

The History of
Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush
and
Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

Nov. 19, 1895 Tue. His father had formal education in oil painting in England, and continued on in this profession in S.L.C. and while he was painting the Assembly Hall, the scaffold broke and let three painters, fall to the ground. He had to use crutches for the next 7 years and the family had very hard times financially, as he was unable to work. During this time his father spent improving his education and reading. The children were taught to be thankful for one another, to love each and share equally.

1896 Holly worked after school and brought home what little he could earn to help out. His first job as a boy was pushing a cart for the Deseret New to the Post Office, to mail papers out of town. His pay was according to the amount of papers that were sold each day. Fridays were his biggest day and he got paid 35 cents, and in those days one pound of butter and 15 cents of round steak was their Friday night treat they all looked forward to. The rest of the week his pay ranged from 10-30 cents for 5 days work after school.

During the summertime both Holly and May went to the East Side Baptist Church on Sat. morning where he took wood carving and made picture frames, hat racks and bread boards for gifts. May learned a little sewing and it only cost a few cents for materials for small gifts.

1897 June. 5th Sat. Both Edward and Rose were baptized by Marc H. Taylor and confirmed by M. S. Woolley.

Holly loved animals and would bring wounded birds to doctor, along with an owl, snake, cats and puppies that he found. The only thing he ever killed was a sparrow and he was broken hearted when he saw it fall. Another summertime job he had, was working to remove dandelions and caring for lawns.

One of Holly's report cards wasn't as good as it should have been in his drawing class, so he drew a very pretty picture on his report card. When his teacher, Miss VanCott, saw it, she wrote a note and put it on his report to take home next month. It read: "Your artistic ability is by no means inferior, but rather superior, although very unnecessary." The whole family read it over so often, that they never forgot it. His school grades were always very good. Their childhood days were very happy, with always a lot of company in their home. Holly had a knack of choosing very good friends and neither he nor his friends ever got into trouble. His lifetime friendship with Edgar Smith developed, he was the only one to call Ed, 'Holly', which was his childhood nickname. Holly had many boyfriends, belonged to a group of 13 called the "'Rusty Dozen", all of who went to the 21st LDS Ward. They enjoyed all sports, fishing, swimming, skooner riding, singing and playing string instruments. The "Rusty Dozen" didn't have time to get into trouble, as they all had plenty of church work, homework, lessons and odd jobs to earn a little spending money. His house chores were to carry in enough wood, coal and water to last 24 hours and empty all the ashes, feed the chickens. Early one spring morning, while with some friends, Holly nearly drowned in Mr. Oliver Reservoir because the water was icy cold and he got cramps. The caretaker was able to get him out and took care of him until he was able to go home.

Many times his father and Ed went fishing and boat riding on the Jordan River. They often brought home carp that was so large their mouths and tails met in a very large galvanized wash tub. The suckers they caught were really delicious the way his mother cooked them, fried in plenty of bacon fat until they were so crisp they could eat the small bones. A neighbor moved away and couldn't take a very high bicycle with them and they gave it to Edward. It had an enormous front wheel and a very small back wheel, he had to stand on the fence to climb on it. He had a chance to trade it and with a little more cash he got a horse and buggy. He kept the horse in the stable and one morning he discovered she was a mare, for she had a wobbly little colt by her side.

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Assumed Graduation picture

As soon as his father was able to work he got a job through the church at the County Records Office. With the new income, the first thing his mother bought was a piano and sister, May learned to play it. Every Sunday evening each could invite a friend over and they would all gather around the piano and sing, followed by refreshments. Holly sang for many weddings and in many programs with May accompanying him.

Ed worked for Vogeler Seed & Produce Co. and lifted such heavy bags of feed and bales of hay that he developed a hernia, which they didn't discover for many years, although he complained of his stomach hurting. He worked for Meyer & Jensen Grocery store and watched for opportunities to better himself. He was always very honest, which was proven by his employers trust in the grocery stores, they wanted to keep him as long as possible. During the small pox epidemic, both Mr. Meyer and Mr. Jensen came down with chicken pox and while both were sick, Edward took full charge of the store. Mr. Meyer was taken to a rest home where he later died, Mr. Jensen recovered. Mrs. Meyer built a little store and Ed took the opportunity to manage it for her and was her only help for several years, until she sold out and moved to Mexico. After Mrs. Meyer sold her store, Edward managed

1901 Holly graduated from East High School and like all young people he was very anxious to get work, partly to help out the family but also to establish himself in some line of work.

Holly started taking vocal lessons from Prof. Kent and later joined in a quartet with Prof. Kent's sons which gave Edward a lot of experience. Jack & Blanche Sparling and Edward put on Vaudeville skits in SLC and then they toured California, putting on their skit, playing string instruments and singing classical songs. Two songs he sang were "Down in the Deep, Let me Sleep till I die", and during the silent pictures in several of the smaller theaters, he sang, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "By the Trail of the Lonesome Pine".

The 21st Ward put on many shows and programs for every occasion and Holly always took an active part as he was willing to sing or act at any time. The ward minstrel show and a beautiful Japanese show were two wonderful successes in which he took part. The scenery, which was used for over 20 years, was all painted by his father.

1902 As soon as his



Edward approximately 18-20 years old, in the Vaudeville Troupe on the road in California. 1906

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Ed and Ed 'Prospectors'

it for the new owner, Leo Dykes. He took a course in draftsmanship and worked with his father for a little while in the County Recorders Office.

Each summer Edgar and Ed would get together and hike to 'Sugar Loaf'. He loved to prospect in the mountains North of SLC Cemetery and along with Ed Smith had some claims there. They were however, unable to keep the claim because they didn't do the amount of work that was required.

1907 Dec. 26th, Thurs. May Bush married Arthur Norris.

1909 Jun. 10th, Thurs. Rose Bush married Louis Peter Hansen.

1912 Through some friends Holly heard of a vacancy in the Union Pacific Store Department in Cumberland, Wyoming. He applied for it and liked the promotion from his Salt Lake City life. The church and school entertainment helped promote a little social life and develop talents. There were weekly Sat. night dances, which were

*Congratulations + best wishes to Mother + Dad. May we celebrate the Diamond Wedding also
Edward + Edith*

James & Edith Wanlass's in 1907 or Fred & Martha Bush's in 1909 25th Wedding Anniversary. During one of the weekly Saturday night dances he casually met his future wife, Edith Elizabeth Wanlass..

MEMORIES AND THE LIFE OF EDITH ELIZABETH WANLASS BUSH

From her personal letters and her sister's, Margaret Schmith

Verbal by Edith M.B. Southwick and Audrey Bush

Compiled by Alona S. Perkes, granddaughter

1892 Edith Elizabeth Wanlass was born Tue. 13 Dec. 1892 at Almy, Wyoming to James Wanlass (1846) and Edith Elizabeth Fowkes Wanlass (1864). To welcome her into the family were: Mary (4 Oct. 1883), James Fowkes Wanlass (8 Jul. 1885), Reuben Fowkes Wanlass (26 Apr. 1887), Margaret (9 Mar. 1889), Earnest (21 Feb. 1891-Dec. 26 1891) all born at Almy, a fine example of brothers and sisters.

"My earliest recollection of childhood was of the modest, but neat, white cottage which they lived in. Mothers cottage was kept so very white with a coat of calcimine or lime each year. A very large log

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gate opened into the yard, and it was a delight to ride on each time it was opened or closed by an older brothers or sisters, who let someone in or out.”

“All of the family attended church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints). Every Sunday morning we were up bright and early getting ready for Sunday School, in the afternoon we all had to attend Sacrament Meeting. The Wanlass family was a very large family so we filled one complete bench, which were long benches. Usually one or two of the youngest children would go to sleep during the meeting in the beautiful church house.”

1895 Feb. 11th, Mon. Wilfred Wanlass arrived in the family, he was named for Pres. Wilford Woodruff.

“My father was a very strict, frugal and abrupt Scotch Man. One day I went with my father to the store, where he lifted me up onto the soda counter and asked me if I wanted a soda. I was scared to answer but he had a twinkle in his eye, so I nodded 'yes' and got my soda. I seldom had a one on one with my father as he was 46 when I was born.”

1897 May 20th, Thurs. William Clarence Wanlass, was born for two little brothers.

“Even with such a large family, mother would always find time to read or tell us stories. The 4th of July was something the whole family looked forward to. Everyone enjoyed the parade and the children especially enjoyed getting in line to receive the candy and nuts they had for us. In the afternoon everyone attended the children's dance held in the bowery. The bowery was just a frame work with a rough board floor and willows cut and put over for a roof. The willows provided a fine shelter from the sun and for seats the parents sat on boards, placed on gun powder cans, around the wall. It was a peculiar thing, but almost every 4th of July a big rain storm came up and the willows just let the rain come through, getting everyone wet. It was all in the day's fun.”

“My eldest sister Mary and I had very lovely voices and we sang in many programs, the first time I sang I was so small I had to stand on a table to be seen, at this time my nick name was "Edie"”

“Family get togethers were common in both summer and winter. Sage Hen hunting was a time looked forward to, along with oyster suppers both the adults and children enjoyed.”

1898 “Just before I turned 6 years old the mine closed down and we moved to Glencoe and Diamondville, Wyoming area where a new mining town was being born. Christmas time, I remember the family get togethers for dinner. Some cooked turkeys, some pies & puddings, others fixed goodies and we usually met at grandma Mary Bacon Fowkes' house to eat. I was told I would be wide eyed and eager as they gathered around the table to eat all of the good food.”

“My first memory of Diamondville was my first train ride. My parents made the trip by train to Salt Lake City to attend conference and visit my grandmother, Margaret Wanlass. Baby Wilford went with us and after the conference my eldest brother James came to the depot to meet us and I remember so well his lifting me down from the Union Pacific platform. I also remember the wonderful bonfires we used to have in the evenings, the songs we sang, and stories that were told while potatoes were roasting in the campfire embers.”

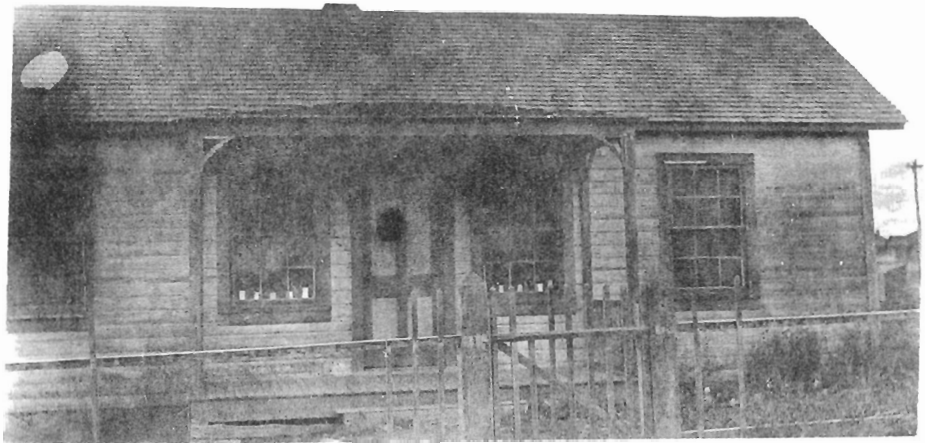
1899 Jul. 12th, Wed. Little Alexander Wanlass joined our family in Diamondville.

1900 Mar. 9th, Fri. “A sad time came to the family when father was brought home from work at the mine which had just had a cave-in. He had a compound fractured leg which was so badly broken that the local physician, Dr. Gamble, was afraid they would have to amputate. There were no hospitals in those days, so he was cared for at home by the physician with mother as nurse. It was pitiful to hear father cries of pain, so Margaret and I would go away where we couldn't hear him. With his strong faith added to that of the Elders who administered to him each night, he held out against the amputation and his leg was saved. He always limped a little and he suffered from it some but he still had his leg. After he recovered

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sufficiently to get around on crutches, the doctor advised he be given light work of some kind to act as therapy after his long inactivity.”

“Father was out of work for a year, so mother decided to take over the company boarding house to help out. When father was able, the superintendent gave him a job sawing mine timber, which did not pay much, but made him feel useful. They kept the boarding house work for 8-9 months but when mothers health failed they quit and moved into a mine company house.”



Boarding House

1901 June 15th, Sat. “I was baptized and confirmed by George Haddock.”

“Life in Wyoming was rugged but it was a virgin area and consequently we were blessed with good clean air and water which undoubtedly contributed much to our general good health. We had outbreaks of children diseases such as Mumps, Measles, Chicken Pox, Small Pox and the dreaded Diphtheria. We had little way of knowing about preventative medicine in those days. Chief Washakie and his tribe lived in Almy and they would go up the river where Grandma Fowkes would feed them. One day the chief came and Grandma Edith Fowkes only had one loaf of bread left which she gave to him. He put the loaf down and said, "No!" He sat in the corner and waited, for he could smell the hot bread cooking in the oven. Mother used to always slice the bread after buttering the end, as she has seen grandmother Fowkes do. Most times the Indians were really friendly but one day when I, May, and Esther were coming home from taking the cows to the pasture the Indians saw us and because they had been drinking they chased us and lashed us.”

1902 April 1st, Tue. “Diphtheria took the life of my little brother Wilford and five days later on Sun. the 6th, little Alex also died of diphtheria. It was a shattering blow to my parents and I was so lonely for my brothers. The cemetery was on a hill a long ways from water and Mother planted some flowers on their little graves. These had to be watered and the job fell on Margaret and I. We had a little red wagon that we would put in two five gallon coal oil cans, fill them with water, then wend our way to the cemetery to water the flowers, back and forth.”

“As children will do, they placed pins on the rail road tracks and when the trains ran over them, they made scissors, spoons, knives and shovels from the flattened pieces. Some of the pins were carried away on the train wheels. This activity stopped when the family discovered that the 500 pins bought for sewing were used up in a very short time.”

“We picked currents and service berries along the river banks and took picnic lunches with them, then back up the hill into town again. It was a simple life, but very peaceful. One day as we were resting, not far from the church, we heard such a funny sound. By looking around, we saw what we thought were two buggies without horses coming down the hill a little distance off. The buggies were soon where we were and they stopped. The driver of the first one asked us how far it was to town and then he informed

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us that these peculiar buggies were automobiles. We had a view of the beginning of a new industry on that day.”

“Each spring the Hamsford River, which flowed through the area, was high from melting snow so logs were floated down the river to a site reserved as a lumber yard pond. At that point a heavy log was attached to a harness of a horse and pulled into the sawing area where the logs were piled into neat piles ready to be sawed into the proper lengths used in the mines, railroad or various other purposes. The sawing was done manually...at least the sawing where my father worked. It was one of my pleasant girlhood chores to carry a hot lunch, in a pail (bucket), to him each day. Mother always put in a sandwich for me also and it was sheer joy to go over to the fragrant lumber yard. I could smell the aroma of pines all over the area. To play in the fresh, clean sawdust while father ate his lunch was a pleasure beyond words. I can't remember ever going over there except in beautiful summer weather. I grew to know my father very well during those noontime visits. He was always very anxious to get back to his regular work as it paid better wages and he had a big family to support. He was quite an austere man but loved his family deeply and had our welfare at heart.”

“During the summertime we used to swim in the Hamsford River with a mine superintendents daughter as our instructor.”

“Mary and I were called to different places in Uinta County to sing, and I was told that everyone loved my velvety voice. Two of my favorite songs were "Our Dainty Fair Haired Lena" and "The Spider and the Fly." The applause was really something and I was only 10 years old.”

1903 Feb. 15th, Sun. Sister Jessie Wanlass was born, someone for Edith to play with!

1905 Jan. 5th, Thurs. Mary Wanlass married Ephriam Fayette Marshall.

“I remember when my girl friends went over town for a walk one evening, one or two of them had a nickel or dime and a few of them (including me) had nothing. At that time my father was back at his work as watchman for the Mountain Trading Co. Store. He was sitting on the big porch of the store and I went over to see if he would give me a nickel to spend along with my friends. My father had a wonderful smile as he took out his purse and gave me a nickel and a dime. I knew that he was happy to do it and I suddenly felt rich. That didn't happen often as we had a meager allowance and were taught to plan its use carefully, I learned to make a dime go far, but I can't think of a more independent family than ours.”

“When I was about 13 years old we moved to Idaho for a year. My older siblings were a contentious and argumentative group, it was said, "with the older group, God just missed the boat". The youngest four were the closest, but I always feared being left alone, I seldom felt like I fit in.”

“We moved back to Cumberland, Wyoming where the men were able to get work. We were fortunate to have a nice school house for those times and also very good teachers. Wyoming was in its infancy and we had few high schools and no Universities. Thus our teachers had to be brought from the East, where Universities were well established and were turning out many fine educators each year. Due to the heavy taxes paid by grazing interests on the Diamond Coal and Coke Company Mining Chain, the Union Pacific Railroad and the Mountain Trading Company Store, they were able to pay above average wages for teachers. Wyoming had beautiful autumns and the teachers thoroughly enjoyed them. However as the long, severe winters set in, they did not like it so well and few came back to teach a second term.

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Not only did they dislike the winters but also the lack of cultural and social life, which was a far cry from what they were used to in the East. A few did stay, marry and become staunch, progressive citizens eager to become a part of the community and help in its development. One teacher I will always be indebted to was a Miss Fuller. She helped me recognize my deep love of reading and literature and went out of her way to develop my innate talent along this line. I've always loved the classics, particularly those of Longfellow, Shakespeare, Lowell, Hawthorne, and I must not forget Tennyson, whose works I always admired. I often wondered what influence Miss Fuller would have had on my life if she had returned for another year."

Dec. 3, 1905 Sun. A little brother joined the family, Laurence Fowkes Wanlass.



Edith

1906 Jan. 23rd, Edith received her patriarchal blessing. (Next page)

1907 "I graduated from the 8th grade, the last of my formal education." (In later years she was so embarrassed by her lack of education that she wouldn't even go back to school to improve herself.)

1910ish "I taught school there for two years. I remember Cumberland as a nice, clean town and progressive community. It was largely LDS but there

were also 1 or 2 other religions there. Church and school entertainments helped promote a little social life and develop talents. Each Saturday night a dance was held and it was at one of these weekly dances that I met Samuel Edward Bush, who had an unusually fine baritone voice. He was very helpful at things we tried to do. Ed worked as head bookkeeper in a company store with me along with doing clerical work." Edith fell in love with his blue eyes, dark brown hair and 5 foot 10 1/2 inch frame...

1911 "About this time my brother James (Jim) was either in Mexico or New Mexico and I wrote to tell him that I planned to be married. Jim returned home and told me that the only picture he could bring to



1911-19 years old

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Patriarchal Blessing

Jan. 23-06 Blessing no. 313 given by
 Patriarch J. A. Duibell upon the head of
 Edith Wanlass born Dec. 13, 1898
 Almy Uinta Co. Wyo. Daughter of
 James Wanlass and Edith Fowkes.
 Sister Edith in the name of the Lord Jesus
 Christ by the authority of the holy priest hood
 I have placed my hands upon your head to
 give unto you a patriarchal blessing and I
 bless you with the powers of life and of
 health and strength that you may live
 upon the earth to complete the mission that
 has been assigned unto you in your pre-mortal
 existence and the Lord shall give his
 angels charge concerning thee and thou shalt
 be preserved upon the earth as long as life
 shall be sweet unto thee thy mind shall
 become bright and thou shalt be a shining
 light in the midst of Israel and thou shalt
 be an honor to thy fathers house and thy
 parents shall have joy and rejoicing
 because of thy purity and virtue and integrity
 that the Lord thy God shall bless thee and thou
 shalt be full of talent to accomplish the
 labors and duties assigned unto thee in thy
 mission upon the earth thy lineage is of the
 house of Israel through the loins of Ephraim
 and through thy faithfulness thou shalt be
 intitled to all the blessings of the new and ever
 lasting covenant that thy sex can enjoy and
 thou shalt be crowned with a crown of richous-
 nes in the celestial kingdom of our God seek
 unto the Lord for the guidance of his holy
 spirit and thou shalt be excellent in
 wisdom and in understanding and thou
 shalt comprehend the deep things of God and
 thou shalt overcome the powers of darkness that
 array themselves against thee I seal this
 blessing upon thy head with all its
 promises through thy faithfulness by the
 authority of the holy priest hood in the
 name of Jesus Christ Amen.

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Office at company store, No. 2 Cumberland. left: Edith Wanlass, Holly Bush-standing (head bookkeeper) Ella Smedley and Sarah Petersen-standing

his mind was of a little girl standing on the platform at the Diamondville train depot waiting to be lifted down. He said he could even, in his minds eye, see the little velvet coat and bonnet she was wearing which most surely had been made by her mother for the trip to Salt Lake City conference. I also lived with Aunt May Fowkes Starskey

and worked in the Post Office, along with Ed and Jessie for awhile.”

1913 July 21st, Mon. Samuel Edward Bush and I were married at Driggs, Teton County, Idaho. They set up their home in Victor, Idaho in a small log cabin just west of the railroad tracks. He took Extension Courses, by correspondence, in Business, Accounting and Bookkeeping to better his education.

1915 Mar. 3rd, Wed. Lilac Bush married A. Oswald Bush



Edith and S. Edward (Holly) Bush Wedding Picture

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1915 June 1st, Letter of recommendation as Ed transferred from the Union Pacific Dept. Store to the Union Pacific Railroad Department. He liked it much better and was very successful in it and remained working in the railroad department the rest of his life.

Form 210

SUBJECT:

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

IN REPLY PLEASE REFER TO

OFFICE OF

NO.

Store Manager.

Cumberland, Wyo., June 1st, 1915.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The bearer, Mr. E. H. Bush, has been in the employment of this Company for the past four years as book-keeper, His services have been entirely satisfactory and he is leaving our employ entirely of his own accord.

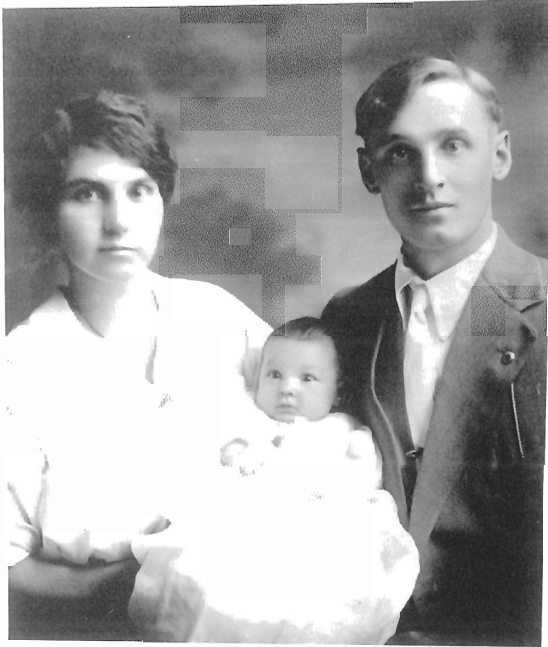
Mr. Bush is a man of strict integrity and great devotion to duty and we do not hesitate in recommending him to anyone in need of the services of a man to fill an accounting or executive position of any kind, as we are sure that Mr. Bush will render the services expected of him.

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL CO.,
(Store Department)


Store Manager.

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1916 Jun. 5th, Mon. Edward was confirmed a deacon/priest by John Lauritzen at Victor, Idaho.



June 27th 1916, Tue. They welcomed a baby girl into their home, Edith Martha Bush, being named for her grandmothers, Edith Wanless and Martha Bush.

Sept. 1916ish They stayed there until Edith M. was 2-3 months old and moved to Idaho Falls for 6-8 months. Edward changed to North Pacific R. R. (Gilman & Pitts) and they moved to Amstead, Montana.

Edith, Edith Martha and Edward Bush 1916

April 15th 1918.

Edward H. Bush

has subscribed for

\$5.00

of the Third Liberty Loan.

A. B. Bickel

Solicitor O.S.L. RR. Co.

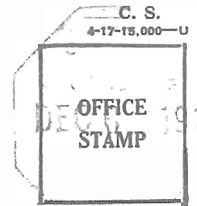
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Certificate of Service



UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION, W. F. BLANCO, DIRECTOR GENERAL, OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD, UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE



No. 8522

Pocatello, Idaho. Dec. 4, 1918

This is to Certify That Edw. H. Bush

has been employed by the OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD between dates and in capacity shown hereunder:

of service in each capacity (i. location and reason leaving service.)

Warehouseman & Car Clerk - Idaho Falls - Sept. 1, 1915 to Sept. 15, 1918 - RESIGNED

Services satisfactory

Marks or peculiarities none

Date of birth Dec. 29, 1887

Weight in 155 lbs. Height 5 ft. 8 inches.

Color of hair brown Color of eyes blue

REMARKS:

Following is the signature of party in whose favor this certificate is issued.

Edward H. Bush

Oliver E. Brown

(Title) Superintendent

Montana Division Dept. or Division.

1918 Dec. 4th, Edward resigned as Warehouseman and Car Clerk at Idaho Falls.

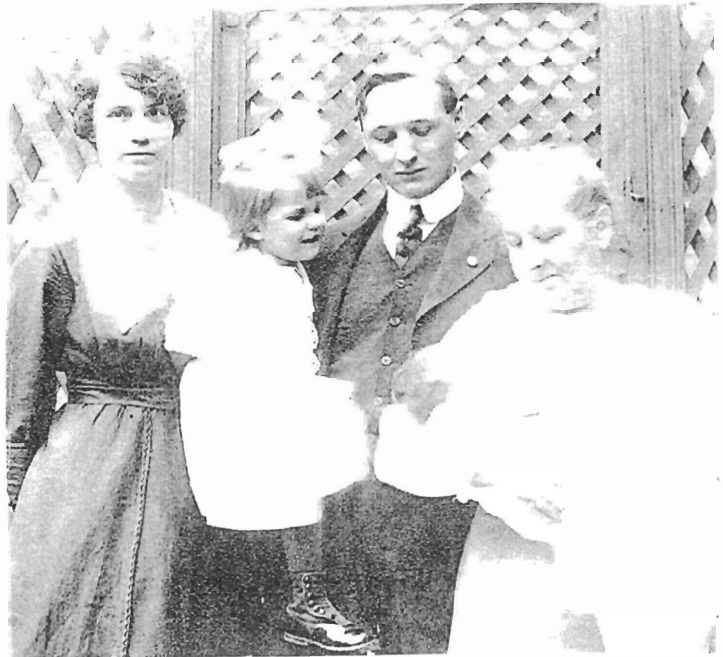
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1919 April 2nd, Fri. Reuben Wanlass married Glennie May Cover.

Sept. 17th, 1919 Wed., "A second daughter, Audrey Estelle Bush was born in Salt Lake City at the home of my in-laws. Her name, Audrey Estelle, was after Ed's singing



Edith



Edith, Edith Martha, Edward, Martha Bush and Audrey approx. 1917

group, 'The Estelle Trio', which had toured the Orphiam Circuit. We then returned to our home in Montana where we lived for the next 2-3 years due to World War II. One day while traveling from Ogden, Utah towards Victor, Idaho, he flicked some ashes off his cigarette and the wind blew the ashes back through the window and into Edith M.'s eyes. He felt awful and started to think seriously of again trying to give cigarettes up. His father, Frederick, who lived at 930 W 1st N in SLC., was a heavy cigar smoker and he used to blow donut circles of smoke for Edith M. and Audrey whenever he came to visit.



Edith M. and Audrey
Approx. 1920

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1923 Jan. 18, Thurs. James Wanlass married Evelyn J. Woolstenhulme. Ed and Edith moved to Salt Lake City at 2208 Lincoln Street where Edith started to give Edith M. lessons in piano at the first of the year.

1923 Feb. 14th, Edward hands in his resignation and hopes for an accounting position.



Back Row: Martha W. Bush, Edith W. Bush

Children: Edith M. and Audrey approx.
1923-4

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1923 Feb. 14th, Acceptance of Edwards Resignation.

FORM 51

THE GILMORE & PITTSBURGH RAILROAD COMPANY. LTD.
ARMSTEAD, MONTANA

February 14, 1923.

Mr. E. H. Bush,
Armstead, Montana.

Dear Sir:-

This acknowledges your resignation dated
February 5.

I am very sorry you are leaving the service
of the Gilmore and Pittsburgh Railroad Company. Your
services, as you know, have always been entirely satis-
factory in every respect, and I sincerely hope that you
will like your new line of work. It is, of course,
needless to say that you are leaving here with a clean
record and with my very best wishes for your future suc-
cess.

If at any time I can be of service to you do
not hesitate to let me know.

Sincerely yours,


Manager.

WNB:JAG.

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1924, April 26th, A rejection letter to the department Edward hoped to obtain.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

F. W. SWENEY, COMPTROLLER
E. T. DAKIN, GENERAL AUDITOR

ST. PAUL, MINN. April 26, 1924

16141-B

Mr. E. H. Bush,
2208 Lincoln Street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Mr. Bush:

Referring to your letter of application of April 21 for position as division accountant on the Northern Pacific:

We have no openings in the higher positions in the division offices on the Northern Pacific at this time. In fact we have only had one change in division accountants since division accounting was installed on this railroad, at which time one of the division accountants left our service for a much better position. The condition of business on the Northern Pacific is such that I regret we are obliged to reduce forces quite rapidly instead of taking on new men.

I have heard very good reports of you from Mr. Bichler and am sorry that at the present time I have no opening that would be at all attractive to a man of your experience and ability.

Yours very truly,



1924 Nov. 13th, We had moved to 2208 Lincoln Street in Salt Lake City when I wrote this letter.

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Salt Lake City, Utah.
November 13, 1924

Ward Clerk

21st Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Sir:

I am anxious to compile
my record and find that
necessary information is not
at hand.

If possible will you furnish
me the following information:

Date and by whom baptized

Date and by whom confirmed

and if ordained to any office.

This information would be in
the records of 1898 or 1899 I
believe.

Any information you may be able
to give will be greatly appreciated

Samuel E. Bush

2208 Lincoln Street

City

This certificate is not valid until it has been entered in the Ward Record.

Entered in the Ward Record, line No. MR

By A. Whitton

Date MAY 6 1927

Ward Clerk

Name in full Samuel Edward Hawley Bush

Father's Name Fredrick C.

Mother's Maiden Name Martha White

	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
Born at <u>Denham, England</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>1887</u>
Baptized by <u>Marce H. Taylor</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>1897</u>
Confirmed by <u>M. S. Walker</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>1897</u>

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush



1920's Old Victor Ranch in Idaho: left to right: Frederick C. Bush, Edward holding Audrey, Martha W. Bush, Virginia Marshall, Edith E. Bush, Edith E. F. Wanlass, Jessie Wanlass, Mary W. Marshall, William (Bill) Wanlass, Laurence (Larry) Wanlass, and Edith Martha standing in front of Edith E. F. Wanlass.

1925 They were transferred to Ogden, Utah for work and lived in a rented home, 813-20th Street in Ogden, across the street from the Deaf School and that fall Edward was able to buy a little home at 510 7th Street. Occasionally Edward would take the two girls and go swimming at the pool, it was always "Special Times". He and Edith M. also sang many duets together with Edith accompanying them on the piano. He even sang a baritone roll in one of the ward operettas. They always encouraged the girls to spend happy musical evenings together as they continued music lessons, learned to recite poetry and give public readings.

Ed had to travel a lot with the Railroad and in the evenings Audrey would walk to meet him and they would race home. He taught his girls to be quiet, enjoy thinking, and appreciate the silence. When needed he would take one of his daughters to be a companion at company dances or dinners, they had a good time.

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

1925-29 “After all these years of washing clothes on an old scrub board, I got a washing machine. I worked at J.C. Penny’s making custom drapes and hand tailored clothes for my girls during their Jr. High and High School years. I loved to knit cozy warm shawls of wool and Afghans to keep us warm in the evenings. I also like to embroider beautiful pillow cases and other items.”

“Every Memorial Day I would fix flowers for all the graves in the Salt Lake and Victor, Idaho area. I would buy flowers from people who raised them in our ward and if I couldn't go to the graves, I would mail a huge box of flowers to my relatives to put out for me.”



Edith in 1925

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

Favorite Recipe of Edwards: Grape Pie, and some of Edith's from her cook book she made in the 3-4th grade which she used all of her life.

E.H. Bush's
writing

Grape Pie

- 4 cups grapes
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 Table spoons flour
- 1 tea spoon lemon juice
- 1 table spoon butter

Remove stems from grapes
put pulp in pan without
water

Bring to a boil and while
hot put thru strainer to
remove seeds

Add pulp and mix flour
and sugar then add lemon
juice

Put in well lined pie plate
dot oven with butter and
cover with top crust

Bake in a hot oven for 10 min (450)
then lower oven to 350 and
finish baking for 30 minutes. (Finish)

Pie crust
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 " boiling water
1/4 cream
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 "

Wanlass

Mock Mince Meat

1 lb green tomatoes - chop
fine and drain over night.
Measure juice and throw
away - add same amount
of water as there was juice.
1 lbs. salt and boil 1 hour.
Add 4 lb. brown sugar
3 lbs cinnamon
1 " allspice
1/2 cloves
1 pt vinegar
2 lb. raisins
Boil hard 15 min. and
seal. (6 qts)

Fruit Salad Dressing.

1 cup pineapple juice } heat
juice of 1 lemon }
1/2 cup sugar
Add 2 beaten eggs.
Cook in double boiler
until thick.

Fluffiness.

1 cup sugar
1 cup syrup
1 cup hot water.

Boil until it becomes
thick in cold water. Pour
slowly over beaten whites
of 3 eggs stirring hard
and constantly. Beat before
it becomes stiff enough
to hold up a spoon. Add
bits of coconut and
nuts. More eggs make
it fluffier.

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

“As a family we would go with Ed on his calls to customers in Cache Valley, Brigham, Utah and Preston, Idaho areas. We would fix a picnic lunch and treats to enjoy together while we waited in a park for him to come pick us up. We would sit on a quilt with a pillow for our backs or under our heads and read a good book, knit or crochet, leaning our backs against a tree trunk. It was one of the best points of our times together, our favorite game was Chinese Checkers, it was fun times together.”

1927 Jan. 2nd, Sun. Edward was confirmed an Elder by W. W. Rauson in Ogden 8th Ward.

1933 He took Audrey to Idaho, when she turned 14, for her drivers license because he was tired of driving her musical bass instrument around.

“We added a front porch to the living room and moved the entrance from the west side of the house to the east side. Much nicer. Audrey was devoted to the string Bass, Edith M. on the violin and piano. I set to work on the house and had a built in ironing board in the kitchen, Audrey loved to iron and did all of Ed's shirts. We had gas heat installed and changed the basement coal bin into a nice cool fruit room which I lined with bottles of fruits and pickles. I played the piano for Relief Society each week and accompanied the Singing Mothers for many years in the 8th ward, we were one of the first wards to sing in the Assembly Hall for General Conference. I helped on the Old Folks Parties for those over 60.”

“It had been the custom to honor those leaving a Relief Society position (piano accompanist) with a going away gift. When they changed the Relief Society Presidency they gave them watches, all they gave me was a black leather purse, I was embarrassed, it was like a slap in the face, so I quit going to church then and there.”



Edward, Edith and Edith Martha on a trip in 1932

Dec. 26, 1933 Edward gets his Drivers license, Edith never learned to drive!

1934 While Edith M. was attending Weber college she (violin) and Grace Jensen (piano) practiced in our living room for hours, preparing music for their weekly radio broadcast hour on KLO in Ogden. I was their critic and was able to suggest help for them, I am so proud of them. One night they reached a special phrase of music that was very intense, and they were in perfect sound with the music, when we heard a sharp snapping sound.

They stopped, wondering what had caused the sound, could see no problem so they finished the solo. I came in and told them how beautifully they had played. I looked at water, dripping off the piano and down onto the music stand. The vibrations of a certain chord, which they had played, had cracked (the snap noise we had heard) the fish bowl on the top of the piano and had created a leaking point to let the water through. This was an experience we never forgot and was very unusual.”

STATE OF UTAH		Operator's License		35511
This Certifies that the person described and named below has been licensed to operate a motor vehicle in the State of Utah in accordance with the Motor Vehicle Laws of Utah. License good until revoked.				
Height	5-8	Weight	186	Age 44
Color-Hair	brown	Color Eyes	gray	Sex male
Signature of Operator	<i>Edward H. Bush</i>			
Edward H. Bush				
510 7th St.				
Ogden, Ut.				
26 26 1933			STATE TAX COMMISSION	
DATE OF ISSUE			<i>W. W. Rauson</i>	
			CHAIRMAN	

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

1934 Aug. 5th, Sun. Edward confirmed a Seventy by John H. Taylor a member of the 1st Council of 70's.

1939 July 19th, Wed., Edith M. married Verlon Southwick in the Logan Temple (son of William Isaac and Mary Louise Campbell Southwick). Edith M. continued to excel in her music abilities and taught



Edith in 1938-1939



many children the art of piano, along with teaching school.

1942 Summer Ed was not a carpenter so he helped Verlon built a cabin across the river from the Preston Valley Camp Ground in Logan Canyon. Verlon's brother Raymond & wife Ruby helped when ever Verlon went up, along with the rest. While building the foundation made from rocks, 2 year old Wanless would help by bringing little rocks and he put one upright in the foundation, where it stayed. He was toddling around and the tall

weeds were as tall as he, in frustration he said "These dam trees keep hitting me in the eyes!" It was a small one room cabin, unfinished on the inside, just left the 2x4's showing. It had a wood burning stove to heat the cabin, no water or sink (used dish pans) and kerosene lanterns. A lift-up portion of the floor gave access to the cellar where they stored items to be kept cold, or in a little "V" made from rocks in the Logan River to keep items from floating away. They built a necessary "out house" on a side hill, a little ways from the cabin. They went every weekend they could go, Ed loved to fish in the big hole west of the cabin and sometimes Audrey or Edith M. would swim there.

1944 One summer day, Wanless came to visit, needed something to do so was told that he could catch a bird by putting salt on its tail. Everyone was surely amazed when he finally succeeded, and brought one into the house!

1945 Ed's health began to noticeably fail and during the time he was still employed by the Utah-Idaho Central Railroad which extended from Salt Lake, Utah to Preston, Idaho. He spent much time traveling over the area soliciting freight and passenger customers for the Railroad, he was gone a lot but was very happy doing his work. He was very well liked by all who knew him and was successful in his career, raising to the position of General Freight and Passenger Agent for the railroad. Audrey was working in the Railroad payroll office and they were the last 2 people working before they disbanded the Rail Road Service.

Ed was very active in the Ogden 8th Ward Choir and sang in many operettas and belonged to a Ward Quartet which Edith accompanied. He was a talented painter and painted many oil paintings over the years.

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

Phone 4648

E. H. BUSH

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TRAVELING
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT
THE UTAH IDAHO CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. OGDEN

Traffic Manager First Security Bank Bldg
The Utah Idaho Central R. R. Corp. Ogden, Utah



E. H. BUSH

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GENERAL AGENT
THE UTAH IDAHO CENTRAL RAILROAD CORP.
AND
THE SALT LAKE & UTAH RAILROAD CORP.

OGDEN, UTAH

AGRICULTURAL AND LIVESTOCK AGENT
THE UTAH IDAHO CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.

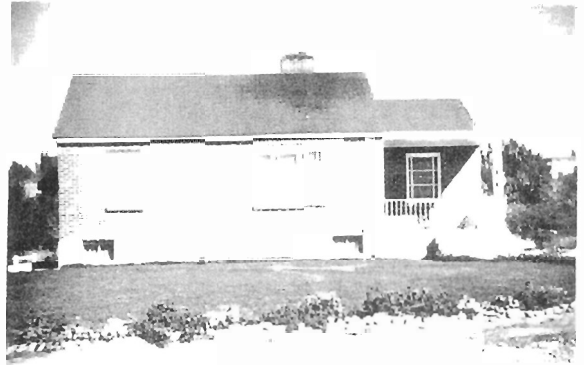
OGDEN

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

“We moved to 71 Riverside Drive in Logan, Utah in a cute newly completed red brick home. “



Edward & Edith 1947-48



Our Logan Home

1946 June 6th, Thurs. “My brother James Wanlass died.”

1948 July 6th, Tue. Ed’s sister Lilac Bush died .

“One day Wanless visited and was starting to show an interest in stamp collecting. As Wanless viewed their stamp collection, he would mark each stamp, in pen, according to his judged value. "B" - Best, etc., across each stamp!”

Samuel Edward H Bush
 (SIGNATURE OF ANNUITANT)

Certificate of Annuity

U.S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Samuel Edward H. Bush

IS ENTITLED TO RECEIVE AN ANNUITY UNDER AND SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE RAILROAD RETIREMENT ACT.

RRB CLAIM NO. A-

363821

A. J. Kennedy
 Chairman

Mary B. Jenkins
 Secretary

THE UTAH IDAHO CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

April 15, 1948

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that Edward H. Bush

Description, as filed with Personal Record, dated October 5, 19 25

Age 38 Height 5 Feet 8 in. Weight 160 lbs.

Color of Eyes grey Color of Hair brown Complexion light

Marks or Deformity none

Has been employed in the capacity of Traveling Freight & Passenger Agent; General Agent; and Traffic Manager

at Ogden, Utah in the Traffic Department

of the Utah Idaho Central Railroad Company

from March 1, 1925 to April 15, 1948

Services generally Very Satisfactory

Date of leaving service, and cause. (Specify conduct, so as to convey clear understanding) Released

Complete abandonment and liquidation of Railroad.

Remarks: We found Mr. Bush to be a dependable, loyal and trustworthy employee at all times. Would highly recommend for re-employment.

Signature of Employee.

Edward H. Bush

Theo Schneider

Theo Schneider

Assistant to Receiver

Title



NOTE:-This letter shows the standing of the holder at the time he left the service only, does not cover time subsequent thereto, and is not a guarantee for his future conduct.

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush



Dec. 1948 Ed loved his 4 grandchildren and would let Alona, comb his dark brown hair while he would sit in his big blue chair. He took the grandchildren up to the cabin to get some carpets for their Logan house.

1949 Mar. 31, Thurs. Ed finally lost the battle to cancer of the right lung and throughout his body, he died at Logan L. D. S. Hospital, Logan, Utah. Age 61 years 3 months and 2 days. He was buried in the Salt Lake City Cemetery, lot 123, block 12, West, on Mon. April 4th, on ground he used to dig sego lily roots, fly kites and play on in his childhood.

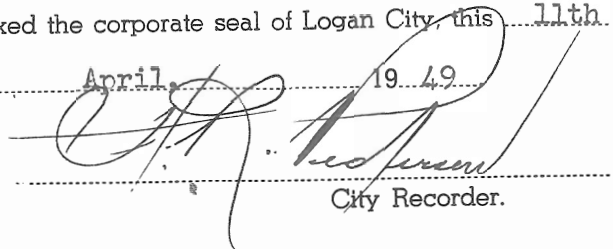
Wanless Southwick 8, Edward, Alona Southwick, 5

Logan City Corporation Certificate

To Whom This May Concern:

I, H. R. Pedersen,..... duly appointed and acting Recorder of Logan City, Utah, do hereby certify that the attached Death Certificate of Samuel Edward H. Bush is a true and correct copy of the record as it appears in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of Logan City, this 11th day of April, 1949.


.....
City Recorder.

STATE OF UTAH
 CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State File No.

Registrar's No.

1. PLACE OF DEATH:

(a) County Cache

(b) City or town Logan
(If outside city or town limits name RURAL)

(c) Name of hospital or institution: L.D.S. Hospital
(If not in hospital or institution give street number or location)

(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution.....
(Specify whether
 In this community.....
years, months or days)

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:

(a) State Utah (b) County Cache

(c) City or town Logan
(If outside city or town limits write RURAL)

(d) Street No. 71 Riverside Drive
(If rural give location)

(e) In this community.....
(Years) (Months)

(f) If foreign born, how long in U. S. A.....-years

3. (a) FULL NAME Samuel Edward H. Bush

3. (b) If veteran, name war.....

3. (c) Social Security No.....

4. Sex Male 5. Color or race White 6. (a) Single, widowed, married or divorced Married

6. (b) Name of husband or wife Edith E. Wenlass

6. (c) Age of husband or wife if alive.....yrs.

7. Birth date of deceased Dec. 29, 1887
(Month) (Day) (Year)

8. AGE Years Months Days If less than one day
61 hrs. min.

9. Birthplace Denham, England
(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)

10. Usual occupation Traffic Manager

11. Industry or business U.I.C. R.R.

12. Name Frederick C. Bush

13. Birthplace England
(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)

14. Maiden name Martha White

15. Birthplace England
(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)

16. (a) Informant's own signature Mrs. Edith Bush

(b) Address Logan, Utah

17. (a) Burial (b) Date thereof April 4, 1949
(Burial, cremation, or removal) (Month) (Day) (Year)

(c) Place: burial or cremation Salt Lake City

18. (a) Mortuary W. Loyal Hall

(b) Signature of funeral director W. Loyal Hall

(c) Address Logan, Utah (d) License No.....

(e) Was body embalmed?..... (f) Embalmer's License No.

19. (a) April 4, 1949 (b) J. Clare Hayward
(Date received local registrar) (Registrar's signature)

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

20. DATE OF DEATH March 31, 1949
(Month, day, and year)

21. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from March 7, 1949 to March 31, 1949

I last saw him alive on March 31, 1949

death occurred on the date stated above, at.....m.

Immediate cause of death Carcinoma of Rt. lung

Due to.....

Due to.....

Other conditions.....
(Include pregnancy within 3 months of death)

Major findings:
 Of operations.....

Of autopsy.....

22. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:

(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify).....

(b) Date of occurrence.....

(c) Where did injury occur?.....
(City or town) (County) (State)

(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place?..... (e) While at Work?.....

(f) Means of injury.....
(Specify type of place)

23. Signature J. Pul Burgess (M. D. or other) M.D.

April 1, 1949 Address Hyrum, Utah



MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING

N. B.—WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

MOTHER FATHER

31 March 1949



SAMUEL E. BUSH

Former Railroad Traffic Chief Dies

Samuel Edward H. Bush, 61, of 71 Riverside Dr., Logan, died Thursday evening at a local hospital.

He was born Dec. 29, 1887 in Denham, England, a son of Martha White and Frederick Charles Bush. He married Edith Elizabeth Wanlass, July 21, 1913, at Driggs, Ida.

He had been associated with the Utah-Idaho Central railroad company for 20 years, and at the time

Former Railroad

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of retirement was traffic manager. He also had been employed by the Union Pacific railroad company.

A member of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was active in the Logan Eighth ward and was a member of the Seventies quorum at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Edith Southwick, Ukiah, Calif.; Miss Audrey E. Bush, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. L. P. Hansen, and Mrs. M. B. Norris, Salt Lake City.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the W. Loyal Hall mortuary of Logan.

Organ Prelude & Postlude by Blanche C. Thompson. "Alike with me" and "Perfect Day"

Services
Prayer at the home - Bishop J. A. Larson

Logan Fifth Ward Chapel
PLACE 502 East 3rd North

April 4th, 1949 at 12 noon
DATE HOUR

Invocation - Harry Campbell
OFFICIATING - R. F. Forsberg

Speakers -
Trulon P. Peterson, President Lakeview Stake
Loyal Hall -
Fred M. Abbott, High Councilman
Former Mayor of Ogden

Music

String Trio - Vidin, Virginia
Cello - Nell Harris - Paine, Memphis
Soloist - Mrs. Dorothy Cross, Corralto
Accompanist - Mrs. Sterling Cross

LECTIONS

Antiphon from the "Moonlight Sonata"
"O My Father" - String Trio
"In the Garden" and
"In my Father's House are many mansions"
Vocalist

Benediction by Ralph Richardson
Benediction - V. Southwick - Pres. Ukiah Branch

Bearers

- John A. Larson
- Grant Geddis
- Ariel G. Evans
- H. George Morrell
- Preston Price
- Dean Thurman

Honorary Bearers

- George W. Schmith
- Reuben F. Wanlass
- L. Pete Hanson
- William C. Wanlass
- Lawrence F. Wanlass
- Verlon Southwick



W. Loyal Hall Mortuary

Reasonable and Reliable

Logan, Utah

34 East Center Street

Telephone 210

Family of Samuel Edward Bush

71 Riverside Drive,

Logan, Utah

April 12th, 1949

*Paid in full
5/6/49
B. J. Hall*

To Casket and Services Complete	\$385.00
Vault	61.20
Clothing	5.61
(Underwear-2.50)	
(Hose .50)	
(Shoes 2.50)	

Tax 3.85

Total \$455.66

1.00

3.69

\$460.35

*2 certified copies
cut for paper*

*I gratefully
acknowledging and
thanking you for your
kind expression
of sympathy*

*The Family
of
Edith W Bush*

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

“Audrey moved into the Logan Canyon cabin with me after Ed's death and I loved to travel. Audrey and I would plan a trip, one to Canada, Seattle, trip after trip”.

1950 “I was very depressed and having a tough time adjusting to Ed being gone, I went to live with Audrey in Seattle, Washington for the summer.”

1951 “I went to stay with Edith M. after her third son, Mark, was born on March 28, 1951 in Ukiah, California and helped for about 4 weeks.”

“I bought a home in South Salt Lake (33 5th South) with an apartment for Audrey, because her auto fuel was so expensive for her traveling to Logan so another move was needed.

“I started work as an secretary at the Y.M.C.A (Young Men/Women Christian Association) down town for many years to come.”

1952 (before Nov.) “I purchased 2/3 and Audrey 1/3 of the Golden Kimball home at 54 E. 1 N, SLC.

This was an apartment house in which I had the main floor west side, a renter had the east side and Audrey had the basement apartment which opened out onto a small grass and flower garden. I planted flowers of all kinds to care for, smell, and enjoy especially dark lilacs and Peace Roses. I started many rose slips (a rose stem, planted in the dirt under a mason glass jar for 1-2 years, until it developed roots and strong enough to be uncovered). I loved to paint ceramics and had a little shop in the garage at the end of the yard, full of items to paint.”

Alona, came for a week visit and painted some ceramics as Edith helped refine manners of eating soup: “Little ships go out to sea, so I spoon away from me!”
E d i t h
t a u g h t
c h i l d r e n



Admiring roses in 1964

and grandchildren: “Instead of seeing how you can spend all of your money, see how much you can have left!” Another saying is, “Hunger makes the best cook”. Edith really enjoyed a one on one with people.

1955 Oct. Edith, Margaret and George Schmith went to Logan for a visit with Edith M. and family.

1968 Apr. 27th, Sat. Reuben Wanlass died.

1970 “I moved to Ogden for 1 ½ years.”



May Norris & Edith at the Logan Cabin



Back Row: Edith M. Wanlass Margaret & George Schmith
Bottom Row: Alona, Stephen scrunched behind Sandra, Edith and Mark Southwick at 651 East 9th North, Logan, Utah

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush



Edith, Edith M. & Verlon 1970

1971 Mar. 1st, Mon. Little sister Jessie, finally accepted a marriage proposal of Joseph Shew. Brothers Bill (William) and Larry (Laurence) never chose to marry.

1972 Edith decided to move to 251 S. 7 E., and continued to enjoy concerts, lectures, church conferences and visited with old friends that are close by.

1973 Jan. 8th, Handwritten letter of Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush to Alona S. Perkes:

Dear Alona -
For many years you have been asking me to write you a few memories of my childhood which was, of course, spent in Wyoming. As I have told you many times I don't imagine anything too interesting but, for what they are worth, I try to remember a few for you. You asked me once to go back as far as I could and I think that would be from the time I was about four years old when my parents lived in Albany, Wyoming, where I was born.

I remember the neat white cottage in which we lived and it was kept so very white with a coat of kalsomine or lime each year. A very large log gate opened into the yard and it was our delight to ride over it each time it

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

was opened ^{or left} by our older brothers or sisters to let someone in or out. That is about my only memory of Army. After that we moved to the Glencoe and Diamondville area.

My only memory of Glencoe was the wonderful bonfires we used to have in the evening and the songs we would sing and the stories we would tell while potatoes were roasting in the campfire embers - and never had potatoes tasted so good since.

Hoping for a letter soon,

Love - Grandma @.

1974 Oct. 11th, Fri. Sister Mary died, and the next few years Audrey helped Edith as she moved into various apartments and semi rest homes until her health failed and required more care.



Thanksgiving 1976

the visit the only way she knew how.

1977 While living in St. Joseph Villa (a Catholic Rest Home) early summer, Edith M. came and took Edith for a week visit at their new farm in Dietrich, Idaho. The home didn't have a refinished bedroom to use, so Edith stayed in a camper with all the comforts of home. She especially enjoyed the walks to their "Valley" to listen to the birds sing, sit and read a book and enjoyed the clean fresh air. She hated the visit end and requested to stay with Edith M. but because she had to start teaching she couldn't. Edith wanted to stop at each rest stop along the way home as she prolonged



1977

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

1978 Feb. 10th Fri. After a long battle with old age "A mean disease" (86 years), Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush passed away and was buried by her husbands side Feb. 14th, 1978 in Salt Lake City Cemetery.

EDITH ELIZABETH WANLASS BUSH

BORN

December 13, 1892 - Almy, Wyoming

Daughter of James and Edith Elizabeth Fowkes Wanlass

Wife of Samuel Edward H. Bush

DIED

February 10, 1978 - Salt Lake City, Utah

FUNERAL SERVICES

Tuesday, February 14, 1978 - 12:00 noon

Larkin Mortuary

Bishop Paul S. Crockett, conducting

PALLBEARERS (Grandsons)

Mark E. Bush, Wanless Southwick, Aaron Southwick, Stephen F. Southwick, Eric Christopher Bush, Mark E. B. Southwick, Lance Aland Bush

HONORARY PALLBEARERS (Grandsons-in-law)

Ferron W. Perkes - Gary L. Turpin - Flynn Stimson

INTERMENT

Salt Lake City Cemetery

Edith W. Bush

Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush, 85, died Feb. 10, 1978, at St. Joseph's Villa of causes incident to age.

Born Dec. 13, 1892, Almy, Wyo., to James and Edith Elizabeth Fowkes Wanlass. Attended public schools in Wyoming and secondary schools in Idaho. Taught school in Cumberland, Wyo., three years prior to marriage. Married to Samuel Edward H. Bush, July 21, 1913, Driggs, Idaho. Mr. Bush, a retired traffic manager for the Utah-Idaho Central Railroad, died March 31, 1949. She served for eight years as organist for the 8th LDS Ward Relief Society in Ogden. Receptionist, YWCA Clubhouse, Salt Lake City, until her retirement.

Survivors: two daughters, Edith Bush Southwick, Dietrich, Idaho; Audrey E. Bush, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Jessie Wanlass Shew, Apache Junction, Ariz.; Margaret Wanlass Schmith, Idaho Falls, Idaho; two brothers, Lawrence F. Wanlass, William C. Wanlass, both LaVerkin, Washington County; 10 grandchildren, Wanless, Stephen, Mark and Aaron Southwick, Alona Southwick Perkes, Sandra Southwick Turpin, Marcia Southwick Simmons, Denilee, Eric and Lance Bush; 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Tuesday, noon, at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple, where friends may call Monday, 7-9 p.m., and Tuesday one hour prior to services. Burial, Salt Lake City Cemetery.



FAMILY PRAYER Dr. J. Wanless Southwick (Grandson)

INVOCATION Stephen F. Southwick (Grandson)

REMARKS and OBITUARY Bishop Paul S. Crockett

VOCAL SOLO Tom Pike
In the Garden

STRING ENSEMBLE Utah Symphony Orchestra
Marilyn Anderson, Violin - Dorothy Freed, Viola
David Freed, Cello - Becky Almond, Piano
Ave Maria - F. Schubert

SELECTED FAVORITES OF EDITH W. BUSH Frances Daru
..... from works of
Burns, Tennyson, Shakespeare

STRING ENSEMBLE Utah Symphony Orchestra
None But the Lonely Heart - Tchaikovsky
Largo - Handel

REMARKS Mark E. Anderson

VOCAL SOLOS Tom Pike
O My Father *The Lord's Prayer*

BENEDICTION Mark Edward-Bush Southwick

POSTLUDE MUSIC Beverly Glauser
..... Medley

DEDICATION OF GRAVE Ferron Southwick (Son-in-law)



In Remembrance

Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush

NUMBER

CERTIFICATE OF ORDINATION
TO THE HOLY PRIESTHOOD

THIS CERTIFIES THAT Samuel C. H. Bush

WAS ORDAINED A Elder

IN THE Melch. PRIESTHOOD IN THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS ON Jan 2 1927, BY H. H. Rawson

WHO HOLDS THE OFFICE OF High Priest

Jos F. Barker

Ogden Lydon

WARD,

Ogden,

STAKE

This certificate is not valid until it has been entered in the Ward Record.

Entered in the Ward Record, line No. MR

By C. W. Whetton

Date MAY 8 1927

Ward Clerk

Name in full Samuel Edward Hawley Bush

Father's Name Fredrich C.

Mother's Maiden Name Martha White

	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
Born at <u>Denham, England</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>1887</u>
Baptized by <u>Marce W. Taylor</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>1891</u>
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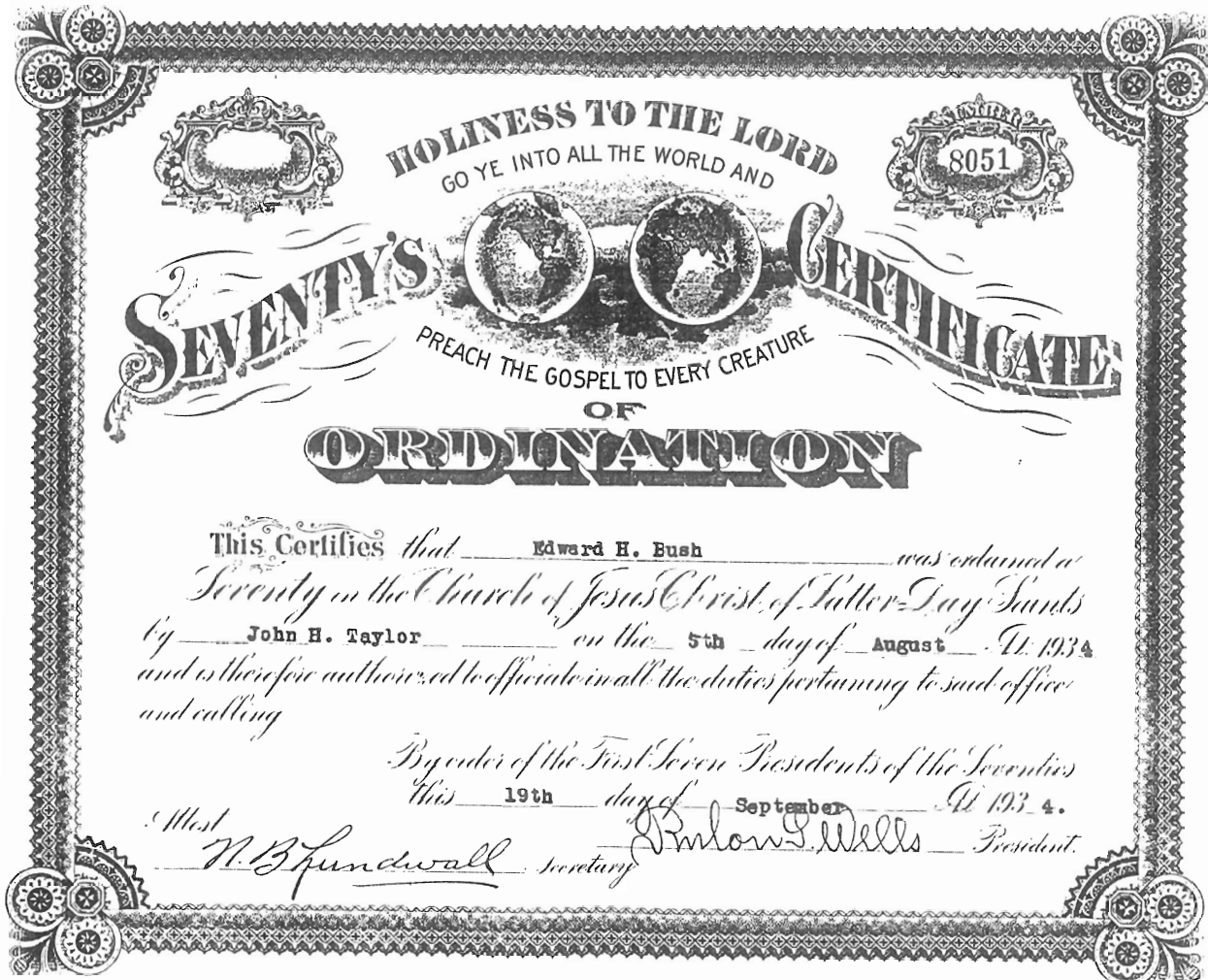
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Samuel Edward (Holly) Bush and Edith Elizabeth Wanlass Bush



LINE OF ORDINATION OF JOHN H. TAYLOR TO THE OFFICE OF SEVENTY AND AS A PRESIDENT IN THE FIRST COUNCIL OF SEVENTY

John Harris Taylor was set apart as a member of the First Council of Seventy on October 19, 1933, by President Heber J. Grant (and was ordained a seventy on January 24, 1896, by President Heber J. Grant).

Heber J. Grant was ordained an Apostle by George Q. Cannon on October 16, 1882.

George Q. Cannon was ordained an Apostle by Brigham Young on August 26, 1860.

Brigham Young was ordained an Apostle by David Whitmer, one of the Three Witnesses of the Book of Mormon, on February 14, 1835, and the ordination was confirmed at the same time by the First Presidency of the Church, then Joseph Smith, Jr., Sidney Rigdon and Frederick G. Williams. (See Comprehensive History of the Church, Century I, Vol. 1, Chapter 30, end footnotes.)

Joseph Smith was ordained an Apostle under the hands of Peter, James and John, some time in June, 1829.

Peter, James and John were ordained by the Lord Jesus Christ. (St. John XV.)

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	NAMES IN FULL, INCLUDING MAIDEN NAMES (PUT MARRIAGE NAME OF WOMEN IN PARENTHESES)	BORN			PLACE OF BIRTH			ADDRESS OR REMARKS
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	
FATHER	Edward H. Bush	29	Dec.	1887	Kenham	New Uxbridge,	England	1 2708 Lincoln Street Salt Lake
MOTHER	Edith E. Wanlass (Bush)	13	Dec.	1892	Almy	Winta	Wyo.	2 - - - -
CHILDREN	Edith Martha Bush	27	June	1916	Victor	Leton	Idaho	3 ✓ - - - -
	Andrew Estelle Bush	17	Sept	1919	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake	Utah	4 ✓ - - - ✓
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	<i>Handwriting</i> Samuel Edward H. Bush							6
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FATHER'S FATHER	Samuel Fredrick Charles Bush	6	April	1862	London		England	11 930 West 1 st North S.L. City
FATHER'S MOTHER	Martha White (Bush)	10	Aug.	1863	London		England	12 ✓ - - - -
CHILDREN	Clara Alice May Bush (Morris)	26	April	1886	Kenham	New Uxbridge	England	13 480 Garfield Avenue ✓
	Edward H. Bush	29	Dec.	1887	✓	✓	✓	14 2708 Lincoln Street ✓
	Elizabeth M. Rose Bush (Morris)	16	Aug.	1890	✓	✓	✓	15 934 West 1 st North ✓ ✓
	Florence Lilac Bush	10	June	1895	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake	Utah	16 1066 East 9 th So. ✓ ✓
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MOTHER'S FATHER	James Wanlass Sr.	9	Aug.	1846	Bettes Row	Waddingtonshire	Scotland	21
MOTHER'S MOTHER	Edith E. Fowkes (Wanlass)	20	Aug.	1865	Coalville,	Leicestershire	England	22 Victor, Idaho
CHILDREN	Mary Wanlass	4	Oct.	1883	Almy	Winta	Wyo.	23 698 University Ave. Provo,
	Jas. Fowkes Wanlass	8	July	1885	✓	✓	✓	24 Magna, Utah
	Kenben Wanlass	26	Apr	1887	✓	✓	✓	24 Victor Idaho
	Margaret Wanlass	9	Mar	1884	✓	✓	✓	25 489-16 th St. Ogden
	Earliest Wanlass	21	Feb	1891	✓	✓	✓	26 Deceased
	Edith Elizabeth Wanlass	13	Dec	1892	✓	✓	✓	26 2708 Lincoln St. SLC Utah
	Walford Wanlass	11	Feb	1895	✓	✓	✓	27 Deceased
	William Clarence Wanlass	20	May	1897	✓	✓	✓	28 Victor Idaho
	Alexander Wanlass	12	July	1899	Diamondville	✓	✓	29 Deceased
	Jessie Wanlass	15	Feb	1903	✓	✓	✓	30 Victor Idaho
Lawrence Fowkes Wanlass	3	Dec	1905	✓	✓	✓	Victor Idaho	

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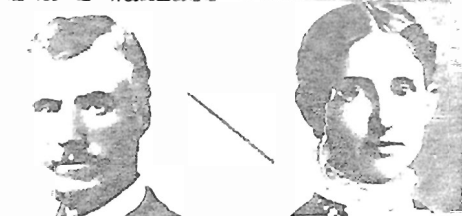
Samuel E. Bush



Edith E. Wanlass Bush



Frederick Bush Martha White



James Wanlass Edith E. Fowkes



Edward White-Sarah Reay



Mary Bacon

Samuel Bush



James Wanlass-Margaret Nielson



**Art work of
Samuel Edward “Holly” Bush**

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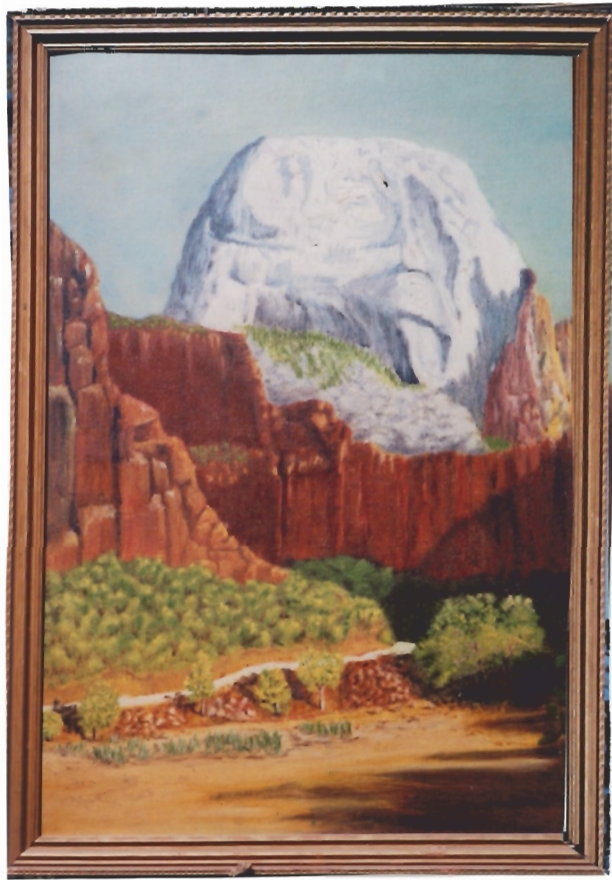


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