

which at the time consisted of twelve or fifteen small houses about the size of our own with a cellar or dugout which came in very handy. No time was wasted in preparing the land and planting. Soon the wheat began to grow and things looked very favorable for plenty. I must mention that in leaving Utah we chartered a railroad car, which everyone did in order to get necessities up there. We took with us a good team of horses, cow, pigs, chickens, wagon and other implements, also our household furniture and two hundred quarts of fruit, potatoes, etc. This made [it] rather easy getting started [in Canada].

The prairies were beautiful, the soil rich--this was all good advertising and hundreds of families came in that same year and continued to come until several good sized towns were built. In May of this year we had a very heavy cold storm, ever after known as the "May Blizzard." People were poorly prepared for housing and caring for their animals--some suffered heavy losses. This was our first introduction to a Canadian blizzard--although we had many, this first one seemed to be remembered most. The snow came so fast and the wind blew so hard it piled up drifts of snow six and seven feet high, but the "Chinook Winds" soon came and took it away. The moisture went into the ground, the crops grew rapidly and this seemed the best place in the world to get a start in life.

September 13, 1903 our little daughter Lois Alberta was born in our one-room house, but after the grain was harvested and sold we added two more rooms to our house--now we were quite comfortable

A fine flour mill and sugar factory had been built in Raymond, and every one had a successful start. The Province of Alberta is mostly prairie land and it was a very beautiful sight to see fields of waving grain as far as the eye could see. Many big cattle ranches were in this country so altogether it was a big success for a number of years.

Now, back to my own history. We were working and planning all the time and very happy with our three children. On July 5, 1905 another precious baby was born. We named him Barry for grandfather Wride, who had come from Utah to spend the summer with us that year. Our next boy, Dal Anthon was born on the 17th day of November 1907. Each child brought more joy into our lives. Barry contracted the measles which developed into pneumonia and he died on the fourth of December 1908. This was the first real sorrow we had ever known.

During these years we were increasing our farming operations and had to build us a good home on the lot where our first little on-room house stood. My father, mother and all their children, with the exception of my oldest brother George, had moved to Canada and I have happy memories of our reunions and family dinners.

We had a sweet little baby girl born October 23, 1909 and we called her Hannah Maureen. When she was just a few months old we secured a section of land (1640 acres) near Warner, about twenty five miles southeast of Raymond. Our eldest son Clinton was getting to be quite a young man now, so he and his father were there most of the time. I wanted to be with them so after much persuasion my husband partly consented for me and the children to go,

although he was very reluctant. This added much life to me for I love the great out-of-doors. We stayed on this farm nearly two years and it gave me more thrills and lasting memories than any thing in our lives. We witnessed big cattle "round-ups", which were very exciting; "prairie fires" that rolled over the dry grass like ocean waves. Once a porcupine got in the house and most any night we slept to the music of the coyote's howling. One winter we were practically snowed-in for two months, but we had plenty of food and coal so it didn't do us any harm.

I think I will tell how we spent the Christmas of 1910. We had a comfortable farm house and sometimes it was just a little lonesome. Our closest neighbors were 3 ½ miles and the nearest town, Warner, was seven miles away. We were all prepared for a nice Christmas dinner--turkey and all that goes with it. The weather was extremely cold--thirty degrees below zero. At times the wind is terrible in Canada. Well, it began to blow very early on Christmas morning and blew the metal top off the chimney and it sent smoke back into the house, so the fire wouldn't burn. There was my dinner all ready to cook and the stove getting colder every minute. There was no way to fix it until my husband could go Warner for a new chimney top. The weather was so severe it was quite impossible, besides being Sunday, and Christmas day, all the places of business were closed. Well, there was nothing to do but get back into bed, which we did and spent Christmas day under the covers. Next morning the sun was shining bright and the wind had ceased to blow. They hastened to town and about ten o'clock came back, fixed the chimney and warmed up the house. Then the children and I got up, thawed out our Christmas dinner--for it was frozen solid, and made ready for a feed. After it was all cooked and we were warm and well fed and our troubles were over, it was fun to tell about that memorable Christmas.

This was a beautiful place in the summer with rolling hills, a spring of clear cold water, wild berries were plentiful in the coulee and flowers of all kinds all over. Each Sunday we got our family all cleaned up, dressed in their best, and held Sunday School just in the house. The children all took part in the lesson and stories.

We sold this place for \$15,000 in cash and moved to our home in Raymond. Our youngest child, George Marden was born February 8, 1912 in Raymond. We now had six living children, three boys and three girls. The terrible world war broke out in 1914, which caused great alarm. Many of our boys and men were taken and hardly enough left to do the work. Some of the women and girls had to help on the farms. The busy mothers were nearly all members of the "Red Cross Society" and gave hours of their time each day making clothes and knitting for the boys at the front. Many of our soldiers were killed and injured. It was a happy day when the "Armistice" was signed and the war was over.

In the spring of 1917 we sold our property in Raymond and moved to Lethbridge, where we bought a good home at 1231-3 Avenue A, but we did not remain here long for Lois was very delicate and had heart trouble. Dr. Campbell advised us to leave the North and take her to a milder climate. So, in September of 1919 we bought a new "Dodge" car and made the trip to Los Angeles, California by automobile. We stayed all winter and liked it very much. We live at 1227 North Normandy in Hollywood. Lois's health seemed much improved.

We decided to return to Canada, sell our property and come to Los Angeles to live. We

knew we would have to sacrifice a great deal in a financial way for our property, home, livestock and farm implements were worth considerable money. In early spring of 1920 we took a return trip to Canada. When we reached Utah we encountered snow and bad roads so we left our car at Payson and took the train back to Canada, reaching home April 10th, in a snow storm. My father died this same summer, July 22 and I was thankful to be back home for his funeral. It was some time before we could move to Los Angeles for Lois was taken sick and confined to her bed all the next winter. My people all thought we were foolish to give up everything and come so far, but the health of our lovely daughter meant more than financial success and we came to make our home in the Southern clime, but her weakened heart and body did not respond to health again and she died December 27, 1921. This was a sad time--we felt her loss very keenly. Another mis-fortune soon overtook us in the sudden death of our son Dal Anthon--he passed away February 26, 1923. The flu was the cause of his death. For a long time we were very depressed and heart broken over the loss our grown children. Yet, in our faith, we have hope of eternal union of our family and we felt to acknowledge the will of the Lord.

The California Mission was the center of Church activities here . The chapel on Adams Street our place of worship. The Latter-day Saint population was growing very rapidly in and around Los Angeles. A "Stake of Zion" was established and my husband was chosen Bishop of the Mathews Ward. There were a lot of our people in this part of the city and the Chapel on Florence Avenue was built immediately where a splendid ward soon developed.

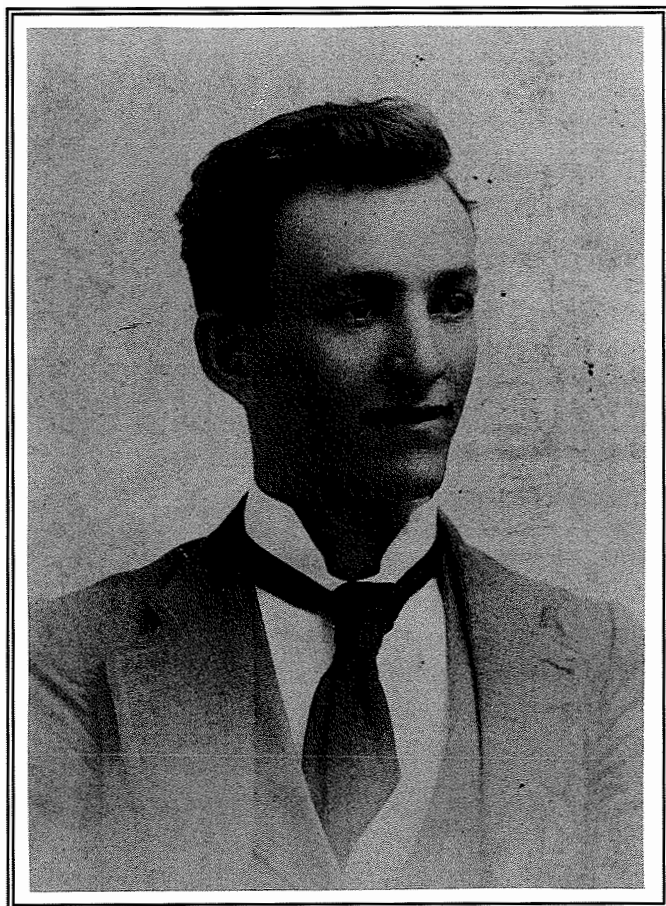
I was chosen president of the Relief Society in the Mathews Ward and I was happy to fill this office as best I could. After two and a half years we were released from our duties here and moved to 142 West 25th Street to take care of two large homes the Church had bought. We are again members of the Adams Ward. My husband was chosen Patriarch of the Los Angeles Stake on September 4, 1927. I continued my Relief Society work and was theology class leader for three years, Then I was called to be a member of the Relief Society board having charge of the theology work. I enjoyed this very much and found many wonderful women to work with.

The summer of 1929, I with my husband and son, George M. made a trip back to Canada by automobile. Leaving here July 5th we went up the coast and stayed a month in Portland, Oregon visiting our son Clinton and family, who live there. Then we went on to Raymond, Canada through "Kings Gate." It was a beautiful trip and the scenery magnificent. We spent the rest of the summer in Raymond with friends and relatives. I found my mother in good health and we did enjoy being together for a while. It was a treat to go back to the prairies and familiar places again--it seemed like home. George M. worked on the farm and a had a chance to know what real life meant to the farmer in harvest time--pitching bundles, shocking grain etc.

We left for home the latter part of September, returning by way of Milk River and Coutts at the U.S. border, through Montana and Yellowstone Park, reaching Salt Lake City in time for October Conference. We traveled five thousand miles on this trip. In the spring, after this trip, George M. was called on a mission to the Central States. He left home April 3, 1930 and was assigned to labor in Texas. This was something we looked forward to for many years--to have one of our sons fill a mission. We worked untiringly for the next two years to provide him with the means, and it made us very happy each month to know we were so abundantly blessed of the

Lord with plenty. He was faithful to the cause, filled a good mission and came home with an honorable release.

George T. & Margaret P. Wride
The Young Married Couple
abt 1895

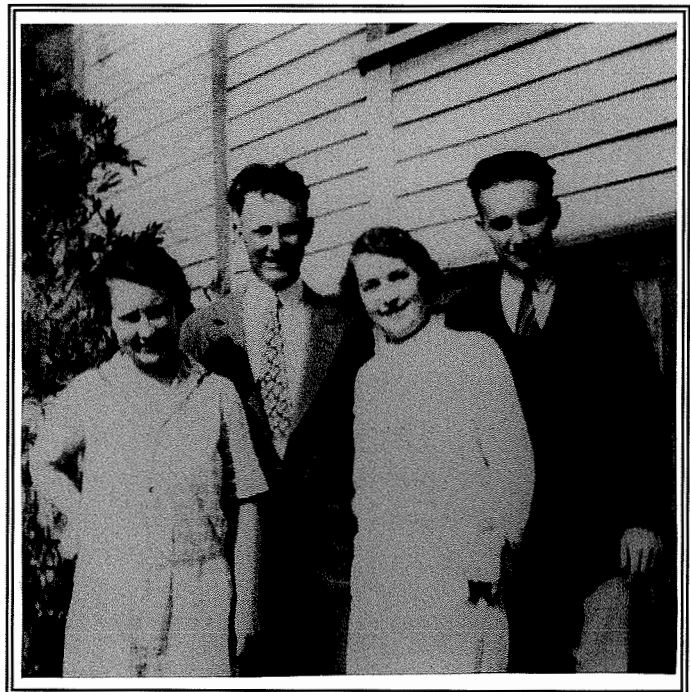


George T. & Margaret P. Wride
Their surviving children



As youngsters

**L to R-- Jeanette, George M,
Clinton (standing), Maureen**



As Adults

**L to R- Jeanette, Clinton,
Maureen, George M.**

Write on reverse side, name and address of person furnishing this information, or where from.

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND'S NAME _____

Husband

NAME IN FULL George Thomas Wride
 RESIDENCE Los Angeles, California
 DATE OF BIRTH 7 Nov 1874 PLACE Payson, Utah
 DATE OF CHRISTENING _____ PLACE _____
 DATE OF MARRIAGE 28 Aug 1895 PLACE Salt Lake City, Utah
 DATE OF DEATH 17 Feb 1952 PLACE Los Angeles, California
 DATE OF BURIAL 21 Feb 1952 PLACE Whittier, LA California

Other Marriages. If he marries more than once, he should appear on separate sheet with each wife.

He married _____ times.

His Parents. If known, should appear on a separate sheet as husband and wife with their children.

His Father's name Barry Wride

His Mother's maiden name Hannah Selman

Name of HEIR _____ Bap. 15 Oct 1882

Relationship of HEIR to above-named HUSBAND _____ End. 28 Aug 1895

Wife

MAIDEN NAME IN FULL Margaret Ellison Powellson (Poulson)
 RESIDENCE Los Angeles, California
 DATE OF BIRTH 27 Apr 1873 PLACE Goshen, Utah Co, UT
 DATE OF CHRISTENING _____ PLACE _____
 DATE OF DEATH 16 Jul 1944 PLACE Los Angeles
 DATE OF BURIAL 21 Jul 1944 PLACE Whittier, Calif.

Other Marriages. If she marries more than once, she should appear on separate sheet with each husband.

Names of other husbands _____

Her Parents, if known, should also appear on separate sheet as husband and wife with their children.

Her Father's name Mads Poulson

Her Mother's maiden name Janet Gourley

Name of HEIR _____ Baptized 3 Oct 1881

Relationship of HEIR to above-named WIFE _____ Endowed 28 Aug 1895
 Sealed to HUSBAND 28 Aug 1895

CHILDREN	When Born*			Where Born			When Died †			Bap.			End.			S. to P.			MARRIED TO
	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State or Country	Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	
1	Clinton Thomas	13	Jun	1896	Goshen	Utah	Utah	25	Oct	1962	2	Jul	1904	13	Jan	1970	BIC		Dorothy Winnifred Lanley
2	Janet	29	May	1900	Payson	"	"				6	Jun	1908	25	Oct	1922	BIC		Preston Lyman Redd
3	Lois Alberta	13	Sep	1903	Raymond	Alberta	Can	28	Dec	1921	7	Oct	1911	1	Nov	1922	BIC		-
4	Barry	5	Jul	1905	"	"	"	4	Dec	1908	child		child				BIC		child
5	Dal Anthon	17	Nov	1907	"	"	"	26	Feb	1923	31	Jan	1916	7	May	1924	BIC		-
6	Hannah Maurcen	23	Oct	1909	"	"	"	27	May	1967	25	Nov	1917	4	Oct	1928	BIC		Frederick Dal Grant
7	George Marden	8	Feb	1912	"	"	"				14	Mar	1920	10	Apr	1930	BIC		Ella Cosby
8																			
9																			
10																			
11																			
12																			
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15																			

Write HISTORICAL and SOURCE REFERENCES on reverse side.

*If christening date is known and not birth date, write christening date. Prefix chr. †If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix bur.

Use separate sheet for each family group.