Friday, December 24, 1937

Sketches Of Mormon Trail

By DELPHINE SQUIRES Saturday, July 14.- President Bringhlirst called the bretheren together Saturday and said that as the crops were all planted it was time to explore for timber. He named eight men to accompany him on the next Tuesday, prepared for a weeks trip.

Monday, July 16 .- Brother David Savage arrived with the California mail which brought letters and papers from friends at home. The next day the exploring party accompanied the mail carrier as far as Cottonwood Springs and camped there over night. Early the next morning they followed along the base of the mountains in a northwesterly direction under the guidance of an Indian boy. Found some good pine timber on a creek about eight miles off the California trail. Not more than 100 trees in the canyon. Arrived home Thursday about 1 p. m.

Friday, July 20.-The bretheren viewed and accepted the fence which some of the bretheren had made of mesuite brush to protect The great quantities of mesquite their fields from the cattle. The necessity of building some bridges across the creek and a water sect 150 feet long was fenced with mud for the convenience of themselves and travelers was discussed and a committee appointed to superintend

turned out to build the bridges, work as hard as they were used fencing. The next day the carral had worked very hard to raise was survey and things gotten in corn, etc., hearing that the wheat readiness to build it of mud. (Some crop in Utah had been distroyed; ing.-Ed.) and their clothing not suited to it Wednesday July Hulse enjoyed green peas raised in they have nothing (with very few his Las Vegas garden. In a letter written July 25, 1855, and water to drink and for a

LAS VEGAS AGE

Elder John Steele says:

"There is a desert of 55 miles to cross, after leaving the Muddy before arriving at this place. At a distance of 25 miles there is some bunch grass and to all appearances there might be water found by digging a well and we have considered it for the accommodation of the travelers. It will be attended with considerable expense as the workmen would have to haul water 30 into stars and with the asistance miles for their use while engaged of Brothers Foster and Hulet had in the operation. The mail contract- a very nice flag ready to fly by or from California said he would 2 o'clock in the afternoon. As we give \$100 to help open the well. had no good timber a flag mast, Hope and Congar offered \$20 for 3 feet high, was made from a mesthe same purpose and no doubt quite stump, a false wagon tongue there will be many more who would and a tall willow." gladly subscribe means to help bring forth water on the desert. men started with an Indian guide The road in many places is greatly to again look for timber. improved since I was over it in found plenty about 35 miles from 1853, but there is yet room for im- camp but the road to it was very provement."

Las Vegas and the bountiful water it could be used to haul timber supply; of how refreshing the water over. They found very little water is to those who have traveled with but good feed for their horses. slow ox-trains for 36 hours, and says there is none can realize how the men were busy making adobe good thing a blessing is except bricks for the fort wall. On the those who are deprived of it.

He also tells of surveying the garden and 15 acre plots, thinking it would be enough for that year. brush was cleared off and used as a fence. A Corral, 8 rods wide and where the cattle and horses were kept at night.

Speaking of the health of the the building of them. camp he said there was a general On Monday morning, July 23, all weakness and the men could not dig the water ditch and finish the to. The reason was, first the men of these mud wall are still stand-| second. the weather was very hot 25.-Brother and lastly, and principally that exceptions) to eat bu hard bread

change water and bread. The cows are mostly dry. Still they were not or four teams went to Cottonwood discouraged and hoped for better times if not for themselves, then some iron which they had found for their children.

He also tells of the making of the flag, which they raised on the 4th of July:

"I tore a piece of white cloth into strips also some red flannel, ook some of the cloth and cut it

The last day of July four of the They bad, and it would take a great He speaks of their location at amount of work to improve it so

> During the early part of October 18th they had the first rain of the season and it did considerable dam- | mas Day.

age to the newly made brick. Three Springs for poles and also to get lying there.

On Saturday, Augut 25, a Sandford and Banning wagon train arrived on its return trip to Los Angeles. he bretheren found 14 head of emmigrant' cattle in their corn field where they had done considerable damage. The owners paid for the damages and the wagon train went on its way.

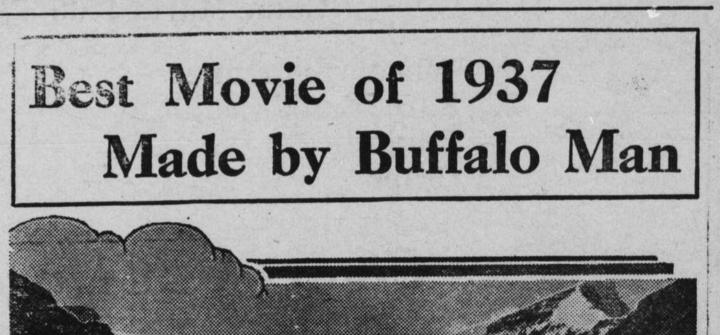
On Wednesday, July 29, the bretheren had green corn roasting from their gardens.

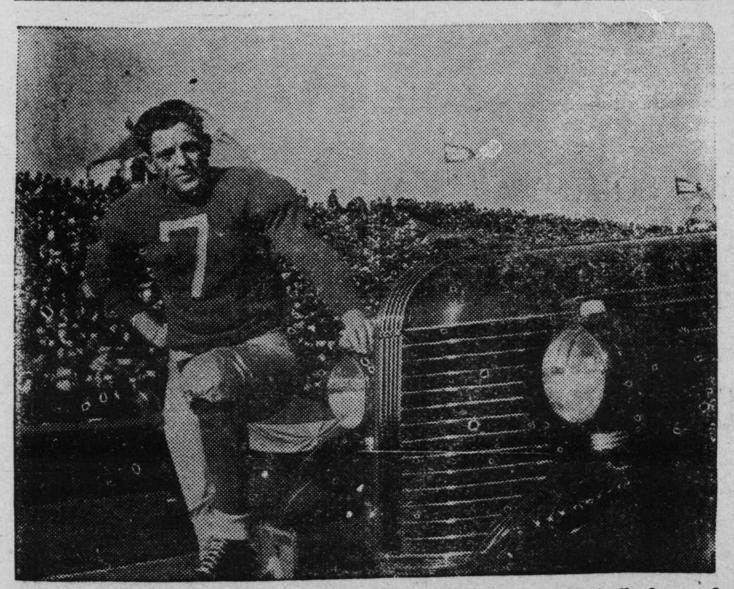
MARJORIE GUSEWELLE HERE

Miss Marjorie Gusewelle arrived home Wednesday evening from the university at Reno to spend the vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gusewelle.

WEDDING CHRISTMAS DAY

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Moser and Mr. McCanahan which was to take place at high noon has been changed to 6 p.m. Christ-





Earl "Dutch" Clark, who the experts admit is the greatest football player of modern times and who has starred at quarterback on the Detroit Lions professional team for several seasons, was presented with a 1938 Pontiac sedan just before the start of the annual Thanksgiving game with the Chicago Bears in Detroit. The car is painted in the blue and silver colors of the Lions, and has license plate number 7, which has been Clark's number throughout his professional career. This year he also carried the extra burdens of Lions' coach. Clark was the first player from the Rocky Mountain region to gain national recognition during his college days at Colorado College, and he is greatly interested in the current sensation, Whizzer White, from Colorado University, who has made almost every All-America selection this fall. Six other Detroit Lions players are driving 1938 Pontiacs. They are Jack Johnson, Frank Christenson, Bob Reymolds, Butch Morse, Chuck Hanneman and Lee Kizzire.

TO Hamilton H. Jones, amateur movie producer of Buffalo, N. Y., goes the honor of having made the best non-theatrical motion picture of the year. His film "Western Holiday" has won the Hiram Percy Maxim Trophy which is awarded annually to the producer of the best amateur motion picture of the year by the Amateur Cinema League, a non-commercial, international organization with members in more than sixty countries. The trophy. established by Mrs. John G. Lee and Hiram Hamilton Maxim, both of Hartford, Conn., surviving children of Hiram Percy Maxim, the famous inventor, is open to world-wide competition so that the winner may claim rightfully the world's amateur championship in the realm of motion pictures. "Western Holiday," Fields motor highway in Jasper Nathe 1937 prize picture, consists of tional Park, which forms a part of two reels in natural color depicting the prize-winning film.



scenes and activities in Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, Mount Robson Park, B. C., and Jasper National Park, Alberta, and the picture won against competition from England, Canada, Japan, France and Mexico, as well as other films from the United States. The layout shows Mr. Jones with the camera he uses and the Athabaska Glacier, a scene along the Columbia Ice