

Cannon Ward
Golden Anniversary
1896-1946

Cannon Ward

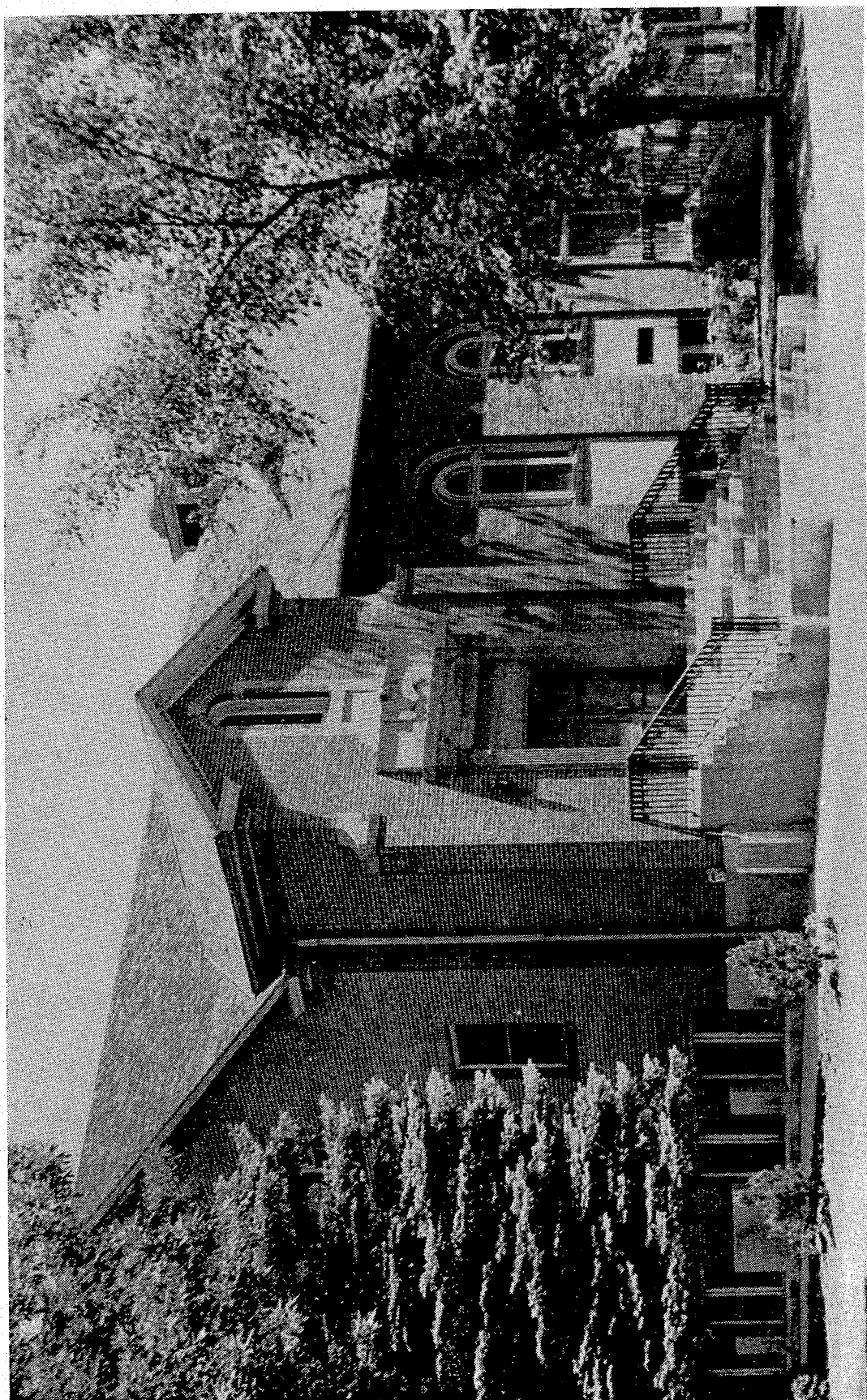
in

Retrospect

1946-1896



Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Salt Lake City, Utah



Meeting House at the time of Division of Ward

Cannon Ward Was Organized 50 Years Ago

May 31, 1896

In the little red dining room—school house on Cannon farm the nucleus of this ward was formed. Few there are, who attended that first meeting and even their memories are taxed to remember the early boundaries and conditions existing here at that time and a few years previous. At the time of organization our boundaries extended from Sixth West on the east to Redwood Road on the west—from about what is now Twenty-seventh South on the South to Indiana Avenue on the north. Within the confines of Cannon Ward there has been in the past numerous land owners of important ecclesiastical degree. Our section of the valley fairly abounded in Bishops. A part of the ward now adorned with handsome homes and our lovely Jordan Park was formerly owned by Bishop Abraham Hoagland of the 14th Ward. Another section was owned by Bishop Hickenlooper of the 16th Ward. Bishop Jenkins of the 4th Ward was a long-time property owner and builder of houses which later came into possession of Bishop Spiers of the 10th Ward. Bishop Thorn of the 7th Ward also had a piece of our fair territory and so did Bishop Sheets of the 8th Ward, Bishop Clawson of the 12th Ward, Bishop Weber of the 3rd Ward, Bishop Raliegh of the 19th Ward and Bishop Burton of the Presiding Bishopric. Pres. John Taylor once owned several acres just south of our present chapel. Other land owners now merely names are some of the Richards, Nicholes, Groesbeck, Mother Moesser, Dr. Darwin Richardson, George Stringham and many others. A fragment of the old mud wall that was erected around part of the city extended into our boundary running in a south-west line near the river about where the train track now is and still another fragment until recent years extended along a portion of the Redwood Road.

Most of the older members remember the cow paths, the swamps and the muddy roads making it difficult to attend meetings and indeed trying to ones faith. Our beautiful Eighth West with its pavement and walks and frequent busses show only a part of our progress. In mentioning our busses we feel that no history of Cannon Ward would be complete without mentioning the old "dinky car line", a unique and marvelous possession we once claimed as particularly our own. At one time it was horse drawn, but later became an electric car, taking us to and from work or school. Most of us in recalling this convenience will also recall some of its operators, Davis, Orson Mathews, Harry, (known as Harry the six shooter,) and Happy Jack.

When the Ward was organized, the country hereabout, was still in its pastoral state. The father and founder of it and for whom it was named was the late Pres. George Q. Cannon in whose school the organization was effected. At that time the homes were far apart and not merely blocks but miles from a meeting place for the saints, so it was deemed advisable to create a new ward for these people. A special

meeting was held in the school house on May 31, 1896. This meeting was attended by Pres. George Q. Cannon of the First Presidency; Apostles Brigham Young and Abraham H. Cannon; Pres. Angus M. Cannon and Joseph E. Taylor of the Salt Lake Stake Presidency and many members of Farmers, Brighton, and the 5th Wards from which Cannon Ward was made.

Lewis M. Cannon was selected a Bishop and was ordained a High Priest and Bishop by Pres. George Q. Cannon.

Brother Cyrus Henry Gold was chosen a First Counselor, Brother Gold was taken from the senior presidency of the 14 Quorum of Seventies. He was ordained a High Priest and set apart by Apostle Brigham Young. Alma West was chosen as second counselor but was not present so was set apart at a later date.

Meetings were held in the school house but almost immediately steps were taken to erect a new meeting house. The bricks for this building were made during the summer of 1896. The foundation was laid the same year and 800 loads of sand were hauled on the grounds to make it above the level of the low lands surrounding it. The acre of ground upon which it stands was donated to the ward by Pres. George Q. Cannon.

Work was pushed on, the meeting house and the building was brought under roof before the close of 1897. It was a solid brick structure 60 x 30 feet. Early in 1898 the new Ward House was so far completed that the first meeting could be held in it on March 6, 1898, but it was not fully completed until the close of the century. In April of 1897, Ether Moroni Davey left for a mission to the Southern States being the first missoinary to leave the new ward.

According to official church records on December 31, 1900, Cannon Ward contained 61 families—had a total population of 331 Saints including 81 children under 8 years.

Cannon Ward grew rapidly very soon outgrowing the one room building with the stoves at either end to heat it and the long red curtains hanging at the sides by wires to divide the different classes for the organizations. Building was continued, the class rooms being added across the back, each equipped with their own stoves for heat for it was not until Nov. 14, 1915 that the heating plant was installed and in operation. Meanwhile, Poplar Grove Ward had been created thus changing the north-west boundary line of our ward taking the part lying between Indiana Ave. and Meade Ave. west from the river. This change taking place November 27, 1908.

Much later came another division when what is now part of Redwood Ward was taken from us changing the southwest boundary, taking the territory lying west of the river and south of 21st South. This occurred Sept. 13, 1938.

Pioneer Stake was organized March 24, 1904, and Cannon Ward became a part of the new stake and was largely drawn on for new stake officers, always being glad that our men and women were selected to higher positions. In July, 1916, most of the Cannon Ward which was then county was taken to be part of Salt Lake City, thereby giving us benefits of city schools, lights, water, etc., better streets and sidewalks.

Of course there were the years when we had floods and much of our fair land was under water with basements flooded, lawns covered and no way of getting in or out of some of our homes except by planking from porches to higher parts of the streets. It is needless to say that at least the children enjoyed this for there was no school but plenty of fun playing in the water in boats, tubs, boxes, or whatever they could get.

Then again there was the sorrowful time when everything was closed because of the flu epidemic. There was no school or meetings held in our district for approximately three months with the exception of one special fast meeting held on January 5, 1919. We were exceptionally fortunate during this seige and while we had sickness, death only visited our ward once.

So we grew and developed, outgrowing our chapel and classrooms. In the early 1920's plans were again discussed for a new and better chapel and in August of 1926, work on this new building commenced. It is a brick and cement building with classrooms in the basement and upstairs, a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. This beautiful building was completed Sept. 19, 1927, at a cost of \$50,000, but was not dedicated until May 26, 1935 when it was entirely cleared from debt.

These first years were when our country was enjoying years of prosperity, but during the later part of the erection and furnishing of the chapel we were going through the trying times of depression. Our people gave freely of time and labor as well as contributing what means they had. Bishop Tracy Y. Cannon in one outstanding testimony meeting held in our ward promised the people that if they would help pay off the ward debt the Lord would bless them so that they would be better off than ever before. Many stood up in fast meetings later and testified that this was their experience and that they had been blessed abundantly for their efforts.

The old meeting house attached now at the rear became our amusement hall and many are the plays, entertainments, picture shows and dances that are held there and enjoyed by all.

We are a progressive group in Cannon Ward always striving for better and finer things so realizing what a fine part music played in our meeting came the desire for a new organ and plans were started to achieve this. In Feb. of 1938, an electric organ was borrowed and placed in our chapel to let the members hear how it would sound. Seldon Heaps, a visiting organist, played several solo selections on it, but it was not what we wanted so plans went forward to install a fine two manual pipe organ. The work on this new organ was completed on Saturday, December 9, 1939, and on Sunday, December 10, it was dedicated and used for the first time. Tracy Y. Cannon played the sacrament music and Bishop E. H. Sorensen gave a report of the cost of the organ. The total cost was \$2,250.00. The church paying \$825 leaving \$1,425 for the ward.

The building of the organ chamber amounted to \$750. The material bought by the church and the labor donated by the priesthood. At this time the organ was entirely paid for and the ward without debt.

We feel that special mention should be made of beautification

committees who have worked throughout the years both inside and outside of our buildings.

The decorations, the cleaning of the buildings, our lawns, shrubery and flowers that are ours today to enjoy have meant long years of service from these men and women who have served in this capacity.

As the years have rolled on families have come—some to stay long, some temporarily—new houses have been built, streets, sidewalks, city water, sewers, gas—and all the things that come to build up a community have been ours and so we have grown and moved forward with the time.

The Riley School added much to our district but before that school house was built, school was held in the back rooms of the meeting house then in, what we called, the portable before the brick structure as it stands today was built. Mrs. Sally White will be long remembered here.

The remodeling and additions to the chapel, the landscaping and all the fine things we have acquired, not to mention our fine pipe organ, have taken financial help. No group of people have been more loyal or generous than those living in our part of the city. Money and labor-love and loyalty have kept us working but united. For many years an annual ward fair or bazaar was held to raise means for different projects, work, yes, but none of us will forget those good times, the booths we built and decorated—the queen contests, the raffles we were all so interested in and best of all the amount raised through the efforts put forth. Then there were our regular ward outings to City Creek Canyon. Wagons leaving early in the morning with great baskets of lunch, ice cream freezers and all the good things to make the day a joyous one. Of course, there were the long ropes for swings, the baseballs and bats, the horse shoes, and races for everyone with always lots of prizes for the winners. With the coming of the automobile, longer trips have been made—beach parties and trips to Saratoga or further into the canyons. Father and sons outings have held a certain place of their own during the late summer days, knitting together bands of lasting friendship. These are some of the things Cannon Ward members will never forget.

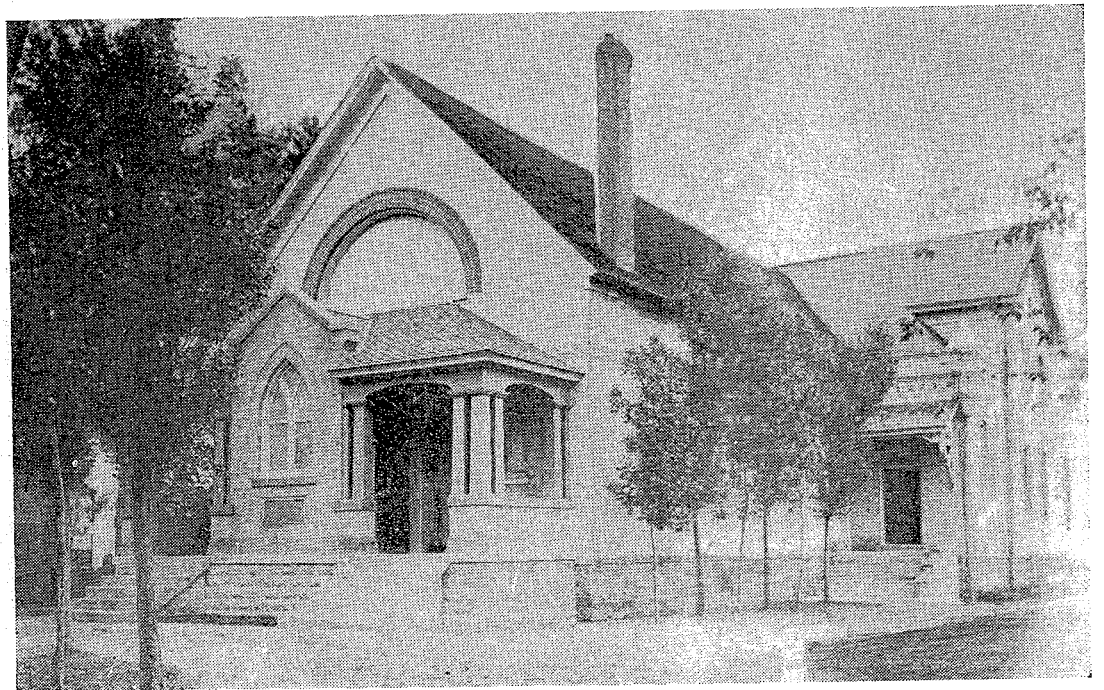
And now almost at the end of fifty years we have come to the dividing of our ways. In Feb. 1946 a very large Cannon Ward was divided making an entire new Jordan Park Ward but leaving half to go on as Cannon Ward. To the new bishopric of Jordan Park Ward, Bro. Albert Rosenvall, Bro. Ralph Chamberlin, and Bro. Lawrence Gold and all the members, we hope that at the end of the first fifty years, they too, will have grown as mighty and strong as the old Cannon Ward has done.

To Cannon Ward as it stands today with Bro. Alfred Wesemann, Bro. James Ingleby and Bro. Peter Loscher as a bishopric, may you continue to grow still carrying on the old Cannon Ward traditions.

It will be a long time before some of us realize any division. To us, we will always be Cannon Ward and the love and unity that has in the past held us together will always be a tie cementing our lasting friendship.



Old School House on Cannon Farm



Our Meeting House in 1908

Four Bishops Since 1896

Since 1896 the Cannon Ward has had but four bishops. Bishop Lewis M. Cannon has already been mentioned as serving 22 years. Bishop Charles E. Davey who had served him as both first and second counselor became the second bishop. He was set apart for this position May 26, 1918 by Apostle Anthon H. Lund.

In December of 1930, Bishop Davey was released and Tracy Y. Cannon was ordained as Ward Bishop on the 14th day of December, by Apostle George Albert Smith. Bishop Cannon held this position for five years and was succeeded by Edward H. Sorensen who was ordained Bishop by Apostle Charles E. Callis in February 1936.

Sixteen men have served as counselors to these four bishops.

Brother Davey was for 19 years counselor to Lewis M. Cannon. Brother August Brinkman still with us and one of our staunch church workers was chosen as 2nd counselor to Bishop Cannon, December 18, 1910 which position he held until May 26, 1918 when he was selected as first counselor to Bishop Davey. This position he held until December of 1930 giving him a total of 20 years in the bishopric.

Others who acted in this capacity were Cyrus H. Gold, Alma H. West, William D. Williams, Everett V. Peck, Abraham H. Cannon, James Hansen, Edward H. Sorensen, Gustave A. Koplin, Cyrus W. Gold, E. Albert Rosenvall, Julian S. Cannon, Joseph L. Van Lewewen, Milton O. Gold and James Ingleby. Cannon Ward has been fortunate in having seven exceptionally fine ward clerks. During the early years there were four clerks, Angus J. Cannon, George J. Cannon, Abraham H. Cannon and Joseph Lawrence then in 1908 Arnold G. Giaque was selected to take this position which he held faithfully and well for 29 years or until February of 1937. He was followed by Rudolph Voss who in turn was succeeded by Frank C. J. Keisig, our clerk at the close of 1945.

Lewis M. Cannon

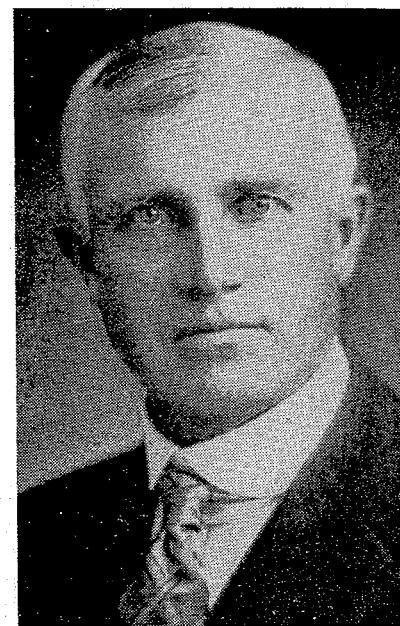
Lewis Mousley Cannon was born April 1, 1866 to Angus M. and Amanda Mousley Cannon. Both of his parents were converts to the Mormon Church. His father was converted as a young boy, in Liverpool, England, by John Taylor, later president of the church. His mother's family lived in Delaware when they heard the gospel. The Mousley family, with the exception of the father, became Latter Day Saints, and in 1857 came west.

After coming to this territory, Angus and Amanda met and were married. He had walked across the plains from St. Louis with one of the early companies. Brother Cannon was sent with his family to help colonize St. George. While the family was living there, Lewis was born. The next year this branch of the Cannon Family was sent back to Salt Lake. Their residence was established on Second West between South Temple and First South. This location was within the precincts of the 15th Ward, where the little family took part in the activities of the ward organizations. A few years later they moved to the 14th Ward where they became identified.

Later, Angus M. Cannon became president of the Salt Lake Stake. This stake consisted of all of Salt Lake Valley and the surrounding valleys of Tooele, Weber, Morgan, and Wasatch. President Cannon held this position for twenty-eight years.

On his twenty-first birthday, Lewis M. Cannon received his call to go on a mission to Germany. He spent three years laboring there; most of his time was spent in Kiel. Brother Cannon had to use various means of strategy to avoid being arrested. The German Official had been instructed to stop all missionary work. Brother Cannon's favorite disguise was the outfit of a tinker. He and his companions went from house to house delivering tracts, but pretended to mend pans etc. For many months the companion of Lewis Cannon was an ex-Catholic priest. This young man had studied to be ordained but became converted to Mormonism and labored many months in the German mission.

His experiences and labors among the German people were always very dear to Bishop Cannon. After coming home, he kept up his contacts and was instrumental in bringing many of the German people to live in the vicinity of Cannon Ward. His ability to speak the German language was always a source of pride to him. He enjoyed seeing his German friends and knowing of their welfare.



Lewis M. Cannon

After returning from his mission, Lewis M. Cannon was married to his cousin Mary Alice Cannon, in the Logan Temple. To this marriage was born seven children. The first child, Lew Mar, died at the age of two years. The other six children are living. Mary Alice Cannon died in 1909.

Bishop Cannon later married Lillian Hamblin. Their marriage was blessed with six children, all of whom are living. Lillian Cannon preceded her husband in death several years. Bishop Cannon died in 1924 at the age of 58 years. He was ill several months before his death.

Lewis M. Cannon will be remembered to the people of Cannon Ward because of his years of service as Bishop. After the organization of the Ward, he became the first bishop and served in this capacity for twenty-two years. During this time, he was its true and able leader. He kept pace with the various changes of the times. When a new and perhaps more progressive period came, with the breaking up of farm life, the plotting of the land and the introduction of new blood, he kept up with the procession.

Bishop Cannon mingled with the people freely, shared their burdens and rejoiced in their successes and was greatly loved and respected by them. He was interested in the young people particularly. It has been humorously said of him that, as a matchmaker, he had few equals on earth, that no one, young or old needed to remain unmarried long when he was around. He was eternally on the lookout for a suitable partner for everybody.

He resigned from the Bishopric when the delicate health of his wife, Lillian, necessitated his moving to California. He lived there until her death, after which he came back to Salt Lake with his family.

Lewis M. Cannon earned his livelihood in different occupations. As a young man he worked in Zion's Savings Bank. Later he became interested in the sheep business. This work took him into southern Idaho. Later he entered the building business, constructing many homes, within the borders of Cannon Ward. Brother Cannon and his brothers Clarence and Quayle, organized a Real Estate Company which they operated for many years. After returning from California, he worked in the City Engineer's office.

The value of an education, was a subject Bro. Cannon always tried to teach his children. He admonished them to make use of their opportunities. As a result, all of his children have graduated from college. Several have their Master's degree, and two of his children have doctor's degrees, one in law and one in political science. There are also two serving in the United States Army, one a General and the other a Lt. Colonel.

Another vital part of Bishop Cannon was his love for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Many times he said that the happiest hours of life were those given in service to the church. He was always anxious that his family take part in the ward organizations. His advice was always that they should live their religion. He did his utmost to instill within them his unquestioning faith in the Hereafter.

Charles E. Davey

Charles Edmund Davey, son of Charles Bryant and Sarah Ann Butterworth Davey was born in Salt Lake April 19, 1872.

At a very early age his mother came into one of the Cannon houses as house-keeper bringing her three small children with her. These children grew up in the Cannon family attending school in the little school house and sharing the work and play with the boys and girls there. Charlie was a fun-loving person, entering into all the sports they had full heartedly. Those who knew him then, especially, remember him at the old swimming pool where so many happy hours were spent by all the boys. Then there were the school and working days, always carrying joy and gladness with him. When Cannon Ward was organized in 1896, he was given the position of Sunday School Superintendent which position he held until called into the bishopric in 1906. For approximately thirty years he served in the ward bishopric, the last 13 as bishop. He was released as bishop Dec. 1930, then acting Chairman of the Pioneer Stake Geneological Committee and as the member of the High Council.

During the time he held these positions, the people of the ward and especially the young people knew and loved him. His jovial disposition made him the life of any party and where he was no one was allowed to sit out a dance or become lonesome. At the Sunday School parties, ward fairs, canyon outings, swimming parties, ward dances or whatever it was, there was gladness and gayity. True, being a bishop it is not all fun and Brother Davey was never one to neglect his religious duties. He was a great man to visit the homes of his people. He knew their joys and sorrows, shared or suffered with them. His car was always at the disposal of the ward whether it be for sickness, or meetings or pleasure and his home was open to every one at all times. Very often those living a distance from the meeting house went to the Davey home between meetings always finding true hospitality and good meals with Sister Davey standing by supporting him in all he did. These are things we can never forget.

Brother Davey began work very early in life, working first with W. W. Riter out in Garfield. He was a valuable man where ever he worked and very soon was able to go into business for himself, in the furniture business. First as a second hand dealer but later was owner and manager of the Modern Furniture Co. and afterwards became affiliated with the P. W. Madsen Furniture Co. He was active in community enterprises always urging people to buy land and build in this ward and served on committees helping to secure the Chapman Branch Library, the Jordan Park and all southwest city improvements. During



Charles E. Davey

his term of office as bishop our new Cannon Ward Chapel was constructed.

On October 24, 1894, Charles E. Davey and Lucy Russell Gray were married. To them were born seven children four of whom are now living. Hazel D. Hansen, C. Leland Davey, Ralph G. Davey and Robert G. Davey. Sister Davey died in April, 1933.

On June 26, 1934 he married Emily F. Bollschweiler. Bishop Davey was a kind and loving husband and father doing all he could to develop and encourage his children to get an education and to be always honorable and upright living the true Gospel of Jesus Christ.

He died of a heart ailment, August 31, 1941 at the age of 69. Funeral services were held in the Cannon Ward Chapel. He left a host of friends and wonderful memories to all who knew him.

A Memory Picture of Bishop Davey

Brother Davey's spontaneous laughter is my earliest recollection of him. When I was about six years of age, Brother Davey, Brother Peck, probably one or two other persons whom I have forgotten, and myself, were on a raft to cross the Jordan River. The load was too heavy for the raft and we all sank in the water. Brother Davey laughed so heartily and so long that none of us were provoked at getting our clothes wet.

As I grew older and was active in the Ward, I was always impressed with Bishop Davey's friendliness. He was a friend to all ages, and very understanding. He listened to people's troubles and always seemed to suggest a solution.

There were always many groups of people in the Davey Home. Brother Davey would bring guests home for dinner after Sunday School. And parties! I believe most all the parties of the Ward were held in Bishop Davey's home.

Brother Davey had a car and for Union Meetings or Canyon Parties his car usually made two or three trips. There never was a more generous or kindly man.

Tracy Y. Cannon

Tracy Y. Cannon, third Bishop of Cannon Ward, Pioneer Stake, had devoted his entire life to the religious and cultural service of his Church and community.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, July 23rd, 1879, a son of George Q. Cannon and Caroline Young Cannon, his ancestors on both sides are numbered among the early leaders and stalwarts of the Church. He is the grandson of Brigham Young and the great grandson of Edward Partridge first presiding bishop of the Church.

Receiving his early education in the Salt Lake City public schools, the L. D. S. College and the University of Utah, Tracy Y. Cannon became interested in music very early in life and has studied and pursued this profession up to the present time. His sister, Ada C. Cannon gave him his first lessons. Later he studied piano, organ, and harmony with John J. McClellan. He then attended the university School of Music at Ann Arbor for two years and from there went to Berlin, Germany and after that to Paris, France. Returning to New York he further studied organ under Pietro Yon, noted organist.

His musical activities began when he was appointed choir leader of the Cannon Ward when it was first organized. He later served as Chorister of Pioneer Stake.

In 1909 he was appointed assistant organist of the Salt Lake Tabernacle and eventually organist, serving in the capacity twenty one years.

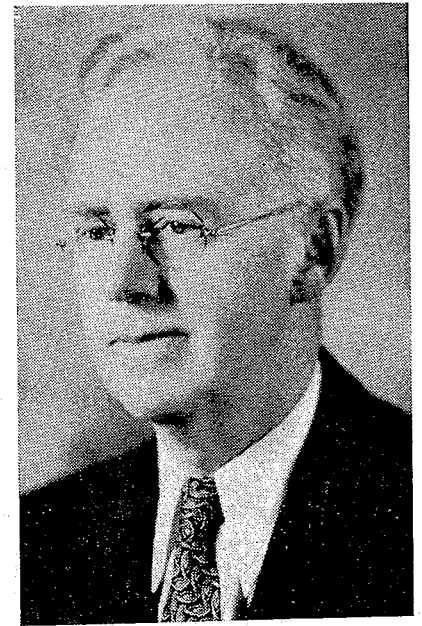
In 1925 Brother Cannon was appointed director of the McCune School of Music and Art which position he holds at the present time.

For 26 years he has served with distinction as a member of the general Sunday School Board.

From 1901 to 1904 he filled a mission to England. Pres. Heber J. Grant was then presiding over the British Mission.

He was sustained Bishop of Cannon Ward Dec. 14, 1930 and set apart to this office by Apostle Geo. Albert Smith. He selected Edward H. Sorensen and Gustave A. Koplin as his counselors. Later Cyrus W. Gold succeeded Brother Koplin as his Second Counselor. Bro. Cannon's call to be Bishop had a special significance. He endeavored to and succeeded in lifting an indebtedness of \$13,000 on the chapel so that when he resigned in 1935 the Ward was debt free.

Bishop Cannon lived in the Ward forty two years. In 1911 he built his home at 1176 So. 8th West and there he and his wife, Lettie Taylor Cannon lived and reared a family of seven children, all of whom



Tracy Y. Cannon

were active in the Ward until the time of their marriage or when the family moved away in 1943.

In spite of his many duties he never lost sight of the care and welfare of his family. He and his wife were always united in their ambitions for themselves and their children. The Gospel was taught by the parents, in deed by precept and instruction.

Christmas was an occasion to look forward to each year because of the closeness and association with each other. After dinner, dressed in their best, they had a fine program, with each member of the family contributing. Bro. Cannon made it a point to compose a piece of music for his family each year and at this time he would play it for them. Needless to say they were much impressed and delighted to have their father play for them.

Two years ago Wasatch Ward where Bro. Cannon and his wife now live presented a musical program. Every number on that program was a composition of Tracy Y. Cannon.

His leadership is unquestioned. Kind, charitable, considerate, and diplomatic, he guided the members of his Ward. Slow to anger and careful in his judgments he was honest and fair in all decisions. He was a father to every member, teaching them by his ideals, his knowledge and wisdom, brought to him by prayer and study of the Gospel.

In 1905 he married Elsie Riter, who passed away in Germany in 1907. In 1911 he married Lettie Taylor Cannon, the mother of his seven children. She passed away in 1935, and in 1943 he married his present wife, Carol Hinkley.

Edward H. Sorensen

Edward H. Sorensen born, August 15, 1899, in Salt Lake City, Utah, in a little home near 17th South and Redwood Road. The fifth child of the family of six of Hans and Ane H. Sorensen. Fine parents, honorable, and faithful church members who accepted the gospel in Denmark. His mother died 8 years ago at the age of eighty and his father is still living at eighty-four.

The Sorensens had a small farm, which provided many chores and hard work, and Ed along with his brothers and sister were not permitted to play until their work was done.

The days of his youth were spent here assisting with the chores, and playing with the boys of the neighborhood in such activities as baseball and swimming in the little canal and the surplus canal.

At six years of age he attended school, going to the Uintah school a good mile and a half away. No busses or street cars, just a good walk in all kinds of weather. Later he attended the old Poplar Grove Grade School until 1913, graduating from the L. D. S. University in 1917.

For over twenty years he walked the distance from the old farm back and forth from school and church in the Cannon Ward, with occasional use of horse and buggy. He was a very regular attender to all his meetings and church duties, assuming responsibility in the church early in his youth.

During the first world war he spent twenty-one months in the navy yard at Bremerton, Washington, returning early in the spring of 1919.

It was then that he became interested in the fur business starting work at Hudson Bay. His training as a furrier was very complete. He takes a keen interest in his chosen work and has prepared and given several series of broadcasts relating to his work.

On returning from Washington, he served as president of the Young Men's Mutual and at this time was successful in putting the Era over 100% for the first time in the history of Cannon Ward.

He also served as Superintendent of the Sunday School and was successful in organizing a fine intrumental orchestra which played each Sunday morning before Sunday School and during part of the service.



Edward H. Sorensen

In the Spring of 1924, he answered the call to fulfill a mission to Denmark. Those two and a half years, he often refers to as the most enjoyable years of service in his early life. One of the many experiences he had during that period of time was organizing and leading a choir of fifty voices and giving concerts to from 500 to 600 people in attendance.

He returned home the summer of 1926 and was called as Superintendent of the Stake M. I. A. which position he held for five years. He also was a member of the stake high council for three years.

In December of 1930 at the age of thirty-one he was called to serve as first councilor to Bishop Tracy Y. Cannon where he served until the release of Bishop Cannon in February of 1936, when he was ordained Bishop of Cannon Ward.

He served as Bishop for ten years. Ten of the happiest years of his life, for he dearly loved the people and to be of service to them was always a joy to him.

During his time as Bishop he was able to accomplish many things. One of his desires was to make our chapel and its surroundings one of beauty and the most attractive spot in this vicinity, where also its members could gather for play without going all over the city for recreation. This part of the beautification has been taking shape for many years, even during the days of depression when the old white brick of the present amusement hall was stained to correspond with the color of our chapel, along with the carpeting of all the classrooms and hall downstairs.

Another accomplishment during his time as Bishop was the installing of a fine pipe organ that we might enjoy beautiful music at our meetings and gatherings.

Ed is unselfish, kind, generous, sincere, and frank and has always tried to be an example of the religion he loves, and has found much joy in doing as well as living. He is a great lover and promoter of the activities and interest of our young people and the missionary movement of the church.

He married Minnie Brinkman June 29, 1927. They have four lovely children Valeen, Marva, Russell and LaVerle.

Our Sunday School

The work of the Sunday School in training children for a life of usefulness, and teaching the Gospel to the membership of the church, was the important reason the Cannon Ward Sunday School was organized on June 7, 1896. The spirit of the work was with the people and the will to do also. Charles E. Davey was appointed superintendent, George J. Cannon secretary, Tracy Y. Cannon music director. The following Sunday Joseph Lawrence was sustained 1st assistant and Everett Peck 2nd assistant to Charles E. Davey. Among the teachers sustained was Pres. George Q. Cannon then a counselor to Pres. Wilford Woodruff in the first presidency. Mary Sharp was sustained organist. Attendance at the 3rd Sunday School held is marked at 89, June 28. Cyrus W. Gold was appointed assistant secretary and treasurer and \$31.00 was already in the treasury, part of which was used in buying Bibles, books of Mormon and Bible charts, also to pay for socials, held at the dining hall and grounds of Pres. George Q. Cannon. The standard books of the church were the studies in the early days. Written examinations of lessons were used at times. Awards were given for high attendance, punctuality and order. In connection with the Sacrament, a silent drill was being conducted, union meetings and officers meetings were held once a month, home missionaries visited the school regularly. Conference was held once a year with morning and evening sessions, a German class was held and a parents class. A Branch of the Sunday School was being held in Poplar Grove from 1902 to 1904 with L. A. Wilson superintendent, D. H. Peck and R. Pruhs as assistants, Birdie Gillette secretary. Also in the year 1938 a branch was organized and was in existence some months until the Redwood Ward was organized. The superintendency consisted of Milton O. Gold superintendent, Delbert Giles and Arnold Arneson assistants, Freda Anthony secretary.

In the year 1922 an orchestra was organized under the direction of Emma Schreiner, furnishing music for the school, and playing during the sacrament services.

In a financial way the members have generously contributed to the Sunday School cause. The school being able to assist in building our Meeting houses and furnish class rooms. The nickel and dime funds amounting to as high as 145% of its quota.

Various activities have come within the realm of the Sunday School, a missionary committee and, a get acquainted committee being organized. Classes went to hospitals to sing for the sick, very effective work has been done, not only on Sunday mornings, but also in entertainments, socials, outings and special programs. Impressive and ideal gatherings on Sunday mornings have been held. Father, Mother and children dressed in their best, greeting friends and neighbors, under most pleasing circumstances. Devotional music, together praying to the Lord for guidance, sing the beautiful songs of Zion. "Oh How Lovely was the Morning", observing the most important part of our worship, the sacred period of the partaking of the sacrament, and con-

templating the great mission of the Savior. Boys and Girls presenting line religious thoughts in their two and one half minute talks. Abundant opportunities for expression and development in class room gatherings, according to different age levels where Gospel principles are taught, enriched by illustrations and active participation. The budding talent of childhood recognized and found expression, to blossom out in later life. With time the school has lost some brilliant officers, who have done a magnificent job in effective and successful teaching, others just as efficient have taken their places and the tramp of marching feet and enthusiasm of beating hearts continues. During the fifty years of its existence, the Sunday School has indeed accomplished the work for which it was assigned, taught the Gospel to its members, and thereby developed leadership, fellowship, and love of righteousness, the best possible anchorage of life. As the Poet expresses it "It is the set of the soul that determines the goal and not the toil or strife."

The following have served in the Sunday School superintendency:

Charles E. Davey
Joseph Lawrence
Everett Peck
Willard T. Cannon
Lycurgus Wilson
Lewis T. Cannon
Sylvester Q. Cannon
Cyrus W. Gold
D. B. Richards
James Silver
C. Clarence Neslen
Park Kenner
Quayle Cannon
Edw. A. Lougi
John Q. Cannon
Lorin Peck
Herman H. Glissmeyer
Robert H. Sorensen
John Beutler
June B. Sharp
Leo B. Sharp
James H. Hopkins
Edw. H. Sorensen
John Q. Cannon, Jr.
C. Leland Davey
Alexander Schreiner
Theodore Cannon
Alton Sorensen
Harold Weed
Julian S. Cannon
Douglas Stark

Parley C. Kaalstad
D. D. Bradshaw
Winfield Cannon
A. G. Cranney
Henry J. Noorda
Albert Rosenvall
S. Perry Lee
Henry Koplin
Joseph Porath
Everett Gold
T. Taylor Cannon
Rudolph Voss
Leith Allen
Robert G. Davey
Orson L. Gold
Frank L. Kiesig
Fred Duehlmeier
Fred Stevenson
Alfred Weseman
Peter Loscher
Alma Peterson
Ray Gyg
Elmer E. Rigby
Olester Tolman
James Ingleby
Sidney Faldmo
Ralph Chamberlin
Cyrus H. Gold
Chester Rugg
Waldemar Schwerda
Thomas Gold

SECRETARIES.

George J. Cannon
Cyrus W. Gold
Ida M. Peck
Emma S. Hall
Robert Sorensen
Ella S. Hall
Leo B. Sharp
Robert H. Sorensen
Freda Glissmeyer
Ulrich A. Sorensen
Ira B. Sharp
Eleanor Silver
Alan Cannon
Douglas F. Budd
Alton Sorensen
Elsie Wollshleger
Walter Koplin
Albert Rosenvall
Helen Brown
Chloris Rich
Ruth Kingdon
Betty Porath
Mary Allen
Lena De Jong
Lucy Kirchoff
Lois Hammer
Vilda Parker
Helen Franke
Hilda Rueckert
Rose Marie Wegener

Relief Society

Cannon Ward Relief Society was organized Aug. 1, 1896 under the direction of M. Isabella Horne, Emmeline B. Wells, L. John Nuttal and others with Sarah Jane Jenne Cannon as president, Rebecca B. Sharp first counselor and Sarah A. J. Cannon as second counselor. The work in the Relief Society intails a lot of time and work. Homes were scattered in this new ward and the distances they had to cover were far. There were no paths or streets and often these early sisters waded through deep snow and over broken ground in fulfilling their duties. They were often called to sit up with the sick or lay out the dead but to Relief Society women these are not duties to be fulfilled but a labor of love.

At one time the Relief Society were real estate owners and had a board of trustees. They owned a granary in which wheat was stored for a number of years. At the close of the year 1900 there was a membership of 34 women donating time, money and provisions to help the organization along, giving freely to those in need. With this organization as with all others, changes have come and charity has always come foremost in relief society, thru ward charities we were all swept forward into the great wide spreading welfare plan. Work goes on but more socialized, where we made a few quilts, now we assist in making hundreds as well as remodeling clothing and canning of fruits and vegetables. In our ward we have been active in all ward projects, ward dinners, old Folks Day, fairs and outings.

A high standard has been set and achieved in our regular meetings. Class leaders through out the years have been faithful women working for the upbuilding of their homes, their ward, and their communities. The Relief Society block teachers earned and have held a very high average during the past years and through their faithfulness the president and the bishop have kept in closer contact with their people and their needs. During the fifty years there have been but 10 presidents of the Cannon Ward Relief Society.

RELIEF SOCIETY PRESIDENCIES

Sarah Jane Jenne Cannon
Caroline Y. Cannon
Rebecca B. Sharp
Sarah A. J. Cannon
Sarah A. Davey
Mary Anderson
Ellen W. Silver
Lettie T. Cannon
Beda A. White
Emma Koplin
Ellen D. Pickle
Sarah D. Stark
Anna Beutler

Blanch G. Parker
Margaret C. Clayton
Elsie Keinitz
Eliza Maloney
Gudrun Ecker
Judith Barrett
Ella K. Torgenson
Helen Gold
Nellie W. Hailes
Pauline Peterson
Myrl Rigby
Eva Stevenson
Margaret Johnson
Mary Jacobs
Minnie B. Sorensen
Hazel Forrest

SECRETARIES

Sarah Ann Tenny
Martha T. Cannon
Sarah B. Clayton
Lyle B. Eliason
Lettie T. Cannon
Judith Barrett
Ragnhild Johnson
Carrie K. Noorda
Gudrun K. Ecker
Annie T. Johnson
Bernice B. Pollei

Fifty Years of M. I. A.

The history of the M. I. A. is a colorful pageant. The development from a few members, meeting conjointly, to separate classes for boys and girls, and men and women, not to mention Gold and Green Balls, Road shows, Contests in music, drama, public speaking, story telling, and dancing has meant years of excellent leadership and spiritual guidance.

Cannon Ward's first M. I. A. was conducted in George Q. Cannon's school house, September 28, 1896. Bishop Lewis M. Cannon presided. Prayer was offered by Cyrus H. Gold. The choir sang several numbers. Joseph Felt of the Stake Presidency spoke. After discussion the persons present decided to hold meetings conjointly. William Harry Chamberlain was sustained as President, with Hester T. Cannon and Cyrus W. Gold as counselors. Mary E. Sharp was the first secretary and treasurer.

At the second meeting, four officers and nineteen members were present. The group decided to study lessons from the "Young Men's Mutual Improvement Guide." Tracy Y. Cannon and Rozanna Cannon were sustained as choir leader and organist.

Ether M. Davey, first missionary to leave from Cannon Ward, was honored at farewell party during the first winter of M. I. A.

When the spring and summer of 1897 arrived there was a struggle for membership. It was decided to hold Mutual only once each month, on the last Tuesday.

Stake officers met with the Mutual at its first meeting in the fall of 1897 and encouraged members to meet weekly. Officers announced that a new plan was to operate namely: All members would meet conjointly and then separate for class work. Ralph V. Chamberlain, a brother of William was sustained as President with the same officers as the previous year.

October 1898 the young ladies were organized into a separate group with Hester T. Cannon as President, Sarah Miles and Nellie Christensen as counselors.

The records reveal such interesting events of the early Mutuals such as Tracy Y. Cannon playing violin solos for several programs, Professor Osborn Widtsoe (brother of Apostle Widtsoe) giving a lecture on "Ancient and Modern Revelation." and in 1905 Junior and Senior classes were organized. Also, of interest, Marba Cannon Josephson, now one of the editors of the Improvement Era was an enlistment officer.

Later records tell us that Brother Al Rosenvall (now Bishop E. Albert Rosenvall of Jordan Park Ward) gave a talk on "Armistice Day." Brother Leland Davey (now in the Pioneer Stake Presidency) in his very young Mutual years gave a talk, explaining the definition of a proverb.

Seventeen years before World War II there was a debate in Cannon Ward Mutual: Resolved: That the Phillipines Should Be Granted Their Individual Freedom." Affirmative, Fourth Ward. Negative, Cannon Ward.

Other interesting happenings were a talk by Alexander Schreiner, piano solos by Irene Hailes and Lawrence Gold. Geneological classes

were at one time a part of the M. I. A. program, and Priesthood Meetings were held inconnection with M. I. A. class work

Gold and Green Balls have added culture to MIA. Road shows have developed talent. Cannon Ward won first place for its Road show of 1941. The theme of the show was taken from the story of "The Ant and the Grasshopper," this theme was significant of Pioneer Stake because we were the first people to experiment the welfare plan.

We must mention the new classes which have developed. For young men there are M. Men, Explorers, and Boy Scouts. For young women there are Gleaners, Juniors, and Bee Hive, and for the adults of both Mutuels there are Special Interest Groups.

If space were not limited we should like to mention each teacher's name who has served in the Cannon Ward Mutual. The Scout Leaders and Class Leaders are the people who have influenced the lives of hundreds of boys and girls. Each teacher has left an imprint for better living and an ideal to become a better Latter-day Saint. This year, dear teachers, we honor you—you who gave your time and talent so willingly that the young people of Cannon Ward might be leaders in the Stake and Church.

With malice towards none and apologies to anyone whose name may not appear in this list.

M. I. A. OFFICERS (Superintendents, Presidents, Counselors and Secretaries)

Y. M. M. I. A.

Wm. H. Chamberlain	David Cannon	Harold Smith
Cyrus W. Gold	David J. Campbell	Leland Davey
Ralph V. Chamberlain	Alma N. Gold	Chariton Stringham
Angus J. Cannon	Cornelius Teerlink	Milton Gold
Ether M. Davey	Floyd Thatcher	Arden Oliphant
Tracy Y. Cannon	David H. Clayton	Elden Wollshleger
Radcliff Cannon	June B. Sharp	William Gygi
Preston J. Cannon	Parley Bills	Raymond Gygi
Charles L. Miles	Robert H. Sorensen	Norman Henderson
George Q. Cannon	John Beutler	Robert Davey
Gustave Koplin	J. Hyrum Carstensen	Eric Stuehff
Carl Q. Cannon	Wilford Baird	Charles Hailes
Henry Miller	Bernard Tanner	Wayne Lee
Niels Nielsen	Peter L. Nielser	Wm. Duehlmeier
August Glissmeyer	Otto Gandry	Alvin Knudsen
Lorin Peck	Orson Carstensen	David Crockett
Martin Anderson	Edward H. Sorensen	James Ingleby
Lester J. Cannon	John W. Silver	Fred Pollei
A. G. Giaunque Jr.	Ira B. Sharp	Wilbur Shaw
Leo B. Sharp	John Q. Cannon	Sidney Smith
Henry J. Amudsen	Douglas Stark	Wm. Hegerhorst
Ulrich Sorensen	Alvin Wollshleger	Wilford Wegener
Joseph A. Kingdon	Walter Koplin	Alfred Grasteit
J. Andresw Smith	Alan Cannon	Gordon Weed
James Moncarr	E. Albert Rosenvall	Heber Jacobs
Rueben Hansen	Don White	Richard Tanner
Leander Anderson	Wilford Stevenson	Joseph L. Van Leeuwan
Abraham H. Cannon	Douglas Tanner	Carl Fritsch
Arthur Sorensen	Cyrus H. Gold	Richard Parker
James Hopkins	Ellis Brown	Edward Krey
	John DeVisser	Fred Duehlmeier

Y. W. M. I. A.

Hester T. Cannon
Mary E. Sharp
Annie Peck Gold
Sarah Miles
Nellie Christensen
Lillie Vance Hatch
Emily H. Cannon Willey
Mary Elizabeth Gold
Mary Anderson Cannon
Grace Cannon Neslen
Eugenie Hardy
Emma Hall
Sarah Carelson Hall
Louise Cannon Andrew
Elizabeth Cannon Giauque
Martha Cannon
Margaret Cannon Clayton
Johanna Glissmeyer Stumm
Ruby D. Cannon
Leona Silver Capener
Winifred S. Cannon
Emmeline Cannon Martineau
Edith Budd
Josephine Hall
Mary I. Tanner
Mae Sorensen
Clarice Tanner

Katherine Cannon McKay
Elmina Gold Hopkins
Eva May Bills Davis
Mamie Silver Cannon
Jennie Hammer
Dorothy Bradshaw
Clarice Kingdon
Chloris Rich Lee
Beulah Hinckley
Florence Wilcox Jensen
June Anderson Barker
Miriam Tanner Rich
Gertrude K. Bishoff
Elisc Silver
Judith Anderson Barrett
Lillian Anderson Draper
Signe Kaaslstad
Sarah Naakken Brown
Josephine Gold Knudsen
Ardella Davey
Frieda Koplin Jones
Sally Clayton Watts
Marion Stuehff Bodine
Helen Frank Chamberlain
Margaret Clayton Henderson
Ardella Gold Jensen
Fern T. Lee
Linnie Parker Gold

Mary Tanner Thomas
Betty Giauque Birrell
Ann Noorda Rosenvall
Miriam Hammer Tarllius
Lucille Gold Oliphant
Virginia Parry
Frances Cannon Lee
Marie Duchlmeier Blair
Florence Stark
Jeannie Smith
Beth W. Ingleby
Vilda Parker Chivers
Carrie Kaalstad Noorda
Ruth Rigby Olsen
Irene Hailes
Marie Gatzmeier Jensen
Isabel Stark
Lydia Tanner Buck
Elsie Kienitz
Emily Olsen Rugg
Arvella Bischoff George
Bernina Kehl
Connie O'Neil
Dorothy Johnson Beutler

Primary

The Cannon Ward Primary was organized November 14, 1896, under the direction of Bishop Louis M. Cannon. Sister Camilla Cobb and others represented Salt Lake Stake.

Sarah Ann Davey was sustained as President with Emily H. Cannon as First Counselor and Annie Peck as Second Counselor. Rose W. Miles was elected Secretary and Elizabeth H. Cannon, Treasurer.

Under the able direction of these sisters the Primary undertook a week day training of the children of the Ward. The boys were prepared for the Priesthood and the girls, in addition to religious teaching were encouraged to become good home makers.

A great deal of entertainment was enjoyed by teachers and pupils alike. Story telling pageants, plays and parades were among the activities outlined.

The Primary has been a training school for the future leaders of wards. The lessons taught and the experience gained has been of inestimable value to those who have taken part in this great work.

For fifty years, the Cannon Ward Primary has been an efficient organization with officers and teachers well qualified to prepare the children for advancement in the Church and improvement in the home.

PRIMARY PRESIDENCIES

Sarah A. Davey
Emily H. Cannon
Hester T. Cannon Richards
Lillie T. Vance Hatch
Maria Peck
Louise B. Cannon Andrew
Elizabeth Silver
Leona Silver
Clarice Tanner
Karma Thatcher
Mary J. Duke
Annie Moore
Eva Bills Davis
Edith Benfell Gold
Emily C. Willey
Lydia Almstead
Ragnhild Johnson
Nellie D. Pickle
Logena Tadge
Eva Stevenson
Annie R. Carstensen
Annie Johnson
Wanda Hopkins
Edna Poulton
Florence A. Rogers
Elsie Barneck
Sarah Robinson
Hannah Hales

Elsie Kehl
Clara Tracy
Emma Johnson
LeVonne Jacobsen
Helen Franke
Marian Stueff
Nellie Faldmo
Eliza Maloney
Nellie Hailes
Josephine Fetzter
Alice Baylis
Alta Crockett
Edith Miller
Annie Van Leeuwen
Lillian Anderson
Elsie Duehlemeier
Linnie P. Gold
Cecil DeVisser
Ruth Sorensen
Ann White
Bernina Kehl
Elizabeth Duehlemeier
Rachael B. Cannon
Elizabeth Birrell
Gertrude Bischoff
Florence McAllister
Mary E. Peterson
Margaret Johnson
Geneve Quist
Marjoriet Gold
Erma Faldmo

Clarice Kingdon
Phoebe Ann Duehlemeier
Melva Kilpatrick

SECRETARIES

LeVonne Jacobsen
Emma Johnson
Leah Brown
Arvilla Brown
Frances Moore
Miriam Tanner
Elsie Mueller
Wanda Hopkins
Virginia Budd
Hjordis Torgerson
Hazel Davidson
Mabel Miller
Josephine Fetzter
Lillian Rengren
Katherine Cannon
Rose W. Miles
Esther Furniss
Elizabeth Birrell
Marjorie A. Gold
Yvonne Stark
Betty J. Pickle
Edith Benfell
Emily Silver
Annie Johnson
Elsie Barnick
Hannah Thomas

Religion Class

The Religion Class played an important part in the training and character building of the children of Cannon Ward. In the early years of its organization, classes were sometimes held irregularly due to the distance that children had to go in order to attend during bad weather.

It was composed of three departments—the Primary, Intermediate, and the Advanced departments, and was presided over by a superintendent, a secretary, and several efficient teachers. At times, there were only one or two pupils present in the Primary Department, and at such times, the classes were held conjointly.

The children were instructed in the principles of the Gospel and were taught to sing the songs of Zion. Faith inspiring, character building lessons were presented each week on such subjects as prayer, tithing, charity, gratitude, punctuality, good manners, and many others. At first, these lessons were selected by the superintendents and teachers, but later lesson outlines were prepared and sent out by the General Board.

In 1929-30, a change was made and Religion Class was discontinued. The younger children were transferred to the Primary Organization, and the children of seventh and eighth grade school age were organized into what was known as Cannon Ward Seminary. The Cannon Ward Seminary continued until approximately 1943 and then was discontinued altogether.

A partial list of superintendents and secretaries taken from records now available include the names of:

Superintendents:

Joseph J. Cannon
John Q. Cannon
Hulda Carstensen
C. T. Mills
Mary J. Duke
Bena Hansen
Logena Tadge
Cornelius G. Teerlink
Annie Moore
Clarice Tanner
Blanche G. Parker
Margaret Clayton
Melvin Cannon
Pearl W. Brown
Minnie B. Sorensen
Ida Marie Hesterman
Genevieve Gold (Quist)

Secretaries:

Cavendish W. Cannon
Elizabeth Cannon (Giauque)
Hester Chamberlain
Mildred Tanner
Meriam Tanner
Goldie Rosander
Evelyn Miller
Hazel Beutler
Norma Hammond
Helen B. Gren
Norma Shreiner
Dorothy Hailes
Margaret Clayton Henderson

Choir

The first Choir in Cannon Ward came into being, very shortly after the ward was organized, in 1896, with Tracy Y. Cannon and Emily H. Cannon as choristers and Mary E. Sharp and Daisy Gillett as organists. At the close of 1900 there were twenty choir members.

During the early years of the ward, music was often furnished by the Mandolin and Guitar Club, which consisted of members of the Cannon family and some other ward members. They played at meetings and socials which were held in our new ward, and claimed some fame as amateur producers of melody.

In 1909, a new reed organ was purchased to improve the music in the ward and add beauty to the meetings.

1918 found Mildred Tanner conducting a ward orchestra, which played in ward meetings and during the passing of the Sacrament in the Sunday School. Most of this orchestra consisted of violins and was played by the young boys and girls of the ward. Reva Brown and Hilda Schreiner played violin duets accompanied by Emma Schreiner at the piano. Later Norma Schreiner joined them with the cello.

A very fine boys chorus was organized in 1920, shortly thereafter a ladies chorus was organized and still later MIA and Relief Society groups were organized all of which helped furnish the music for the Sunday night meetings.

In recent years there have been many fine choruses. The M-Men chorus directed by Crafton Call and Ralph Cannon, MIA chorus directed by Albert Rosenvall; Junior girl chorus directed by Kathryn Giauque, Relief Society choir directed by Nellie Faldmo and last but not least the ward choir.

There have been numerous ward organists and choristers in the past fifty years. Choristers include Tracy Y. Cannon, Joseph J. Cannon, Emily H. Cannon, Ether Davey, Dave Harris, Cavendish Cannon, Alexander Schreiner, August Tadge, Elihu Call, William Schreiner, Ralph Cannon, Mabel Hallsworth, John Schugk, Norma Schreiner, Judith Cannon, Frances Cannon, Raymond Giauque, Melva Kilpatrick, Harold J. Powell, Crafton Call, Kathryn Giauque.

Organists include Mary Sharp, Daisy Gillett, Tracy Y. Cannon, Hester T. Cannon, Grace T. Cannon, Cavendish Cannon, Mildred Tanner, Alexander Schreiner, Jennie Hammer, Judith Cannon, Frances Cannon, Gertrude Call, Sarah Naaken, Raymond Giauque, Geneve Clayton.

Genealogy Group

The work of the Genealogical Group has been largely devoted to the study of accurate keeping of records, tracing ancestry and promoting temple work. Large groups of children have been taken to the temple for baptisms sometimes as many as ten boys and ten girls going at one time so that this work could go forward. Other times large groups have gone for sealings. At one time we had a Junior Genealogical group. Many of our girls and boys became interested in this work and have since carried on their individual record keeping. We have not

been able to get a complete list of those who have been instrumental in promoting and carrying this glorious work forward, but some of these men and women are Fred Brinkman, Carl Bohn, Karma Thatcher, Gertrude Baird, John C. Hailes, Thomas A. Baylis, Charles T. Johnson, Ragnhild Johnson, Ernest A. Stark, Cornelius Teerling, Ephraim Furnace, Esther S. Furness, Herbert Hegermeister, John Beutler, Ernst A. C. Koller, George Koller, Fred Miller, Mabel H. Miller, Paul Franke Hans Paul Reber and Anna Beulter.

Items of Interest

Old school house—first meeting place—owned by George Q. Cannon
—built in 1879.

First Cannon Ward Chapel—1898—60x30 ft.

800 loads of sand hauled to raise ground above water for new Chapel.
Present Chapel dedicated May 26, 1935 cost \$50,000.

First heating plant installed Nov. 14, 1915.

Pres. George Q. Cannon born Jan 11, 1827—died April 11, 1901.

Bishop Lewis M. Cannon born April 1., 1856—Died June 1924.

Bishop Charles E. Davey born April 19, 1872—Died Aug. 31, 1941.

Ether Moroni Davey first missionary sent from Cannon Ward.

As high as 20 missionaries in the field at one time.

We had 18 men in World War I, no casualties.

139 men, 3 girls in World War II, 6 casualties.

Within our ward have lived one of the First Presidency, George, Q. Cannon, five apostles: George Q. Cannon, Abraham H. Cannon, Sylvester Q. Cannon, Harold B. Lee and Mark E. Peterson. One Presiding Bishop: Sylvester Q. Cannon. Three stake presidents: Sylvester Q. Cannon, D. Eugene Hammond and Harold B. Lee. Three relief society stake presidents: Annie Wells Cannon, Lettie T. Cannon and Vera M. Allen. Two stake Y. M. M. I. A presidents: Edward H Sorensen and C Leland Davey. Two stake Y. W. M. I. A. presidents: Ardella Davey and Irene Hailes.

A fine reed organ purchased Dec. 1909.

Our new pipe organ installed Dec. 10, 1939.

First individual sacrament cups June 2, 1912.

Poplar Grove cut off from Cannon Ward May 27, 1908.

Redwood Ward cut off from Cannon Ward Sept. 18, 1938.

May 1946 Alexander Schreiner was selected as second greatest organist in U. S. and Canada in a poll of Musical America.

Cavendish W. Cannon, an early organist and chorister, has served in the Consular Department of the U. S. Government for the past 26 years, in Austria, Switzerland, and Bulgaria, and is now serving in Lisbon, Portugal.

Dec. 31, 1900—Population 61 families, 331 Latter-day Saints including 81 children under 8 years of age.

Dec. 31, 1945—Population 1320.

Program

Sunday Night Aug. 11, 1946

Prelude

Opening Song Congregation

Selection Choir

"A Dream of Paradise"

Combined Choirs of Cannon and Jordan Park Wards

Invocation Cyrus W. Gold

Sacramental Song Combined Choirs

"Behold the Great Redeemer Died"

Organ Solo Alexander Schreiner

Roll Call of Early Members

Remarks August Brinkman

Selection Choir

"Let The Mountains Shout For Joy"

Remarks Tracy Y. Cannon

Violin Solo Alvin Wollshleger

Remarks Edward H. Sorensen

Closing Song Combined Choirs and Congregation

"The Spirit of God Like a Fire Is Burning"

Benediction Gustave Koplin

Postlude

Choristers Edward H. Sorensen,

Melva Kilpatrick and Helen Lee Goates

Organists

Geneve Clayton

Ruth Sorensen

Doris Warner

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GENERAL COMMITTEE

Alton H. Sorensen, *Chairman*

Margaret C. Clayton *Brochure*

Nellie Faldmo *Food*

E. V. Gold *Finance*

M. O. Gold *Adult Party*

Janet Schmidt *Invitation*

John Schugk *Facilities*

Minnie B. Sorensen *Sacrament Meeting*