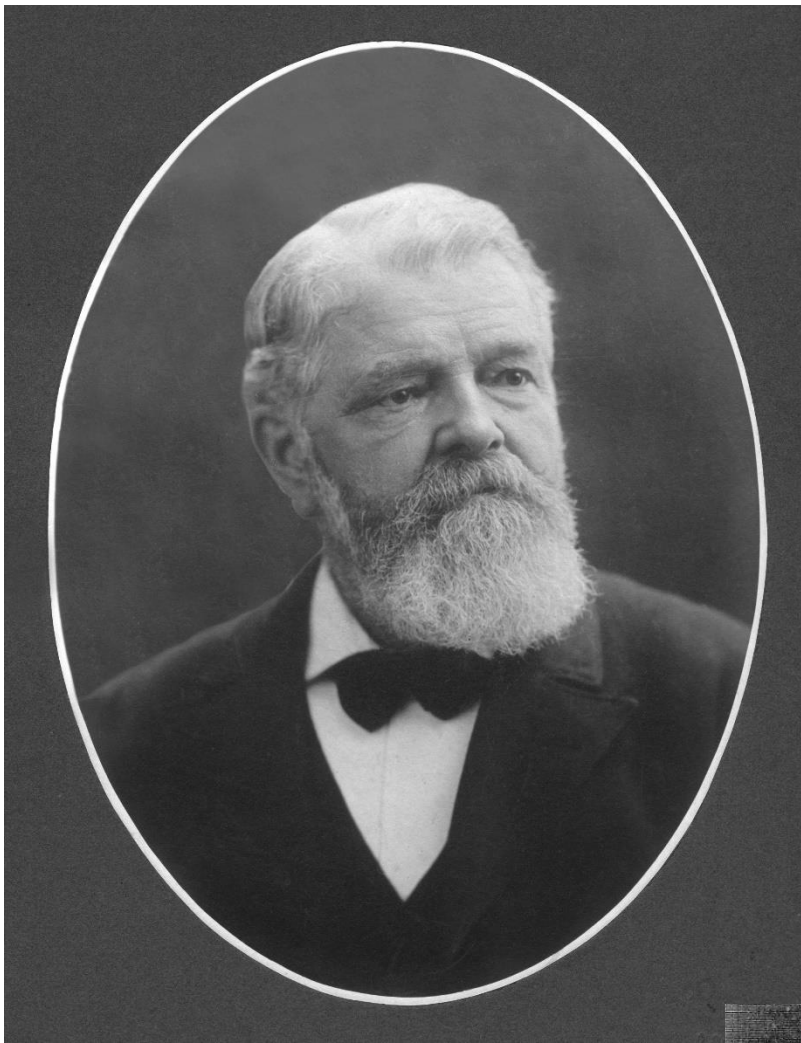
One cannot help but wonder why these four women remained single, during this time that was so focused on marriage and family and polygamy. We will not know the answer in this life, but it appears that none of their suitors impressed them enough to encourage them to get married. I suspect that they had very high standards for a companion. Their father, Thomas X., their older brother Orson, and the husbands of Lucy and Emma to my knowledge were all very impressive men who were spiritual and exemplified Mormon standards. It would have been difficult to find someone who measured up to them.

The sisters were also very familiar with the demands and complexities of polygamous marriage and family life. Their father and Orson each had three wives and large families. Furthermore, I believe they had a very strong bond with each other and a commitment to take care of each other and bear one another's burdens. They also had a rich and full social life in one of the most active and well known homes in Logan and the Cache Valley. They had a lot going for themselves just as things were. Hattie was sealed to a man ten years before she died, but the sealing took place after he had passed away. Florence was sealed to a man, but it was not until shortly after she died. The unique Latter Day Saint doctrine of being sealed and having a family in the next life must have given them and their parents some hope and comfort.

Another matter which has puzzled me about these four sisters has to do with how they got around Logan to their various work places and the Temple. I have not seen any mention of a horse, a buggy, a bicycle or an automobile. We know that Lucy and Orson had horses and buggies to ride in. It appears that these sisters got around the old fashioned way and walked the distance, day after day, come wind or

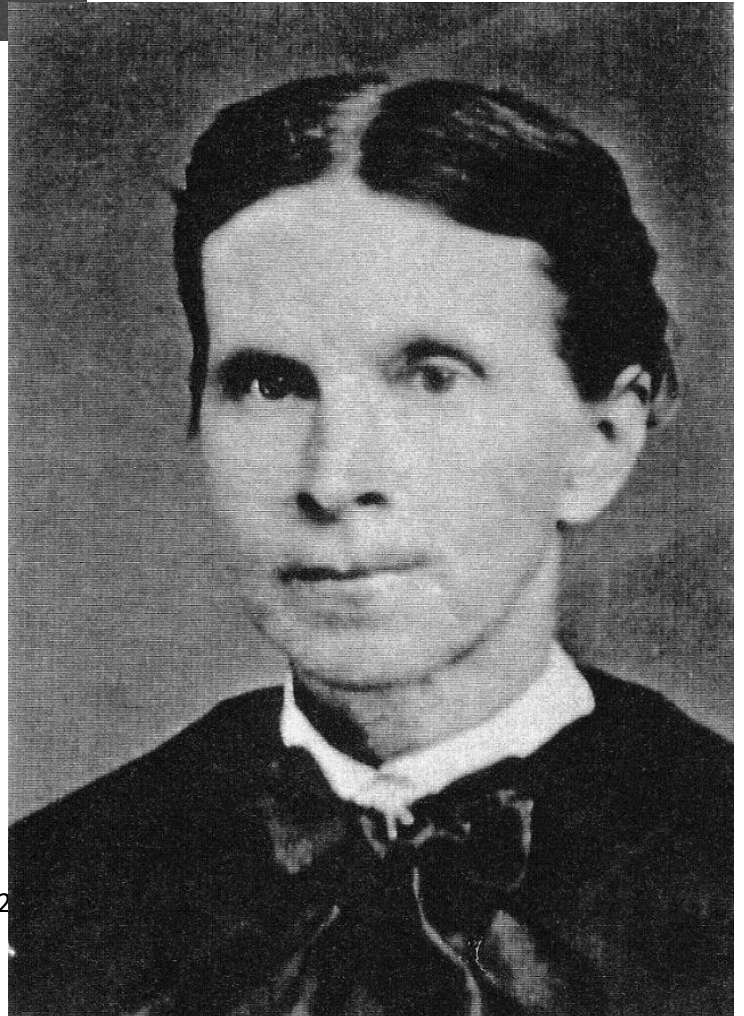
snow or ice, and frigid temperatures. It just seems so difficult that Hattie would walk the long mile, uphill and downhill to and from the USAC campus library every work day. And what about Alice who was an officiator in the Temple for almost twenty years? The Temple was built upon a hill and it was steep enough for amazing sledding for so many children and others in town. How did she make it during all of those wintry days when it was so cold and slippery? I imagine she was able to get a ride in a horse drawn sleigh some of the time.

Many of you are familiar with the photos of Thomas X and Margaret Gurney and their final home as shown in these photos. Then we will begin our review of the individual lives of the sisters, starting with Alice who was the first born of the four.



Father
Thomas X Smith

Mother
Margaret Gurney Smith





Final Home at 326 North 1st East, Logan



Alice Gurney Smith

Alice Gurney Smith was born first among the four single sisters of Thomas X. and Margaret Gurney Smith. Her birth was on January 22nd of 1866. She was their fourth daughter and seventh child. One brother, James Gurney Smith, preceded her in death at the age of five.

Edith Bowen who had boarded for some time with the Smith sisters wrote the following about Alice at the time of Drue's death and funeral. "And now we come to the last of the sisters, who is still with us—Sweet, well-composed, loveable Alice. Here is the living symbol of the injunction to walk uprightly by faith, nothing wavering, and here is the fruit of so doing—an ability to face this loss bravely with an untroubled spirit and to feel the assurance of an all-wise providence in whatever befalls. She knows that the end of life is death and takes it in her stride. Those who have seen Alice cultivating her flowers, always making them respond to her loving care, have known a precious experience. Guests in the home have later written of their delight in her deftness. Alice's tender affection for her nieces and nephews is a touching thing. No good fortune is too much for the children of Lucy, Emma and Katherine. God bless her sweet tranquility."

She concluded her remarks by saying, “I’m glad for the Smith’s old friendly house. I’m glad for my place in it. I’m glad for all who have dwelt therein and for the rare spirit that has spoken welcome to so many through the long stretch of time.” This statement is remarkable and could only be said of a very special place with wonderful people living there. As she had written and spoken as reported earlier, it had a very rich personality.

Alice remained single for her entire life and lived to be 98 years old, just two short of her older sister Lucy. Her primary occupation appears to have been as a housekeeper. On her 90th birthday she was featured, ‘In the Spotlight’, a newspaper article in the Logan Herald with her photo sitting in a chair covered by some of her beautiful knitting. The article is the most detailed resource we have about her history. I quote, “A student in the district school, she also later attended Utah State College for a time. During most of her life Miss Smith has been active in the LDS Church, working in the Sunday School organization, MIA, and a religion class.

For twenty years she served as an officiator at Logan LDS Temple. Today, although she is confined to her home, she spends much time with knitting and crocheting. The items made by Miss Smith are highly attractive and have drawn words of praise from those viewing the handwork.

In addition to her needlework, this kindly Utah woman also gains much enjoyment listening to her radio. Miss Smith notes that “there have been many changes in Logan” during her lifetime. In fact, reflecting the many differences found within the community today, she reports that “these alterations have been many and varied.”

She had seven sisters and four brothers, but today she is the only remaining member of her family. Of her childhood acquaintances, three still reside in her immediate neighborhood the Logan woman notes. For her 90th birthday, Miss Smith played host to friends and neighbors, who dropped in to wish her their best on that important occasion. “I had a very nice birthday” she observes ‘and was so happy to see so many of my acquaintances.’

One of the early residents in this community, Miss Smith looks back on her long career as a good neighbor and friend to many. She has been active in

community affairs and is another of those individuals to be rated a “first class citizen”.

In a sample review of the Relief Society minutes of the 4th Ward we learn some additional things about Alice. On March 7th of 1907, the secretary noted the following about her comments. “Sister Alice Smith felt to endorse all the beautiful thoughts of Sister McAllister. Spoke of speaking an encouraging word for those who are downcast. Felt that the R.S. and the YSMIA should be more united. Hoped we would go on and do better all the time. Desired to help this work along. Asked the Lord to bless us. “On November 7, 1907 the secretary wrote, “Sister Alice Smith felt that we should not let time go to waste, was thankful to hear the testimonies of those who had joined the Church in distant lands, spoke of the Lord’s Prayer, how beautiful it was, let us have a prayer in our hearts at all times.”

On July 2nd of 1908, the 4th Ward organized a DUP Company. Louisa Bell was President; Hattie Smith was 1st Counselor and Alice Smith was treasurer. The organization was named, The Thomas X. Company. The R.S. minutes of 1943 showed that Alice, Drue and Hattie were all members of the Relief Society. Alice worked tirelessly in the Logan Temple. In a book written by Nolan Olsen, who had served in many different capacities in the Temple, including President, Alice is listed as an Officiator serving from 1912 to 1931; a period of almost 20 years.

After a long, productive and relatively happy life, Alice died at the age of 98 on August 16th of 1964. She had been in the Sunshine Terrace rest home (nursing care facility) for a significant period of time. Her death was caused by cardiovascular and renal failure. She had also suffered from senility. Dr. C. J. Daines was her attending physician. She was buried on August 19th, 1964 in the Logan Cemetery by other family members.

In The Spotlight:

Logan Woman Notes 90th Birthday Event

Miss Alice G. Smith of 326 North 1st East, in Logan, observed her 90th birthday on the 22nd of last month.

A native of Logan, she was born on Jan. 22, 1866, a daughter

of Thomas and Margaret G. Smith. A student in the district school, she also later attended Utah State College for a time.

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MISS ALICE G. SMITH—having just observed her 90th birthday, she looks back upon her experiences in Logan, her lifelong home.



Margaret Drusilla Smith

Margaret Drusilla Smith was the second born of these four sisters in Logan on July 3rd in 1868. She was the 9th child and the 5th daughter. She had the privilege of receiving her mother's first name.

We do not have much information about Margaret Drusilla who was known as and we will call Drue in this brief report. The most valuable information about her nature came from her close friend, Edith Bowen, who said, "And Drue, whom we are saying goodbye to—what devotion to loved ones! What unstinting, unflagging service. She saw what was required of her and without hesitation gave the full measure of her strength to the end. Our poor evaluation is trivial when compared with her towering achievement. Drue was inclined to underrate her contribution. Measured by the words of the Master, she played a great role in life. It was not known to some that Drue was a first-class teacher in the Church. She had some kind of sixth sense that gave her unusual ability in dealing with the adolescent boy. The same exacting work went into her preparation for teaching as characterized any work she undertook. All honor to her memory." It sounds like she was a Sunday School teacher.

We have additional verification about her teaching activities and evidence of her skills. In the minutes of the Relief Society we learn that she had taught many different topics to the sisters over the years. I saw this reported by the secretary on at least 5 or 6 times in the sample of minutes that I reviewed in the archives of the Church History Library.

Drue was active in bearing her testimony in Relief Society as revealed in this same sample of the minutes. On 11-24-1936 the record shows that she and her sister Lucy S. Cardon bore their testimonies. Drue was also generous in the payment of cash contributions to the Relief Society. In 1936 the record shows that the sisters Drue, Alice, and Lucy all paid significant cash amounts to the 4th Ward Relief Society, ranging from \$75 to \$600 for the year.

On 1-5-1937, the minutes showed that the meeting was dedicated to Lucy Smith Cardon and her sisters. 81 were present. Alice Smith gave the opening prayer. Emma Ballif, Alice, Drue and Hattie Smith, were all living in the ward at the time. On October 9, 1937, Drue and two others were chosen to serve on the Cheer Up committee. Apparently they were called to help encourage others and help them enjoy their lives more. This suggests that Drue had good social skills and was an outgoing person who could help uplift others. Drue and her companions were released from this assignment in January of 1939. In 1939 on March the 19th there was another Relief Society meeting honoring Lucy S. Cardon who was in the 1st Relief Society organization of the Cache Valley. Her half-sister, Patience Smith Adams gave the benediction at that meeting. In 1943, Drue, Alice and Hattie were all listed on the rolls of the 4th Ward Relief Society.

When Margaret Drusilla was 19 years old she received a Patriarchal Blessing from the Church Patriarch, John Smith in Salt Lake City in 1887. We learn important things about Heavenly guidance and protection from her blessing. He told Drue that “The eye of the Lord has been upon thee from thy birth. He has given thine angel special charge concerning thee, who will continue with thee through the journey of life, protect thee from evil, guide thy course and direct thy footsteps in as much as thou wilt listen to the promptings of the spirit and thy days and years shall be many....Thy guardian angel shall warn thee of danger by dreams of the night.” This was certainly very comforting counsel. He told her that, “Thy duty shall be made known unto thee from time to time as thou shalt need by the

prophetic vision of thy mind and being prudent thou shalt gain wisdom.” She was blessed that she would become a wise counselor among women and in her home and also a peace maker. He told her, “Thou shalt have joy in thy daily avocations. Thou shalt be known among the people, thou shalt be kind to the poor, comfort the hearts of the fatherless, cheer up the bowed down and feed the hungry and have joy therein.” We see here the familiar pattern of a very charitable person and the related happiness of serving others. This was so typical of these four Smith sisters and others among the children of Thomas X Smith and his wives.

The outcomes were sweet and Margaret was given further assurance of her place in the Kingdom of God and promised another great blessing given to pioneer women. The Patriarch said, “Thine inheritance is among the Saints. Therefore be prudent and upon the guard and thou shalt be enabled through prayer and faith to heal the sick and hold the adversary at bay, that health and peace may reign in thy dwelling.”

I believe that Drue lived a long and productive life. She appears to have been a strong and capable person with a variety of talents. No doubt she played a major role in taking care of the home, family and boarders over her many years. She outlived most of her siblings except Alice and Lucy who reached the near century mark. The long life of many in this family is impressive in their generations which all began almost 150 years ago. The average life expectancy for women born in 1870 in the United States was about 42 years. It wasn't 50 years until about 1900.

Drue died on March 30th of 1954 from complications of an accidental fall down the steps of the stairway in her home. She had suffered from a fracture and shock when she fell about one month earlier on the 24th of February. She lived for 85 years. The attending physician was Dr. O. Wendell Budge. She was buried in the Logan City Cemetery near other family members on April 1st of 1954.



Florence Gurney Smith

Florence Gurney Smith was born in Logan on September 2nd in 1870. She was the tenth child and sixth daughter of Thomas X. and Margaret Gurney. Only one more child, Harriet would be born to them. Florence would have the blessing of her mother living with her for only ten short years, since Margaret died in 1880. However, her rich supply of five sisters and Annie Howe Smith, the second wife of Thomas X., were there for her to help fill the void. In addition, unlike most monogamous families, she had seven half brothers and sisters, born to her father and Annie Howe, who lived to become adults. The other four of their children (Walter, Adelaide, George and Priscilla) died in their infancy.

Even though she was almost the youngest of her full siblings, she would be the first to die at the age of 53. Florence lived about the same length of time as her mother who died at age 50. All of her single sisters had much longer lives by twenty to forty plus years. And her oldest sister, Lucy Smith Cardon, lived to be almost 100 years old. Thus, most of her female siblings were very long lived for the generations in which they were born.

Unfortunately, we do not have much information about Florence. We do know that she remained single and lived with her unmarried sisters during her adult life, according to the census and other records.

We do have some insight into her personality from Edith Bowen, who had lived in the Smith home, as a boarder. She wrote that Flo was lovely and that smiles, sunshine and laughter characterized her even through the days of her invalidism. It sounds like she had a very cheerful and happy disposition and would have been enjoyable to spend time with and visit. She had obviously learned to accept her trials and respond especially well to the disappointments of life and personal adversities.

We know that Florence was a member of the Church and attended Relief Society. One entry in the minutes indicated that she and others sang, 'Daughters of Zion' for those in attendance. This was on March 17, 1907. Florence would have been 36 years old. We learn more about her excellent singing ability from a newspaper article that announced that she would be singing a solo in the 4th Ward Easter Service and was accompanied by a piano and a violin. She must have been among the best singers in the Ward.

Florence was given a Patriarchal Blessing by Jesse B. Martin when she was 34 years old in Provo, Utah in 1904. We gain some special insights into her nature and work from this blessing. He declared, "Thou art one of the noble daughters of heaven." He told her, "Your words shall be listened to as an angel because your words shall be dictated by the power of the Holy Ghost." She was promised, "Thou shalt behold the beauties and glory of the Celestial Kingdom of God in your visions." She was also given the special power to bless the sick and afflicted and raise them from their beds of affliction. Her work in the Holy Temple was recognized as of great importance and she was granted special help from the heavens in this labor. "Your work in the temples for the redemption of the dead shall bring thee joy and happiness."

We do not have any career information about Florence, but I imagine that she may have been a clerk in one or more of the stores in town for some part of her life. No doubt she would have also spent a lot of time in household work, preparing meals, doing laundry and taking care of their home and yard. All of the sisters

probably shared in taking care of their boarders and this would have been a major undertaking. It was typical to serve the boarders two hearty meals a day and to launder, iron and fold their sheets and pillowcases. Having boarders was very demanding socially and emotionally. Being responsive to their circumstances and needs was a daily part of the hospitality required. From what has been written about their hospitality, it was very welcoming, natural and always present.

Another important fact about Florence was that she was sealed in the Salt Lake City Temple to the well-known apostle from Logan by the name of Melvin Joseph Ballard. This was a marriage for the next life since it took place about one and a half years after she died on October 5th of 1925.



Melvin J. Ballard

Florence died on February 26th in 1924. On the death certificate we learn that she died from chronic endocarditis, myocarditis and nephritis with bronchitis as a contributing factor. It sounds like she suffered over an extended period of time particularly with these illnesses and impairments of the heart and kidneys. Dr. C. C. Randall was the attending physician.

Florence was buried in the Logan cemetery near the plots of her parents and other family members. The burial was on the 29th of February in 1924.



Harriet Gurney Smith

Harriet Gurney Smith was the youngest of these four single sisters and she was born in Logan on June 24th in 1872. According to a short biography about her she was born in a log home on the corner of 3rd North and 1st East. “The brown eyed and brown haired girl was christened Harriet. Those large soft brown eyes spoke of the beautiful character she displayed all her life. She was an obedient daughter, a true friend, and an inspiring woman—a spiritual gift from her Maker to the parents of a family consisting of seven girls and four boys. She was the seventh daughter.” This biography describes her parents as filled with faith, integrity, industry, kindness, and gratitude for blessings. They taught their children a love for beauty, flowers, literature and all the fine things of this world. The author said “It was an inspiration to step into their home and visit them and partake of the fine spirit that prevailed there.”

The biographer wrote, “Thus Hattie grew up and shared the same duties with pleasure as her ever happy spirit reflected until she was eight years old when her mother died leaving six unmarried daughters and one unmarried son. Lucy the

eldest child had married Thomas B. Cardon, a veteran of the Civil War and Orson had married. Their father was on a mission at the time to his homeland in England and two sons had preceded her in death.

Those remaining home shared the burdens of finishing a partly built home next to the adobe one and moving there to shoulder their work of making a living and progressing and sustaining a bereaved father. This they did all their days long with his other families. Their father was Bishop of the Logan 4th Ward for 46 years and the family shared his work as all Bishop's families are called to do in times of need and in sharing their parent with the public. They all learned how to help others and forget themselves.

Katherine was the oldest at home when her mother died and she washed for people at 50 cents a day. They all worked at various stores as they became old enough. They took in boarders in their lovely home. Their recreation was working in the various organizations of their church. They were real leaders and teachers. Hattie was Stake President of the MIA at one time.

Hattie was educated in the city schools as they all were and was City Recorder from 1904 to 1907 when she went to work at the Agricultural College. We learn from one of the USAC Buzzer annuals that Hattie completed some specialized study, apparently in Library Science, at the University of California during the summers of 1906 and 1907. This same entry in the Buzzer indicated that she then became the Assistant Librarian in 1906.

The biographer continued, "She was the acting librarian from 1918 to 1935 when she retired due to ill health but remained librarian consultant until 1938 and Librarian Emeritus until her death the 10th of Feb. 1948. She had the privilege of laboring under three wonderful presidents—Dr. John A. Widstoe, Dr. Franklin S. Harris, and Dr. E.G. Peterson."

Harriet must have been exceptional in working with the students. The Buzzer annual reported of her: "Miss Hattie always welcomes the students with a smile, and all of them feel that she is one of their number. She is never too busy to be interested in their work and is always eager to find some opportunity to help. In a word, she is a cheerful "lifter"."

She loved the faculty members she worked with and she shared them with her three sisters remaining at home after Katherine married William E. Bassett and Emma married John L. Ballif. She invited them to her home once a week to share a review of the latest book she had read. This family was such a close family and her friends were their friends. Many of them boarded at the home for long periods. Some of these choice friends were: Edith Bowen, Joanna Moen, Alice Kewley, Etta Merrill, Blanche Cooper, Rose H. Widstoe, 'Fussy' Arnold, Lydia Holmgreen, and others. The young girls from Salt Lake boarding there were also invited to these gatherings and did enjoy them. There was such a nice sense of humor there. Everyone felt lifted in spirit when they left.

Hattie was a charter member of the USAC Women's League organized in 1910. She was a charter member of the Logan Business and Professional Club, of which she was made an honorary member in the early 1930's. She was a member of the Girl's Loan Fund of the two clubs at the USAC. She was a member of the Sorosis Fraternal Assoc. of the school.

Her loveable nature permeated all groups of which she was a member. She radiated faith in the Gospel and showed such a pure, cheerful, kind personality, as did her sisters and family. Many nights she would walk back up the college hill and open the library for some student who had neglected to get a required book earlier. She was patient with everyone. Her brilliant mind and active memory made her an ideal librarian. Her book selection marked her to be a person of culture with broad interests and of such an unselfish nature. She was counted as one of the faculties most useful members. Their home was spoken of as an institution for the things it stood for and Hattie did much to help build that institution. John Hafen, a noted Utah artist,



Harriett Smith
Acting head Librarian,
1917 - 1935

did a free hand drawing of her showing her beautiful eyes and features. This was given to the college library when she died. It is a fine piece of art by a noted artist and it shows a beautiful character who loved the college that offered her so many opportunities. Her sisters also shared that love for the school. She had many admirers among prominent people of the state.”

The author of this biography is unknown but it is probably Edith Bowen who had written her Reflections about the Smith home and the single sisters likely at the time of Drue’s passing and funeral service. It is obvious that the biographer knew them well and had probably lived as a boarder in the Smith home.

Edith Bowen wrote the following about Hattie. “There was Hattie—kind, loving, big-hearted Hattie! Always dipping into her purse to help someone further his education or to meet some other need. How conscientiously she gave her all to her work! Only those of us in the household know how many times after working hours, on Sundays and on holidays she has trudged back to the College to let some forgetful student get a book he just remembered he had to have.”

We know from what had been reviewed that Hattie was well known and respected in the Logan community. Further documentation of this comes from her successful bid to be elected as the City Recorder. As reported in the local newspaper, in 1903 she ran for the office of City Recorder as a Republican and she was elected by 989 votes. This victory was in spite of the secretive attempt by some leaders in the Democratic Party to make sure Hattie would not win by putting her older and very well-known sister, Lucy, on the ticket as their candidate for City Treasurer. They thought that Lucy’s dominant vote getting power would cause Harriet to lose to the candidate, Mrs. Maretta S. Ormsby, whom they wanted for City Recorder. However, these devious leaders did not achieve their goal, because both Smith sisters won the election, each gaining over 975 votes. Their personal and family popularity transcended the political designations and chicanery. Hattie had a close race and won by a narrow margin of 33 votes and Lucy won by 47 votes.

A review of the records shows that Hattie was active in the Relief Society of the 4th Ward. She was a generous contributor of money to the various functions and service projects of the organization. She and her oldest sister Lucy, who was

President of the Cache Valley Relief Society for 20 some years, had some very impressive leadership skills. Clearly, they were exemplary women and leaders who had the love and confidence of many families and the Priesthood leaders of the area. To have two daughters leading the key organizations of women and girls must have been a comfort and joy to Thomas X and to Margaret Gurney Smith, wherever they were.

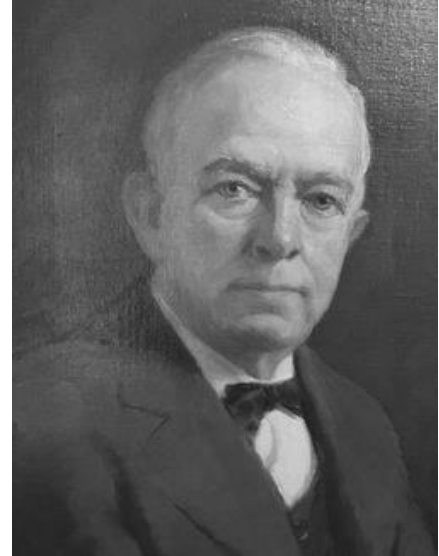
We gain further insights into the personality and life of Harriet by reviewing the prophetic words in her Patriarchal Blessings. The first was given in Salt Lake City by the Church Patriarch, John Smith when she was 34 years old. He blessed her with the very important gifts of understanding, discernment, wisdom and good judgment. He acknowledged her work of giving care to younger sisters and helping improve her associates. We recall that she served as President of the Young Women in Cache Stake for many years. It is clear to me that she was a beloved teacher among the youth and honored by other women. The Patriarch told her those very reassuring words, “The Lord has accepted thy labors thus far.” In her second blessing when she was 45 years old, from Patriarch Hyrum G. Smith in Salt Lake City, he said, “Thy life is precious in the sight of the Lord” and echoing the words of Patriarch John Smith, he said, “Thy devotions to duty have been accepted.”

Harriet was promised some very significant temporal security by Patriarch John Smith. He said, “And by listening to the voice of Providence thy table shall be spread with the bounties of the earth.” One of his powerful statements in Harriet’s blessing provides counsel to all of us. He said, “Thine inheritance is among those who have fought the good fight, kept the faith, finished the course and won the prize.” It was a beautiful summary of the blessings of keeping our faith strong, performing good works and enduring to the end. There is much we have learned from the exemplary life of Harriet Gurney Smith.

Hattie remained single during her earth life. However, she was sealed to John Foster Bennett in the Salt Lake City Temple on the 25th of March in 1938, about one and one half months after he died. She would live ten more years after this important event. It appears that some Bennett family members were friends of the family and associates of the Cardon’s and had helped them with management and rebuilding after their severe losses and setbacks at the Bluebird restaurant

during and after the depression. This is mentioned in a written account about the Bluebird that I read while dining there recently.

“Business was good until the Depression. From 1930 to 1934 it was the courage of two remaining founders plus the dedicated few employees who continued to create fine quality products that saved the Bluebird. The John F. Bennett family managerial expertise, along with financial assistance, contributed to the creation and sustaining of the business. After the bad years, business in Cache Valley was revived and the Bluebird expanded again. Two new private and semiprivate dining rooms were installed.” Orson Guy Cardon was a founder of the Bluebird. He was one of the sons of Lucy Smith Cardon, so he was a nephew of Hattie and the other Smith sisters. Lucy’s husband, Thomas Cardon, was the founder of Cardon’s jewelry which he lost after the depression and it became Needham’s jewelry, which has been one of the fine stores on the Main Street of Logan ever since.



John F. Bennett

Hattie lived about 75 ½ years and died in a Logan hospital on February 10th of 1948. She died of carditis associated with severe malnutrition. About three months before her death, she suffered from a fall at home which broke her hip. According to the attending physician, Dr. O. Wendell Budge, she also had Paralysis Agitans, which we know as Parkinson’s disease. She was buried in the Logan cemetery on February 13th of 1948.



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Patriarchal Blessings

No 702 Salt Lake City January 13th 1887

29th

Blessing given by John Smith Patriarch upon the head of Margaret Crucilla Smith daughter of Thomas H. and Margaret Smith born in Logan City Cache County, Mo. July 3rd 1868,

Sister Margaret, By virtue of my office I place my hands upon thy head, and pronounce and seal a blessing upon thee which shall be a comfort and a comforter to thee in time to come. Thou art numbered among the daughters of Zion of whom much is expected. Thou art an heir to the blessings of the new and Everlasting Covenant. The Eye of the Lord has been upon thee from thy birth. He has given thee an angel's special charge concerning thee. Who will continue with thee through the journey of life, protect thee from evil, guide thy course and direct thy footsteps in as much as thou wilt listen to the prompting of the Spirit, and thy days and years shall be many. Thy name is written in the Lamb's book of life. Therefore be prudent and upon thy guard, for the Lord has a work for thee to do, in which if thou art faithful thou shalt see His arm made bare, in behalf of His people, and His name glorified. Thou shalt see many changes and witness trying events among the people. It will therefore be necessary for thee to be upon thy guard and seek wisdom for the adversary will lay snares for thy foot, and cause wicked persons to lie to make thee trouble, and if possible to doubt. Thy guardian angel will warn thee of danger by dreams of the night. Thy duty shall be made known unto thee from time to time as thou shalt need by the prophetic vision of thy mind, and being prudent thou shalt gain wisdom. By the prayer of faith thou shalt know the will of the Lord concerning thee, and thine eyes of thine understanding shall be opened that thou shalt see things as they are, and thou shalt become a wise counselor among the people and in thy habitation, and also a peace maker among thine associates for the Lord knoweth the secrets of thy heart. He is pleased with thine integrity, and will reward thee as thou shalt merit and in as much as thou wilt study the law of nature thou shalt become healthy and strong in body and mind, and be made equal unto every task. Thou shalt choose well thy part through the journey of life, and in time secure unto thyself a companion whom thou shalt delight to honor. Thy sons and daughters shall grow up around thee, become comforters to thee in thine old age and bear thy name in honorable remembrance, for the blessings of the Lord shall attend thy labor and thou shalt have joy in thy daily avocations, and as a mother in Israel, thou shalt be known among the people, thou shalt be kind to the poor, comfort the hearts of the fatherless, cheer up the bowed down and feed the hungry, and have joy therein.

The art of Ephraim, and thine inheritance is among the Saints. Therefore be pre-
 = sent and upon thy guard and thou shalt be enabled through proper faith to
 heal the sick and hold the adversary at bay that health and peace may reign in
 thy dwelling. This blessing I seal upon thee in the name of Jesus Christ
 and I seal thee up unto eternal life to come forth in the morning of the
 first resurrection with many of thy kindred and friends. Even so amen.
 D 703 Salt Lake City Jan 28 1887 (18 Mo)

No. 455 Logan City, Cache Co Utah January 26th 1904.
 A blessing given by John Smith Patriarch upon the head of Harriet
 Smith daughter of Thomas N. - and Margaret Surney Smith
 born in Logan Utah June 24th 1872.

Sister Harriet Smith Thou art numbered among the Daughters of
 Zion who were born under the covenant, thus art heir to the blessings of gifts
 & privileges thereof, one of those who were chosen at their birth to labor in
 the vineyard of our Father, it has been thy privilege & duty to sit in Council
 among thy sex, to have a care over the younger & to labor in the
 interest of the younger, & also in the interest of improvement among thine
 associates & I say unto thee be of good cheer, for the Lord knoweth the
 secrets of thy heart. He has thus far accepted thy labors, thou art
 chosen to hold positions of trust & resp. ovibility among the people, it
 is thy duty, to reflect upon the past, & present that thou may realize
 thy position & comprehend not only thy duty, & privileges but the
 blessings promised unto the Faithfull therefore be firm strive to
 know the will of the Father & when necessary thou shalt have the
 gift of discernment & shall not err in thy judgement, & as you gain
 experience thy faith shall increase & the wisdom of thine understanding
 shall be opened, that thou shalt see things as they are, & wisdom shall be
 given thee that thou shalt often astonish thyself, many of riper years
 shall honor thy judgement, & the younger shall rejoice in thy teaching.
 Therefore remember that thou knowest that there is a God in Israel who
 will hear & answer the prayers of the honest, & will reward according to
 merit. Thou art of Ephraim which is the lineage of thy grandaunt, &
 thine inheritance is among those who have fought the good fight
 kept the faith finished their course & won the prize & by listening to the
 voice of prudence thy table shall be spread with the bounties of the
 earth, thou shalt give unto thee unity cheer up & bowe down strengthen thou
 who are weak in the faith & comfort the hearts of those who are fatherless & if
 thou wilt listen in obedience to the still small voice which cometh to guide to
 admonish & to warn of events, Thou shalt secure unto thyself the company
 of thy choice, & thy sons & daughters, shall grow up among thee be a
 comfort unto thee, & bare thy name in honorable remembrance for thou
 shalt through prayer & faith hold the adversary at bay & he shall be
 peace shall reign in thy dwelling This with thy former blessings I seal upon thee in the
 name of Jesus Christ & I seal thee up unto eternal life to come forth in the morning of the
 first resurrection with many of thy kindred & friends even so amen

Provo Utah Feb 27 1864

A Patriarchal Blessing given by Jesse B. Martin upon the head of Florence Smith daughter of Thomas X and Margaret Gurney Smith. Born Sept 7 at Logan Utah

Florence in the name of Jesus Christ I lay my hands upon thy head and give thee a patriarchal blessing. Thou art of the lineage of Ephraim and heir to all the blessings of the Church of Jesus Christ, which you shall receive in the own due time of the Lord

Thou shalt be greatly blest in thy own due time of the Lord and work amongst the people of God, and the Holy Ghost shall attend thee and you shall know the will of your heavenly father and what is required of thee on this earth and your works in the temples for the redemption of the dead shall bring thee joy and happiness and names shall be brought to thee in the temples of those that have received the truth in the spirit world and you shall rejoice in your service of the Lord, and you shall receive your inheritance amongst the seed of Ephraim and strangers shall come unto thee and cultivate the land that has been given to thee while you and your numerous family will work in the temple of the Lord and thou shalt have the desire of thy heart granted unto thee, and thou shalt behold the beauties and glory of the Celestial Kingdom of God in your visions and this shall give thee strength to withstand the powers of darkness and thy faith shall increase and thou shalt have power to bless the sick and afflicted and many thru thy faith and prayers shall raise from their beds of affliction, for thou art one of the noble daughters of heaven and your true parentage shall be made known in the future and thou shalt be one of the oil with in your lamp and enter in to the feast of the marriage

supper of the Lamb and your words shall be listened to as an angel from heaven because your words shall be dictated by the power of the Holy Ghost

I seal you up against the powers of Satan and he shall not have power over thy body to cause thee to sin

And I seal you up unto eternal life to come forth in the resurrection of the just and receive your crown and glory and reign as queen over your posterity forever.

These blessings I seal upon your head in the name of Jesus Christ Amen.

Christine Jones Scribe and Recorder

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, May 31, 1917.

A BLESSING GIVEN BY HYRUM G. SMITH, PATRIARCH, UPON THE HEAD OF

HARRIET SMITH

son, daughter, of THOMAS "X" SMITH and MARGARET (GURNEY) SMITH.

born June 24, 1872 Logan, Utah.

SISTER HARRIET SMITH, according to thy desire I place
my hands upon thy head, and as the spirit of the Lord shall
direct me, give unto thee a blessing, which will be a comfort
and a guide to thy life. The Lord has heard thy prayers, and
thou shalt be comforted with an answer that shall satisfy the
yearnings of thy heart. Thy life is precious in the sight of
the Lord, and thy devotions to duty have been accepted. Therefore,
I say unto thee, continue to keep thy trust in the Lord, and
continue to call upon him in humility and in faith, and thou
shalt be given strength of body and of mind to perform the
duties and labors required of thee in order to fulfill thy mission
here upon the earth, and thy duties will be made known unto
thee in the future as they have been in the past, and if thou
wilt continue to follow the whisperings of that Still Small Voice
every doubt will be removed from thy mind and thou shalt be
given courage and strength to rise above every difficulty and
obstacle which may be placed in thy pathway - thy influence will
continue to be felt for good among kindred and friends, and in
the councils of thy sex, and if thou wilt continue to hold sacred
thy covenants and continue to prepare thyself the Lord will make
thee equal to the mission that has been given thee, and thou
shalt be instrumental in accomplishing good, and gladdening the
hearts of both kindred and friends. Therefore, rejoice in thy
blessings, and be not discouraged concerning thy life,
for as long as thou art true and faithful to the promises made
through the Holy Priesthood, thy reward shall be sure, and thou
shalt not be disappointed, but shall be crowned among the honored
and blessed in the House of Israel - those who have "fought the
good fight and won the victory".
I seal this blessing upon thy head, through thy faithful-
ness, by virtue of the Holy Priesthood, and I seal thee up unto
the great day of Redemption, to come forth in the first resurrex-
tion, among the redeemed and glorified of Israel, in the name
of Jesus Christ, Amen.

APPROVED.

Death Certificate - Alice Gurney Smith

Actions ▾



This is a
Legal Record
and will be
Permanently
Filed

Write Plainly

Use Typewriter
or Unfolding Ink

All items to
be complete
and accurate

Physician
Must sign
Personally

Send original
Certificate
to Local
Registrar
Immediately

Physicians should
State Cause of Death
in plain terms

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THE STATE OF UTAH - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH			
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH			
REGISTRAR'S NO. 109	STATE FILE NO. 64 03 3783		
1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY CACHE		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: Residence before admission) a. STATE UTAH b. COUNTY CACHE	
b. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION LOGAN		c. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION LOGAN	
c. LENGTH OF STAY IN 1b 98 yrs		d. STREET ADDRESS 326 North 1st East	
d. NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital, give street address) SUNSHINE TERRACE		e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	
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3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print) First ALICE Middle G. Last SMITH			4. DATE OF DEATH Month 8 Day 16 Year 64
5. SEX FEMALE	6. COLOR OR RACE WHITE	7. MARRIED <input type="checkbox"/> NEVER MARRIED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WIDOWED <input type="checkbox"/> DIVORCED <input type="checkbox"/>	8. DATE OF BIRTH January 22, 1866
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Housekeeper		10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Housekeeping	11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country) LOGAN, UTAH
13. FATHER'S NAME THOMAS X. SMITH		14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME MARGARET GURNEY	NAME OF SPOUSE NONE
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (If yes, see year or dates of service) NO		16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. NONE	17. INFORMANT MRS T.G. RECHOW, LOGAN, UTAH
18. CAUSE OF DEATH [Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)] PART I: DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) Cardiovascular Resuscitation 442 X Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (a), stating the underlying cause last. DUE TO (b) Suicidity DUE TO (c) _____ PART II: OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL DISEASE CONDITION GIVEN IN PART I (a) _____			INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH 1 yr
19a. ACCIDENT <input type="checkbox"/> SUICIDE <input type="checkbox"/> HOMICIDE <input type="checkbox"/>		19b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of item 18.)	
19c. TIME OF INJURY Hour _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ a. m. _____ p. m. _____		19d. PLACE OF INJURY (i. e., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)	
19e. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/> NOT WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/>		19f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION LOGAN, UTAH	
20. I attended the deceased from 1956 to Aug. 16, 1964 and last saw her alive on Aug. 10, 1964 . Death occurred at _____ m on the date stated above; and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated.		21. DATE SIGNED 8/18/64	
22a. SIGNATURE [Signature] (Degree or title) M.D.		22b. ADDRESS LOGAN, UTAH	
23a. BURIAL CREMATION RECORDAL (State) BURIAL		23b. DATE 8/19/64	
23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Logan City		23d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State) Logan, Utah	
24. SUPERVISOR'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS [Signature] Logan, Utah		25. DATE RECD. BY LOCAL REG. 8-20-64	
		26. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE [Signature]	

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PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

STATE FILE NO. _____

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UTAH

REGISTRAR'S NO. 39

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY <u>Cache</u>		2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission) a. STATE <u>Utah</u> b. COUNTY <u>Cache</u>	
b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL) OR TOWN <u>Loran</u>		c. LENGTH OF STAY (this place) <u>1 month</u>	c. CITY (if outside corporate limits, write RURAL) OR TOWN <u>Loran</u>
d. FULL NAME OF (If not in hospital or institution, give st. address or loc.) HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION <u>L.D.S. Hospital</u>		d. STREET ADDRESS <u>526 North 1st East</u>	
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print) a. (First) <u>Margaret</u> b. (Middle) <u>Drusilla</u> c. (Last) <u>Smith</u>		4. DATE OF DEATH (Month) (Day) (Year) <u>3 30 54</u>	
5. SEX <u>Female</u>	6. COLOR OR RACE <u>White</u>	7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) <u>Single</u>	8. DATE OF BIRTH Mo. <u>7</u> Day <u>5</u> Year <u>68</u>
9a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done most of working life, even if retired) <u>At Home</u>		9b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY <u>Housekeeping</u>	9c. BIRTHPLACE (City and State or foreign country) <u>Loran, Utah</u>
10. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY? <u>USA</u>		11. HUSBAND'S OR WIFE'S NAME	
13. FATHER'S NAME <u>Thomas X. Smith</u> Birthplace <u>Ireland</u>		14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME <u>Margaret Curney</u> Birthplace <u>Ireland</u>	
15. WAS DECEASED ever in U.S. ARMED FORCES (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service) <u>No</u>		16. SOCIAL SECURITY No. _____	
17. INFORMANT and ADDRESS <u>Edna Gordon Lanston, S.L.C. Ut</u>		18. CAUSE OF DEATH Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c) I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) <u>Shock</u> ANTECEDENT CAUSES <u>9900</u> DUE TO (b) <u>accident with fracture</u> *This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asthma, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death. Morbidity conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last. DUE TO (c) _____ II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.	
19a. DATE OF OPERATION		19. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION	
20. AUTOPSY? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		21. INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH <u>Over 424/54</u>	
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21e. INJURY OCCURRED While at <input type="checkbox"/> Work Not While at Work <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR? <u>Fell from steps of stair way</u>	
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I ATTENDED THE DECEASED FROM <u>7:24</u> P.M., 1954, TO <u>7:30</u> P.M., 1954, THAT I LAST SAW THE DECEASED ALIVE ON <u>March 30</u> 1954, AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED AT <u>12:50</u> A.M., FROM THE CAUSES AND ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE.			
23a. SIGNATURE <u>Wendell B. ...</u> (Degree or title) <u>M.D.</u>		23b. ADDRESS <u>Loran, Utah</u>	
23c. DATE SIGNED <u>3/30/54</u>		24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) <u>Burial</u>	
24b. DATE <u>4/1/54</u>		24c. NAME OF CEMETERY or CREMATORY <u>Loran City Cemetery</u>	
24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State) <u>Loran, Utah</u>		25. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS <u>A. O. ...</u> <u>Loran, Utah</u>	
DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG.		REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE	

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1 PLACE OF DEATH 2 4 0 0 2 6 0 State Board of Health File No. 40
 County Cache 530
STATE OF UTAH—DEATH CERTIFICATE
 Precinct _____
 or Village _____
 City Logan No. _____ St. _____ Ward _____
 [If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its NAME instead of street and number.]
 2 FULL NAME Florence Smith
 (a) Residence No. 326 No. 1st. E. St. 4 Ward _____
 (Usual place of abode) (IF NON-RESIDENT GIVE CITY OR TOWN AND STATE)
 Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 43 yrs. 5 mos. 29 ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS
 3 Sex Female 4 Color or Race Wh. 5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced Single
 5a If Married, Widowed, or Divorced Husband of (or) Wife of _____
 6 Date of Birth Sept. 2 1870
 (Month) (Day) (Year)
 7 Age 43 yrs. 5 mos. 20 ds. If LESS than 1 day—hrs. or—min. 1
 8 Occupation of Deceased (a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work _____
 (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) At home
 (c) Name of Employer _____
 9 Birthplace (City or town) Logan (State or Country) Utah
 PARENTS
 10 Name of Father Thomas X. Smith
 11 Birthplace of Father (State or Country) England
 12 Maiden Name of Mother Margaret Gurney
 13 Birthplace of Mother (State or Country) England
 14 Informant Hattie Smith Address Logan
 15 Filled by J. W. Johnson Registrar
 REGISTERED NUMBER 29 NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT 29

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
 16 Date of Death Feb. 26, 1924
 (Month) (Day) (Year)
 17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Oct. 17, 1922, to Feb. 26, 1924 that I last saw her alive on Feb. 25, 1924, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 5:30 p.m.
 The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
 Chronic Endocarditis, Chronic Nephritis, Chronic Bronchopneumonia, Nephritis
 (Duration) 5 yrs. mos. ds.
 Contributory Bronchitis (Secondary) (Duration) yrs. mos. 9 ds.
 18 Where was disease contracted _____
 if not at place of death? _____
 Did an operation precede death? No Date of _____
 Was there an autopsy? No
 What test confirmed diagnosis? Clinical findings
 (Signed) C. C. Randall M. D.
 2-29 1924 (Address) Logan Utah
 *State the Disease Causing Death, or in deaths from Violent Causes state (1) Means and Nature of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal. (See reverse side for additional space.)
 19 Place of Burial, Cremation, or Removal Logan Date of Burial 2/29/24
 20 Undertaker Logan

READ CAREFULLY INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK OF CERTIFICATE

Death Certificate - Harriett Smith

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State File No. 25

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
NATIONAL OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS

STATE OF UTAH
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Registrar

Who is in this memory?

<p>1. PLACE OF DEATH:</p> <p>(a) County <u>Cache</u></p> <p>(b) City or town <u>Logan</u> <small>(If outside city or town limits name RURAL)</small></p> <p>(c) Name of hospital or institution: <u>L.D.S. Hospital</u> <small>(If not in hospital or institution give street number or location)</small></p> <p>(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution <u>3 Months</u> <small>(Specify whether years, months or days)</small></p> <p>In this community <u>75 Years</u> <small>(Specify whether years, months or days)</small></p>	<p>2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:</p> <p>(a) State <u>Utah</u> (b) County _____</p> <p>(c) City or town <u>Logan</u> <small>(If outside city or town limits)</small></p> <p>(d) Street No. <u>326 North 1st</u> <small>(If rural give locality)</small></p> <p>(e) In this community <u>75 Years</u></p> <p>(f) If foreign born, how long _____</p>																				
<p>3. (a) FULL NAME <u>Harriett Smith</u></p> <p>3. (b) If veteran, name war _____ 3. (c) Social Security No. _____</p> <p>4. Sex <u>Fe</u> 5. Color or race <u>Wh</u> 6. (a) Single, widowed, married or divorced <u>Single</u></p> <p>6. (b) Name of husband or wife _____</p> <p>6. (c) Age of husband or wife if alive _____ yrs.</p> <p>7. Birth date of deceased <u>June 24, 1872</u> <small>(Month) (Day) (Year)</small></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th colspan="2">8. AGE</th> <th colspan="2">Years</th> <th colspan="2">Months</th> <th colspan="2">Days</th> <th colspan="2">If less than one day</th> </tr> <tr> <td style="width: 25%; text-align: center;">75</td> <td style="width: 25%; text-align: center;">7</td> <td style="width: 25%; text-align: center;">27</td> <td style="width: 25%; text-align: center;">hrs.</td> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> <td style="width: 25%;"></td> </tr> </table> <p>9. Birthplace <u>Logan, Utah</u> <small>(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)</small></p> <p>10. Usual occupation <u>Retired Librarian</u></p> <p>11. Industry or business <u>U.S.A. College</u></p> <p>12. Name <u>Thomas X. Smith</u></p> <p>13. Birthplace <u>England</u> <small>(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)</small></p> <p>14. Maiden name <u>Margaret Gurney</u></p> <p>15. Birthplace <u>England</u> <small>(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)</small></p> <p>16. (a) Informant's own signature <u>Dore Smith</u></p> <p>(b) Address <u>Logan, Utah</u></p> <p>17. (a) <u>Burial</u> (b) Date thereof <u>2/13/48</u> <small>(Burial, cremation, or removal) (Month) (Day) (Year)</small></p> <p>(c) Place: burial or cremation <u>Logan, Utah</u></p> <p>18. (a) Mortuary <u>Kenneth Lindquist</u></p> <p>(b) Signature of funeral director <u>K.O. Lindquist</u></p> <p>(c) Address <u>Logan</u> (d) License No. <u>136</u></p> <p>(e) Was body embalmed? <u>Yes</u> (f) Embalmer's License No. <u>248</u></p> <p>19. (a) <u>2-13-48</u> (b) <u>J. Chase Hayward</u> <small>(Date received local registrar) (Registrar's signature)</small></p>		8. AGE		Years		Months		Days		If less than one day		75	7	27	hrs.						
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<p>MEDICAL CERTIFICATION</p> <p>20. DATE OF DEATH (Month, day, and year) <u>February 10, 1948</u></p> <p>21. <u>August</u> I HEREBY CERTIFY That I attended deceased from <u>1938</u> to <u>Feb 10</u>, 19<u>48</u>.</p> <p>I last saw her alive on <u>Feb 19</u>, 19<u>48</u>.</p> <p>death occurred on the date stated above, at <u>11:45 A.M.</u> Duration _____</p> <p>Immediate cause of death: <u>Cerebral associated with severe malnutrition</u> <u>27MO</u></p> <p>Due to <u>fractured femur</u></p> <p>Due to <u>FALL 1860</u></p> <p>Other conditions: <u>Paralysis beginning years ago</u> <small>(Include pregnancy within 3 months of death) (apitew)</small></p> <p>Major findings: <u>No operations</u></p> <p>Of operations _____</p> <p>Of autopsy _____</p> <p>22. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:</p> <p>(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify) <u>fall hip contusion</u></p> <p>(b) Date of occurrence <u>Nov. 23-47</u></p> <p>(c) Where did injury occur? <u>Logan Cache Utah</u> <small>(City or town) (County) (State)</small></p> <p>(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place? <u>Yes</u> (e) While at Work? <u>0</u></p> <p>(f) Means of injury <u>Fall</u></p> <p>23. Signature <u>Wendell F. Taylor</u> (M. D. or other) _____ <small>(Date) (Address)</small></p>																					

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FLORENCE SMITH

1870 — 1924



HARRIET SMITH

1872 — 1948