

Book 7: Chapter 3 – 1

Revised July 2024

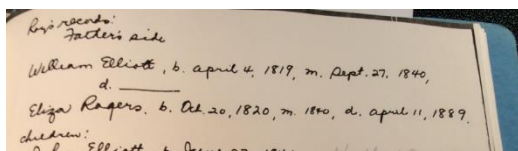
Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Children of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

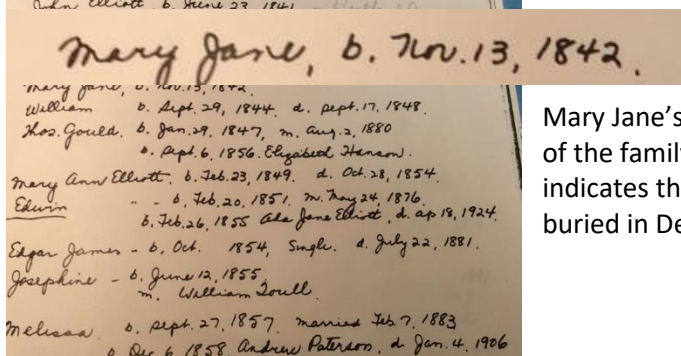
Second Child: Mary Jane

B 13 Nov 1842 Marwood, Devon

D 1842 Marwood, Devon likely



Only one record exists of Mary's presence. Grandson of William, Roy Elliott, found or crafted a document listing William and Eliza's children. Mary is noted on the paper as being born Nov 13, 1842 but no death date is given.



Mary Jane's name was not listed on the Devon Exodus list of the family when they came over in 1843. This probably indicates that she died prior to the spring of 1843 and is buried in Devon.

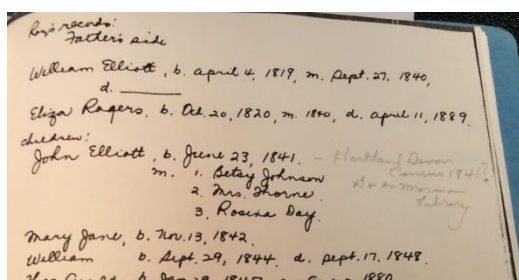
Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Children of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

Third Child: William

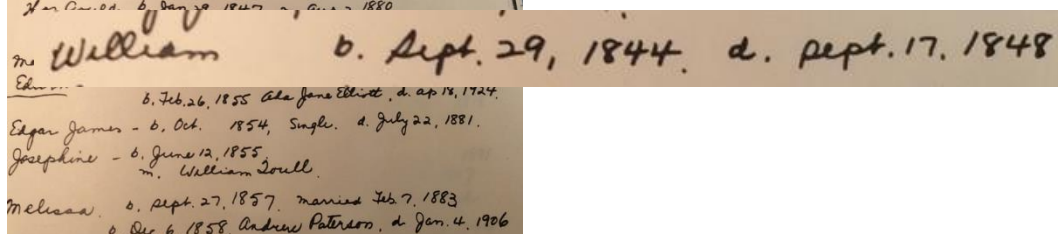
B 29 Sept 1844

D 17 Sept 1848 E Nissouri, Oxford County



William is also noted in the family bible. He was the first child born in Canada to William and Eliza Elliott. He only lived until 1848 which explains why he did not show up in the 1851 census.

Surprisingly, he is not in the list of bodies removed to the IRC cemetery in 1867. He would have died on this side of the Atlantic. A mystery.



Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Children of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

Fourth Child: Thomas Gould Elliott B 29 July 1847 E Nissouri township, Oxford Co.
D 05 May 1934 Ingersoll
M 02 Aug 1880 London, Ont.
Spouse: Anna Elizabeth Hanson B 06 Sept 1856 Middlesex Co. likely London, Ont.
D 15 June 1934 London, Ont. Lived in Ingersoll Buried IRC

Children:

| | | |
|--------|----------------|----------------|
| Edgar | B 23 July 1881 | D 24 July 1946 |
| Garnet | B 04 Aug 1885 | D 31 Mar 1956 |
| George | B 27 July 1890 | D 27 Sep 1903 |
| Martha | B 09 Oct 1893 | D June 1917 |
| May | B 21 Aug 1898 | D 26 Sept 1939 |

Thomas was the fourth child and third son of William and Eliza Elliott. His middle name of Gould appears to be attributed to his grandmother Roger's maiden name. He was born in E Nissouri township according to his marriage documents. Tax records indicated the family arrived in E Nissouri township prior to 1848. He made the move with the family between 1855 to 1859 to Goderich Township in Huron Co. Thomas was by then the oldest son in the family, as older brother John Rogers stayed in N. Oxford with his uncle Thomas. Young Thomas helped his father William with the clearing and building of the farm at Lot 27 Con: Bayfield Road. Not much is known of the life at that time with his family.

The 1861 census indicated the family of seven was living in a one room shanty. The census does not make it clear, but a boarder, Geo McCarthy may also have lived there. The land was only a few years removed from the Canada Company ownership. This means it was barely cleared and worked.

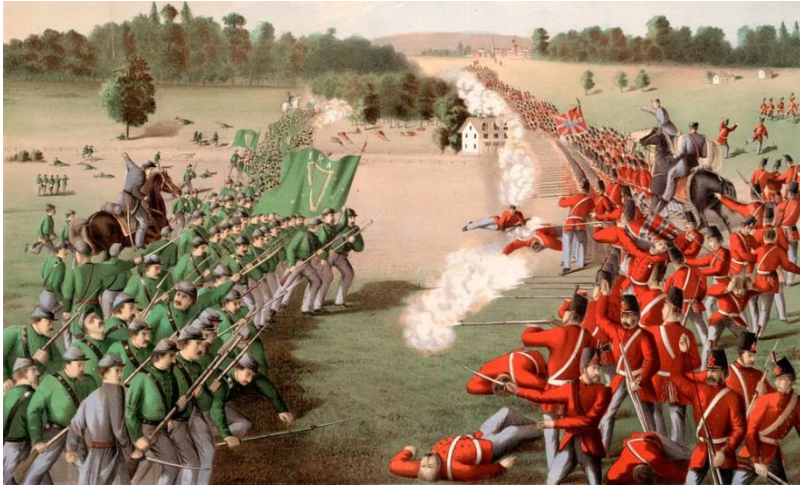
The 1871 census registered all but father William moving back and living in Ingersoll. It would be fair to say that the family returned to Ingersoll around 1865 with William as noted in son J R wedding notice. That would coincide with the sale of the Goderich Township property and father William appearing in the 1870 Minnesota census. Thomas would have been eighteen years old when the family returned to Ingersoll.

Thomas and Anna Hanson married in 1880. Anna was born in London. Her mother died when Anna was under 12 years of age. Her father moved Anna and her younger brother to E Nissouri where he worked as a farmer. It is unlikely that Thomas and Anna knew each other when they lived in E Nissouri as they were both very young.

In 1866, the Fenian Raids were just commencing.

The Fenians were a secret society of Irish patriots who had emigrated from Ireland to the United States. Some members of this movement tried to take Canadian territory by force, with the help of veteran Confederate soldiers, so they could exchange it with Britain for Irish independence. From 1866 to 1871, the Fenians launched several small, armed attacks. Each raid was put down by Canadian forces. Dozens were killed and wounded on both sides. The raids revealed shortfalls in the leadership, structure and training of the Canadian militia, and led to improvements in these areas. The raids also took place at a time of growing concern over the threat posed by American military and economic might. This led to increased support for Canadian Confederation.

Source: thecanadianencyclopedia.ca



A call was placed for Canadian volunteers. The American based Fenian's expected the large number of Irish and American expats living in Canada to join the rebellion. Instead, over 5000 Canadian volunteers were formed into the first Canadian militias. No British soldiers based in Canada took part.

Fictionalized depiction of The Battle of Ridgeway, across the Niagara River near Buffalo, June 1-3, 1866.

Name of C.O. written for Feb. 18/13

10708

FENIAN RAID SERVICE.

THE FENIAN RAID VOLUNTEER BOUNTY ACT.

APPLICATION FOR GRANT.

(This application and the declaration of a comrade in support of the claim, should be sent to The Secretary, Militia Council, Ottawa. Blank Forms may be obtained from Officers Commanding Divisions and Districts.)

I, Thomas Elliott of Town of Ingersoll in the Province of Ontario do hereby apply for a grant under the provisions of The Fenian Raid Volunteer Bounty Act.

The grounds of my application are as follows:—
I was enrolled in the Ingersoll Company and served with it at Ridgeway in the Province of Ontario from March to June in the year 1866.

I was awarded and am now in possession of the Canada General Service Medal for said service.

I have not previously made any application for a grant under the said Bounty Act.

APPLICANT'S DECLARATION.

I, Thomas Elliott of the Town of Ingersoll in the Province of Ontario do solemnly declare that I am the person mentioned in the foregoing application for Volunteer Bounty.

That all the statements made by me in said application are true.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act.

Declared before me at the Town of Ingersoll in the Province of Ontario this 27 day of June 1912

Thos Elliott
(Declarant's signature)

John Patterson
A Commissioner, &c.

Capt. wanted

to act as 1st Capt. to be done

M. F. A. 1029
15 M. 4-12
H. G. 9-6-2

(OVER)

Thomas was 19 years old when he volunteered. He was assigned to the 5th Company, Ingersoll of the Oxford Rifles. They were locally known as the "Ingersoll Invincibles". He was shipped via train to guard the border at Windsor and may have been sent to Ridgeway as a rear guard. He was joined in the endeavour by his older brother John R Elliott.



Thomas was awarded the General Service Medal for his services.

A letter to the Ingersoll Chronicle from an anonymous soldier serves as a window of events. Thomas's married brother John is mentioned as being sent home with pay in March of 1866. Part of the reason

Fri, Mar 30, 1866 · Page

WINDSOR, 2nd March, 1866.
To the Editor of the Chronicle:
DEAR SIR,—Since writing you last week we have had no particular excitement on the frontier to record. We continue to drill daily; yesterday we were marched out to a field near the Town, where we were put through various field movements. We were afterwards marched to Sandwich and back and then dismissed.— This was the longest drill we have had since our arrival, it having been nearly four hours in duration; but, owing to our being more seasoned, we got over it bravely without sore feet or any other casualty.
Our boots have not yet arrived, and if you saw the wretched way some of our feet are covered you would be disgusted; it may be a good thing for soldiers to walk in boots without soles to them, but I can feelingly assure you it is very uncomfortable. It is susceptible of one great consolation, however, and that is, that it looks like our being soon recalled, and if our friends at home are as happy at receiving us back as we shall be to return we shall be only too well pleased. There is some talk of our getting our pay to-day, and I, for one, shall immediately, on receiving mine, patronize the boot and shoe maker.

would be that he had his first child born in November of 1865, while he was serving, and he would have been eager to see the child. By June of 1866, Thomas was relieved of duties from the front line. A Bounty Grant was a payment of \$100 to all Fenian veterans. An offer of a grant of land in Northern Ontario for any veteran was also made.

Privates Mealey, Forsyth, Staley and Elliott, being married men, were yesterday taken up to the Paymaster's office, received their discharge, which step met the hearty approval of the whole company, although I tell you fairly, that there were some of us would heartily have desired to accompany them; not that our zeal has died out in any degree, but simply that we cannot stand marching up and down in Windsor, and with feet so poorly protected from the weather. Pray excuse my reverting to this boot matter, but the smallest trifles have a most material influence upon the health and comfort of the soldiers.
Fenianism is as dead as a door nail over the river; indeed, I cannot think how it could ever have caused the excitement it has, but doubtless the authorities have their reasons, and will be able to explain them at the proper

Even though Thomas was no longer in active service, he maintained his link with the auxiliary for several years. Drilling and training were carried out in Ingersoll. He eventually was made Sergeant and was third in command of the local company

TO BE MADE OUT AND SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.

MILITIA—DOMINION OF CANADA.

M. & D. 1877, Form 61.
CERTIFICATE No. _____
CHECK No. _____

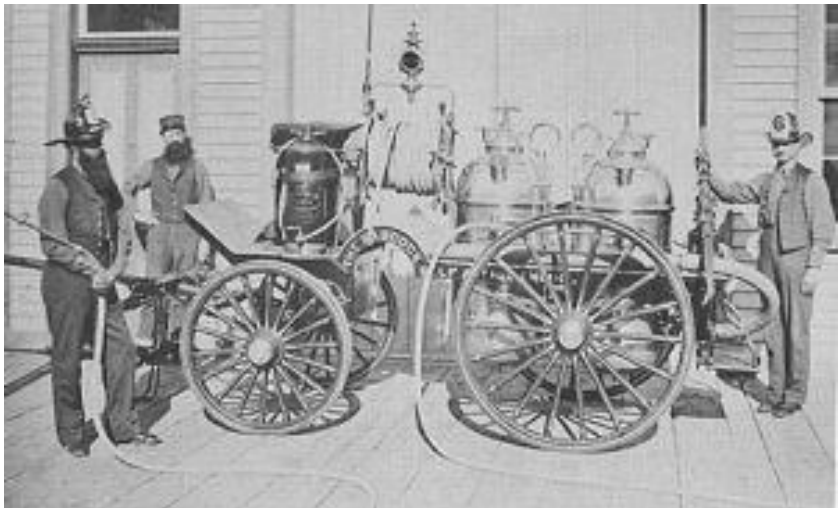
ANNUAL DRILL OF ACTIVE MILITIA AT LOCAL HEAD QUARTERS FOR 1877-78.

ACTS: ROLL of the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of Co. 4 Company 22nd Battalion of Active Militia at Ingersoll for their Drill Pay, for the financial year ending on the 30th June 1878.

The undersigned Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men belonging to the above-named Corps hereby acknowledge to have received from the Department of Militia and Defence, by the hands of Captain H. G. Ellis the Other commencing our Company, the amount placed opposite our names respectively, being our Pay for Drill for the financial year ending 30th June 1878.

| No. | RANK. | NAMES. | PERIOD. | | No. of Days. | Pay of Officers, N. C. Officers and Men. | | Pay for Horses. | | Total Amount due to each person. | Signature of the officers, N. C. Officers and Men. | Witness to the Mark of those who cannot write. | REMARKS. |
|-----|-------------|------------------|---------|---------|--------------|--|--------|-----------------|--------|----------------------------------|--|--|----------|
| | | | From | To | | Rate per Day. | Total. | Rate per Day. | Total. | | | | |
| | | | \$ | cts. | | \$ | cts. | \$ | cts. | | | | |
| 1 | Captain. | H. G. Ellis | Sept 17 | Sept 22 | 6 | 2 00 | 12 00 | | | 12 00 | H. G. Ellis | | |
| 2 | Lieutenant. | H. R. Brown | | | | 2 00 | 12 00 | | | 12 00 | H. G. Ellis | | |
| 3 | 2nd Lieut. | T. Elliott | | | | 1 00 | 6 00 | | | 6 00 | Thomas Elliott | | |
| 4 | 3rd Lieut. | A. Allan | | | | 1 00 | 6 00 | | | 6 00 | James Allan | | |
| 5 | Exp. | J. Hogan | | | | 1 00 | 6 00 | | | 6 00 | James Hogan | | |
| 6 | | M. Smith | | | | 1 00 | 6 00 | | | 6 00 | M. Smith | | |
| 7 | | J. Smallman | | | | | | | | | J. Smallman | | |
| 8 | | Geo. Sinclair | | | | | | | | | Geo. Sinclair | | |
| 9 | | Henry Bow | | | | | | | | | Henry Bow | | |
| 10 | | Jim Norris | | | | | | | | | Jim Norris | | |
| 11 | | Henry Gardner | | | | | | | | | Henry Gardner | | |
| 12 | | John Cair | | | | | | | | | John Cair | | |
| 13 | | Edw. Robinson | | | | | | | | | Edw. Robinson | | |
| 14 | | J. Robinson | | | | | | | | | J. Robinson | | |
| 15 | | Geo. Wilkins | | | | | | | | | Geo. Wilkins | | |
| 16 | | John Hogan | | | | | | | | | John Hogan | | |
| 17 | | John Roberts | | | | | | | | | John Roberts | | |
| 18 | | Agnes Tomaso | | | | | | | | | Agnes Tomaso | | |
| 19 | | William Palmer | | | | | | | | | William Palmer | | |
| 20 | | William Appleton | | | | | | | | | William Appleton | | |
| 21 | | Michael Howe | | | | | | | | | Michael Howe | | |
| 22 | | David Gardner | | | | | | | | | David Gardner | | |
| 23 | | David Macgee | | | | | | | | | David Macgee | | |
| 24 | | Henry Smith | | | | | | | | | Henry Smith | | |
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Sergeant T Elliott was paid \$1 a day for military drilling



Thomas was also a member of the Ingersoll volunteer fire department in the horse drawn, hand pump days.

Courtesy: Canadian Firefighters Museum.

Thomas, at age 23, was still living with his mother in Ingersoll. He was listed as a labourer and pump maker. It can be noted that his occupation changed with great regularity. He was a labourer, carpenter, pump maker and mechanic at various times. By 1891, The Ingersoll Gazette Directory listed him as a blacksmith.

As noted, on Aug 2, 1880, he married Anna Elizabeth Hanson. After the marriage the couple were found in the 1881 census living in Ingersoll with Thomas' 60-year-old mother Eliza Rogers.

| SCHEDULE | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| County of Middlesex | |
| No. | 906911 No. 139 |
| His Name. | Thomas A. Elliott |
| Age. | 33 |
| Residence when Married. | Ingersoll |
| Place of Birth. | Sp. of Ingersoll |
| Religion or Worship (if any). | R. |
| Rank or Profession. | Printer/Writer |
| Name of Parents. | William & Eliza Elliott |
| Her Name. | Elizabeth Rogers |
| Age. | 33 |
| Residence when Married. | West Ingersoll |
| Place of Birth. | Sp. of Ingersoll |
| Religion or Worship (if any). | R. |
| Name of Parents. | Josephus & Martha Hanson |
| Name and Residence of Witnesses. | Andrew Patterson Ingersoll William Elliott Ingersoll |
| Date and Place of Marriage. | 2 nd August 1890 at House of J. Rogers Bedford Street |

The witnesses of the wedding are interesting to note. Andrew Patterson would eventually become Thomas' brother-in-law by marriage to youngest sister Mellissa Jane.

J Rogers, who owned the London Ontario house that the wedding took place in, was the nephew of Thomas' mother Eliza Rogers. This is discussed in detail in the William Elliott and Eliza Rogers chapter.

The witness William Elliott of Ingersoll is a mystery. I know of no William Elliott living in Ingersoll other than an unrelated William Elliott living with his daughter Maria Elliott and her husband Thomas Seldon. Thomas G Elliott was a distant cousin to Thomas Seldon but Maria Elliott was not directly related. Is it possible that his father William returned from Minnesota for the wedding and acted as a witness?



By the 1891 census, mother Eliza Rogers lived with Thomas, Anna and five children (ages 3 to 19). Thomas was back to being a carpenter (the census says he has been at this occupation for only 3 months) and his two sons Edgar and Garnet were now a labourer and a store clerk.

Fifteen-year-old Garnet was no longer in school.

Thomas and Anna lived at 159 Carnegie St. in Ingersoll throughout their lives. The house has long since been replaced with a new structure. The location is across Carnegie Street from the ambulance service offices. At the time they lived there, the site across the street was the Morrow Screw and Nut Company. The NE side of Ingersoll has been home to many Elliotts and extended family over the decades and the Morrow plant employed several of the family men including Garnet Elliott, son of Thomas and Anna.

Thames River in foreground, Morrow plant and houses on Carnegie Street where Thomas Elliott and family lived. — Photo: Morrow Screw Co. Website



“The John Morrow Screw and Nut Company started off as a small manufacturer of fasteners in Ingersoll, Ontario. Over the course of 122 years, it survived two world wars, numerous economic recessions, one Great Depression, and multiple mergers and acquisitions. The company was a significant employer, employing thousands of men and women from Ingersoll and the surrounding areas. Located on the corner of Thames and Catherine Streets, and Carnegie and George Streets, it was one of Ingersoll's busiest businesses. The

industry was a small concern when they first moved from London in 1887. The Town of Ingersoll gave them a bonus exemption from all taxes, except school taxes for ten years.” Morrow Screw and Nut Website

<https://ingersolllibrary.wordpress.com/2010/04/15/john-morrow-works/>

By the 1911 census only youngest daughter May was still at home and going to school.

By the 1921 census Thomas and Anna are the only two still living in the family home at their Carnegie St. address. He was 74 years old, still a carpenter and it appears had been working from home in a semi retired state for four years. He also listed his parent’s ethnicity as Irish for some unknown reason. When fully retired he became the local expert on bees as noted by the 1931 census. Thomas and Anna continued to live on Carnegie St. until Thomas’ death at age 86 on the 5th of May, 1934 of myocarditis (heart attack). Anna moved in with son Edgar until her death only 5 weeks later. Surprisingly Anna also died of myocarditis.

Bee Keeper, Honey

Thomas’ 1931 census list his occupation as beekeeper.

The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
Myocarditis

Newspaper Ingersoll Tribune
 Newspaper May 10 1934
 Date

Text of Notice

THOMAS G. ELLIOTT
 Death at noon on Saturday, May 5th, claimed one of Ingersoll's oldest pioneers in the person of Thomas G. Elliott. The deceased who was in his 98th year, was born near Lakeside, but had lived in Ingersoll for about 80 years. Mr. Elliott had served in the militia for 20 years and was a veteran of the Fenian Raids. Another link with the past is noted in Mr. Elliott's passing, as he was a member of the Ingersoll Fire Brigade at the time when the old manuals were in use. He was a carpenter by trade, but for the past 17 years he had been devoted to work among the bees and flowers of which he had a keen knowledge and a great love. At the time of his coming to Ingersoll, there were only 3 houses here. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. C. Detrich, Woodstock; two sons, Edgar and Garnet, Ingersoll; and one sister, Mrs. Melissa Paterson, Hamilton. The funeral was held from the family residence, Carnegie Street, on Tuesday afternoon, to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery. Service was conducted at the house at 2 o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. George Miller, minister of Trinity United Church. The service was largely attended and there were a number of lovely floral tributes.

During the service, Miss Helen Smith sang 'The City Four Square'. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Fred A. Ackert, W. W. Nancekivell, George Palmer, James Clayton, Richard Lose and Thomas Lyford

- There is misinformation in this obit – Thomas was in his 86th year not 98th. He died of myocarditis (irregular heart beat) after 2 weeks of illness.
- There are also some questions to the validity of the claim that there were only 3 houses in Ingersoll when he arrived. Ingersoll was fairly established when he was born in 1847.

Anna's obituary.

Newspaper Ingersoll Tribune

Newspaper Date Jun 21 1934

Text of Notice

MRS. ANNIE E. ELLIOTT

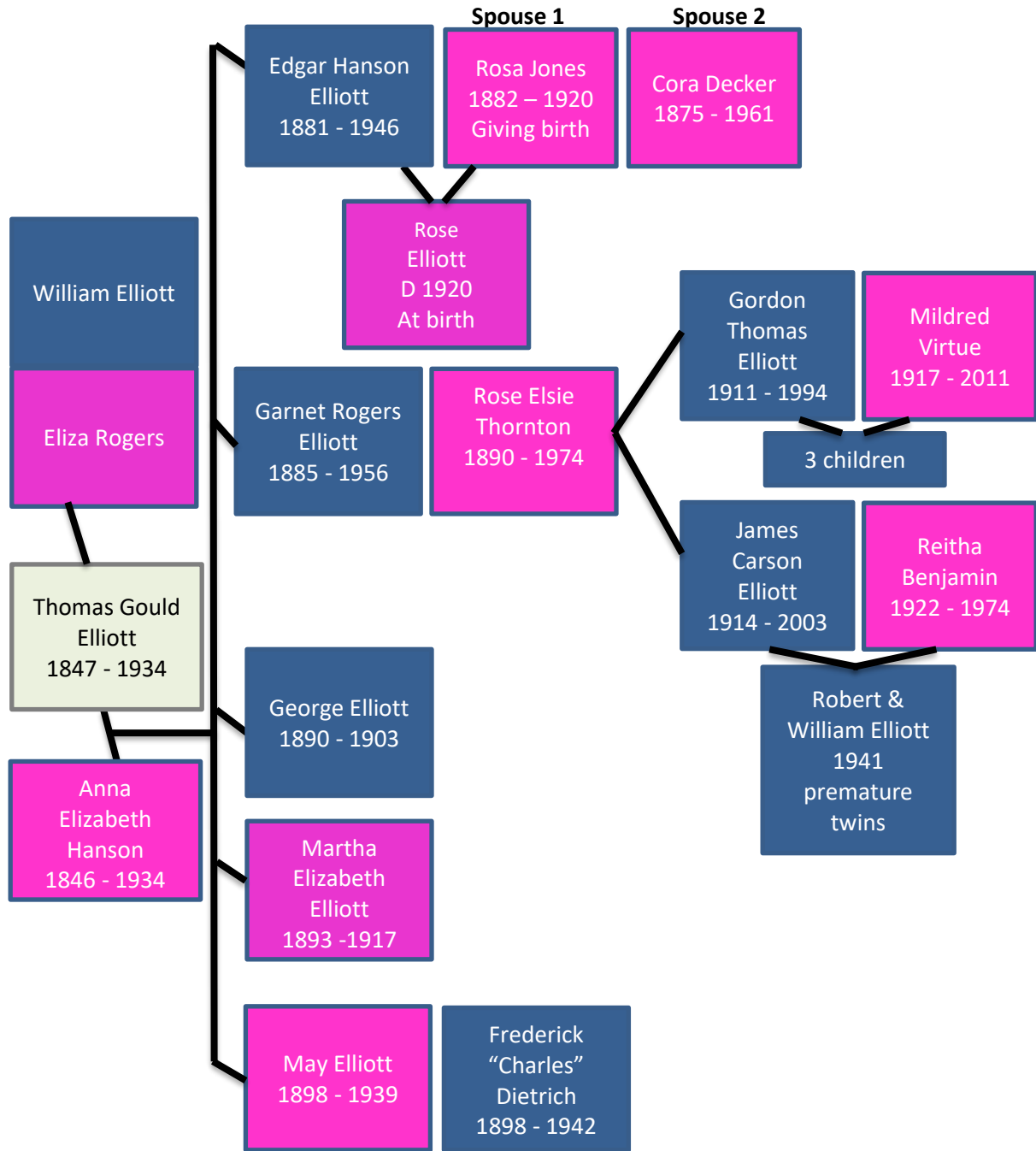
An old and highly esteemed resident of Ingersoll in the person of Annie Elizabeth Hanson, widow of Thomas G. Elliott, was claimed by death about five o'clock on Friday afternoon, at the home of her son, Edgar Elliott, King Hiram Street. The late Mrs. Elliott who was in her 78th year had been in failing health for several months. Her husband predeceased her on May 5th. Deceased who was born near Lakeside, had resided in Ingersoll for nearly 60 years, and her kindly and unassuming nature had won her many friends who deeply regret her passing. He was a member of Trinity United Church. Left to mourn the loss of a loving mother are two sons, Edgar and Garnet of Ingersoll and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Detrich, of Woodstock. The funeral was held from her late residence, 159 Carnegie Street, to Ingersoll Rural Cemetery on Monday afternoon, and was largely attended and the beautiful floral tokens bore silent tribute to the respect in which deceased was held. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. G. Miller, of Trinity United Church. During the service Mrs. Richard Lose sang "No Night There" accompanied by Mrs. Peter Graham. The pall bearers were Messrs. James Clayton, W. W. Nancekivell, Fred A. Ackert, George Palmer, Richard Lose and Thomas Lyford.

- There is a maybe misinformation in this obit – her marriage paperwork says she was born in London not E Nissouri, she did appear in E Nissouri census in 1861 when she was 3 years old.



Both are buried in IRC in Elliott section H.

Thomas Gould Elliott Family Tree (Son of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers)



**Great Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott
Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers
Children of Thomas Gould Elliott and Elizabeth Anna Hanson**

Oldest Child: Edgar Hanson

B 22 July 1881 Ingersoll, Ont.
D 24 July 1946 Ingersoll, Ont. Buried IRC
M 27 Dec 1906 London, Ont.

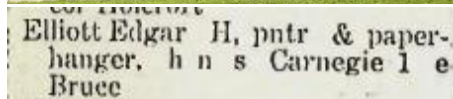
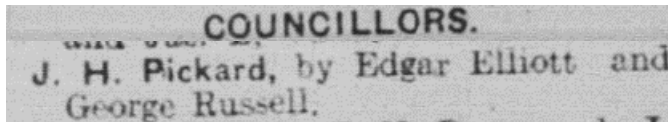
Spouse: Rosa Elsie Jones

B 14 July 1882 England
D June 1920 Died in childbirth Buried IRC
M 01 Nov 1922 Ingersoll

Spouse: Cora Decker

B 1874 Arenac, Michigan
D 05 Nov 1961 Ingersoll Buried IRC

Edgar was the oldest child of Thomas and Anna. He was last listed living with his parents in the 1911 census. After wife Rosa's death in 1921, he was living with sister May who became the homemaker for her brother at 199 King Hiram St in Ingersoll according to the 1921 census. One year later, he had married again. Wife Cora Decker was born near Saginaw Bay in Arenac, Michigan and was the daughter of William Decker and Maggie Goff. Little information has been found about her. She continued to live in Ingersoll until her 1961 death. It appears Edgar was a painter and decorator his whole life. Edgar lived his entire life in Ingersoll before his death.



Dec 31, 1912 Chronicle: Nominees for civil office by Edgar

1911 Ingersoll Directory

It appears he may have suffered a stroke before dying of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Newspaper Ingersoll Tribune

Newspaper
Date Jul 25 1946

Surname Elliott

First Name Edgar

Town/Township Ingersoll

EDGAR A. ELLIOTT PASSES IN 65TH YEAR

The death of a well known and esteemed resident of Ingersoll in the person of Edgar A. Elliott, 199 King Hiram St., occurred at Alexandra Hospital, on Wednesday morning. He had not been in good health for the past 3 weeks and for the past few weeks his condition had gradually become serious. Mr. Elliott who was in his 65th year, was born in Ingersoll, and had spent his entire life here, following the trade of decorator and painter. Left to mourn his passing is his widow and one brother, Garnett Elliott of Ingersoll. The funeral will be held from the Fred S. Newman Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery, with service at 2 o'clock

Text of Notice

First wife Rosa Elizabeth Jones was born England. She arrived in Quebec City as one of 3 orphaned 'Jones' girls who came to Canada in 1884. They left England on the SS Circassian on the 15th of May and

arrived in Quebec on the 26th of May. Along with over 100 other 'Home Children' they were escorted by Annie MacPherson.

Their ages were: Eliza (4) Rose (7) Mary (20). Where the other sisters ended up is unknown.

Who were these children?

They were referred to as "Home Children". In Britain, children were taken into care by many groups, such as churches, workhouse unions and charitable organizations. Some children were orphans, but most were from destitute families who were unable to care for them due to poverty or because of the illness, death or workplace injury of a parent. Some children were paupers, which was a British term for a person who was living in or had lived in a workhouse. It was believed that the children would have better opportunities and a chance for a healthy, moral life in the Canadian countryside. Rural families welcomed the children and agreed to send them to school according to provincial laws and introduce them to church and Sunday school. Over 115,000 children were sent to Canada between 1869 and 1932. Unfortunately, there were many cases of these children being used as indentured labour on Canadian farms and were often beaten or abused. This sordid past in Canadian history has recently surfaced.

Rose was living in London, Ont. when she married Edgar in 1906.

Tragically Rose died in childbirth 14 July 1920, the same day as her premature baby, Rose Elsie Elliott. It appears the family lived in London up to her death when Edgar then moved back to Ingersoll. Both Rosa and child were buried in IRC.

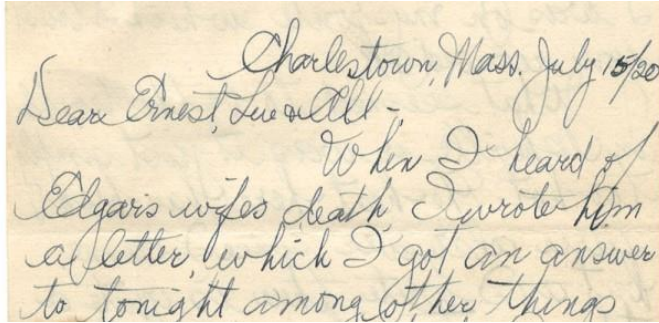
Name: Rose Elizabeth Elliott
Birth Date: 1877
Birth Place: England
Death Date: 14 Jun 1920
Death Place: Ingersoll, Oxford County Municipality, Ontario, Canada
Cemetery: Ingersoll Rural Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place: Ingersoll, Oxford County Municipality, Ontario, Canada



Ontario Deaths record:

Name: **Rose Elsie Elliott**
Burial Date: 15 Jun 1920
Father's Name: Edgar Elliott
Father's Birthplace: Ingersoll
Mother's Name: Rose Jones
Mother's Birthplace: England
Cemetery burial register:
Name: **Baby Elliott**
cause of death: Premature
Name: Rose



Cousin Roy Elliott writing to Edgar from the US offering condolences in regards to Rosa's death.

Cora Decker, Edgar's second wife, was married to Edgar in 1922. Her occupation was dressmaker. Her marriage certificate indicated she was born in Michigan. She and Edgar lived at 199 Hiram St. Ingersoll. The house no longer stands and has been replaced by a newer structure. She died in 1961 and was buried in Elliott section H of IRC. They had no children.

Cora V. Decker Elliott d

Birth 1875
Death 5 Nov 1961 (aged 86–87)
Burial Ingersoll Rural Cemetery
 Ingersoll, Oxford County Municipality, Ontario, Canada
Plot Section H Row BB

ELLIOTT

The death occurred at Faith Haven Nursing Home on Sunday, November 5, 1961 of Cora Decker, widow of the late Edgar Elliott, half-sister of Mrs. Adeline Zeatsch of Algonac, Michigan. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the McBeath Funeral Home, 246 Thames Street South, with service conducted at 3:30 pm by Rev. Edgar Gill of Putnam. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and numerous floral offerings further testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Elliott was held. Interment was in the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery, the casket bearers who also acted as flower bearers were Clyde Lyford, Russell Desmond, George Hutchison, Wesley Brownscombe, Ernie Wright and Walker Lampkin. - Ingersoll Tribune, Nov 9, 1961

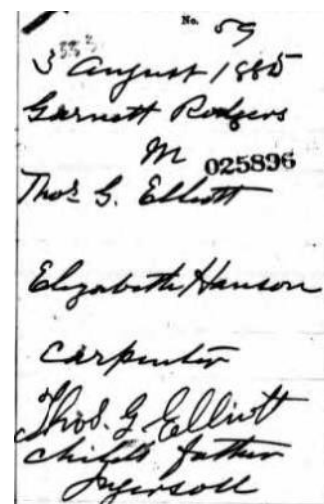
Great Grandchildren of John Elliott and Mary Elliott

Grandchildren of William Elliott and Eliza Rogers

Children of Thomas G Elliott and Elizabeth Anna Hanson

| | |
|---|---|
| Second Child: Garnet Rodgers Elliott | B 03 Aug 1885 Ingersoll D 31 Mar 1956 Ingersoll M 22 Dec 1909 |
| Spouse: Rose May Thornton | B 30 July 1890 W Oxford D 1974 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| They had 2 sons and 2 daughters | |
| Gordon Thomas Elliott | B 1911 Ingersoll D 1994 Woodstock |
| James Carson Elliott | B 1914 Ingersoll D possibly 2003 |



Garnet was born in Ingersoll and spent his life there. His birth schedule has his second name as Rodgers. This is a misspelling of his grandmother Eliza Rogers maiden name. In the 1921 census, he was found living at 110 King Hiram St in Ingersoll which was close to the residence of his father. Later voting records showed he lived at that address throughout his life. He spent his entire life working as a machinist for the Morrow Nut and Screw Co. on Carnegie St. In the 1931 census he is listed as having been laid off due to the depression.



He was a proficient, well-known athlete that played baseball, was a marathon runner and local celebrity.

He ran in a Noxon Company sponsored marathon. The left-side photo is a picture of him from the Ingersoll Historic Photo Gallery after having won a similar race in 1907. The right-side photo is of the race he ran in on Victoria Day May 1908.



GARNET ELLITT, Winner of the Race.

Courtesy Oxford Library



The link below is a detailed and flowery description of the Victoria Day race from a reporter of the Ingersoll Tribune.

Ingersoll Chronicle, 28 May, 1908.

THE VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION MARATHON RACE

The main feature of the morning was the ten-mile marathon race, to Beachville and return. Unusual interest was evinced in this event, and King Street was thronged when the runners took their places at the starting mark. This was nearly in front of the King Street church, and the wide, level thoroughfare

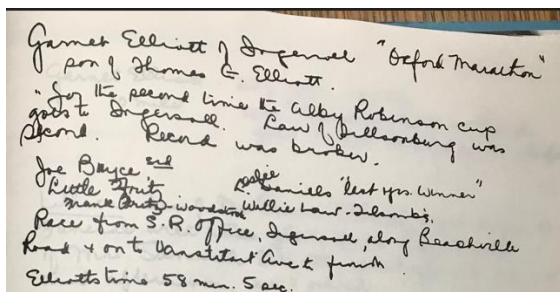
afforded the spectators a splendid view of the runners as they started on their ten-mile journey. There were nine starters, among them being Leslie Daniels and Garnet Elliott, winners of the Oxford marathon – from Woodstock to Beachville and return – for the past two years. Little was known about the other contestants, although there was the probability of a “dark horse,” and interest was keen as to who would be the first one back. The runners started out at a good clip with Elliott swinging on in the lead, with a splendid stride which not a few were inclined to believe would carry him up to victory. As the runners passed through the line of spectators’ cheer after cheer went up, and they seemingly increased their pace. As they turned onto Charles Street East they were followed by hundreds. As they left the town in a distance and struck the stretch of country road the runners found the conditions somewhat trying. The roads were covered with dust to a depth of several inches, while at the sides there were bad ruts which were very apt to mean a sprained ankle or some other serious mishap. The intense heat, which the runners had not experienced in training, also had its effect. The distance between the runners began to increase, and when the lime kiln east of Centreville was reached, Daniels dropped out. Others, however, were still struggling along in the test. Away in the lead, Elliott, Ashford, and Henhawk were putting up a grand race, and in reality, they were the only ones to make a bid for first place. The dust along the course was almost suffocating, this fact being due in a large measure to the number of vehicles and the decidedly poor judgment which some of the drivers exercised in keeping almost at the heels of the runners. When the turning point was reached at Beachville, Elliott was still in the lead and running strong. Ashford and Henhawk, however, were right at his heels. When a short distance out of Beachville, Henhawk made a sprint and passed Ashford, striking close behind Elliott. When another mile had been covered, Ashford surprised the spectators by making a splendid dash and forging alongside of Elliott. A little later he took the lead, but was himself passed by Elliott, who seemed to show form which stamped him as the probable winner. The Indian [Henhawk] was running strong but apparently leisurely. The runners remained bunched until well inside the corporation. When the sidewalk was reached at Charles Street east, they all took the narrow path in preference to the dusty, rough road. When about opposite the knitting factory, the long looked for sprint for the finish was commenced in earnest. For a time, Elliott retained his lead, then he weakened and both Ashford and the Indian shot by. It was a grand fight between the Londoner and the Indian for first place. Henhawk, however, gradually pulled away from Ashford, and as the runners turned onto King Street the greatest excitement was created. Henhawk, however, never lost his lead gained in the early part of the sprint, and he won out by a fairly good margin. Both runners put up a splendid fight in the last half mile, and they were nearly exhausted when they reached the end of their journey. They soon rallied, however, and were photographed, after which they left to enjoy a well-deserved rest.

The time was as follows:

Henhawk, Ingersoll, 1st, 61 min. 49 sec. First prize \$25 Gold Watch.

Ashford, London, 2nd, 61 min. 59 sec.

Elliott, Ingersoll, 3rd, 62 min. 5 sec.



Garnet’s cousin Roy was a 1920s family historian and he made notes about another race Garnet ran in, The “Oxford Marathon”.

Transcribed and edited: “Garnet Elliott of Ingersoll son of Thomas G Elliott. (Unreadable) the second time the Alby Robinson Cup goes to Ingersoll. Law of Tillsongburg was second. Record was broken. Race from S R Office

Ingersoll along Beachville Road onto Vansittart Ave finish. Elliott's time 58 mins. 05 Secs."

110 King Hiram home of Garnet Elliott



1907 Thanksgiving Oxford Marathon – Ingersoll Chronicle
<https://ingersolllibrary.wordpress.com/2010/08/09/king-street-3/>



110 King Hiram home of Garnet Elliott

Wife Rose (Rosa) Thornton was the daughter of Almon Thornton and Emma Sprague of the W Oxford Thorntons. They married just prior to Christmas in Ingersoll in 1909.

Morrow Screw & Nut Company Old Timers Baseball Team, 1943, Victoria Park, Ingersoll



Garnet worked tirelessly promoting sports in Ingersoll. He maintained the fields and painted the lines on the baseball diamonds and coached and umpired many games. In recognition of his work, he was inducted into the Ingersoll Sport Hall of Fame. He has a playing field and playground in Ingersoll named after him.

Garnet and Rosa had two boys. In voters lists through the years, James and Gordon both lived with their father and worked at Noxon's. Rosa is not counted with Garnet in the 1940 census. She was found with him on the 1953 voters list.

Ingersoll Sports Hall of Fame Press Release below.

Garnet Elliot

Inducted in 1986 - Builder

During his youth, Garnet won many long-distance running events. He was a great promoter of sports. He always had an ice rink on his property, at 110 King Hiram Street. Each winter he organized the "Stumptown Carnival" with races and skating for all kids and adults. For many years he was the caretaker and groundskeeper of the softball diamond at Princess Elizabeth School.

The Garnet Elliot Park, used for softball and soccer on the north side of Ingersoll is named in his memory.



Garnet Elliott



Garnet Elliott Park and ball diamonds

Grandchildren of Thomas Gould Elliott and Anna Hanson

Children of Garnet Elliott and Rose Thornton

Oldest Child: Gordon Thomas

B 24 Jul 1911 Ingersoll

D 14 Mar 1994 Woodstock

M 06 Sept 1939 Woodstock

Spouse: Mildred Mary Virtue

B 23 May 1917 E Oxford

D 22 Apr 2011 Woodstock Caressant Nursing Home

Gordon grew up in Ingersoll. He was a 26-year-old Woodstock merchant when he married saleslady, Mildred Virtue. Mildred was born at lot 13 Con 2 of E Oxford to farmer John Virtue and Mary Warboys. This puts some doubt in the back of my mind, however there is some indication that they were linked. Gordon was born at the Hiram St. home of his parents. He was raised in Ingersoll and by age 19 he had

worked as a bookkeeper for one of the quarries but had been laid off due to the depression. Later he went to work with his father at Morrows and later was as noted a merchant in Woodstock. He and wife Mildred were later located in Woodstock on the 1957 voters list living at 338 Dundas across the street from the present-day Shoppers Drug Mart. He was listed on the voters list as involved in the manufacturing business. Mildred worked for years at Oxford Regional Center (Hospital) north of Woodstock and after retirement, she operated Miljo Ceramics in Woodstock.



The couple had three children, Carol (Best) of Cornwall, John of Woodstock and Deborah (Story) of BC.

I believe son John of Woodstock was a successful provincial wrestler and school teacher.

John Elliott

- He went to WCI from 1979 to 1984 and competed in wrestling, football and soccer
- Elliott won several WOSSAA wrestling medals and competed at OFSAA
- Attended Western University and competed in wrestling, helping them win three bronze medals at provincials from 1986 to 1988
- He works as a teacher and helped coach wrestling, soccer, hockey and golf. His teams have won OFSAA medals in soccer, golf and hockey as well as 40 regional association championships

Grandchildren of Thomas Gould Elliott and Anna Hanson

Children of Garnet Elliott and Rose Thornton

Youngest Child: James Carson

B 05 Mar 1914 Ingersoll

D 26 Dec 2003 Burlington possibly

M 23 May 1941 Ingersoll

Spouse: Reitha Benjamin

B 04 Sept 1922 Chatham

D 1974 buried IRC

James was living in Ingersoll with his father before marrying. He lived on Carnegie St and worked with his father as a machinist at Morrow's. Later they lived Woodstock for a time and as he was an electrician. Later still, the couple was found moved to Burlington, Ont.

REITHA BENJAMIN IS JAMES ELLIOTT'S BRIDE A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening, May 23, 1941, at 9:00 o'clock at the parsonage of Trinity United Church, King St. W., Ingersoll, when the minister, Rev. R. Harold Barr, united in marriage, Miss Reitha Kathleen Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benjamin, 91 Inkerman Street, Ingersoll, and James Carson Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Elliott, Ingersoll. The bride was lovely in a turquoise blue gown with matching accessories and a corsage of roses.

Notice

She was attended by Mrs. Gordon Elliott, wearing a seafoam green gown with accessories to match and a corsage of roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Gordon Elliott as best man. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott, King St. W., and a buffet lunch served, after which the happy couple left on a motor trip to points east. They will make their home in Hamilton, carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends for a happily wedded life

A Charles Dietrich of 50 Reeve St. Woodstock was the informant on May's death certificate. May had been living with him prior to her death in hospital in Guelph and I suspect that that would be husband Frederick Charles. She may have been receiving medical treatment in Guelph at the time of her death. May's life was cut short on Sept. 26, 1939 at the age of forty-one. According to May's death certificate she died of a brain tumour, two years after the first diagnosis. She is buried in IRC. Charles died three

years later and is buried in Woodlawn Park in Guelph. It is unknown if they had any children.

X The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
Tumour on Brain (Cerebellum R)

15. If married give name of wife or husband of deceased _____

FATHER
 16. NAME _____
 17. BIRTHPLACE _____
 (Province or Country)

MOTHER
 18. MAIDEN NAME _____
 19. BIRTHPLACE _____
 (Province or Country)

20. Person giving information sign here
Charles Wilson
 Address *91 Waterloo St. Guelph.*
 Relationship to deceased *Daughter.*

Fred Dietrich's family had no record of his parents.

The informant was a daughter, Mrs. George Wilson. Winnie Wilson (1909-1943) was a daughter from his previous marriage to Pearl Gallagher (1881-1917).

FORM 6
 PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
 CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF DEATH 036700 101

1. PLACE OF DEATH: County of *Wellington* Township *7*
 If in City, Town or Village *Guelph* Street _____ House No. _____
 If in hospital or institution, give name *St. Joseph's Hospital*

2. NAME OF DECEASED: *Winnie Wilson*
 Residence *50 Reeve Street, Woodstock, Ontario*

3. Sex: *Female* Race: *English* 4. Religion: *Methodist*
 5. Single, Married, Widowed, Divorced (Was she ever?) *Married*

6. BIRTHPLACE: *London, Ont.*
 7. DATE OF BIRTH: *Aug 21 1898*
 8. AGE OF DECEASED: *41* Months _____ Days _____ hrs. or _____ min.

9. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED: (a) *Housewife* (b) _____ (Kind of industry)
 10. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE: (a) At place of death *1 week* (b) In province *Life*
 (c) In Canada (if an immigrant) _____

11. Name of father: *Thomas Elliott*
 12. Birthplace of father: *Ontario*
 13. Maiden name of mother: *Elizabeth Rowan*
 14. Birthplace of mother: *Ontario*

15. Name of Informant: *Charles Dietrich*
 Address *50 Reeve St. Woodstock*
 Relation to Deceased *Husband*

16. DATE OF DEATH: *September 26 1939*
 17. I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended deceased from *Sept 14 to 1939* to *September 19 1939* and last saw her alive on *Sept 25 to 1939*

X The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
Tumour on Brain (Cerebellum R)
 (duration of *about 2 yrs* since _____ days)
 CONTRIBUTORY CAUSE: *Anaemia*
 (duration of *about 2 yrs* since _____ days)

18. Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? *at home*
 Did an operation precede death? *No* Date of _____
 Reason for operation _____
 Was there an autopsy? *Yes*
 (Signed) *J. H. Howitt M.D.*
 Address *221 Adelaide St. Guelph*
 Date *September 27 1939*

19. Place of Burial: *Immaculate Rural* Date of Burial: *Sept 28/39*
 20. Name of Undertaker: *Fred Newman* Address: *Immaculate Rural*
 Filed at _____ on this _____ day of _____ 19 _____
 T. J. Galbraith
 District Registrar

End of Book 7 Chapter 3-1