

Book 8: The Elliotts of Devon and Oxford County

Thomas Elliott, Laura Lewis & Elizabeth Poole and Family

Preface: Thomas was the seventh child of John and Mary Elliott. To review their lives in Devon, the trip to Canada and their life here, refer to

Book 1

The Devonshire Elliott/Seldon/Prouse/Hamlyn/Wilson Families of 1843 Ingersoll and surrounding townships

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IRC – Ingersoll Rural Cemetery

Con – Concession

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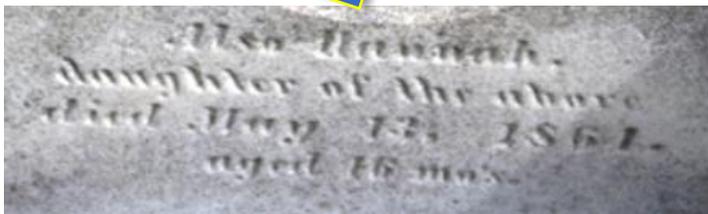
Thomas Elliott, Laura Lewis and Elizabeth Poole and Family

Seventh Child of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Child: Thomas B 05 July 1821 Bradworthy, Devon
 D 05 Sept 1897 Ingersoll
 M 21 May 1845 W Zorra, District of Brock
 Spouse: Laura Lewis B 1825 West Oxford
 D 12 Aug 1864 N Oxford
 M 31 Dec 1866 Ingersoll
 Spouse: Elizabeth Poole B 26 Jan 1831 W Oxford
 D 06 Aug 1910 Ingersoll

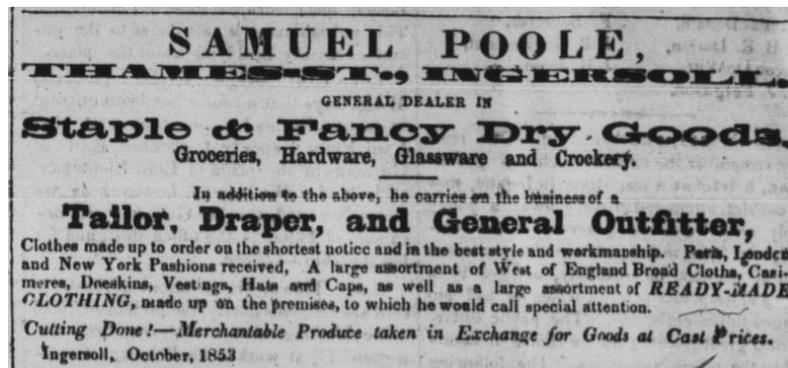
Thomas was the fourth consecutive of five sons born to John and Mary Elliott of Bradworthy. He, as were his siblings, was born in Bradworthy, North Devon and later with the family moved to Marwood, Devon. He was 21 years old when the family emigrated to Canada. Once arrived in Durham County and the Scarboro area, he might have spent the winter of 1843 helping his father and older brothers set up the family farm in W Zorra township in Oxford Co. The younger brothers and mother stayed in Dereham for that winter. His obituary indicates he worked as a farmer in W Zorra in the 1840s. He was probably living and working with his father on the first family property in W Zorra. Confirmation that he was in Oxford at that time has not been found but a hint that he may have arrived in Oxford with his father in 1843 was his marriage in 1845 to another Zorra resident Laura Lewis.





Laura appears to be the daughter of Ambrose and Matilda Lewis. He was a Vermont born farmer and cooper. Laura and Thomas had six children spaced out over sixteen years. Her youngest was born in 1864, the same year she died. Ingersoll Rural Cemetery was opened in August of 1864. Laura was the second person buried in the new cemetery (Elliott section H). She died of consumption (Tuberculosis). She left behind children aged 6 to 18 years of age. Her youngest daughter Hannah died a few months before Laura and is buried with her mother. Thomas was remarried two and half years later to Elizabeth Poole. She was born in England, emigrated with her family and moved to Ingersoll in 1849. She was the daughter of tailor and Ingersoll merchant Samuel Poole. Thomas was 45 years old and Elizabeth was 36 and in her first marriage when they tied the knot on New Years Eve 1866. The marriage took place at the residence of Maria Seldon, Thomas' older sister. They had no children. By the 1871 census Samuel Poole was living with his daughter and Thomas' family. Samuel and Thomas were both "gentlemen". As a note, Samuel had one son that moved to Manitoba. He was murdered while there.

Ingersoll Chronicle ad
October 1853.



Thomas' first land purchase appears to be the east 100 acres of Lot 15 Broken Front Concession of West Oxford. This land was in Centerville and ended at the edge of the Thames River and across the river from the N Oxford lots he would later purchase. He purchased the Centerville property the 1st of June, 1849 when he was age 28. He would later sell a few acres to the Ingersoll Northern Railroad Company in 1852. This is a clue that the property did run to the edge of the Thames River. He would later sell to R Williamson. This sale would later lead to a court case in 1879. Thomas was often involved in the financial aspects of his brother's farm purchases. His name came up often as the mortgage holder or financier. Whereas brother Samuel had many land purchases and owed substantial funds, Thomas owned less property but more money to invest.

FIRST VOTE IN INGERSOLL

The first municipal election in the Village of Ingersoll was held on January 5, 1852. To be able to vote, the citizens of Ingersoll had to be: "A subject of Her Majesty the Queen, or one who had signed an oath of allegiance to the Crown, or be in possession of property worth 50 Pounds or more." The populations at that time was 1,190, including Negroes and children.

Below are the names and occupations of the principle citizens of the Village of Ingersoll in 1852, who voted at this first election. This is not a complete list because many would not vote and others could not vote because they didn't meet the qualifications. Returning Officer for this election was James McDonald.

Adams, Arthur, labourer
Adair, David, merchant
Archer, John, mechanic
Allen, G. W., mechanic

Barnes, Laurie, yeoman
Bower, John, labourer
Beattie, Wm., merchant
Barker, Wm., shoemaker
Barker, Edward, shoemaker
Brady, John, labourer
Berry, Thomas, harness-maker

Eastwood, Willard, merchant
Elliott, Thomas, yeoman
Evans, William, plasterer

Fursman, John, wagonmaker
Fanner, Hugh, labourer
Featherstone, William, joiner
Fowler, James, carpenter
Fawcett, Thos., labourer
Fish, John, carpenter
Farley, James, labourer
Faulkner, Robert, labourer

Thomas' land acquisitions and dealings between Lot 15 and Lot 14 are a confusing mess. Though birth locations and obits, he appeared to live with his family in W Zorra for the first few years after arrival in Oxford Co. Thomas lived in Ingersoll in the 1850s and farmed land in N and W Oxford. He appears to be an original commuter, riding out to his properties each day. The 1850 tax roll showed ownership of N Oxford Lot 15 Con 3 property. It appears John 72, the teacher noted in Book 1, lived on the property.

170	Thomas Elliott	yeoman Teacher	do	do	pt 15 B 3
171	William Muck	do	do	do	pt 9 4
172	John Elliott	Teacher	do	do	pt 15 B 3

Listed as a yeoman farmer, he was the owner of his N Oxford property. He then bought 50 acres adjacent to SE Lot 14 in 1857 when John Rothwell sold to James Crawford who flipped the property to Thomas. Brother Samuel held a mortgage through the ownership changes. Thomas supplied the mortgage on the west side 100 acres of the lot for John Rothwell. John Rothwell then sold the W half 100 acres immediately after to Samuel Elliott. This land swapping continued on until 1871 when another brother, James bought 100 acres from brother Samuel. Brother James seemed to be the controlling interest owner until his son-in-law George Raymond took over the property which stayed with the Raymond descendants until 1946.

The Lot 15 ownership is just as convoluted. In 1861, Thomas purchased 165 acres from Sam Morley for \$1600 through some sort of an estate arrangement. Bits are sold off the 165 acres (mostly south of the railroad line that went through the southern portion of the lot). By 1877 he then sold 150 acres north of the rail line to John Fishleigh for \$6500 while maintaining a mortgage. At this point the Imperial Bank of Canada became involved and Thomas withdrew from ownership. That did not prevent young brother James from procuring 85 acres in 1892. Again, the descendants of James Elliott's Raymond family were on the property ownership list until the 1930s. The process of grants, liens, bills of sale and mortgages were non stop between the three brothers on Lot 14 and Lot 15 on Concession 3 of N Oxford.

The 1861 census follows a similar path. Thomas' name was attached to 50 acres of Lot 14 Con 3 N Oxford. He was living in a frame house on site with Laura and their children. Also living with them was nephew John Rogers Elliott. John R would eventually purchase two acres from his uncle at this location. Even prior to that, Thomas's sister Eliza Wilson's father-in-law had mortgage interest in the property as

far back as 1851. Thomas sold a portion of his farms in Centerville and across the river in N Oxford in 1855 as per this add in the 1855 Ingersoll Chronicle

ri, Jul 20, 1855 ·Page 4

FARMS FOR SALE.

BEING a part of LOT No. 15, broken front Concession West Oxford, known as a part of the McCartney Farm, containing about 70 acres, 40 of which are under improvement. Being only 1½ miles from Ingersoll, having a good view of Ingersoll, the G. W. Railway, and the surrounding country, it is well calculated for a gentleman's residence.

ALSO,
The EAST HALF of LOT No. 15, North Oxford, containing 100 acres, 60 acres of improvement, in a good state of cultivation, with frame House, Barn, and a good supply of water.

TERMS LIBERAL,
As the proprietor is about going into other business. For further particulars apply to **THOMAS ELLIOTT,** of by letter post-paid. Direct Ingersoll P. O.

North Oxford, June, 1855. 43-3m*



1876 McGill map
With Thomas at Lot 14 and James on Lot 15 N Oxford.

Onland.ca records for Lot 14 highlighting the Elliott involvement.

Release	6 Aug 1870	7 Oct 1870	John Kellwell, Adam	Samuel Elliott		releasing 15200
1325	18 Oct 1870	13 Mar 1871	Thomas Elliott & wife	Raniel Shannon	2 1/2 "	pl 8 1/2. Commg where
			the limit betw lots nos 14 & 15 indicates the 1/2 limit of the 1/2 by allowance, then			114 10' 25' 1/2 of "
			limit of 1/2 Road, then 1/2 par with side line of 1/2 lot 3° 50', then N 45° 40' E 9°			60' to E' limit of
			1/2 lot; then by 1/2 of 1/2 limit 2° 25' to beginning.			
Quit Claim	30 May 1871	3 June 1871	W H Cannoll & wife	James Elliott	3 "	same as 152047
1325	8 May 1871	3 June 1871	Samuel Elliott & wife	James Elliott	100 "	1/2
Mortgage	5 Nov 1873	6 Dec 1873	Archibald McKellar & wife	Charles H McLeod		same as 152304
Release	14 Nov 1873	8 Dec 1873	Charles H McLeod	Archibald McKellar		releasing 1521703
1325	27 Nov 1871	20 Nov 1875	Thomas Elliott & wife	John Elliott	2 "	pl 8 1/2. Commg at "

The constant land speculation and mortgages on the N Oxford properties Onland.ca

Thomas was involved as a witness in a court case regarding property in Centerville that he sold to R Williamson. He sold the property on the 24th of June, 1854. Williamson then sold the property in 1871 to a Mr. Hebner. A right of way ran through the property and the disagreement involved whether the right of way was ever part of the sale by Thomas Elliott in 1854. The account gives an insight as to where Thomas lived and indicates that Thomas owned this portion of land for 10 years and would use the right of way to access his other lands for his animals. The streets mentioned in Centerville no longer exist.

Pleas: Not guilty, not the plaintiff's land, *liberum tenementum*.

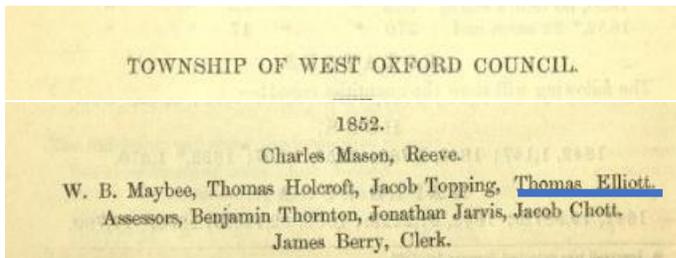
Issue.

The cause was tried before Galt, J., and a jury, at the last assizes at Woodstock, when it appeared that one Thomas Elliott was the former owner of all the land to the south of Victoria street, and to the south of the village lots to the east and west of it, shewn on the diagram: that on the 24th of June, A.D., 1854, he conveyed to the plaintiff "all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of West Oxford, in the county of Oxford, in the said Province, containing by admeasurement four acres, more or less, being composed of part of lot No. 15 in the broken front concession in the township of West Oxford, commencing where a stake has been planted on the line between the east half and west of the said lot on the south side of the village of Centreville" (that is, on the street at the southwest angle of the lot marked Dake on the diagram), "thence easterly, along the line of the village lots, 15 chains more or less, to the road between lots 14 and 15, thence southerly along

It further appeared that on the 9th of November, A.D., 1869, the said Thomas Elliott, by a deed made in pursuance of the Act respecting short forms of conveyances, conveyed to one George Williamson all the land owned by him to the south of the land conveyed by and mentioned in the deed to the plaintiff, containing about 65 acres, and on the 30th day of August, A.D., 1871, the said George Williamson, by a like deed, conveyed the said land so conveyed to him to the defendant.

Elliott was examined as a witness at the trial, and stated as follows: "I made that exception (in his deed to plaintiff

because I thought it would be a great deal more convenient for me having a road across the four acres. It was for my own convenience I made the reservation. I used the road all the time. It might possibly be the next summer after I sold to Hebner that I spoke to him and told him I wanted to use the road. The four acres went across the whole lot. The next spring I told him I wanted to use the road. Mr. Hebner then went and fenced the road out on the east and west sides. I used the road whenever I wanted, all the time I owned the farm, fourteen or fifteen years, up until I sold to Williamson. I do not think there was a fence on the north end of Victoria street as long as I owned it. Every person round Centreville used it. I used it the summer I sold to Williamson. I was living in Ingersoll, and it was my nearest way to the lot to drive in that way. I hired a man to put a ditch there. The bit of land was pretty wet; but after the ditch was put there we could drive through it, and did do so with light loads. There was a road on the east side for heavy loads. During all the fifteen years I owned the land Mr. Hebner never said anything to me about this bit now in dispute; but about a year after I sold to Williamson Mr. Hebner said to me: 'I wish you to give me a deed of that piece of land.' I said: 'No, even if Williamson does not want the road I will not give it to you.' Williamson had not given me much money down on the property. I had only \$500 on the land at the time



Because he owned land in W Oxford, he was also a member of the W Oxford Council.

VILLAGE OF INGERSOLL DIRECTORY.

NAMES AND OCCUPATIONS.	NAMES AND OCCUPATIONS.
Adams, Arthur, laborer	Evans, Donald, laborer
Adair, David, merchant	Eastwood, Willard, merchant
Archer, John, mechanic	Elliott, Thomas
Allen, G. W. mechanic	Evans, Wm. plasterer

1852 Ingersoll Directory



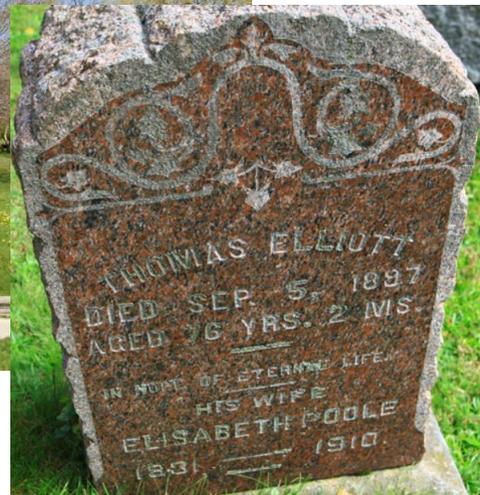
Area under disagreement previously owned by Thomas Elliott

Property owned by Thomas Elliott in 1870's. Map drawn up in 1876 McGill Maps

By 1871 Thomas had retired as a "gentleman" according to census records. The Ingersoll directory of 1892 had him and wife Elizabeth Poole living on King St. directly north of the corner of Wellington and King St. A small older house, well set back from the street was on that property until torn down for redevelopment in 2024. I suspect that it is the original house he lived in. After Thomas' death, Elizabeth continued to live in the house. The 1901 census showed great step nephew Theophilus Wilson lived with her. Why he was the only other occupant of her home is unknown. Eventually he would marry Alma Card, a granddaughter of deceased husband Thomas. Elizabeth was found dead in her house of apoplexy (stroke) in 1910. Thomas and Elizabeth Poole are buried near his daughter Louisa Card in IRC and in a different location than his first wife Laura.



King St Home of Thomas Elliott.
The house was demolished in 2024.



**DIED SUDDENLY
OF APOPLEXY**

**Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott
Found by Milkman Early
This Morning**

From Friday's Daily.

Death came suddenly this morning to Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, widow of the late Thos. Elliott, who resided alone on King street east. When milkman Huntley called at her house about seven o'clock he was horrified on leaving to see her body lying on the dining room floor. Coroner Dr. Neff was notified and in his opinion death was due to apoplexy.

Although in her 80th year the late Mrs. Elliott had enjoyed comparatively good health. She was in the habit of rising early, and she had probably been up for some time this morning as the house was open.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Thomas died at home on the 5th of September 1897.

THOMAS ELLIOTT--On Sunday evening, 5th inst., another of Ingersoll's old and esteemed citizens, in the person of Mr. Thomas Elliott, passed over to the great majority, after a short illness, in his 77th year. The deceased had been ailing for some years with kidney trouble and on Wednesday last it took a serious turn and he passed away on Sunday evening, as stated. The deceased had been a resident of Ingersoll for about 30 years, coming here from West Zorra [township], where he had been engaged in farming. He leaves besides a wife, a family of three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Fletcher, of London; Mrs. James, St. Thomas; Mrs. Card, Ingersoll; Walter, of Michigan and Louis, of the Northwest Mounted Police Force. He also leaves a sister and two brothers, Samuel, who resides near Embro, and William, of Minnesota

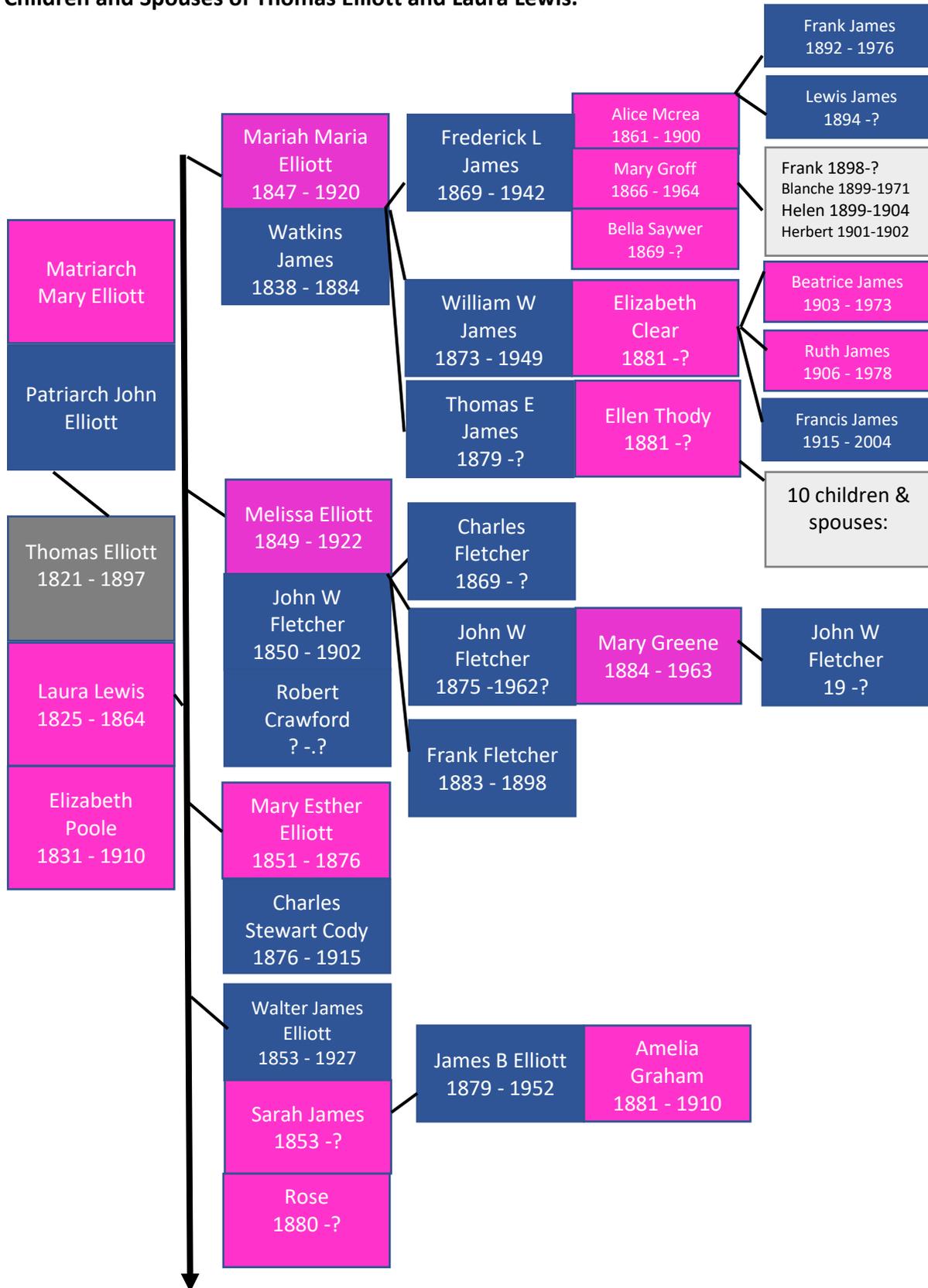
Thomas' Lot 14/15 Con 3 properties have changed though the years. With the expansion of the Lime Company quarries, the property is no longer identifiable.

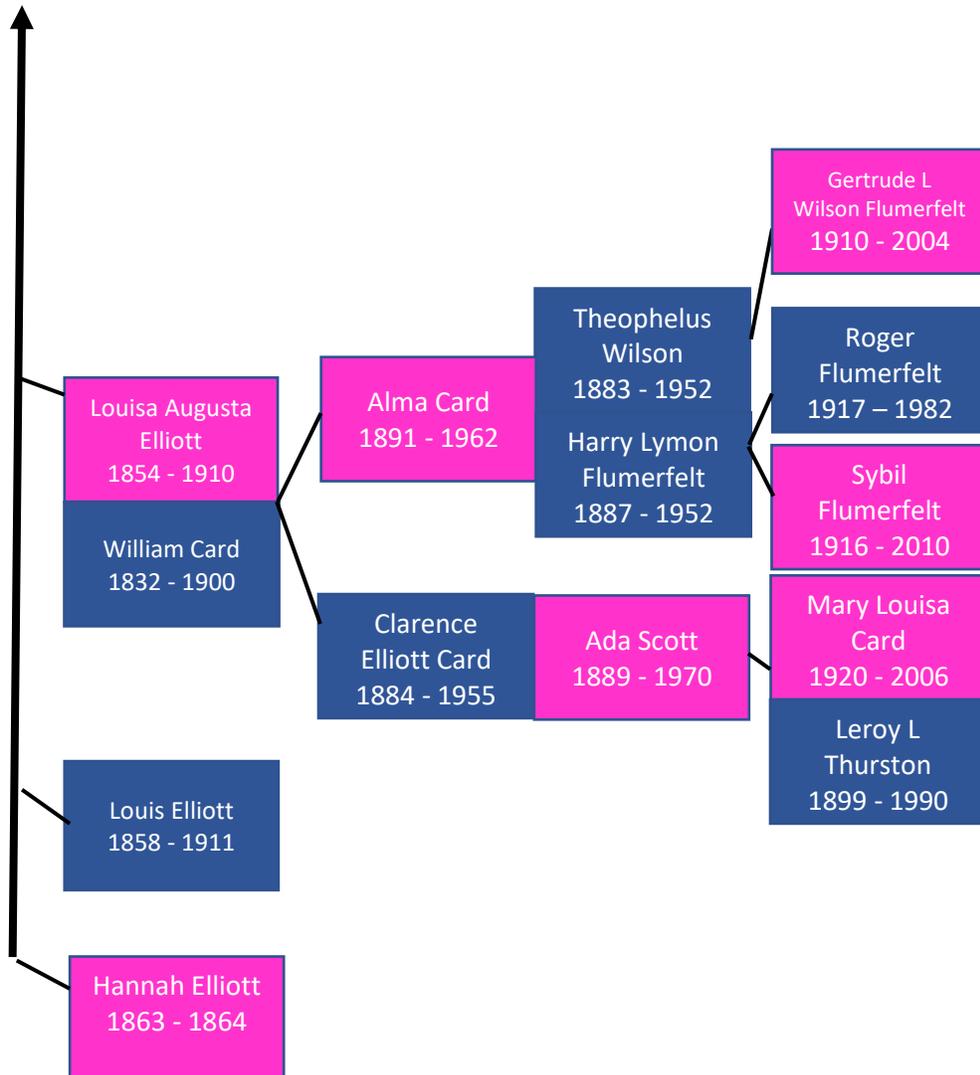


Thomas and Laura had six known children – a possible seventh is listed on page 29.

Mariah M	B 1847	D 1920
Melissa	B 1849	D 1922
Mary Elizabeth	B 1851	D 1876
Walter James	B 1853	D 1927
Lewis	B 1854	D 1905
Louisa	B 1854	D 1910
Hannah B	B 1863	D 1864

Children and Spouses of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis.





Grandchild of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Child of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis

First Child: Mariah (Maria)

B 18 July 1846 W Zorra township
 D 31 July 1920 Elora, Wellington Co.
 M 26 Dec 1867 Ingersoll

Spouse: Watkins James

B 1838 Washington County, Maryland
 D between 1884 – 1891 Ingersoll

Mariah, known as Maria, was born when her parents were living in Zorra, Upper Canada (prior to being split into smaller townships) before the family move to Ingersoll. Watkins was from Maryland and a son of Bennett James and Sarah Stifler. Watkins was a private in the 38th regiment of the Union Army during the Civil War. A strange fact in the records was that Father Bennett James was a slave owner and yet Watkins fought on the Union side. Watkins son's middle name was Lee. Was this a salute to General Robert E Lee of the Confederate army?

SCHEDULE I.—CONSOLIDATED LIST of all persons of CLASS I, subject to do military duty in the *Fourth* Congressional District, consisting of the Counties of *Allegheny* State of *Maryland*, enumerated during the month of *August* 186*8*, under direction of *Carl Fredrick and Washington* State of *Maryland*, Provost Marshal.

RESIDENCE	NAME	DESCRIPTION				PLACE OF BIRTH (Naming the State, Territory, or Country)	FORMER MILITARY SERVICE	REMARKS
		AGE (in July 1863)	WHITE OR COLORED	PROFESSION, OCCUPATION, OR TRADE	MARRIED OR UNMARRIED			
<i>Williamsport</i>	<i>1</i> <i>Back, James</i>	<i>43</i>	<i>White</i>	<i>Saddler</i>	<i>Unmarried</i>	<i>Maryland</i>		
	<i>2</i> <i>Johnson, Henry</i>	<i>20</i>		<i>Laborer</i>				
	<i>3</i> <i>James, Watkins</i>	<i>25</i>		<i>Farmer</i>				

The fighting was close to home in Washington County, Maryland as Gettysburg was 20 miles from the family's Washington Co. home. Immediately after the war, he and his brother William moved to Ingersoll where he met Maria. It is not known why he moved to Ingersoll from the US, but Watkins went to work on a farm while his step brother bought the local billiards hall.

James John, cooper, Charles st
 James Watkins, farmer, Charles st
 James William T., saloon and billiard room,
 Thames st
 Jarvis Mrs. F...

1875 Ingersoll Directory

JAMES-ELLIOTT--At the residence of her father Mr. Thomas Elliott,
 Ingersoll, this day, by the Rev. Mr. Loansbury,
 Mr. Watkin James, of Maryland, to Miss Maria Elliott

Chronicle Marriage announcement Dec 1867.

Marie married farmer Watkins James on Boxing Day 1867 when she was 21 and he was 29 years old. He and his bride made their way back to Maryland to farm. The 1870 US census has Watkins, Maria and

Public Sale
OF
VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE!

Charles M. Fritterer, Auctioneer.

THE undersigned, intending to quit farming will offer for sale, on
Tuesday, January 28th, 1879,
the Farm on which he now resides, containing
117 3-8 ACRES
good limestone land, about 20 acres in good young timber, the balance is cleared. Said farm is improved by a good two-story
Brick House, containing 11 Rooms
and a good cellar, Spring House, Wash House, Hog Pen, and a No. 1 BANK BARN, containing 4 stalls below, 2 18-foot floors, 2 18-foot mows, Corn Crib in the Barn. There are also on the premises a Spring of never-failing water within 40 feet of kitchen door. Also a fine young orchard of Choice Fruit Trees in good bearing condition.

The above farm lies on the south side of the road leading from Sharpsburg pike to St. James' College, and adjoins the lands of Henry Johnson, Jacob Friend and others.

The above farm will be sold clear of all encumbrances, and any person wishing to examine the title will call upon the Hon. A. K. Syester.

*The Terms of Sale are:—*One-third of the purchase money to be paid down, the balance in two equal annual payments, the purchaser to give notes with approved security; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money a good and sufficient deed will be given.

The growing crops will be reserved.

The above property will be offered at private sale until the 28th day of January inst. If not sold at that time will then be offered at public sale.

January 15, 1879, WATKINS JAMES.

one year old son Frederick living in Washington township near Williamsport in western Maryland. Second son William Walter was born there in 1873. Paperwork at the time indicates Watkins was still farming. His step brother William, who was noted as owning a billiard hall in Ingersoll also returned to Maryland. In his later years, William made newspaper headlines in Hagerstown MD in 1898 when he entered C. C. Watts drug store, purchased chloroform, stepped out onto the street and drank the bottle. As a crowd gathered, William calmly confessed as to what he had done, conversed with the crowd, fell ill and died thirty minutes later. (Source: Morning Herald (Hagerstown, MD) September 23, 1898 – John Schaw)

Thomas and family returned to Ingersoll as son Thomas Elliott James was born in Ingersoll in 1879. Interestingly Watkins did not sign on as the informant on the birth papers. He was still in Maryland overseeing the sale of his farm. (see real estate sale flyer). The family was still in Ingersoll as late as 1884 as per the voters list. Watkins was listed still as a farmer but lived in the town. He was a freehold landowner of 17 acres of part of Lot 18 BF of West Oxford. He purchased the property in October of 1879. Today it would be found within the Ingersoll town limits on the east side of Mutual St. north of the Canadian Tire and near the Thames River.

Ad from 1879 of Watkins James substantial Maryland farm sale before moving back to Ingersoll.

1879	John Buchanan	Wife	Watkins James	17	
1883	James & Elizabeth	Wife	David Confield	15 1/2	\$ 14000
1884	Watkins James	Wife	Executors of late W. S. Root	15	\$ 200

Onland.ca Lot 18 BF con W Oxford

By April of 1884 “Watkins James Wife” had sold the property for \$200. An assumption could be made that he died in 1884. This is confirmed in the 1891 census as Maria was now head of the family and a widow. At some point around this time, the family moved to St. Thomas and were still in St. Thomas prior to 1896 when oldest son Fred married there.

James Maria (wid Watkins) l e s Fair-
view Ave opp Wellington c l

1899 St Thomas Directory

The 1911 census of East Elgin had Maria living with an assortment of grandchildren. She was 64 years of age and there is no other adult living with her. The children were those of her son Thomas Elliott James and wife Ellen Thody. Was she supporting all these children aged 10 to a few months? I have not been able to reach a conclusion as to what caused this arrangement.

James Maria	Yorkmouth	M	Grandson	26	July	1846	64
James Maria	Yorkmouth	F	Granddaughter	9	March	1801	19
Harold James	Yorkmouth	M	Grandson	9	June	1893	7
James Maria	Yorkmouth	F	Granddaughter	8	September	1885	5
James Walter Thoby	Yorkmouth	M	Grandson	8	December	1888	2
James Lewis George	Yorkmouth	M	Grandson	3	April	1881	2

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County of Wellington

No. 1

Surname of Deceased James Maria
Full given Name Maria

Place of Death, street and number or Ingersoll, Ont.

a) Sex, (b) Racial Origin, (c) Single, Married, Widowed
Female England Widow

Age 74 yrs. - mos. 13 dys. hrs. min.

a) Place of Birth b) Date of Birth
Ingersoll July 18, 1846

Trade or Occupation Domestic Housewife
Kind of Industry
Date from which to which employed from - to 046306

Trade or Occupation
Kind of Industry
Date from which to which employed from - to

Length of Residence at place of death in Ontario in Canada

Name of Father Thomas Elliott
Birthplace of Father England

Maiden Name of Mother Laura Lewis
Birthplace of Mother England

Name of Informant Frederick Lee James
Address Hagerstown, Washington Township, Maryland
Relation to Deceased Son
Place of Burial Ingersoll, Ont.
Date of Burial August, 1920
Name of Undertaker Fischer Bros
Address Elora

Time of Death no Physician attended
Date of Death July 31st, 1920
MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
Name of Deceased James Maria
Date of Death July 31st, 1920
Time from which to which Medical Practitioner attended Deceased from July first 1920 to July 31st 1920
Primary Gastritis

Maria's death schedule pages 1 and 2. The reason for her death occurring in Elora is not known.

Grandchild of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis

Child of Mariah (Maria) Elliott and Watkins James

First Child: Frederick Lee

B 27 Nov 1866 Washington Township, Maryland

D 10 May 1942 Hagerstown, Maryland

M 09 June 1896 St. Thomas

Spouse: Bella Sawyer

B 1869

D unknown

M 1897

Spouse: Alice Macrae

B 1861 Maryland

D 1900 Hagerstown, Maryland - 2 children

Spouse: Mary Groff

B 1866 Maryland

D 31 Mar 1934 - 5 children

Born in Maryland and having moved to his mother's hometown by 1879, Fred had only one year of schooling. He went to work as a labourer. He married Bella Sawyer in St. Thomas in 1896 when he was 29 years old. Her background remains a mystery as her marriage records indicate she did not know who

her parents were nor her birth location. My assumption would be that she was adopted. The marriage was over in under a year. Frederick appears to have migrated back to Maryland where he was a farm labourer around 1897. He remarried this time to Alice Macrea in 1897 in Washington County, Maryland. She died in 1900. The couple had two children. Fred, within two years married again, this time to Mary Geoff in Maryland and had four sons and a daughter with her. He continued to live there and eventually retired in Hagerstown, Maryland. Several of his children served in the World Wars and lived in the Maryland and Pennsylvania area. His children via multiple wives are listed on his family tree Pg 9.



24 Garlinger Ave. Hagerstown
Fred's family home.
Daughter Blanche 1899 - 1971



**Grandchild of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis
Child of Melissa (Maria) Elliott and Watkins James**

Second child: William Walter

B 14 Jun 1873 Washington Township, Maryland

D 17 Aug 1949 Burnaby, BC

M 1901

Spouse: Elizabeth Clear

B 1881 Ireland

D unknown

The family was living in Ingersoll in 1884 after the move from Maryland. William was 11 years old. His mother was listed as a widow in the 1901 census. In 1901 he married Elizabeth Clear, an immigrant from Ireland who arrived in Canada in 1900. They proceeded to move to Brandon, Manitoba where William was a carpenter as per the 1906 Manitoba census. Children Beatrice (B 1903) and Ruth (B 1906) were born in Brandon. By 1914, they were living in Vancouver and son Francis (B 1914) had been born. By the 1921 census they were living on a farm on Cortez Island near Campbell River, BC. William homesteaded and worked in Powell River as a carpenter in the wood mill. He started to organize a union in the factory. The effort got him fired and he moved the family back to Vancouver. By 1931 the family was living at 1021 Harwood St in Vancouver. The home was located in what is called the west end of downtown Vancouver and now has a high-rise condo building at the location. William was working as a construction carpenter. He would work for several years in Vancouver as a carpenter before retiring. (as dictated from grand daughter Betty Kristiansen)



photo: Powell River paper machines 1920

Powell River Historical Museum & Archives (2007.50.15514). Photographer Rod LeMay.

Cortez Island History – the area has been traditionally used by First Nations for centuries and the use and health of the Island’s resources remain vital to their cultural and economic well-being. Klahoose has a history of use, occupation and management of Cortez Island and surrounding areas that long predates the onset of European colonization. Squirrel Cove was one of the summer places Klahoose had used prior to contact, where each spring they harvested shellfish and berries and planted and harvested gardens prior to returning to Toba in the fall. In the late 1890s, the Klahoose First Nation relocated from Toba Inlet to Squirrel Cove.

The explorers, the surveyors and the whalers came and went. The miners came, staked claims and left. Japanese loggers came with horses and left. Then came the settlers. The first white settler on Cortez was Michael Manson, who arrived in 1866, pre-empting land the following year and receiving his crown grant in 1913. With Michael came his brother John and a friend, George Leask, both of whom pre-empted land in 1888. At that time there were no roads, no buildings and no steamship service to or from civilization. There were no gas engines and transport was by rowboat or dugout canoe. (John Manson did a phenomenal amount of rowing in those early days, taking meat orders to logging camps. He once rowed 100 miles each way to the head of Knight Inlet and back to bring out two schoolgirls to board at the Manson’s home and raise the number of available pupils to the number required to open a school).

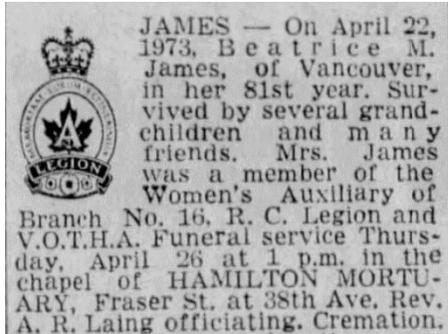
At the turn of the century, there was a population rush on Cortez consisting mainly of hand-loggers who often working on one place just long enough to make a stake and move on somewhere else. It was replaced by the slow but steady influx of homesteaders. The population reached a zenith in the 1920s then dropped off again due to the rigours of isolation, the economic depression, and the high cost of transportation. The Union Steamship was the main tie to the outside world at that time. There are still reminders of those long-gone settlers in the form of twisted fruit trees in old long-abandoned orchards.”

Children of William James and Elizabeth Clear

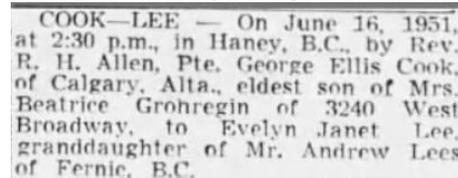
Children: **Beatrice (Beattie) Alma**

B 17 Apr 1903 Brandon, Manitoba
 M 22 Apr 1973 Vancouver
 B 1883 Ontario
 D unknown

Spouse: George Isaac Cook



It appears that Beattie divorced George Cook and took on her maiden name. Ancestry pages show George and Beattie had 6 children including George Ellis Cook.



Added intrigue exists in that a Mrs. Beatrice Grohregin had a son named George Ellis Cook who married in 1951.

Was Beatrice twice married and divorced?

Children of Beatrice James and George Cook

Oldest: **Ruth Elizabeth**

B 04 Apr 1906 Brandon, Manitoba
 D 1978 est. Vancouver

Youngest: **Francis William "Bud"**

B 02 Aug 1914 Vancouver, BC
 D 30 Mar 2004 Vancouver, BC

JAMES _ Francis William "Bud". Born Vancouver, BC August 2, 1914. Passed away peacefully after saying good bye to his loving family on March 30, 2004. Predeceased by his wife of sixty years, Eileen in 2002 and his son Bert in 1963. Bud will be remembered by his daughter Beth (Ole) Kristensen; sons, Fred and Phil and grandchildren, Kristi and David. Bud lived a full and active life in Vancouver and spent twenty years working at Woodfibre before retiring to enjoy travel and his vacation home on Osprey Lake with Eileen.

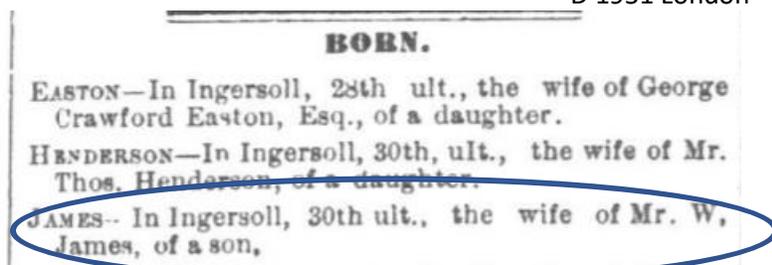
Grandchild of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis

Child of Melissa (Maria) Elliott and Watkins James

Third and last child: **Thomas Elliott**

B 04 Sept 1879 Ingersoll
 D 1964 buried St. Thomas
 M 23 May 1900 Beachville (on son's birth schedule)
 B 08 Apr 1881 London
 D 1951 London

Spouse: Ellen Thody

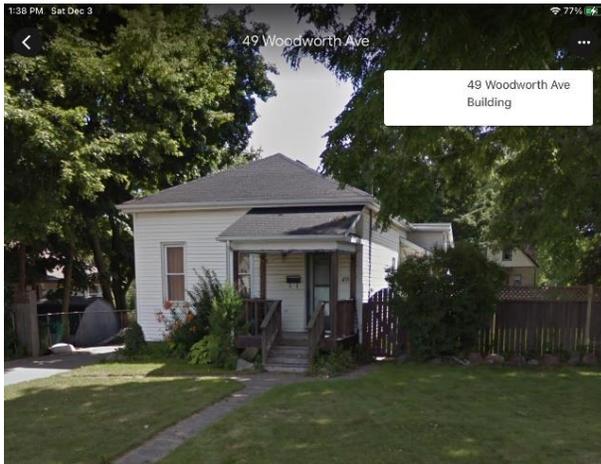


Ingersoll Chronicle: birth of Thomas

Marriage record:

					N.B.—Always give Maiden Name of Mother	
Groom.	<i>James Thomas Elliott</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>St Thomas Ingersoll</i>	<i>Ontario</i>	<i>Hall's name James</i>	F.
Bride.	<i>Thody Ellen</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>St Thomas London</i>		<i>Maria Elliott</i>	M.
					<i>George Thody</i>	F.
Groom.					<i>Emily Ann Bennett</i>	M.

Born in Ingersoll, he moved with his mother to St. Thomas after his father's death. After his 1900



Thomas James home – St Thomas

marriage to Ellen Thody of St. Thomas, the family moved to London where he worked as a teamster labourer before moving back to St. Thomas. It was in 1911 that his mother was listed as head of the family to several of Thomas' children and Thomas was not on the census roll. He lived on Woodworth St in St Thomas until the large number of children he fathered caused the family to move to a rural property. The 1921 census indicated that he later became a machinist living in a rented home just south of Alymer in Malahide township, Elgin County. He fathered 10 children in 20 years with wife Ellen.

1931 census of Thomas Elliott James and large family (oldest daughter Ola was absent) ages

James Thomas	107	"	"	"	R	36	S	B	10	yes	Head	M	M	52
" Ellen	"	"	"	"							Wife	F	M	50
" Harold	"	"	"	"							Son	M	S	28
" Walter Thody	"	"	"	"							Son	M	S	22
" Lewis George	"	"	"	"							Son	M	S	20
" Clifford Charles	"	"	"	"							Son	M	S	10
" William Watkins	"	"	"	"							Son	M	S	7
" Ellen Grace	"	"	"	"							Daughter	P	S	18
" Evelyn Mabel	"	"	"	"							Daughter	P	S	16
" Lenora Pearl	"	"	"	"							Daughter	P	S	14
" Helma Bernice	"	"	"	"							Daughter	F	S	11

The sheer numbers of children to research let me do decide that is a job for future genealogists.

Grandchild of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Child of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis

Second Child: Melissa Jane

B 21 Dec 1846 W Zorra

D 01 Apr 1932 Glendale California

M unknown

Spouse: John William Fletcher

B 07 Dec 1846 London

D 23 Sept 1902 London

M 02 Feb 1905 London

Spouse: Robert Crawford

B 1847 unknown

D prior 1915 unknown

Thomas Elliott's daughters Melissa, Mariah and Mary were all born within a three-year span. I rue the fact that the girls' names are so similar as there is some confusion in census and other records of establishing which is which. I only knew of Melissa because she appeared in the 1851, 1861 and 1871 census then disappeared only to be found in her father's obit. He was survived by a Mrs. Fletcher of London.

Mrs. Fletcher, of London; Mrs. James, St. Thomas; Mrs. Card, Ingersoll; Walter, of Michigan and Louis, of the Northwest Mounted Police Force.

Since all the other children of Thomas' were accounted for, this must be the missing Melissa. She was married to John William Fletcher. The date of their marriage is unknown to me. John Fletcher was a widower with one living child. John and Melissa Fletcher had three sons, Charles, John W Jr. and Frank. John W Sr. was a London born blacksmith and he and Melissa lived on Grey Street in the city according to the 1881 census. Two sons were living at home at the time; John Jr. was a 16 years old printer and his mother Melissa was a "tailoress." In September of 1902 John Sr died leaving Melissa a widow. He is

7 James Crawford Laborer
 6 Amy do
 5 Thos do
 4 Robert do
 3 Thomas Prouse of Harma
 2 Mary do
 1 Elise do
 0 John do L
 Maria do
 James do
 William do
 Edward do
 Richard Wilson Farmer
 Richard Wilson son Laborer



buried with his first wife Harriet and their young son. Melissa's sons were grown by the time of John's death. Three years later, Melissa married Robert Crawford. It was the second marriage for both. They were both fifty-six years old and had grown children when

they married in 1905. According to the marriage certificate, he was the "sergeant of police" for the City of London. Melissa probably knew Robert Crawford for some time as he was raised on a W Oxford township farm adjacent to Melissa's aunt and uncle, Thomas and Maria Prouse.

Marriage Schedule 1905 London

Groom.	Crawford Robert	56	London	London	W. Sergeant of Police	Jan Crawford
Bride.	Fletcher Melissa Jane	56	"	Oxford	M.	Jos. Elliot, Laura Lewis

In 1915, Melissa's permanent address was Vancouver and a border manifest showed that she was on her way to California to visit her son John Jr. Her Canadian contact was her sister Mariah James of St. Thomas and the document indicated Melissa was once again a widow. How she came about living in Vancouver is a mystery.

Sister, Mariah James of St. Thomas Ont

1915 Immigration boarder papers

MS Gary	✓	Hamilton	13.76	in Hd farmer	"	"	Canada	"	Vancouver	...
Crawford	✓	Melissa J.	67	in Hd none	"	"	England	"	Vancouver	Sister, Mariah James of St. Thomas Ont

At this point it appears that Melissa stayed in Los Angeles. A Melissa Crawford who emigrated in 1915 from Canada was living as a boarder and family servant near downtown LA. Her census age and birth date match. Although not positive proof there may validity to the record. She also makes an appearance as a lodger with another family in the 1930 census with matching dates again noted. It is believed she died in 1932, as a Melissa Jane Crawford born in 1848 is buried in Grandview Memorial Cemetery in Glendale CA. According to the California Death Index, she is the only Melissa J Crawford to die in the state between 1930 and 1939.

**Grandchild of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis
Children of Melissa Jane Elliott and John W Fletcher**

First Child: Charles B 1869 London, Ontario
D unknown

There were several Charles Fletchers in and around London during his lifetime. I could not find records to nail down with any accuracy as to which one he may have been.

**Grandchild of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis
Children of Melissa Jane Elliott and John W Fletcher**

Second Child: John William Jr. B 09 June 1875 London
D 28 Feb 1962 Chevy Chase, DC

M 02 Oct 1907 Parry Sound
Spouse: Mary Evelyn Greene B 29 Nov 1884 Parry Sound, Muskoka
D 27 Oct 1963 Washington DC

John grew up in London and trained as a piano tuner and taught music. He had already emigrated to the US in 1895 when he was 20 years old. He came back to Ontario to marry Mary Greene. They returned to the US in 1912 and settled in Glendale, California. Three years later, mother Melissa came for a visit and stayed. Wife Mary Evelyn travelled back and forth from Canada to the US before applying for US citizenship in 1921.



She stayed with relatives in Toronto and crossed the border at Vancouver as well. The family also made a trip to Europe in 1933. While living in Inglewood, California the couple had a son Robert born the 9th of January, 1918. Robert served in WWII. John was a building contractor in Los Angeles. By 1950 the retired couple were living in an apartment in Jacksonville, Florida. Later still they were living in the Maryland/Washington DC area where both died in 1962 and 1963. One unanswered question is why was wife Mary Evelyn living in the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington DC when she died in 1963. One son is known, John W Fletcher.

John W Fletcher.

ORIGINAL
(To be retained by Clerk of Court)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 648

DECLARATION OF INTENTION No. 118448
(Invalid for all purposes seven years after the date hereof)

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

In the DISTRICT
of THE UNITED STATES at LOS ANGELES Court

ss: JOHN WILLIAM FLETCHER

(1) My full, true, and correct name is JOHN WILLIAM FLETCHER

(2) My present place of residence is 420 No. Maryland St. Glendale Calif

(3) My occupation is retired (4) I am 67 years old. (5) I was born on Jan 9, 1875

In London, Canada (6) My personal description is as follows: Sex male
color white complexion med. color of eyes blue color of hair grey-brn height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 130 pounds
visible distinctive marks none race white, present nationality British

(7) I am married; the name of my wife or husband is Mary; we were married on 10-2-07
at Parry Sound, Canada; he or she was born at Parry Sound, Canada
on Nov 29, 1885; and entered the United States at Seattle, Washington
on December 5, 1912 for permanent residence in the United States, and now resides at with me

(8) I have 1 children; and the name, sex, date and place of birth, and present place of residence of each of said children who is living, are as follows:
Robert m 5-1-18 Inglewood, Calif. U.S. Army

(9) My last place of foreign residence was London, Canada (10) I emigrated to the United States from Vancouver, Canada
at Seattle, Wash. under the name of Fri John W. Fletcher
on Dec 5, 1921 on the Princess-Victoria

(12) Since my lawful entry for permanent residence I have not been absent from the United States, for a period or periods of 6 months or longer, as follows:



John W Fletcher house. Glendale CA

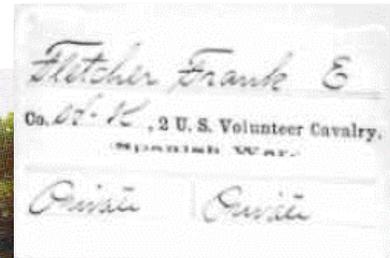
Grandchild of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis Children of Melissa Jane Elliott and John W Fletcher

Last Child: Frank Elliott

B 1882 London

D 20 Oct 1898 Jacksonville, Florida

The lure of the military must have been strong in young Frank. In 1897 at age 16, he transported himself to Fort Russell, Wyoming to join up with Colonel Torrey's US 2nd Cavalry. The Volunteer 2nd Cavalry would become widely known as the Rough Riders. Future President Theodore Roosevelt and his men would be made famous in history books and movies for the famous charge up San Juan hill in the Spanish American War.



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_San_Juan_Hill

I can imagine Frank was a wide-eyed Canadian kid when he walked into Ft. Russell to join Colonel Torrey's Rough Riders. He trained for battle on horseback while in Wyoming and spent hours marching, drilling and practicing riflery. The following photos are from locations mentioned in his obit that he would have been to. The trip from Wyoming to Jacksonville, Florida was taken by Frank and he would have experienced the train wreck noted below.



Torrey's Rough Riders receiving their shoulder straps.



Band, Torrey's Rough Riders, believed to be near Jacksonville.

"The troops and horses were loaded onto four trains headed for Florida. One of the four trains heading to Florida for embarkation for Cuba paused to take on water near Tupelo, Mississippi. To the north of the water tank the tracks curved obscuring view of the earlier stopped train. A following train bearing additional troops rounded the curve. It was too late to stop. The second train collided with the rear of the first train killing and injuring a number of men. Among those injured was Col. Torrey. The result of the wreck was a delay of several weeks in Col. Torrey's

units from reaching Florida. By that time, troop transports had already left Tampa. Indeed, as noted later on this website, Col. Roosevelt was required, in essence, to steal transport in Tampa and had to leave his horses behind. Torrey's units were then encamped at Pablo Beach, Florida (now Jacksonville Beach) and Panama Park seven miles from Jacksonville on the St. Johns River, "too far for social entertainment." There the troop continued training in the event they were needed."

<http://www.wyomingtalesandtrails.com/cheyennecapbldg1.html>



The train wreck: Story and photos from "Wyoming Tales and Trails"

HE DIED WHILE DOING HIS DUTY. T
A Well-Known London Boy Dies at Camp Panama.
Mr. John W. Fletcher, of 114 Carling street, received word last Tuesday from Camp Panama, Jacksonville, that his son Frank E., had been very sick with typhoid fever, but that the critical stage had been passed, and an early recovery was confidently hoped for. Therefore, when the news of his son's death reached him yesterday, it came as a terrible shock. Frank lived in this city up till a year ago, when he went south, and at Fort Russel, Wyoming, mustered in with Colonel Terrey's Rough Riders. He was assigned to troop K, second regiment, and at Jacksonville, was ordered to hold himself in readiness for garrison duty in Cuba during the winter. Before the final order for his departure came he was stricken with fever, and although he was given every attention, he succumbed to the dread disease.—London News. Deceased was a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Card, and was well known by a number in town. Mr. Frank Curtis is in London to-day attending the funeral.

Conditions in Camp Panama – near Jacksonville were noted in this letter.

"Not only was it too far from town for social entertainment. The soldiers were camped on a sandy plain with no natural shelter from the blistering sun. 'It's 120 degrees in the shade,' remarked a soldier before drill. 'Yes, and no shade!' added Frank ("The Count") Lipinski, the company jokester. The only defense from the torrid heat was the nearby St. John's River, where the men found great comfort in swimming until a fourteen-foot-long alligator was captured in the stream. From then on, the Nebraska boys gave up bathing in the vicinity.

In the exposed desert of Panama Park many suffered from dysentery and other heat related illnesses, but luckily none from Company K were lost. John ("Frank") Kealy (Dr. Donovan B. Foote's father-in law) later reflected on conditions he experienced while stationed in Florida: "Our camps were laid out with the row of company cook tents (no fly screens) next to the open latrines and we sat around there in the sand to eat whatever was dished up to us with one hand while using the other to brush flies. Even after a lot of deaths from typhoid, dysentery, etc. there was nothing done about it."

As noted in his obit, he was the nephew of Mrs. J W Card (page 27).

She was Louisa Elliott, sister of Frank's mother Melissa. He is buried with his father in London.

**Grandchild of John Elliott and Mary Elliott
Child of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis**

Third Child: Mary Esther B 1851 W Oxford – likely Ingersoll
D 22 Nov 1876 W Zorra
M 13 Dec 1871 Woodstock
Spouse: Charles Stewart Cody B 18 Sept 1845 W Zorra
D 28 Jan 1915 Tremont, Illinois



Mary Esther appears to be the third girl in a row born to the family. She was likely raised on the N Oxford farm at Lot 15 Con 2. She married a member of the large Cody clan of Codys Corner in W Zorra. Charles was the son of Marvin Cody, a transplanted American and Nissouri girl Mary Jane Vining. Charles grew up at Lot 6 Con 4 in W Zorra. The Lot 6 farm would eventually be owned by Samuel Elliott and family of Book 10 a decade later.

The marriage would not last long as Mary tragically died at age 25 and only five years into the marriage. She died of the dreaded consumption or Tuberculosis as it is now called. This was a common killer in the 1870s and 1880s. They had no children. She is buried in IRC. Charles moved to Illinois in 1891, where he worked as a labourer in the coal business. He married Anne Fink (1870-1956), a woman 20 years his junior and had several children.

**Grandchild of John Elliott and Mary Elliott
Child of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis**

Fourth Child: Walter James B 23 Aug 1853 Ingersoll
D 12 Oct 1927 Chicago
M 23 Aug 1877
Spouse: Sarah James B 09 Mar 1852 Norwich
D 31 Oct 1910 Ingersoll IRC
Spouse: Rose B 1880 Ontario
D after 1950

Walter Elliott was born in Ingersoll and grew up there. He married in 1877 Sarah James of Norwich. She was the daughter of Sophia Rogers and Joshua James and indications via birth records are that she was born in Norwich as well. Walter Lewis and family were relocated in the 1881 census to Dereham township and were working on a farm there. The family moved into Ingersoll at a later date

Sarah James

: Canada, Wesleyan Methodist Baptismal Register,

Detail	Source
Name:	Sarah James
Birth Date:	9 Mar 1852
Birth Place:	Norwich
aptism Date:	28 Oct 1852
ptism Place:	Norwich, Brock /London
Father:	Joshua James
Mother:	Sophia
Residence:	Norwich



New Constable.— Henry Cotton has been appointed assistant constable in place of Walter Elliott, resigned.

SDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1887.

TOWN OF INGERSOLL VS. EX-CHIEF WILSON.
CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Q. That being the case, having this authority, are you aware that he exercised it in getting the extra help? A. Yes, I think he told me that he employed Mr. Walter Elliott.

Walter started as a night watchman as per the 1883 Ingersoll Chronicle. He was hired by Chief of Police W B Wilson to assist in collecting fines issued due to the Scott Act in Ingersoll.

“The Scott Act, was an Act of the Parliament of Canada passed in 1878, which provided for a national framework for municipalities to opt in by plebiscite to a scheme of prohibition. It was repealed in 1984” Wikipedia.

Ingersoll had agreed to the act and Chief of Police W B Wilson was responsible for collecting the illegal liquor fines. The fees collected were to be turned over to the town treasurer but the collected fines went missing. The matter went to court as Wilson claimed he

had turned them in and the treasurer said he had not received the money. Walter Elliott was hired by Wilson to assist in the collection of fines as an assistant constable without the hiring being approved by the town. It was a long trial with much finger pointing. Walter was called to testify and resigned before the 1887 trial started. Sarah died in 1910 and Walter remarried. I only know the woman as Rose.

The death occurred Monday of Sarah Elliott at her home, Victoria street in her 62nd year. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Thursday afternoon and proceed to the Ingersoll Rural cemetery. Service at the house at 2.30 o'clock.

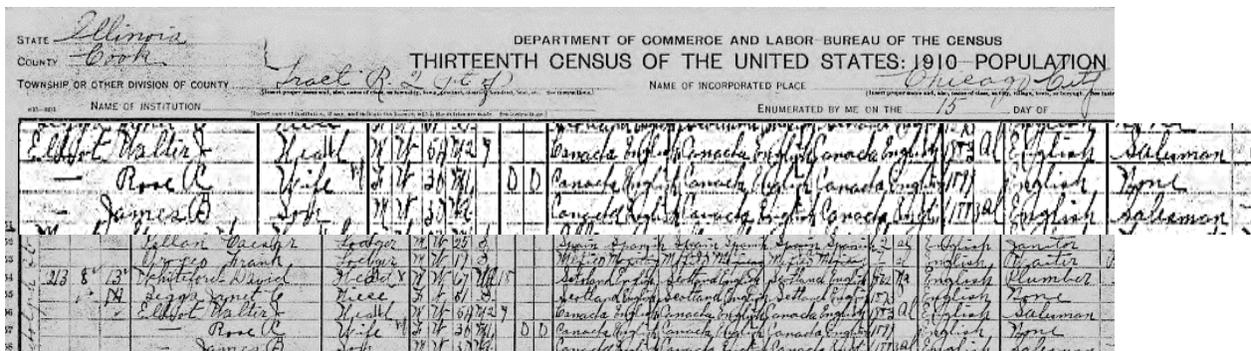
Walter, Sarah and young son James lived on Cherry St. according to the 1891 Ingersoll directory where Walter worked as a machinist teamster.

new was paper and binding for black.
 Dominion Carriage Works, D. Kerr & Co, propn., Thames st.
 Residence Photograph Co, Thames S, John McMorris, agent.
 Donnelly Mrs Daniel, widow, res. corner Oxford and Catherine.
 Donohoe William, laborer, res. Cathcart.
 Donneworth Frederic, carpenter, res. Thames N.
 Doty David, clerk, bds. Edwin Doty.
 Besty Maria, agent, American Express Co, King E, res. King W.
 Doty Frank, bds. Edwin Doty.
 Douglas Alexander, gentleman, bds. McMurray House.
 Douglas Donald, laborer, res. Bond.
 Day Mrs Ellen, nurse, res. Charles st.
 Doyle Robert, shoemaker, Thames, res. Catherine.
 Dundas Mrs Jan, widow, res. Carroll.
 Dundas William, grocer, Thames, res. Thames S.
 Dunn John, shoemaker, Thames.
 Durn Michael, machinist, res. cor. Mutual and King Hiram.
 Durham Joseph, porter, Atlantic House.
 Dutton Arthur, transfer agent, bds. Walter Dutton.
 Dutton Walter, shoemaker, King E, res. same.
 Dutton William, gentleman, John.

Family name Elliott	Given name or names Walter James
Address 1213 Randolph St.	
Certificate no. (or vol. and page) p. 22273	Title and location of court Circuit Court, Cook Co., Ill.
Country of birth or allegiance Canada	When born (or age) Aug. 23, 1856
Date and port of arrival in U. S. 1900-x	Date of naturalization Nov. 15, 1917
Names and addresses of witnesses J. Dillon Smith—4950 Park Ave. Ralph E. Snoad—6685 Edison Park Ave.	
U. S. Department of Labor, Immigration and Naturalization Service. Form No. 1-IP.	

**Elliott S A, grocer and butcher, Thames, res. Charles st.
 Elliott Walter, teamster, res. Cherry.**

1890 Ingersoll Directory & US citizenship info above



1910 Chicago census – with Rose as his new Ontario born wife.

When William and son James Broderick crossed the border is up for conjecture. The 1910 Chicago census says 1889, the naturalization papers indicate 1900. Walter, Sarah and son James were living in Chicago according to the Chronicle of June 17 1897 Death Notice of Sarah’s mother. Sarah is noted as a survivor relative and living in Chicago. Son James Broderick Elliott’s marriage of 1899 shows he lived in Chicago thus supporting the 1889 date. Walter may have left earlier for Chicago and his wife and son arrived later. Perhaps they returned to Ingersoll when Sarah was ill as Sarah’s death from anemia was in Ingersoll on the 31st of October, 1910. After Sarah’s death it did not take long for Walter to move back to Chicago and immediately remarry. In the 1910 census, Walter was married to a woman named Rose. There is some conflict of dates as Sarah died in October of 1910 and he was living with Rose in the April 1910 census records. Rose was listed as Canadian born and in her first marriage. Walter was listed as being in his second marriage. Rose was 16 years Walter’s junior and the same age as his son James. Walter received his US citizenship in 1917 and the 1920 census listed him and son James Broderick as salesmen. Walter died in 1927 in Chicago. Rose Elliott’s census for 1940 and 1950 indicate she came to Chicago from Canada in 1897. She was working in a glove making company into her 70s. Surprisingly, census record indicated she did not attend school. When or where she died has not been located. It is probable that she is buried with Walter in Forest Home Cemetery in Chicago although no Find a Grave search of that cemetery is able to locate her.

Name:	Walter-J.-Elliott		Death-Age:	74	
Birth-Date:	23-Aug-1853		Occupation:	Clark	
Birth-Place:	Ingersoll, (sp)-Canada		Race:	White	
Death-Date:	12-Oct-1927		Marital-status:	M	
Death-Place:	Chicago, Cook, Illinois		Gender:	Male	
Burial-Date:	15-Oct-1927		Father-Name:	Thomas-Elliott	
Cemetery-Name:	Forest-Home		Mother-Name:	Mary-James	
			Spouse-Name:	Rose-Elliott	

**Great Grandchild of John Elliott and Mary Elliott
 Grandchild of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis
 Child of Walter James Elliott and Sarah James**

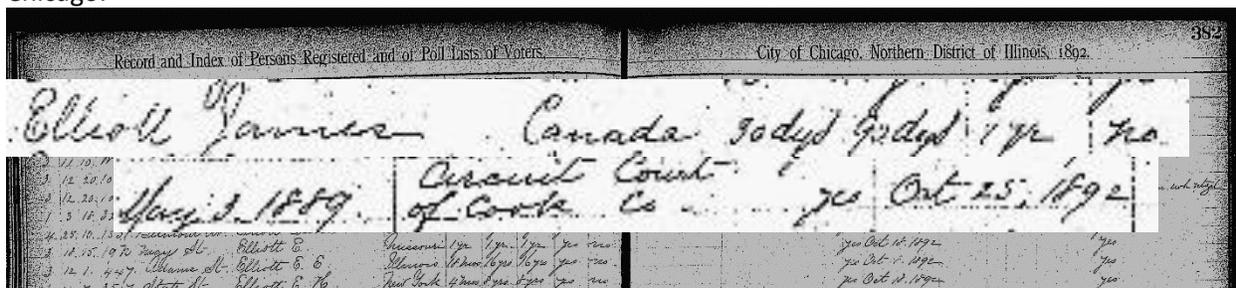
- Child: James Broderick
 - B 05 June 1879 Ingersoll
 - D 05 Nov 1952 Los Angeles
 - M 1899 Toronto York
- Spouse: Amelia Graham
 - B Sept 1887
 - D 10 July 1910 Chicago
- Spouse: Lucille
 - B unknown
 - D unknown

SCHEDULE D.
County of York

NAMES OF PARTIES (Surname first.)	AGE	RESIDENCE WHEN MARRIED.	PLACE OF BIRTH.	Bachelor, Widower, Divorced, Widow.	OCCUPATION OR PROFESSION.	NAMES OF PARENTS.
<i>Groom: Frank Sanders Mrs. Dec. 23</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>Stuyvesant</i>	<i>B.</i>	<i>Contractor</i>	<i>Frank Sanders Louisa Taylor</i>
<i>Bride: Emily Alice Mabel</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>St. Catharines</i>	<i>D.</i>		<i>William Emory Mary Jane Berry</i>
<i>Groom: James Elliott James Brodmer</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>Chicago</i>	<i>Ingersoll</i>	<i>B.</i>	<i>Hotel Clerk</i>	<i>Willie James Elliott Sarah James</i>
<i>Bride: Graham Amelia Mabel</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>Parents</i>	<i>Portsmouth</i>	<i>E.</i>		<i>Geo. Graham Mary Jane Parley</i>

Marriage schedule – Toronto 1899

James was in his late 20's when he and his parents moved to Chicago. Voter records from Chicago indicate a James Elliott arrived from Canada on 3rd of May, 1889 and received his citizenship in October of 1892, just in time to vote in American presidential elections. James may have been living in Toronto for a few years in the late 1890s which would explain meeting his new wife there before both left for Chicago.



Citizenship papers for James Elliott – Chicago.

His marriage records confirmed this as it illustrates that he was living in Chicago when he married Amelia Graham in 1899. Amelia Alberta Graham was born in Portsmouth, England, she emigrated to Canada and married James and moved to Chicago to be with him after the marriage. He was a hotel clerk at the time. She died in 1910 in Chicago. The 1910 census lists James as a widower.

Name:	Amelia Elliott
Birth Year:	abt 1877
Age:	33 Yr
Death Date:	16 Jul 1910
Death Place:	Chicago, Cook, Illinois
URL:	http://www.ilsos.gov/isavital/deathsrch.jsp

Ancestry algorithms point to James moving to Los Angeles in the 1930s. If this the correct James Broderick Elliott (birth records seem to agree to this), he was married to an Illinois born woman named Lucille of which I have not located any information.

He was a salesman for a financial firm according to the 1940 Los Angeles census. Some substantiating paperwork include Certificate of Arrival to California. Although his arrival was in 1930, the paperwork was not filed until months before his death. I suspect the papers were filed to qualify his wife for death benefits or pensions.

By 1950 he was listed as a guard for a mattress company. He was 70 years old at the time. He died in 1952 in Los Angeles.

small town that was absorbed into Whitby, Ont. John continued to live in Whitby after his first wife's death and Louisa moved to the town after their 1879 marriage. It is unknown how they met. However, John's uncle was a minister in Ingersoll so that may be a lead.

CARD-ELLIOTT--*In Ingersoll, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. S. Card, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John W. Card, of Brooklyn, to Louisa Augusta, daughter of Mr. Thomas Elliott of Ingersoll*

John was 22 years older than Louisa. The family was living in Whitby into the 1880s. Around 1884, John started to suffer from a disease of the nerves (palsy). I suspect the family moved to Ingersoll at that time into a house located "three south of Cottage Lane on the west side" according to the Ingersoll Directory of the time. The house would now correspond to number 255 Thames St S. The Ingersoll 1891 census indicated that John was a general agent. I have not located a specific company he worked for. John's daughters from his first marriage and Louisa's stepdaughters worked at the Evans Piano Co and D White and Co. Louisa and John had 2 children, Alma B 1881, and Clarence Elliott B Sept 15, 1884.

Card Alma, stenogr Evans Bros l w s
Thames 3 s Ann
Card John W, h w s Thames 3 s Ann
Carey Charles O, barber e s Thames 5

Ingersoll Directories

Card H Miss, book keeper Evans
Bros Piano Co bds w s Thames
2 s Cottage avenue
Card John, h w s Thames s 2 s Cott-
age avenue
Card M Miss, saleslady D White &
Co bds w s Thames 2 s Cottage
avenue



John Card home – 255 Thames St S

HYMENEAL.
FAIRLEY-CARD.
A pleasant event transpired at the residence of Mr. John Card, Thames street south, on Friday afternoon when his daughter Miss Hattie, was united in marriage to Mr. James C. Fairley, of Hamilton, formerly of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Atkins in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Miss Card, who was for some years stenographer in the office of the Evans Piano Co., was highly popular among her associates, all of whom will join THE CHRONICLE in extending congratulations. Mr. Fairley is also well known and warmly esteemed having for some time been employed in the dry goods establishment of Mr. A. J. Smith. He is now in the employ of Messrs. Pratt & Watkins, Hamilton, and the newly wedded couple will take up their residence in the Ambitious City.

Marriage of John and his first wife Jennie's daughter.

John Card is buried in Whitby, Ont.



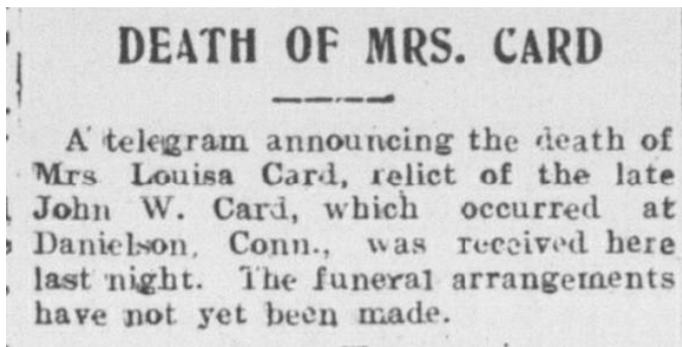
The death of John W. Card occurred on Friday at the family residence, Thames street south. Deceased had been suffering with a disease of the nerves for the past sixteen years and has been confined to the house for the past three or four years. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death.

John was ill for sixteen years prior to his death. Is they why they moved back to Ingersoll to live in his later years?

J.W. CARD

The funeral of the late J. W. Card took place from the family residence, Thames Street south on Monday morning at 10:30 to the G. T. R. station from whence the remains were conveyed to Brooklin, Ont., his native place, for interment. A short service was conducted at the house by Rev. G. W. Calvert. Deceased was a member of Beethoven Lodge, No. 165, I. O. O. F., Brooklin, and the Oddfellows of Ingersoll attended the funeral in a body, the procession being headed by the Oddfellows' band.

Louisa died in Danielson, Connecticut. I have not managed to locate a relationship between that town and Louisa as none of her children lived there.



Birth 1855
Ontario, Canada

Death 1910 (aged 54–55)

Burial [Ingersoll Rural Cemetery](#)
Ingersoll, Oxford County Municipality, Ontario, Canada

Plot Section H, Lot 17

The funeral [private] of the late Mrs. Card, took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, Thames St. S., to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery. Rev. J. E. Hughson, officiated and the pallbearers were Messrs. F. Seldon, R. Seldon, F. W. Waters, and William Dundass. Deceased is survived by one son and three daughters, namely: Clarence, of St. Catharines; Mrs. Theo. Wilson, of Ingersoll; Miss Minnie Card of Hamilton and Mrs. James C. Fairly of London. - Ingersoll Chronicle & Canadian Dairyman, Feb 10, 1910.

Great Grandchild of John Elliott and Mary Elliott
Grandchild of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis

Children of Louisa Elliott and John Card

Child: Alma Elizabeth B 19 Aug 1880 Ingersoll or Whitby
 D 16 May 1962 Bow River, Alberta
 M 06 Dec 1909 Providence, RI

Spouse: Theo Wilson B 24 Apr 1883 Ingersoll
 D 20 Dec 1953 Calgary *

Spouse: Harry Flumerfelt M 20 Apr 1915 Calgary
 B 1887 Aurora, Ont.
 D 04 Jan 1953 Calgary

* The Alberta Death Index lists his death as 20 Dec, 1953. Find a Grave records indicates 05 April, 1953. Surprisingly IRC records has Theo Wilson buried in the cemetery in 05 Apr 1954.



Alma and Theo Wilson were cousins. Theo's grandmother was Alma's great aunt. Specifically, Eliza Wilson and Thomas Elliott were siblings.

As noted in the Wilson Book 5, by his early 20's Theo was part owner of the Wilson Bros. hardware store in Ingersoll.

In 1909, Theo married the granddaughter of his uncle Thomas Elliott, Alma Elizabeth Card of Rochester NY. Their daughter Gertrude was born in 1910 in Providence RI. They were not in Providence long before moving west to the opening Canadian prairie provinces. They must have immediately moved to the prairies in 1910 because by the 1911 census, the family had split. Alma was listed as living with her brother and one year old daughter in Moose Jaw. She was still listed as married but Theo was not to be found. It appears that he and Alma later divorced as she remarried in Calgary on the 21st of April, 1915 to well known Calgary clothier Harry Flumerfelt. In 1916 Theo was

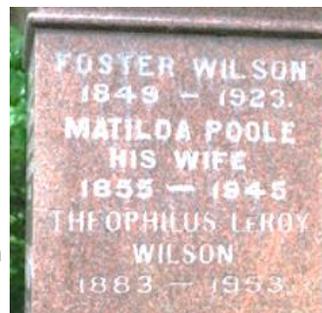
living in Alberta with his brother Henry and his family in Swalwell Alberta. The 1921 census had him as a lodger living on Main St. in Swalwell as his brother and family had moved to Victoria BC. It appears he never remarried. He died in Calgary, Alberta in 1953. He is buried in IRC.

R.I.										
Dec. 6	Theophilus Leroy Wilson	50	First	Worcester	Travelling Salesman	Canada	Foster Wilson	Mathilda Poole	F. E. Decker,	Feb. 10
	Alma Elizabeth Card	39		Rochester, N. Y.		Canada	John W Card	Louisa A Elliott	Congregational, Providence, R.I.	
R.I.										

Marriage schedule

Name	Theophilus LeRoy Wilson
Birth Date	1883
Death Date	5 Apr 1953
Cemetery	Ingersoll Rural Cemetery

Find a Grave notation



Came West In 1903

H. L. Flumerfelt, Early Athlete, Clothier Dies

One of the earliest hockey players in Western Canada and a pioneer clothier in Calgary, Harry Lyman Flumerfelt, 68, of 811 20th Ave. N.W., died Sunday in Holy Cross Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Aurora, Ont., Mr. Flumerfelt came to Lacombe in 1903, where he played with the hockey team. A year later, he came to Calgary and was employed by Joseph Garden, Clothiers. In 1907, he joined the firm of Diamond Clothing Company, and two years later entered into partnership with Fred L. Thompson in the men's clothing shop on 9th Ave. E. called "The Boys—Fred and Harry."

THE BUSINESS later was named Thompson and Flumerfelt, and in 1923 moved to its present site at 316A 8th Ave. W.

Mr. Flumerfelt retained his interest in hockey in Calgary. He was an active lacrosse player, and also was a member of the McClung team which won the grand aggregate for curling. He was a charter member of the Calgary Glencoe Club.

A member of the board of stewards of Central United Church, Mr. Flumerfelt had sung as a bass soloist with the choir of that church for the last 30 years. He had also sung in the choirs of Wesley and Trinity United churches. In 1908, he played the clarinet in the Calgary brass band which toured England.

MR. FLUMERFELT was a member of the Calgary Probus Club and the Mount Lebanon Lodge, No. 54 A.F. and A.M.—G.R.A.

He is survived by his wife, Alma E.; two daughters, Mrs. George Copithorne of Jumping Pound, and Mrs. John F. M. Butler of Medicine Hat; a son, Roger of Calgary, national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; nine grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edward Pichard of Bronte, Ont.; and two brothers, Allie of Bronte, and Her-



HARRY L. FLUMERFELT
... former hockey professional

bert of Buffalo, N.Y.
Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Central United Church, with Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer officiating. Burial, under the direction of Leyden's funeral home, will be in the family plot, Union Cemetery.

F. T. GALE IS SPEAKER
F. T. Gale, superintendent of Farm Electrical Services Ltd., will address a meeting of the agricultural bureau of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the Club Cafe. Hardy E. Salter, chairman, will preside.

FLUMERFELT-WILSON

A marriage of interest to a large number of friends was celebrated yesterday in the Trinity Methodist church, with the Rev. W. J. Haggith officiating, when Miss Alma E. Wilson and Mr. Harry L. Flumerfelt were joined in matrimony.

The bride was very attractive in a gown of embroidered French voile, trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and spirea and were the groom's gift, a gold bracelet. She was attended by little Gertrude Wilson, who was frocked in cream serge, trimmed with blue brocade and carried a basket of roses and violets.

After the ceremony the intimate friends and relations of the bride and bridegroom were the guests of the pastor and Miss Haggith of a very sumptuous wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt will reside in East Calgary.

Of note, Alma was identified as "Miss Alma E Wilson"

Alma Card Wilson and Harry Flumerfelt shared church activities prior to their marriage.
Calgary Herald.

WELCOME TO CHOIRMASTER.

As a welcome to the new choirmaster and organist of Trinity Methodist church, Mr. J. Gordon Rendall and Mrs. Rendall, the choir held a social last evening in the parlors of the church. The party were the guests of Messrs. E. Akhurst and R. C. Knapp.

The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the moments of the evening sped all too quickly with music, guessing contests, and speeches. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Alma Wilson, Miss Nettie Mahinnie, and Messrs. Flumerfelt and Rendall. Mr. Rendall also rendered

Alma was a member of the social elite in Calgary. Her husband's Flumerfelt family were prominent citizens that included a mayor of Calgary. She and husband Harry were avid curlers, lawn bowlers and would sing duets as a couple at social and charity events as well as played the piano and dabbled in city politics. Harry's death made the front page of the Calgary Herald. As a coincidence, both of Alma's husbands died within 15 days of each other. After Harry's death, Alma continued to live in Calgary until her death on the 16th of May, 1962. Alma and Harry had two children: Roger and Sybil. Gertrude Wilson was considered a daughter of Harry Flumerfelt even though her obit states she was born in North Foster County, Rhode Island to Theo Wilson.



FLUMERFELT — May 16th, Mrs. Alma Flumerfelt, aged 81 years, widow of late Harry Flumerfelt, beloved mother of Mrs. Jack (Sibyl) Butler, 2239 31st St. S.W., Mrs. George (Gertrude) Copithorne, Cochrane, and Roger Flumerfelt, Montreal. Announcements later by LEYDEN'S Funeral Home.

Great Grandchildren of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis

Grandchildren of Louisa Elliott and John Card

Children of Alma Elliott, Theo Wilson, and Harry Flumerfelt:

Oldest Child: Gertrude Wilson (Copithorne)

B 07 Jan 1910 Rhode Island
D 19 Apr 2004 Calgary

Second Child: Sybil Patricia (Peter Sloan) (Jack Butler)

B 1916 Calgary
D 07 Jun 2010 Strathmore



COPITHORNE — Gertrude
Gertrude Copithorne, beloved wife of the late George Copithorne, passed away peacefully at the Bethany Care Harvest Hills, surrounded by her family, on Monday, April 19, 2004. Gertrude is survived by her son David (Miriam); daughter-in-law Gail Copithorne; daughters, Mary (John) Donnelly and Patricia (Marvin) Bedry; nine grandchildren, Bruce (Isabelle) Copithorne, Kevin (Ladean) Copithorne, Peter Copithorne, Debbie (Mike) Wharmby, Neil Copithorne, Sandra Donnelly, Karen Donnelly, Christa Bedwin and Mark (Nakia) Bedry; as well as eleven great-grandchildren. Gertrude was predeceased by her husband in 1960, her brother Roger Flumerfelt in 1982, and her eldest son Lawrence in 1986. Gertrude was born in North Foster, Rhode Island, New York on January 7, 1910. In 1998, her health was failing and she moved into the Renoir Nursing Home and later to the Bethany Care Harvest Hills. Gertrude loved to travel, making lasting friendships as she traveled around the world. She was firm when she needed to be, but always polite, kind and always stood by her husband and children. "Thanks Mom". A Funeral Service will be held in



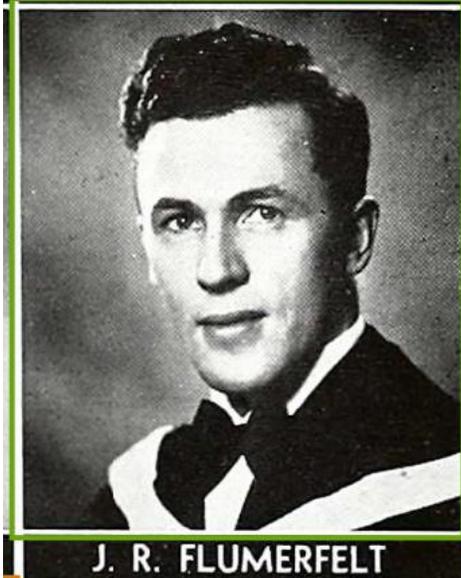
SLOAN - Sybil Patricia
1916 - 2010
Sybil passed away in Strathmore, AB on Monday, June 7, 2010. She was predeceased by her parents Alma and Harry Flumerfelt, brother Roger (Shirley) Flumerfelt, sister Gertrude (George) Copithorne, son Jim Butler, husbands: Jack Butler and Peter Sloan. Sybil will be lovingly remembered by her daughter Joan (Bernhard) Van den Bos, grandchildren: David (Jessica) Van den Bos, Kristena Van den Bos, seven great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and

Youngest Child: Roger

B 14 Jun 1917 Calgary

D 18 Jan 1982 Calgary lived N Vancouver

Roger was a WWII war veteran.



FLUMERFELT — Suddenlly at Calgary, January 18, 1982, **Roger Flumerfelt**, B.Comm. C.L.U.; beloved husband of Mrs. Shirley **Flumerfelt**, 3025 Crescentview Dr., North Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Calgary and Montreal. Also surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Trudy and Grant Ross, Springbank; and two sons and daughters-in-law: R. Gordon and Catharine **Flumerfelt**, Calgary, and Rev. Donald and Julia **Flumerfelt**, Stanbridge East, Quebec; seven grandchildren; two sisters: Mrs. Peter (Sibyl) Sloan and Mrs. Gertrude Copithorne, Calgary. Born in Calgary on June 14, 1917, he was the son of the late Harry and Alma **Flumerfelt** of this city. He served for thirty-five years with London Life Insurance Company in the capacities of Regional Manager and Consultant; and most recently as Client Advisory Council Member. His life was dedicated to community and service activities with many organizations. He served as National President and International Vice-President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; President of the Montreal Board of Trade Associates and Quebec Co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; President of the Montreal Kiwanis Club and Lieut. Gov., Champlain Division and Chairmain of International Affairs, holding a life membership in Kiwanis International. He was recently recognized for twenty-five years service with the Calgary Chamber of Commerce. Funeral Ser-

Canadian JC Chosen
 SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 — (CP) — **Roger Flumerfelt** of Calgary was elected a vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's international congress as the annual meeting of the organization closed.



Great Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Grandchildren of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis

Children of John W Card and Louisa Elliott

Last Child: Clarence Elliott

B 16 Aug 1884 Brooklin, Whitby Ontario

D 21 May 1955 Glendale, California

M 18 Sept 1916 Montrose, Colorado

Spouse: Ada Estelle Scott

B 26 Nov 1889 Ingersoll

D 1970 Los Angeles

Child: Mary Lou Card

B 1920

D 2006

Clarence Card, of the Bell Telephone Co., London, is home on his vacation.

Aug 3, 1893 – Ingersoll Chronicle

RESCUED FROM A WATERY GRAVE.—On Saturday night last about 8 o'clock, as a seven-year-old son of Mr. John Card was playing around Smith's dam, he accidentally fell into the water and would undoubtedly have been drowned had it not been for the prompt action of Mr. Harry Alden, who lives near by. That gentleman heard the splash in the water and rushed over to ascertain the cause, when he saw young Card lying at the bottom of the pond. It was but the work of a moment to plunge in and rescue the lad from a watery grave. No serious results will be caused from the adventure.

Aug 20, 1903 Chronicle

Clarence was born in Brooklin, Ont. and his family moved to Ingersoll just after his birth in 1884. According to an Ingersoll Chronicle article of 03 Aug, 1893, he was lucky to have survived childhood (see article). Smith's mill pond and dam were very near to the family home on Thames St. Ingersoll. He moved to London once he finished school and went to work for Bell Telephone. With both his parents dead by 1910 and his sisters having moved away, the apparently short man of 5'5" headed west to seek his fortune.

78. 71	Wilson Almer.	Wisconsin	7.	Head of	Aug. 1891	30	Ont.
	Clarence Clarence	"	11.	Boomer	Aug. 1895	26	Ont.
	Wilson Gertrude L.	"	7.	Daughter	Aug. 1910	1	USA.

Clarence was next found living in Moose Jaw with his sister Alma (misspelled on the census) and her one-year-old daughter Gertrude in the 1911 census. It appears that Alma's marriage had collapsed almost as soon daughter Gertrude was born in New York state. Clarence had also applied for a land

State of Colorado
Division of Vital Statistics
MARRIAGE RECORD REPORT

2018
No.

County..... MONTROSE

Husband's Name..... **CARD, CLARENCE E.** Age..... 32 Race..... w

Wife's Name..... **SCOTT, ADA E.** Age..... 26 Race..... w

Place of Marriage..... MONTROSE COLO Date..... 9/18/16

Name of Official who Performed Ceremony..... **J T COULTER**

Title..... MINISTER Address..... MONTROSE COLO

Reported by..... **LUCILE NEWLIN**

Address..... MONTROSE COLO

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grant in Saskatchewan in August of 1911 and took possession in 1915. Only a year later, he made his way to Colorado and by 1916 had married Ada Scott. Clarence was 32 and Ida 26. Ada was born in Ingersoll to Edwin Scott and Huldah Lawrence. She was a third generation Scott living in Ingersoll. Her father was part of the Scott family feed store. It looks like the Scott family moved to Colorado. The dynamics of how the couple met and ended up in Colorado is unknown.



Previous to the marriage, Ada Scott's father had moved the family to Louisiana in 1899 where he worked as a merchant with probably a bakery shop. By 1911, the family was in western Colorado in the town of Montrose, working a fruit farm. I suspect that Ada and Clarence knew each other from their youth in Ingersoll and kept in contact.

Speculatively, their long-distance relationship was strong enough to convince him to leave Saskatchewan and move to Colorado by 1917. Border records show that Clarence had returned to Regina in 1926 to likely visit his sister. He returned to the US with plans to take out citizenship.

Form 548

MANIFEST 806 SERIAL NO. 28-112

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
IMMIGRATION SERVICE

Family name **CARD** Given name **CLARENCE ELLIOTT** Port of origin **VANCOUVER, B. C.**

Age **42** yrs. - sex **M** M. S. **w-b** Occupation **Baker** Date **OCT 14 1926**

Height **5** ft. 5 in. Complexion **Medium** Hair **Dark** Eyes **Blue** Nationality **Canada** Race **Dutch**

Place of birth **Brooklyn Ontario** Read **English** Language spoken for exemption **English** Write **Y** Money shown **\$ 120**

Last permanent residence **Regina Ontario** Destination **Grand Junction Colorado**

Country **Regina** Town **Sask** State **Canada**

Ticket **First class** Passage paid by **Self** Ever in U. S. **Yes** From **APRIL 1918** To **OCT 1926** Where **Colorado**

Going to join relative or friend **Yes** Name **Ada** Address **Box 806, Grand Junction Colorado**

Time remaining **Permanent** Purpose in coming **Reside** Alleged to be a citizen of **Canada** Head tax status **C. B. of C. 34248**

Name and address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came **Alma Flammerfeldt Calgary Alta** Address **Main Street**

Seaport of landing **None** Date of landing **None** Name of S. S. **None** Travelling by **None**

TRIPPLICATE
 (To be given to declarant when originally issued; to be made a part of the petition for naturalization when petition is filed; and to be retained as a part of the petition in the records of the court)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DECLARATION OF INTENTION No. 260
 (Invalid for all purposes seven years after the date hereof)

STATE OF COLORADO In the DISTRICT Court
 COUNTY OF MONTROSE of Montrose County at Montrose, Colorado

(1) My full, true, and correct name is Clarence Elliott Card
 (2) My present place of residence is Montrose, Colorado (3) My occupation is Salesman, magazine
 (4) I am 55 years old. (5) I was born on August 16, 1886 in Brooklin, Ontario, Canada
 (6) My personal description is as follows: Sex male, color white, complexion medium, hair dark gray
 color of hair gray, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 175 pounds, visible distinctive marks None
 race English, present nationality Canadian
 (7) I am married; the name of my wife Ada E. Card; we were married on Sept. 16, 1916
Montrose, Colorado she was born at Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada
 on Nov. 26, 1890 and entered the United States at Ypsilanti, Michigan
about 1895 for permanent residence in the United States, and now resides at Montrose, Colorado
 (8) I have 1 children; and the name, sex, date and place of birth, and present place of residence of each of said children who is living, are as follows:
Mary Louise Card, March 3, 1920, Montrose, Colorado, Lives Montrose, Colorado
 (9) My last place of foreign residence was Regina, Canada (10) I emigrated to the United States from
Vancouver, Canada (11) My lawful entry for permanent residence in the United States was
 at Blaine, Washington under the name of Clarence E. Card
 on October 15, 1926, on the G. N. R. R.
 (12) Since my lawful entry for permanent residence I have not been absent from the United States, for a period or periods of 6 months or longer, as follows:

DEPARTED FROM THE UNITED STATES			RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES		
PORT	DATE (Month, day, year)	VESSEL OR OTHER MEANS OF CONVEYANCE	PORT	DATE (Month, day, year)	VESSEL OR OTHER MEANS OF CONVEYANCE

(13) I have not heretofore made declaration of intention: No. _____, on _____, at _____
 in the _____ Court

(14) It is my intention in good faith to become a citizen of the United States and to reside permanently therein. (15) I will, before being admitted to citizenship, renounce absolutely and forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty of whom or which at the time of admission to citizenship I may be a subject or citizen. (16) I am not an anarchist; nor a believer in the unlawful damage, injury, or destruction of property, or sabotage; nor a disbeliever in or opposed to organized government; nor a member of or affiliated with any organization or body of persons teaching disbelief in or opposition to organized government. (17) I certify that the photograph affixed to the duplicate and triplicate hereof is a likeness of me and was signed by me. I do swear (affirm) that the statements I have made and the intentions I have expressed in this declaration of intention subscribed by me are true to the best of my knowledge and belief: SO HELP ME GOD.

Clarence Elliott Card
 (Original and true signature of declarant without abbreviation, also affix name if used)

Subscribed and sworn to (affirmed) before me in the form of oath shown above in the office of the
 Clerk of said Court, at Montrose, Colorado
 this 28th day of March, anno Domini 1926
19-11599 from the Commissioner of Immigration showing the lawful entry for permanent residence of the declarant above in this declaration of intention, has been received by me, and that the photograph and triplicate hereof is a likeness of the declarant.

By Blaine H. White
 Clerk of the District

FORM N-315 U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

He continued to live in the Montrose area in the 1940's with his wife Ada and daughter Mary Louisa. He was a rancher by that point and was a magazine salesman to bring in added income. Ada's parents had retired and moved to California sometime around 1921. He would continue to visit his Canadian relatives through the years. Eventually Ada and Clarence also retired and moved to Glendale, California by 1950. He died in 1955 at age 70. Ada lived on until 1970 at the family home at 1419 Greynold Ave Glendale CA. They are buried in Glendale, California.

The Daily Sentinel
 24 Nov 1926, Wed -Page 6

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Glenden-
 ous turkey dinner and party
 noon at their home in Clifton.
 Those who will share the de-
 lightful occasion are Mrs. Scott
 and daughter, Miss Mary Scott
 Mrs. Hattie Fairley and daughter,
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Card
 and daughter, Mary Lou, all of
 Grand Junction, Mr. and Mrs.
 O. W. Chatfield and family, R.
 H. Chatfield and Miss Minnie
 Chatfield.

It should be noted in the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel article that the Fairleys and Cards are related. Hattie Fairley and Clarence Card are step siblings sharing father John Wilson Card (Pg 26). It appears that



Hattie's (B 1873 D 1942) death certificate indicated she lived her life in Ontario. Perhaps the paper was wrong and the Fairleys were visiting from Ontario. James Fairley died in 1930 in Norwich. Hattie is buried with him.

Daughter: May Louisa "Mary Lou" B 03 May 1920 Montrose, Colorado.
 D 23 May 2006 Grande Junction, Colo.

Mary Louisa moved with her parents to California and was found in the 1950 census in Glendale with husband Ray. She was married to Kansas born WWII veteran Raymond Leroy Thurston (1919-1999). They were part owners of a laundromat in Glendale. They later returned to Colorado and in 1969, the Denver phone directory shows he had gone back to school of some type whereupon he then worked for Colorado Interstate Gas in Denver for a number of years. They lived in Aurora Colorado for number of years. They had two children, Ronald (B 1951) and Steven Terry (B 1951). Steven attended the Rocky Mountain School of Mines and was married in 1973 to Carole Granfield.



Carole Marie Granfield, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Granfield of Manitou Springs, became the bride of Steve T. Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Thurston of Aurora, in a recent candlelight double-ring ceremony at Gateway United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. David Clark officiated.

Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott
Child of Thomas Elliott and Laura Lewis

Sixth Child: Louis (Lewis) William B Oct 1854 N Oxford Lot 15 Con 3
 D was still alive in 1937 in England, may have died there



Mounties in Dawson City, Yukon, 1900

There is not much found about Thomas and Laura's youngest son. He was the last child living in his father's Ingersoll home in 1881. Louis was a three-year member of the Oxford Rifles Co. 4 22nd Battalion based in Ingersoll. This military training must have appealed to him as he signed up for the North West Mounted Police the 22nd of April 1882. He trained in Toronto and then was transferred to Battleford, Saskatchewan and later Fort MacLeod, Alberta. He was involved in the North West Rebellion in 1885 and received the North West Canada Medal for his actions.

NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE (NWMP)

ELLIOTT, Lewis William	F430	RegNo660
DOB	1852 (approximately)	
ENG	1882/04/20	
SOS	1887/04/19	Time expired
RE-ENG	1889/06/22	
SOS	1900/12/31	

Prior to joining the NWMP, he was a member of No 4 Coy, 22 Battalion, Oxford Rifles, Ingersoll, Ontario for 3 years.

ELLIOTT, Lewis William engaged with the NWMP at Toronto, Ontario as a CST. His first term was served at Battleford, "K" Division. His second term was served at Fort MacLeod, "D" Division. He was promoted to CPL 1891/08/26, but was reduced to CST 1893/12/04 for being Absent without leave. In 1895, he was posted to DEPOT Division, when on 1898/01/01, he agreed to serve with the Detachment of Police on duty in the Yukon country, for 2 years, which expired on 1899/12/31.



<https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/north-west-rebellion>

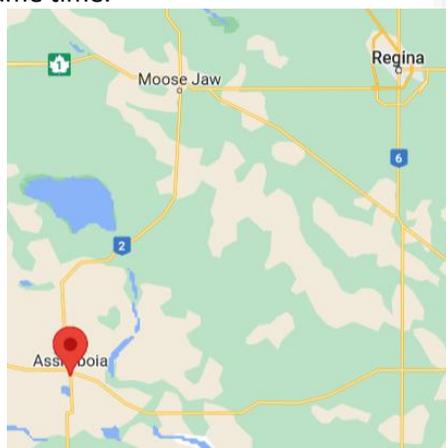
He was promoted to Corporal in 1891 and busted back to constable in 1893 for being absent without leave. He was assigned to desk duties in Depot until he reached an agreement to serve a two-year term in Dawson City, Yukon. This service would end December 31, 1899. He served with Depot, F, K & M companies. This was the period in which the Yukon gold rush was in full swing and I suspect that the Police Force needed extra police officers in the remote region and Louis was able to serve out his time in the NWMP.



The Mounties were also instrumental in holding the Yukon border from infringement by the Americans during the Klondike Gold Rush and they kept law and order during the heyday of the gold frenzy. There was plenty of unsaintly activity in Dawson City, but no lynch mobs or gangsters, no guns, and strict Sunday closings for saloons and houses of prostitution.

Dawson City in the gold rush era - Wikipedia

After concluding his time with the NWMP, he was one of the first of his family to take advantage of the land grants available when the Canadian prairies opened in the 1900's. He received land in June of 1902. He had several nieces, nephews and other Elliott descendants make a similar western pilgrimage in the following decade. He was found again in the 1911 census living near or in Assiniboia, District Saskatchewan, about 110 kms. SW of Moose Jaw. He was single, 53 years old and listed as a farmer on district 12, township 9, range 4. His Card family niece and nephew were found in Moose Jaw at the same time.



DOMINION LANDS		HOMESTEAD GRANT		S. N. S.	
No.	Acres	Date of Application	Date of Grant	Pat. No.	Patentee
105448	1/4	June 15/02			James McLeod
105449	1/4				Thomas Killen
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105457	1/4				Anton Kirschtenger
105458	1/4	PATENTED			Donald W. MacDonald
105459	1/4	PATENTED			Benny Warner
105460	1/4				Wm. J. Hawthorn
105461	1/4	PATENTED			Samuel W. Reuel
105462	1/4	PATENTED			Arnold Jait
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