

MARTIN Francis William

Born: 28 Dec 1889 Christchurch, NZ
Died: 12 Jul 1949 (60) Wellington, NZ
Buried: Karori cemetery, Wellington, NZ

Father: Anthony 1841 – 1929 Karori
Mother: Margaret Martin Harrington 1853 – 1921 Karori

Married: 4 Feb 1913 Divorced 3 Jun 1937

ROSS Euphemia Munro/e

Born: 3 Apr 1888 Victoria, Aus
Died: 4 Dec 1967 (79) Wellington, NZ
Buried: Karori cemetery, Wellington, NZ, cremated

Father: Donald Eric 1861 – 1946 Timaru
Mother: Maragret McFarlane Burrett 1868 – 1915 Timaru

Children:**Martin Eric Francis**

Born: 14 Jul 1918 Levin, NZ
Died: 19 Feb 1991 (73) Wellington
Buried: Makara cemetery, Wellington, NZ

Married: 29 Dec 1948

O'Flaherty Mary Cecilia

Born: 21 Nov 1918 Lower Hutt, NZ
Died: 3 Apr 2012 (94) Wellington, NZ
Buried: Makara cemetery, Wellington, NZ

Notes:

Ran a boot & shoe warehouse in Oxford St from 1914 – 1916

Divorce was granted on the basis of desertion. He moved to Auckland around 1928 whilst she stayed in Wellington. He completely disappears of any electoral rolls from 1935 till he died

Property:**R Hannah & Co:**

Town Block 11, Lot 29 1914 – 1916

Electoral Rolls:

	Francis		Euphemia	
1914	Oxford St	Bootmaker	Levin	Married

1922	Wellington	Bootmaker	Wellington	Married
1925	Wellington	Bootmaker	Wellington	Married
1928	Auckland	Bootmaker	Wellington	Married
1931	Auckland	Bootmaker	Wellington	Married
1935			Wellington	Married
1943			Wellington	Married
1946			Wellington	Married
1949			Wellington	Married
1954			Wellington	Married
1960			Wellington	Married
1963			Wellington	Married
1966			Wellington	Married

Eric

1943		
1946	Wellington	Display Artist
1949	Upper Hutt	Display Artist
1954	Upper Hutt	Display Artist
1957	Upper Hutt	Display Artist
1960	Kawiu Rd	Display Artist
1963	68 Kawiu Rd	Manufacturer
1966	68 Kawiu Rd	Plastic M/ufacturer
1969	51 Kawiu Rd	Artist
1972	Wellington	Artist
1975	Wellington	Artist
1978	Wellington	Artist
1981	Wellington	Designer
1987	Wellington	Designer
1995		
1998		
2005		
2007		
2010		

Mary

Upper Hutt	Spinster
Upper Hutt	Married
Upper Hutt	Married
Upper Hutt	Married
Levin	Married
Levin	Married
Levin	Married
Wellington	Typist
Wellington	Secretary
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HC 24 Nov 1916

F. W. MARTIN,

LATE R. HANNAH & Co., Ltd,

Boot And Shoe Warehouse, Oxford Street, LEVIN.

All the leading English and American Boots and Shoes
in all varieties, AT WELLINGTON PRICES.

Repairs left at 9. 30 CAN BE COMPLETED THE
SAME DAY.

LDC 11 Oct 1917

Boots and shoes are an item of apparel that has felt the influence of war prices severely. Mr **F. W. Martin**, who has establishments in Levin and Courtenay Place, Wellington, is confident that his stocks will suit the taste and pockets of customers. In a new advertisement over the leader, he announces the arrival of the latest and most fashionable models.

LDC 25 May 1918

Admission 1s, children half-price
ALL owing accounts to **F. W. Martin** kindly leave them at Mr Williams's Tea Room. Also any customer with appro.
F. W. MARTIN,
Box 38, Levin.
LEVIN BOROUGH COUNCIL

HC 21 May 1918

FIRE IN LEVIN.

BUSINESS PREMISES DESTROYED AND DAMAGED.

An outbreak of fire occurred in Levin early on Sunday morning by which the boot store of Mr F. W. Martin and Mr Grey Phillips's offices, in Queen street, were totally destroyed and serious damage done to the premises of Mr A. L. Williams, confectioner.

The alarm was given about 2.30 a.m. by Mr F. W. Pink, who was aroused by Mr Williams, who, in turn, was awakened by the smoke which penetrated to his living apartments over his shop. The ringing of the bell brought several citizens to the scene and, headed by Constable Bagrie, they got the reel out and soon had a jet of water playing on to the flames, which by this time had complete-

ly enveloped Messrs Martin's and Phillips's premises. Members of the Fire Brigade were in attendance soon after and with the aid of a powerful pressure of water and a second lead of hose, they soon began to make an impression on the flames. The building where the fire originated was an old single-story wooden structure and there was no hope of saving it, the roof falling in early in the operations. Fortunately however, there was no wind and the fire was enclosed on either side by the two-story brick walls of Messrs Williams's and Broome's premises and had no chance of spreading. There was serious danger for some time of the flames licking round the ends of the containing brick walls on to Mr Harvey's

workshop on one side, and on to Mr Williams's premises on the other. In the latter case the fierce heat melted off one of the arc gas lamps under the verandah,

burst through the plate glass window and ignited the interior of the shop, but a patent fire extinguisher was used here with good effect and the Brigade comenced to make headway against the fire so that the menace was averted. At the rear Mr Williams did good work with a small hose and kept the flames from spreading on to his premises. Within three-quarters of an hour of the alarm the fire was well on its way to extinction. The cause of the outbreak is unknown, everything being apparently safe when the premises closed on Saturday evening, and when the fire was discovered it had a fierce hold of the whole building.

Mr Martin, who was away in Wellington for the week-end, had an insurance of £550 in the Guardian office on his stock, fittings and tools, none of which were saved.

Mr Phillips had no insurance on his office fittings and furniture, which included a type-writer and he is consequently a considerable loser.

The building was built on a reserve belonging to the Borough Council, which held an insurance of £200 in the Alliance office.

It was one of the oldest of the business premises in Oxford street.

The damage done to Mr Williams's premises will probably cost £150 to £200 to repair. The whole of the glass in the shop front was cracked or broken, including two large plate glass windows. A great part of the interior will need to be renovated owing to the damage from smoke and in one corner, where the flames penetrated, the lining will have to be replaced.