

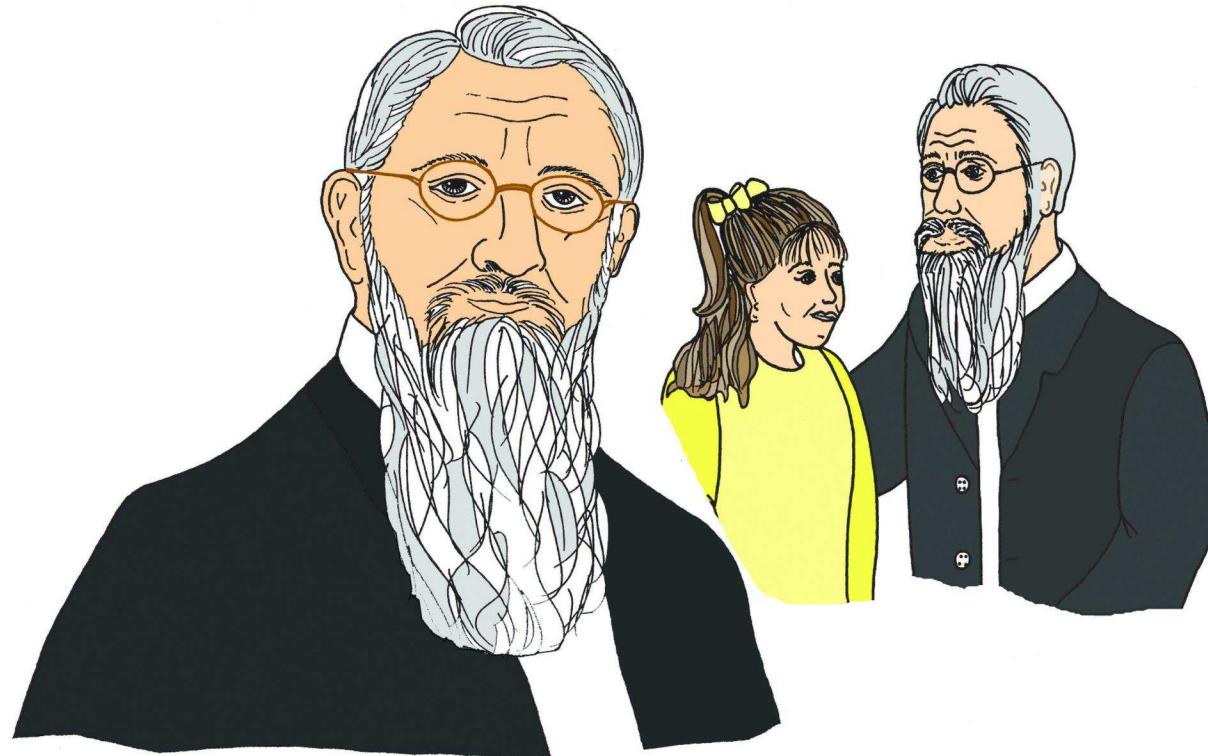
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Family Home Evening Made Easy

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Joseph F. Smith “Father, Grandfather & Prophet” Family Home Evening Packet



Contents:

Story, Picture Sheets, Game,
Quote, Treat Recipe

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President Joseph F. Smith Father, Grandfather & Prophet Family Home Evening Packet

Home Evening Outline

- Opening Prayer
- Opening Song
- Scripture
- Story
- Game
- Closing Song
- Closing Prayer
- Refreshments

Joseph F. Smith's Hawaiian Punch

Ingredients

- 1 (46oz.) can, unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 (46oz.) can chilled orange juice
- 1 pint lime sherbet
- 1 pint orange sherbet
- 1 pint raspberry sherbet
- 1 (32oz.) bottle of gingerale

Suggested Songs: "Here We Are Together", pg. 261 (Childrens)
"Thanks To Our Father", pg. 20 (Childrens)
Home Can Be A Heaven On Earth pg. 298 (Hymn)
"Love At Home", pg. 294 (Hymn)

Scriptures: D&C 1:38

Story: Color graphics with markers, colored pencils, chalks, etc.
Use flannel, or laminate and cut out
and place magnets on back of graphics, etc.

Game: Preparation - There are two sheets of paper for the "Prophetic Pursuit" game board. Take the "Start" and "Finish" sheet, and with a ruler and sharp blade, line up the ruler on the far right-hand side of the sheet with the edges of the game spaces, and cut a vertical line from top to bottom. Then place that sheet, overlapping it on the other remaining sheet of the game board and line up. Tape or glue edges down on the back side. Color as desired and laminate. Color, laminate and cut out game tokens. Laminate and cut out the trivia cards. You will need a die for the game. If you have previously purchased any of the "prophet" packets, you may combine the trivia game cards from all packets to form one larger game. Every month a new prophet packet will be released so that you may add additional cards to your existing game.

Play - The object of the game is to be the first team to get all three tokens from the "Start" to the "Finish". Divide the family into two, three or four teams and give each team three tokens. Determine which team will go first. Place the trivia cards face-down on the draw pile. The first team rolls the die but it does not yet move any game tokens. An opposing team draws a card and reads the trivia question to the first team. If the team answers the question correctly, it can move one of the tokens the amount shown on the die, or split the amount between two tokens. Its turn continues until it misses a question. If a question is missed, an opposing team can challenge. If the challenging team answers correctly, it can steal the amount on the die, and move one of its tokens. If it misses the question, it has to send one of its tokens back to the "Start" position. Once a token makes it to the finish, it cannot be taken out. Two players may occupy the same space at one time. The game ends when a team successfully gets all three of its tokens to the "Finish" space. If you run out of cards before play has ended, turn the pile of discarded cards over and place in the draw pile. ©2003 Hatch Patch Creations

Directions: Mix pineapple juice and orange juice together in a punch bowl. Add scoops of lime, orange and raspberry sherbet to juice mixture. Pour gingerale over the top and serve. YUM!!!

Joseph F. Smith, Father, Grandfather and Prophet

Only one prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has had the distinction of being the nephew of a prophet, father of a prophet and a prophet himself. That man was Joseph F. Smith, son of Hyrum and Mary Fielding Smith.

Joseph F. Smith was born in Far West, Missouri on November 13, 1838. He was named after both his uncle Joseph Smith and his uncle Joseph Fielding. His father, Hyrum and uncle Joseph Smith were imprisoned in the dungeon beneath the Liberty Jail during his birth. His mother, Mary Fielding, had married Hyrum after the death of his first wife, Jerusha. Mary was very sick after the birth of little Joseph. Mary's sister Mercy, came and took care of the baby. Just a short time after Joseph's birth, a mob of angry men broke into the house and ransacked it. During the scuffle, some bedding was tossed on baby Joseph and he nearly suffocated.

Two months later, Mary took Joseph and visited her husband, Hyrum in the Liberty Jail. She was still very ill a month later when she took her little baby and fled with other saints to Quincy, Illinois. When Hyrum escaped from jail in May of that same year, he met his family and they went on to Nauvoo together.

When Joseph was only five years old, his father and the prophet Joseph Smith died in the Carthage Jail. By this time, Joseph's little sister, Martha Ann had been born. Mary Fielding now had the responsibility of not only her two children, but also three of Hyrum's other children who had been born to his first wife. The six of them crossed the plains together in 1848, when the pioneers came west. Another son, John, met her later in Iowa during the trek.

Joseph F. Smith learned many things while being a pioneer. He was taught to drive the team of oxen when he was only seven years old. For a year and a half, the family suffered all of the trials of the pioneers as they made the journey to Utah and little Joseph, in his ninth year, guided the oxen for most of the way. He had been taught to work hard and when the family settled in the Salt Lake Valley, Joseph herded cattle and sheep, cut wood and worked for other families during harvest time. When Joseph was only thirteen, his mother, Mary Fielding, died from fatigue and malnutrition. It was a very hard time for the young prophet but Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball took good care of him.

Two years later, at the young age of fifteen, the Prophet Brigham Young called Joseph on a mission to the Sandwich Islands which later became known as Hawaii. He served there for four years. He was remembered for having the wonderful gift of healing and for overcoming many bouts of "Island Sickness."

When he returned to Utah, he joined the Nauvoo Legion and went with one thousand other men to intercept Johnston's Army who were trying to attack the Mormons. Once the war was over, Joseph married six different women to fulfill the law of Polygamy. He was eventually the father of forty-three children.

From 1860 to 1863, Joseph served a mission in Great Britain and then returned to Hawaii to help organize the Church affairs there. While in Hawaii, he personally selected the site for a church plantation on the island of Oahu at Lai, which is presently the site of the Hawaiian Temple, Brigham Young University-Hawaii campus and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Upon his return to Utah, he became interested in politics and became a member of the Territorial House of Representatives in 1865 and the Salt Lake City Council in 1866. He later served as a member of the Utah legislature where he served several consecutive terms.

At the incredibly young age of twenty-seven, Joseph F. Smith was ordained as an apostle of the church. On July 1, 1866 he was also sustained as a counselor to the First Presidency under President Brigham Young. He went on to serve as a counselor to John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff and Lorenzo Snow. When President Snow died, Joseph F. Smith was set apart as the sixth president of the Church on October 17, 1901 where he presided until his death on November 19, 1918.

President Smith left such a wonderful legacy for us and for the church he loved so much. Some of his grandchildren have given us precious memories of their grandfather and numerous writers have spoken of his many amazing experiences.

When Joseph's mother, Mary, died, he became a father to his little sister, Martha Ann. One day while they were in school, the schoolmaster grabbed a leather strap to whip Martha Ann. Joseph called out for the teacher not to touch her. This made the schoolmaster even angrier and he decided to whip Joseph instead but Joseph stood his ground and got the upper hand with the teacher. It is said that he had a bad temper when he was young but that he conquered it well.

All of his grandchildren remember a very kind, very concerned grandfather who always had his pockets full of candy for them. He would let them reach down into his pockets and pull out the delicious treats. He always had candy Musks, raisins, perfumed candies, licorice "Nibs" or peppermints for them to eat.

President Smith would invite his children and grandchildren to his home, the Beehive House, to celebrate his birthdays. Then he would give them presents and refreshments. They would sit on his lap and stroke his long white beard which always smelled good because he sprayed a little perfume on it.

Joseph F. Smith usually wore a white suit and had a very long, white beard. His favorite meal was eating a bowl of cornmeal mush and a separate bowl of milk. He would take a spoonful of the mush, dip it into the bowl of milk and then eat it.

He worked very hard during his presidency to improve the image of the church after all of the trouble over polygamy. His relationship with his grandchildren and children showed the world what a wonderful man he was and this alone increased people's respect for the Church.

He was diligent in getting the Church out of debt and he purchased and developed many historical sites, among which were Joseph Smith's birthplace in Vermont, the Smith farm in New York and the Carthage Jail. He was able to complete work on the Church Administration Building, the LDS Hospital, the Church Visitors bureau and the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. He also initiated temple building in Hawaii and Canada.

When President Smith died, there was a flu epidemic in Salt Lake and they couldn't have a funeral for him. As his body was driven to the cemetery, thousands of people gathered and followed it. As the hearse passed the Cathedral of the Madeline, the bells rang out for President Smith.

He was wonderful, well-loved man and respected worldwide for his great love of family. He was a tireless worker, staying up late many nights to write letters to those who had written him. Charles W. Nibley said of him, "No heart ever beat truer to every principle of manhood and righteousness and justice and mercy than his; that great heart, encased in his magnificent frame, made him the biggest, the bravest, the most tender, the most pure, and the best of all men who walked the earth in his time."

DISCUSSION:

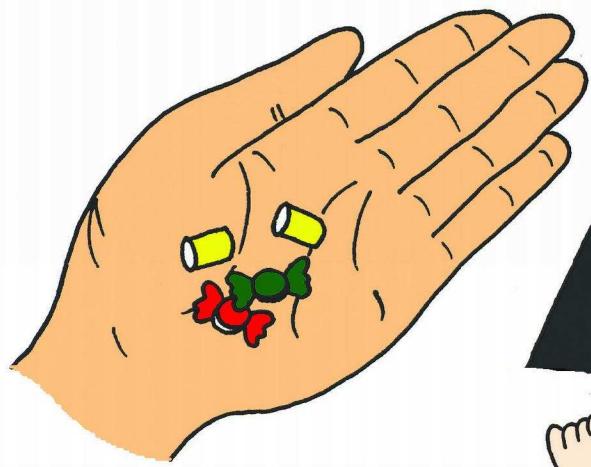
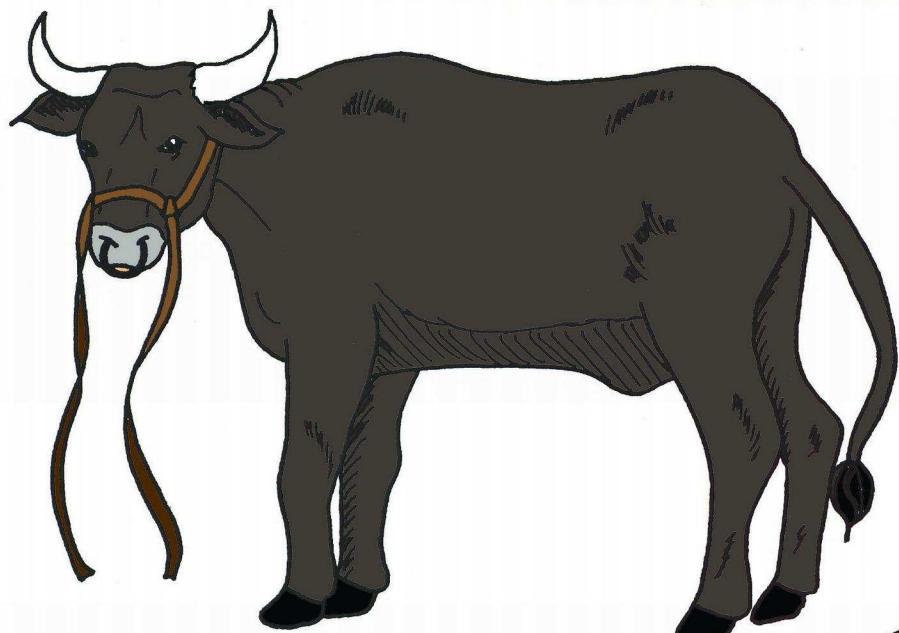
- Could you lead a team of oxen as a young child as Joseph F. Smith did?
- Would you have the faith to serve a four year mission at the young age of fifteen?

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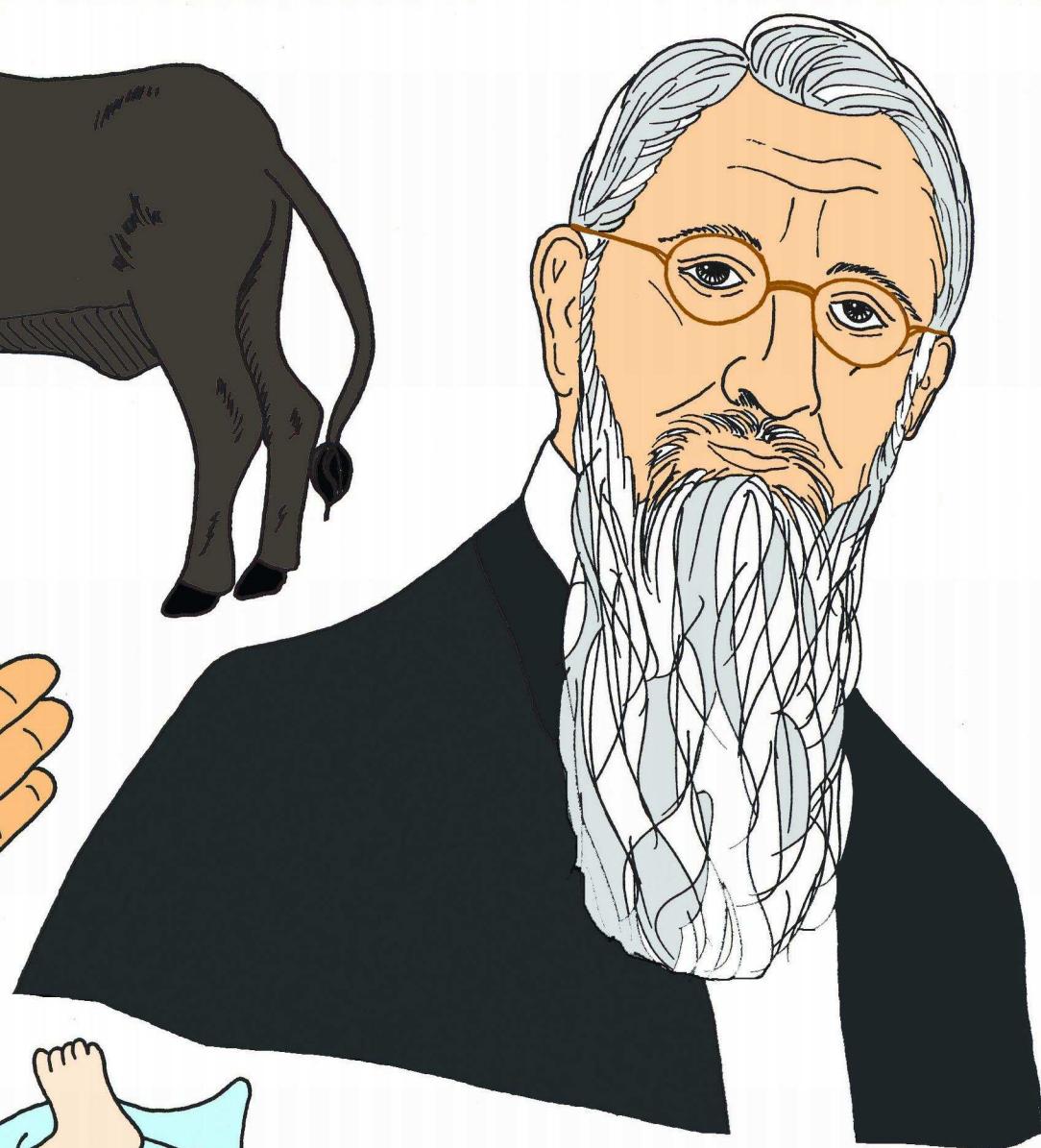
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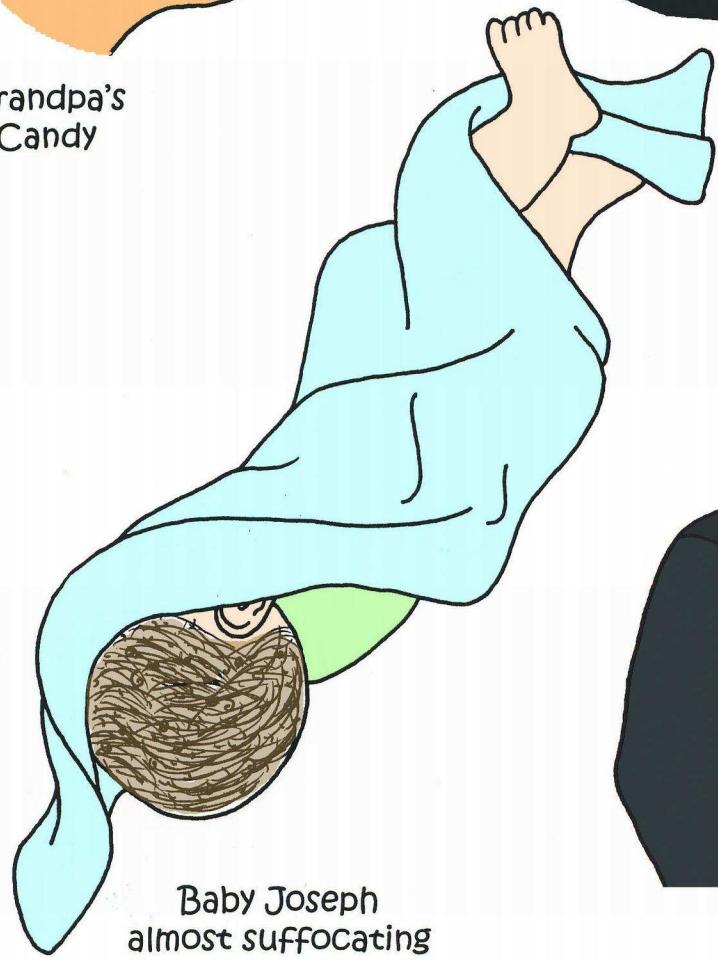
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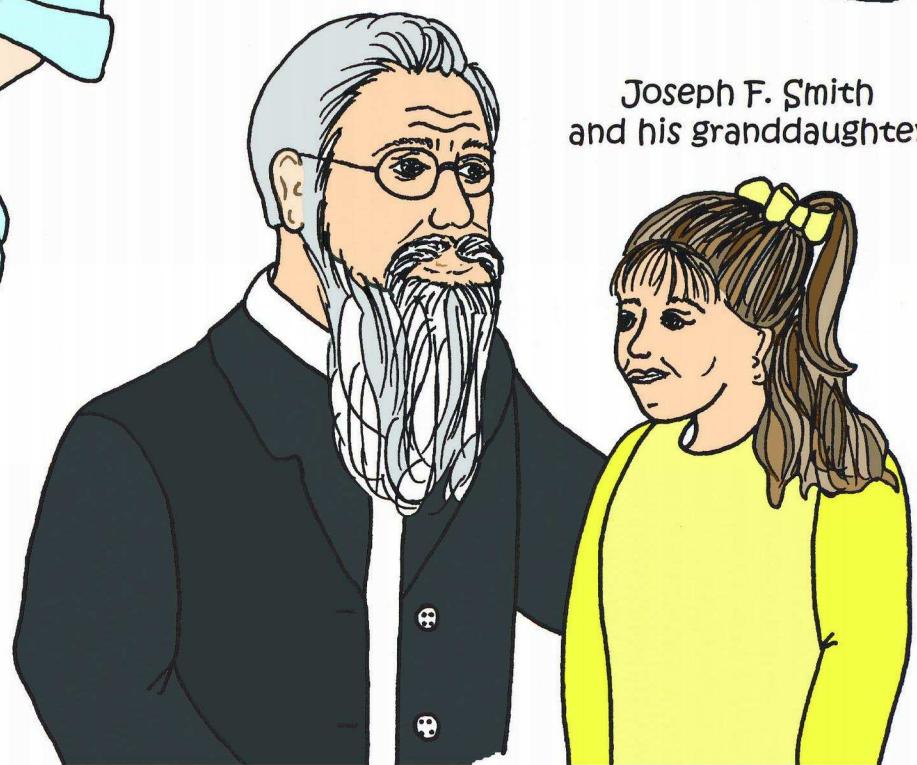
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Candy



Joseph F. Smith
and his granddaughter



Baby Joseph
almost suffocating



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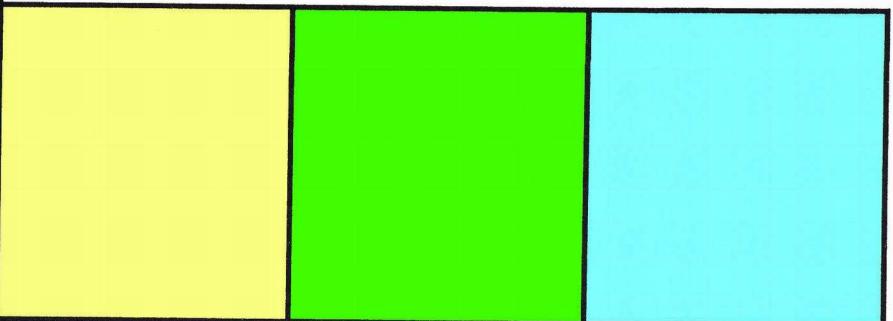
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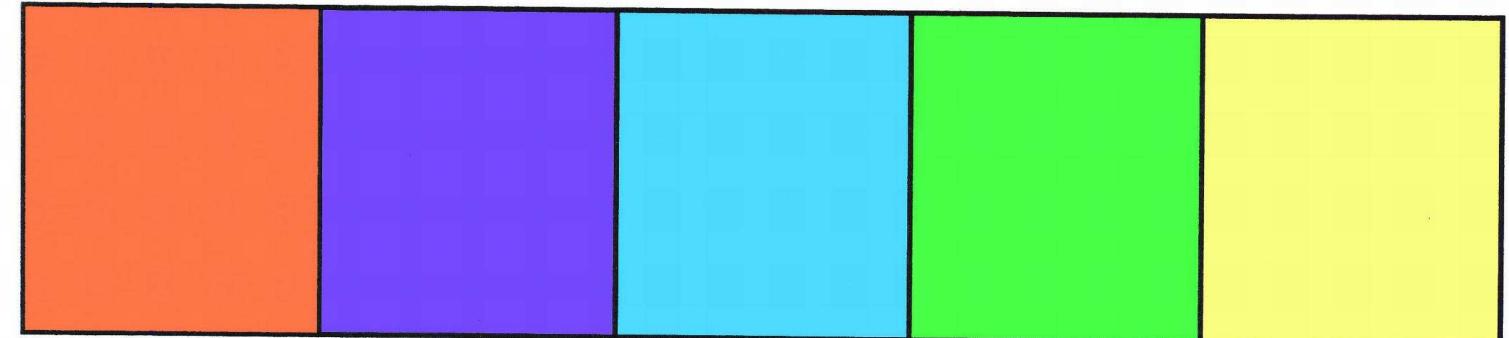
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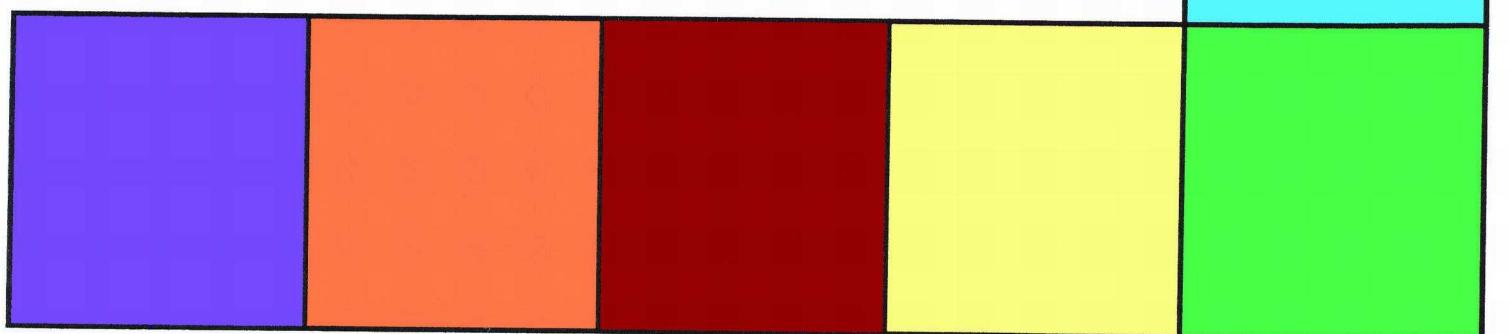
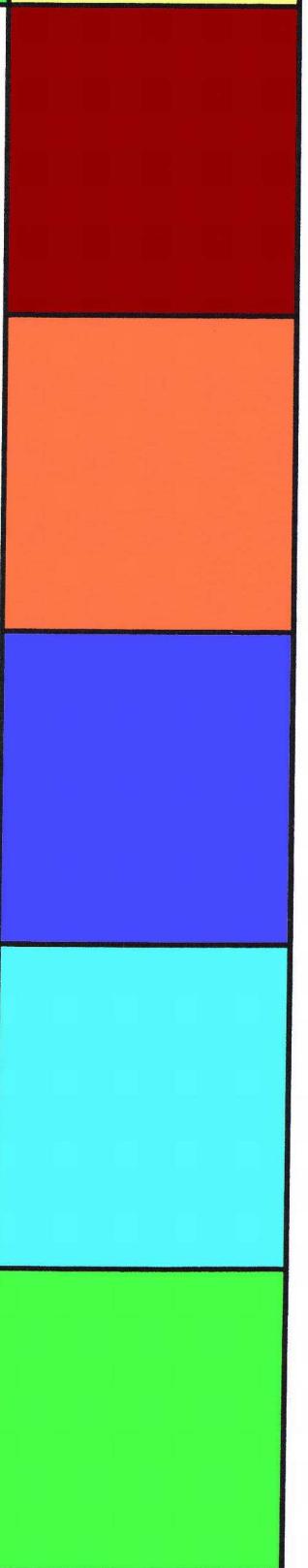
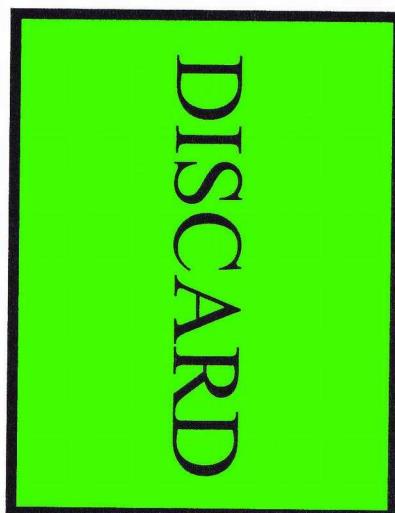




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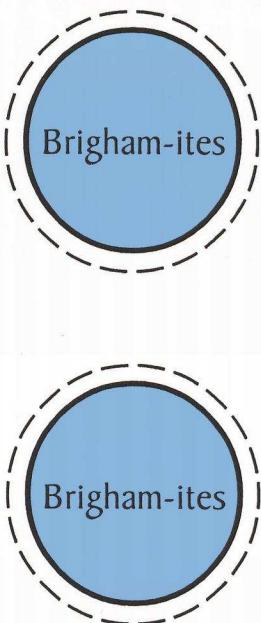
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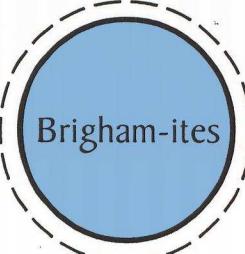


“JUST DO IT”			
HISTORY	DATES, TRAITS & MATES	HISTORY	DATES, TRAITS & MATES
Joseph F. Smith was the _____ president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A: <i>6th</i>	Joseph F. Smith was called to serve a mission to the Sandwich Islands at what age? A: <i>Fifteen</i>	Where was Joseph F. Smith born? A: <i>Far West, Missouri</i>	When was Joseph F. Smith born? A: <i>November 13, 1838</i>
HISTORY	PROPHETIC PASTIMES	HISTORY	PROPHETIC PASTIMES
How old was Joseph F. Smith when his mother died? A: <i>13 years old</i>	Joseph F. Smith was a member of the Territorial House of Representatives and the _____ between the years of 1865 and 1866. A: <i>Salt Lake City Council</i>	What was Joseph F. Smith's father's name? A: <i>Hyrum Smith</i>	What was Joseph F. Smith's mother's name? A: <i>Mary Fielding Smith</i>
HISTORY	DATES, TRAITS & MATES	HISTORY	DATES, TRAITS & MATES
Joseph F. Smith's mother died from what? A: <i>Fatigue and malnutrition</i>	Joseph F. Smith was sustained as the sixth president of the Church on what date? A: <i>October 17, 1901</i>	What did Joseph F. Smith keep in his pockets for his grandchildren? A: <i>Candy</i>	From 1860 to 1863, Joseph F. Smith served a mission in what country? A: <i>Great Britain</i>
“JUST DO IT”	DATES, TRAITS & MATES	“JUST DO IT”	DATES, TRAITS & MATES
Joseph F. Smith was taught to drive a team of oxen at what age? A: <i>Seven</i>	How old was Joseph F. Smith when his father Hyrum was murdered in Carthage Jail? A: <i>Five</i>	What was President Joseph F. Smith's favorite thing to eat? A: <i>A bowl of cornmeal mush and milk</i>	What was President Joseph F. Smith's favorite thing to eat? A: <i>A bowl of cornmeal mush and milk</i>

	“JUST DO IT”	HISTORY	
At the young age of twenty-seven, Joseph F. Smith was sustained an _____?	Joseph F. Smith served as a counselor to what three prophets? A: <i>Apostle</i>	As a very young baby, Joseph F. Smith almost died during what? A: <i>A mob broke in and ransacked his home. In the process, some bedding was thrown on Joseph, and he almost suffocated.</i>	For whom was Joseph F. Smith named after? A: <i>His uncle Joseph Smith Jr. & his uncle Joseph Fielding</i>
	DATES, TRAITS & MATES	HISTORY	
How many wives did Joseph F. Smith have? A: <i>Six</i>	Name the event that happened on this date: November 19, 1918? A: <i>President Joseph F. Smith died</i>	For what reason was there not a funeral service for President Joseph F. Smith? A: <i>A flu epidemic</i>	Why did President Joseph F. Smith's grandchildren like to stroke his long beard? A: <i>He sprayed perfume on it. They liked the smell.</i>
	DATES, TRAITS & MATES	HISTORY	
What color of suit did President Joseph F. Smith always like to wear? A: <i>White</i>	What group of men did Joseph F. Smith join to intercept Johnston's Army? A: <i>The Nauvoo Legion</i>	How many children did President Joseph F. Smith have? A: <i>Forty-three children</i>	Who took care of Joseph F. Smith after his mother died? A: <i>Brigham Young & Heber C. Kimball</i>
	DATES, TRAITS & MATES	HISTORY	
At the young age of twenty-seven, Joseph F. Smith was sustained an _____?	Joseph F. Smith served as a counselor to what three prophets? A: <i>John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff and Lorenzo Snow</i>	For what reason was there not a funeral service for President Joseph F. Smith? A: <i>He sprayed perfume on it. They liked the smell.</i>	Why is the only man to be the nephew of a prophet, the father of a prophet and a prophet himself? A: <i>Joseph F. Smith</i>



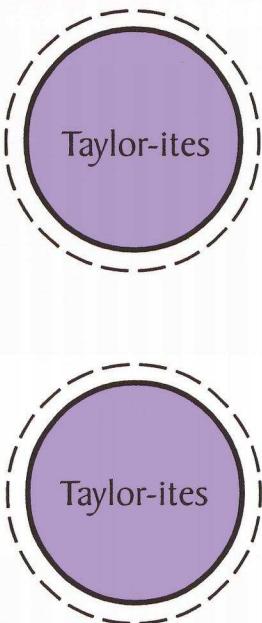
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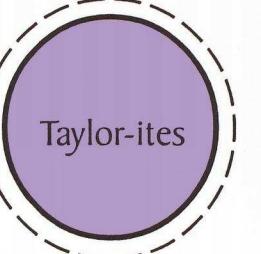
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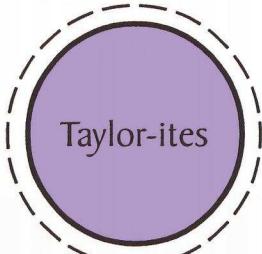
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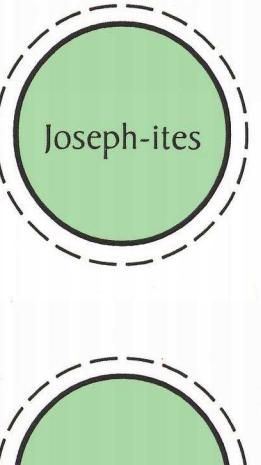
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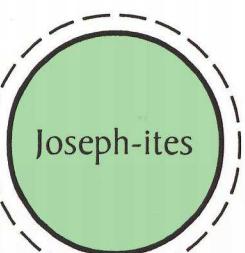
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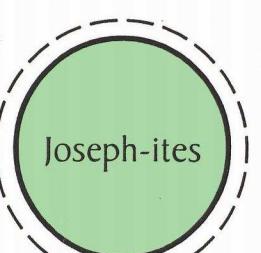
Every few months, a new “Prophet of God” packet featuring one of the past prophets of the Church will be released. Each packet will contain a new set of trivia cards to add to the “Prophetic Pursuit” trivia game. Once all prophet packets are collected, you will have an entire trivia game with questions about each prophet of the Church.



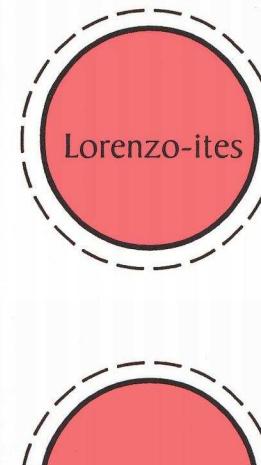
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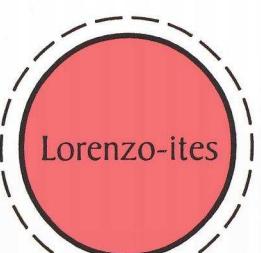
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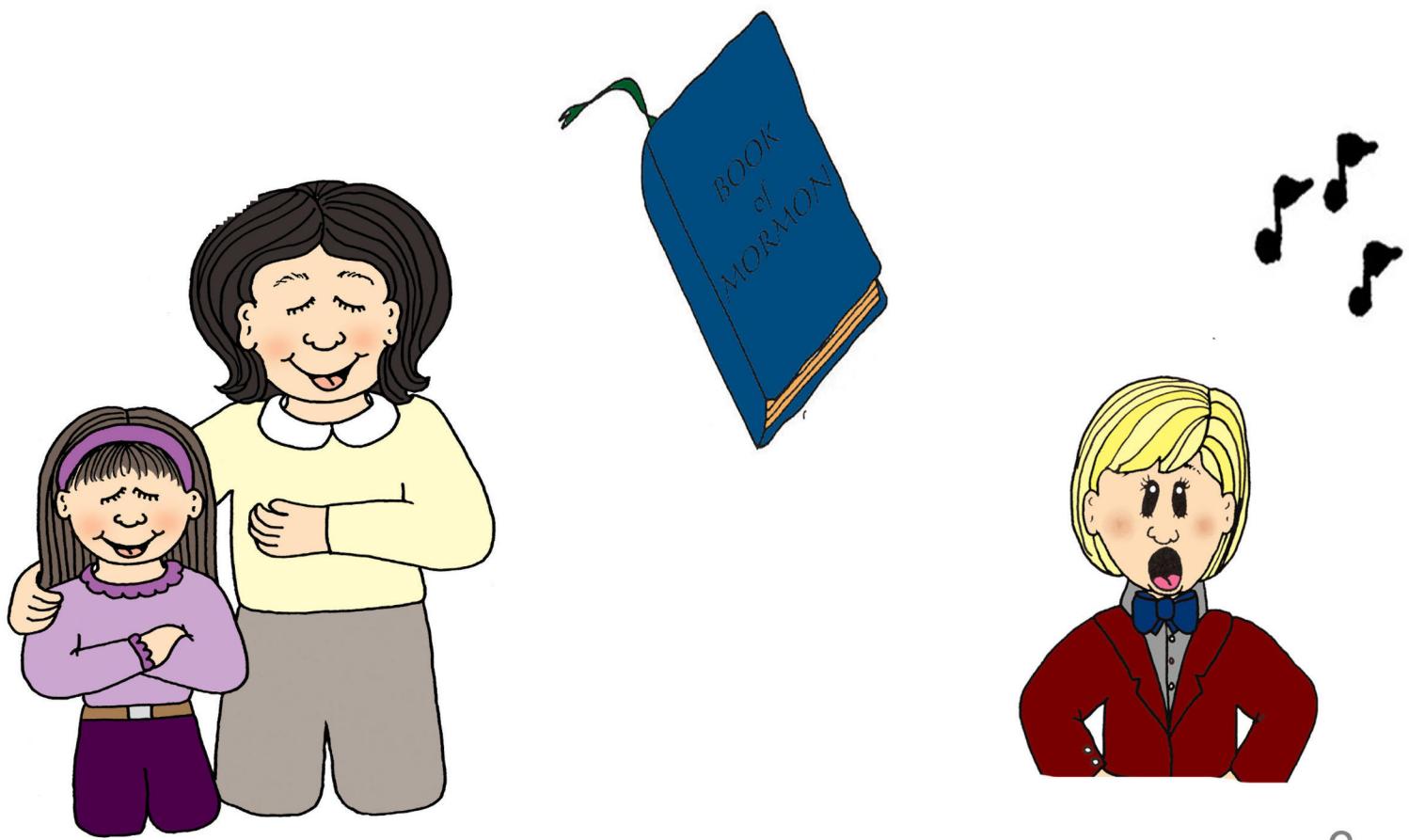
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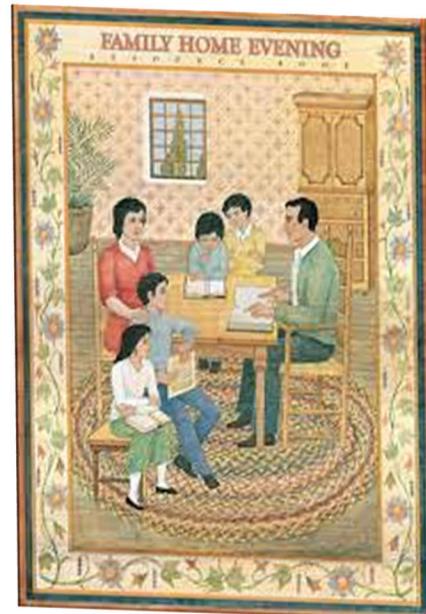
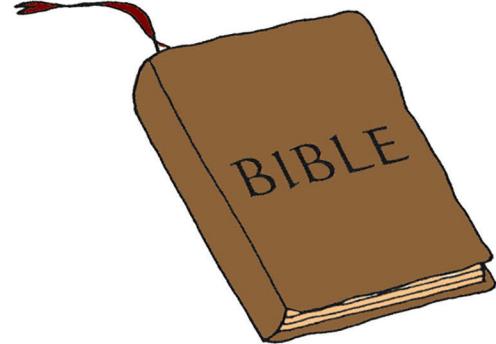
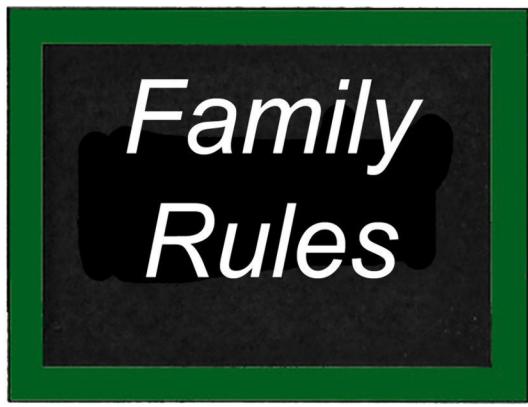
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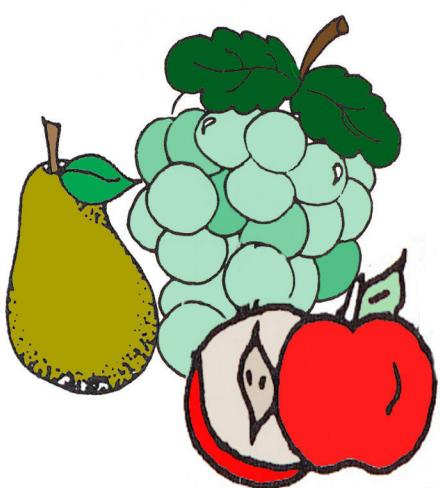
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President Joseph F. Smith was inspired by the Lord to create Family Home Evening in 1915.

Activity

- Print the 4 graphic pages entitled “Family Home Evening; an inspired program” Cut each graphic on the dotted line.
- Place on the wall of your home or the white board at church.
- As you read each concept from the 1915 inspired talk, have the children find the correlating graphic.
- Discuss each idea as you go.

The whole family should be invited to Family Home Evening.



There can be prayers, music, and scripture-reading.



Lessons can be about family, the Gospel, everyday problems, family rules, home, the Church, the country you live in or how to get along with others with lessons for smaller children made especially for them.



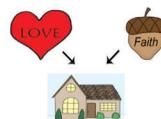
Light refreshments can be served that you can make at home.



Family Home Evening shouldn't be formal or stiff but relaxed and comfortable.



Then, we are promised that there will be love in our homes and children will be more obedient to parents. The young people will have more faith and be able to fight against the evil and temptations of the world.



(For Parents and Leaders)

President Joseph F. Smith was inspired of the Lord to create one of the most important programs the church has known—Family Home Evening.

The following statements were contained in the announcement made in 1915.

“We advise and urge the inauguration of a ‘Home Evening’ throughout the Church, at which time fathers and mothers may gather their boys and girls about them in the home and teach them the word of the Lord. They may thus learn more fully the needs and requirements of their families; at the same time familiarizing themselves and their children more thoroughly with the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This ‘Home Evening’ should be devoted to prayer, singing hymns, songs, instrumental music, scripture-reading, family topics and specific instruction on the principles of the Gospel, and on the ethical problems of life, as well as the duties and obligations of children to parents, the home, the Church, society and the Nation. For the smaller children appropriate recitations, songs, stories and games may be introduced. Light refreshments of such a nature as may be largely prepared in the home might be served.

“Formality and stiffness should be studiously avoided, and all the family should participate in the exercises.”

“If the saints obey this counsel, we promise that great blessings will result. Love at home, and obedience to parents will increase. Faith will be developed in the hearts of the youth of Israel, and they will gain power to combat the evil influences and temptations which beset them. (“Home Evening,” Improvement Era, June 1915, 733-34)

“There is too little religious devotion,
love and fear of God, in the home;
too much worldliness, selfishness,
indifference and lack of
reverence in the family,
or these never would
exist so abundantly on
the outside.”

Joseph F. Smith

