

This made an even match with all the children of the two families having play-mates. With the families growing at such a rate, additional space was needed. Soon, additional bedrooms and a bathroom were added. Having a bathroom with a bath tub added a new level of comfort to their lives. Though they didn't have water piped into the house, they were able to fill barrels in the morning when the water ran near the house. The bath tub could be emptied through a pipe. While all of the construction of adding rooms to the house was going on in the summer of 1899, Eunice had her seventh son and ninth child. He was born on Pioneer Day, July 24, 1899 and was said to be a large and strong boy—they named him Sterling Richard.

Barry Wride, Annie's father, wrote in his journal (some of his last writings): "I spent the winter of 1899 and 1900 in old Mexico with my daughter Annie Harris twas there I heard of Queen Victoria demise in the early of the new Century first. I visited Dublan during winter and calld on several old acquaintances who had gone from Payson returned in the Spring of 1900."

Eunice, in her autobiography writes about the visit of Annie's father: "November 5, 1900, Annie gave birth to another daughter. Her Father, Barry Wride, was visiting her at the time, and he named her Nettie Jane. She was a delicate child. When she was a month old there was an epidemic of LaGrippe come and she was suddenly snatched away. ...December 1, 1901, Annie's fifth daughter was born. We named her Sara. She brought a world of sunshine and charm, with her that she still possesses."

By 1903 the two oldest Harris boys, Denny and Frank went off to Provo to college. On September 9 Annie had another son who was named Ervin Charles. He was the fourteenth child in the family born in Mexico. Life at that time in the colonies was quite pleasant—the Saints were prospering and the presence of many prominent families made contact with Salt Lake City seem close. Families of apostles at that time included John Taylor, Owen Woodruff, John M. Cannon, George M. Cannon and Frank Y. Taylor. The schools were good and social environment was quite enjoyable, which made it a desirable place to live.

By 1904 there began to be much talk and some movement of the Saints to go to southern Alberta, Canada where it was said much land of a very good quality was available at a very reasonable price. Dennison began talking of making the move, thinking the northern climate would improve his health. Annie was quite enthusiastic about it, however Eunice was a little more uncertain, as she wrote, "I told him [Dennison] I had no advice or encouragement to offer, but I would not put a stone in his way if he felt that it was wisdom to go. We had made a great sacrifice to go to Mexico so we could all be together. We knew that a man could not take more than one wife to Canada, and we could all live in Mexico. We had good homes

and were comfortable. If we moved it would separate the family. Our families would be living in two different nations, with another nation between them. I was ready to go, or I was willing to stay. From the first he seemed to be impelled by some irresistible influence. He thought of our large family of boys, without any bright financial background for their future, and there was an opportunity to get land in that country. It seemed that he just had to go. Early in May he had an opportunity to go to Canada as supervisor of a train load of cattle that were being shipped there from Mexico. He went.”

Being very impressed with the land, soil and opportunities in southern Alberta, he bought a large farm about ten miles from Cardston, on the Church purchase land. He wrote and asked for two of Eunice’s sons to join him as soon as possible and the rest of her family to follow soon, as convenient. July 27, 1904 Eunice and all her remaining children left Mexico with sad feelings to leave so many friends.

Late in 1904, after Eunice and her children were settled into a rented home in Cardston, Dennison returned to Mexico to settle up matters in Juarez and move Annie to Provo, Utah. He returned to Canada in March 1905 and as soon as school was out for the summer, Frank and Barry came to the farm outside Cardston.

Around the first of August 1905 Annie took her children on the long trip to the family farm near Cardston, Alberta. She spent a very enjoyable month getting reacquainted with all the family members, visiting and helping out with all the chores of farm-life.

During this time, while Annie and her children lived in Provo, her father visited her often. He had other family members as well as many friends who lived in Provo and there were many entries in his journals of trips to Provo, meals with the Evan Wride family, Sister Mary’s family, Annie and others. Some of the Provo trips he made were for a few days—even a week or more.

The winter, 1906/07 Eunice and the children moved into Cardston and Dennison spent the winter with Annie in Provo. In March 1907 Franklin graduated from BYU. He was the first of the Harris children to set this goal for the others. He signed a contract to teach at Utah State Agricultural College that fall. That winter Dennison again went to Provo to spend time with Annie and their children. He stayed there until the April General Conference, at which time he met Eunice in Salt Lake City. She had been in Logan for a few days visiting Franklin. At this time Dr. John A. Widstoe was a mentor to Franklin. Eunice had the opportunity of meeting and socializing with him. He was encouraging Franklin to go back east and further his education. (Franklin eventually did go to Cornell and earn a Phd. and later became

the President of BYU).

After General Conference Dennison returned to Cardston and Eunice went to Provo and stayed with Annie for about a month and had nice visits with many friends. There had been some discussions about selling the farm in Canada and reuniting the whole family in Provo. Annie had been alone in Provo so much of the time and was patient and uncomplaining about it. Just about the time Eunice was preparing for her return trip to Canada, word came from Dennison informing his two wives that he had just been sustained as Bishop of the Cardston Ward. This meant that a move back to Utah would have to be postponed. Disappointment and sadness resulted. This new assignment as bishop kept Dennison very busy and not able to return to Utah and be with Annie during the winter months as he did so enjoy doing in the past. He was able to return to Provo in November 1911. There was a wonderful reunion with Annie and his children in Provo. The holidays were especially enjoyable this year with many visits with old friends and relatives.

As the new year opened Dennison's health was not good. He was still suffering many of the afflictions he experienced in the mission field along with new problems brought on from the heavy labors of the farm in Canada. In March he bid farewell to his loved ones in Utah and returned to Canada. His health continued to decline until his death on July 24, 1912. Eunice and the children brought the body back to Provo for burial. After a few days Frank accompanied her and the other back to Canada and stayed with them there for a month. Most members of the family counseled Eunice to move her family back to Utah, as Dennison had been planning a few years earlier. The first of October she moved to Provo and the children entered the Preparatory Department of the Brigham Young University. Denny and his wife stayed in Canada where they had established themselves and Leo stayed to run the farm.

In the spring of 1915 it was becoming difficult for Leo to run both his own farm and the family farm in Canada, so Karl and Lewis were asked to go run the farm near Cardston. Early in the spring the two boys left their school work for their farming adventure in Canada. Annie took Sara and Ervin to accompany the two older boys as well as take care of the home. This was a matter of Eunice and Annie trading places, with Eunice moving to Provo and Annie going to Canada. The next few years were difficult for farmers all across southern Alberta—crops were poor and prices low. Most farms were not breaking even; many were losing money.

By 1917 the United States had entered the World War and Eunice was moving to a new home she had built in Logan and Annie was making plans to join Emer in Boise, Idaho.

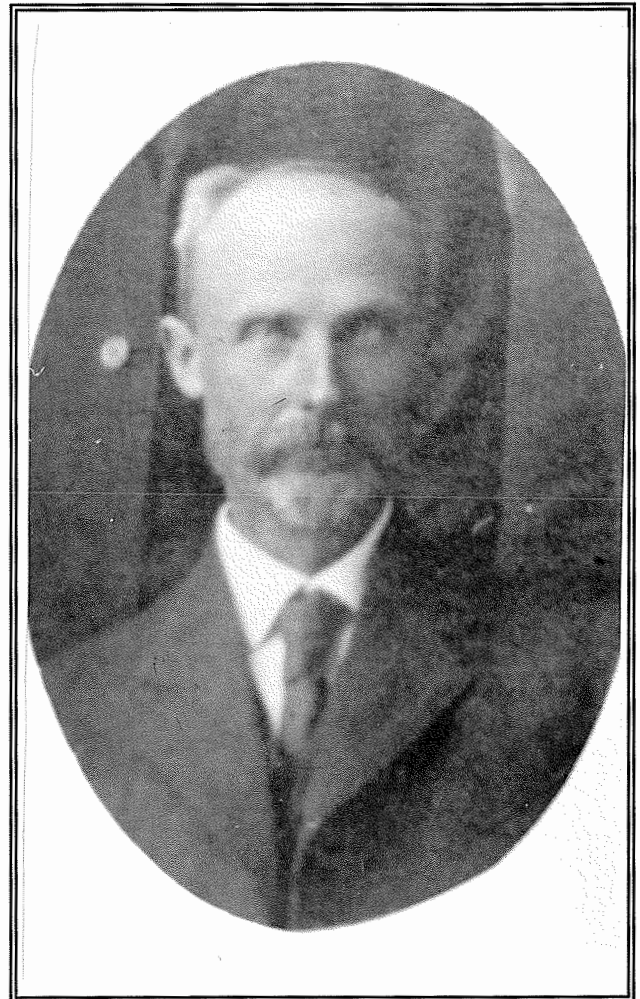
In the spring of 1921 Frank was called to be President of Brigham Young University so he moved from his home and work at Utah State Agricultural College to Provo.

1922 was a noteworthy year in the history of Annie Jane Wride Harris. She was comfortably settled in Boise, Idaho with her oldest son Joseph Emer and enjoyed the association of his family, along with her two youngest children, Sara and Ervin. On July 5, 1922 Sara came from Boise to marry John Payne of Canada in the Logan Temple and in September Ervin moved from Boise to Eunice's home in Logan to attend Utah State Agricultural College. On December 23 Annie died unexpectedly of heart attack. Eunice and Ervin immediately left for Boise. Eunice wrote: "With her passing the world lost one of its noblest women. A truer or more devoted friend no one ever had than she always was to me. In the family she was always charitable, unselfish, and kind. Her slogan was ever, 'sympathy, kindness and peace.' She would suffer wrong rather than do wrong, and always tried to avoid infringing on the rights of others. During the thirty-six years of our association together in our large family there was ever harmony and love."



Annie Jane Wride (Harris)
about the time of her marriage, or soon after—1886
Age 22

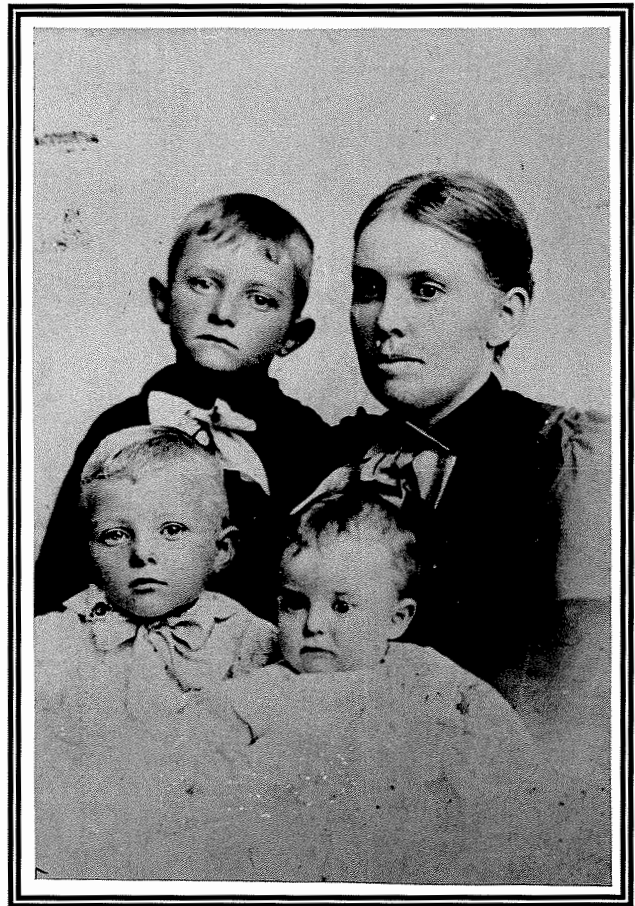
**Annie Jane Wride Harris
and
Dennison Emer Harris**



Annie Jane Wride
1864-1922
Teenager and Young Mother



**Annie Jane taken abt 1882 with her
siblings—she was 18 at the time**



**Young mother, Annie Jane Wride Harris
with children—oldest to youngest 1892**
Joseph Emer b 5 Apr 1887
Barry Wride b 24 Apr 1890
Jessie Martin b 22 Feb 1892

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 Dennison Emer Harris
 RESIDENCE Springville Utah
 DATE OF BIRTH 13 May 1854 PLACE Springville, Utah
 DATE OF CHRISTENING _____ PLACE _____
 DATE OF MARRIAGE 28 Jul 1886 PLACE Logan, Cache, Utah
 DATE OF DEATH 24 Jul 1912 PLACE Cardston, Alberta, Canada
 DATE OF BURIAL _____ PLACE _____

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

He married 24 Aug 1882 ~~times~~ Eunice Polly Stewart

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

His Father's name Dennison Lott Harris

His Mother's maiden name Sarah Wilson

Name of HEIR _____ Bap. 1862

Relationship of HEIR to above-named HUSBAND _____ End. Oct 1880

Wife

MAIDEN NAME IN FULL Annie Jane Wride
 RESIDENCE Payson, Utah
 DATE OF BIRTH 2 Apr 1864 PLACE Payson, Utah
 DATE OF CHRISTENING _____ PLACE _____
 DATE OF DEATH 18 Dec 1922 PLACE Boise, Ada, Idaho
 DATE OF BURIAL _____ PLACE _____

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 Barry Wride

Her Mother's maiden name Hannah Selman Baptized 1872

Name of HEIR _____ Endowed 28 Jul 1886

Relationship of HEIR to above-named WIFE _____ Sealed to HUSBAND 28 Jul 1886

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 Joseph Emer	5	Apr	1887	Charleston	Wasatch	Ut	19	Mar	1976	2	May	1897	30	Sep	1908				BIC	Maudell Woolsey ^{9/30/08}
2 Barry Wride	24	Apr	1890	Colonia Diaz	Chihuahua	Mex	5	Feb	1951	24	Apr	1898	24	Nov	1910				BIC	-
3 Jessie Martin	22	Feb	1892	Col Juarez	"	"	2	Mar	1893			child							BIC	-
4 Annie Isura	21	Aug	1893	Col Juarez	"	"	4	Oct	1894			child							BIC	-
5 George Lewis	20	Mar	1895	Col Juarez	"	"	27	Jul	1964			Apr 1901	9	Apr	1924				BIC	Leona Holman 1/26/21
6 Jennie Harris stillborn		May	1897	Col Dublin	"	"						-							BIC	-
7 Edna	28	Apr	1898	Col Juarez	"	"	19	Jul	1908	29	Apr	1906							BIC	-
8 Nettie Jane	5	Nov	1900	Col Juarez	"	"	4	Dec	1900			child							BIC	-
9 Sara	1	Dec	1901	Col Juarez	"	"				26	Jun	1910	5	Jul	1922				BIC	John W. Payne 7/5/22
10 Ervin Charles	29	Sep	1903	Col Juarez	"	"	7	Nov	1961	15	Oct	1911			1928				BIC	
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*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.