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In 1893 she moved to Georgetown, Idaho. Grandfather Clark (Ezra Thompson Clark) had been called with others in 1870 to begin a settlement in the northern part of Bear Lake County. They laid out a townsite which is now Georgetown. Grandfather Clark and son Joseph (Smith Clark) hauled out the first load of logs from a near-by canyon to build a house. It was to this log house that mother moved at this time and reared her five children: Walter Edward born May 31, 1889 (then four years old); 7 Melvin J. born February 9, 1894; Rhoda born January 20, 1896; Maurine born January 20, 1899; and Bryant Randall born January 30, 1902.

To quote again from mother's own writings:

"We were married in the Logan Temple in April (2) 1885, Walter was born in 1889 in Farmington. When he was a month old I went to a town called Three Mile, just north of Brigham City. That fall I went to mother's brother, an old man living alone. He had three daughters living there with whom we kept intimate as he and his daughters were the only relatives we ever had in Utah. When the excitement over polygamy had died down I returned to Farmington (went in the Fall).

"The next spring I went to Georgetown. I started to keep house in the place Sister Williams lived--the girls remember the house. But in a few weeks W. W. Clark was called to Montpelier to be Bishop, so I had to hold the ranch down. Had from one to three men or boys all the time but it was home and I was my own boss. I don't know when they divided up the property but Walter was a mere boy but took hold of things in earnest.* When he came from high school he was ready to handle the place and superintend all the men he could afford to hire."

Mother was active in the auxiliaries of Georgetown ward, being Primary President from 1906 to 1909, President of the Young Ladies Association, Secretary-Treasurer in the Relief Society, as well as teacher in the various organizations. She was very much interested in genealogy and felt that although she had not been able to do much herself, she had been instrumental in getting research started for the Harley family. She went to the Temple whenever she could. The last two years of her life she lived in Salt Lake City with Rhoda and spent considerable time at the Temple.

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* The Georgetown property was divided into three parts in 1901. One part went to Edward B. Clark, one to Charles R. Clark and one to Wilford W. Clark.

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