

Martha Hull Dunkley

Martha J. Hull, daughter of Robert McClellan Hull and Mary Ann Chadwick was born April 17, 1876 in a little two roomed log house ^{in Whitney} that stood just west across the road from Roy Hull's barn.

X She was blessed by William Pratt, Dec. 7, 1876 at Franklin. She had brown hair and dark eyes. She looks more like her mother than either of the other girls. X When she was about nine years of age, she broke out with eczema and has suffered with it at intervals all her life through. She has had the best medical care that could be had in Cache valley all during this trouble.

She learned to ride a horse while young, as this was almost the only way of conveyance. She was also very apt at milking cows, in fact anything she undertook to do she did it quickly and well.

She first attended school in Whitney

when she was about nine years of age.
This school was taught by her sis-
ter Annie Hull.

She married John A. Dunkley,
Feb. 24, 1897 in the Logan Temple. She
was Past Mistress at Whitney.

She has held various positions
in the church & and has always been
willing to do more than her share
in this work, as was the custom
with willing workers in earlier
days she has held as many as thirteen
offices at one time.

Her first office was that of assistant
secretary in the Sunday school in 1890,
at the age of the age of fourteen
years. Her brother P. M. Hull was
the secretary. She later served
three years as secretary. She was
organist from the 15th of Nov. 1896
until 1900 and ward organist for years
afterwards.

May 29, 1897 she was appointed
to act as second counsellor to Barbara
P. Ballif in the Y. L. M. S. A.
Later she served as first counsellor.

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to Amy C. Ballif in the same organization. She was chosen as President of this organization Nov. 16, 1899 and held this office until she left Whitney for her mission in November, 1902.

When she returned from this mission she was again sustained as president of the Y. L. M. I. A. in 1905 and served until Dec. 1916. Most of the time she also served as teacher in the Sunday school.

She with her husband left Whitney November 22, 1902 to fill a mission in the central states. ~~While~~ While there she was very ill with typhoid fever. She and her husband kept open house for the elders, filled an honorable mission and returned home June, 1904.

On Jan. 22, 1917, they left for another mission this time their call was to the Eastern states. On the way out they stopped over in Kansas city. President Bennion took them to revisit places of interest and some of their old friends. They also had the privilege of speaking in the new chapel of Independence.

Enroute from Kansas City to New York City they visited Niagara Falls. After arriving in mission headquarters in New York, President Walter Merson assigned them to Labor in Baltimore, Md.

While at Baltimore Senator Reed Smoot presented them with tickets admitting them to a house where she and twenty-one other incidents associated with the inauguration ceremonies for President Woodrow Wilson.

While in the mission field she was appointed first as a Sunday school teacher March 25, 1917 besides being required to do regular missionary work such as tracting each day, visiting saints or investigators and opening up homes in which to hold cottage meetings. She helped the Elders with the preaching services and cottage meetings as well as taking part in the street meetings so held by the Elders. She also made a trip throughout Maryland visiting Relief Societies.

After having completed a satisfactory

mission she and her husband returned home the seventh of April, 1919. They lived in Whitney all their married life until they moved to Logan, Utah in 1923 where they still reside. They belong to the ninth ward where she served as president of the religion classes until that organization was combined with the primary in 1959. She continues to be active in church work and at the present time is very much interested in Relief Society and Genealogical Work having been on the committee there for a number of years.