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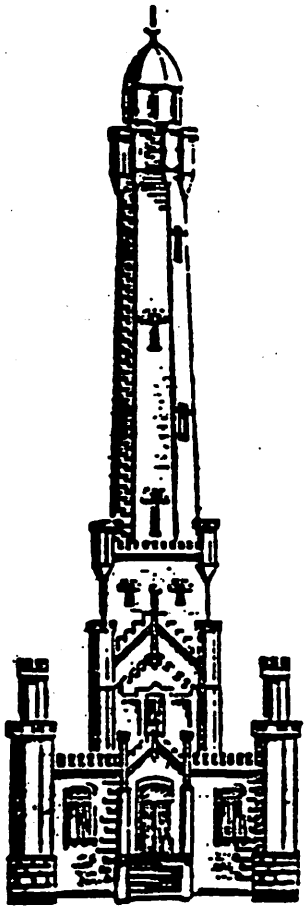

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CGS at 40

In 2002 (Vol. 34, No. 4, Summer 2002) we summarized the previous ten years. Here, I will summarize the last five years. During that time, we have had a very strong group of volunteers on our board which has helped tremendously in carrying forward the work of our Society. For those who live in the Chicago area, we have had many wonderful speakers and Grace Horner's Program Notes in our newsletter have been a tremendous help to our members outside the metropolitan Chicago area.

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"DID YOU KNOW OUR GREAT GREAT UNCLE WAS A MAYOR OF CHICAGO?"

by Earl J. Beese

When I first learned about the Illinois-Michigan Canal's 150-year celebration of the opening of the Canal in 1848, I decided to participate and complete the necessary forms for the recognition of families of ancestors who were Canal Contractors. I had already in my files all kinds of information related to my wife's Great Great Grandfather's activities and work on the canal, so this was no problem.

The day of celebration came. The ceremony at Navy Pier was impressive. We enjoyed it very much. After the program, I saw a newspaper article with a photo showing an actor dressed like Abe Lincoln, who represented the 1848 mayor of Chicago at the time the Canal was completed – James R. Woodworth. James Woodworth? That sounds familiar! So back to the files.

We have a letter in our possession that we call the "Elizabeth Letter", written by a 16-year-old girl in Chicago in 1836, to her Grandmother in Halifax, Nova Scotia. This letter has been addressed in a previous CGS Quarterly in Spring 1986, Vol. XVII No. 3, page 99. In this Letter she sends greetings to her Aunt Martha and Uncle Woodworth.

Here is part of that letter:

"Chicago, Ill. Aug. 5, 1836

"My ever dear and Honored Grandma: .....

Does Uncle Woodworth think seriously of coming to Chicago? I do wish he would come. Aunt Martha would enjoy herself so much here. I never was so happy in my life before -but I wrote you five or six days ago stating all my different pleasures and occupations – about everything relative to my studies, and I mentioned that I had got my piano from New York. .....

I must not forget Uncle Woodworth – give him our love and tell him he must come to Chicago; he must know it is the most wonderful place in the world (only the western world).

.... so good-bye dear Grandma, and accept this from mamma as well as from me, and I am your - Elizabeth"

Now Elizabeth is a daughter of Theophilus and Mary Greenwood, early arrivals to Chicago, in 1835. There was a complete story about Theophilus and his brother Samuel in the CGS Quarterly in Summer 2001, Vol. 33 No. 4, page 133. This background is somewhat repetitive, but necessary. The important point here is the reference to Uncle Woodworth. It so happens that James H. Woodworth was a partner of Theophilus Greenwood on the Illinois/Michigan Canal. We obtained a copy of one of the Canal Contracts from the Lockport Illinois Historical Society,

signed by James H. Woodworth. Here a small discrepancy exists! The newspaper shows that James's middle initial to be "R". However, after looking at his signature on the Canal Contract, the "H" could easily be mistaken for an "R". We know that James H. was an Uncle to our Elizabeth. He married Elizabeth's mother's sister, Martha Knox. (Mary Knox was Elizabeth's Mother.)

Now how to determine if our James H. is the same one who was to become the 10th Mayor of Chicago? A trip to the Arlington Heights Public Library, which has an excellent Genealogy Collection, is where we found a book listing all the Mayors of Chicago. Yes, James H. was the 10th mayor of Chicago.

Next was a trip to the IRAD Depository at Northeastern Illinois University Library, Chicago. (IRAD = Illinois Regional Archives Depository.) Most Chicago researchers are familiar with the quantity of Chicago City Records discovered in a warehouse a number of years ago. These records pre-date the Chicago Fire of 1871, and were thought to have been destroyed. This collection has been indexed and is available at the IRAD Library. Here we were able to find the document that James H. had signed when he accepted the position as Mayor of Chicago.

Yes, yes! Both signatures are identical. The Canal contract and the City Document. Uncle Woodworth was the 10th Mayor of Chicago. This bit of family information was never handed down through time, from generation to generation.

The Woodworth Family structure:

James Hutchinson Woodworth, born Dec. 4, 1804 in Greenwich, New York. In Halifax he married Martha Knox, born in Halifax in c.1810 and died about 1847. They had two daughters – Mary, and Martha (1836-1911). He remarried before 1850 to Elmira(?), born in New York, 1817-?). Mr. Woodworth arrived in Chicago in the Fall of 1836. He was a Canal Contractor with his brother-in-law, Theophilus Greenwood. In 1839 he was a dry goods merchant on Lake Street. He was elected an Alderman from 1845 to 1847. In 1848 he was elected to the office of Mayor of Chicago. He held that position for two terms (of one year each). During the 1850's he was a water commissioner and a banker. Mr. Woodworth was elected to the Thirty-Fourth Congress in 1855-1857 from the 2nd District, Chicago. James died on Mar. 26, 1869, and is buried in Oakland Cemetery in Dalton, Illinois.

This is not the end of the story .....

Another find!

A couple of year's ago (2004), we were driving North on Milwaukee Ave, near Glenview, Illinois, when we noticed a nature site with a sign that read, "James Woodworth Prairie". We asked ourselves the same question, "Is this our James Woodworth?". Some time I'll have to check this out. About a year went by, and while I was waiting for my wife in the

Dentist's Office, I was reading a magazine about Chicago's Nature. Sure enough, there was an article about the "James Woodworth Prairie", and guess what? It is our James H. again!

The Prairie Site is managed by the University of Illinois at Chicago. This is a piece of untouched prairie from 100 years ago with all its natural grasses. The site has an Interpretive Center, the cost of which was provided by John W. Leslie, grandson of James H. Woodworth, with the understanding that the site should be named after James H., 10th Mayor of Chicago!

The Leslie Family was from James H.'s second marriage after Martha died in about 1847(?).

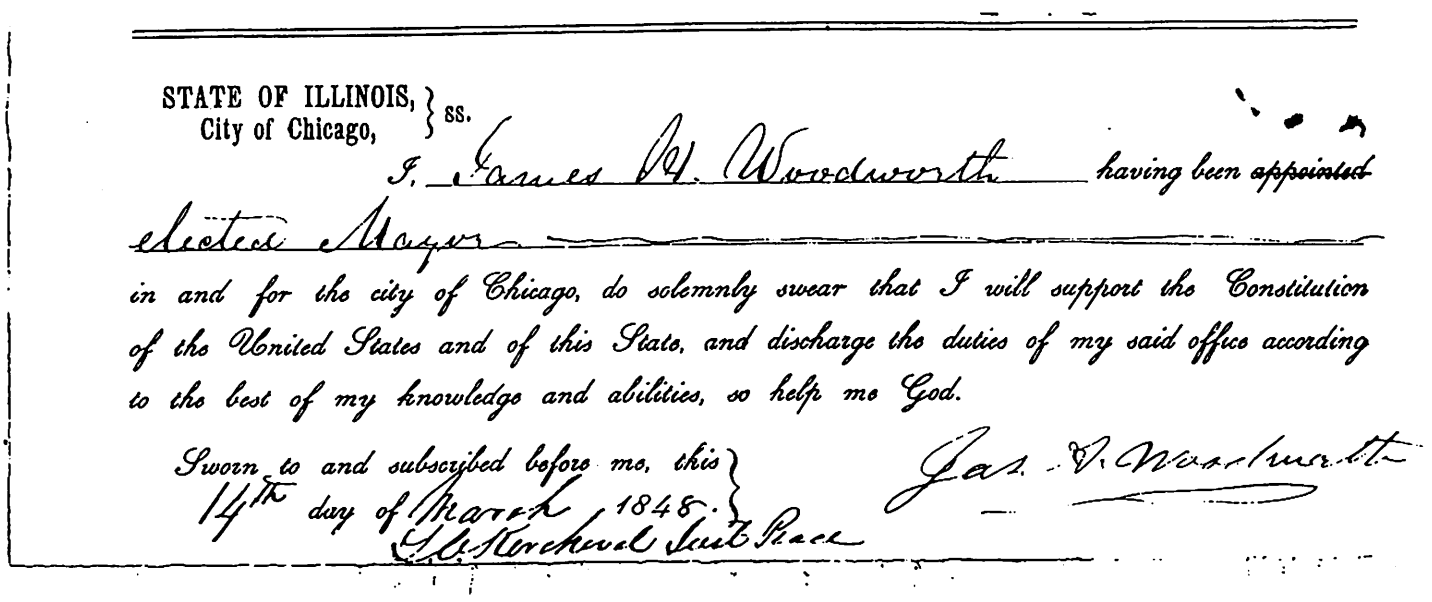
Leslie Family connection:

James Woodworth and Elmira (or Almira) had a number of children: A daughter, Elmira born in 1847, a son, James in 1849, and a daughter, Sallie L. born about 1855. There may have been other children but we have no record.

Sallie is the one who was married Dec. 8, 1875 to John H. Leslie, born about 1855. They had a son, John W. Leslie, born May 1, 1886, who died in June 1979 at the age of 93. He was a businessman in Glenview who made the generous donation to construct the Interpretive Center a the Prairie Site.

Sometime, if you are driving North on Milwaukee Ave. in the vicinity of Glenview, and have an interest in wild flowers, etc., stop by the "James H. Woodworth Prairie Site", it is a corner on the Northeast side of Milwaukee about a half mile north of Golf Rd. It is very interesting and this is a working research project. Spring or midsummer is a good time to visit.

This whole account proves that a little bit of information here and there, may result in a new family connection.



STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
City of Chicago,

I, James H. Woodworth having been ~~appointed~~ elected Mayor in and for the city of Chicago, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of this State, and discharge the duties of my said office according to the best of my knowledge and abilities, so help me God.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of March 1848.
G. Kercheval Justice Peace

Jas. H. Woodworth

Renamed Streets of Chicago - 1900

Provided by Gail Santroch

Editor's Note: Chicago streets were often renamed for a variety of reasons. This can lead to endless frustration for genealogists who know a street name, but cannot find it on a current map. Gail found this handy guide at the Local and Family History desk at the Newberry Library (it remains there for your use). The guide shows the former and present names of streets renamed around 1900. It is a section of a larger map and street guide published in 1900 by M.D. Tillotson of Chicago. Another member has provided a similar listing for Chicago from 1914. This will be published in a future Chicago Genealogist.

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RE-NAMED STREETS.

A

Former Name.	Present Name.
Addison A	N 58th C.
Addison A	Chauncey A.
Addison T	92d P.
Adelaide A	N Irving A.
Adelaide C	W 24th.
Adelheid A	W Melrose.
Agnes	W School.
Alexander A	Kenmore A.
Alice A	Elizabeth A.
Alice P	Rhine.
Allen A	Calhoun A.
Alma A	W Sunnyside A.
Ambrose	W 22d P.
Andrew	Garden.
Andrews A	W 125th.
Andrew A	W Warren A.
Anna A	N Claremont A.
Arboretum, The	Howard C.
Arizona A	W Montana.
Arlington C	Bosworth A.
Arlington	Magnolia A.
Armin A	Thorndale A.
Armeda	S Hoyne A.
Armitage C	Homer.
Armour A	Perry.
Arnold	Bosworth A.
Arnold	LaSalle.
Artesian A. N	Foltz C.
Arthur A	Coles A.
Arthur	Mechanic.
Ash	S Artesian A.
Asbury A	N Western A.
Ashford A	Homer.
Ashland A	N 44th C.
Ashland A	Norwood Pk A.
Ashland C	S Artesian A.
Ashton	W 92d P.
Askum A	Calfax A.
Attica	32d P.
Atlantic	Fifth A.
Atlantic A	W 63d P.
Auburn A	W 81st P.
Austin	W School.
Austin R	N 56th A.
Austin A	N 60th A.
Avenue A	Kinney A.
Avenue B	Avenue C
Avenue B	Seipp A.
Avenue C	Avenue D.
Avenue C	Cregier A.
Avenue D	Avenue E.
Avenue E	Avenue F.
Avenue F	Avenue G.
Avenue G	Avenue H.
Avenue H	Avenue J.
Avenue I	Avenue K.
Avenue J	Avenue L
Avenue K	Avenue M.
Avenue K	Ewing A.
Avenue L	Avenue M.
Avenue M	Avenue O.
Avon A	S Fairfield A.
Avon P	Van Buren P.

B

Former Name.	Present Name.
Baker A	N 43d A.
Baker A	W 45th P.
Baker	W 71st P.
Ball P	W 92d P.
Barkley A	Carondolet A.
Barclay	N Humboldt.
Bartlett A	Evergreen A.
Bateman A	N 41st C.
Bates	W 12th P.
Baxter	Osgood.
Bayson	Potomac A.
Beach	Stewart A.
Belden A	Lyndale A.
Bell A	S Seeley A.
Bella A	N 43d A.
Belmont A	S Seeley A.
Belmont A	N 45th A.
Berg P	W Montana.
Berlin	Clara P
Berlin A	W 69th P.
Bethuel A	S Avers A.
Beveridge A	Paxton A.
Beverly C	W 89th P.
Bissell A	Macfarlane A.
Bissell A	Phillips A.
Bickerdike A	Seipp A.
Bickerdike Sq	W Ohio.
Bismarck	Evergreen A.
Birch A	Central A.
Blaine	Fulton A.
Blaine	W 25th P.
Blanchard A	S Rockwell.
Blanche P	W 61st P.
Bloom	S Hermitage A.
Boardman A	S Oakley A.
Boardman P	Seminary P.
Bolvin A	W 55th P.
Bond	W Waveland A.
Bond	W 77th.
Boldenweck A	W Roscoe.
Bonney A	S Ridgeway A.
Boston A	S 47th A.
Boulevard	Fairbanks C.
Boulevard P	46th P.
Boursauld A	Cullom A.
Bowen A	S Peoria.
Bowery, The	Loretta C.
Bowman A	N Troy.
Brackett	66th P.
Brand	N Kimball A
Bremen	Pleasant P.
Breslau	N Claremont A.
Brice A	Wayne A.
Bronson	W 49th P.
Brooks A	Monroe A.
Brown	S Sangamon.
Bristol A	N 42d C.
Bristol	W 45th P.
Bruce	W 44th P.
Brunswick A	Drake A.
Buell A	Kinney A.
Burchell	N Francisco A.
Burnett	Cortez.

Former Name.	Present Name.
Burtis	S Seeley A.
Bush	Jeffery A.
Bushnell	23d P
Butler A	S 42d A.
Butler	Normal A
Byford A	Clifton Park A.
Byrne A	N Spaulding A.
Byron A	McLean A.
Byron	W 45th.

C

California A	Carter P.
Cambridge A	W 83d P.
Carlin A	Marquette A.
Carlson	122d P.
Carmen. W	San Jose A
Campbell A. N	Powell A.
Caroline A	Bishop.
Carroll	W George.
Castello A	N Avers A.
Castle	Haddon A.
Catalpa	Warner A
Catherine	Iowa.
Cedar	Clarendon.
Cedar	W 59th P.
Cedar	Stephens.
Cedar	W 76th.
Centre A	Everill A.
Centre A	N 46th A.
Centre A	N 54th A.
Centre A	W Noble A.
Centre A	W Berteau A.
Center	Ontario A.
Center	Carmen A.
Center	Ward.
Center	Waterloo C.
Center	North Shore A.
Central A	Ceylon A.
Chamberlain	N 42d C.
Chambers	Erie A.
Champlain	S Hamilton A.
Charles	Cable.
Charles C	Gunnison.
Charles	Clover.
Charles P	Lomax P.
Chapin	Eberly A.
Charlotte A	Medill A.
Charlotte	Grenshaw.
Charlton A	Magnolia A.
Chase A	N Harding A.
Chase C	S Claremont A.
Cheney	W Ainslie.
Cherry A	N 65th A.
Cherry	W 78th P.
Chestnut	Cheney A.
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Chicago A	N Clark.
Chippewa A	S California A.
Choctaw A	S Francisco A,
Christiana A. N	Phinney A
Christopher	W 43d P.
Church R	Devon A.
Church	Colon.
Claremont A	Catalpa A.
Clarence A	Osgood.
Clark	W 97th P.
Clarke	W Foster A.
Clarkson A	N Albany A.
Clay	Ainslie.
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College P	33d P.
Collins C	S Irving A.
Collins	W 14th P.
Cologne	25th
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Columbia P	N Avers A.
Columbia T	W 48th P.
Columbus A	Choctaw A.
Commercial A	Exchange A.
Commercial	N Hermitage A.
Concord	W 49th P.
Conneaut A	Schubert A
Cook	S Elizabeth.
Cooper	S Hamilton A.
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Corwin	S Winchester A,
Cortland C	Moffat.
Cosgrove A	Cullum A.
Coulter	W 25th.
Coulton A	W 84th P.
Crandall A	N Avers A.
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Crimea	Shields A.
Crosby	Grace
Crosby	Washington A
Cross	S St Louis A.
Crown P	S Fairfield A.
Custer A	Cushman P.
Custer A	S Humboldt.
Cutler	136th P
Cutler	S Washtenaw
Cynthia C	Clifton Pk A.

D

Dakota A	W 67th P.
Dale	W Eddy.
Daly	S Maplewood A.
Dania A	N Artesian A.
Danforth	Norwood Pk A.
Daniels P	Pierce A.
Danube A	N 58th C.
Darwin	W Sunnyside A.
Davis	Claremont A.
Day	Escanaba A.
Dayton	Blucher C.
Dearborn P	Garland C.
Deering	Loomis.
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Della	W Polk.
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Depot	Loomis.

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Dewey P	W 90th P.
Dexter A	W 46th P.
Diana	W 116th P.
Dickey A	LeMoyne.
Dickey	Eggleston A.
Diller	N Claremont A.
Division A	Selwyn A.
Douglas	W Byron.
Douglas A	Mackinaw A.
Douglas Pk P	W 14th.
Dobbins	Aberdeen.
Dover A	N 45th C.
Dorr P	Potomac A.
Dresden A	Bernard.
Dreyer	Marshfield A.
Dryburgh	W 45th P.
Dudley	N Winchester A.
Duncan A	Sherman A.
Duncan Pk	W 42d P.
Dunham A	Harvard A.
Durham A	N 47th A.
Dussold	W 12th P.
Drummond A	N Sacramento A.
Dwight	W Ainslie.
Dyer	Carpenter C.

E

East A	N 50th A.
Eastern A	N 64th A.
Eastman	Edmunds.
Earl	29th P.
Earl A	Cregier A.
Eberhart A.	S St Louis A.
Eberhart	Crystal.
Eberly A. N	N St. Louis A
Eda	36th P.
Edbrooke P	Ems.
Edgar	N Marshfield A.
Elderkin	W Carmen A.
Edgerton A	Jefferson A.
Edith	Rice.
Edson A	Osgood.
Edward A	Birchwood A.
Edwards A	Escanaba A.
Eighth A	Avenue G.
Eleventh A	Avenue D.
Eleanor A	Palmer.
Elgin	21st P.
Elizabeth C	W 80th P.
Elizabeth C	W 53d P.
Elk Grove	N Lincoln.
Ellery A	S Hoyne A.
Ellington A	Merrill A.
Elliott A	Ridgeland A.
Elm	W Ainslie.
Elm	W Balmoral A.
Elm	Ellwood.
Elm (W)	W Ericsson.
Elm	W 105th.
Elm	W Grace.
Elm	W 78th.
Elsa A	S 42d C.
Emerald	Kammerling A.
Emery	W Roscoe.
Emery	Thomas.
Emmett	S 44th A.
Ericsson	Hobart A
Erie	N Spaulding.
Erina	S 44th C.
Ernst A	Rosemont A.
Essex A	Calhoun A.
Essex	Marquette A.
Euclid A	Wayne A.
Euclid P	W 97th P.
Evans C	W 17th P.
Everett	N 52d A.
Everett	W Grace.
Evergreen P	Charles.
Everts A	S Hermitage A.
Ewing A	Avenue K.

F

Fair A	Oglesby A.
Fairmount A	S 41st C.
Fairview A	N Artesian A.
Fall	S Talman A.
Falon	N Hamlin A.
Farwell A	Champlain A.
Fay	N Ashland A.
Fay	W Cuyler A.
Faye	Larchmont A.
Fayette C	Throop.
Faxon	W 96th P.
Feinberg A	Rascher A.
Fern	N 61st A.
Fernwood A	Yale.
First A	Avenue B.
First A	Avenue O.
First	Clayton C.
First	N 71st C.
Fortieth (N)	W School.
Forty-first (N)	W Roscoe.
Forty-second (N)	W Cornelia A.
Forty-second C (N)	Tripp A.
Forty-third C (N)	Lowell A.
Forty-third C (S)	Hawley A.
Forty-fourth (N)	W Waveland A.
Forty-sixth C (N)	Malcom A.
Forty-seventh P (N)	W Cuyler A.
Forty-seventh P	Cottage Grove A.
Forty-eighth P (N)	W Warner A.
Forty-eighth (N)	W Belle Plaine A
Forty-ninth P (N)	Hutchinson.
Forty-ninth (N)	W Berteau A.
Fiftieth P (N)	W Pensacola A.
Fiftieth (N)	W Cosgrove A.
Fifty-third P (N)	Slocum.
Fifty-third (N)	W Wilson A.
Fifty-fourth P (N)	W Giddings.
Fifty-fourth (N)	W Leland A.
Fifty-fourth A (N)	Hubbard.
Fifty-seventh A (N)	Morton.
Fifty-ninth P (N)	Berry.
Fifty-ninth (N)	Lydia P.
Fifty-ninth (N)	Foster A.
Fisher A	Edgewater P.
Floral A	Milton.
Florence A	W 104th P.
Florence A	S Maplewood A.
Florence A	N Rockwell.
Florence C	Malvern A.
Finch	N 43d A.
Ford A	Saginaw A.
Ford	W 58th P.
Forest A	N Campbell A.
Forest A	Faraday A.
Forest A	N 49th A.
Forest A	N 65th A.
Forest A	N 69th C.
Forest A	N Paulina.
Forest Glen A	N 51st A.
Forest Ridge A	S Hamilton A.
Formosa T	91st P.
Forquer	Harvard.
Forrest A	Longwood A.
Forresters A	Princeton A.
Foster A	Constance A.

Former Name.	Present Name.
Fourth A.	Custom House P.
Fourth A.	Avenue L.
Frances A.	Hayes A.
Franklin	W George.
Franklin	N 59th A.
Franklin	North Park A.
Franklin A.	W Sunnyside A.
Frederick A	Hirsch.
Frederick	Arlington P.
Free	Wabash A.
Free	N 58th A.
Freeman	W 34th.
Fremont	Soult.
Fremont	Mildred A.
French A.	Colfax A.
Front	Loomis.
Front	E Ravenswood Pk
Fulton	Norwood A.

G

Former Name.	Present Name.
Garden A.	W Wellington.
Garden	N 62d C.
Garfield A	Castello A.
Garfield A	N Seeley A.
Garvin A.	Elizabeth A.
Girard	S Ada.
Gehrke	Fletcher.
Genesee	N California A.
Genesee A	Millard A.
Geneva	W 35th P.
George A.	N 46th C.
George	Briar P.
George	Cornell.
Geraldine A	N 45th A.
Gillette A.	Yates A.
Gilman A.	N Winchester A.
Glendale A	S Trumbull A.
Glenview A.	Iowa.
Glenwood A	N Winchester A.
Gold	S Sangamon.
Goodwin	W 12th P.
Goodspeed	Honore.
Gordon	W 43d P.
Goshen	W 46th P.
Grace A.	N Albany A.
Grace A.	Columbia A.
Grace A.	Jefferson A.
Grace A.	N Ashland A.
Graham	N 57th A.
Graham	Houston A.
Grand A	Granville A.
Grand T.	76th P.
Grant A.	N 41st A.
Grant A.	Gunnison.
Grant P.	Ainslie.
Grant P.	Harvard A.
Grassie A.	S Talman A.
Gray	W Winnemac A.
Graylock A.	W 48th P.
Green	S Canal.
Greenwood A.	W Dunning.
Greenwood A.	N 41st A.
Gresham A.	Justine.
Griffin A	Parker A.
Gross A.	N Talman A.
Gross Pk	Otto.
Gross Pk A.	W Ravenswood Pk
Grove P.	Armour A.
Grove	W 104th.
Grove	N 64th C.
Grove	N Robey.
Grove	Grover.
Grove A	W Cullom.
Grove	Huron.
Groveland A.	Parker A.
Gunn	W 60th P.
Guttenburg A.	N Avers A.

H

Former Name.	Present Name.
Hall	Burling.
Hamilton A.	N Hermitage A.
Hammond A.	Troy A.
Hanson A	Carmen A.
Hanson A.	N 59th C.
Harding A.	N Avers A.
Harrison A.	Dobson A.
Hart A.	S Campbell A.
Harvey	W 63d P.
Hathaway	W School.
Haugan A	Ward.
Haven	30th P.
Hawke	Oglesby A.
Hawkins	N 51st A.
Hayes A.	106th P.
Hayes B.	W Wrightwood A.
Haynes A.	W Dakin.
Hazel	W 101st P.
Hazel	W 106th.
Hazel A.	S Irving A.
Hazelton A	N 50th C.
Heald	Parnell A.
Heffron	W 106th P.
Hegewisch	Ontario A.
Heine	N Francisco A.
Heldmair A.	25th.
Henderson	W Dakin A.
Henderson	W Otto.
Henderson	N Hermitage A.
Henry	W 114th P.
Herbert	N Springfield A.
Hesing A.	W School.
Hewes A.	Palmer A.
Hewitt A.	Merrill A.
Hickory	Hillock A.
Hickory A	W 101st P.
Hickling A.	53d P.
High A.	Green Bay A.
High	Aberdeen.
High	N 46th C.
High	N 66th A.
High	S Mozart.
Highland A.	N 41st A.
Highland A.	S Leavitt.
Hill	N 66th C.
Hilliard A	Throop.
Hinckley A.	Drake A.
Hinckley A.	N 43d C.
Hinman	W 21st P.
Hoard	W 50th P.
Hoffman A.	N Rockwell.
Hollowell	N 53d A.
Honore	Parnell A.
Hope A.	Washington A.
Hopkins C.	Princeton A.
Hosmer A.	N 51st A.
Horton C.	W 93d P.
Hough	W 100th P.
Houston A.	Carondolet A.
Howard A	Paxton A.
Howard C	Cornelia.
Howard A.	N 43d A.
Howard A	Prairie A.
Howe	W 95th P.
Hubbard	Austin A.
Huck A.	N Hoyne A.
Hudson A.	34th P.
Hudson A	Lincoln C.
Hull A.	S Mozart.
Hull	St Michaels C.

Former Name.	Present Name.
Humboldt A	N Whipple.
Humboldt A	W Wrightwood A.
Humboldt A	Cortez.
Hunting A	N 44th A.
Huntingdon	W Argyle.
Huron	Bernard.
Hyman A	S 48th A.
Hyndman	W Balmoral A.

I

Ida	Flournoy.
Indian B'dry line	R. Rogers A.
Indiana A	Ingomar A.
Indiana B.	Indianapolis A.
Indiana, W.	Grand A.
Inkerman	Princeton A.
Ione P	48th P.
Iron	118th P.
Irving A	N 42d A.
Irving A	S Claremont A.
Irving A	N Lawndale A.
Irving	W Roscoe.
Irving	India.
Isabella A	Eastwood A.
Isabella	Cornelia.

J

Jackson A	Estes A.
Jackson	W Winona.
Jackson	W 54th.
James A	31st P.
James	N 50th C.
Jamot	Eastwood A.
Jane	Haddon A.
Jan Huss A (N)	N Springfield A.
Jasper	Crystal.
Jefferson A.	N 48th A.
Jefferson P.	Wisconsin A.
Jefferson	Rosalie C.
Jefferson C	Frankfort.
Jefferson.	S Humboldt.
Johnson A	Brewery A.
Jones	N 54th C.
Jordon A	Kinney A.
Joseph A	N Ridgeway A.
Joseph	38th P.
Joseph	Stark.
Judd	W 12th P.
Junction A	W 103d P.
Juniata A	W Pensacola A.

K

Kane	W Cornelia.
Karl Mark C	Columbia.
Kedzie C	N Troy.
Keeney A	N 42d A.
Kellogg A.	S 43d C.
Kemper	Glenlake A.
Kenwood A	W Eddy.
Kenwood P	45th P.
Kerneg	S Hamlin A.
Kidder	75th P.
Kimball	W 102d.
Kingston A	Manistee A.
Kingston A	Hoxie A.
Kinney A	Cornell A.
Kleeman A	Marquette A.
Koenig A.	N Humboldt.
Kramer	W 13th.
Kruse A	S Maplewood A.

L

Former Name.	Present Name.
Lake A	Albion A.
Larchmont A	Dakin A.
Laughton	W 22th.
Laurel A	N Washtenaw A.
Laurel	S Robey.
Laurel	W 101st P.
Laurel	S Morgan.
Layton	W 44th P.
Leipzig	N Irving A.
Leggate	S Francisco A.
Levant A.	Bennett A.
Levy A	N 55th C.
Lewis A	N 57th C.
Lewis.	N 54th A.
Lexington	Schubert A.
Leyden.	N 56th C.
Liberty	S Springfield A.
Lill	W Montana.
Lilla	Harvard.
Lincoln A	N Springfield A.
Lincoln A	Leyden A.
Lincoln A	Merrill A.
Lincoln A	Newgart A.
Lincoln (N)	N Wood.
Linden A	Avondale A.
Linden A	N 49th A.
Linden A	Monroe A.
Linden A	Lily A.
Linden A	N Fairfield A.
Linden P	Church.
Linden	W Belden A.
Linden A	Magnolia A.
Linwood P	Cornelia.
Lisle	W 21st.
Livingston A	Luella A.
Livingston A	W 67th P.
Locust A	S Sawyer A.
Locust	W 102d P.
Locust	W 77th P.
Locust	Logan.
Logan	W 48th P.
Logan	Hood A.
Logan	Crowell.
Lombard A	N 47th A.
Loring A	Ridgeland A.
Lundy's Lane	S Seeley A.
Lunn C	W 12th P.
Lutz A	Pensacola A.
Lydiard	N 51st C.
Lyford	Moffatt.

M

Madison C	Rossano.
Madison	W Leland A.
Madsen.	Otto.
Mago	N 47th C.
Mailer	Lexington.
Main	Throop.
Manchester A	W 70th P.
Maple A	Turner A.
Maple A.	Perry A.
Maple P	Frankfort.
Maple	Malta.
Maple	W Berwyn A.
Maple	Myrick.
Maple	W 60th P.
Maple	N 71st.
Mara A.	N Hamilton A.
Margaret P	S Springfield A.
Margaret	Solon.
Margaret P.	Birchwood A.
Marianna, W	Schubert A.
Marlin P	Beach A.
Mark	W Roscoe.

Former Name.	Present Name.
Mark	W 19th P.
Market	134th P.
Market	E Ravenswood Pk
Market (N)	Orleans.
Marshall	Wallace.
Marlborough A	W 68th P.
Martin	W 24th P.
Marton C	W Eddy.
Marvin P.	S 43d C.
Marvin A	W 105th P.
Maryland A	Jackson A.
Mason A	Schubert A.
Matteson A	Kingston A.
Matteson	W 47th P.
May	Mildred A.
May	Phillips A.
May	N Harding A.
Mayfair	Cuyler A.
Maynard A.	Higgins A.
McAlpine	S Claremont A.
McAuley	N 41st C.
McChesney A	Rhodes A.
McClay A	S Hamlin A.
McElroy	Cortez.
McFarlane A	Cregier A.
McKibben A	S Humboldt.
McLennan	W 46th P.
McLeod A	S Washtenaw A.
McMaster.	W Eddy.
McMullen C	W 19th P.
Mead A.	N Sawyer A.
Meadow Lane	N Hermitage A.
Meaghan.	32d P.
Meagher	15th P.
Medora	S 42d C.
Mentmore A	W Belden A.
Merian	S Troy.
Meridian A.	Walden Parkway.
Michael A	Beverley C.
Michigan A	Monitor A.
Michigan C	Curtis A.
Michigan	N Kimball A.
Mill.	32d P.
Miltimore A	N Harding A.
Minneola P	W 96th P.
Minon A	W 104th.
Mitchell A	N Albany A.
Mitchell	W Eastwood A.
Modena	S 45th A.
Monroe	W Pensacola A.
Montana	W Dunning.
Mont Clare	N 68th C.
Montgomery P	W 102d P.
Moore P	S Harding A.
Moore	N 47th A.
Moore	W 23d.
Morgan P	44th.
Morris	W 54th P.
Morris	Phillips A.
Mound	S May.
Mound A	W 51st P.
Mountain A	S Oakley A.
Mowrey A	S Hamlin A.
Murray A.	N 49th A.
Myrtle	N 60th C.
Myrtle A.	42d A.
Myrtle A	Minerva A.
Myrtle..	Morton.
Myrtle C	W 100th.
Myrtle A	N 51st C.
Myrtle A	N Talman A.

N

Former Name.	Present Name.
Nassau	S Humboldt.
National A.	Alton A.
Nellie	W Waveland.
Nelson A	Hirsch.
Nelson	Warsaw A.
Nestledown A	Kinney A.
Nevada.	W Wrightwood A.
Nevada.	Roscoe.
Newport A	Stratford P.
Niagara	W 50th P.
Niagara	Rice.
Nicholls	N Whipple.
Ninth A	Avenue F.
Nixon	Lowell C.
Norman A	N Troy.
North A	North Shore A.
North C	Ainslie.
North	Winona.
Norwood A	Potomac A.
Notre Dame A	Commercial A.
Nutt A	Kimbark A.

O

Former Name.	Present Name.
Oak A	Barton A.
Oak P	Bissell.
Oak	S Winchester A.
Oak	W Argyle.
Oak	N 63d C.
Oak	N 66th A.
Oak	N 68th C.
Oak	W 52d P.
Oak	W 75th P.
Oak	Cortez.
Oakland A	N Maplewood A.
Oakland P	Fremont.
Oak Park A	N 68th A.
Oakwood A	W 39th P.
Odell	W 98th P.
Ogden Front	Lincoln A.
Oglesby A	S Carpenter.
Oglesby.	Hancock.
Oglesby A	Kimbark A.
Oglesby A	Monroe A.
Olive C	Janssen.
Omar A	N Avers A.
Ontario	Christiana A.
Orchard A	S Oakley A.
Orchard	N 62d A.
Orchard	44th P.
Oswell	La Salle.
Otto, W	Henderson A
Oviatt P	McLean A.
Owasco	Gladys A.
Oxford C	38th P.

P

Former Name.	Present Name.
Pacific A.	W 64th P.
Pacific A	Burhans A.
Page (S)	S Hermitage A.
Palifax C	N Irving A.
Palisade	W 61st P.
Palatine	W 13th P.
Palm A.	W 66th P.
Palmer.	N Winchester A.
Park A	N 43d A.
Park A	S 43d C.
Park A	Pine Grove A.
Park A	Christiana A.
Park A	Parkhurst A.
Park A	N Artesian A.
Park C	Panama.
Park P	W 100th P.
Park	W 60th P.
Park End A	Langley A.
Parker A	N 43d C.

Former Name.	Present Name.
Parmalee	W 23d P.
Parnell A.	Houston A.
Paulina (N)	N Marshfield A.
Paxton A.	N 59th C.
Pearl	W 97th.
Pearl	Medill A.
Pearl	S Ridgeway A.
Pearl	Janssen.
Pearl	W 25th P.
Pemberton A.	Racine A.
Pennock B.	W Wrightwood A.
Pennsylvania A.	N 40th C.
Pennsylvania A.	Palmer A.
Pensacola A.	Reed P.
Pensacola A	Naslund P.
Perry	W Ainslie.
Perry A.	N Maplewood A.
Perry A	La Salle.
Pershore A.	Ridgeland A.
Pittsfield A.	S Lawndale A.
Pnare A.	S Mozart.
Phillips A	Buffalo A.
Phillips A	W Cuyler A.
Phillips A	Bensley A.
Phinney A (N)	Christiana A.
Phinney A (S)	Turner A.
Pier	38th.
Pierce	W 81st P.
Pierce	W 56th P.
Pine A.	W 65th P.
Pine A.	N 54th C.
Pine.	S Hoyne A.
Pine	Hayes.
Pine	W Byron.
Pine	W 76th P.
Pine	Farragut A.
Pine	Pingree.
Pine	Lincoln Pk B.
Pleasant A	Dickens A.
Pleasant A.	N Lincoln.
Pleasant P.	S 51st C.
Pleasant P.	Kosciusko.
Pleasant	N Sawyer A.
Polland	N 59th A.
Poplar	Pippin.
Portland A.	Rice.
Portland A.	Princeton A.
Powell A.	Ogiesby A.
Prairie A.	N 58th A.
Prairie A.	Palatine A.
Pratt	Norwood Pk A.
Pratt P.	Jackson P.
Prescott	W Belle Plaine A.
Prince A.	LeMoyne.
Pridmore A.	Bennett A.
Primrose A.	N Winchester A.
Princeton	W Dunning.
Prospect A.	Howard C.
Prospect	Humboldt A.
Pulaski.	Berlin.
Pullman A.	S Albany A.

R

Former Name.	Present Name.
Railroad A.	W 46th.
Railway	W RavenswoodPk
Randolph A	N Lawndale A.
Randolph	West End A.
Ray	29th P.
Raymond	W 101st P.
Reade A	Houston A.
Reaper	N Lincoln.
Rebecca	W Giddings.
Rebecca	W 15th P.
Reece A	N Harding A.
Reed	N 68th C.
Reid	W Berteau A.
Rigdon	W Sunnyside A.
Regina	Emerald A.
Republic A.	Bellevue A.
Reynolds A.	Muskegon A.
Reynolds A.	Seipp A.
Rice P.	S Irving A.
Richardson A	Emerald A.
Richmond A	S 44th A.
Richmond A	N Humboldt.
Richmond	N Mozart.
Ridge	W 106th.
Ridgeland	N 63d A.
Ridgeland A.	N 64th A.
Rhodes A.	Cortland.
River	Brant.
River	Raven.
Rhoads A	Lexington A.
Riverdale A.	Vernon A.
Roberts	Avondale A.
Robertson A.	63d P.
Robinson A.	N 52d A.
Rome A.	Ainslie.
Rosalind P	W 95th P.
Rosebud A.	Winnebago A.
Rosenmerkel	W 57th P.
Ross A.	55th P.
Ross	S 45th C.
Rowley	W 101st P.
Rubens A.	Perry.
Rudolph	N Hamilton A
Rumsey	N Marshfield A.
Rupp A.	Central A.
Russell A	Superior A.
Russell	76th P.
Rutherford A	N 68th A.
Rutter	5th A.

S

Former Name.	Present Name.
Sackett A.	S Artesian A.
Sampson A.	N 50th A.
Samuel	N Hermitage A.
Sanger	Lowe A
Saratoga	W Wrightwood A.
Sawyer A.	117th P.
Sayre A.	N 70th A.
Schell A	Ingleside A.
School	S Elizabeth.
School C.	Wabash A.
Schorling.	W 79th P.
Schuettler	W Bernice A.
Schuetzen	W Roscoe.
Schuler.	W 102d P.
Schultz	W 101st P.
Scoville A.	Luella A.
Second A.	Avenue N.
Second.	N 79th C.
Selwyn A	N 42d C.
Selwyn A	S 43d A.
Sennott P.	W 91st P.
Seress	110th P.
Seventh A.	Avenue H.
Seventy-second P.	Kenwood T.
Seventy-sixth P	Patzack A
Seymour A.	Central A.
Sheffield A.	Sheridan R.
Sheldon A.	N 44th A.
Sheldon	Janssen.
Shergold C.	75th P.
Sheridan A.	N Sawyer A.
Sheridan A.	N Spaulding A.
Sheridan A.	Kimbark A.
Sheridan A.	Marquette A.
Sheridan A.	Muskegon A.
Sheridan A.	S Whipple.

Former Name.	Present Name.
Sheridan P.	20th P.
Sherman A.	N 43d C.
Sherman A.	N 48th C.
Sherman A	W 79th P.
Sherman..	Lowe A.
Sherman A.	N 49th C.
Shields A.	Harvard A.
Shober....	N Irving A.
Short.	Clayton C.
Sidney C	Pine Grove A.
Silverman A.	N 49th C
Sixth A.	Avenue J.
Sixty-fourth (N)	Seminole A.
Sixty-second P, W.	Englewood A
Sixty-third (N).	W Bryn Mawr A.
Simms A.	N 50th C.
Sioux A.	S Mozart.
Slater A	108th P.
Slocum.	W Cornelia
Smith A.	36th P
Snell.	N Ada.
Snow.	W Fullerton.
Sobieski	N Seeley A.
South Chicago A.	Erie A.
South C.	Somerset A.
South.	Winnemac A.
South A.	W Bryn Mawr A.
South Park C.	Washington A
Stanwood A	114th P.
State	Sanford
State.	Chase A.
St. Charles A.	N 41st C.
St. Elmo.	Newport A.
St. Hedwigs	N Hamilton A.
St. James	47th A. N.
St. Johns A.	Monticello A.
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THE ALWARD'S OF WOODBRIDGE, SCIPIO, SOUTH BEND, NILES AND CHICAGO
By TIMMINS ALWARD DODSON

Long before, it had been known to the human inhabitants, the Lenni Lenape, as Scheyichbi, "land of the shell wampum." By the early 17th century part of it would become known by its first European settlers as the Colony of New Netherland, then only a few decades later as the Jersey's, East and West, even Albania for a moment, and finally in 1702 as we know it today, New Jersey. By then Woodbridge had been founded right there across from Staten Island. The first records of the Alward's would point at Woodbridge as a place of their new beginnings. Time and events dim precision. Whether they had been Dutch when the Governor of New Netherland, Peter Stuyvesant, surrendered the colony without a shot on August 26, 1664 to England's Lord High Admiral James' ships or had come down from that part of the colony that came to be known as Connecticut to settle the new Woodbridge, there is no record. The colony's boundaries were thought to extend into parts of what would later be known as New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Connecticut so one can get confused as to the nationality of the original residents of New Netherland at the time of surrender. Nonetheless, with the surrender, all of New Netherland became an English colony with the property, civil-rights, and religion of the colony's settlers guaranteed. So no matter their origins they had all become English. By 1702, the couple of generations of Henry Alward's had been freemen and Judges of the Quorum there in Woodbridge all the while raising commodities to be traded in New York City and Philadelphia. "The soil in New Jersey seems indeed to be thoroughly productive and fruitful...as when one gets to the strip of land (where is) Woodbridge...certainly everything grows that is committed to the bosom of the earth." said John Rutherford in his *Notes on the Sate of New Jersey.*

Fifty years later, having squandered the fertility of their Woodbridge farm's soil, 5th great-Grandfather Henry Alward and his wife Sarah Compton moved their family of five to Basking Ridge in Somerset County and went on to raise the next family of Alward's, one of the five of them another Henry who married Mary Cox of Basking Ridge, two of their eight children serving as members of the New Jersey Militia during the Revolutionary War, 3rd great-granduncles Benjamin and Samuel. They were mustered in and mustered out numerous times while serving in the militia, sometimes attached to the Continental Army in which they both came to serve at Acquackanonck, Short Hills and the battle for Philadelphia called the Battle of Brandywine under General Washington. Of course, there would be Alward's of a different strip, Loyalists, who fled to New Brunswick at the end of the war, getting a stipend for their New Jersey land from the Crown.

The younger brother of these Revolutionary War soldiers, 3rd great-grandfather William Alward came to marry Betsey Cross about 1785, seventeen years later apprenticing their first young son Nathaniel to his Uncle Samuel who took him with him in 1802 when he went up to Cayuga County in upstate New York to take advantage of his military service award. That year two out of three American's lived within 50 miles of the Atlantic, the population and the new immigrants having been prevented from venturing West by the earlier British blockade.

Cayuga comes from "The Cayuga, one of the 'Younger Brothers' of the League of the Iroquois [who] occupied the land between the Onondagas, the 'Firekeepers' of the Confederacy, and the Seneca's, 'Keepers of the Western Door' two of the three 'Older Brothers' of the League." In 1790 130 [Cayuga's] were reported living there on the east and west sides of Cayuga Lake. Shortly after, these lands were sold, and a number of them including [their famous chief] Fish Carrier settled on the Grand River Reserve. By treaties of 1789 and 1795, the Cayuga's sold to the State all their New York lands retaining two tracts on the east side of Cayuga Lake. Sometime after the sale of their lands a number of Cayuga's and some other Iroquois moved to Ohio and settled on the Lower Sandusky River and became known as the Sandusky Seneca's. Those Iroquois came to fight on the side of the Americans in the War of 1812." [1]

New York State was then, largely still a wilderness, nearly two hundred years after its first settlement at Fort Orange. To get to Albany from points south, sloops trudged up the Hudson River, tacking incessantly. Have high winds or fast water, you waited. From Albany to points West during the summer one took a small flat bottom boat or a canoe on a route known and used by the Indians for ages. Good water, portages, and low water had to be navigated sometimes with the help of oxen, for a fee, pulling your boat around or over the difficult and rocky terrain. Come in winter and you could be pulled in crude sleds drawn by those hardy oxen, again for a fee, through the wilderness over the narrowly cut out roads, with little guidance than the cutting done upon them, and in many places nothing but Indian trails or blazed trees to guide them through the forest.[2] Then again you could bring your own, that's another story altogether. The first settler's adventures between Albany and Cayuga Lake could take anything from ten to twenty days, made only by those who were hardy and physically prepared for it. Good health was a premium. Not like driving the interstate. The nights must have been interesting.

With an abundance of farmland and not following good husbandry of the land in the first place, but what would that have been then, individuals and farm families were always on the lookout for more fertile land. With the coming Erie Canal to take their produce to market and with earlier members of the family receiving land grants for their service in the Revolutionary War, William heard from his brother Samuel about what Cayuga County offered. With his son Nathaniel already apprenticed to his Uncle to learn a trade it was just a matter of time before William made his own move. Around 1808/09, just as the Cayuga's left their last parcel of land along Cayuga Lake, 3rd great-grandparents William and Betsey Alward left Basking Ridge with their children, 2nd great-grand Aunts and Uncles Phoebe and Sarah who would marry soon after arriving, William who was 12, Jarvis who was 5, Mary who was 3, Betsey who was born that year and the future 2nd great-grandfather Squire who would have been 10. They saw to the carting of their family possessions either onto a river Sloop or onto Robert Fulton's first steamboat, either means taking them up the Hudson to Albany, one of the first stepping off places leading West. It was during those early years of the new century that small canals had been built which bypassed the most difficult parts of the route between the two points of Albany and Cayuga County allowing

[1] With permission, abstracted from *Cayuga Handbook of North American Indians: Vol.15, Northeast*, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. by Marian E. White, William E. Engelbrect, and Elisabeth Tooker.

[2] Collections of Cayuga County Historical Society, 1889.

for the trip to be made in larger boats in about 10 days. Entrepreneurs had foreseen the demand so all kinds of "transportation" companies had been formed to wheedle funds from those needing to risk the crossing. If you've been there, you know the size of the horseflies.

Settling in on their land just as other pioneers had now been doing for near 200 years, they faced the most difficult part of their move: clearing the land and planting their first crop. William's brother Samuel and some of his neighbors lent their oxen so that when trees were felled, that stumps and rocks could be set out and those necessary staples set in. There was a certain homogeneity that made community possible as they all went about making new lives for themselves. By then it was 1815 and something happening a world away would come to contribute to bringing down the family patriarch. A long-quiescent mountain in Indonesia named Tambora exploded spectacularly killing a hundred thousand people with its blast and associated tsunamis. It was the largest volcanic explosion in ten thousand years—150 times the size of Mount St. Helens. What must have been a tragedy at the time and times coincidental with this event, William Alward, the father, at the age of 52, after only being there in Scipio along Cayuga Lake for four or five years, froze to death while crossing the lake on February 13, 1816. How Betsey Alward and her children survived goes unrecorded. It is most likely that their oldest brother Nathaniel, as the new family patriarch, who had been in Scipio for some 12 years by then learning the leather halter business, took on the care of his mother and younger siblings. He was 22, would marry a few years later, and given his fortitude and his successes, saw to it that they went on working the land their father had begun, but producing the next successful planting would be put on hold.

That year of 1816, due to the atmospheric soot from the volcano half a world away, spring never came and summer never warmed: 1816 became known as the year without summer. Crops everywhere failed to grow. In New England, the year became popularly known as Eighteen Hundred and Froze to Death. The farmers of that time, especially those out there in the wilderness knew to always plan for the worse. Stores and game had been preserved, everyone put on short rations.

It would be the summer of the following year, 1817 that ground was broken for the Erie Canal. It would provide a water passage from Tonawanda on Lake Erie to Waterford on the Hudson passing through Cayuga Lake. The new middle of the country needed to be accessed by Eastern manufacturers so 340 miles of massive digging began. Historically, England had undergone the same canal building to lessen the hardship of transporting raw materials from their ports inland to manufacturing towns and manufactured goods the other way, so canal building wasn't like inventing the wheel, their ancestors had done it before.

It was there in Cayuga County that 2nd great-grandfather 'Squire Alward met Abigail Boughton (of the Boughton's getting off the boat in Boston 200 years earlier) and they married on Friday, December 31, 1824 at the age of 25 and 24. Ten months later, on Wednesday, October 26, 1825 the Erie Canal opened. The canal crossed Cayuga County crossing through Cayuga Lake and in its first year, specially built canal boats pulled by various draft animals carried 221,000 barrels of flour, 435,000 gallons of whisky, and 562,000 bushels of wheat. The canal was obsolete the day

it opened. A month after the opening, on Sunday, November 27, 1825, Squire and Abigail's first child, our future great-grandfather Cyrus Michael Alward was born there in Scipio. Four more Alward children of Squire and Abigail would be born there: Charlotte, Harriet, George, and Albert Nathanial by 1836, the latter who would come to be found in Chicago the year before the great fire thirty-five years later.

In 1840, when Cyrus was 15, his mother Abigail died and was buried in the Alward graveyard in part of what is now known as the Evergreen Cemetery. Many other Alward's would later be laid to rest there including his Uncle Nathaniel's son Dennis from nearby Auburn who had been appointed Secretary to the American legation to the Court of St. James in London by another famous resident, Secretary of State William Seward of the Lincoln Administration.

By 1842, Squire Alward would marry his second wife Elizabeth Helm and four years later would leave Scipio and take his new wife and his remaining young children, George Henry who was 12, Albert Nathaniel who was 10 and Harriet who was 16 to a farm "on Oak Hill on the River Road in the town of Portage," in Livingston County, New York that he had purchased from his older brother Nathaniel, the one who had been buying up farms the previous twelve years.

It was 1848 when great-grandfather Cyrus migrated down to Berrien County Michigan. His great-grandson has to lean on another's writing to express the travails of such a trip, this taken from an un-attributed newspaper article from about 1910 found in Cyrus' granddaughter, Mabel Alward Dodson's papers in 2000. Mrs. (Elizabeth) Cox (possibly Cyrus' great-Aunt) is speaking with a reporter about her trip into lower Michigan around 1840: "Without letting the sweet old lady know that he (the reporter) was any more than enjoying a visit with her, he gleaned the following interesting story from her life...'With the rest of the family, Elizabeth came to Michigan when but nine years old. The trip took *just* three weeks, the route being from Newburgh NY to Albany, both cities on the Hudson river, (across the) Erie Canal to Buffalo, (across) Lake Erie to Detroit in the fog so bad; said Mrs. Cox that an auto would have been stalled before it started, and flying machine operators would have been puzzled to find their way. After one day's travel out from Detroit, they reached the 'Black Marsh' where they traveled 4 1/2 miles in three days, and by walking ahead and back, slept three nights at the same tavern."

The territory of Michigan had been reported as having land and climate for farming, especially for those commodities much sought after in the East. But the greatest difficulty had been reaching it. Moving by water in its direction around 1800 was "dangerous, unreachable, and fraught with discomfort" Navigation on Lake Erie was regarded earlier as more dangerous than on the Atlantic. To reach Detroit it was necessary to cross the "Black Swamp" in northwestern Ohio. The horrors of the Black Swamp were widely publicized. At a time when plenty of good land was still available in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois there was little incentive for the pioneer to brave the hazards involved in getting to Michigan.

With the opening of the Erie Canal with commerce going both ways, better ships were built and passengers and freight between the eastern seaboard and Michigan opened up. New England families, more than anxious to leave the rocky and infertile fields of New England and New

York had a route for reaching the richer lands in the "promised land" in the West. A few years after Michigan became a state in 1837, the U. S. Population was some seventeen million.

Great-grandfather Cyrus Michael Alward would marry Mary Sophia Gilbert in 1851, she having been brought into Berrien County from London five years before Michigan became a State. Their first of nine children, Cyrus Frederick was born in 1853, the year the first cross-country train made it into Chicago from New York. He would later become the Postmaster for Pullman, Illinois.

In time their father would read for the law in the Town of South Bend, then settle for good in the Town of Niles, Michigan and be recognized as one of Berrien counties pioneers. Cyrus' brother George Henry Alward would follow his lead and read for the law in South Bend, later becoming one of the first elected officials of the newly incorporated City. Their sister's, Charlotte and Harriet will find themselves in Milwaukee, Harriet marrying Samuel Bishop and having four children while Charlotte would become a teacher in Milwaukee's public school system. Their younger brother, great-granduncle Albert Nathaniel Alward will stay put in Livingston County until he is enticed by his brothers to come down to South Bend then Dowagiac nearby Niles where he would be a bookseller meet and marry Nellie Smith and together they would later go on to that real city across Lake Michigan called Chicago, incorporated only few years before he was born. Chicago had become a junction for the railroad's tentacles into and out of the upper Midwest, the Midwest, and the West, where the products of their farmer's and cattlemen came into and were processed or resorted back out to the East. While he was in Michigan, A. N. Alward had become a clerk for the Michigan Central Railroad, transferring into Chicago in 1870. There was no absence of opportunity. It will become the fastest growing city in the world by the late 1890's.

By then Albert's oldest brother Cyrus has become a successful attorney in Niles where they have had some eight other children besides Cyrus Frederick in 1853: Frank Edgar in 1854, George Florus in 1856, Ralph Herbert in 1860, Lillie May in 1863, Gilbert Cross in 1868, Dennis Eldred in 1869, Grandfather Charles Irving Alward in 1870 and Claude Newton in 1873. Seven years later great-grandfather Cyrus will move to Warsaw, Indiana, becoming a Justice of the Peace and Kosciusko County Commissioner while his other children will start a local newspaper, run a county school system, and eventually one, Dennis Eldred Alward becoming the Reading Clerk in the U. S. House of Representatives and a long time Secretary of the Michigan State Senate.

1873 saw the death of 2nd great-grandfather Squire Alward at his residence "situated on the southwest corner of West and Seward Streets in the Village of Nunda." He was 73 and would be buried at Oakwood Cemetery there joining other Alward's who had migrated into Nunda from upstate New York.

In time, many Alward descendents will come to Chicago from upstate New York, Lower Michigan, and northern Indiana and come to wrestle with its growing pains. Grandfather Charles Irving Alward will find himself, along with a couple of his older brothers from Niles in the Real Estate business in the city by the 1890's. By this time the other grandfather, George Timmins

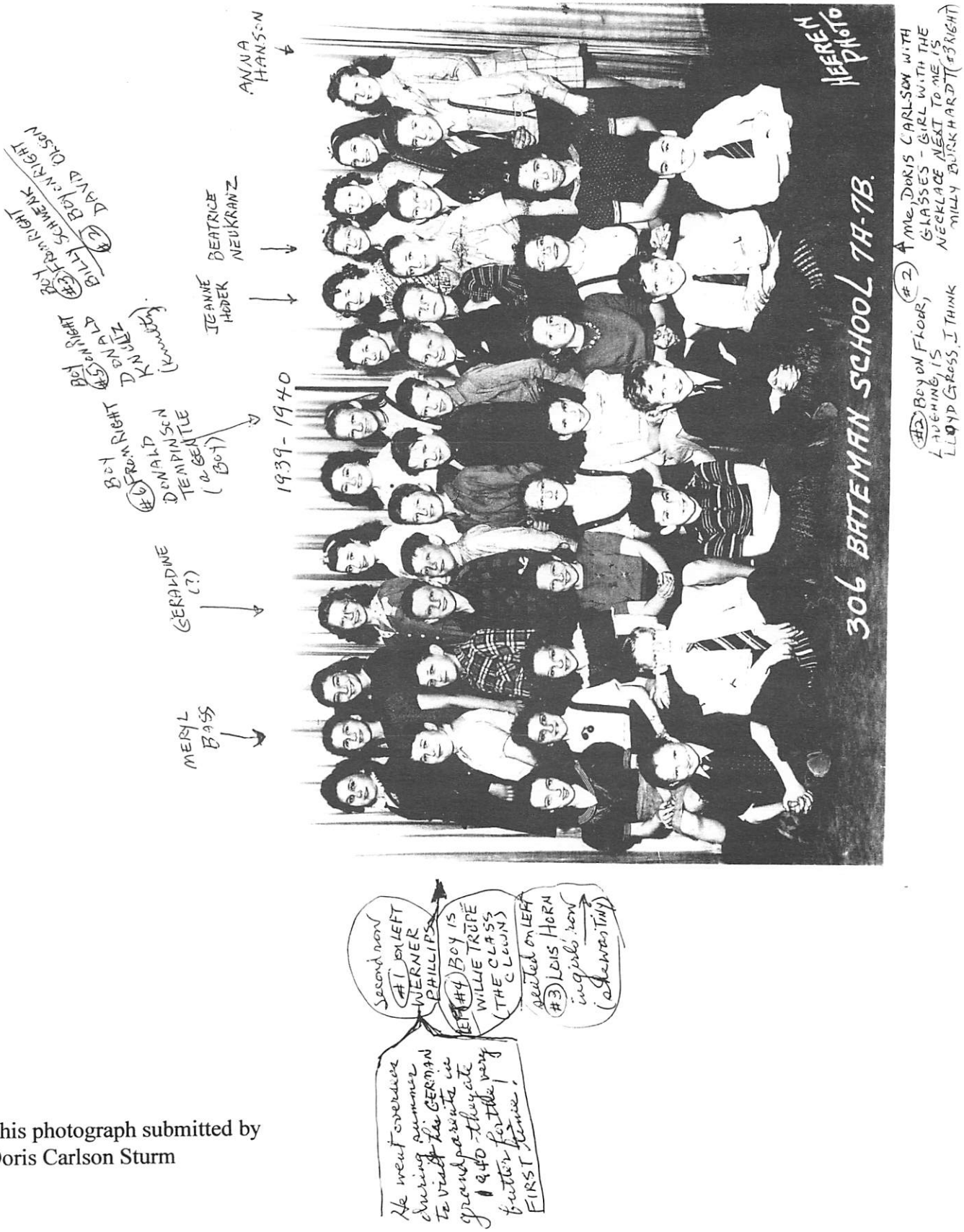
Dodson had arrived from England and using his earlier experience on the first railroads there, would became a Foreman and Superintendent on some of Chicago's first commercial (not municipal) horse drawn, cable and traction street railways until the Chicago City Council brought them out and reorganized them as the Chicago Surface Lines in 1914.

That early Alward resident of Chicago before the big fire, Albert Nathaniel Alward will later return to South Bend where many of his immediate relatives had become newspaper owners and elected officials. Grandfather Charles Irving Alward will marry Della Beatrice Williams of Lafayette, Indiana in 1895, having three children, Winifred, John and this writer's mother Mabel as Irving became one of the first Underwood Typewriter salesmen in the City, driving around in one of the first Columbia's, later investing the families fortunes in the Staver Automobile Company, formerly one of the most successful Chicago carriage makers that took its profits from making this new machine and brought out another major carriage company assuming I suppose that this new fangled machine carriage had no future. No, few ever heard another word except in the family lore for having lost it all.

So more than 250 years of Alward pioneers produced descendents who lived through the rapid growth of Chicago, went to its public schools and some in later years went on to Wisconsin and later Minnesota, none of this lines present family members knowing anything about the families history until their first American patriarch's 7th great-grandson went about researching and writing of them with the huge and invaluable support and cooperation of the folks at the Chicago Historical Society, the renowned Newberry Library of Chicago, the historian at the Niles Michigan Public Library, the genealogists and historians at both the South Bend and Warsaw Public Libraries, and then, "Helen of Idaho," found at Rootsweb.com, the moniker not nearly big enough to express how much she freely provided me copies of records of the Alward's from the Genealogical Department of the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City. They and so many others would help me to, not only produce a family tree of some eight hundred but to know and understand their trials and contributions as some of the first settlers. There is much serendipitous luck in having the records but not because of foresight; they registered their births and deaths from the beginning--records from Woodbridge (NJ), to which I earlier referred, are as likely available simply by chance. "For the seven years of the Revolutionary War, troops - rebel and British - camped in, fought in, marched back and forth across the State of New Jersey...destroying public records... (bureaucrats) solved the records storage problem by selling such things...as waste paper...used old dockets to light courthouse stoves...a County Clerk threw out all marriage records over twenty years old." And again, even though they will be recognized as pioneers in three states they didn't generally travel the wilderness or its post roads until a few others had trampled down the path. The first ones there, no, the second, maybe the third.

A most interesting coincidence was found when this work was finished. 2nd great-grandfather Squire, great-grandfather Cyrus and Grandfather Charles Irving Alward all died at the age of 73.

Those who assisted me take only accolades; they were more than able, I could only try.



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CHGO-ILLINOIS 1934

GIRL IN WHITE DRESS STANDING NEAR TOP IS MERYL BASS

BOY IN WHITE SHIRT STANDING IN BACK IS BILLY SCHWENK

(one) DORIS CARLSON WITH BIG HAIR-BOW

#7 GIRL (3 in BACK OF ME) IS JEANNE HODEK, MY BEST FRIEND

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ROSENSTIEL, SPANHOLZ, BURHOP, REMUS, HEYSER, RANG, PETERS, TROEMEL

I am looking for my ROSENSTIEL family that settled in the Chicago and Aurora area in 1872. My grt grt grand parents were John Henry Rosenstiel and his wife Minnie SPANHOLZ, from Germany. They had 6 children, all born in Germany. Henryetta married Henry BURHOP, William married Helene REMUS, Caroline married Gustave HEYSER, Fredericka married George RANG - fire chief of Aurora, Herman married Caroline PETERS, and Dorothy married Richard TROEMEL. My line is the HEYSER line. I have some information that may be interesting to my relatives.
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QUAIVER (a.k.a.: Kujawa, Xaiver, Quearva, etc.), HARTWIG, LAPCZCYNSKI, SCZCEPANOWSKI

Seek death and burial (1870-1880?) for Elizabeth (nee Sczcepanowski), married Mateusz KUJAWA, 18 November 1838 in Trutnowo, Prussia, now Poland. 1860 census, Lemont, Cook, IL: Mathias QUEARVA 50, Elizabeth 47, John 16, Paul 11, & Joseph 2. In 1868 Chicago Directory: Mathias, laborer, and son Paul, grocer, living at 135 Cornell Street Chicago. 1870 census: Matthew and 'Lizzie', Chicago 15th ward. Living with them d. Constance and husband Edward HARTWIG & Constance's 2 sons, John 7 and Frank 6. (Probable sons of 1st husband, Joseph LAPCZCYNSKI). 1871 Chicago Directory: Matthias, 1 male, 1 female (Elizabeth?) still living at 135 Cornell. 1880 census: Chicago 15th ward: Matthias, now "widowed", living with son Paul. Matthias dued 3 October 1895, buried St. Adelberts, Niles as Matues KUJAWA.
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QUAIVER, YTZEN

Seek death & burial for Carrie QUAIVER nee Karene YTZEN, b. about 1885, former wife of William Quaiver. Death probably between 1949-1975, Chicago. In 1930 census she listed herself as a "widow" and had a delicatessen in Logan Square, Chicago.
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LITKE, LITKA

Searching for descendants of John LITKA (Litke) born 1836, Poland; appears on 1880 U.S. Census for Chicago, Cook Co., IL and 1875 Detroit City Directory. Possible brother to our Joseph Litka (Litke) who appears living nearby in Detroit on1874 City Directory, but moved on to Minnesota by 1875. Children have similar names in both families Joseph Litke born Danzig.
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EKMAN

I've recently come into ownership of a 100 year old album absolutely filled with gorgeous photos. I would very much like to reunite it with the proper family as I am sure they would cherish these images. While most of the images are securely attached to the pages, a few have fallen loose. From the text on the back of these I have been able to gather that the family name was Ekman and they lived in Chicago circa 1906 up to at least 1940. I believe the husband's name was Maarits and the wife was Emma. All the text on the photos seems to be in Swedish.
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JENCZEWSKY, SCHULTZ, STEBLER

My great grandmother's maiden name was Amalia JENCZEWSKY (my mother's maternal grandmother). She was born April 24, 1865 (died Feb 3, 1937) and married Albert Louis SCHULTZ on October 21, 1886. He was a Chicago industrialist and is entered in "Who's Who in Chicago", 1930. I could not confirm their marriage info from Cook County records. The family story was that Albert L. Schultz came here from Germany as an "infant" with his older brother, his parents having died on the boat. Albert's birth date is 27 Sept 1862, death 3 Feb 1932. Amalia Jenczewsky's mother was also Amalia (or Mollie) STEBLER and I believe she is in the adjacent cemetery plot to the Schultz plot, along with some of her children. Her dates from the stone would be born July 24, 1839 and died Sept 1, 1899. Her husband's name was Henry Jenczewsky, and artist, and by family tradition a Polish count who emigrated to Chicago from Poland via New York with nothing but his manservant (whom he left in New York) and a fur coat. He supposedly had an art shop in Chicago which was burned in the Fire, after which he was supposed to have become a drunk and abandoned the family. It is said that his wife Amalia supported her family by becoming a midwife and delivering hundreds of Chicago babies. So the story goes.
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ORMSBY, JOSCELYNE

I would be grateful for any information concerning the descendants of Oliver Samuel ORMSBY, a noted physician who died in 1954 and who in 1920 and 1930 was living in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois with his wife Alice (nee JOSELYNE, younger daughter of James Joscelyne, formerly of Braintree, Essex, England. They had a daughter Miriam, born 1897, who was no longer at home in 1930. I am related to this family via James and Alice and have extensive information as to their forbears going back many centuries in England which I would be pleased to share. I have also located descendants of James' two other children who are living in California and Wisconsin.
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   Chicago, IL 60690-1160

You may submit as much additional information about your ancestor as you wish.

Please consider sending a short narrative of how your ancestor arrived in the Chicago area (by wagon, train, water), first residence, or experiences during and after the Great Fire. We may publish your story in the **Chicago Genealogist**.

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