

## White Family

### Index

#### Section 1: White Family Tree

- Names and identification number of each descendant of John White [15] and Elizabeth (Eliza) *Thompson* White [16]. Each new generation is indented. It should be noted that the tree is not complete. It contains only those members for which there is a photo or other documentation.

#### Note on Organization of the Family Tree:

1. Each person has been designated a number which correlates to their position on the family tree. The first two identified members of the family are each given a number. Each consecutive child is then given a letter to the end of that number. For example, the first child is 1-2a, the second child is 1-2b, and so on. The numbering system continues with each new generation being given an additional letter signifying their position within the tree.
2. Each spouse of a direct descendant is designated with Sp. for Spouse. For example, if they are married to the third child in the family tree, they would be numbered as, "1-2c.Sp." If they have more than more spouse, it will be denoted by a number after the Sp. "1-2c.Sp.2."

If an individual in this family tree is connected to another family associated with the project, that person's identification number will change in their second tree.

#### Section 2: Family photographs and archival documents

- Includes photographs and source documents related to each family member.

## Section 1: White Family Tree

**John White** [15]

m. **Elizabeth (Eliza) Thompson White** [16]

A. **Jane White Lannin** [15-16a]

- a. Thomas Lannin [15-16aa]
- b. Sarah Ann *Lannin* Auger [15-16ab]
- c. Mary Ann Lannin [15-16ac]
- d. George Lannin [15-16ad]
  - i. Morley Lannin [15-16ada]
    1. William Blythe Lannin [15-16adab]
- e. Elizabeth *Lannin* Forbes [15-16ae]
- f. William Lannin [15-16af]
- g. Catherine *Lannin* Whitney [15-16ag]
- h. Nathaniel Lannin [15-16ah]
- i. Jane *Lannin* Matthews [15-16ai]

B. **Ellen White** [15-16b]

C. **John White** [15-16c]

D. **Eliza White** [15-16d]

E. **William White** [15-16e]

m. **Jessie Holmes White** [15-16e.Sp.]

- a. George White [15-16ea]
  - m. Gertrude *Schenck* White [15-16ea.Sp.]
    1. Evelyn *White* Schneucker [15-16eaa]
    2. Doris *White* Baumbach [15-16eab]
      - m. Laverne Baumbach [15-16eab.Sp.]
        - a. Lyn *Baumbach* Schlotzhauer [15-16eaba]
    3. Ferne *White* Roth [15-16eac]
      - m. Ken Roth [15-16eac.Sp.]
    4. Avis *White* Peckham [15-16ead]
- b. Elizabeth *White* Byers [15-16eb]
  - m. William Byers [15-16eb.Sp.]
    1. Ada *Byers* Cuthbert [15-16eba]
      - m. Jack Cuthbert (or Cuthburt) [15-16eba.Sp.]
        - a. Clark Cuthbert [15-16ebaa]
        - b. Cora Lee Cuthbert [15-16ebab]
    2. Elsie *Byers* Campbell [15-16ebb]
      - a. Valerie Campbell [15-16ebba]
      - b. Ronald Campbell [15-16ebbb]
      - c. Duncan (Skippy) Campbell [15-16ebbc]
    3. Mildred *Byers* Chambers [15-16ebc]

- m. Stanley Chambers [15-16ebc.Sp.]
      - a. Lanny Chambers [15-16ebca]
      - b. Garnet Chambers [15-16ebcb]
  - 4. Jack Byers [15-16ebd]
    - m. Florence *Byrnes* Byers [15-16ebd.Sp.]
      - 1. Norma Byers [15-16ebda.]
      - 2. Dianne Martin Zawada [15-16ebdb]
      - 3. Jacquelyne *Byers* Barrett [15-16ebdc]
- c. Maggie *White* Boyne [15-16ec]
  - m. Robert Boyne [15-16ec.Sp.]
    - 1. Florence *Boyne* Fraser [15-16eca]
      - m. Hugh Fraser [15-16eca.Sp.]
        - a. Wayne Fraser [15-16ecaa]
        - b. Gail *Fraser* Capnerhurst [15-16ecab]
    - 2. Gordon Boyne [15-16ecb]
      - m. Letty *Yeoger* Boyne [15-16ecb.Sp.]
        - a. Bonnie Boyne [15-16ecba]
    - 3. George Boyne [15-16ecc]
      - m. Jean *Beck* Boyne [15-16ecc.Sp.]
    - 4. Harold Boyne [15-16ecd]
    - 5. Katherine Beck [Boyne]
  - d. Ellen *White* Schenck [15-16ed]
    - m. Charles Schenck [15-16ed.Sp.]
  - e. W. Ernest White [15-16ee]
    - m. Evelyn *Young* White [15-16ee.Sp.]
      - 1. Easson White [15-16eea]
      - 2. Eric White [15-16eeb]
        - a. Philip White [15-16eeba]
      - 3. Robert White [15-16eec]
  - f. John White [15-16ef]
    - m. Millie *Kressler* White [15-16ef.Sp.]
  - g. Gertrude White [15-16eg]
  - h. Herbert White [15-16eh]
  - i. Archie White [15-16ei]
    - m. Hildred *Struthers* White [15-16ei.Sp.]
      - 1. Murray White [15-16eia]
        - m. Betty Dewar White [15-16eia.Sp.]
          - a. James White [15-16eiaa]
          - b. Susan White Wood [15-16eiab]
      - 2. Jean White McEwan [15-16eib]
        - m. Robert McEwan [15-16eib.Sp.]

- j. Ada *White* Timms [15-16ej]
- m. Austin Timms [15-16ej.Sp.]
  - 1. Ronald Timms [15-16eja]
    - m. Marjory Gray Timms [15-16eja.Sp.]
  - 2. Norma Timms McPherson [15-16ejb]
    - m. James McPherson [15-16ejb.Sp.]
- k. Harold White [15-16ek]

## Section 2: Family photographs and archival documents

This table contains the above listed family members and links to related photographs and documents. Please click the blue highlighted number in the “Record Number” column to view each record. You can also scroll through all the photographs and documents [here](#).

Suggestion: The easiest way to locate an individual is by looking for their specific family number (e.g., 15-16ed).

Record Number	Record Type	Name(s) of associated family	Tree Number	Notes related to record
<a href="#">ph573</a>	Funeral Program	Philip White	15-16eeba	b.1923 d.1982
<a href="#">ph665</a>	Marriage Reg.	Jane White Lannin Nathaniel Lannin	15-16a 15-16a.Sp.	Married 1866
<a href="#">ph666</a>	Census	John White Elizabeth Thompson White	15 16	1861 Census of Canada
<a href="#">ph667</a>	Census	John White Elizabeth Thompson White	15 16	1871 Census of Canada
<a href="#">ph668</a>	Funeral Card	Nathaniel Lannin	15-16a.Sp.	d.1912
<a href="#">ph669</a>	Newsclipping	Ronald Timms	15-16eja	
<a href="#">ph670</a>	Newsclipping	Norma Timms McPherson	15-16ejb	
<a href="#">ph671</a>	Photo	Norma Timms McPherson	15-16ejb	
<a href="#">ph672</a>	Photo	Ronald Timms	15-16eja	as a baby
<a href="#">ph673.1</a>	Photo	Ronald Timms Marjory Gray Timms	15-16eja 15-16eja.Sp.	On their wedding day
<a href="#">ph673.2</a>	Photo	Ronald Timms Marjory Gray Timms	15-16eja 15-16eja.Sp.	On their wedding day
<a href="#">ph673.3</a>	Photo	Ronald Timms Marjory Gray Timms	15-16eja 15-16eja.Sp.	On their wedding day
<a href="#">ph673.4</a>	Photo	Archie White Ella White Schenck Maggie White Boyne Ada White Timms Ernie White	15-16ei 15-16ed 15-16ec 15-16ej 15-16ee	At the wedding of Ronald Timms

<a href="#">ph673.5</a>	Photo	Gertie Schenck White Millie Kressler White Evelyn Young White Austin Timms Robert Boyne Charles Schenck Maggie White Boyne Ellen White Schenck Ada White Timms Hildred Strutehrs White Ernest White Archie White George White	15-16ea.Sp. 15-16ef.Sp. 15-16ee.Sp. 15-16ej.Sp 15-16ec.Sp. 15-16ed.Sp. 15-16ec 15-16ed 15-16ej 15-16ei.Sp. 15-16ee 15-16ei 15-16ea	At the wedding of Ronald Timms
<a href="#">ph673.6</a>	Photo	Ronald Timms Marjory Gray Timms	15-16eja 15-16eja.Sp.	At the wedding of Ronald Timms
<a href="#">ph673.7</a>	Photo	Maggie White Boyne Ada White Timms	15-16ec 15-16ej	At the wedding of Ronald Timms
<a href="#">ph673.8</a>	Photo	Ada White Timms	15-16ej	At the wedding of Ronald Timms
<a href="#">ph674</a>	Photo	Ronald Timms	15-16eja	As a little boy, holding a dog.
<a href="#">ph676.1</a>	Newsclipping	Ernie White Evelyn Young White	15-16ee 15-16ee.Sp.	Golden wedding anniversary
<a href="#">ph676.2</a>	Newsclipping	Ernie White Evelyn Young White	15-16ee 15-16ee.Sp.	Golden wedding anniversary
<a href="#">ph677</a>	Obituary	Earl Lannin	15-16ahd	d.1986
<a href="#">ph678</a>	Photo	Florence Boyne Fraser Hugh Fraser	15-16eca 15-16eca.Sp.	Wedding photo
<a href="#">ph679.1</a>	Photo	Florence Boyne Fraser Hugh Fraser	15-16eca 15-16eca.Sp.	Out west, 1930.
<a href="#">ph679.2</a>	Photo	Gail Fraser Maggie White Boyne	15-16ecab 15-16ec	
<a href="#">ph679.3</a>	Photo	Fern White Roth Ken Roth Gail Fraser	15-16eac 15-16eac.Sp. 15-16ecab	
<a href="#">ph681</a>	Photo	Jessie Holmes White Mary Holmes	15-16e.Sp. 15-16d	
<a href="#">ph682</a>	Photo	Jessie Ann Holmes	15-16e.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph683</a>	Marriage Reg.	Ellen White Schenck Charlie Schenck	15-16ed 15-16ed.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph684</a>	Obituary	Elizabeth White Byers	15-16eb	b.1888 d.1945
<a href="#">ph685</a>	Obituary	Gertrude Scenck White	15-16ae.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph686.1</a>	Obituary	Letty Yeoger Boyne	15-16ecb	b. 1923 d.1982

<a href="#">ph686.2</a>	Funeral Card	Letty Yeoger Boyne	15-16ecb	b. 1923 d.1982
<a href="#">ph687</a>	Photo	Maggie White Boyne Robert Boyne	15-16ec 15-16ec.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph688</a>	Photo	Ernie White Evelyn Young White	15-16ee 15-16ee.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph689</a>	Photo	William White Jessie Holmes White	15-16e 15-16e.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph690</a>	Marriage Reg.	John White Minnie Kressler White	15-16ef 15-16ef.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph691.1</a>	Photo	Austin Timms Archie White	15-16ej.Sp. 15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph692</a>	Photo	Jack Byers	15-16ebd	
<a href="#">ph693</a>	Photo	Jack Cuthbert Clark Cuthbert Ada Byers Cuthbert	15-16eba.Sp. 15-16ebaa 15-16eba	
<a href="#">ph694.1</a>	Photo	Jack Byers Florence Byrnes	15-16ebd 15-16ebd.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph694.2</a>	Photo	Jack Byers Florence Byrnes	15-16ebd 15-16ebd.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph695</a>	Photo	Millie Byers Chambers Elsie Byers Campbell Ada Byers Cuthbert	15-16ebc 15-16ebb 15-16eba	Children sitting on a horse
<a href="#">ph696</a>	Photo	Elsie Byers Campbell Burns Campbell Mildred Byers Chambers	15-16ebb 15-16ebb.Sp. 15-16ebc	Wedding photo
<a href="#">ph697</a>	Photo	Millie Byers Chambers Stan Chambers	15-16ebc 15-16ebc.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph698.1</a>	Photo	Florence Boyne Fraser	15-16eca	June 1946
<a href="#">ph698.2</a>	Photo	Florence Boyne Fraser Hugh Fraser	15-16eca 15-16eca.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph698.3</a>	Photo	Wayne Fraser	15-16ecca	1946
<a href="#">ph698.4</a>	Photo	Florence Boyne Fraser	15-16eca	
<a href="#">ph698.5</a>	Photo	Florence Boyne Fraser	15-16eca	
<a href="#">ph700</a>	Photo	Ada White Timms	15-16ej	
<a href="#">ph701</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	
<a href="#">ph702</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	
<a href="#">ph704</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph705</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	As a child
<a href="#">ph706</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	As a child

<a href="#">ph707.1</a>	Photo	Gertrude Schenck Jean White McEwan Hildred Struthers White	15-16a 15-16eib 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph707.2</a>	Photo	Murray White Jean White Avis White Peckham	15-16eia 15-16eib 15-16ead	
<a href="#">ph707.3</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	As a child
<a href="#">ph707.4</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph707.5</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph708</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph709</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph710</a>	Photo	Avis White Peckham Jean White McEwan	15-16ead 15-16eib	1946
<a href="#">ph711</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	as a child, standing with sheep
<a href="#">ph712</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	with dog
<a href="#">ph714</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	A row of horses from the album of Ellen Schenck.
<a href="#">ph715.1</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	A row of horses from behind. From the the album of Ellen Schenck.
<a href="#">ph715.2</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	Horses working in the field from the Ellen Schenck album.
<a href="#">ph715.3</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	Horses working in the field from the Ellen Schenck album.
<a href="#">ph715.4</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	Horses working in the field from the Ellen Schenck album.
<a href="#">ph715.5</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	Horses working in the field from the Ellen Schenck album.
<a href="#">ph715.6</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	Large horse, from the Ellen Schenck album.
<a href="#">ph715.7</a>	Photo	Ellen (Ella) White Schenck	15-16ed	Large horse, from the Ellen Schenck album.
<a href="#">ph716</a>	Photo	Maggie White Boyne Elizabeth White Byers	15-16ec 15-16ed	

<a href="#">ph717.1</a>	Photo	Laverne Baumbach Doris White Baumbach Fern White Roth Gertrude Schenck White George White	15-16eab.Sp. 15-16eab 15-16eac 15-16ea.Sp. 15-16ea	Wedding
<a href="#">ph717.2</a>	Photo	Laverne Baumbach Doris White Baumbach Fern White Roth Gertrude Schenck White George White	15-16eab.Sp. 15-16eab 15-16eac 15-16ea.Sp. 15-16ea	Wedding
<a href="#">ph718</a>	Photo	Gertrude Schenck White George White	15-16ea.Sp. 15-16ea	
<a href="#">ph719</a>	Photo	Ernie White Evelyn Young White	15-16ee 15-16ee.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph720</a>	Photo	Millie Kressler White	15-16ef.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph721</a>	Postcard	Maggie White Boyne	15-16ec	
<a href="#">ph722</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph723</a>	Postcard	Jessie Holmes White	15-16e.Sp.	1915
<a href="#">ph724</a>	Funeral Program	Hugh Fraser	15-16eca.Sp.	d.1911 d.1974
<a href="#">ph725</a>	Obituary	Ada White Timms	15-16ej	d.1983
<a href="#">ph726</a>	Invitation	Ernie White Evelyn Young White	15-16ee 15-16ee.Sp.	Wedding anniversary, 1971.
<a href="#">ph727</a>	Postcard	Jessie Holmes White	15-16e.Sp.	1915
<a href="#">ph728</a>	Newsclipping	Ronald Timms	15-16eja	
<a href="#">ph729.1</a>	Photo	Maggie White Boyne	15-16ec	79th Birthday
<a href="#">ph729.2</a>	Photo	Maggie White Boyne Florence Boyne Fraser	15-16ec 15-16eca	
<a href="#">ph729.3</a>	Photo	Maggie White Boyne Florence Boyne Fraser Wayne Fraser	15-16ec 15-16eca 15-16ceaa	
<a href="#">ph730</a>	Photo	Archie White Hildred Struthers White Hugh Fraser	15-16ei 15-16ei.Sp. 15-16eca.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph732</a>	Newsclipping	Lyn Baumbach Schotzhauer	15-16eaba	
<a href="#">ph733</a>	Obituary	Millie Kessler White (Schultz)	15-16ef.Sp.	d.1989
<a href="#">ph734</a>	Wedding Announcement	Lyn Baumbach Schotzhauer	15-16eaba	
<a href="#">ph736</a>	Photo	Ellen White Schenck Charlie Schenck	15-16ed 15-16ed.Sp.	Wedding photo
<a href="#">ph737</a>	Funeral Card	William White	15-16e	d.1920

<a href="#">ph738.1</a>	Photo	Lyn Baumbach Schotzhauer	15-16eaba	On her wedding day
<a href="#">ph738.2</a>	Photo	Lyn Baumbach Schotzhauer Paul Schotzhauer	15-16eaba 15-16eaba.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph739</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Archie White Murray White	15-16eib 15-16ei 15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph740</a>	Photo	Maggie White Boyne Bob Boyne	15-16ec 15-16ec.Sp.	1946
<a href="#">ph741</a>	Photo	Easson White	15-16eea	
<a href="#">ph742.1</a>	Photo	Ernie White Evelyn Young White	15-16ee 15-16ee.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph742.2</a>	Photo	Evelyn Young White	15-16ee.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph742.3</a>	Photo	Ernie White	15-16ee	
<a href="#">ph742.4</a>	Photo	Charlie Schenck Ernie White	15-16ed.Sp. 15-16ee	
<a href="#">ph742.5</a>	Photo	Ernie White Hildred Struthers White	15-16ee 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph744</a>	Photo	Jessie Holmes White Ada White Timms Ellen White Schenck	15-16e.Sp. 15-16ej 15-16ed	
<a href="#">ph745</a>	Photo	Ernie White	15-16ee	
<a href="#">ph747.1</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Hildred Struthers White	15-16eib 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph747.2</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph748.1</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	As a child
<a href="#">ph748.2</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	As a child
<a href="#">ph749</a>	Photo	Murray White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph750</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph751</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph759</a>	Marriage Reg.	Archibald White Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei 15-16ei.Sp.	Too blurry to read.
<a href="#">ph763.1</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	July 1923
<a href="#">ph763.2</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	Beside Archie's first car.
<a href="#">ph763.3</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Archie's first car
<a href="#">ph763.4</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Archie's horses
<a href="#">ph764.1</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Archie's horses
<a href="#">ph764.2</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph765</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	

<a href="#">ph766</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph769.1</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph769.2</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph770</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph771</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	July 1923
<a href="#">ph772</a>	Photo	Murray White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph773</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph783.1</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Farm in Elma Township
<a href="#">ph783.2</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Farm in Elma Township
<a href="#">ph783.3</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	House on the farm
<a href="#">ph784</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Lillian Struthers Burroughs	15-16ie.Sp. 15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph785.2</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	1932
<a href="#">ph786</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph787</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	As a baby
<a href="#">ph788.1</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph788.2</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph791</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph792.1</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph792.2</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	July 1934
<a href="#">ph793</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph795.1</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	Six years old
<a href="#">ph795.2</a>	Photo	Gwen Struthers McColl Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	ca.1937
<a href="#">ph796.1</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph796.2</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Murray White Archie White	15-16ei.Sp. 15-16eia 15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph798</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph799</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph800</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph801</a>	Photo	Martha Hillis		
<a href="#">ph802</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	S.S.#9 Elma, 1937.
<a href="#">ph803</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	S.S.#9 Elma
<a href="#">ph804</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	S.S.#9 Elma
<a href="#">ph806</a>	Photo	Fern White Roth Evelyn White Schneucker Avis White Peckham Murray White	15-16eac 15-16eaa 15-16ead 15-16eia	

<a href="#">ph807.1</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph807.2</a>	Photo	Murray White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia 15-16eib	ca.1946
<a href="#">ph807.3</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph809</a>	Photo	Women in the Elma community		
<a href="#">ph812</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph815.1</a>	Photo	Archie White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph815.2</a>	Photo	Archie White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei 15-16eib	1945
<a href="#">ph815.3</a>	Photo	Murray White Archie White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia 15-16ei 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph815.4</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei.Sp. 15-16eib	1945
<a href="#">ph815.5</a>	Photo	Archie White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph815.6</a>	Photo	Murray White Hildred Struthers White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia 15-16ei.Sp. 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph815.7</a>	Photo	Murray White Hildred Struthers White Archie White	15-16eia 15-16ei.Sp. 15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph816.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".
<a href="#">ph816.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".
<a href="#">ph816.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".

<a href="#">ph816.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".
<a href="#">ph816.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".
<a href="#">ph816.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".
<a href="#">ph816.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".
<a href="#">ph816.8</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".
<a href="#">ph816.9</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "Just Like It Was".
<a href="#">ph817</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	As a baby
<a href="#">ph818</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph821</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei.Sp. 15-16eib	ca. 1946

<a href="#">ph822</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph823.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter

				1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.8</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.9</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.10</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.11</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".

<a href="#">ph823.12</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.13</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph823.14</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 1: "First Summer On The Farm".
<a href="#">ph824</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	ca.1946
<a href="#">ph825</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph826</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph827</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph828</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Murray White	15-16eib 15-16eia	ca.1946
<a href="#">ph829.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".

<a href="#">ph830.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.8</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth

				County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.9</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.10</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.11</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph830.12</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 3: "Harvest".
<a href="#">ph832</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph834.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 4: "A New Season".
<a href="#">ph834.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 4: "A New Season".

<a href="#">ph834.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 4: "A New Season".
<a href="#">ph834.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 4: "A New Season".
<a href="#">ph834.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 4: "A New Season".
<a href="#">ph834.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 4: "A New Season".
<a href="#">ph834.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 4: "A New Season".
<a href="#">ph834.8</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 4: "A New Season".
<a href="#">ph836.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth

				County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".

<a href="#">ph836.8</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.9</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.10</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph836.11</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 5: "Sickness".
<a href="#">ph837.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 6: "Our Neighbours".
<a href="#">ph837.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 6: "Our Neighbours".

<a href="#">ph837.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 6: "Our Neighbours".
<a href="#">ph837.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 6: "Our Neighbours".
<a href="#">ph837.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 6: "Our Neighbours".
<a href="#">ph837.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 6: "Our Neighbours".
<a href="#">ph837.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 6: "Our Neighbours".
<a href="#">ph838.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 7: "Happy Days".

<a href="#">ph838.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 7: "Happy Days".
<a href="#">ph838.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 7: "Happy Days".
<a href="#">ph838.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 7: "Happy Days".
<a href="#">ph838.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 7: "Happy Days".
<a href="#">ph838.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 7: "Happy Days".
<a href="#">ph838.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 7: "Happy Days".

<a href="#">ph838.8</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 7: "Happy Days".
<a href="#">ph839.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".

<a href="#">ph839.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.8</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.9</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.10</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.11</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".

<a href="#">ph839.12</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.13</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.14</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph839.15</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 8: "Winter Comes".
<a href="#">ph840.1</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 9: "Ontario Farmers Problems".
<a href="#">ph840.2</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 9: "Ontario Farmers Problems".

<a href="#">ph840.3</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 9: "Ontario Farmers Problems".
<a href="#">ph840.4</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 9: "Ontario Farmers Problems".
<a href="#">ph840.5</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 9: "Ontario Farmers Problems".
<a href="#">ph840.6</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 9: "Ontario Farmers Problems".
<a href="#">ph840.7</a>	Family stories	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	"Stories from my life", Stories of an 18 year old bride living on Con. 18, Lot 35 and Lot 36, Elma Township, Perth County, 1924. Chapter 9: "Ontario Farmers Problems".
<a href="#">ph841</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan (child)	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph842</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph843.1</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Archie White	15-16eib 15-16ei	ca.1948

<a href="#">ph843.2</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Archie White	15-16eib 15-16ei	ca.1948
<a href="#">ph843.3</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Archie White	15-16eib 15-16ei	ca.1948
<a href="#">ph844.1</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph844.2</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph844.3</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph844.4</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph844.5</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph844.6</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Hildred Struthers White	15-16eib 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph844.7</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph845.1</a>	Photo	David Yost Gertie Yost Their children Bill and Elaine		
<a href="#">ph845.2</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph845.3</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph845.4</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph845.5</a>	Photo	Bill Yost Elaine Yost		
<a href="#">ph846.1</a>	Photo	Gravelridge Women's Institute		1947
<a href="#">ph846.2</a>	Photo	Gravelridge Women's Institute Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph846.3</a>	Photo	Gravelridge Women's Institute		
<a href="#">ph847.1</a>	Photo	Group of women Miller, Jacqueline Westman, Jean McDonald, Shirley Kerr, Joyce Ribling, Edna Jacobs, unknown.		
<a href="#">ph847.2</a>	Photo	Group of women Miller, Jacqueline Westman, Jean McDonald, Shirley Kerr, Joyce Ribling, Edna Jacobs, unknown.		
<a href="#">ph848</a>	Photo	Lizzie Jacobs Mabel Westman		At white farm

<a href="#">ph849</a>	Photo	Maggie White Boyne Letty Yeoger Boyne Bonnie Boyne	15-16ec 15-16ecb 15-16ecba	
<a href="#">ph850</a>	Photo	Florence Boyne Fraser Hugh Fraser Maggie White Boyne Gail Fraser	15-16eca 15-16eca.Sp. 15-16ec 15-16ecab	On Gail's wedding day
<a href="#">ph851.1</a>	Photo	Laverne Baumbach Ernie White Austin Timms Charlie Schenck	15-16eab.Sp. 15-16ee 15-16ej.Sp. 15-16ed.Sp.	At the home of Archie White, Milverton, ca.1969.
<a href="#">ph851.2</a>	Photo	Archie White Hildred Struthers White Ada White Timms Evelyn Young White Millie Kressler White Gertie Schenck White Ellen White Schenck Charlie Schenck George White Ernie White Austin Timms	15-16ei 15-16ei.Sp. 15-16ej 15-16ee.Sp. 15-16ef.Sp. 15-16ea.Sp. 15-16ed 15-16ed.Sp. 15-16ea 15-16ee 15-16ej.Sp.	Milverton, ca.1969.
<a href="#">ph851.3</a>	Photo	Archie White Hildred Struthers White Ada White Timms Evelyn Young White Millie Kressler White Gertie Schenck White Ellen White Schenck Charlie Schenck George White Ernie White Austin Timms	15-16ei 15-16ei.Sp. 15-16ej 15-16ee.Sp. 15-16ef.Sp. 15-16ea.Sp. 15-16ed 15-16ed.Sp. 15-16ea 15-16ee 15-16ej.Sp.	Milverton, ca.1969.
<a href="#">ph853</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph854</a>	Photo	Gordon Boyne Bonnie Boyne Yetty Yeoger Boyne	15-16ecb 15-16ecba 15-16ecb.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph855</a>	Photo	Ernie White Evelyn Young White Maggie White Boyne	15-16ee.Sp. 15-16ee 15-16ec	
<a href="#">ph856.1</a>	Photo	Ada White Timms Jean White McEwan	15-16ej 15-16eib	

<a href="#">ph856.2</a>	Photo	Ada White Timms Jean White McEwan Ellen White Schenck Charlie Schenck	15-16eib 15-16ej 15-16ed 15-16ed.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph857</a>	Marriage Certificate	Ellen White Schenck Charlie Schenck	15-16ed 15-16ed.Sp.	1920
<a href="#">ph858</a>	Newsclipping	Lee Ann Lannin Rocher Scott Rocher	15-16aadba 15-16aadba.Sp.	Wedding Announcement
<a href="#">ph859</a>	Funeral Card	Harold Edgar White	15-16ek	d.1908
<a href="#">ph860</a>	Newsclipping	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph862</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Murray White	15-16eib 15-16eia	White Farm, ca. 1948.
<a href="#">ph863.1</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph863.2</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph863.3</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Hildred Struthers White	15-16eib 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph864</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph865.1</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Hildred Struthers White Archie White	15-16eib 15-16ei.Sp. 15-16ei	With McKee family members
<a href="#">ph865.2</a>	Photo	McKee family members		At White farm. 1950.
<a href="#">ph866.1</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph866.2</a>	Photo	Unidentified family		
<a href="#">ph866.3</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph866.4</a>	Photo	Ronald Timms Ada White Timms	15-16eja 15-16ei	
<a href="#">ph869</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	
<a href="#">ph870.1</a>	Photo	Jim and Betty Irwin		At the White farm
<a href="#">ph870.2</a>	Photo	Jim and Annie Irwin, with children Betty and Jim. Archie White	15-16ei	At the White farm
<a href="#">ph870.3</a>	Photo	Annie Irwin and son Jim		At the White farm
<a href="#">ph872</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph873</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph874</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph875.1</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei.Sp.	ca.1949
<a href="#">ph875.2</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Archie White	15-16ei.Sp. 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph876.1</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei.Sp. 15-16eib	ca.1949
<a href="#">ph876.2</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan Hildred Struthers White	15-16eib 15-16ei.Sp.	ca.1949

<a href="#">ph1233</a>	Certificate	Hildred Struthers White	15-16	
<a href="#">ph1300</a>	Photo	Charlie Schenck	15-16ed.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph1301</a>	Photo	Murray White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph1302.1</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	White Farm
<a href="#">ph1302.2</a>	Photo	Betty Dewar White	15-16eia.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph1302.3</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Jim White	15-16ei 15-16eiaa	
<a href="#">ph1303</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Jim White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei 15-16eiaa 15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph1304</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	White Farm
<a href="#">ph1305.1</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph1305.2</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	with a dog
<a href="#">ph1306</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	with a dog
<a href="#">ph1307</a>	Photo	Jim McKee		
<a href="#">ph1308</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	White Farm
<a href="#">ph1310</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Archie White's horse, Minnie
<a href="#">ph1311.1</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Installing of hydro pole on the farm, 1948
<a href="#">ph1311.2</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Installing of hydro pole on the farm, 1948
<a href="#">ph1312.1</a>	Photo	Gordon and Frieda Holmes		Farm house
<a href="#">ph1312.2</a>	Photo	Gordon and Frieda Holmes		
<a href="#">ph1313.1</a>	Invitation	Murry White Betty Dewar White	15-16eia 15-16eia.Sp.	Wedding invitation of Murray and Betty, 1954.
<a href="#">ph1313.2</a>	Photo	Betty Dewar White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia.Sp. 15-16eib	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1313.3</a>	Photo	Murry White Ellen White Schenck Evelyn Young White	15-16eia 15-16ed 15-16ee.Sp.	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1313.4</a>	Photo	Murray White	15-16eia	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1313.5</a>	Photo	Ada White Timms	15-16ej	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1313.6</a>	Photo	Murry White Betty Dewar White	15-16eia 15-16eia.Sp.	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1313.7</a>	Photo	Murray White Betty Dewar White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia 15-16eia.Sp. 15-16eib	Wedding of Murray and Betty

<a href="#">ph1313.8</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Archie White	15-16ei.Sp. 15-16ei	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1313.9</a>	Photo	Hildred Struthers White Betty Dewar White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei.Sp. 15-16eia.Sp. 15-16eib	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1313.10</a>	Photo	Murray White Betty Dewar White	15-16eia 15-16eia.Sp.	On their wedding day, 1954.
<a href="#">ph1313.11</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1313.12</a>	Photo	Murray White Betty Dewar White Jean White McEwan	15-16eia 15-16eia.Sp. 15-16eib	Wedding of Murray and Betty
<a href="#">ph1314.1</a>	Photo	Norma Timms McPherson Jim McPherson	15-16ejb 15-16ejb.Sp.	Wedding of Norma and Jim
<a href="#">ph1314.2</a>	Photo	Norma Timms McPherson Jim McPherson	15-16ejb 15-16ejb.Sp.	Wedding of Norma and Jim
<a href="#">ph1318</a>	Photo	Archie White Jean White McEwan	15-16ei 15-16eib	ca.1950
<a href="#">ph1319</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph1320</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph1321</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Archie White Farm
<a href="#">ph1322</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Burns Presbyterian Church session in Milverton
<a href="#">ph1323</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph1324</a>	Photo	Jean White McEwan	15-16eib	
<a href="#">ph1325</a>	Photo	Jessie Holmes White Archie White	15-16e.Sp. 15-16ei	Comment on family memories
<a href="#">ph1326</a>	Comment	Archie White	15-16ei	Comment on family memories
<a href="#">ph1328</a>	Comment	Archie White	15-16ei	Comment on family memories
<a href="#">ph1329</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	Burns Presbyterian Church in Milverton
<a href="#">ph1330</a>	Photo	Archie White	15-16ei	1995, Greenwood Home
<a href="#">ph1331</a>	Photo	Archie White Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph1332</a>	Photo	Archie White Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph1333</a>	Photo	Archie White Hildred Struthers White	15-16ei 15-16ei.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph1452</a>	Family history			Lannin Family History book

<a href="#">ph1453</a>	Photo	Elizabeth White Byers Ada Byers Elsie Byers Mildred Byers	15-16eb 15-16ebb 15-16ebc 15-16eba	
<a href="#">ph1454</a>	Photo	Elizabeth White Byers William Byers	15-16eb 15-16eb.Sp.	
<a href="#">ph1456</a>	Photo	Charlie Schenck	15-16ed.Sp.	Honderich Furniture Company photo
<a href="#">ph1555</a>	Photo	Elizabeth White Byers William Byers	15-16eb 15-16eb.Sp.	

## White Photographs and Documents

---

### *The Twenty-Third Psalm*

*The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not want.  
He maketh me to lie down in green pas-  
tures:*

*He leadeth me beside the still waters.*

*He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the  
paths of righteousness for his name's sake.*

*Yea, though I walk through the valley of the  
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:  
for Thou art with me; Thy rod and  
Thy staff they comfort me.*

*Thou preparest a table before me in the  
presence of mine enemies:*

*Thou anointest my head with oil:  
my cup runneth over.*

*Surely goodness and mercy shall follow  
me all the days of my life and I will  
dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.*

### *In Memory of*

MRS. LETTY BOYNE

#### *Born*

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
June 9th, 1923

#### *Passed Away*

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
September 20th, 1982

#### *Funeral Service*

Park Funeral Chapel  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
Thursday, September 23rd, 1982 at 2:00 p.m.

#### *Officiating*

Rev. Alexander Gaspar

#### *Hymns*

Beyond The Sunset  
In The Garden

#### *Solo*

Amazing Grace

#### *• Pallbearers*

Ron Smith  
Harrison Tremble  
Bill Hearonemus

Jack Byers  
Herb Clark  
Bill Badrin

#### *Interment*

Hillcrest Memorial Gardens  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

ph743 Philip White 15-16eeba.

163					164				
WEDNESDAY					THURSDAY				
NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PLACE OF BIRTH	CLASS OF PATENT	NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PLACE OF BIRTH	CLASS OF PATENT
<i>N. 291</i>					<i>N. 292</i>				
<i>Relation of Marriage</i>					<i>Relation of Marriage</i>				
<i>John White</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>Anna White</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Anna White</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>William White</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>William White</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>John White</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>Anna White</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Anna White</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>William White</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>William White</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>John White</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>Anna White</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Anna White</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>William White</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>William White</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>John White</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>Anna White</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Anna White</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>William White</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>William White</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>John White</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>Anna White</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Anna White</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>William White</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>William White</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>John White</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>Anna White</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Anna White</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>William White</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>William White</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>John White</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>Anna White</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Anna White</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>William White</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>William White</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>John White</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>
<i>Anna White</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Anna White</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>Stratford</i>	<i>Canada</i>	<i>White</i>

ph665 Jane White Lannin 15-16a. Nathaniel Lannin 15-16a.Sp. Marriage registration 1866

46

PERSONAL CENSUS		Assessment District, No. 2		Township of <i>Elgin</i>		in the County of <i>Perth</i>																													
NAME AS ENTERED	FATHER'S NAME, OR OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH	SEX	AGE	MARRIAGE	EDUCATION													PROPERTY																
						1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
<i>John White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>Perth</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>30</i>
<i>Elizabeth Thompson</i>	<i>Elizabeth Thompson</i>	<i>Perth</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>30</i>
<i>John White</i>	<i>John White</i>	<i>Perth</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>30</i>
<i>Elizabeth Thompson</i>	<i>Elizabeth Thompson</i>	<i>Perth</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>S</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>30</i>

RECENSEMENT - CANADA OUEST
1861
CANADA WEST CENSUS

ph666 John White 15 Elizabeth Thompson 16 family

*Consolidated Assessment*

Page 26      Province of Ontario      District No. 30 North Perth      Sub-District C      Township 5  
 Schedule No. 1—Normal Rates of the Living      Township of Elma

No.	Name	Sex	Age	Profession	Religion	Marital Status	Value of Property	Personal Property					Total	Rate
								Real Estate	Personal	Stocks	Bonds	Other		
11101	Whitby John	M	27											
	Mary	F	25											
	Isaac	M	20											
	Margaret	F	18											
	Isabella	F	15											
11201	Whitby James	M	30	Farmer	Presb.	Married								
	Mary	F	28											
	Isaac	M	25											
	John	M	22											
	Elizabeth	F	20											
	John	M	18											
11301	Whitby John	M	35	Farmer	Anglican	Married								
	Elizabeth	F	32											
	John	M	27											
	Mary	F	24											
	William	M	21											
11401	Whitby John	M	40	Farmer		Married								
	Margaret	F	38											
	Mary	F	35											

*Consolidated Assessment*

Page 27      Province of Ontario      District No. 30 North Perth      Sub-District C      Township 5  
 Schedule No. 1—Normal Rates of the Living      Township of Elma

No.	Name	Sex	Age	Profession	Religion	Marital Status	Value of Property	Personal Property					Total	Rate
								Real Estate	Personal	Stocks	Bonds	Other		
11501	Whitby John	M	32	Farmer	Presb.	Married								
	Mary	F	30											
	William	M	28											
	Mary	F	25											
	Ann	F	22											
	Isabella	F	18											
11601	Whitby James	M	38	Farmer	Presb.	Married								
	Elizabeth	F	35											
	Isaac	M	32											
	Ann	F	28											
	John	M	25											
	Margaret	F	22											
	Elizabeth	F	18											
11701	Whitby John	M	45	Farmer	Presb.	Married								
	Ann	F	42											
	Mary	F	38											
	Isabella	F	35											
	Elizabeth	F	32											

ph667 John White 15 & Family 1871 Elma twp. Perth Cty.



ph668 Nathaniel Lannin 15-16a.Sp.



**TEACHING AT KIRKTON** public school, U.S.S. No. 11, Blanshard, will be Ronald Walter Timms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Timms, 206 Queen st., Stratford. A native of the Classic City, he attended Romeo public school and Stratford Collegiate Institute, before going to Stratford Normal School. Interested in all types of sport, he plays basketball, softball and badminton. He was a member of the Collegiate Orphans, Silver Ball basketball champions for Western Ontario, and played with the Perths, Stratford's Ontario Basketball Association team. Last year he won the Ontario badminton championship and the Ontario junior boys' doubles championship. While at Normal School he was boys' athletic director. He also served for a term as vice-president of the Normal School Dramatic Club.

ph669 Ronald Timms  
15-16eja.

**PIANO DUET WINNERS**



—Beacon-Herald Photo and Engraving

These young pianists took first awards in piano duet, ten years and under, yesterday afternoon at the Festival. They are Jean Gale, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gale, 51 Nile street, and Norma Timms, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Timms, 206 Queen street.

ph670 Norma Timms McPherson  
15-16ejb.



ph671 Norma Timms McPherson  
15-16ejb.



ph672 Ronald Timms 15-16eja.  
1931



ph673 Ron Timms 15-16eja. Marjory  
Gray Timms 15-16eja.Sp.



ph673(2) Ron Timms 15-16eja.  
Margory Gray Timms 15-16eja.Sp.



ph673(3) Ron Timms 15-16eja.  
Marjory Gray Timms 15-16eja.Sp.



ph673(4) Archie White 15-16ei. Ella White Schenck 15-16ed. Maggie  
White Boyne 15-16ec. Ada White Timms 15-16ej. Ernie White  
15-16ee., uncertain of man on right



ph673(5) from left: Gertie Schenck White 15-16ea.Sp. Millie Kressler White 15-16ef.Sp. Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp. Austin Timms 15-16ej.Sp. Robert Boyne 15-16ec.Sp. Charles Schenck 15-16ed.sp. Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec. Ellen White Schenck 15-16ed. Ada White Timms 15-16ej. Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp., man behind: possibly 2nd husband of Millie White, Ernest White 15-16ee. Archie White 15-16ei. George White 15-16ea. (best guesses) at wedding of Ronald Timms 15-16eja.



ph673(6) Ronald Timms 15-16eja. Marjory Gray Timms 15-16eja.Sp. wedding



ph673(7) Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec.  
Ada White Timms 15-16ej. Ron Timms  
15-16eja. wedding



ph673(8) unidentified, Ada White Timms  
15-16ej.



ph674 Ron Timms 15-16eja.

5  
 7  
 1  
 4  
 0  
 1  
 8  
 8  
 3  
 t  
 s  
 -  
 f  
 1  
 f

**Earl Lannin** *Beacon Oct 31*  
 1936  
**MILVERTON** — Earl Mervin  
 Lannin, 63, of RR 4 Listowel, died  
 Thursday at Listowel Memorial  
 Hospital.  
 Born in Mornington Township,  
 he was a son of the late Nathaniel  
 Lannin and the former Mary  
 Paulen. He had farmed in the  
 township all his life.  
 Surviving are six brothers,  
 Percy and wife Vera, of RR 2  
 Atwood, Archie, of RR 1 Brun-  
 ner, Harold and wife Kay, of  
 Cambridge (Galt), Leslie and  
 Lloyd, both of RR 4 Listowel, and  
 Gerald and wife Sharon, of  
 Kitchener; one sister, Gertrude  
 and husband Bert Dodd, of  
 Milverton; also nieces and neph-  
 ews.  
 Funeral arrangements are in-  
 complete and will be announced  
 by the Mark Jutzi funeral home,  
 9 Pacific Ave., Milverton, in  
 tomorrow's edition of The Bea-  
 con Herald or by calling 595-8203.

ph677 Earl Lannin 15-16ahd.

8 The Stratford Herald / Wednesday Jan. 13 / 1971



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White

### Couple mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White Mitchell, on Jan. 79, 1921. Open house will mark the celebration to be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Hamilton, to which relatives and friends are invited.

ph676 (1) Ernie White 15-16ee. Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp.



Mr. and Mrs. William E. White, of Weir Street North, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Tuesday, with a family dinner at the Glendale Golf and Country Club. On Jan. 24, open house will be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Rainbow Drive, where relatives and friends will be received from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. White were married in Knox Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Jan. 19, 1921, by the Rev. James Gordon.

ph676(2) Ernie White 15-16ee. Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp.



ph678 Florence Boyne Fraser 15-15eca. Hugh Fraser 15-16eca.Sp.



ph679 Florence Boyne Fraser  
15-16eca. Hugh Fraser 15-16eca.Sp.



ph679(2) Gail Fraser 15-16cab. Maggie  
White Boyne 15-16ec. reverse "Mrs. Robt  
Boyne and grandchild Gail Fraser"



ph679(3) Fern White Roth 15-16ec.  
Ken Roth 15-16ec.Sp. Gail Fraser  
15-16cab.



ph681 Jessie Holmes White 15-16e.Sp. (on right); on left Mary Holmes 22-23d. (possibly) On reverse is written "this photo was taken when I was seventeen"



ph682 Jessie Ann Holmes White 15-16e.Sp  
child unidentified



ph683 Ellen White Schenck 15-16ed. Charlie Schenck 15-16ed.Sp.



ph684 Elizabeth White Byers 15-16eb.



ph685 Gertrude Schenck White 15-16ea.Sp.



ph686 Letty Yeoger Boyne 15-16ecb.

### *The Twenty-Third Psalm*

*The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not want.  
He maketh me to lie down in green pas-  
tures:*

*He leadeth me beside the still waters.*

*He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the  
paths of righteousness for his name's sake.*

*Yea, though I walk through the valley of the  
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:  
for Thou art with me: Thy rod and  
Thy staff they comfort me.*

*Thou preparest a table before me in the  
presence of mine enemies:*

*Thou anointest my head with oil:  
my cup runneth over.*

*Surely goodness and mercy shall follow  
me all the days of my life and I will  
dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.*

ph585(2) Letty Yeoger Boyne 15-16ecb.

### *In Memory of MRS. LETTY BOYNE*

*Born*  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
June 9th, 1923

*Passed Away*  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
September 20th, 1982

*Funeral Service*  
Park Funeral Chapel  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
Thursday, September 23rd, 1982 at 2:00 p.m.

*Officiating*  
Rev. Alexander Gaspar

*Hymns*  
Beyond The Sunset  
In The Garden

*Solo*  
Amazing Grace

*Pallbearers*

Ron Smith	Jack Byers
Harrison Tremble	Herb Clark
Bill Hearonemus	Bill Bedrin

*Interment*  
Hillcrest Memorial Gardens  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan



ph687 Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec. Robert Boyne 15-16ec.Sp. (probably, but could be Elizabeth White Byers 15-16eb. William Byers 15-16eb.Sp.



ph688 Ernie White 15-16ee. Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp.



**ph689 William White 15-16e.  
Jessie Holmes White 15-15e.Sp.**

015967

PARTICULARS of the Marriage

FORM 3

JAN 8 1927

RECORDED FROM THE MARRIAGE ACT

1. I certify that I solemnize the marriage of—

John Wesley White  
Minnie Kressler

2. Wedding Place  
London, Ont.

3. Best Man  
London, Ont.

4. St. Paul's Cathedral  
Windsor

5. 5th January, 1927

6. William White  
Jessie Ann Holmes  
Adam Kressler  
Carrie Ellison  
W. J. Dolan  
London, Ont.  
Ch. of England

7. Canada  
Do

8. Yes Yes  
Yes Yes

AFFIDAVIT (required before License or Certificate is granted to issue of Marriage License by provision of the Marriage Act.)

I, John Wesley White, the Village of Windsor  
in the County of Perth permanently residing, do hereby certify that the above named persons are lawfully entitled to be married in accordance with the provisions of the Marriage Act.

I, John Wesley White, do hereby certify that the above named persons are lawfully entitled to be married in accordance with the provisions of the Marriage Act.

	BRIDEGROOM	Bride
NAME	<u>John Wesley White</u>	<u>Minnie Kressler</u>
RESIDENCE	<u>farmer</u>	<u>Windsor</u>
RELIGION	<u>Methodist</u>	<u>Episcopal</u>
AGE	<u>24 years</u>	<u>not 18 years</u>
PREVIOUS MARRIAGE	<u>Never</u>	<u>Never</u>
RELIGIOUS BELIEFS	<u>Methodist</u>	<u>Episcopal</u>
EDUCATION	<u>Common School</u>	<u>Common School</u>
PROFESSION	<u>Farmer</u>	<u>Housewife</u>
RESIDENCE	<u>London</u>	<u>Windsor</u>

20. No fee shall be payable for a license except the sum of \$5.00.

21. Every person guilty of an offence under this Act, for which no other penalty is provided, shall incur a penalty of \$50.00.

INSTRUCTIONS TO WITNESSES  
SOLEMNIZING MARRIAGE

After solemnizing the marriage, the witnesses and the officiant shall deliver to the REGISTRAR GENERAL, Parliament Buildings, TORONTO, (A penalty of \$50.00 is provided for failure to do so.)

ph690 John White 15-16ef. Minnie Kressler White 15-16ef.Sp.



ph691 (1) Austin Timms 15-16ej.Sp.  
Archie White 15-16ei.



ph692 Jack Byers 15-16ebd.



ph693 Jack Cuthbert 15-16eba.Sp. Clark Cuthbert 15-16ebaa. Ada Byers Cuthbert 15-16eba. reverse: "This is a picture of my wife & son & myself taken about two months ago down in the state of Oregon USA. I have pictures of the whole family to show you when I see you." (identities are unverified)



ph694(1) Jack Byrnes. Jack Byers 15-16ebd. Florence Byrnes Byers 15-16ebd.Sp. Lorraine Byrnes reverse: Florence Jack & Loriane & Jack Burns"



ph694(2) Jack Byers 15-16ebd. Florence Byrnes (Burns) Byers 15-16ebd.Sp. Jack Byrnes, Lorraine Byrnes (to their left and behind) other unidentified family reverse: "Please give this snap to Hildred and Archie" 15-16ei.



ph695 Millie Byers Chambers 15-16ebc. Elsie Byers Campbell 15-16ebb. Ada Byers Cuthbert 15-16eba. (order uncertain)



ph696 Elsie Byers Campbell 15-16ebb. Burns Campbell 15-16ebb.Sp. Mildred Byers Chambers 15-16ebc. (possibly), Unidentified groomsmen.



ph697 Millie Byers Chambers 15-16ebc. Stan Chambers 15-16ebc.Sp.



ph698(1) Florence Boyne Fraser 15-16eca. "This is the government outfit taking the dirt out of the basement June 1946"



ph698(2) Florence Boyne Fraser 15-16eca. Hugh Fraser 15-16eca.Sp. "This is the power binder taken last year Florence is on the binder"



ph698(3) Wayne Fraser 15-16eca. (ID# may be inaccurate) "wayne and his dog year 1946"



ph698(4) Florence Boyne Fraser 15-16eca. (family likely)



ph698(5) Florence Boyne Fraser 15-16eca. unidentified photo with Fraser group



ph700 Ada White Timms 15-16ej.



ph701 Ellen (Ella) White Schenck 15-16ed.



ph702 Ella White Schenck 15-16ed.



ph704 Murray White15-16eia.



ph705 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph706 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph707(1) Gertrude Schenk White 15-16a. Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib. Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.



ph707(2) Murray White 15-16eia. Jean White 15-16eib. Avis White Peckham 15-16ead.



ph707(3) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph707(4) Murray White 15-16eia.



ph707(5) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph708 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph709 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph710 Avis White Peckham 15-16ead.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. 1946



ph711 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph712 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph714 Ella White Schenck  
15-16ed. reverse: "I wish you all  
Merry xmas & a very happy New  
Year from Ella to Aunt Maggie



ph715(1) horses (Ella Schenke album) on reverse:  
"this is the snap of our car load of horses taken just  
before they left home for to be boarded"



ph715(2) horses



**Ph715(3) horses (Schenck album)**



**ph715(4) horses (Schenck album)**



ph715(5) Horses (Schenck album)



ph715(6) Horses (Schenck album)



ph715(7( Horses (Schenck album)



ph716 Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec.  
(likely) Elizabeth White Byers 15-16ed.  
(possibly)



ph717(1) Mr & Mrs Baumbach, Ross Coulter, Laverne Baumbach 15-16eab.Sp. Doris White Baumbach 15-16eab. Ferne White Roth 15-16eac. Gertrude Schenk White 15-16ea.Sp. George White 15-16ea.



ph717(2) as identified on reverse "back row Mrs. Megwood, Rev Megwood, Mrs. Baumbach, Gertrude White, Mr. Baumach, George White Front Row, Ross Coulter, Ferne, Doris, Laverne"



ph718 George White 15-16ea.  
Gertrude Schenk White 15-16ea.Sp.



ph719 Ernie White 15-16ee. Evelyn Young  
White 15-16ee.Sp.



ph720 Millie Kressler White 15-16ef.Sp.

Published by Lewis Rice, Moose Jaw, Canada.

I received your kind  
 letter yesterday I was  
 glad to hear from you  
 for I was thinking about  
 you I am afraid you  
 will over work your  
 self before you get started  
 I was sorry to hear of the  
 not been so well  
 We are all the same  
 as well now take  
 care of your self  
 George is going to  
 town  
 so I got the chance  
 Love to all  
 Maggie

ph721 Maggie White Boyne  
 15-16ec.



ph722 Archie White 15-16e1. (likely boy indicated by mark)



ph723 Jessie Holmes White 15-16e.Sp. 1915

*The Twenty-Third Psalm*

*The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not want.  
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:*

*He leadeth me beside the still waters.*

*He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.*

*Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.*

*Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies:*

*Thou anointest my head with oil: my cup runneth over.*

*Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.*

*In Memory of*

MR. HUGH JAMES FRASER

*Born*

AUGUST 26TH, 1911

*Passed Away*

MARCH 27TH, 1974

*Services From*

PARK FUNERAL CHAPEL  
SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN  
SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH, 1974 AT 10:00 A.M.

*Officiating*

REV. C. McMURTRY

*Hymn*

JESUS, KEEP ME NEAR THE CROSS

*Solo*

AMAZING GRACE

*Interment*

HILLCREST MEMORIAL GARDENS

*Honorary Pallbearers*

NORMAN WEIR  
GEORGE WYATT

RONALD JOHNSON  
BILL MARTYN

*Active Pallbearers*

ARTHUR COLE  
CHARLIE LOGAN  
DEAN WELDON

JIM ANDERSON  
GEORGE LOGAN  
HARVEY CAPNERHURST

ph724 Hugh Fraser 15-16eca.Sp.

**death**

**Mrs. Ada Timms** *Nov 8/83*

WOODSTOCK — Mrs. Ada J. Timms, 78, of Victoria St. N., Woodstock, formerly of Queen St., Stratford, died Tuesday at the People Care Centre in Tavistock.

She was the former Ada J. White and was predeceased by her husband, Austin Harold Timms in 1981.

She was a member of Central United Church in Woodstock.

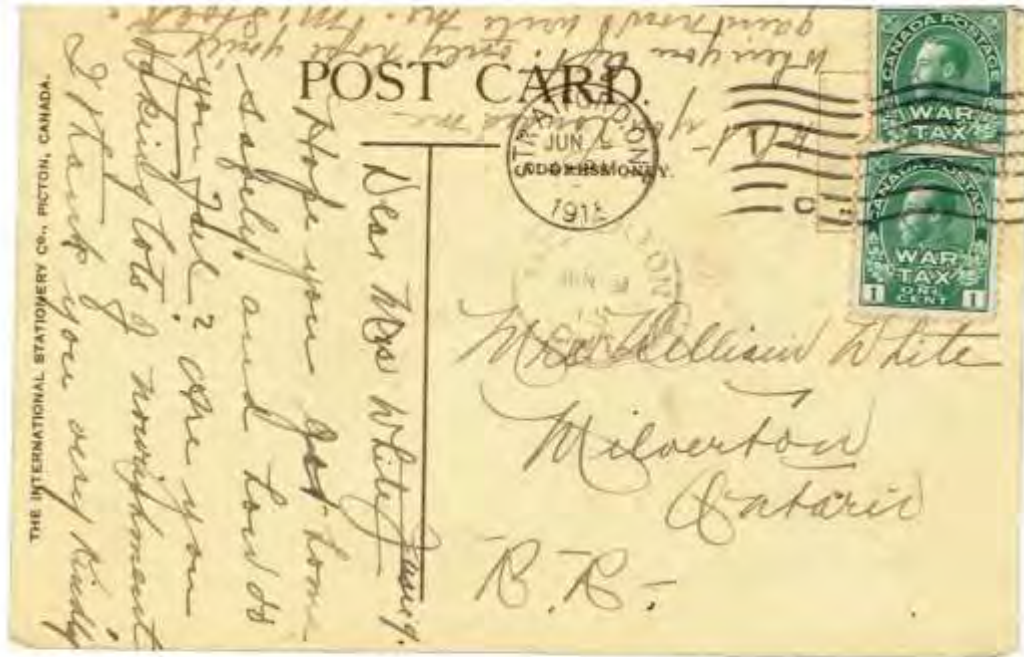
Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. James (Norma) Macpherson, of Mississauga; one son, Ronald, of Fergus; one brother, Archie White, of Milverton; and five grandchildren.

Friends will be received at the M. D. (Mac) Smith funeral home, 69 Wellington St. N., Woodstock, where service and committal will be held 3:30 p.m. Friday. Rev. Austin Snyder will officiate. Burial will be in Avondale cemetery, Stratford.

ph725 Ada White Timms  
15-16ej.

*The family of  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White  
cordially invite you to an Open House  
in honour of their parents  
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary  
to be held on  
Sunday, January the twenty-fourth  
nineteen hundred and seventy-one  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. White  
80 Rainbow Drive  
Hamilton, Ontario  
between the hours of  
two and four in the afternoon  
and seven till nine in the evening*

ph726 Ernie White 15-16ee. Evelyn Young White  
15-16ee.Sp.



ph727 Jessie Ann Holmes White 15-16e.Sp. 1915



ph728 Ron Timms 15-16eja.



ph729(1) Maggie White Boyne  
15-16ec. "Mother on her 79th  
Birthday with Minister's wife"



ph729(2) Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec.  
Florence Boyne Fraser 15-16eca.  
likely Florenc's daughter-in-law and child



ph729(3) Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec.  
 Florence Boyne Fraser 15-16eca.  
 (possibly Wayne Fraser 15-16ceaa. & child



ph730 Archie White 15-16ei. Hildred Struthers  
 White 15-16ei.Sp. possibly visiting with Hugh  
 Fraser 15-16eca.Sp. (on left)



ph734 Lyn Baumbach Schlotzauer  
 15-16eaba.

**4 Fortifying Marriage**  
**SCHLOTZHAUER - BAUMBACH**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Baumbach are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lyn, to Paul Schlotzhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlotzhauer. The wedding is to take place Friday, January 6, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stratford, Ontario.

ph734 Lyn Baumbach Schlotzhauer  
 15-16eaba.

rald / Friday June 1 / 1973

# Gradu



**LYN BAUMBACH**

Doris Lyn Baumbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Baumbach, 135 Devon St., Stratford, graduated Tuesday, May 29, 1973, from the University of Toronto with a bachelor of science in Pharmacy. She attended Juliet Public School and is a graduate of Stratford Central Secondary School. Lyn is currently employed at Sinclair Pharmacy, Stratford.

ph732 Lyn Baubach  
 Schlotzhauer 15-16eab.a.

## —deaths— *APRIL 3 - 1989*

**Millie Schultz**

**KITCHENER** — Mrs. Amelia (Millie) Margarete Schultz, 87, of Kitchener, formerly of Stratford, died Monday at the K-W Hospital, Kitchener.

Born in Elma Township, she was a daughter of the late Adam Kressler and the former Caroline Elligson. She was predeceased by her first husband, Jack White in 1931 and her second husband, Frederick Schultz, in 1971.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and had been employed at Woolworth's Ltd. until her retirement in 1968.

Surviving are two sons, Ross White and his wife Avonne, of Kitchener, and Lorne White and wife Donna, of Waterloo; three daughters, Sandra Tyrrell, of Kitchener, and Jean and husband Dante Baur, of Waterloo, Josephine and husband Louis Denomme of Zurich; one brother, Earl Kressler, of Kitchener; one sister, Mrs. Bill (Ella) Boettger, of Cambridge; also 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two brothers Alfred and Edward.

Friends were received at the Ratz-Bechtler funeral home, 621 King S. W., Kitchener, where a service will be held 2:30 p.m. today. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

As expressions of sympathy, donations may be made to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church TV Ministry or the K-W Hospital Equipment Fund.

ph733 Millie Kessler White (Schultz)  
 15-16ef.Sp.



ph736 Ellen White Schenck 15-16ed. Charles Schenck 15-16ed.Sp. wedding photo



ph737 William White 15-16e.



ph738(1) Lyn Baumbach  
Schlotzhauer 15-16eaba.



ph738(2) Lyn Baumbach Schlotzhauer 15-16eaba.  
Paul Schlotzhauer 15-16eaba.Sp.



ph739 neighbours Frieda & Bob Holmes  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. Archie  
White 15-16ei. Murray White 15-16eia.



Ph740 Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec. Bob Boyne 15-16ec.Sp.  
"year 1946"



ph741 Easson White 15-16eea.



ph742(1) Ernie White 15-16ee, Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp. are couple on the right. Likely son Eric, Bob, or Ken and wife and grandson on left.



ph742(2) Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp. on right daughter-in-law (probably)



ph742(3) son, daughter-in-law  
and grandson (likely) of Ernie  
White 15-16ee.



ph742(4) Grandson, Charlie Schenck  
15-16ed.Sp. son of Ernie White 15-16ee. (likely)



ph742(5) daughter-in-law of Ernie White  
15-16ee (likely) Hildred Struthers White  
15-16ei.Sp.



ph744 Jessie Holmes White 15-16e.Sp. Ada White Timms 15-16ej.  
Ellen White Schenck 15-16ed.



ph745 son of Ernie White (likely)



ph747 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.



ph747(2) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph748 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph748(2) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph749 Murray White 15-16eia.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph750 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
Echo Posliff Spence



ph751 Hildred Struthers  
White 15-16ei.Sp.



ph759 Archibald White 15-16ei.  
Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.SP.



**ph763(1) Archie White 15-16ei.**



**ph763(2) Archie White 15-16ei. unidentified friends reverse "taken at Lakeside July /23"**



**ph763(3) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
beside Archie's first Ford**



**ph763(4) Archie White 15-16ei.  
Archie's first Ford car**



**ph764(1) Archie White  
15-16ei. His first  
team of horses**



**ph764(2) Archie White  
15-16ei.**



**ph765 Archie White 15-16ei. unidentified other**



**ph766 Archie White  
15-16ei.**



**ph769 Archie White 15-16ei.**



**ph769(2) Archie White 15-16ei.**



ph770 Archie White 15-16ei.



ph771 Archie White 15-16ei. reverse:  
"Bayfield July /23"



ph772 Murray White 15-16eia.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph773 Archie White 15-16ei.



ph783(1) Archie White 15-16ei. farm in Elma twp.



ph783(2) Archie White 15-16ei. Lot35 & L35, C18 Elma Township, owned by Archie and Hildred White from 1824 to 1961, owned previously by George White 15-16ea. from 1920 1924.



**ph783(3) Archie White  
15-16ei. house on farm**



**ph784 Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei. holding Murray 15-16eia. Lillian  
Struthers Burroughs 18-19babdd. Gwen Struthers McCall 18-19babdg.**



ph785(2) Murray White 15-16eia. 1932



ph786 Hildred Struthers White  
15-16ei.Sp. "Sunshine 9cat) &  
chip (dog) Farm home



ph787 Murray White 15-15eia.



ph788 Murray White 15-16eia.



h788(2) Murray White 15-16eia.



ph791 Murray White 15-16eia.



ph792 Murray White 15-16eia.



ph792(2) Murray White  
5-16eia. July 1934



ph793 Murray White 15-16eia.



ph795 Murray White 15-16eia.  
6 years old



ph795(2) Gwen Struthers McCall 18-19babdg. (on right), unidentified friend visiting Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.sp. c. 1937



ph796(1) Murray White 15-16eia.



ph796(2) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei. Sp. Murray White 15-16eia. Archie White 15-16ei.



**ph798 Murray White 15-16eia. friend Gordon Young**



**ph799 Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.**



ph800 Murray White 15-16eia.  
& Amos



ph801 Martha Hillis



ph802 Murray White 15-16eia. third from left first row.



**ph803 Murray White 15-16eia. 3rd row left SS#9 Elma**



**ph804 Murray White 15-16eia. SS#9 Elma twp.**



ph806 Ferne White Roth 15-16eac.  
Evelyn White Schneucker 15-16eaa.  
Avis White Peckham 15-16ead.  
Murray White 15-16eia. (front)



ph807 Murray White 15-16eia.



ph807(2) Murray White 15-16eia.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
c. 1946



ph807(3) Murray White  
15-16eia.



ph809 Women in Elma community: "Lizzie Raycraft, Edwin Thorndike, Tina Mogk, Mrs Danny Lohr, Mrs. Charles Gernhaelter, Agnes Holmes, Irene Strickert, Mrs. Henry Strickert, Lavina Lohr, Emma Lohr, Unidentified, Millie Pfaff" possibly members of a women's group in Gravenridge community



ph812 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph815 Archie White 15-16ei.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph815(2) Archie White 15-16ei.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib, 1945



ph815(3) Murray White 15-16eia.  
Archie White 15-16ei. Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib.



ph815(4) Hildred Struthers White  
15-16ei.Sp. Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib, 1945



ph815(5) Archie White 15-16ei.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph815(6) Murray White 15-16eia.  
Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph815(7) Archie White 15-16ei.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.

## Just Like It Was

The sun shone bright that April morning as I awakened to the new world around me.

It was seeding time. The world was bursting with life. Another new beginning, of a long winter, under a blanket of snow.

The meadow Lark that nested for many years, in the long grass at the gate way, had returned, to sit on the fence, and sing that beautiful plaintive song, that only the meadow Lark knew, while the waited for the tiny eggs in the nest to hatch.

Bluebirds chattered, in competition with the Red winged Black bird, for a favored place on the same fence, that stretched for forty rods from the gate, to the east.

On the other side of the house a family of Xilders shared possession of the clover field, with the Rabbits, who built their nest in the Lilac bush close by the house.

The only farm cat stretched out in a sunny spot, to warm herself. She was a brown tiger-striped cat, perhaps two or three years not too friendly. A few gentle strokes on her back, convinced the both of us of a reasonable friendship.

ph816(1) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories of an 18 year old bride living on C18 L35&36 Elma Twp. Perth County 1924

2

3

With no one to disagree she was named Thomasen. A dozen Plymouth Rock hens, cackled loudly, while they announced their freedom, after months of being confined to the damp quarters of the barn, that was allotted to them. A small hole, about 15" square, at the base of their pen, provided an exit, to and from the barn yard.

A team of horses was being groomed & harnessed in the barn, to begin the preparation of the soil, to plant fifty acres of crop. Three cows and four small calves, completed the live stock.

The barn was a sturdy structure in good state of repair, built about 1862. Perhaps part of it built at that time, when finances permitted another bent had been added. The stabling was all made of lumber. The main part of the barn that housed the horses and cattle had a clay floor, padded hard from use. With plenty of straw to make a comfortable bed for the animals. The pig pens had a concrete flooring as well as a reasonably good arrangement for feeding. Two large bins stood close by, where chopped grain was kept handy for pig feed.

The house that was to be my home for many years, was of frame construction over a soft level, that was made as on rocks.

ph816(2) Just Like It Was page2

3.

3

The brick would be a lower quality than the red brick used in many houses in the area. This soft brick made a sturdy wall, covered over with plaster on the inside wall.

Board and Batten on the outside. The foundation was made of heavy field stone, perhaps two feet thick, with large beams placed across the stone foundation to form a floor for the house. The strongest wind storm had no effect on this firm structure, that had been built by Edward Parkinson and his wife Elizabeth about 1868. Mr Parkinson had walked from the St Marys district to buy this hundred acres Lot 35, Co 18 Elma, when it was dense forest of Pine & Hemlock. He built a log house, about 50' from where the present house stands. The following Spring he returned to St Marys to bring his bride, she too was Elizabeth Parkinson. They lived in the log house a few years, until the barn was completed which was a necessity, and money available for the house. Their oldest son Isaac, was 14 when the frame house was built Mrs Parkinson had planted the Lilac, Peonies and the Daffodil that were in bloom for my arrival in 1924.

4

The grass around the house was full of surprises, as each blade in its turn, came to life once again. The orchard at the front of the house had been planted by those same hands, a good variety of early & late apples, as well as two varieties of crab apples and a pear tree. Under the apple trees, the narcissus bloomed in May, the wild violets and tiny blue Bells covered the ground, most of all I treasured the Lilacs. Just the ordinary sort, in purple & white. They were hardy shrubs and made a good showing, year after year. Perhaps my special love & care of those Lilacs, could be traced to the days, when Grandma Stewart, plants in the same manner, the precious roots, that one pioneer woman shared with the other. I cared for Mrs Parkinsons shrubs as tenderly as you, inexperienced hands could do the work. A few times it required strong words to save them, from the saw & axe, when they grew large enough to collect snow on the driveway. At the back of the house, beside the drive shed, could be found the "out house". A horror in winter, kept clean in summer, it was a necessary part of farm buildings.

ph816(4) Just As It Was pg4

5.

5

The house was built to face the road, the main entrance was from the drive way that passed by the kitchen door. This meant that all who entered, came into the kitchen. A large room 15x18, a low ceiling, one door and one window on the East side of the room as well as the West side. The floor was haw hard maple.

A large black, Pandora range, served as the heating unit for the whole house as well as cooking.

With a good fire, made of dry wood, chips or anything else that would burn, that oven was a Champion. It was in that oven I baked my first pie. In the Spring time, the rubbark was shared from one home to the other. My first rubbark pie was a disaster. I wept when I looked at it, without tasting it.

A dining table, that had served well before my time stood in the centre of the room, with four kitchen chairs around it. A rocker or two completed the furnishing of this all purpose room.

In the front of the house was a larger room, with a bare, pine floor, that had been scrubbed, until the knots in the floor boards, stood up around the worn pine. Two small bedrooms were off this room.

6. 6

From the kitchen were steps that led to the upstairs, where a large bedroom above the kitchen had been used by the Parkinson family. The kitchen stove pipes passed thro and provided some heat. There were two more rooms over the front part of the house. The windows were small, the ceiling slanted, common in this type of story + a half house. The two bedrooms downstairs were furnished with furniture Archie had brought from home. The curtains I had made to fit the windows, with hand crocheted lace edging, were hung in place. Some jars of fruit were on the shelf in the cellar, potatoes in the dark storage bins. The floor was clay packed firm from walking on it. An excellent coal storage place, before the days of refrigeration.

ph816(6) Just Like It Was pg 6

7.

Writing this story fifty years later, I wonder, why, at 18 years of age I had decided to share this new life, of which I knew nothing at all. The preceding two years had given good employment, for that period of time 1922/24. A lady at Duncan Ferguson dept. store in Stratford, I was earning \$15 a week, plus hours for good sales. A private home on Dufferin St. where I paid \$5 a week for board, was a good home, away from home. During that short period, I had saved \$250.00 as well as needful linens, dishes & clothing. In this same period, Archie had farmed with his mother who by that time, was a tired, worn out woman.

In 1920 the family estate had been settled. From this estate each one of the family had received \$1800. Archie's mother moved to Stratford the winter of 1924. Archie & George agreed to exchange farms. George had owned the Parkin farm place since 1917, which was valued at a lower figure than the home farm. He had farmed for seven years with help from the home and was in a better financial position. Archie paid \$7000 for the farm. We had a \$4000 mortgage at 4 1/2% interest.

ph816(7) Just Like It Was pg 7

8.

7

Now to answer the previous question.

Archie promised me to leave this farm business, if I would try it for two years. This was the period of time following the first World War. Agriculture was making strides of improvement from early pioneer days. It did hold promise of a good living. On the other hand there was little opportunity for employment any where else. Like many others of our generation we had no ambition of attaining great wealth.

To be wealthy at that time, was to own your own farm home. To be good honest citizens and of course there was that unwritten law, to help everyone around you, who needed & deserved help.

Perhaps to be respected by all who knew you, was an enviable goal. Money or possessions had a much smaller place in our lives, than we know today. I was soon to learn the scorn that was tossed at anyone on those farms, who failed to stand up to the terrible rigors demanded of them. If trouble or sickness came, neighbors would help with labour & in case of fire, some financial help. Then they were expected to struggle on their own.

ph816(8) Just Like It Was pg. 8

9.

8

Youth is totally unable to reason or see beyond the present. As I viewed the beauty of nature around me that Spring morning, life was good. Whatever it held, was a challenge to be conquered. That day, as always, there was a feeling of being very close to the Creator of all this beauty. I'm looking now at my life story, woven thro' the years. The earliest recollections I have, are when my small legs learned to walk, they were always running away from home. First to Aunt or Aggie's place, before I was old enough to go to school. Then to Grandma Stewart's house, where I spent most of my time after school hours. When I was 16 years old I went to work in Duncan Ferguson's in Stratford.

On my wedding day more or less effort to escape from the home I never seemed to fit into. As a small child I wanted independance. Very early in life I wanted to make my own decisions.

ph816(9) Just Like It Was pg. 9



ph817 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib. (likely)



ph818 Hildred Struthers  
White 15-16ei.Sp.  
unidentified child



ph821 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
c.1946



ph822 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib. (probably)

First Summer at The Farm. 9

No words could explain my total inadequacy to cope with the days that followed. I had a tidy little receipt book of special items from the best cooks I knew. It would also be fair enough to say that I could prepare reasonably good meals for two people. However it didn't turn out that way. Archie & others had kept food and shelter for many years for all seasons & relatives, in fact all who passed by, found food & shelter. That store had closed now and the travellers were hunting for, & finding a new place. They have all long since travelled their final journey. Where I grew up we had plenty of people around us always, but meal time <sup>was</sup> meant it was time to go home. Another spoken rule was never to enter another home unannounced and uninvited. This "drop in" business was totally unacceptable to my way of thinking. These travellers met you with their best grin and announced they were just passing by & dropped in. I soon learned they all used the same story. Well, an older person would, <sup>have</sup> put an end to it fast, however I was young, quibble & slow to offend.

ph823(1) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories of an 18 year old bride living on C18 | 35 & 36 Elma Twp. Perth Cty 1824 "First Summer On The Farm"

2.

16

I do recall speaking out clearly to one old settler who travelled from place to place, put his horse in the stable, then found a comfortable chair & sat with his feet in the oven of my Pandora range. The second time he tried his trick I was alone and told him to be on his way. He never did come back again. We learn to do by doing, we have been a good slogan for this inexperienced sork. I tried & failed, then tried again. In the mean time we had added a lovely collie pup to our farm family, his name was Gips, someone else had named him before he came to our place. He solved a good many problems. With the <sup>appetite of a bear</sup> pup, he was always ready to destroy the evidence of my failure. The garden that was planted in May, after the fields of grain were planted, gave a tremendous yield. The soil was well prepared with farm implements in the corner of a grain field, when the small plants appeared, we found time in the evening to go thro it with the hoe. After that, you went to the garden and gathered what you wanted for each day. The blight & insects that we fight now, were unknown at that time.

ph823(2) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.sp. First Summer  
pg 2

3.

11

In the fall we gathered what remained, to store in the cellar. I learned to preserve corn by removing kernels from the cob, adding cream and stirring often, in the warm oven of that same stove. It required many hours of slow drying to be ready for storage. The beans were sliced, washed & packed in a weak salt brine in crocks, with a plate placed on top to keep them under the brine. In the winter time, they were drained from the brine, soaked in cold water cooked & covered with a dressing of cream, sugar & vinegar. The beets were soaked & pickled, the hottest days in summer, over a hot fire. Carrots could be stored in the cellar, with the potatoes & apples.

The first days of July, a good rain & sunshine ripened the wild strawberries that grew in the long grass at the fence bottom, along the side of the road or any place that had been undisturbed by man. Each morning when the dew had dried off with the morning sun would find one small bit of female energy, I see only about 110 pounds at that time, crawling about in the grass at the side of the road picking wild strawberries. A large white dish pan could be filled to the top, & home in time to prepare dinner.

ph823(3) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei. Sp. First Summer pg3

4.

12

For a next period, the berries were picked over to remove stems. Then to make a good fire, with wood, carried from the shed, and get the large kettle of berries boiling. When the first berries were picked they were preserved in a heavy syrup. Then as they became smaller, a delicious jam could be produced by boiling slowly with plenty of sugar. This was considered a very minor task, to be done while the hay was drying. All my farm neighbour women took their accepted place in the hay field, as well as, that, worst of all assign of driving the horses down the bank, to haul the bundles of hay into the hay mow.

Early July also ripened the yellow transparent apples to the stage they could be used. All who came carried apples from that tree close to the gate. It wasn't uncommon for a neighbour to bring a grain bag to fill, full of apples. There were plenty for all. By August & Sep. there were plenty more. It was a small task to keep them picked up off the ground where they attracted flies, if left to rot. We also found wild black currants in the small bush also. They too made delicious jam, that would keep well in the cellar.

ph823(4) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. First Summer pg 4

57

I loved to gather + store, then view with pride those rows of jars + crocks. Every small jar was saved + utilized at preserving time. The other work I loved was my broodie hens + chickens. The Plymouth Rock hen was a heavy bird, good for meat and less productive than the Leghorn at filling the egg basket. However a flock of 75 or 100 of those birds were a financial life line to the farm wife of my day, if they were managed well. They were prone to brood + make good mother hens. Hatcheries were almost unknown at this time. All the chickens were hatched, by placing 12 or 15 eggs under the hen, in a nest away from the flock, checking with mother hen each morning + moving to make sure she was comfortable. She would leave her nest each morning for food + water. In twenty one days there was sure to be a nest full of soft, black, fleshy chicks. Mother hen + her babies were moved out doors to a "chicken coop". Farm boys learned to make them from any thing that could be found, that would serve the purpose. The mother hen had to be retained inside the coop, while the chicks could run about out side. As soon as the chicks were strong enough to follow, I released the hen + allowed them total freedom.

ph823(5) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
First Summer pg5

6. 13

By this method, with much vigilance, a good flock of chickens would be full grown by October. They were started on actual the first few days, with hard boiled eggs crumbled up in the oatmeal. After two weeks they would thrive on the crushed oats from the barn, plus what chicks + mother hen, found in the grass, to balance their diet. Little ducklings are the softest, most lovable tiny bits of fluff. One of the grandest women of my child hood days, gave me a setting of duck eggs that in itself made those little ducks a treat. I placed the eggs in a nest in an unused pig pen, with a door on it, which made for easy entry. A Broodie hen was introduced to the situation + decided to accept the home. I watched that special spot daily for a month until the final day came to expect the lucky ducks. It was hard to wait the last day and I took a peek in at four o'clock, thought I hear something + attempted to put my hand under another hen to verify what I thought I hear. Before I had time to wink, she flew at me + I retreated as fast as my legs would go. Mother hen went back to her ducklings who she had fulfilled her duty to protect.

ph823(6) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
First Summer pg 6

7. 14  
By this time I had regained my usual  
composure, of never being afraid of anything and  
went back to settle the score. We agreed then  
to be on friendly terms, tho' that hen & ducklings  
were a constant concern for several weeks.  
They too were allowed the freedom the the cublets  
found. The ducklings would run away from  
mother & become lost. My ears were trained  
to listen for the sad peep of the lost duckling.  
One sad day the entire family disappeared.  
All day there wasn't a peep anywhere, I searched  
everywhere I could think of. In despair, emotionally  
at the end of the trail, I was weeping loudly  
when a young husband came upon the scene  
His knowledge of mother hen & ducklings soon  
solved the problem, when we found our  
precious brood in a nearby field of oats,  
They had found more than enough food, plus  
shelter from the hot sun.

ph823(7) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
First Summer pg 7

8.

15

The chickens, Ranning, + Currie picking were only the very unimportant part of this farm life.

Early in the morning, the hay mowers could be heard on the farms around us. A portion of the field would be cut each day, if the weather looked favorable to drying. After noon however, at the best of the day, the hay that had been cut the previous day, was raked up, made ready to be stored in the barn.

This mowing was done with a zig zag cut of sharp knife, placed inside another piece of metal, that allowed it to move back + forth on the horse drawn machine. It was considered to be an easy part of the haying operation, to sit on this metal seat, beside the wicked knife, that also cut of the legs of unsuspecting little rabbits, who made their home in the hay field.

I looked at the thing with much apprehension, then decided to give it a try. About half way down the back lane, the gate opened into a beautiful field of red clover. It was in this field Archie left me to mow hay, while he went back to the barn to spread out the hay, that had

ph823(8) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.

First Summer pg 8

9. 16

been "dumped" in the snow the afternoon before. Left alone in this ten acre field of beauty a bright sky above, and birds chirping their approval of the whole scene, I drove the team of horses around the field a few times, with a sharp eye riveted on that terrible knife, that left a 5 foot swath of fresh cut clover behind it. When I approached the gate way, rebellion took hold of my ~~senses~~ <sup>mind</sup> thinking I dropped the reins that guided the team of horses, surely I didn't take time to reason out my actions, and struck for the open lane door, to announce in no uncertain terms the fact of my refusal to cut more hay.

All I remember of what followed was a pair of overalls in strong legs, running back to the hay mower, that could have caused terrible destruction, if they had chosen to take off. Still another task I despised was the way the mower or binder knife was to be repaired & sharpened. These small sections, a V shape were easily broken if they came in contact with straw.

The good farmer, prepared in advance for the day when the sun shone bright & the hay would be ready to gather.

ph823(9) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.

First Summer pg 9

10.

17

There was a grind stone in the shed, mounted on a wooden frame, that sharpened the  $\checkmark$ 's on the knife, if someone turned the handle attached to the round stone. A task that was impossible for one person to accomplish alone. A young woman that had grown up on a farm, would have sheepfully accepted this task along with the rest of it. For me this was sheer monotony, it didn't require either thought or energy. What I was too young to know, was, the expectation of sharpening & replacing the worn parts of that very useful machine, was the key to success or failure on all the Ontario farms at that time. The farmer with a strong willing wife, who expected little in return for her labor, and received just what she expected, was the farmer who was able to pay off his mortgage & improve the farm buildings. In general, prone to be successful in his community. The success of those farms also depended to a large extent on the growing family. Each child learned early in life to do his or her small task

ph823(10) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
First Summer pg 10

11

18

They were taught work habits, that made  
 for good citizens, when ever their life work  
 called them. The daily task wasn't  
 considered to be something to be avoided  
 if possible, but rather a pleasure to have  
 done well what was required of him.

There is no doubt there were many cases  
 where children were forced to do hard work  
 under threat of punishment.

Each member of the farm family worked together  
 like no other unit. Each was dependent on the  
 other in work and play. Baby sitters had never  
 been thought of then. Everyone went to town in  
 the Model T Ford on Saturday night if you were  
 fortunate enough to own one. Many farm families  
 in the early 20's still drove a horse + buggy.  
 I recall driving to Stratford from our farm  
 one lovely summer day with Ella, with the  
 horse + buggy. We drove the horse to a place  
 on Erie St. where the horse was cared for, while  
 we walked to her mother's home on Perth St.  
 We left home about 9 a.m. was in Stratford  
 well before noon & returned home again before  
 dark that evening. Those were the days when  
 one could enjoy the landscape on the way.

ph823(11) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.

First Summer pg 11

12. 19

Those first months brought whispers to my ears, that made me realize there were customs in this community, that had better not be broken. Like the woman at the end of the road who had too much syrup on her canned peaches. Some one else had been absent wearing gloves while they worked, or not of all you learned early, those fortunate enough to possess any bit of luxury more than your neighbours, was a wise person to keep quiet about it. Go hoast about financial gain was a strict no-no. On the other hand, it was no secret, when to go to borrow money for taxes, until your hogs were ready for market. The farmer who had his own farm paid for, was usually willing, & anxious to take a mortgage on a farm for a young farm lad to get started. In those days 9 months credit was allowed at all farm sales, when a sow could be bought, rear a calf & milk to pay for herself in that time.

To be a poor house keeper was a mental sin. I was informed the house wife was judged by the color of her towels and the top of the kitchen stove. The best house keeper I knew was the woman who could wipe the top of her black range

ph823(12) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.

First Summer pg 12

13.

20

with a white cloth. There were standards to be maintained when neighbours came to help with wood sawing, repairing barn walls. Any heavy work that required several men, was planned for a time between haying + harvest. This required at least <sup>every one who could</sup> four different hands. Desert plus all the meat + vegetables the bowl would hold, to pass a well spread table. To fall below the standard expected, was a terrible shame. The whole community would buzz with the story. From what came to my hearing, by way of the grape vine, I trembled at the very thought of lowering the quantity or quality expected.

The summer months of 1924 had passed quickly. We had plenty of work to keep us very busy. What did we do when the work was finished? The answer to that question would be disputed by no one, who had lived on an Ontario farm at that time. The work was never done. It started at 5 in the morning, and ended while we sat on the deer step at night + listened to the tree toad in the apple tree + then the crickets took up the chorus. Aha some often, she was not married then + these farm surroundings were very dear to her. One evening she had brought some people with her, while they were sitting in the kitchen, she suddenly remarked, "Listen to the silence". It sort of startled me. I couldn't hear the silence.

ph823(13) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.

First Summer pg13





**ph824 Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib.  
c.1946**



**ph825 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.**



**ph826 Murray White  
15-16eia.**



**ph827 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.**



**ph828 Murray White 15-16eia.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. c. 1946**

Harvest 22

The grain that was planted in the rich blue loam, that covered the entire 100 acres, had grown tall & now bent over, with the weight of the grain. No commercial fertilizer had ever been used. The drainage was good, & everything required for growth, was in the soil. A natural drainage system carried excess water on its way to the Maitland river. A large open ditch, known as the Pennhalden Drain, began in these fields, where a furrow could be drawn with the plow, after planting with the run of the water, that served to drain the well. The open ditch extended westward, until it became a tributary of the Maitland. The front field was drained to the Boyle drain, with its source in the Helms field. This water <sup>also</sup> joined with other small streams as it flowed westward, thru Elms township & thence to the same river. Some tile drain also helped to carry water to the ditch drainage.

By the end of August the 100 acre wheat field had been cut with a binder, (horse drawn) that took it in sheaves. <sup>following the binder?</sup> These sheaves, in turn, were picked up from the ground where they fell in a line then placed in a standing position called "shocks". They would remain in the shock until the grain had hardened. The sheaves were then loaded one by one at a time on the wagon, until the load was as high as the beam door. There was a particular way to place

ph829(1) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei. Stories From My Life  
Chapter 3 Harvest pg1.

## Harvest

22

The grain that was planted in the rich black loam, that covered the entire 100 acres, had grown tall & now bent over, with the weight of the grain. No commercial fertilizer had ever been used. The drainage was good, & everything required for growth, was in the soil. A natural drainage system carried excess water on its way to the Maitland river. A large open ditch, known as the Gennhaelder Drain, began in these fields, where a furrow could be drawn with the plow, after plough with the run of the water, that served to drain well. The open ditch extended westward, until it became a tributary of the Maitland. The front field was drained to the Bayle drain, with its source in the Helms field. This water <sup>also</sup> joined with other small streams as it flowed westward thru Elms township & thence to the same river. Some tile drains also helped to carry water to the ditch drainage.

By the end of August the 100 acre wheat field had been cut with a binder, (horse drawn) that tied it in sheaves. <sup>following the binder?</sup> These sheaves, in turn, were picked up from the ground where they fell in a bin then placed in a standing position called "shocks". They would remain in the shock until the grain had hardened. The sheaves were then loaded one by one at a time on the wagon, until the load was as high as the beam door. There was a particular way to place

2.

The sheaves on the wagon. It must be done in exactly the proper way, if the total load was to reach the barn as one unit. If the first sheaves on the bottom of the wagon were not placed properly, the upper part of the load would slide off, when it reached the first hump. That was really disaster on a good harvest day. One only needed to learn the lesson once, it wasn't easily forgotten. The wheat was handled carefully to avoid shelling & loss of those golden sunnys in the wagon & the barn floor. The load of wheat sheaves were placed in rows, in the mow, in the barn. The first few loads were hard work, after the mow filled to the beam, the sheaves required an extra sponge of energy to pitch them higher. This was real back breaking work. The only compensation for it all was knowing, that golden wheat was money. Even at that time 1924 to 30 the price of wheat was 1.25 a bushel. The 10 acres of wheat sheaves would fill all available space in the barn. The next step was to thresh it, to make room for the barley & oats, that would be gathered in the same manner. That meant a days threshing in August that also served a double purpose. A few bags of grain were often shared from one to the other at this time.

ph830(2) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From My Life  
Chapter 3 Harvest pg 2

23.

This was the days before steam thrashing, when one farmer in each area maintained a thrashing outfit with a large steam engine, operated by burning wood, to keep up steam. Those men who operated the steam engine had great affection for their monster. It was the duty of the farmer when the thrashing was done, to pump water to fill a large tank to satisfy this monster while it performed the following day. This task could be done after darkness had fallen. With good weather and all hands helping, this could be accomplished in a couple of weeks. My part of the proceedings was to stay on the wagon in the field to build the load, while Arch would pitch them off to him in the mow. After days of this, the thrasher & neighbors had agreed to come to help. I was expected to be pleased to serve a horrid table of food, two meals, for eight or ten men. What a task; for one so inexperienced. A large roast of beef, large pots of potatoes, to dig from the garden & peel, vegetables picked & cleaned, pickles & salads made with cream & vinegar, hot tea biscuits & pies a plenty. One blessing, was the fact of endless supply, in garden & orchard.

24

With our own wheat in the bins, approx  
500 bushels, Archie would go to help the neighbours  
who came to help at our place. In one short  
sentence, it was a huge task for one man.  
While he left early in the morning to go to the  
other farm, I would be left alone with the puppy  
& the two baby-kittens that Thomas had  
presented us with. There was no telephone, Radi  
was in its infancy, not even a clock ticked in  
the house. I developed a singing routine. There was  
no one to hear within a mile in any direction.  
While the milk pails were receiving their morning  
clean up I sang for myself. The song changed  
tempo while my steps advanced thro' these house  
hold duties. No matter how demanding the  
call of duty, to necessary farm work, I never  
failed to tidy my house each day. Could it be  
that was my downfall? The true farm woman  
lived in tune with the rough life, soon lost  
pride, or the desire to be, or to do, otherwise.  
Something different, never ceased to pull an  
ting at my sense, of the injustice of this life of toil  
It was some better, than the women of the general  
before had known. There was always the hope of young  
strong ladies taking over the heavy duties and of  
course I had no intention of remaining longer than  
the two years I had promised to stay.

When the grain was gathered, we had another <sup>25</sup>major task, to pick tons of apples. The best of the crop was carried in pairs to the dark storage cellar, laid out carefully on boards. On any ledge of apples were loaded on the wagon & taken to the cider mill in Millington. Twenty-five cents a bag was the price delivered at the mill. Barrels could be bought that would store the apple sides. Another custom in this community was to have sides to share with the men who came to thresh.

A small barrel of this fresh apple-juice had been brought from the mill, where it was obtained, by putting apples thro a press, and placed in our fruit cellar. Threshing day had come & gone, & we had remembered to serve the sides. Some ten better a neighbor boy, of seventeen, had come to help with some heavy task, when someone remembered the sides barrel. By this time it was three months old, well on its way to fermentation.

I had a new problem to conquer. In silence I watched the neighbor lad being served this so-called beer that was no temptation to anyone at our house. My way of reasoning could have been very wrong to a more mature mind, but one thing I was quite convinced of, no one would ever receive his first drink at my house.

6.

26

I waited until there was no one around to  
disagree with my action, then proceeded to carry  
the sides from the cellar to the lane way at  
the door, where I spilled the whole lot of it.  
Even tho it was cold weather, anyone who  
passed by could smell the strange brown  
spot in the center of the lane.

Secretly, that same  
smellie spot gave me a sense of achievement, tho  
I grew up in a small village in Perth County  
Prohibition had come in 1916. Every Grandmother  
& many Mothers also, had instilled in the minds  
of children the total destruction of every home &  
family where any form of alcohol was used  
to excess. Where ever it was found or known  
to be, there was misery, shame & poverty. During  
the period of our history from 1878 to 1916 there  
were liquor laws known as "local option", that  
had proved to be a failure. After 1916 it was an  
offense to have any type of strong drink, which  
prompted some people to produce various kind  
of potent brews in hidden places. At this time  
no one offered wine as refreshment when we  
entered each others homes. We always went for  
dinner, if it was now or later in the day,  
you stayed for supper.

ph830(6) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From My Life

Chapter 3 Harvest pg 6

Lucious hauls of talman sweet apples were washed, the core removed, the whole dish covered with brown sugar, plus a little water, placed in the oven of the kitchen range to bake slowly, for several hours. They were truly delicious and served as a good source of fruit for the table during the winter months. The apple orchards that had been planted at the turn of the century by the first pioneers, were giving a great harvest when I became queen of that farm kitchen. If properly gathered & stored, we had apples for pie as well as eating raw until May of the following year. When large families were seated around a long table several times daily, Apple Butter was a main stay in the family diet. This could be kept in crocks with out spoiling.

ph830(7) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From My Life  
Chapter 3 Harvest pg 7

With the perishable fruit & vegetables gathered & stored we had one more task if we would be warm when the cold winds came. The we had no lush lot of our own, trees from the neighbouring lush, that had fallen with the wind, made good fire wood for our kitchen stove. This brings to mind pleasant memories of a beautiful autumn afternoon, the leaves had turned a bright gold, the snow field had made first growth & a second time had bloomed. If the frost withheld its damaging bite, seed would mature on the snow blossoms. While the crickets kept up a chorus we gathered wood on the wagon rack, that had also served to gather the grain. The wood was piled in the shed close to the house where it was dry. Each evening, enough wood was carried from the shed to the house, to keep the kitchen fire going. A small pile of cedar slivers were set aside to start the fire in the morning. To complete this all important part of our primitive heating system, the pipes that led, from the stove, to the chimney

9,

29

were taken apart, early in the morning, before the fire was lit & the pipes were cool enough to handle. This was a semi-annual affair. Great care was taken to examine any piece of pipe that was thin, a replacement was kept on hand at all times. During these cleaning operations, the pipes were removed, taken out doors & thoroughly cleaned inside the pipe to remove soot that would become baked & cling to the inside of the stove pipe. This soot would take fire & burn, if allowed to remain in the pipes. We had rigid rules concerning fire precautions, that were never to be broken.

The pipe cleaning was followed by a thorough cleaning of the entire house. That black soot had a way of reaching every corner. Curtains from the kitchen windows had been taken down, the day before the stove-pipe cleaning, washed, starched & stretched on the quilting frames with pins, ready to be replaced on the curtain rods, fresh & clean, when the room had been restored to normal living conditions.

ph830(9) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From My Life

Chapter 3 Harvest pg 9

10      30

Fall wheat, planted the first week of September, has a good growth. The deep green of the ten acre field made a striking contrast with the reds & golds. Leaf & weed; by the time the fall plowing was completed in October.

Those tiny chicks <sup>That were hatched in May</sup> were reared to be housed for the winter, in a space in the corner of the stable. The walls were white washed with lime, a thick layer of fresh straw placed on the floor for them to scratch in. The pullets had started to lay, small brown eggs, while they were wandering at will, anywhere around the buildings. What a thrill it was to find that bird, on a nest she had made in the long grass with her first small egg. They were easily found if one listened for the cackle, coming from a hidden corner. Science had little interest in balanced ration for poultry at that time, in fact the poultry business had still to be developed. There was a close bond of affection between those happy hens & myself. They had learned to set up a terrible clatter when they saw me coming toward the hen house. One had to be on guard, while the odd bird would fly on my shoulder & make a direct peck at eyes or ears that might attract them.

ph830(10) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From My Life  
Chapter 3 Harvest pg 10

21 31

The welcome sackle was a way of announcing their approval for the kettle of boiled grain that had simmered on the kitchen stove all morning. The potatoe peelings + anything else that was waste, from the kitchen, was added to the brew, soaked + cooled, ready to tickle their appetites at noon hour. They, in turn, responded with their daily quota of eggs, which were taken to the store at the end of the week to be exchanged for necessary household items.

The sackmen had grown long-legged + fat, on the grain they gathered while they wandered over the fields. They were ready to make good chicken dinners, but I had never killed anything except - house flies. The best appeals for aid, to this wicked act, was of no avail after some days of. Considering how to manage a good chicken dinner, without help from anyone recalling how Grandma Stewart, had handled the matter, I proceeded to follow her method.

That was the first of many, the first time was the worst. The ducks had also grown to maturity and were used for special <sup>occasions</sup> on the farm table.

ph830(11) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From My Life  
Chapter 3 Harvest pg 11

12. 32

The fields that were cleared of a beautiful harvest in Aug. & Sept. had been ploughed once again & left to rest, under a blanket of snow, <sup>that was</sup> expected soon.

The fall plowing had been completed with a team of horses, a walking plow that turned a single furrow. The same man guiding the team, early and late to reach his goal of completing his task before wet cold weather came. No thought of a paycheck ever crossed the mind of those hardy sons of pioneer parents. It was amazing the intelligent physical toughness, these people possessed. A love of the land, plus the ability to go slogging on endlessly, with no concern for their own physical discomfort. Satisfaction of a job well done, every furrow turned over properly, a personal pride in their own land was reward aplenty.

"By Work and worth We Rise". Perth County's motto.

og830(12) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From My Life  
Chapter 3 Harvest pg 12



ph832 Archie White 15-16ei. unidentified friend.

23

A New Season

The love of the land lies deep within the heart of man.

A fresh new hope was a stir on the farm. The days were lengthening out, we were up & going early in the morning. Seed grain was made ready to plant. I leaned thro' that holed old fan-mill, & stored in bags to be ready when the fields dried up, enough to permit planting.

It was also time to butcher pigs. The Holmes family came to our place, also brought the necessary utensils to work with, early in the morning. Gordon had learned to kill the pig, that was dressed out doors & hung up on a tripod. By night the entire procedure had been completed. Small pieces <sup>of meat</sup> ~~meat~~ put thro' a grinder, <sup>(the fat to make sausage)</sup> the fat pieces were cut small, and cooked in the large kettle, out doors, to make lard. The hams & shoulders were laid out to coal. Later they were cured with salt brine and smoke. We, in turn would go to their home to help when they butchered.

2.

64

Some time later we butchered beef and shared the meat with the Holmes family. That too was done at home & hung for the beams in the barn to cool.

The beef was cut in pieces, packed in jars, with a spoon of salt. The jars were placed in the wash boiler on top of the kitchen stove, covered with ~~hot~~ <sup>warm</sup> water, allowed to remain in the hot bath for or five hours. at boiling point. If processed properly, the meat was delicious. The odd jar that spoiled, was buried.

Early days of March brought new calves to the barn. The cows that had been dry all winter, required more care. About this time I learned to milk the cow. We fed the little calves with fresh milk from the mother cow. The milk was put thro a cream separator, turned by hand. The skim milk was fed to the pigs and the cream was sold to the creamery in town, where it was made into butter. This was also the time of year when farms were sold and auction sales were held.

3.

65

The auction sale was an opportunity for farmers to meet one another and discuss their plans for another season. At this time in the late 1920's, most of the proceeds from an auction sale would be in promissory note, written for nine months. One day Archie returned from a sale with a pair of Ewes. Sheep were almost unheard of in our neighborhood. Archie had cared for them, when his family had kept sheep while he was in school. It wasn't a special event for him, to make a few in the barn for the new addition to our stock, that would soon present us with five healthy lambs. That was a great thrill for me to hold a little lamb. Four of them were plenty for two mothers to feed. The fifth little fellow was crowded out at meal time. My joy was complete when the tiny lamb was placed in a basket beside the kitchen stove. My pleasure soon turned to tears, when the tiny bit of wool lay still + cold. Perhaps it was my lack of knowledge on the ways of feeding lambs, or could be, he was on the way out when he came into my care. Looking back now, as I tell the story, it would be my first encounter

4

66

with death. It was terribly hard to accept the fact that my precious little lamb was dead. A child who grows up in a farm home learns early in life, about

My whole being was pounding with pleasure those bright days in March. There were so many exciting adventures in this new world that was now my home. We had no lush land, but a few maple trees had been spared from the saw & axe, close beside our neighbor's small lush lot to the west of us. That curious mind of mine was at work once more as I viewed those maple trees some forty rods from the house.

Down the neighbors lane I went to ask about maple syrup. ~~So~~ I had believed that all farm people would make syrup.

5.

67

I had no idea the work involved in the making. The Helms family responded to my enquiries, by a trip to their attic, where they produced sap pails that hadn't been used in many years. Also the spiles that were used to put in the trees.

Early one evening Goddon + Agnes came with the buckets + the four of us proceeded on foot, across the field to tap a dozen maple trees. The next two weeks we made many trips over that same path to collect the sap. We carried it to the wash boiler on the top of the kitchen stove to boil it down to syrup.

By the time the sap ceased to run, my curiosity was satisfied. We had a few jars of syrup, tho the quality was questionable. My instructors explained they were soft maple trees, not the best for syrup.

From the long boiling in the house, the kitchen walls were steamed, a major clean up job, the syrup making followed.

6.

68

The months that followed brought gloom to our lives. Mrs Holmes came to the door one day with a worried expression on her strong face. There were so many beauty marks of character on that face that I had learned to love, in a short time. She had discovered a lump on her breast, a sure indication of trouble.

Dr Fye advised surgery, which did not meet with her approval. As an alternative means she decided to go to a woman in London, who was experimenting with treatment for cancer. The lady was not a medical doctor, what we would call a "quack." The patient was taken into her home where she applied a sort of plaster, supposedly to "draw out" the tumor. Soon after that, the medical profession had a court order to prevent her operation.

Some months later we lost our wonderful friend + neighbor to the breast cancer.

Another experience, in the way of rural funerals awaited me. Kate's lady was brought home by the undertaker in a casket. I still recall that terrible day, when she laid in their parlor, a room that was seldom used at Holmes's place. It was a very large house

7

69

That had been built by the Baechlers around 1865. a huge frame structure, with large room designed to shelter many men involved with a saw-mill, they operated. William + Kate bought the hundred acres from the Baechlers.

Before the turn of the century Kate had continued to keep men who worked at the saw-mill.

The parlor had two long windows, covered with white lace curtains, stuck very stiff. Some nice hand hooked rugs on the pine floor, a black stove in one corner of the room plenty of plain chairs as well as one picture of Kate's parents, framed in a heavy bronze frame. Kate's parents were native German pioneers, who had immigrated from the lower provinces of Germany (Alsace Lorraine) to North Easthope. Someone has said that "Culture is a product of leisure". There was no time for leisure in this early farm life, tho it was quite evident they had a background, much above the ordinary pioneer.

Dinner was provided for all relatives at noon hour, preceding the funeral service. Several women came the day before and prepared food, nothing was ever served on the farm tables where we lived.

8.

70

The one thing that has remained in my mind was the raspberry pie. Apple pie was everyday fare, the raspberry was for special occasions. There was a pantry off the kitchen with a work table and shelves where we washed dishes. All the water used, was carried in from the pump outside the kitchen door, and heated on the kitchen stove. Every family in the neighborhood was represented at the funeral conducted by Rev Paddock. William was an Elder of Burns Church. Archie helped to carry her remains to her grave. She had accepted life as it came along to her, blending and bowing herself with it, never challenging or defying, or complaining. We missed her very much.

71

Sickness Comes.

As I near the end of this story there is another event that left a lasting impression on our lives. One day in Sept. Archie had gone to a neighbors place, early in the morning to help thresh grain. He would be gone until dark in the evening. A terrible pain seized my whole body, for no apparent reason. I laid down in bed for a while, naturally too much alarmed. There was no telephone.

By milking time I raised myself enough to walk back to the field and bring the cows. It would be late when Archie returned and he would be very tired. I had finished the milking when he came home. No one in that rural world was too much concerned about a pain. The theory there was, forget about it and it would go away. Some phrases I had learned to hate about that time. One was "It's just something that has gotten into your head". Or saying of course it's only imagination. The other words were "Work never killed anyone". I had my doubts about that.

2.

72

That was the beginning of a serious illness. About a month later Dr. Tye came to our farm house with Dr. Glaister of Wellesley to help him. He brought a folding table that was placed close to the window, for reason of lighting. We had no hydra. He would also have what he used for surgery. The wash basin was on the kitchen stove to sterilize the instruments. Isobel Hammond, a girl-ho friend, now a trained nurse had joined the surgical party and remained to care for me a week or more after. I was very sick. Those were days long before anyone thought about health insurance and the cost of it was a hard blow. Well I recovered from the ordeal, or maybe it would be more truthful to say that something was lost that never really returned. My nervous system was badly shaken. It was very difficult to keep up, my end of the many duties that increased with every year. I have vivid memories of a bouquet of red carnations sitting on the dresser, that Archie had brought from the florist. I loved those flowers with everything that was in me. They were truly therapy for a very sick young woman.

3 was 23.

ph836(2) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Sickness Comes pg 2

31

73

This was the year before the great depression broke. Historians are writing volumes about those years now 50 years later. Truth was we had little money before that time. If I might rephrase it, money had always been scarce in Canada. The life I write about, where food was in abundance, was the result of hard work plus good management.

What we refer to as depression years, just swept into our rural homes. We didn't feel the worst of it until the price of logs dropped to \$3 a hundred. They were the source of income that paid interest on our mortgage. The cow that would be sold had very small value. In other words our income had been cut to almost nil. The the price held good grain its value was extremely low. One day the clouds of worry came close to obscuring our vision when Archie delivered a load of fat hogs to the stock yard in a high box type rack on the sleigh.

When he returned from town he stopped the team at the kitchen door before going to the barn, to show me what he had for those 8 or 9 finished pigs. They had brought less than \$50. for the whole works.

ph826(3) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Sickness  
Comes pg 4

41

74

It's not that money makes every thing good  
 It's that no money makes every thing bad.  
 As I recall those days I would have to  
 say the worry & uncertainty that hung over  
 the bank account took a heavy toll on  
 Archie's health. He worked at the barn  
 all day and part of the night, until  
 he was too tired to think. Every day  
 brought news of other farmers who were  
 unable to meet mortgage payments and  
 lost their farm homes.

There was no shortage of  
 food, we needed work clothing, until it  
 was more patches than original garment.  
 The hens, once again came to <sup>the</sup> rescue to  
 provide money for overalls. The old model  
 Ford had to remain in the shed until there  
 was money available for licence, something  
 like three dollars. The cost of keeping the gas  
 tank full was no problem, there was no  
 time to go away from home. We gathered  
 and saved with renewed energy.

May I remind my reader once  
 again, there was no radio to give daily reports  
 of economic conditions. It was years later that  
 the truth of matter was revealed.

ph836(4) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Sickness  
 Comes pg 4

5

75

While the egg basket provided for household needs, the weekly cream money from seven or eight cows supplied a fair reward for other maintenance around the farm. If there was sickness at the barn, the Veterinary often was paid with the cream money.

On the way home from town we passed a neighbor's home, where a wind storm, plus time, had wrecked a small veranda from the front of the house. Archie viewed that bit of wreckage, while he examined the contents of his pocket. He offered the Gillents four dollars for what he could gather up. The lumber pieces were brought home, cleaned up & sorted over. One lovely day in May, the old veranda turned into a nose-trellis, over the old well that remained close by the house. The well was deep, dug by hand, with a perfect job of some stone mason. Every stone was the same size and laid in place evenly the whole forty feet. The Parkison family had used the well for 1870, with a wooden pump to bring up the water. Another well had been drilled near the barn, where the most water was used. That provided water for the house as well.

ph836(5) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Sickness  
Comes pg 5

6

76

Of course we carried all the water we used in pails from the barn. The well at the house was preserved intact, in case of fire. When the threshing tank came, it too was filled from this old well. Archie had learned good safety measures at home. We were extremely careful of fire hazards and he never failed to keep an eye of the top of that old well. We replaced the top on the old well with heavy plank, that could be moved only by strong arms. He used the ornate parts from the old veranda to build a back for a seat, that extended the full width of the well. The trellis, was about eight feet high. On one side I planted a red climber on the other side a pink one. Both had been started from cuttings taken from Loak-Loh's roses and placed under jars until they rooted. The old wood was painted white and remained for many years a picture to behold, for all who came in the lane. On any more days of hard work, with a shovel & a team of horses drawing soil, to fill the lawn up to make it level. helped to improve the appearance of the building. 7 flower beds were sprouting up in every corner.

ph836(6) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Sickness Comes pg 6

77

By this time we had lived at our farm home for seven years. Tho I had learned quickly the ways of survival on an Ontario farm I missed the pay cheque I had earned at the store. There was a terrible longing to return to the way of life I had left.

Then too I had only agreed to try this farm business for two years.

When I approached the subject of selling the farm, there was sure to be a good reason why it wasn't time to move. The best reason was the wheat field. "Just wait until we harvest that field of wheat."

My first "peace offering" was to bring much pleasure the rest of my life. Archie bought the piano that still remains in the house from a Mrs. Schmidt who lived in town. He sold pianos + organs from his home. He delivered it to our house with a team of horses and the type of wagon that was used to move express from C.P. to C.N. stations in town.

I didn't play well, but I did spend many happy hours playing that piano always striving for improvement. When the front door was open in the summer, the birds would perch in the apple tree, close by the house + sing while I played. There was no one else to hear.

ph836(7) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Sickness Comes pg 7

October 1931, was a month of warm, dry weather. Beautiful days to plow, with horses to gather wood for the winter. Then to pick the apples. We waited anxiously for our first baby. Miss Ella Clemence, a trained nurse who worked with Dr. Faye, came to the house & remained with us for a week. Dr. Faye came at night & slept on the couch. The baby arrived at noon the next day. Mother also came and stayed with us for some days. We were very proud of our baby a healthy, happy little fellow.

He grew up with adults. William Hobbes who never had a grandchild of his own, adored our baby boy. Murray learned to call him "Nornie". He left us when Murray was 5-yr. old. There were no other children close by to play with. He would sit on the door step & ask why Frieda had no little boy.

I'm sorry to say there was very little, or no time at all, in the life that we had developed around us, for play or any fun. There was only the serious side of life.

79

When our small son was taken with us to town, to sleep. I took his little hand and walked past the hotel, open once again following Local Optimi. Not once, but often, we had this short walk, while I told the child "beyond that door, was a terrible place of evil. To go inside that door, was like going down a road where no one ever found their way back again. I had a horrible fear of liquor, the I knew my methods, was extreme, it was intended to teach what I believed. The biggest regret of my life is, not taking time to play with our small son. Perhaps I would have ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> confess there was very little fun in my own life.

By this time I had developed emotional muscles, strong enough to face adversity, physical strength had weakened. At regular intervals, the long hours of hard work and loneliness would send me into periods of depression. I longed to go back to the church where I had worshipped almost within sound of the call of its bell <sup>I lived</sup> on the Sabbath day. For many years, when things were the toughest, I always wanted to go back to my ~~own~~ <sup>own</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~on~~ <sup>on</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> church.

ph836(9) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Sickness Comes pg 9

70

80

Murray had learned to come to the door to tell me when he heard the bell ringing in the distance. The German community to the East of us, from whence Frieda had come, tolled their church bell at sunset on Saturday evening, to signal to all, it was time to prepare for the Sabbath day. On a calm day or if the wind was in the East, it could be heard clearly at our place.

We were making steady improvement around the farm. Fences were straightened, the barn wall repaired, the barn doors replaced. One afternoon, when time permitted Archie drew gravel, from a slight hill in a field, to build up the lane way. He shovelled the stoney mixture, on to the wagon & placed it on the lane in the same manner.

Our next attempt was to paint the frame house, that had stood for seventy-five years in the weather. I bought the paint, cream color, with money I had saved from the egg basket. Gwen came on her bicycle and volunteered to help me. I started painting the window sills & the veranda. Archie came to the rescue, while we continued to cover that whole house with paint applied by brush.

ph836(10) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Sickness Comes pg 10

11

81

It was a terrible task. Gwen and I repeated to each other that pass - Somebody said that it couldn't be done, but he with a shrug replied, well maybe it couldn't, but I wouldn't be one who would say so, till he tried. It made a wonderful improvement. The old stum worn boards, turned cream, could be seen a couple miles away.

This was the period of time between two world wars. We had become well established now on this hundred acre farm. We had a new Chev. car, our stock had increased, everything in general indicated prosperity.

The hard work and everlasting loneliness continued to eat away at my creative instinct. Perhaps a good name for it would be just plain "Battle Fatigue"

Perhaps, some day I may write a better ending. H.W.

ph836(11) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Sickness Comes pg 11

48

Our Neighbours.

Soon after my arrival at my new farm home, our close neighbours made the first of many trips for her lone way to mine. Kate, her husband William a gem of wisdom, and their two adult children, Agnes & Gordon were very special people. It was Kate who taught me many things about farm life the next couple of years. She was born Kate Miller, a daughter of pioneer German parents & knew every rough path to all my questions. She also knew the answer well filled cellar shelves, she brought home-made soap & kept me supplied, until it was time to bring the large black kettle, from her place to mine. She came & remained for that first soap making. It wasn't all that strange to me, I had watched Grandma make soap. I disliked the dark green wall paper that covered the kitchen walls, Agnes was on duty to help paper the walls. She was a strong woman, strong of mind & body, I learned so many lessons of life from her.

Kate & William were both born in Dornington township, where they grew up, married & made their first home, forty years earlier, on the hundred acres across the road from us. The very large frame house they lived in, was built by Fred Beckler, who operated a saw mill on this farm. They & their family had worked long & hard to pay for that farm, I'm sure they enjoyed it all

ph837(1) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From My Life Chapter 6 Our Neighbours pg 1

When I came into their lives, life was easier for them, they were willing + anxious to share with us. In fact they were like parents to us. William was a first cousin of Archie's mother. The finest old gentleman, tall, quiet, serene, to me he was a fountain of knowledge. He knew ever bird + weed when the grain had reached the proper stage of maturity to harvest. His judgement on most any thing was respected by all. From this stately old gentleman I learned to study the sky. He knew without barometre, when to expect wind or rain. He lived very close to his maker. It was a great privilege to have known him. His attitude toward life + all mankind had a way of rubbing off on those around him.

Gordon Holmes was a "Big Brother" to us. From that time until his death, a few years older than Archie, an only son, the back bone of the family farm. That he would inherit when his parents were gone. We shared the good things in life as well as the times of trouble. Gordon's favorite story was the first time he was taken with his parents in a horse + buggy to Orillenton, some 6 miles distant. He was 7 years old + child like, was fascinated by the large brick buildings along the street, when he rubbed his back against the wall, when they walked down the street.

ph837(2) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Our Neighbours pg 2

3. nei. 50

The incident that will always remain with me was the winter night, a call came from our barn "Go bring Gordon, the straw stack has fallen over on the cattle." My legs went through that deep snow in their lane, where Gordon pulled his coat & boots, went back where I had some furs, to rescue the cattle. They would move several tons of frozen straw, that had broken off the top of the stack, the cattle had made a tunnel in the straw, at their level, causing the top to fall. That was only one of many times when Gordon helped over the rough spots.

Looking from my sweet window a white brick house stood out in full view, rather alone, without trees, to bind it to the landscape. The barn was some distance from the house. I soon learned that Kate's sister lived there, with her husband Isaac Parkinson & a large family, most of them grown up by that time. She was a good woman, where I spent many happy days quilting. The only break from long winter monotony. So many mouths to feed and wonderful meals. I particularly recall her cooking fried eggs for supper, a special treat when the hens started to lay in March. Of course there would be several different plates of meat on the same table.

ph837(3) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Our Neighbours pg 3

4,

51

For Mr Aggie Parkinson I would like to quote some  
 lines that tell her story so well.

The bravest battle that ever was fought,  
 Shall I tell you where + when  
 On the maps of the world, you will find it not  
 'Twas fought by the mothers of men.  
 Isaac was born on the farm that was our home  
 across the so dearly loved. Each spring he came  
 down the road to look over the fields, where he  
 knew exactly <sup>where to find</sup> the best spots. He viewed it all  
 with great pleasure, it was still home to him.  
 An early supper in the old kitchen where he had  
 grown up, + lived until his marriage, completed  
 his day. He didn't mind telling his disapproval  
 when we changed anything in the house.  
 His comment. "You didn't make it any better"

ph837(4) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
 Our Neighbours pg 4

5

52

Several months past before I discovered another treasure. If I walked to the back of the farm I climbed over the fence & crossed the road I was in Ellice township. Most of the descendants of the first German settlers that cleared the forest from this land, were now living comfortably from these low lying acres. They were born with an instinct for agriculture. Then too, they possessed a heritage of strong bodies. In a very large red brick house lived Leah, with her husband Charles & two younger daughters who had chosen to remain with their parents. They did all the heavy farm work Leah was a daughter of Mennonite parents, strong & wise. I watched her with great admiration. She was all I wanted to be. A visible success from years of hard work & human endurance. Her first advice was the seven year story. Seven good years to gather & save, you would have plenty for the seven lean years. The log house that she had lived in as a bride, still remained at that time. Their five children had been born in the log house. When I inquired the reason for the large brick house, she explained they had lived in those cramped quarters so long they had over estimated, when the new house was planned.

ph837(5) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Our Neighbours pg 5

6. 53

There was still another good reason in their plan  
 With Leek's mennonite back ground, a dandy  
 house, was an extension to the main home,  
 where the parents lived, when the oldest son  
 married & assumed the responsibility of the farm.  
 He on other had planned well, while his sons  
 were rebels to his faith and planning.  
 The house and large lawn were bordered with  
 every known species of flowering bush & bulb.  
 Everywhere was a picture of beauty & prosperity.  
 Whenever went to this home without carrying  
 an armful of cuttings, roots or bulbs, home with  
 you. I have vivid memories of a rose bush she  
 dug out, from the base of her rose tussel, a pink  
 climber. It was long & many blooms on it.  
 She advised me to trim off the top growth and  
 the blooms before planting. Then her next  
 advise was to hurry, any worry or heavy care  
 you might have on your mind, at the root of  
 the rose bush. Your worry would disappear  
 as the rose grew. When I planted my prize  
 rose, by the side of my weather beaten house  
 I didn't remove that pink bloom. It was  
 much too lovely to destroy, the I often planted  
 the heavy care that life brings to each  
 of us under some bit of blooming  
 beauty.

ph837(6) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
 Our Neighbours pg 6

7.

54

Those first years I knew Leah she was a great inspiration to me, I loved to study her posture the strong lines of her face. You would find a face like that, only in the country; deeply wrinkled and weathered, clear-eyed, alight with a cheerful serenity. No quibbling about the heavy toil that was her daily lot, rather thankful for the rain + the sun light, that came at the proper time to make her garden grow. Perhaps her secret to a happy, contented way of life was her kindness to others. I'm sure she would have agreed that Kindness is one of the sacraments, helping the weak keeps yourself strong.

One more little incident stands out in my mind as I recall those first days in my farm home. Arlie's sister, Ella, lived quite close to us + came often. This one day, in my total ignorance of the ways of farm women, I displayed some dresses, + told her that the one that was slightly shabby, would be my afternoon dress. Ella promptly brought me down to all-too-true reality, there would be no need for an afternoon dress in my new vocation. How true she was, tho I never gave up, bathed + changing my clothes when I came from the barn.

ph837(7) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Our Neighbours pg 7

55

Happy Days.

The season was good. The harvest beautiful. Every square foot of space in the barn was filled. Five acres of buckwheat remained to be gathered, that had grown in the back field close to the laundry road.

There was an air of expectation, that something wonderful was about to happen while Archie pitched those buckwheat sheaves up on the wagon. I had learnt by this time to place them properly, to build a good wide load, that would remain intact until it reached the barn.

Gordon had whispered to us that he planned to bring Frieda when it was convenient for both families, no exact time was set. At this time weddings were not announced publicly. In fact they were kept a secret. It would be a guessing game in the community, only the immediate family would know of the arrangements. Frieda's farm home was about four miles east of us. She and Gordon had gone to Gravel Ridge school at the same time. The romance had ripened by the young people of the school section.

ph838(1) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
 Stories From My Life Chapter 7 Hapy Days pg 1

3.

56

They were married at the Daer home in Sept. 1928  
 The Lutheran minister from Orsenville tied the knot  
 with Agnes and Gordon's Father present. Frieda  
 had an older sister who lived in St. Catharines and  
 two brothers at home. They spent a few days  
 in Toronto with Gordon's relatives who came  
 to visit at the farm every summer. That was the  
 beginning of a new and wonderful friendship  
 for me. We have shared each others joys  
 and sorrows since that day. Frieda liked to  
 read. She had been confirmed in the Lutheran  
 Church and we spent many a long, lovely hour  
 discussing religion. She accepted Presbyterianism  
 with the Holmes family readily. Frieda was a expert  
 gardener, exceedingly thrifty. I knew how to  
 save, even a sprinkle of flour but Frieda's  
 thrift had been learned from German pioneer  
 parents, who came to the Ellice swamp in the  
 late 1800's. They conquered the edges of it, and  
 made a home, truly a challenge for man & woman.  
 Some weeks after the wedding, which would  
 be announced in our local paper after the  
 wedding, the neighbors came to the Holmes  
 house one evening with a shower of gifts.

ph836(2) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
 Happy Days pg 2

3.

57

for the bride & groom. On any useful items were shared with the young couple. Needful things for a farm kitchen, with a lot of good will thrown in. The following spring we had been married five years. I suppose by that time we had proved our worth in the community.

On that fifth anniversary we were totally surprised when the neighbours began to drive in the lane with their arms full. They presented us with a "wooden" shower. I recall Bill Debus, a haterkelor at the end of the road, playing the fiddle for a square dancing in the farm kitchen. A few items still remain in the house from that pleasant evening. These farm people thought in terms of needful things to build a home, the sort of thing that went into service, was used & worn out. The bronze jardiner with four legs, is a memory of that occasion, also a woven basket, after that night have been intended for a sewing basket is still around somewhere.

Two women in the Halme's house were nothing less than trouble. Agnes had an knack of being nasty that few people possess. She really gave Frieda a bad time. She reasoned that it was her home first

ph838(3) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Happy Days pg 3

and she didn't intend to move over, even a little <sup>40</sup>  
 Her Aunt Mary had a good idea to settle the <sup>58</sup>  
 problem. She knew of the Coulter home, where  
 three unmarried men lived <sup>with</sup> their mother.

Some how, cupid came into the story and  
 Agnes married Russell Coulter. He was a good  
 fellow + made a home for Agnes, that ended  
 in disaster.

With her going it left Gordon + Frieda  
 Archie + D. Gordon's father remained in the  
 home until his death, no trouble to anyone.

The four of us were good company for each  
 other. When the work eased off a little  
 in the summer we drove somewhere in  
 their car. An old, Overland. We were using

a 1916 model Ford, with open sides, for transport.  
 Their home had been established for many years.  
 that made financing problems easy. The second  
 generation carried on, where the parents left off.

One of God's greatest blessings are pleasant  
 memories, that remain with us always.

Seldom, if ever, the Holm's  
 planned a day off, that we were not invited  
 to go along. The Dreiberger family at Winton  
 were relatives of Kate Holmes.

5. 57

They had been involved in lumber mills in D. Easthope in the 1800's. When the forest disappeared here, they had moved up Perth. Early one Sunday morning we left the farm to drive to Winton. We would take our lunch along with us, to eat on the way. I recall Gordon stopping near a farm house close to the road, where we knocked on the door & asked for hot water to make tea. That was a wonderful day. We arrived at the Traegeral home at noon. A daughter, or aude, was living with her father, who was unable to live alone. They accompanied us, to other homes out in the country on Calpay Bay in the afternoon. We would return home in time to milk the cows that evening, stopping part way to finish the lunch we had left from morning. On any trips we had together to London fair. We often drove to town together on Saturday night. The milking was hurried on Saturday, the eggs cleaned ready in the basket and we set off by 7<sup>30</sup> or 8<sup>00</sup> to get a good place to park along the side of the street.

6. 60

Saturday night in town was a treat for the farm family. The first step was the grocery store, where the basket of eggs was left to be counted. The baskets would be piled high with many farm families doing the same thing. No one was in a hurry, after all, we had come to town to visit with other farm people. We walked up one side of the business section and back the other side of the street. The children were given money to buy ice cream cones. It was a common sight to watch an adult, with a paper bag of candy, stand beside the store well, while they devoured the contents of the bag. Perhaps it was the only contact some of these people had with other human beings. A pound of mincers were considered a treat on the farm table for Sunday dinner. or a dozen sugar topped loaves from Guath's bakery. These were days of Local Optics there were no drinking places. The men gathered at the implement shops where they would go for repair parts or stand and talk on the street corners. In many great women I met on those trips to town on Saturday night. Quite unknown to the world, but so very important to the homes they guarded with love.

ph838(6) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Happy Days pg 6

7. 61

and kindness. The welfare of their families as well as the entire community depended on the hands and hearts of mothers and wives who sewed & knit warm clothing, who planted & tended the family garden, then gathered & stored what she grew. Her sick child was not taken to hospital when they needed care. It was one more task for mother. The farm women I knew accepted her daily task as a labor of love. You seldom heard a complaint. On those late night trips to town it was not uncommon to notice a pale worn face, that could no longer hide the heavy care that was her fate. The saddest part of the story, was how most of this love and devotion was just taken for granted. She not only did her part as a wife, mother & housekeeper but also assumed the role of general helper in field and barn. Most of the dairy herds were milked by women & children as soon as they were old enough to hold a cows teat. A word of appreciation now and then is a pat on the back. To say, thank you, would have meant so much to that noble soul.

ph838(7) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Happy Days pg 7

81

62

The other bit of recreation we enjoyed was spending a Sunday afternoon at another home. Of course, everyone remained for supper. Archie's brother Jack & his wife Onillie, lived on a farm on the corner of the 10th Con. & Elma at that time. The men like to explore the fields together, while Onillie and I could talk of many things we had in common. She too had grown up in the Ononkton area. They did not remain at that farm very long but moved to a place in Wellsville. Women in our youth never discussed personal problems. In fact we were careful not to even drop a hint, if we were married.

ph838(8) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.  
Happy Days pg 8

33

Winter Comes Feb. 4, 1926  
*another try at the  
 narrative of  
 1890*

For every thing there is a season  
 And a time to every purpose under the sun.

While we worked from dawn to darkness  
 to gather & store enough for man and beast, there  
 were other signs of approaching change. Early in  
 the morning, amidst the autumn fog, could be  
 heard the honking of the Canada Goose, as they  
 made their way to Leamington, Jack Miners  
 winter home for thousands of migrating birds.  
 They followed the same route, as tho it was  
 chanted out for them. While they honked their  
 way from the north to the South of Perth County,  
 great flocks were visible from our kitchen  
 window. They were scarce to be a fascinating  
 sight and a sure warning that cold weather was  
 not far behind them.

The cattle made their way  
 to the shelter of the barn in late afternoon, where  
 they were comfortable in the large straw stack.  
 The same straw stack held a happy surprise  
 one frosty morning. A neighbor pig from a neighbor  
 farm, had taken a notion to travel off to make  
 a new home for herself, when her journey ended  
 at the base of those tons of clean dry straw.

ph839 Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Stories From  
 My Life Chapter 8 Winter Comes pg 1

2.

34

When another pig was discovered in a tunnel she had made for herself, she also had a family of tiny piglets. The neighbour was advised of his wandering live stock, he decided on a reasonable price of fifteen dollars for the whole package. Another pig was moved indoors to a clean pen, with her babies, we named her Mandy. All the animals were named and called by name, very soon they responded to their own name. The only exception to this rule, was the calf that would be raised for meat, or like wise the pig, that we knew would provide meat for our table, was to remain anonymous.

Heavy snow fell in November to make good sleighing, the only way of travel at that time, until the Spring sun would take it away. No one had even thought of snow plows in the 1920's. When snow fell on field + road it was tracked down to make a good path to drive on. The heavy fall of snow on the wheat field was very welcome, to protect the root of the wheat from frost. The Sutter served as a way of transport with a good horse, plus a robe, to wrap around. On a cold day this was extremely uncommon to discover at the end of the journey.

3.

35

that ears & noses were frozen. The sleigh with a layer of hay in the bottom, made for a slower ride, but one was able to turn away from the cold wind. When the road was heavy with snow, the path the horses led to travel was narrow, new problems could present themselves, if the team of horses disagreed on their share of the beaten path. It was known as crowding.

On winter nights we visited neighbors in sleigh loads. A happy occasion comes to mind, of joining a group of our neighbors, on the sleigh with a team of horses in the lead, to attend a school concert. It would take an hour each way to reach the school, a few scones to the south of us. The school was lit by a lantern hanging from the ceiling, heated by a large stove at the back of the room and a community spirit that has disappeared to day. They were simple pleasures, where each one shared in what ever was to be done. This surely was the basis of good citizenship.

The sleigh also provided transportation to house parties in the community. Shelter for the horses was at a premium, with barns full of cattle. One team could do the work of many single horses with a cutter.

4.

36

We often walked down the lane to Holmes, to play cards with Gordon + Agnes. There had been a law on such playing at this home, when someone had quarreled over a game, the cards were destroyed. With our coming, the law was lifted + we had many a happy evening together. They in turn came often to our house. These same cards were regarded as tools of the devil in my grand mother's eyes and I knew nothing about the game, but got the idea quickly. We all decided we were better having a friendly game of cards than discussing those around us. Once again may I remind my readers our topics of conversation were limited. I'm thinking of the winter of 1925, we had no daily paper, telephone or radio. One of our neighbours invited the four of us to their home one evening to listen to this great new mystery. A home we seldom went to, had acquired a battery type set, with two sets of ear phones. We took turns sitting in front of this small box, with ear phones attached, to listen to sounds of faint music from far away places.

57

37

While the cold winds blew from the East the front rooms of our house became very cold. The kitchen fire, at its very best, had no effect on the front rooms. A large black parlor heater, come home on the sleigh one day to help improve the situation. It was promptly set in the centre of the large living room floor. At that time this room was bare of all furnishing. A metal board was placed under the stove, the stove pipes in their proper place, a good fire soon burned in our new heater. The glow from the coals could be seen thro' small squares of mica, some of which had been broken.

With our bedroom warmed up & the fire properly checked for the night, we slept soundly. Some hours later one of us awakened to an awful realization of nausea. We both reached the outside door in time to avoid unpleasant clean up on the floor. In a few minutes we knew the cause of our trouble, was escaping coal gas, from those small mica squares in the heater. The doors open wide expelled the gas fumes from the house and we had learned a good lesson about heater stoves and coal gas.

57

37

While the cold winds blew from the East the front rooms of our house became very cold. The kitchen fire, at its very best, had no effect on the front rooms. A large black parlor heater, come home on the sleigh one day to help improve the situation. It was promptly set in the centre of the large living room floor. At that time this room was bare of all furnishing. A metal board was placed under the stove, the stove pipes in their proper place, a good fire soon burned in our new heater. The glow from the coals could be seen thro' small squares of mica, some of which had been broken.

With our bedroom warmed up & the fire properly checked for the night, we slept soundly. Some hours later one of us awakened to an awful realization of nausea. We both reached the outside door in time to avoid unpleasant clean up on the floor. In a few minutes we knew the cause of our trouble, was escaping coal gas, from those small mica squares in the heater. The doors open wide expelled the gas fumes from the house and we had learned a good lesson about heater stoves and coal gas.

7.

39

On the very rare occasion that we went to Stratford in the winter, meant an early morning rise. The animals would be packed far early. The horse hitched to the cutter, to drive to Bruner station, where we were able to leave the horse in a warm stable for the day, while we boarded the train, for the rest of our journey. We would leave Bruner around 9 a.m. & return early in the evening.

Time erases from memory the purpose of this memorable journey. However we still have the pair of pure woolen blankets, well worn, but never the less, useful after fifty some odd years. The extreme cold was a major problem in the house hold. The woolen blankets would help to solve the trouble. At Duggan's Dept. store we purchased the much needed item - fifteen dollars for the pair. That was a large sum of money to us and there was a lesson in financing that remained with me the rest of my life. When the precious blankets were paid for, we had very little money left. Archie assured me there was nothing to worry about, as long as we didn't owe anyone.

8.

40

Never at any time did we buy anything  
 until there was money available to pay for it.  
 The pullets we raised in the  
 summer would produce a basket of eggs  
 each week. They were taken to the general  
 store, exchanged for useful items in the house  
 when the daylight hours lengthened in March  
 the egg production increased. The extra  
 money available would purchase batting  
 as well as material to complete the quilts  
 that we had made through the "dark days"  
 of winter. Remember we had no kerosene, after  
 five P.M. we depended on kerosene lamps.  
 Quilt tops were pieced together by sewing  
 patches together, that were left from the  
 cutting of aprons. With much patience and  
 creativity, a fine piece of craft work could  
 be obtained.

On 10 Holmes again was the  
 instructor. When the top of the quilt was finished  
 the quilting bees were timed for on Feb + April.  
 They were happy days, when we gathered at  
 neighbors' homes to quilt + visit with  
 each other. Space was at a premium in  
 all of these farm homes, when a quilt

99 (Winter) 41

was stretched out full size in a room where  
 the family lived, everyone was pleased when  
 it disappeared again.

Neighbour ladies were  
 invited at 9 a.m. to utilize the daylight  
 hours. By the middle of our work, we could see  
 to quilt until 7 in the evening. Occasionally  
 someone held a lighted oil lamp, while others  
 sewed, in order to finish the quilt.

It was a rare  
 treat to have a meal away from home, as well  
 as a short break from the endless silence in  
 my own kitchen. Wonderful food was piled  
 on those farm tables. Everything grown &  
 prepared by the farm wife & her daughters.

The people I write about had never  
 heard of proper ways of serving food. Every thing  
 was served in bowls as well as jars, that  
 the pickles were stored in.

The hospitality that  
 filled the home to overflowing, compensated for  
 any failure in etiquette on any quilts were needed  
 to cover beds in rooms that were heated  
 with wood. Comfortable beds were also made  
 with feather ticks. Ten yards of ticking, sewed  
 together, 5 yds on either side, made a large

10 42

sort of bag. This was filled with goose feathers, the edges sewn very tightly, to make sure the feathers remained intact. One feather tick was placed on top of the straw tick, that served as the base of the bed, equal to the spring we know now. A second feather tick, placed inside a white cover, made a cosy cover. This type of bed was used commonly in iron stove houses.

Mr. Holmes also taught me how to turn the heel in a sock. I had learned to knit scarfs + sweaters. The warm walks, socks that were a necessity to keep warm feet in rubber boots, were a new challenge. Many families made an annual trip to the wooden mill at Draxton, where they could dispose of wool, taken from the sheep in the Spring. That virgin wool was processed into yarn as well as blankets. The grey wool yarn, knit into socks, wore a long time. When the feet in the sock were worn out, we removed the worn part, picked up the stitches above the ankle and knit new feet on the same legs. Mittens were knit from a heavier

yarn, a pattern could <sup>11</sup> be knit in mitts, using <sup>43</sup> two colors of yarn. They too gave ~~useless~~ ~~useful~~ and were a needful item, for grown-ups & children.

Children were pleased to receive a new pair of mittens as a Christmas gift. December was always a grim reminder of taxes to be paid. At that time our taxes were paid in one instalment on the 15<sup>th</sup> of Dec. It was also the time of year when any outstanding obligations were settled. Perhaps it was a custom of this community to contribute as much as possible to church finances at the end of the year. December was not only a time to celebrate Christmas, but rather the one month of the year when finances were a major worry. A load of wheat would be cleaned thru a fan-mill. An ugly contraption with a large wheel, that was turned by hand while someone else filled the hopper part with grain. The clean grain was separated from the chaff + small kernels) came out at the front of the mill in the flow. It was then shovelled into grain bags, 18 or 20 of them made a load on the sleigh.

44

12.

These heavy bags were then loaded on the sleigh from a small door in the granary. A drive of 5 miles to Onkaton or Onilcuton + another journey home again completed the "operation wheat."

If more money was needed there was another way of similiar hard labor involved. A load of hay, from the well filled mows in the barn, was loaded with forks, fastened securely with a long pole + a chain and transported to town, on any people in the village kept a cow or horse that required hay. This was very hard work. The hay would be pitched into a hay loft, thru a door in the upper part of the small barn. Fifteen or twenty dollars was considered a fair price for the load of hay.

December also was the time of year to dress geese or ducks for Christmas dinners. The farm wife who had a flock of geese had her work arranged for cleaning fowl the week before Christmas. We had no refrigerator + no means of freezing.

13. 45

Thus the necessity of, day before, cleaning,  
 No one complained, we were pleased to  
 have the foul to sell. Many farmwomen  
 were able to buy warm clothing for the whole  
 family from the proceeds of the geese + ducks.  
 The large, fat roasters, from my flock, which  
 would make meat for our table. They were  
 allowed to run with the pullets, until we  
 had used them, when we wanted chickens  
 dinner.

Christmas day was highlighted by  
 goose dinner + rich plum pudding. We drove  
 to ~~Monkton~~ to my parents home to spend  
 the day. All of my brothers + sisters were  
 at home. Gwen was six year old.  
 Small gifts were exchanged. Things we  
 had made ourselves. Many handkerchiefs  
 were given at Christmas, Sox, mittens, or  
 any small things we possessed. A bag of  
 potatoes, or apples were often shared.

The New Year was important to Archie's family.  
 They believed the first person to enter your  
 home on Jan. 1st was significant of good or  
 evil for the coming year.

14.

46

If that first individual was fair complexion  
<sup>and</sup> wore bright clothing, it was a good omen  
 for the coming year. They also made a special  
 effort to scrub floors + put everything in  
 good order for the first day of the New Year.

Winter was a time for rest and renewal  
 for man + nature. Once a week the team  
 was hitched to the sleigh to go to town  
 with bags of grain, from the granary.  
 It was taken to the chopping mill to  
 be ground for feed for cattle + pigs.

A few days were  
 arranged at the front of the load for the  
 driver + his wife. The hens had started  
 to lay better, with the longer hours of  
 daylight. The eggs were taken in a basket,  
 covered, to prevent freezing to Englands  
 grocery store, where they were exchanged for  
 tea + baking supplies. We watched the  
 flock of hens carefully. Those that became  
 broodie + fat were sold for meat. Englands  
 bought the hens also. There was a market  
 in Garsco for them, in Jewish settlements

15'

47

The proceeds from the sale of old hens  
bought sugar & flour.

On these trips to town  
I soon discovered the Library. One of the  
Carnegie libraries that had been built across  
Canada about 1910. The Librarian was a  
kind lady who understood the rural <sup>winter</sup> ~~country~~  
(Miss Lizzie McRount) she also understood my  
problem of returning books on time. She  
solved the problem one day by giving me  
an armful of good books, worn from  
being used, never-the-less a real treasure  
to me. My days were spent sewing patches  
together for quilt tops, knitting socks, and  
reading anything and everything I could  
find. We had no daily paper only the  
Oniluentow Sun.

On the evening we went to  
the neighbors for our haul & in return they  
came to our house. On a quiet winter  
night the rabbits played in the snow  
around the house. I brought down hay from  
the barn & placed it in sheltered spots for  
them. They preferred to chew the bark of trees &  
shrubs.

ph839(15) Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Winter  
Comes pg839(15)

Problems of the Ontario Farmer 1924  
 Cold of winter. There were few farm homes heated  
 by furnace at this time. The cooking stove in  
 kitchen was the main source of heat. Perhaps  
 in the coldest period the parlour stove, was  
 used at night. There was some hard coal used  
 but most homes were still heated with wood  
 from the bush lot. Hard, tough, elm blocks  
 were laid out, or the better pieces of hard oak  
 or birch, would make a good bed of coals to  
 last over night. Often some one left a warm bed  
 in the middle of the night, to place another bed  
 on the fire. The snow plow was unheard of at  
 this time, it made its first appearance about 1940.  
 The country roads would pile high with snow  
 that made travel difficult, even for horses.  
 Sickness in the home was a very real fear  
 during those winter months. No one thought of  
 hospital treatment. Mother was nurse and  
 Doctor as well. Home remedies were still in  
 use. Babies were born at home. Often the  
 family Dr. remaining with the mother for 24  
 hours as long as he needed to remain. We might  
 also mention the neighbour woman or mid wife  
 who was kind enough to assist. There was a  
 primitive type of wooden washing machine used  
 in the kitchen.

2.

There was the very odd farm home that had hydro. at this time. Kerosene lamps were used for light as well as similar type lanterns & provided light in the barn. A large, firm spike was placed at convenient locations throughout the barn, where the lantern was hung up. Where good management was used the large portion of the farm chores, were completed before darkness. Many a life's work was wiped out by the accidental fall of one of these kerosene lanterns in the barn.

The telephone was ~~not~~ making a first appearance here & there, operated from local switch boards, by some efficient lady of the community who soon became aware of all secrets, good or bad.

School life was badly disrupted by snow storms in the winter, when the rural school would be closed until help ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> provided. Children were often kept home during seeding operation or harvest.

The successful farmer in that day depended very much of his wife & children. ~~for labor~~ The farm wife, was a good housekeeper, nurse, gardener & in many cases the women of the family were responsible for all the milking of the dairy herd. The milking machines, the cows were milked by hand. The milk carried to the separator room, a strong arms to turn

3.

at the <sup>hand</sup> cream separator, until all the many pails  
of milk, had passed thro' the machine. The  
cream was taken to the cool cellar at the  
house, allowed to cool several hours before  
being added to the 8 gallon cream cans,  
that would be sent to the creamery to make  
butter. Here the children would help to feed  
the skim milk to the small calves, loudly  
announcing the fact they were hungry. <sup>to</sup>  
keep this operation clean was another thoughtful  
task. Perhaps another hour would be needed  
to clean the milking pails & the cream separator.  
Children were taught good work habits early  
in life. There was always a small task for the  
small child as well as the very heavy work  
that discouraged many a fine farm lad.  
These were the days of "togetherness". The whole  
family had to work together to succeed.

4

social life. The second generation pioneer was penetrating the farms in S. W. Ontario thro this period in the late 1890's & early 1900. Many small churches had been built in each community. By the hard labour & sacrifice of the first generation's men were born in Canada, now the church becomes the social centre for the youth & their elders also. The motor car is making its first appearance, many are still depending on their horse & buggy.

During the summer months, well before the haying season, Garden parties were held on the church lawns. Much good food was provided by the ladies, while local talent provided some entertainment to make a happy evening & provide extra funds to support the church. Fowl suppers in the fall were another special occasion, with the same purpose.

Lodges The Masonic, Odd Fellows & Orange Lodge were at the height of their activity at this time. Perhaps the beginning of social security. Their one purpose was to provide some assistance to the widow & orphan. They also provided a much needed social outlet for men only. Later they accepted their wives on special occasions to join in dancing. Quilting bees & square dancing were common in farm communities. ~~Liquor~~ was  
over.

The Sabbath day was observed as a day of rest  
 It was also a day for family visiting. When  
 friends & relatives came to chat & have divine  
 supper together. The men usual started  
 for the "back fifty" late afternoon to discuss  
 their crops & improvement programme for next  
 year. In the house the women whispered some  
 confidences to each other, that helped to ease  
 a married mind. This was one of the great  
 pleasures & happy memories of the farm people  
 of that age. Loneliness still remained even  
 in the early 1900's as the hardest (thing) to  
 live with. The elder members of the household travel  
 by horse buggy to church on the Sabbath morning  
 to worship, meet their neighbours & kneel at the  
 grave in the church yard of the lost loved one.  
 In the evening the teen age group could have to  
 horse & buggy to go to the same church. There  
 were voluntary choirs, where many young people  
 found their life partners.  
 Grandparents shared the home with their  
 family, no longer able to work, there was  
 nothing else for them to do. This arrangement  
 could cause much happiness & likewise unpleasantness  
 depending on the relationship & attitude toward  
 one another.

6

The young lady of that day had no access to a cosmetic counter. Red tissue paper was ~~used~~ <sup>inserted</sup> with water + applied to the ~~skin~~ face for a little added color. She curled her hair with curling tongs, placed over the lamp glass of the oil lamp, until they were hot. Small strands of hair were rolled up over the hot tongs until it was curled. She also used old white cotton tow in strips to wind her hair around, then tie the end until it was dried.

Reeling machines made their appearance in the farm home about this time. A great help for the whole family. The piano or organ came also to those who could afford. Happy evenings were spent by the youth of the community in farm homes, with some talented individual who could play the instrument + a dozen more who could sing. Old gospel songs. Stephen Foster tunes.

Perhaps you will find something you can use out of this mess.

7. Interest rate  $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ .  
 One hundred acre farm would be purchased for 5 to 10 thousand dollars. Relatives, father, or an old neighbour would provide money for the mortgage. The same neighbour or relative would share farm machinery with the young farmer until he had paid for his farm. Perhaps in 10 or 15 years.

Threshing machine was shared or rather farmer owned the machine & travelled from one farm to the next to thresh grain. There were many bands of labor helping each other in return. The only method available, to have the 10 or 12 men need to pitch sheaves on wagons, take them to the machine where more men put the sheaves thru the thresh machine. This would last most of Sept. When the weather was unfavourable to thresh grain, some men plowed the fields that had been cleared of grain. A tractor was a rare machine. 90% of the work was done with horses. Often fall plowing was completed late in Oct. or Nov. when weather was cold & wet. Gathering hay was very hard work. Cut with a 6' <sup>wide</sup> mower, raked with a dump rake, then loaded with a hay loader. Unloaded in the barn with a hay fork attached to long ropes. A horse or team, was driven down the barn bank, attached to the rope, thereby hauling the hay into the mow. This method was gradually replaced around 1950, when the hay baler was developed, also a machine known as a one-tee Harvester. Little corn was grown at this time. Hard & heavy work to get by manual labor.



ph841 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
Frieda Holmes (neighbour)



ph842 Archie White 15-16ei.  
Gordon Holmes standing



ph843(1) Archie White 15-16ei. Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib. c.1948



ph843(2) Archie White 15-16ei. Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib.



ph843(3) Hildred Struthers White  
15-16ei.Sp. Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph844(1) Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib.



ph844(2) Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph844(3) Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph844(4) Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib.



ph844(5) Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph844(6) Hildred Struthers  
White 15-16ei.Sp. Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib.



ph844(7) Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib. Jacqueline Westman



ph845(1) David & Gertie Yost  
children Bill & Elaine



ph845(2) Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib. Bill yost, Elaine Yost  
c1948



ph845(3) Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib. Elaine  
Yost





ph846(1) Gravelridge Women's Institute reverse: "Brides dressed up White's meeting 1947" Mrs. McClory Mrs. Mogk, Mary Raycraft, Ida Wettlaufer



ph846(2) Gravelridge Women's Institute 1947 Mabel Westman 2nd front, Hildred White 15-16ei.sp. Kneeling right, Frieda Holmes dark dress standing left, Lizzie Jacobs Mrs McClory , unk, Mrs Mogk, Raycraft, Wettlaufer



ph846(3) Gravelridge Women's Institute Meeting  
1947 Hildred Sruthers White Home. see photo 846(2)  
for identification



ph847(1) Miller, Jacqueline Westman,  
Jean McDonald Shirley Kerr, Joyce Ribling  
Edna Jacobs, unidentified



ph847(2) possible identification see  
ph847(1)



ph849 Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec. Letty Yeoger  
Boyne 15-16ecb.Sp. Bonnie Boyne 15-16ecba.  
Reverse: "This is Maggie & Gordon wife Letty & their  
little girl Bonnie. She was 3 yrs old last Friday Jan 22  
Wayne and her birthday same day. Gordon took the  
picture in front of Wayne home just as they were  
leaving for home so aint dolled up. I will be 75 yrs old  
June 1st 1965. 1964 in October."



ph848 Lizzie Jacobs, Mabel  
Westman at White farm



ph850 Florence Boyne Fraser 15-16eca. Hugh Fraser 15-16eca.Sp. Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec. Gail Fraser 15-16ecab. unidentified, behind: Gordon Boyne (possible) "Gail Fraser's wedding day"



ph851(1) Laverne Baumbach 15-16eab.Sp. Ernie White 15-16ee. Austin Timms 15-16ej.Sp. Bill Rothernel, Charlie Schenck 15-16ed.Sp. Archie White home, Milverton c. 1969



ph851(2) front: Archie White 15-16ei. Hildred Struther White 15-16ei.Sp. Middle: Ada White Timms 15-16ej. Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp. Millie Kressler White 15-16ef.Sp. (possibly) Gertie Schenk White 15-16ea.Sp. Ella White Schenck 15-16ed. back: Charlie Schenk 15-16ed.Sp. George White 15-16ea. (possibly) Ernie White 15-16ee. Austin Timms 15-16ej.Sp. Milverton c.1969



ph851(3) Front: Archie White 15-16ei. Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Middle: Ernie White 15-16ee. Austin Timms 15-16ej.Sp. Ada White Timms 15-16ej. Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp. Millie Kressler White 15-16ef.Sp. (possibly) Gertie Schenk White 15-16ea.Sp. Ella White 15-16ed. back: George White 15-16ea. (possibly) Charlie Schenck 15-16ed.Sp.



ph853 Archie White 15-16ei.



ph854 Gordon Boyne 15-16ecb. Bonnie Boyne 15-16ecba. Yetty Yeoger Boyne 15-16ecb.Sp. (possibly)



ph855 Evelyn Young White 15-16ee.Sp. Ernie White 15-16ee. Maggie White Boyne 15-16ec. Unidentified



ph856(1) Ada White Timms 15-16ej. Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph856(2) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. Ada White Timms 15-16ej. Ella White Schenck 15-16ed. Charlie Schenck 15-16ed.Sp.

**CERTIFICATE of MARRIAGE**

*I CERTIFY that I solemnized the marriage of:—*

*Charles Christian Schenck*  
and *Ellen White*

at *Stratford*, ONTARIO  
on the *8th* day of *Sept.*, 19*20*

in the presence of  
Witness *Henry Koch*  
Address *Roslock*

Witness *Margaret M. Callough*  
Address *Stratford*

Name *Robert Martin J.D.*  
Address *Stratford*  
Denomination *Presbyterian*

**ph857 Ellen White Schenck 15-16ed.  
Charles Schenck 15-16ed.Sp.**

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT**



(L.A.F.'s Professional Photo)

**ROCHER-LANNIN**

*Scott and Lee Ann were united in marriage December 30, 1995 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Mitchell. Dinner and reception were held at Oakwood Inn Grand Bend.*

*Lee Ann is the daughter of Blythe and Fran Lannin Dublin, Ont.*

*Scott is the son of Ross and Nora Rocher, Mitchell, and grandson of Mrs. Roberta Rocher and the late Cal Rocher of Listowel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Love of Atwood.*

ph858 Lee Ann Lannin Rocher 15-16aadba. Scott Rocher 15-16aadba.Sp.



ph859 Harold White 15-16ek.



MISS LULU ROW, clothing specialist from the Women's Institute branch of the Department of Agriculture, Toronto, at left is giving instructions on spring projects to club leaders attending a course at the Department of Agriculture office, Tuesday and Wednesday. From left to right: Miss Row, Ruth Nichols from Goulds Institute; Mrs. Archie White, Gravelodge Institute; Mrs. Alex Jock, Milbank.

ph860 Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.



ph862 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. Murray White 15-16eia. White Farm c 1948



ph863(1) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph863(2) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph863(3) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
Hildred Struthers McEwan 15-16ei.Sp.



ph864 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph865(1) Archie White 15-16ei. Hildred Struthers  
White 15-16ei.Sp. Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
McKee family members on right



ph865(2) McKee family at  
Archie White farm 1950



ph866(1) Unidentified family Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. front right (likely)



ph866(2) Unidentified family



ph866(3) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. white dress Unidentified family



ph866(4) Ronald Timms 15-16eja.  
(possibly) Ada White Timms 15-16ei.  
(possibly), unidentified girls



ph869 Murray White  
15-16eia.



ph870(1) Jim & Betty  
Irwin at White farm



ph870(2) Jim & Annie Irwin children Betty & Jim  
Archie White 15-16ei.



ph870(3) Annie Irwin son Jim  
White farm



ph872 Almeretta Stewart Struthers  
18-19babd.Sp. Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph873 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. (child), others  
unidentified



ph874 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph875(1) Hildred Stuthers  
White 15-16ei.Sp. c.1949



ph875(2) Archie White 15-16ei. Hildred  
Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.



.ph876(1) Hildred Struthers White  
15-15ei.Sp. Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib. c. 1949



ph876(2) Hildred Struthers  
White 15-16ei.Sp. Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib. c.1949



ph1233 Charles Schenk 15-16ed.Sp.



ph1300 Murray White 15-16eia.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph1301 Archie White 15-16ei. farm home



ph1302(1) Betty Dewar White  
15-16eia.Sp. Almeretta Stewart  
Struthers 18-19babd.Sp.



ph1302(2) Almeretta Stewart Struthers 18-19babd.Sp. Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Jim White 15-16eiaa.



ph1302(3)front Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. Jean Struthers Tanner 18-19babda. back Almeretta Stewart Struthers 15-16babd.Sp. Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Jim White 15-16eiaa.



ph1303 Archie White 15-16ei. farm



ph1304 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib.



ph1305(1) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph1305(2) Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



ph1306 Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib. (likely)



ph1307 Jim McKee



**ph1308 Jean White McEwan  
15-16eib. farm property**



**1310 Archie White's 15-16ei. horse  
named Minnie**



**ph1311(1) Archie White 15-16ei.  
Installing hydro 1948 labelled  
"Clarence"**



**ph1311(2) Installation of Hydro 1948  
Archie White 15-16ei. Farm**



**ph1312(1) Gordon Holmes his farm house**



ph1312(2) Gordon & Frieda Holmes farm



ph1313(1) Murray White 15-16eia. Betty Dewar White 15-16eia.Sp.



ph1313(2) Kay, sister of Betty Dewar White 15-16eia.Sp. Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. wedding



ph1313(3) Murray White 15-16eia. wedding; at right:  
Ella White Schenck 15-16ed. Evelyn Young White  
15-16eeSp.



ph1313(4) Murray White 15-16eia.  
wedding unidentified guests



ph1313(5) Ada White Timms 15-16ej. at Murray  
White 15-16eia. wedding



**ph1313(6) Unidentified, Murray White 15-16eia.  
Betty Dewar White 15-16eia.Sp. Kay Dewar**



**ph1313(7) unidentified, unidentified, Murray  
White 15-16eia. Betty Dewar White 15-16eia.Sp.  
Kay Dewar, Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.**



**ph1313(8) from right: Ella Freeborn Dewar, Alex Dewar, Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Archie White 15-16ei. (behind) others unidentified**



**ph1313(9) Ella Freeborn Dewar, Betty Dewar White 15-16eia.Sp. Kay Dewar, Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp. Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. Sp.**



**ph1313(10) Murray White 15-16eia.  
Betty Dewar White 15-16eia.Sp. 1954**



**ph1313(11) Jean White  
McEwan 15-16eib. Unidentified  
boy**



**ph1313(12)unidentified, unidentified, Murray White  
15-16eia. Betty Dewar White 15-16eia.Sp. Kay Dewar  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib. Jim Dewar**



ph1314(1) Norma Timms McPherson 15-16ejb.  
Jim McPherson 15-16ejb.Sp.



ph1314(2) Norma Timms McPherson 15-16ejb.  
Jim McPherson 15-16ejb.Sp.



ph1318 Archie White 15-16ei.  
Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
c. 1950



ph1319 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.



**ph1320 Jean White McEwan 15-16eib.  
on right with unidentified.**



**ph1321 Archie White farm 15-16ei.**



**ph1322 Burns Presbyterian Church session (likely) Milverton**  
**Back: Gordon Holmes, Archie White 15-16ei, Gordon Smith**  
**2nd: L. Denstedt, Jim Miller, Vernal Scott, Ben Millican, Bob Hamilton,**  
**Wilson Scott, Roy Whitney**  
**front: Bill Simpson 41-42aaad, Alex Dewar, Ralph Bastendorf, Ross Davidson,**  
**Alex Jack, Hugh Chalmers**



**ph1323 Jean White McEwan**  
**15-16eib.**



**ph1324 Jean White**  
**McEwan 15-16eib.**



**ph1325 Jessie Holmes White 15-16e.Sp. Archie White 15-16ei. unidentified 3rd person notes: "Old Methodist Church north-east corner north of Westman's house and east of Gilbert's barn. They only opened in the spring and summer; the minister came out from Milverton; Archie went to Sunday School there; there was a cemetery for all denominations on the gravel hill near Boyne's place; the Methodist church lost one wall to lightning in a storm and was never repaired after that; Jessie Holmes White used to help out with fall suppers that they held there" memories of Archie White**

Comment on the White family

Ken Love (descendant of Ann Murphy Love) commenting July 1978 on the White family. When Archie White 15-16ei. was courting Hildred Struthers 18-19babdb. Archie would come driving his smart horse and wagon with rubber wheels and shiny leather reins and wore gloves and look "quite spiffy". The Whites were like this. The Loves could never have afforded it.

**ph1326 Archie White 15-16ei.**

Comment on the White family

Reminiscences of Archie White on February 1978

- Jessie Holmes White died in November 1929 of pneumonia in Toronto where she was staying with her son Ernie
- She was brought home to Milverton for burial; the service was in the Presbyterian Church in Milverton; it was bitterly cold with a lot of snow
- John White 15-16ef. died on pneumonia in 1932
- Archie was the shortest male in the family; he was known as the little one; the White's were tall, fairly big-boned people
- Jessie Holmes White 15-16e.Sp. was tall and thin
- William White 15-16e. was tall but more heavy set (and perhaps a bit on the fat side)

**ph1328 Archie White 15-16ei. memories of family**



**ph1329 Archie White 15-16ei. (Left, front row)  
Session (?) Burns Presbyterian Church  
Milverton, Ontario Laura Coxon (rt., front)**



**ph1330 Archie White 15-16ei. 1995 Greenwood Home shortly before his death**



**ph1331 Archie White 15-16ei.  
Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.**



**ph1332 Archie White 15-16ei. Hildred Struthers White  
15-16ei.Sp. Reverse: " Many, many happy  
anniversaries just like this. Ida George, Echo & Jim"**



**ph1333 Archie White 15-16ei.  
Hildred Struthers White 15-16ei.Sp.**

LANNIN

FAMILY

HISTORY

ph1452



**ph Elizabeth White Byers 15-16eb. & daughters Ada, Elsie and Mildred**



**ph1454 Elizabeth White Byers 15-16eb. William Byers  
15-16eb.Sp.**



ph1456 Honderich Furniture Co. Milverton Ontario Charlie Schenk 15-16ed.Sp. 8th from left middle row wearing braces, William Simpson 41-42aad. 4th from left top row



**ph1555 Elizabeth White Byers 15-16eb. William Byers  
15-16eb.Sp.**