All Roads Lead to Chicago

An Honors Thesis (HONR 499)

by

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ABSTRACT

Chicago has long been fed by migration and immigration since its founding close to two centuries ago. The chronicling of eight branches of the author’s family tree that, over the course of eighty years, made the Windy City their home. Stories and recorded history of their journeys and lives are discussed. The Stone family, who have tales of migration and Irish immigration that are likely as old as America; the Thulis family and their tale of Irish displacement, discrimination, and eventual success; the German Cooks who have stories set during the Gold Rush; the Adomeit family, who came from the Prussian city Konigsberg, now destroyed; the Norwegian-Swedish Ammeson family; the Swedish Westrings and the saga of the Venerable Hattie; the Gaspers from Alsace-Lorraine; and the Russ and Lakefield families whose origins disappear into early America. Additional appendices provide further information about where and who lived where, based on U.S. Census records, vital records, and other documents; family trees help illustrate the lineages discussed; and a spotlight is shined on one ancestors travels during the Second World War; an appendix focusing on the origins of family names wraps up the document.
I would like to thank several people for their endless support in helping me to complete this thesis.

I would like to thank Dr. Geelhoed for being my advisor for my thesis and letting me run with my plan for my thesis that ended up being way longer than we originally discussed and much more time consuming. Your guidance and encouragement have been much appreciated.

To Alyssa Babb, Elaine Stone, Melissa Muckenhirn, Kathleen Bailey, and Patricia Stone, thank you for editing or reviewing my work in its various stages.

This thesis would never have been possible without the stories, pictures, and knowledge of all the family members I interviewed, called, emailed, or met with. Thank you Patricia Stone, Elaine Stone, Kathleen Bailey, Melissa Muckenhirn, David Stone, Jeanne Gasper, Cathy Slater, Jim Gasper, and anyone else I have forgotten for sharing with me.

I would like to especially thank Kathy Bailey for getting the boxes of photographs down from your attic at short notice. Because of that I was able to include photos in every section of this thesis. Thank you for always being there for me!
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This thesis served as a much more in-depth analysis of the movement of my ancestors over time, of which I had completed a much smaller essay about one person for a course I took with my thesis advisor. An interest in genealogical research made completing a thesis on this subject a welcome endeavor.

To complete this thesis I relied heavily on four sources for information: 1) Written family histories kept by family members; in the case of the Ammeson family (my paternal grandmother’s mother’s family) another relative had already done a great deal of research and I had been provided a copy of this to use which saved considerable time. Some family members had kept old newspaper clippings of obituaries or other information. 2) The next main source were the oral histories provided by my paternal grandmother, paternal aunts, father, mother, maternal grandmother, and maternal first cousins-once-removed, who were excellent sources of stories and knowledge that is not typically available in other forms. Sometimes, it took several interviews and enduring the repetition of stories I already knew to discover new information. 3) The website FamilySearch.org provides free access to thousands of records including Census records, vital records, and many other records. This provided a huge amount of information for piecing together the journeys of my ancestors. 4) Occasionally other online sources, typically historic society genealogical or historical records that had been digitized, or the occasional distant relation posting of old photos are information online.

This information was then organized through the use of a table (see Appendix A for this table) that recorded the information found in Census, vital records, military records, and other records containing places of residence. This table was organized by family and then chronologically. An identification number consisting of the first three numbers of the individual’s surname, and then a three-digit number were assigned to each person. This helped in identification, especially in cases where first names were shared by multiple
family members (i.e. William Thulis (b. 1811), his son William Thulis (b. 1853), and his son William Thulis (b. 1884)). Appendix B consists of an index to the ID numbers and their corresponding people. The ID numbers were further used in the family trees of Appendix C.

With the information tabulated, interviews recorded, and working documents of just lineage, the written portion of this thesis was able to be written in little time as all information needed was quickly available.

I have always loved learning about my ancestors: who they were and where they came from. This thesis allowed a deep investigation into their lives and their hardships and successes. Learning about these people has brought me closer to my past and in some cases helped me to understand why my family does certain things. During one interview with my paternal grandmother, as she was telling me the same stories I already knew by heart, she suddenly told a story about a Swedish ancestor who I knew little about. This one story totally changed how I viewed my great-great-great-grandmother, Ellen Carlson. She suddenly had character and wasn’t just the severe looking woman I knew from photos. This discovery of the people I am descended from was the most rewarding part of this thesis project process.

My investigation of the movement my paternal grandfather during his time in France and Germany during World War II made him come to life. He died when my dad was a kid and I had heard very little about him from my dad, grandmother, and aunts and uncle. I started asking them questions and my aunt produced transcripts from the letters he wrote home during the war. Suddenly, he became a fully formed human and not just a hazy person I had never met or knew anything about. His likeness to my father shone through and I came to know him some.

This thesis is just the beginning of my investigation of my ancestors. I have continued to do further research and will likely continue until I, too, am just a line in the family history written by the Stones, Thulis', Cooks, Ammesons, Westrings, Gaspers, Soukups, Lacefields, and Russ' of the future.
INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this thesis is to explore the movement of my ancestors. Emigration, immigration, and migration are the stars of this saga with brief appearances of movement by a member of the armed forces during wartime.

Looking back at the sum of this movement a common theme can be discerned; a theme summarized by a parody of a classic metaphor, "all roads lead to Chicago." For indeed, each movement resulted in bringing ancestors closer to, or to, the Windy City. The first seems to have arrived in the 1860s, and the last in the 1940s. While the two most recent generations have left the city itself, most remain within the metropolitan area in the sprawling suburbs that run one to another out from the city.

The kaleidoscope of families and individuals discussed in this essay made Chicago their home over the course of 80 years. This period of time saw the emergence, near collapse, and eventual rise of a great American city. Several things were crucial for the growth of Chicago: its geography—uninhibited by mountains or other topography—allowed for growth, easy access to food and water, as well as the means to become a transport hub. These combined with an
almost unprecedented population increase, Chicago found itself perfectly poised to become a success story. Between 1837 (when the city was chartered) and 1860, the population jumped from about 4,000 to over 100,000 in just under 30 years. Despite what should have been the fatal blows of the Great Fire of 1871 and a national depression, by 1880, the population had surpassed 500,000 and doubled by 1890, and doubled again by 1910. While the population no longer continues so rapid of a growth rate, the city itself, combined with the suburbs, still maintains a large population. The population increase was made by more births than deaths, and by the influx of immigrants and migrating Americans.¹

¹ The people discussed herein were among the hundreds of thousands of immigrants and migrating Americans who came to the Windy City and made it their home.
Figure 0-1. Chart Showing Country of Birth for Direct Ancestors
Figure 0-2. Chart Showing State of Birth (within U.S.) for Direct Ancestors
The journey of the Stone family is clouded in mystery. Not much is known about this branch of the family for a number of reasons; mainly the disruption caused by the Great Depression. Sometime after the 1930 United States Census and before the 1940 Census, James Franklin Stone lost his job and later his home—he had invested a lot in stocks—and was forced to leave his wife and young son to go and live with a relative while his wife Gertrude and son, James Francis Stone, went to live with one of Gertrude’s female relatives. The elder James ended up getting a job as a result of the Works Projects Administration (WPA) and the family was later reunited. The relative Gertrude and her son Jim lived with had a son around the same age as Jim and tensions in the house were high; on one occasion, Gertrude’s relative said that Jim was taking food away from her child.

By 1940, the family was together again, living in a rented house on Fullerton Avenue. This is where Jim was living when he met his future wife, Elaine Cook. On all census records, James Franklin Stone is listed as being an Electrician, a career his son, James Francis, would follow. Due to the strained relations resulting from the Great Depression as well as the lack of family information passed down, not much is known about previous Stone family history or the history of Gertrude’s family, the Thulis family. In fact, for over three years, Gertrude’s descendent mistook her for her cousin, Gertrude Thulis (of Michael and Mary Ellen Thulis), who later became a nun. When asked by his wife, Elaine, Jim Stone could not identify any of his ancestors in pictures nor tell her much about them. Most of the information known is what Gertrude herself told her daughter-in-law or what can be gleamed from Census records and the like.

According to the accounts that do remain, in 1880, Benjamin Stone, a native of New York, and his
immigrant wife lived with one of their children on Kendall St in Chicago, Illinois. F. Benjamin Stone is listed as being a lumber merchant—his wife, Agnes, as an immigrant from Scotland—with parents born in New York. It is interesting to note that on subsequent records, Agnes and her parents are all reported to have originated from Ireland, not Scotland. The family moved around a number of times, all within Chicago, living on West Taylor, 18th Street, Lyondale, and finally Fullerton Avenue.

Family stories maintain that the Stones have been America since before 1776. The records seem to support this. Benjamin F Stone was born in New York in August of 1823 to New York born parents according to the 1900 Census. This suggests his parents being born in the early years of the 1800s or the tail end of the 1700s. It is therefore not a stretch to say the family had been in the United States a further generation. However, Benjamin is the dead end for the Stones, because of a lack of information combined with a common name in an older, heavily populated state.

His wife, Agnes, was born in Ireland sometime in the 1840s to Patrick McNally and a mother with the last name Dillon.

Benjamin's road to Chicago took him and Agnes through Indiana, where at least one child was born sometime between 1878 and 1882 depending on the census, a daughter called May depending on the census. Benjamin and Agnes had seven children, four of whom were living at the time of the 1900 Census. At least one was a girl named May, born in Indiana. The 1880 Census lists one child, a daughter called A May born in Illinois in 1876.
Whether this refers to the May listed as being born in Indiana is unclear. That particular Census record contains multiple errors, so it quite possibly is another error. Another explanation is that the daughter in the 1880 Census died young and a subsequent daughter was named for the deceased one—a common practice at the time. Her name is listed as Agnes,33 Mary A.,[34,35] and May36 in various records. At some point she moved out to Arizona where she married the Illinois (or Indiana) born D.M. Lincoln. This connection—which doesn’t appear to work or match up (after all, if she is a daughter born in 1890, where was she on the 1900 Census?)—is because her possible brother, James Franklin, listed her husband D.M. Lincoln of Hayden, Arizona as his closest living relative on his World War I draft card.37

James Franklin married Gertrude Thulis—the daughter of an Irish immigrant—with whom he had two children, one of which would live to adulthood. The family stayed in Chicago for some time until their son, James Francis, moved to the suburb of Downers Grove and later Western Springs.38

While living in Downers Grove, James, his wife Elaine, and their two young children, Kathleen and James Martin would walk the downtown every day—weather permitting. Daughter Kathleen was especially interested in the cemetery at the center of the downtown. Elaine later remarked they would likely have stayed in Downers Grove if not for the
Urbana, Illinois where she and her husband attended college.

Two more children, David (my father) and Melissa were later born to Elaine and James Francis. Of these children, the eldest still lives in Western Springs; James Martin resides in Independence, Missouri; David settled in a Chicago suburb just a few towns down the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) railroad line from Western Springs in Westmont, Illinois; and the youngest settled in
Contrasting the blurry, distorted lack of information regarding the origins of the Stone branch of the family tree, the next branch has a rather rich, if somewhat circumstantial and hypothesized Irish origin story going back to Ulster, full of woe and displacement, beginning with the Thulis family’s removal from their lands at the hands of the British Crown in 1602 and ending with the journey from Newport, Ireland to America and by 1870 to Chicago.

The name Thulis comes from the ancient Irish clan Ó Tuathaláin, a branch of the O’Donnel family, which fled from Ulster to Achill Island in 1602 after their defeat by the Crown in the 1601 Battle of Kinsale. Another branch of the clan stayed behind but were later dispossessed of their lands and sent to the barren province of Connacht in the 1640s.

Ireland’s largest island, Achill is located off the western coast: in the largely rural County Mayo in the province of Connacht. The first terrestrial access to the island was a swing bridge built in 1888, meaning early Thulis’ would have arrived via boat. Achill’s inhabitants relied on the coastline for resources, and with few sources of freshwater, used bogs as water sources—bogs being present all over the island. The island does not lend itself easily to human inhabitation. Soils are poor and must be heavily altered to grow crops in. The 18th century saw potatoes and some grain being grown as additions to a diet relying on fish and shellfish. Wrecked ships that washed up on the beaches were salvaged for timber and supplies.

Being Catholic, the Thulis’ of Achill were the victims of the harsh sixteenth and seventeenth century Penal Laws enacted by the British government, to which Ireland was a colony. These laws discriminated against Catholics and limited their freedoms. Catholics were not allowed to practice law, serve in parliament or any government office,
and were restricted within the military. There were also restrictions in regard to land ownership and purchase, such that most landowners were Anglican with Catholic tenants. Many people in County Mayo, Achill included, spoke only Irish. These hardships, of environment and politics, encouraged the Achill Thulis’ to migrate and eventually to emigrate and come to the United States.

At some point in time, some of the Achill Thulis’ migrated to the mainland. From Achill, they journeyed to Newport. According to data from the Primary Valuation property survey of 1847-64, there were seven Thulis households in Ireland during this time period. Five on Achill, and two in Burrishoole. The city of Newport is in Burrishoole. It is unknown what effect the Great Famine (1845-1852) had on the Thulis family, but some may have gone to Newport as a result of the famine. Some were there by the 1840s at least. Newport had workhouses and that may have been a pull factor. Achill Island, between 1841 and 1851, had a population decline under 25%, a conservative decrease when compared to the adjacent area (including Newport,) where the decline was over 45%. It is possible that Thulis migration back to Achill occurred, as Newport was hit harder by the famine than the island, overall.

In any regard, some of the Achill Thulis’ in Newport left by 1870. The 1870 U.S. Census has a Thulis family living in the 18th Ward of Chicago. William Thulis, and six children lived together, and all but the two youngest had jobs.

Interestingly, it appears that 1870 was also the year that William and his children immigrated to the United States. Unfortunately for them, the following year had the infamous Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The 18th Ward was not spared by the flames and unless they lived in the extreme south tip of the Ward, lived on the Goose Island section of the Ward, or had moved before October of 1871, their new home, likely endured severe damage or total destruction.

Having survived war, displacement, famine, a voyage across the frigid North Atlantic, and finally a great fire that destroyed more than 17,000 structures and killed about 300 people, the Thulis family had a chance to prosper and grow. Indeed, on the 1880
Census, William’s occupation is listed as ‘very old man.’

William Thulis’ son, Michael, married a Wisconsin-born daughter of Irish immigrants, Mary Ellen Dillon, and went on to have fourteen children with her—nine daughters and five sons. They lived in a house, free of mortgage or rent, on Union Avenue in Chicago where Michael found work as a butcher. This property is part of the present day New City Canaryville Neighborhood.

This South Side neighborhood had a large Irish community (which it maintains, along with a large Mexican community, to this day) and was situated close to the former Union Stock Yard and thus the community was shaped by livestock and the meatpacking industry from 1860 until the postwar era industry decline. Canaryville’s Roman Catholic cultural life still centers on St. Gabriel’s Parish. This seems a great place for an Irish butcher to have lived.

The Michael Thulis family has links to many of the things Chicago is best known for. They are Irish, which if the dying of the Chicago River green every year on St. Patrick’s Day is anything to go off of is something Chicago has strong ties to. They were around for the Great Chicago Fire. They lived in an Irish area strongly associated with the stockyards and meat packing industry, again, something Chicago is known for. One of Michael’s son-in-laws worked as Yard Foreman for the Pullman Company in Chicago. Michael and Mary Ellen were ‘good Irish-Catholics’ with fourteen children—one of which became a nun; they were as Irish as they came but also as Chicago as they came.

Not much is known about Mary Thulis, daughter of William Thulis and Bridget Cannon beyond the 1880 U.S. Census. She was their second child.

Another of William’s sons, also called William, had a variety of occupations over the years. He was born in April of 1853 in Newport, County
Mayo, Ireland. He was living with his father and siblings during both the 1870 and 1880 U.S. Census records. He is listed as shipping clerk on the 1880 Census, and a salesman on the 1900 U.S. Census.

Sometime after the 1900 census, the younger William married Annie Hickey, an Irish-American born to the Irish immigrant Thomas Hickey and his wife, both from Limerick, Ireland, either the county or the city of the same name. Both the city and county of Limerick are located in the province of Munster. The city itself is located on the River Shannon at the head of the River's estuary where it meets the Atlantic Ocean. During the famine, parts of Limerick County fared well, while other parts less so, it is therefore impossible to know how Anna's parents fared during those years. However, undoubtedly they suffered and lost loved ones, and ultimately were driven to leave Ireland and come to the United States.

William and Annie had eight children, four of whom lived to adulthood. Annie outlived her husband, who died prior to 1910, and herself died in 1925 at the age of seventy-one.

Annie and William's eldest child was a son, again called William. He worked as a fireman for the Chicago Fire Department. He married Illinois born Angela Perry, with whom he had three children: Genevieve, Angela, and Charles. He died in 1938 at the age of fifty-three.

William and Annie's eldest daughter, Gertrude, married the previously discussed James Franklin Stone during the 1920s. Before marriage, Gertrude worked as a stenographer. Daughter-in-law, Elaine Cook, remembers Gertrude fondly and recalls that Gertrude had the most beautiful blue eyes. Something she passed on to her son, James Francis, Elaine's husband.

Gertrude's younger brother, Thomas M. Thulis was born on the fourth of July in 1890. He worked as an asphalt layer in 1920, and married a Danish immigrant, Anna Peterson, prior to 1922. They had one child, a daughter named Lucille, who was born in 1922. Thomas was a chauffeur-teamster at the time of his death in 1927. Anna later lived with her sister and her family in Elmhurst, Illinois.

The youngest of William and Annie Thulis' children had the shortest life. Genevieve Ida Thulis...
was born on January 03, 1892 in Chicago. She died in 1918 at the age of twenty-six, possibly a casualty of the 1918 Flu Pandemic. She had recently been married. The youngest of the Ireland born Thulis’ was Anna Thulis. She married an Irish immigrant, Michael McNulty, around 1885 in Chicago. They had at least six children, five of whom were living at the time of the 1900 U.S. Census: Eileen (b. 1886), William Philip (b. 1890), twins James and Michael Anthony (b. 1893) and Marion (b. 1899). Anna died prior to the 1900 U.S. Census.

Bridget and William’s next child, Patrick, appears to have married well into adulthood and lived with various siblings during census years.

Daughter Bridget Loretta never married and, like her older brother, lived with various family members.

The youngest of the Ireland born Thulis was Anna Thulis. She married an Irish immigrant, Michael McNulty, around 1885 in Chicago. They had at least six children, five of whom were living at the time of the 1900 U.S. Census: Eileen (b. 1886), William Philip (b. 1890), twins James and Michael Anthony (b. 1893) and Marion (b. 1899). Anna died prior to the 1900 U.S. Census.

Daughter Bridget Loretta never married and, like her older brother, lived with various family members.

The youngest of the Ireland born Thulis was Anna Thulis. She married an Irish immigrant, Michael McNulty, around 1885 in Chicago. They had at least six children, five of whom were living at the time of the 1900 U.S. Census: Eileen (b. 1886), William Philip (b. 1890), twins James and Michael Anthony (b. 1893) and Marion (b. 1899). Anna died prior to the 1900 U.S. Census.

Photo 2-5. Travel record for Irene Thulis, my only known blood relative to have gone through Ellis Island. She had been traveling in Europe.

The Cook family is the first branch of the family tree regarding the ancestors of Elaine Cook, my paternal grandmother. The Cook family are of German origin and first appear in the 1880 census, living in Cincinnati, Ohio. Teamster, Simon August Cook, and his wife Anna Sibilla Doerr, had eight children living at the time of the census. Simon August was deceased by the 1900 Census, and Anna Sibilla is listed as living with her son Henry, his wife, and Henry's brother, Martin Luther Cook. This census reports that Anna (Sabelia) had a total of eleven children, seven of which were living in 1900.

Simon August and Anna Sibilla's youngest son, Martin Luther Cook married Talitha C. Adomeit on October 24, 1901 in Cincinnati, Ohio. They were married by Talitha's father, the Reverend Frederick Adomeit.

By the time of the 1910 Census, Martin Luther and Talitha had made it to Chicago. Census information places this move from Cincinnati to Chicago between 1903 and 1905, the years between the birth of their two sons, the youngest born in Illinois in 1904.
The 1920 Census has Talitha’s parents living with Talitha and Martin Luther, along with their teenage sons, William and Martin Luther Cook, Junior. More about this move, later in the section Adomeit Section.92

1930 had Martin and Talitha living with their youngest son, Martin Luther Cook, Jr, and his wife Frances.93 The census just missed the birth of the next generation of Cooks, with Elaine Frances Cook joining the family in May of 1930. Elaine recalled living with extended family during the Depression.

According to Elaine Cook, the Cook family were very poor, never having much, however, they did all right. Elaine recalled hearing a story of Anna Sibilla being thoroughly embarrassed by her youngest son, Martin Luther, when he was a child. She had
given him pennies and instructed him to go to the store to purchase bread. Because they were not made of money, she instructed him to purchase the day old bread. While on his way, he yelled up to her (they lived in a tenement building) “do I get the day-old bread?” This thoroughly embarrassed his mother as he had announced to the whole building and street that they couldn’t afford fresh bread.94

Simon August and Anna Sibilla’s sons Henry and Martin Luther agreed to help each other to become physicians. While Henry achieved this (and later the means to afford a servant),95 his brother never did.96

Elaine Cook grew up in Chicago during the Depression and later World War II (WWII), she was interviewed in 2010 regarding life on the Home Front during WWII, specifically life for women. She described several experiences including this one: “I lived, in Chicago, near Cicero and Fullerton Avenues and my father would come home from work on the Cicero Avenue streetcar. So on a nice day, very often, I would walk down to the streetcars stop to wait for my father and we’d walk home together, about a two or three block walk. But if I went early enough, I could stand on Cicero Avenue and see the army buses drive by. There would be an army vehicle, like
a jeep, in the front and one in the back and they did not stop for stop lights and there would be at least a half-dozen, maybe more, buses. The people inside those buses were German war prisoners and they were- I'm not sure where they were housed, I suppose Fort Sheridan- but they were taken in the morning and brought back in the evening from factories. They were doing war work and I would stand there- never wave, no, no they were the enemy of course and I was a child, they were the enemy. But to just see them, I could think, "Oh, wow, those are Germans! Those were German soldiers!" It was the highlight of my day."
Of the children of Simon August and Anna Sibilla, there is little known about them. The only exception to this relates to a famous picture among my family of the wife of one of Martin Luther Cook Senior’s brothers. Fanny Cook’s husband, Louis Cook, had gone out to Alaska during the gold rush in the 1890s. Unlike many, he actually found some gold. There was a ring passed down in the family with the nugget he found. With the money gained from the gold rush, Fanny and Louis ended up purchasing a hotel. Elaine Cook’s daughter, Kathleen, recalled that Aunt Fanny was always crabby and that she did not like children. Kathleen has a photograph of Great Aunt Fanny where she appears to only be wearing a sheet wrapped like a toga. Everyone always thought why anyone would want to take a picture of themselves like that!

Photo 3-10. The infamous photo of Fanny Cook

Photo 3-11. Martin Luther Cook, Sr. and Talitha Adomeit at their granddaughters wedding.
Photo 3-12. Elaine Cook and her father.

Photo 3-13. Frances Ammeson and Martin Luther Cook, Jr.

Photo 3-14. Martin Luther Cook, Jr., and his wife, Frances Ammeson at their daughter's wedding.

Photo 3-15. Elaine Cook and her husband, James Francis Stone, at their wedding.
The Adomeit family, also German, did a lot of moving around Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The head of the family, Reverend Frederick W. Adomeit, was a Lutheran minister who came to the United States around 1870.98

Frederick Adomeit was born in Koenigsberg, Prussia, on February 22, 1845.99 He was the middle of three children born to Gottlieb Adomeit and Carolina Mantwill, both of Koenigsberg.100 The city of Koenigsberg was located along the coast of the Baltic Sea. During the Second World War, the city was bombed extensively by the British and was the site of the Battle of Koenigsberg. The conflict reduced the centuries old city center to rubble, an estimated ninety-percent of the city was destroyed. The soviets captured the city at the close of the war and most of the German population still remaining were forced to leave. This city, now called Kaliningrad, looks nothing like it did right before the war. The 13th century Koenigsburg Castle was left a bombed out shell until 1968 when the ruins were blown up by the Soviets.101

Fredricks parents died in 1865 and 1867.102 About 1870, Fred married Augusta Priddat, daughter of Julius Priddat and Amalia Eggert (Eckert), also of Koenigsberg. Augusta had at least one sibling, a sister named Anna.103,104

Fred and Augusta had at least two daughters, Martha and Lina before coming to America. The 1880 Census found them living in Saint Charles, Missouri, with another daughter and a son, Talitha and Erich.105

Their eldest, Martha, got married in Hamilton County, Ohio in June of 1896.106 Her parents and siblings were in Hamilton County by the 1900 U.S. Census, where they were living on Bremen Street in Cincinnati. According to a census record of the same year, Fred and Augusta’s daughter Florence was
born in Kentucky in 1887, and son Curt was born in Ohio in 1889. The 1900 Census shows Erich Adomeit living with his older sister, Martha, and her husband in Cleveland, Ohio. No record for Talitha was found for the 1900 Census nor for another son born in 1884, named Hugo Christian. However, Talitha married Martin Luther Cook, Sr., the following year and her address is the same address listed for her parents on the 1900 Census. Erich married in Collinwood, Indiana. This record reports his parents living in Michigan.

By 1910, Fred and Augusta had moved to New Buffalo Village, Berrien County, Michigan where Fred was the Minister at the Village Church.

Moving again, by 1913, Fred and Augusta were living in Francesville, Indiana; and by 1915 all their children were married and on their own.

The 1920 Census found Fred and Augusta living in Chicago with their daughter Talitha and her
must have been a patient man to have put up with his difficult father-in-law.\textsuperscript{115} Fred died in 1928 in Chicago, Illinois.\textsuperscript{116}

Fred’s favorite daughter, Talitha, was quite close in age to her younger brother Erich—only eleven months apart. When they were young, the month that they were the same age always had Erich proclaiming himself to be older than his sister. Elaine family.\textsuperscript{113} However, they were living in Cleveland in 1923 when Augusta died; so perhaps they were visiting during the census or had moved and then moved back.\textsuperscript{114} After Augusta’s death, the family decided that Fred needed to come live with one of his children. Fred was not well liked and by all reports was very strict and even abusive. He would not allow any cleaning to be done while he was home and no one was allowed to enter his study. The only child he got on well with was Talitha, who was his favorite. It was therefore decided that he would come to live with her and her husband in Chicago. At meals, he insisted on sitting at the head of the table, despite being in his son-in-law’s house. His great-granddaughter, Elaine Cook, remarked that Martin Luther Cook, Sr.
Cook recalled how she loved when her Uncle Erich would come to visit. He and his wife Lucretia lived in the Hyde Park neighborhood in Chicago. His sister taught her Scandinavian daughter-in-law, Frances, German recipes. Frances was a good baker, to which Erich gave high praise about her crullers, a kind of pastry, saying "better than mama's!"
1870 saw the Ammeson version of the Norman Invasion—that is the coming of a ‘Northman’ to the United States. This particular Northman was Even Evensen, or as he was soon renamed in the classic immigrant trope, Evan Ammeson.\textsuperscript{118} The son of another Even Evensen, he was born on July 22, 1842 in Norway.\textsuperscript{119} Some records disagree about where in Norway he was from, but, Trondheim, Sør-Trøndelag seems to be the likely answer. An alternative birthplace is Arendal, Norway, which coincidently is the sister city to Kalmar, Sweden, one of the possible birth places of his future wife.

Evan arrived in the U.S. via Drammen, Norway, a port town very near the Norwegian capitol city of Oslo. This town is near the border with Sweden. Trondheim was Norway’s first capital, founded in the year 997 by King Olav Tryggvason.\textsuperscript{120}

Once in Chicago, Evan married Norwegian immigrant, Hannah Moe, on July 25, 1874 at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chicago. They had three sons: Hans Oscar (b. 1875), Henry Emanuel (b. 1878), and Anton (b. 1879). Unfortunately, Hannah and Anton both died in 1880, sometime after the 1880 Census.\textsuperscript{121,122}

Evan remarried soon after to the Swedish
immigrant, Ellen Carlson, on September 23, 1881 at the Second Swedish Church in Chicago. Ellen had left Sweden and traveled to Liverpool, England before crossing the Atlantic, arriving in New York Port on September 12, 1880. The story goes that she was in love with a man back in Sweden. However, her mother disapproved because the man was a widower with several children. Ellen’s mother did not want her daughter to marry a man who already had children.

Photo 5-2. Even Ammeson and his second wife, Ellen Carlson.

Upset, Ellen proclaimed that if she couldn’t marry the man she loved, she was going to America. Upset at her daughter’s departure, her mother feinted while on the dock as Ellen went up the gang plank. They most likely never saw each other again. To what would have been (or was, upon receiving a letter) her mother’s horror, Ellen went on to marry a widower with two young boys—a Norwegian one too, no less! Ellen and Evan went on to have six children, one of whom died in infancy: Charles Edward (b. 1883), John Conrad (b. 1885), Thomas William (b. 1887), Arthur Elmer (b. 1889), Ellen Victoria (b. 1891), and Andrew (b. 1894, d. 1894).

Even Ammeson and his second wife, Ellen Carlson.

Ellen lived to be nearly ninety years old, dying in 1942. Her great-granddaughter, Elaine Cook, remembers her quite well, being twelve when she died. By that point in her life, Ellen was deaf,

Photo 5-3. Ellen Carlson in her older years.

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blind, and stricken with such horrible arthritis that she could not move unaided and her hands were all gnarled. Elaine recalls that she would often say "Ya ya, Lord. Take me home, Lord." In her advanced age, her daughter-in-law Hattie Westring took care of her for over twenty-five years.

Evan and Ellen's eldest child, Charles Edward, married a Swedish-American named Henrietta "Hattie" Westring in St Joseph, Michigan in 1902, when they were both eighteen. On their marriage license, they both lied about their age, Charles saying he was twenty-one and Hattie saying she was nineteen. Despite the fact they were now married, Ellen Carlson and Hattie's aunt, Carrie Westring, decided that they were too young to go on their honeymoon unaccompanied and so joined them!

More about Hattie later in this section and in the next section on the Westrings.
The next of the Ammeson children born of Ellen, John Conrad Ammeson, married a woman named Minnie, with whom he had two children, a son, Evan John (b. 1915) and a daughter, Ruth (b. 1917). John was a casualty of the 1918 Flu Pandemic out East during the First World War. When his second named Minnie, with whom he had two children, a wife died, she was buried alongside her first husband, an Irish immigrant named Patrick Joseph Stanton.

John's brother, the middle son, Thomas William, also fared poorly in the First World War, during which he was wounded in France and spent some time at the Great Lakes Veterans Hospital. He led a troubled life following the war. His first wife, a woman named Helen Bocky, left him before 1930, taking with her his young son, no further record of either of them can be found. His niece, Ellen, thought him a drunk, but her sister Frances believed that it was his experiences during the First World War that had shaped him and that before the war he was alright. He eventually remarried to a widow with several children named Emma Stanton (née Wol gast). At the time of the 1930 Census, Thomas William, his wife, and her daughter Loretta Stanton, and Thomas lived with Emma's brother Paul J. Wol gast and his twin daughters, Lucille and Lillian. When Thomas died in 1941, he did not get a tombstone and his grave remains unmarked to this day. When his second wife died, she was buried alongside her first husband, an Irish immigrant named Patrick Joseph Stanton.

The next of Ellen and Evan's children, Arthur Elmer, also had a rather notorious reputation, even Frances agreed with. Among the assortment of things Elaine Cook has to say about her great-uncle was that following his mother's death, "Uncle Art"
claimed her $600 savings as his own, no one was too happy about that, Elaine later said. Among his other eccentricities was his marital history. Art was married at least twice—both times to a woman named Anna. The first Anna, Anna Carlson, bore him six children, five girls and finally a long awaited son. The birth of her last child, the boy named Arthur Elmer Ammeson, Jr., nearly killed her and she died some time later of kidney failure. At his first wife’s funeral he decided that he wanted a lock of her hair. The scissors he was using to remove the lock didn’t work and he became so upset—either out of grief or frustration—that when he finally cut the lock, some of her hair was sticking out of the coffin and she was buried that way. Elaine had things to say about his daughters. The eldest, Josephine, was very devout and did not allow her children or herself to dance or consume alcohol. This made things difficult when the Cousins Club would meet. The Cousins Club allowed the various grandchildren of Evan and Ellen and their families to get together once a month. They paid dues and once there was enough money they would go somewhere. Josephine (b. 1916) did not
always approve of what their activities would be and could be difficult to deal with, recalled Elaine.\textsuperscript{140} It was the next daughter, Grace (b. 1919), that Elaine liked the best. She was married to a battalion chief in Chicago. The youngest of Arthur’s daughters, Frances Dorothy (b. 1923), died in 1943 from Tuberculosis (TB).\textsuperscript{141} Elaine recalled that she didn’t heed her doctor’s orders, (Elaine thought perhaps because she was young and wanted to live her life).\textsuperscript{142}

Ellen and Evan’s only daughter, Ellen Victoria, married another child of a Norwegian father and Swedish mother, Benjamin Harold Eimstad.\textsuperscript{143} Ellen and Benjamin had four children, three daughters and a son. The 1920 Census found the family living in the same building as Ellen Victoria’s widowed sister-in-law, Minnie and her children.\textsuperscript{144} This Census has a bittersweet quality. According to the document, the Census was enumerated on the fifth of January, 1920; a little over two weeks later, Ellen would be dead.\textsuperscript{145} Ellen was eight months pregnant with her fifth child. She had been nursing her family through a flu epidemic (however, the notable flu pandemic occurred in 1918-1919 so perhaps Elaine was mistaken or Ellen was weakened by the disease, especially considering she was pregnant and likely exhausted) and ended up dying herself, along with the baby.\textsuperscript{146} After her death, Benjamin’s mother raised his children.\textsuperscript{147}

Ellen Carlson also raised Evan Ammeson’s sons from his first marriage, Oscar and Henry. Oscar married the daughter of German immigrants and had three children with her.

\textsuperscript{Photo 5-10. Hans Oscar Ameson and his wife, Anna Jakob, a German-American.}
Henry married a Norwegian immigrant, Alice Hermansen. They also had three children and lived in the Norwood Park neighborhood in Chicago. Alice’s younger brother, Vernon Hermansen lived with them. Their eldest, Hazel, eloped with a man but her mother later had the marriage annulled. She had had very beautiful voice and had hoped to get into opera.148 She helped her mother take care of her younger sister. Their middle child, a son Leslie, died of TB. Their youngest, ‘Little Alice,’ had rheumatoid arthritis, and had the use of only one finger. Her mother, and later her sister, took care of Little Alice her whole life. Little Alice was very smart and used a hat pick held in her mouth to turn pages in books. She had a typewriter and used it to enter radio contests. For one such contest, she won first prize for writing a product slogan. First prize was a trip to California that she went on with her mother and sister. She won many other contests and often gave her prizes to family members; Frances and Martin Cook received a broiler she had won.149

Returning to Charles and his wife Hattie, they settled outside of Chicago in Lyons Township in Cook County, Illinois. They eventually ended up
in the Village of Western Springs, IL where they raised seven children: Ellen Fredericka (b. 1904), Frances Marie (b. 1906), Charles Edward Jr (b. 1908), Howard John Westring (b. 1910), Carol Arthur (b. 1912), Harriet Ruth Esther (b. 1917), and Olive Mae (b. 1919).^{150}

Frances later married Martin Luther Cook, Jr, and had one child, a daughter called Elaine Frances Cook. Frances Cook lived to be 97 years old, I remember her somewhat, but only after she was suffering badly from Alzheimer’s. I was ten when she died on Easter, in 2004, and remember best that her sister died the day after she did and my whole family went to New Carlisle, Indiana the following weekend for her funeral and memorial service. I remember we sang my favorite hymn at the service, that it rained, and that my four-year old brother wouldn’t share the box of Cheez-Its that he had brought with him. From

Photo 5-13. Charles Edward Ammeson’s family in 1942, at the time of granddaughter, Elaine’s, confirmation. Front row: (L-R) Olive Mae, Harriet, Charles Edward, Sr, Ellen, and Hattie; back row: (L-R) Frances, Charles Edward, Jr, Carroll, and Howard Ammeson.
my great grandma’s memorial service I remember my
dad showing some of his grandmother’s needle work
and remarking that she continued to do needlework
even after her hands were gnarled by rheumatoid
arthritis.

Her sister, Harriet, married a man named
Warren Moench from Idaho. The story of how they
met, taken from the 2010 interview of Elaine Cook,
is quite fun:

“Well, my aunt, who worked in an office
downtown, and leaving work at lunch time going out
to a restaurant with her co-workers there were some
sailors there walking by and they followed them to
the restaurant and the one sailor wanted my aunt’s
name and phone number but she would not give it to
him and the women went back to the office. When
she came out of work, this sailor was waiting for her
and he persuaded her to give him her name and phone
number and she agreed to go out on a date with him
if he would bring a friend for her sister, she didn’t
want to date him all by herself. They fell madly in
love and before the war was over, after he came back,
he was from Boise, Idaho. They were married and their marriage lasted until she passed away which was some fifty years later. So the war certainly did change their lives. He always said that he picked her up on a street corner."

Warren was an accomplished woodworker, and many of his creations are still with the family including a rocking horse owned by his grand-niece Kathleen, as well as a gavel made for Kathleen’s sister, Melissa, when she became Honored Queen of the youth organization Job’s Daughters International in the early 80s that has been passed down to all subsequent Honored Queens in the family, myself included. It has survived 30 years of use by four people and is in excellent condition, barring a chip made by one of my cousins.

Photo 5-16. Frances (far right), with her husband, daughter and son-in-law at their wedding.

Photo 5-17. The gavel made by Warren for his grand-niece, Melissa Stone.
Charles Edward Ammeson’s wife, Hattie, was born to Swedish immigrants, Jonas Westring and Fredericka Stahlberg. The story of Hattie, her parents, her aunts, her uncles, and her cousins features everything: emigration, immigration, migration, prairie life, buck wild horses, dishonest lawyers, train journeys, mistaken matrimony, and even missionaries in Argentina.

Jonas Westring was born in Sweden on April 14, 1848. He and his future wife, Fredericka Charlotte Stahlberg (born October 25, 1855), emigrated on July 9, 1875 from Gothenburg, Sweden. They came from Ugglebo, Sweden. Ugglebo is now called Ockelbo, the change happening in 1883, coincidently the year of their daughter Hattie’s birth. Their final destination was Bloomington, Illinois, which they made it to before October 30th of that year, the day upon which they were married by a Justice of the Peace in Bloomington. Bloomington was likely selected because one of them had family already living there.

Fredericka Stahlberg was not alone in coming to America, between 1878 and 1880, three siblings
1878 heralded the arrival of Louisa Cathrina Stahlberg, one of Fredericka’s sisters. She arrived in New York Port on the 9th of August, 1878 aboard the White Star Line ship the Celtic which had come from Liverpool. Louisa later married a Swedish-born coal miner, Charles Andrew Erickson, with whom she had nine children. The fall of 1894 saw the death of two of these children, eight year-old Herbet Orlander, and four year-old Alva Louise. Less than a year later Louisa, too would be dead.

In 1880, Gustafva Lindborg Stahlberg, and her children Maria Carolina and Lars Frederik, emigrated from Sweden on August 20, 1880 from Stockholm. Their place of origin was Asna Gavleborg Lan, Sweden. They went through Bremen, Germany where they then crossed the Atlantic and arrived in Baltimore, Maryland aboard the ship Leipzig on September 10th. They then made their way to Bloomington.

Coincidentally, this was just days before Gustafva’s grand-daughter’s future mother-in-law, Ellen Carlson, arrived in America. Lars largely disappears after this but his mother and sister left traces. Maria Carolina married Alexander Gustof Erickson, who was born in Mällila parish, Kalmar län, Sweden, July 7, 1863; his family having emigrated in 1869. He and Maria had ten children. Alexander was a prominent Bloomington citizen; he was a grocer,

Photo 6-2. Young Fredericka in Sweden.
president of the Coal Miner's Union, twice elected Alderman of the 7th Ward, and was elected to fill out the unexpired term of deceased mayor, James S. Neville, in 1906.\textsuperscript{158}

The 1880 Census found Jonas and Frederika still in Bloomington, where Jonas was a coal miner.\textsuperscript{159} A daughter, Henrietta Catherine, was born on April 21, 1883. When Hattie was a year old, Jonas left his family and went out west to Funk, Nebraska, where he lived in a sod house and homesteaded. At the time, the US Government was providing men with acreage, and if they improved the land in a certain time frame, the land was deeded to them.\textsuperscript{160} He returned to Bloomington some time later to move his wife and daughter out to Funk, where they lived in the sod house and later a wooden house Jonas built.\textsuperscript{161} They were all in Funk by the 1885 Nebraska State Census.\textsuperscript{162}

The family lived and farmed for some years before tragedy struck. On a very hot July day in 1893, Fredericka passed away. Jonas and Hattie had been fanning her all day. Hattie believed that she had a heart condition- perhaps the result of rheumatic fever.\textsuperscript{163}

Two years later, after the ringing of the lunch bell, Jonas failed to return from the fields. The woman who looked after Hattie during the day sent Hattie out to retrieve her father, thinking that he was in the part

\begin{figure}[h]
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\caption{Photo 6-3. Maria Stahlberg, and her husband, Alexander G. Erickson in Bloomington, Illinois.}
\end{figure}

\begin{figure}[h]
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\includegraphics[width=\textwidth]{phot6-4}
\caption{Photo 6-4. Funk, Nebraska.}
\end{figure}
of the field where one could not hear the bell. What
Hattie would find traumatized her so badly that she
was unable to discuss it without coming to tears for
the rest of her life. Jonas owned two horses on the
farm, one of which, while Fredericka was alive, she
implored Jonas to get rid of—as it was quite wild.
Jonas never did, and on May 2, 1895, this proved
fatal when the horse went wild and dragged him into
a barbed wire fence, where he bled to death. Before
dying, he managed to pull his gloves off and position
his hands in the attitude of prayer. This was the sight
that so badly traumatized his daughter.164

Now an orphan and alone, far from relatives,
the next part of her journey began. Her paternal uncle,
Peter Westring, journeyed by train from Chicago to
Funk, to attend his brother’s funeral and take twelve
year old Hattie back with him to Chicago. This was a
man that Hattie had never met and the whole way on
the train ride to her future, she cried and cried, and
Pete had no idea what to do, so when the train stopped
in Lincoln, Nebraska, he bought her some licorice to
try to cheer her up.165

What awaited her in Chicago, ‘Uncle Pete,’
explained, wasn’t a normal family, Pete lived with
his maiden sister, and his three children, Charles (b.
1881), Esther (b. 1887), and Lilly (b. 1889). Pete’s
wife, Augusta Johnson had died giving birth to their
fourth child, who also died, in March of 1891. He
had then made arrangements for his unmarried sister, Carrie Westring, to come to America and help him raise his children. All the way to Chicago, Pete told his distraught niece that her cousins were very excited to meet her.\textsuperscript{166}

Hattie was only able to take what she could carry with her to Chicago. After her father’s farm was sold and their belongings auctioned off, Hattie never received anything else, and she maintained throughout her life that the lawyer who handled her father’s estate was not honest!\textsuperscript{167}

In Chicago, they lived in a two-bedroom apartment with Carrie taking one bedroom and the three girls the other—where they slept three-to-a-bed. Charles slept in the attic, weather permitting, and Uncle Pete took a cot in the dining room, with Charles joining him when the weather restricted him from the attic. Hattie said many times that “we were as poor as church mice, but I was very loved by all.”\textsuperscript{168} Amusingly, it wasn’t until she was grown that Hattie’s daughter Frances realized that Aunt Carrie and Uncle Pete weren’t husband and wife.

Hattie’s paternal cousins also did some moving around over their lifetimes.

The eldest, Charles, stayed in Chicago his whole life but had some issues. He was briefly married to Louise Bruce and had a son, Charles, with her before getting divorced.\textsuperscript{169} His sisters appear to have had more successful marriages.

Esther spent time in South America doing missionary work both before and after marriage. [\textsuperscript{170, 171}] She applied for a passport in 1919 and was presumably in the Argentine Republic at the time of the 1920 U.S. Census, from which she is absent. In 1922, she married John C. Barker, a Canadian-American.\textsuperscript{172} He, too, did missionary work. Their eldest children, John Jr. (b. 1923) and Esther R. (b. 1925) were born while the elder John and Esther were in Argentina doing missionary work.\textsuperscript{173} The family appears to have returned to Chicago in 1926. They later had four more children: Lillian H. (b. 1928), twins Walter Lawrence and Winton Everett (b. 1929), and Paul D. (b. 1932). John Barker was a carrier for the Postal Service.\textsuperscript{[174, 175]} Esther died in 1981, at the age of ninety-three, still living in Chicago.\textsuperscript{176}

Esther’s little sister, Lilly, married Carl
C Erickson (or Ericsson), the son of Swedish immigrants. Carl’s father was also named Carl. They had at least two children, Gladys (b. 1918), and Carl (b. 1921). The 1940 U.S. Census had three generations of Carl’s living under one roof, with a Charles thrown in for good measure.
Photo 6-14. Hattie and her husband, Charles Edward Ammeson while on vacation to the Garden of the Gods during the nineteen-forties.
We now turn to maternal family history. The first confirmed member in the Gasper branch of the family is John Gasper. Born in Prussia (Germany) in 1852, he came to the United States about 1856 with his parents. He married Mary Meyer, another German immigrant and they lived in Minnesota where they had a farm. Records and family lore indicate that both were from Alsace-Lorraine and identified as German (their being a more French side of the family that went by 'Gaspar').

Family lore maintains that the early Gaspers homesteaded in Little Falls, Minnesota, but that the soil was poor and the farm did not thrive. Cathy Gasper (John’s great-granddaughter) recalls her father telling her that his father, Ted Sr., had left the failing Minnesota farm as a young man and headed to Chicago with its promise of jobs and opportunity.

By 1900, Ted Sr.’s family had followed him to Chicago. His grand-daughter reports that while
in Chicago he found work as a policeman, barber, and even played violin in a band. The Census records mention further work as a machinist, laborer for Western Electric, and cabinet maker. In April of 1915, he married the daughter of Bohemian immigrants, Anna Soukup. The story goes that they met in her father’s saloon where she scrubbed the floors. They lived in Cicero and soon had two sons, Theodore Frank Jr. (b. 1916), and Robert Rudolph (b. 1919). I grew up hearing my mother tell me about her grandmother Anna Soukup Gasper, who was a flapper and made bath-tub gin during prohibition. Cathy Gasper recalls that during prohibition, Ted Sr. made grape wine, which his siblings really enjoyed on their trips out to the ‘country.’ Another story has Ted Sr. eating lots of bananas which had fallen in boxes from a passing freight train.

Eventually, Ted Sr. and Anna moved out to

Photo 7-3. Theodore F. Gasper, Sr., with his wife, Anna; joined by Therese and Helen, two of Ted Sr.’s sisters.
the western suburb of Clarendon Hills and lived in Macintosh and later Middaugh, where the family lived until just a few years ago when my grandmother, Robert Rudolph Gasper’s wife, moved to a retirement community in Downers Grove, Illinois, just a few towns down the BNSF railroad line.

Visits from Ted Sr’s sister Theresa, and another great-aunt named Helen occurred frequently, as both Cathy Gasper and her cousin Patricia Gasper (my mother) recall. Theresa and the other Gasper’s were Catholic; Ted Sr. was not. They often would argue over this.

Anna Soukup’s parents were both from Bohemia, Prague by some accounts. Her father Frank, married three times. His first wife was also born in Europe, and together they had one son, a boy called Charlie. His second wife, Mary Miller, was Anna’s mother. Anna had an older brother, Frank Jr, an older sister, Mary, and a younger brother, Rudolph “Rudy,” all of whom were born in the United States Rudy had polio and wore a leg brace his whole life.

According to Cathy Gasper, the Gasper kids greatly enjoyed Central and eastern European heritage as experienced through food. Sauerkraut and yeast dumplings with roasted pork gravy, yeast
name a few. My mother tells me that it was Anna Soukup who taught her daughter-in-law, my grandma Jeanne, to cook. Jeanne’s niece, Cathy, agrees, saying that my Grandma Jeanne makes a delicious pot of sauerkraut!

Jeanne was married to Anna and Ted’s younger son, Robert Rudolph (Bob). They met while working at Western Electric during the Second World War. Bob Gasper had been deferred during the war on account of his usefulness making communication devices used for the war effort. He later spent a year in Japan during reconstruction.

Bob’s older brother, Ted Jr., served in the
Photo 7-10. Another photo taken by Bob Gasper during his service.

Photo 7-11. Bob Gasper at Fort Sheridan. He is in the second row from the bottom and is the first face directly above the '0' in the number written on the photo.

Photo 7-12. Bob with a cousin out West.
Pacific in the Air Force during the war; after having had to ditch his plane in the South China Sea, he spent a year in hospital recovering from a broken back suffered in the crash. He was a gifted painter and many of his paintings adorn the walls of his relative’s homes. He married (Elizabeth) June Morrison and together they had four children: John, William “Bill,” Catherine “Cathy,” and James “Jim.” John currently lives in Alexandria, Virginia; Bill lives in the Chicago area; Cathy lives in Springfield, Illinois; and the youngest, Jim, lives just a few blocks from my family in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Following thier marriage and after his return from Japan, Bob and Jeanne built a house on
Middaugh Street, in Clarendon Hills, where they raised their two kids: Mike and Patty, both of whom are adopted.
When Jeanne and Bob's kids were young they went on several houseboat trips on the Mississippi.

Freckles, one of Jeanne O'Cain and Bob Gasper's many dogs.

Ted Gasper, Sr. with his wife, Anna, and their six grandchildren: (L-R) Cathy, Patty, Jim, John, Mike, and Bill.
The Gasper family is able to boast having the furthest back record of migration. My mother’s cousin, Jim Gasper, sent in his DNA to National Geographic for their Genographic Project where they use genetic markers from aboriginal people they have collected to map large-scale human migration. Jim’s migratory path tracks only the Y chromosome, and so only the male side. The results are as follows:

- Earliest Ancestor: Africa—50,000 years ago
- Moving Through the Middle East—45,000 years ago
- Iran or South Central Asia—40,000 years ago
- Central Asia—35,000 years ago
- Colonizing Europe—30,000 years ago

He also reports that Gasper men are descended from Cro-Magnons!

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Photo 7-23. Genographic Project Migration Route Map for Jim Gasper.
Bob Gasper's wife, Jeanne, has an interesting family history that include a great deal of movement, despite the fact that other than her father, all known ancestors were born in the United States going back to at least the late 1700s in Maryland.

The earliest known information about the Russ family is written on a piece of paper in the possession of Jeanne Gaspé. This paper informs us that on August 28, 1838, Mr. James Russ, his wife Elizabeth Hardin, and several children (Jeanne's great grandmother and great-great grandparents) sailed from Windsor Bay, County of York, West Canada and landed months later in Shawneetown, IL on October 24.192

Records indicate that while their older children—Ziba (b. 1826), Elizabeth (b. 1829), and James (b. 1837)—were born in Canada, they themselves, Janes and Elizabeth, were born in New York to parents also from New York.193

After moving to Gallatin, Illinois, they had at least one more child, a daughter, named Mary Electra, born on October 16, 1842. Mary Electra married twice, the first to Albert Marion Lacefield, and second to Henry Francis.

Her first marriage took place in Gallatin on September 11, 1862. Not three months later, her husband would enlist in the Illinois Cavalry, 14th Regiment, Company E on January 7, 1863 to fight for the Union during the American Civil War.194 Their eldest child, a boy named for his father, was born nine
months after their marriage in June of 1863. Whether or not his father was home for the birth is unknown, however, he was transferred to the Veterans Reserve Corps on Jun 20, 1863, having achieved the rank of sergeant. 195 Allowing for the possibility that he was home for the birth of his first child.

Their son, Albert Marion Lacefield, Jr., married Mary Belle James, with whom he had at least eight children. Based off the records, he died in Graves County, KY in 1916. His wife and son, Johnnie, died three years later in 1919 in the same county—perhaps of the 1918-1919 Influenza Pandemic. 196

Following the death of their mother and brother, five of the seven remaining children went West. Eldest son, Harry, lived in Montrose County, Colorado in 1920 with his wife, children, and younger brothers Marshal and Clifford. 197 Sister Mattie (Martha) lived with her husband and daughter in Cosmopolis, Grays Harbor County, Washington during the same census period. 198

The 1930 U.S. Census had Harry living in Grays Harbor County, Washington (in Wilderness precinct), while Martha now lived in Montrose, Montrose County, Colorado. The families had flip-flopped. 199, 200 Another sibling, Willie, lived in La Grande, Oregon with his wife and children. 201

The 1940 U.S. Census finds Mattie, Willie, and Marshal all living in Grays Harbor County, Washington. 202, 203, 204 Brother Clifford, was still living in Montrose, Colorado at that time. 205

Marshal Lacefield enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942, in Tacoma, Washington, at the age of thirty-nine. 206

Mary Electra and Albert Marion’s next child, a girl called Viola, was born between 1863 and 1865. Viola was a servant for the Tosh family at the time of the 1880 U.S. Census, the head of which was the Sheriff for Harrison County, Illinois. 207 By the 1900 U.S. Census, Viola had moved to Kentucky, married, had five children, and been widowed. Her husband’s last name was Mattingly and their children named Wilson (b. 1884), William (b. 1885), Walter (b. 1892), and Mary (b. 1894), one other was already deceased. 208

The 1910 U.S. Census found Viola and her
two youngest children had moved away from their Union County farm and to Morganfield, Kentucky, where they lived on Main Street. Viola kept a boarding house; two of the April 1910 lodgers were coal miners, something common in Kentucky at the time. She remarried, to a widower named Wilbur Hillman from Michigan, and moved to Saint Augustine, Florida by the time of the 1930 U.S. Census, where they still lived in 1940. Her nephew, Mason Kibby, at one point stayed with his Viola’s younger brother Samuel, born in the mid-1860s, was also away from home at the time of the 1880 U.S. Census, he was a laborer for the Sanks family in Gallatin County, Illinois. He married Winifred Davis around 1902 and had one child, a son, called Samuel Arthur. The three lived together in Franklin County, Kentucky for the 1910 and 1920 U.S. Census and in Jessamine County, Kentucky for the 1930 U.S. Census. Samuel died before the 1940 U.S. Census, but Winifred and their son still lived together, though back in Franklin County.

Mary Electra and Albert’s daughter Martha “Mattie” was born on the sixth of December in 1870. She married Benjamin “Ben” F. Kibby in 1898, and they had six children together. Ben was from a Kentucky family, and was born on May 7, 1869 in Grove Center, Kentucky. Their eldest child to survive
infancy, Mary Sue Kibby, was born at the very beginning of the new century in January of 1900.\textsuperscript{218} She later married Kenneth Gunnar, who hailed from a Swedish-American farm family in Iowa. They had no children of their own, but ended up raising their niece, Jeanne, following her father’s departure and her mother’s death.

Mattie and Ben’s next child, and only son,
Mason was born in 1901. He wanted so badly to fight in World War I that he lied about his age in order to enlist. Unfortunately for him, Pearl Harbor was his fortieth birthday and he was later drafted. Later in life Mason lived above a bar and would occasionally call his niece Patricia (my mother) to come have a drink with him at the bar downstairs. My mother has always said she wanted to name a son Mason after her great-uncle, but alas, she married a man whose last name was Stone, so it was not meant to be.

Mattie and Ben’s next child, Ruth, died aged
eight years old of typhoid fever around 1912.219

Two girls followed: (Anna) Pearl, with (Nonnie) Rose following shortly thereafter. Both women were involved with the same man, though at separate times. The man being John O’Cain, an Irish-Canadian whose handsome looks and charm had attracted first Rose’s and later Pearl’s attentions. After Rose died of peritonitis when she was seventeen,220 Pearl and John eloped to Terre Haute, Indiana where they were married. The reason for the elopement was the fact that Pearl’s family did not like or approve of John. Pearl and John had one child together, my grandmother, Constance Jeanne O’Cain, who was born in 1926 in Evansville, Indiana. By the 1930 Census, John left (presumably returning to Canada), and Pearl and their daughter were living with Pearl’s mother, brother, and a cousin.221
Ann (left) and Pearl Davis. Ann watched over Mary Sue, Mason, and Ruth while Mattie gave birth to Pearl (who was named for them).

Photo 8-14.

Young Pearl Kibby.

Photo 8-15. Pearl with unidentified child.

Photo 8-16. Mary Sue, Pearl, Mason, unknown (possibly Louise), and Mattie Kibby.
When Jeanne was eight years old, her mother died. As a result, she went to live with her Aunt Mary and Uncle Kenneth Gunnar. She spent a great deal of time traveling around during the Depression.
Photo 8-21. Pearl Kibby.

Photo 8-22. Pearl Kibby with daughter Jeanne, and an unidentified baby.

Photo 8-23. Rose Kibby.

Photo 8-24. Rose Kibby.
Kenneth was lucky enough to have a job working for the Herald newspaper. They traveled a lot and Jeanne remembers playing with her paper dolls in the back seat of the used Cadillac—they always had a Cadillac. Unhappy living with her Aunt and Uncle, Jeanne ran away once while staying with another of her aunts, Louise Kibby, and and her husband Jesse Smith, in Chicago. Jeanne recalls Mary Sue finding her and taking her back on the train. Eventually, when Jeanne was about fifteen, she left school and moved to Chicago to work, and found temporary housing with her Aunt Louise and Uncle Jesse. It was then that she got a job, working at Western Electric, and eventually met and married Bob Gasper. She lived with her Aunt and Uncle until her marriage in 1944 and remembers going back to her Aunt and Uncle’s attic to have drinks. She has always referred to her
Aunt Louise as her “drinking aunt.”

Her Aunt Louise was the youngest of the Kibby siblings. She, like her elder sister, eloped, marrying Jesse Lee Smith. They had three children together, Leroy, Jane, and Cheryl. There was a seventeen year gap between Leroy and Cheryl.

The youngest of Mary Electra and Albert
Marion Lacefield’s children was Phebe Lacefield. She first appears in the 1880 U.S. Census living with her older sister, Mattie, her mother, her stepfather and baby half-brother. By the time of the 1900 U.S. Census, she was married and living in Union County, Kentucky with her husband, Arthur Mattingly, and their children, Ethel and Jene. It is unclear if her husband is related to her sister Viola’s. Mattinglys were somewhat common in Western Kentucky at this time, a large number of them migrated in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries from...
Maryland.²²⁴ It is entirely possible they were brothers, cousins, or distant relations. Family sizes were large in this part of the state during this time period.

Ten years later, Phebe and Arthur still resided in Union County and had added two more children to their family, Marshel and Tarlton.²²⁵

Arthur was deceased by the time of the 1930 U.S. Census and Phebe was living in Shelby, Bolivar County, not far from the Mississippi River in the North West part of the state of Mississippi with her two youngest children.²²⁶ She still lived in Mississippi at the time of her mother’s death in 1933.²²⁷

Her son, Tarlton Joseph Mattingly, married Annie Ruth Fields of Carroll County, Mississippi. They both died in the late 1950s in Marion, Arkansas, a city in Crittenden County along the Mississippi close to the Tennessee State line.²²⁸
Albert Marion Lacefield Sr., died in 1873.\textsuperscript{229} Mary Electra remarried in 1879 to Henry P. Francis. The marriage resulted in a move across the Ohio River to Kentucky. This move brought them to Raleigh in Union County.

By 1880, Henry and Mary Electra had a son, named after his father and they lived on a farm in Kentucky. Thirteen African-Americans lived on the farm at the time of this census.\textsuperscript{230}

Mary Electra and Henry’s son, Harry, later married a woman named Mary, and they had a daughter, Christine (b. 1910) and son Patrick (b. 1917).\textsuperscript{[231, 232]}

Twenty years later, and two more children had been born, Nora and Bertha. They had moved to Caseyville.\textsuperscript{233}

Nora married Robert Lee Paris on February 25th, 1902 in Union County, Kentucky.\textsuperscript{234} They had at least one child, son John Francis Paris, who died in 1961 in Memphis, Tennessee.\textsuperscript{235}

Bertha Francis married Norval Collins and they had one child, a son named Milburn. Milburn married a woman named Georgia and they had at least two children, Millie and Graves. The whole Collins family lived together in Caseyville, Kentucky at the time of the 1940 U.S. Census.\textsuperscript{236}

Photo 8-37. Jeanne O’Cain’s children, Mike and Patty, with Mary Sue Kibby and Kenneth Gunnar.

Photo 8-38. Young Jeanne O’Cain at a birthday party. She is in the center of the back row with a bow in her hair.
Photo 8-39. Mattie Kibby’s in-laws: B. F Kibby, Sr. with wife, Julia McKinley and family. The boy to the right of B. F. Sr. is Ben Kibby, Jr. Above him is his older brother, Thomas.

Photo 8-40. The family of Thomas Kibby (eldest brother of Ben Kibby, Jr.) and uncle to Mary Sue, Mason, Ruth, Pearl, Rose, and Louise Kibby.

Photo 8-41. Thomas Kibby and family in front of their farm house with horses. Taken in about 1910. (L-R) standing are Alfred Benjamin, Thomas E., Lorene, wife Ida, Laura, Thomas Kibby, either Shelley or Cordelia, and James; seated are William Albert and Arthur.
Photo 8-42. Kibby girls, probably Pearl, Rose, and unknown girl in back, with Louise in front.

Photo 8-43. Mattie Kibby with a grandchild.

Photo 8-44. Mary Sue and Pearl Kibby with an unknown woman, possibly a relative or friend.

Photo 8-45. Pearl and Mary Sue Kibby (on the left) with two unknown women, possibly some female relatives.
CONCLUSION

Over the course of a century, the families and individuals discussed in this essay made their way to Chicago. They came for a variety of reasons; most because of the opportunities the city offered. Regardless of their reasons, to Chicago they came. Their descendants met and fell in love. Generations later, the Stone, Thulis, Cook, Adomeit, Ammeson,
Westring, Gasper, Russ, and Lacefield families have wove into a single family tree. Their stories—varied as they were, coming from different countries and from different backgrounds—all shared the same theme of the irresistible pull of the Windy City. All Roads Lead to Chicago.
NOTES

INTRODUCTION


STONE


4Elaine Stone, interview by author, Downers Grove, Ill., 8 March 2016.

5Stone, 8 March 2016.

6Stone, 8 March 2016.


8Stone, 8 March 2016.


NOTES


131900 U.S. census, Benjamin, Agnes, May, James F. Stone.

141910 U.S. census, Agnes, May, and James Stone.

15Cook County Deaths (1912), Agnes Stone.


181930 U.S. census, James, Gertrude, and James Stone.


211900 U.S. census, Benjamin, Agnes, May, James F. Stone.

221900 U.S. census, Benjamin, Agnes, May, James F. Stone.

231910 U.S. census, Agnes, May, and James Stone.

241900 U.S. census, Benjamin, Agnes, May, James F. Stone.

251910 U.S. census, Agnes, May, and James Stone.

261900 U.S. census, Benjamin, Agnes, May, James F. Stone.

271880 U.S. census, F. Benj., Agnes, and A. May Stone.
NOTES


31 Orange County, CA. Marriage certificate (1931).


38 Stone, 8 March 2016.
NOTES

THULIS

39 Kevin Toolis, Rebel Hearts: Journeys Within the IRA’s Soul (St Martin’s Griffin, 1997), 16.

40 Ibid.


44 Ibid, 282.


46 Ibid.


50 1900 U.S. census, Cook County, Illinois, population schedule, sheet 3A, dwelling 24, household
NOTES


541870 U.S. census, William Thulis, et al.

551880 U.S. census, William Thulis, et al.

56Ibid.


59Crowley et al., 175, 368.

601910 U.S. census, Cook County, Illinois, population schedule, Chicago Ward 28, sheet 9B, dwelling 190, household 204, Anna A., William C., Gertrude M., and Thomas H.; digital image,
NOTES


61 Chicago Deaths (1925), Anna M. Thulis.


66 1930 U.S. census, William C, Angela, Genevieve, Angela, and Charles Thulio.

67 Illinois Deaths and Stillbirths (1938), William C. Thulis.


69 1920 U.S. census, Anna, Wm, Gertrude and Thomas Tules.

70 Stone, 8 March, 2016.

NOTES

familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/N3FV-TRQ?from=lynx1.

72 1920 U.S. census, Anna, Wm, Gertrude and Thomas Tules.

73 Illinois Deaths and Stillbirths (1927), Thomas M. Thulis.


75 Ibid.

76 Illinois Deaths and Stillbirths (1927), Thomas M. Thulis.


79 1900 U.S. census, Michael, Mary Ellen, John, Willliam, Minnie, Mary, Julia, Stella, Charles, Irene, Edward, Alice, Gertrude, Agatha, and James Thulis, James P., Laura, Helen, and Laura Casey.


NOTES

ark:/61903/1:1:MSQ3-DN6?from=lynx1.

1910 U.S. census, Patrick F and Bridget L Thulis.


1900 U.S. census, Michael, Annie, Eileen, Philipp, James F, Michael A, and Marion G McNulty, and Bridget Thulis.

Ibid.


COOK


Hamilton County, Ohio. Marriage certificate v. 155, p. 446 (1901), Martin Luther Cook and
NOTES


94 Stone, 8 March 2016.

95 1900 U.S. census, Henry, Louise, Anna, and Martin L. Cook.

96 Elaine Stone, phone interview by author, 6 March 2016.

97 Elaine Stone, interview by author, video, April 2010.

ADOMEIT


100 History of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio (Cincinnati, Ohio: S.B. Nelson & Company,
NOTES

1894), 237.


102History of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, Ohio, 237.

103Ibid.


108Ohio Marriages (1901), Martin Luther Cook and Talitha C. Adomeit.


1101910 U.S. census, Berrien County, Michigan, population schedule, New Buffalo, sheet 9B,
NOTES


113 1920 U.S. census, Martin, Talitha, William, and Martin Cook, Fred W. and Augusta Adomeit.

114 Ohio Deaths (1923), Augusta Adomeit.

115 Stone, 6 March 2016.

116 Chicago Deaths (1928), Frederick W. Adomeit.

117 Stone, 8 March 2016.

AMMESON

118 Ibid.


120 "Trondheim," Go Norway, accessed May 1, 2016, http://www.gonorway.no/norway/counties/s%C3%B8r%20tr%C3%B8ndelag/trondheim/76360d31fcd1f60/index.html.

121 Joyce Ammeson, Family History, ed. Elaine Stone, author in possession of copy.

122 1880 U.S. census, Cook County, Illinois, population schedule, Chicago, sheet 505C, dwelling 577, household 769, Even, Hannah, Oscar, Henry, and Anton Ameson; digital image, FamilySearch.org, accessed
NOTES


123 Joyce Ammeson.


125 Joyce Ammeson.

126 Cook County Deaths (1894), Andrew Ammeson.

127 Joyce Ammeson.

128 Stone, 8 March 2016.

129 Ibid.

130 Joyce Ammeson.

131 Ibid.

132 Ibid.


135 Ibid.

136 Stone, 8 March 2016.

137 "Patrick Joseph Stanton," Find A Grave, accessed May 1, 2016, http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-
NOTES

bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=57970934.

138Joyce Ammeson.

139Stone, 8 March 2016.

140Joyce Ammeson.

141Ibid.

142Stone, 8 March 2016.


146Joyce Ammeson.

147Ibid.

148Elaine Stone, phone interview by author, 12 April 2016.

149Stone, 12 April 2016.

150Joyce Ammeson.

WESTRING

151Ibid.
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154Joyce Ammeson.

155Ibid.

156Ibid.

157Ibid.

158Ibid.


160Joyce Ammeson.

161Ibid.

162Ibid.

163Ibid.

164Ibid.

165Ibid.

166Ibid.

167Ibid.

168Ibid.


170Illinois, certificate no 109732, Esther A Westring, Passport Applications, 1795-1925; digital


\[172\] Ibid.

\[173\] Ibid.

\[174\] Ibid.


GASPER

\[179\] 1900 U.S. census, Cook County, Illinois, population schedule, Cicero Township Cicero town,
NOTES


180Cathy Slater, email correspondence, 5 February 2014.

181Slater.

1821900 U.S. census, John, Marry, Theodor, Lena, John, Hellery and Kattie Gasper.


1851900 U.S. census, John, Marry, Theodor, Lena, John, Hellery and Kattie Gasper.


187Slater.

188Ibid.

189Ibid.

190Ibid.

191Jim Gasper, email correspondence, February 2014.

RUSS + LACEFIELD

192Patricia Stone, email correspondence, 8 April 2014.
NOTES


201 1930 U.S. census, Union County, Oregon, population schedule, La Grande, sheet 7B, household 175, Willie A and Mabel Lacefield, Estelle Flohr, and Betty and Clifford Lacefield; digital image,
NOTES


208 1900 U.S. census, Union County, Kentucky, population schedule, Morganfield, magisterial district 1, sheet 17A, household 303, Viola, Wilson, William, Walter, and Mary Mattingly, and Nora Frances;
NOTES


Ibid.


1930 U.S. census, Jessamine County, Kentucky, population schedule, Marble Creek, sheet 7B,
NOTES

household 40, Samuel E, Winford, and Arthur Lacefield; digital image, FamilySearch.org, accessed May 1,

2171940 U.S. census, Franklin County, Kentucky, population schedule, Franklin, magisterial district
5, sheet 9A, household 161, Winifred and Samuel A Lacefield; digital image, FamilySearch.org, accessed

2181900 U.S. census, Union County, Kentucky, population schedule, magisterial district 3,
Raleigh, Henshaw precinct, sheet 14A, household 261, Ben F, Martha E, Mary S, and Hillory Kibby;
FGN?from=lynx1.


220"Rose Kibby,” Obituary clipping, 1924, in possession of Jeanne Gasper.

2211930 U.S. census, Vanderburgh County, Indiana, population schedule, Evansville, 17B,
dwelling 372, household 396, Mattie and Mason Kibby, Pearl O’Cain, Louis Mattingly, and Dave Shore;
digital image, FamilySearch.org, accessed May 1, 2016, https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/X41M-
J4K?from=lynx1.

2221880 U.S. census, Union County, Kentucky, population schedule, Raleigh, sheet 579C, household
ID 13714244, Henry P, Mary E, and H Henry Francis, Martha E and Phebe Laceeield, Roxy, James, and
George Dunnway, Henry Kay, Be and Lewis Mc Coughtry, John, Warren Uwing, Benjamin Davis, Charlie
Baxter, Benjamin Adams, Wash Green, and Tine Covington; digital image, FamilySearch.org, accessed May

2231900 U.S. census, Union County, Kentucky, population schedule, Raleigh, magisterial district
3, sheet 10A, household 187, Arthur, Phoebe, Ethel, Jene, and Clarence Mattingly; digital image,
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227”Mary Electra Francis,” Obituary clipping, 1933, in possession of Jeanne Gasper.


229”Mary Electra Francis,” Obituary clipping, 1933.


2331900 U.S. census, Union County, Kentucky, population schedule, Caseyville, magisterial
NOTES


235 Ibid.

APPENDIX A- Where They Lived

This appendix consists of a table recording where the people discussed in this thesis lived as well as other information about them. The sources of this information are largely Census records, vital records (birth, marriage, and death), and military records. This appendix is organized by family, in the order discussed in the previous section of this thesis. Each person mentioned in this section was assigned an identification number. These numbers are listed in Appendix B.
### APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FAMILY</th>
<th>ID No</th>
<th>MEMBERS</th>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>NOTES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-001; MON-002; STO-002</td>
<td>F Benjamin (H); Agnes (W); A Mary (D)</td>
<td>Birth</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>38 Kendall St, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>F Benjamin listed as lumber merchant; Agnes born in Scotland and her parents born in New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-001; MON-002; STO-002, STO-003</td>
<td>Benjamin (H); Agnes (W); Mary (D); James (S)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Precinct 46 Chicago city ward 12</td>
<td>Agnes listed as living from Ireland (parents also; she is mother to 7 children, 4 still living; rent property; F is a lumber inspector (not employed 4 m of year); May is a nurse at a hospital; James a collector for coffee house</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>MON-001, STO-002, STO-003</td>
<td>Agnes (H); May (D); James (S)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>2723 W 18th St, Chicago, Cook, IL (living with 3 other families in same building; owned by James)</td>
<td>4/7 of ages children alive; Agnes widow; Agnes born Ireland (along with parents); immigrated 1875 (may 1872); May a bookkeeper at the same place as the daughter of the owner of their building; James a machinist at factory; rent house</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>MON-001</td>
<td>Agnes</td>
<td>Death</td>
<td>1912</td>
<td>2723 W 18th Street, Chicago, Cook, IL, 12th/5 Ward</td>
<td>d. 11 Dec 1912; born Ireland; buried Mt Carmel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-003</td>
<td>James Franklin Stone</td>
<td>Wt Draft</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>2723 W 18th Street, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Chief electrician for Illinois Malleable Iron Co; closest relative is D M. Lincoln in Hayden, A2 full; medium build; blue eyes; dark brown hair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-003</td>
<td>James Franklin</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>2723 W 18th Street, Chicago, Cook, IL; 12th Ward (James hospitable lives with &quot;Son&quot; Joseph German, his wife Anna German and daughter Bertha all spoke bohemian)</td>
<td>Lives alone; same house; R Agnes deceased is listed as having Irish as mother tongue; works as electrician at a factory;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-004</td>
<td>James Stone</td>
<td>Birth</td>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>31 Aug 1925 in Chicago, IL; registered 17 Sep 1925 in Cook Co; father James Stone, born Marshall Co. In 1882, aged 43; mother Gertrude Thulis, born Chicago, IL in 1887, aged 38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-005</td>
<td>Mary Stone</td>
<td>Birth</td>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>24 Oct 1928; registered 02 Nov 1928; father James Stone, born in Iowa; in 1882, aged 46; mother Gertrude Thulis, born 1887 in Chicago, aged 41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-005</td>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>Death</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Baby Mary, daughter of Gertrude &amp; James Stone aged 94 days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-005; THU-031; STO-004</td>
<td>James (H); Gertrude (W); James (S)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>2570 Lyndon Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Lives same place in 1935, James is electrician</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-005; THU-031; STO-004</td>
<td>James F (H); Gertrude (W); James (S)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>2727 Fullerton Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Lives same place in 1935, James is electrician</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
<td>STO-004</td>
<td>James Francis</td>
<td>Military</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>2727 W Fullerton Ave, Chicago, IL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>THU-024; THU-020; THU-029; THU-029</td>
<td>Win Thulis (H); Michael (S); Mary (D); William (S); Patrick (S); Bridget (D); Anna (D)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1870</td>
<td>18th Ward Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Win = Michael are day laborers; Patrick and enray boy; all born in Ireland, only Win listed as able to read</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>THU-024; THU-020; THU-029; THU-029</td>
<td>Michael (H); Mary E (W); Bridget (D); John (S); William (S)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>51 Wesson Street, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Michael a hide dealer; Michael listed as being born in 1842</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>THU-024; THU-020; THU-029; THU-029, THU-029</td>
<td>William (H); Mary (D); Bridget (D); Anna (W); William (S); Patrick (S)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>158 Wesson St, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Name misspelled on database as &quot;Toiley&quot;; William Sr born 1810; William Sr a widow; William Sr listed as having the profession of &quot;very old man&quot; Mary a seamstress, Bridget a housekeeper, Anna at home, William and Patrick both shipping clerks; all born in Ireland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>THU-024; THU-020; THU-029; THU-029, THU-029</td>
<td>Michael (H); Mary Ellen (W); Laura (D); James Casey (S); Gertrude Casey (G); John (S); William (S); Edward (S); Alice (D); Gertrude (D); Rose McCall (A)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>4643 Union Ave, Chicago</td>
<td>Mary Ellen has had 12/12 kids alive; daughter Laura has had 1/2 kids alive; Michael imm 1870; Michael some kind of butcher; John Jr. William Jr are butchers; Winifred a housekeeper, rent at school, Michael owns house Rose born England Patricia born in Ireland; immigrated 1875; clerk (this information would go against being THU-027)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>THU-024; HC-001; THU-020; THU-031; THU-029; THU-029</td>
<td>William (H); Annie (W); William C (S); Gertrude (D); Thomas (S); Genevieve (D)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>484 Fullerton Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL, Ward 15</td>
<td>Annie is mother of 4/4 living children; William born Ireland, came 1885; all born born Illinois, Annie's parents born Ireland; William a salesman, William C is a Porter; rented house; building had 2 other families, both of Scottish heritage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>MON-002; THU-006; MON-003; MON-003; MON-003; MON-003; THU-006; THU-018</td>
<td>Michael McNulty (H); Annie (W); Ellen (D); Phillip (S); James F (S); Michael A (S); Michael D; Bridget Thulis (S)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>138 Seminary Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL, Ward 20</td>
<td>Michael and Annie married 25 years; Annie is mother to 5/6 living children; James and Michael are twins; both parents born Ireland, all kids born Illinois; Bridget born in Ireland; all Irish born immigrated 1870; own house, mortgage; Michael a Coal dealer?; Ellen at school</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>MON-002; THU-006; MON-003; MON-003; MON-003; MON-003; THU-006; THU-018</td>
<td>Michael McNulty (H); Mary Ellen (W); John (S); William (S); Minnie (D); Mary (D); Julia (D); Stella (D); Charles (S); Irene (S); Edward (S); Alice (D); Gertrude (D); Agatha (S); James (S); Casey (S); Laura (D); Helen Casey (G); Laura Casey (G)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>4643 Union Ave, Chicago</td>
<td>Mary Ellen 14/14 kids alive; Laura 2/4 kids alive; Michael imm 1864; Michael merchant of retail meats; John a wholesale salesman; Win a retail meat butcher; Mary a supervisor for telephone office; Julia a switchboard operator; Stella a telephone co supervisor; Charles a wholesale meat salesman; James Casey a foreman at Packing House; Laura bookkeeper for retail meats; owned house, no mortgage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>THU-021; THU-020; THU-029; THU-029; THU-020; THU-020</td>
<td>Anna A (H); William C (S); Gertrude M (D); Thomas H (S); Genevieve (D)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>3228 Crenshaw St, Chicago, Cook Co, Il, Ward 28</td>
<td>Misspelled name as &quot;Thules&quot;; Anna a widow; 4/8 children living; all born in; Anna's parents born Ireland; all children's father born Ireland; William a City Foreman, Gertrude a stenographer for newspaper; Thomas works at shop possibly as a tailor, Genevieve a clerk at mail order house; rented house</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

Thulis

**Thulis THU-027/THU-028**

- Patrick F (H); Bridget L (Sb)
- Census 1918
- 4755 Union Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
- Born Ireland; immigrated 1886; Patrick a clerk for a Butcher shop; owned house; another family lives in house

**Thulis MON-026; MON-022-001; MON-005; MON-024; MON-025-001; MON-008**

- Michael McHulhy (H); Bellie E (D); William F (J); James H (S); Anthony (S); Mary J (D)
- Census 1918
- 2119 Seminary Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL, Wyrd 24
- Michael widowed; Michael born Ireland, deceased wife born Ireland, all children born Illinois; Michael immigrated 1889; Michael a coal salesman, William a paper salesman, James a clerk in a department store, Anthony a clerk at hardware co.; house owned with no mortgage

**Thulis THU-001**

- Michael Thulis
- Death 1915
- 4643 Union Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
- Meat business; father William Thulis; Mother Bridget Cannon; buried at Mt Olive Cemetery

**Thulis THU-010**

- Irene Thulis
- Travel 1916
- Liverpool to New York aboard Tuscana

**Thulis THU-022**

- Thomas Henry Thulis
- W1 Draft 1937
- 5110 North Ave, Chicago, IL
- Born 04 Jul 1891; born Chicago; hardware-electrician for Standard Oil Co at 1345 W Courtland Ave; mother as dependent; single; Caucasian; medium build, stout, blue eyes, dark brown hair

**Thulis THU-003**

- Genevieve da Thulis
- Death 1938
- Cook Co, IL
- 13 Oct 1918, aged 36; born 03 Jan 1892 at Chicago; married 26 Oct 1918 to Calvary Cemetery; father William Thulis, born Ireland, mother Anna Hickey, born Illinois

**Thulis HC-001; THU-030; THU-031; THU-032; THU-015**

- Anna (H); Wm (S); Gertrude (D); Thomas (S)
- Census 1920
- 2712 Fullerton Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL, Ward 28
- Misspelled name 'Tulis' on document and 'Thulis' on database; rented house; Anna widowed; all born Illinois, Anna's parents born Ireland, deceased husband born Ireland; Nen a fireman for Chicago Fire Dept, Gertrude a stenographer, Thomas an asphalt layer for streets

**Thulis Di-026; THU-008; THU-010; THU-011; THU-012; THU-014; THU-015**

- Mary E (H); Stella (D); Irene (D); Edward M (S); Alice (D); Gertrude (D); Angela (S); James (J)
- Census 1920
- 4643 S Union Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
- Chicago Ward 30
- 12 Jan 1920, home owned--no mortgage; Stella a Welfare worker for Packing Co; Irene a nurse at hospital; Edward a clerk at grocery store; Alice a stenographer for packing co; Gertrude a telephone operator for telephone co

**Thulis CA-001; THU-002; CA-002; CAR-001; FLA-003; FLA-003**

- James P Casey (H); Bridget (W); Helen (D); Laura (D); Joseph Flanagan (W); William (S); Mary Flanagan (W)
- Census 1920
- 4643 S Union Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL, Ward 30
- (same house as Thulis group...)
- 09 Jun 1920, rented; James a foreman for Packing Co; Helen a telephone operator for telephone co; Joseph and Mary are likely Mary Ellen Thulis (THU-005)'s kids

**Thulis THU-010; QU-001; THU-006**

- John (H); Catherine (W); John J (S)
- Census 1920
- 8105 Sengaman St, Chicago, Cook, IL, Ward 32
- Rented; John a salesman for Swift Co; parents listed as speaking Irish, as mother tongue

**Thulis MON-026; MON-022-001; MON-005; MON-008**

- Michael McHulhy (H); W Phllis (S, Anthony M (S); Marion J (D)
- Census 1920
- 714 Amor Terrace, Chicago, Cook, IL, Ward 25
- Rented house; Michael and deceased wife born Ireland, children born Illinois; Philip and Anthony both Paper jobbers

**Thulis THU-028**

- Charles Davenport (H); Sarah (W); James K (S); Bridget Smith (S); Bridget L Thulis (sunt)
- Census 1920
- 5533 Hermeslage, Chicago, Cook, IL
- 14 Jul 1922 in Chicago; father William Thulis, born Chicago, IL in 1884; aged 38; mother Angela Ferry, born Chicago, IL in 1883; aged 29

**Thulis THU-025**

- Angela Gertrude Thulis
- Birth 1925
- Chicago, Cook Co, IL
- 12 Jan 1925; registered 28 May 1926; father William C Thulis, born Chicago 1882, aged 49; mother Angela Rose Perry, born Chicago in 1883, aged 33

**Thulis HC-001**

- Anna M Thulis
- Death 1920
- Chicago, Cook, IL
- 03 Oct 1915 in Chicago, IL, 71 years old; born 31 Oct 1873 in Quincy, IL; father Thomas Hickey of Leameaick, Ireland; mother born Leameaick, Ireland; spouse William C Thulis; buried 15 Oct 1925 at Calvary Cemetery

**Thulis THU-026**

- Charles Cannon Thulis
- Birth 1927
- Chicago, Cook Co, IL
- 05 Jan 1927; registered 05 Jan 1927; father William Thulis, born Chicago 1886 in Chicago, aged 41; mother Angela Perry born Chicago in 1894; aged 33

**Thulis THU-022**

- Thomas M Thulis
- Death 1927
- 2572 Lyndale Ave, Chicago, IL
- 21 Jan 1927 in Broadview Village, Cook, IL, 36 years old; born 04 Jul 1890 in Chicago, IL; father William Thulis; mother Anna Hickey, born Quincy, IL; chauffeur-teamster; spouse Anna Thulis; buried 25 Jan 1927 at Mt Olive Cemetery

**Thulis THU-020; FER-001; THU-034; THU-035; THU-036**

- William C (H); Angela (W); Genevieve (D); Angela (D); Charles (S)
- Census 1920
- 3113 Wilson Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
- Thulis misspelled 'Thulis' in database, spelled correctly on document; rent from widow Mary Hickey; house worth $5000; Thulis' pay $50 rent; have nano; all born Illinois, William's father born Ireland; William a fireman for municipal Fire Dept

**Thulis STO-001; STO-003; STO-004**

- James (H); Gertrude (W); James (S)
- Census 1930
- 2570 Lyndale Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
- (Also living in building is Anna E Thulis (widow with daughter; sister-in-law of Gertrude)
- Rent, 542; no radio; James born Indiana, father from New York, mother from Ireland; Gertrude born Illinois, father born Ireland, mother Illinois; James Jr born Illinois, James in electricity, unemployement schedule 5429

**Thulis MET-020; THU-058**

- Anna (H); Louise A (D)
- Census 1930
- 2570 Lyndale Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
- (Living in building is sister-in-law, Gertrude and her family)
- Rented, 520; no radio; Anna a widow; Anna born Denmark, Louise born Illinois; Louise's father born Illinois; Anna speaks Danish, Anna immigrated 1895, Anna a proprietor of box lunches

**Thulis BER-001; THU-005; BER-002**

- Keyran Bergin (H); Stella (W); Mary (D)
- Census 1940
- 7816 Corneli Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL (APT5)
- Foreman for a Railroad yard; rent

**Thulis THU-030**

- William C Thulis
- Death 1938
- Chicago, Cook Co, IL
- 09 Apr 1938 in Provision Township, Cook Co, IL, aged 53; born 24 Oct 1884 in Chicago, IL; father William Thulis of County Mayo, Ireland; mother Anna Hickey born Quincy, IL, City Firemen; wife Angela; buried 17 Apr 1938 in Des Plaines, Cook Co, IL at All Saints Cemetery

**Thulis STO-003; THU-051; STO-004**

- James F (H); Gertrude (W); James (S)
- Census 1940
- 2727 Fullerton Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
- Lived same place in 1935; James is electrician
## APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family Name</th>
<th>Live in rented house along with Sanchez family</th>
<th>Albert, wife Gladys, kids Gretta and Albert (much younger than James) Ward 53</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Broken up over 2 pages on census; rent S35; Angela a widow; Angela has education level 3; Genevieve HS; Angela HI; Charles; 3; Virginia 2; all born Illinois; lived in same place in 1935; Census 1940 4322 Summit Ave, Chicago, IL, Ward 40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 449 Hawthorne Ave, Elmwood City, York Township, DuPage, IL, Ward 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 6435 Troy Ave, Chicago, IL, Ward 17</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 Edward Hines, Jr, Veterana Hospital 7143 Waucoma Circle, Proviso Township, Cook, IL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 7926 Kimpton Ave, Chicago, IL, Ward 7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 Mary Flanagan; death 1940 Chicago, IL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 William J Thulis; W2 Draft 1942 8243 Morgan St, Chicago, IL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 William J Thulis; W2 Draft 1942 6808 Normal Blvd, Chicago, IL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 Edward Michael Thulis; W2 Draft 1942 7615 Ernest Ave, Chicago, IL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 Whinfred Letchdahl; death 1943 Chicago, IL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 Irene Thulis; Travel 1956 7437 Merrill Avenue, Chicago, IL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thulis</td>
<td>Census 1940 Sister Agatha Thulis; death 1978 Adrian, MI</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Census 1886 35 McMillen Ave, Cincinnati, OH</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Census 1900 417 Everett St, Cincinnati, Hamilton, OH</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Census 1900 2739 fuller Ave, Chicago, IL, Ward 28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Census 1920 630 North Lotus Ave, Chicago, IL, Ward 23</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Census 1990 5435 Rice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Census 1990 1010 North Lemon Ave, Chicago, IL, Ward 36</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Census 1990 1030 North Lemon Ave, Chicago, IL, Ward 36</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### APPENDIX A // 106
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

Cook EDD-002

Martin Luther Cook Death 1918 4615 Franklin Ave, LaGrange, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-001; PR-001; ADO-002; ADO-003; ADO-004; ADO-005; ADO-006

Fred W Adomeit (H); Augusta (W); Martha (M); Lina (D); Taltitha (T); Tylhia (S) Census 1880 Washington Street, St, Charles, St Charles, MO

Adomeit ADO-003

Martha L Adomeit Marriage 1896 Hamilton, OH

Adomeit ADO-002; PR-001; ADO-003; ADO-004; ADO-005; ADO-006

Frederick W (H); Augusta (W); Florence (F); Curt (B) Census 1900 1504 Bremen Street, Cincinnati, Hamilton, OH Ward 10

Adomeit HCP-001; ADO-003; HCP-002; ADO-006

Louis C Hopp (M); Martha (W); Irma (D); Emil Adomeit (B); Gurtyce Paisnon (servant) Census 1900 Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co, OH

Adomeit ADO-005

Tallitha C Adomeit Marriage 1901 1504 Bremen St, Hamilton Co, OH

Adomeit ADO-006

Erth D Adomeit Marriage 1908 Collinwood, OH

Adomeit ADO-007

Curtis H Adomeit Marriage 1913 LaPorte, IN

Adomeit ADO-003; PR-001

Frederick W (H); Augusta (W) Census 1915 New Buffalo Village, New Buffalo Township, Berrien, MI

Adomeit ADO-003

Tallitha mother of 6/9 children living; Fred immigrated 1876; Augusta 1876; Fred naturalized; Fred a Minister at Village church, rent house

Adomeit ADO-005

Marriage 1913 Beaver Township, Pulaski Co, IN

Adomeit ADO-003

Born 11 Dec 1889 in MI Health, OH to Frederick W Adomeit a German minister; mother listed as a housekeeper called Marie Liebrichreth of Germany; parents live in Frankenius, IN; freight clerk; L S & M Co; married Mabel Eilas Neikeld, born 22 Jun 1881 in Fremont Michigan; she presently lives in Mishawaka, IN and is a telephone operator; daughter of Jacob W Neikeld (dead) of OH, and Dela Roy of Michigan who lives in Mishawaka, IN

Adomeit ADO-002

Marriage 1915 Beaver Township, Pulaski Co, IN

Adomeit ADO-001

Hugo Christian Adomeit WW1 Draft 1918 4244 Kenmore, Chicago, Cook Co, IL

Adomeit CCD-011, CCD-012; CCD-010; CCD-009

Martin Sr (H); Tallitha (W); William (D); William (D); Fred W Adomeit (FL); Augusta (MIL) Census 1920 650 North Lorus Ave, Chicago, IL Ward 33

Adomeit ADO-007; CED-005

Curtis (H); Mabel (W) Census 1920 958 Lakeview Rd, Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co, OH Ward 24

Adomeit PR-001

Augusta Adomeit (Friddal) Death 1923 11310 Ashbury, Cleveland, Cuyahoga, OH

Adomeit ADO-007

Curt Adomeit Death 1926 12532 Seywell Ave, Cleveland, Cuyahoga, OH

Adomeit ADO-005

Marriage 1926 12532 Seywell Ave, Cleveland, Cuyahoga, OH

Adomeit ADO-004; ADO-003; ADO-005; ADO-006; ADO-007

Erth D (H); Lucretia F (W); Ruth L (D); Bernard L (S) Census 1930 7937 Ulelia Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-004

Marriage 1928 Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-005

Frederick W Adomeit Death 1928 Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-006; LOR-001; ADO-008; ADO-009

Erth D (H); Lucretia F (W); Ruth L (D); Bernard L (S) Census 1930 7937 Ulelia Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-005

Marriage 1928 Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-007

Erth D (H); Lucretia F (W); Ruth L (D); Bernard L (S) Census 1930 7937 Ulelia Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-002; MG-002

Florence Adomeit (death of her husband Charles McLean) Death 1937 20015 Malvern Rd, Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co, OH

Adomeit ADO-003; 77-014

Hugh C (R); Fern C (W) Census 1940 515, Oak 7, Park Ridge, Maine Township, Cook Co, IL Ward 3

Adomeit LOR-001

Lucretia Frances Adomeit (leaving) Death 1941 Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-002

Hugh C Adomeit WW2 Draft 1941 410 Root St, Park Ridge, Cook Co, IL

Adomeit ADO-005

Taletha Charlotte Adomeit Death 1960 4615 Franklin Ave, LaGrange, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-003

Louis C Hopp (M); Martha (W); Irma (D); Emil Adomeit (B); Gurtyce Paisnon (servant)

Adomeit ADO-006

Marriage 1901 1504 Bremen St, Hamilton Co, OH

Adomeit ADO-007

Curt Adomeit Death 1926 12532 Seywell Ave, Cleveland, Cuyahoga, OH

Adomeit ADO-002

Marriage 1928 Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-004

Marriage 1928 Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-005

Marriage 1928 Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-007

Curt Adomeit Death 1926 12532 Seywell Ave, Cleveland, Cuyahoga, OH

Adomeit ADO-004; ADO-003; ADO-005; ADO-006; ADO-007

Erth D (H); Lucretia F (W); Ruth L (D); Bernard L (S) Census 1930 7937 Ulelia Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-007

Curt Adomeit Death 1926 12532 Seywell Ave, Cleveland, Cuyahoga, OH

Adomeit ADO-005

Taletha Charlotte Adomeit Death 1960 4615 Franklin Ave, LaGrange, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-002

Hugh C Adomeit WW2 Draft 1941 410 Root St, Park Ridge, Cook Co, IL

Adomeit ADO-005

Taletha Charlotte Adomeit Death 1960 4615 Franklin Ave, LaGrange, Cook, IL

Adomeit ADO-002

Hugh C Adomeit WW2 Draft 1941 410 Root St, Park Ridge, Cook Co, IL
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year(s)</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>147 West Indiana Street, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Father F.W. Ammonson; mother Augusta Priddis; Frances M. Cook informant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1884</td>
<td>610 West North Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Event date June 19 1884; lived in same house with 14 other households including a potential brother of Hannah; Evan a carpenter; Hannah does sewing; Anton is 9/12 old being born in Sept of 1879; Evan and Hannah born Norway; all sons born Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Evan Ammonson, Ellen Carlson</td>
<td>Marriage 1881 Chicago, IL; 23 Sep; Evan 38; Ellen 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>984 N Mozart Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Owned; Evan born Norway; Ellen born Sweden; all kids born Illinois; Henry’s mother born Norway; Evan immigrated 1870; Ellen 1879; Evan born Jul 1842; Ellen Nov 1852; Henry Dec 1878; Charles Apr 1838; John Apr 1885; Thomas Feb 1887; Arthur May 1889; Ellen Jul 1891; Evan mother of 6/7 living children; Evan a carpenter; Henry a plumber; Charles a machinist; John a plumber; Arthur and school</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>46 Crystal St, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Rented house; Lodger Gustave Breunner; born Germany; immigrated 1896; wagon maker; born 1867; Oscar born Oct 1873; married 4 years; 2/3 kids living; all born IL; Oscar’s parents born Norway; Anna’s parents born Germany; all children’s parents born IL; Oscar an Insurance??</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Evan Ammonson, Alice Hermannson</td>
<td>Marriage 1900 Chicago, Cook, IL; 15 Nov 1900; Henry born 1876 (aged 24); Alice born 1879 (aged 21)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amsonson</td>
<td>1902</td>
<td>1312 N Western Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Died 01 Apr 1902; born 1902 in Chicago; Buried 03 Apr 1902 at Mt Olive (based on date likely either Oscar or Henry Ammonson’s child)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Charles Ammonson, Hattie Westring</td>
<td>Marriage 1902 Chicago, IL; Married in St Joseph, Berrien County, MI; Charles listed as 25; Hattie as 19; Charles a Machinist; Hattie a seamstress; Rev H S Roblee; Carrie Westring and Mrs Ella Ammonson of Chicago, IL; as witnesses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>2621 Mozart St, Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Rented house; Aiew born in Norway; immigrated 1872; naturalized citizen; Ellen from Sweden; immigrated 1880; all speak English; Aiew a carpenter; John a plumber; Thomas a wagon driver for plumber; Arthur a Commercial Trader for chemicals; Ellen a typographer for what; chemists</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>4200 Armitage Ave, Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Rented house; Hans and Anna married 14 years; Anna mother of 3/3 children living; all born Illinois; Hans parents Norwegian; Anna’s German; Fortunate sibblings’ parents born in Michigan; Hans a plumber for contractor; Floyd a Engineer for building; Katherine a bookkeeper for plumbing office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>2452 Campbell Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Rented house; live in same building as a family of Hermansens (Alice's maiden name); Alice mother of 3/3 children living; all born Illinois; Hans parents Norwegian; Anna’s German; Fortunate sibblings’ parents born in Michigan; Hans a plumber for contractor; Floyd a Engineer for building; Katherine a bookkeeper for plumbing office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>30 East Ave, Lyons Township, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Rented; Hattie &amp; children living; all born IL; Charles Norwegian father; Swedish mother; Hattie Swedish parent’s Charles a Draftsman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>2021 N Mozart St, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Born 22 Jul 1842 in Norway; died Jun 15 1912; married; carpenter; father Evan Ammonson; burned on 18 Jun 1912 at Mt Olive Cemetery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>2644 N Albany Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Master Plumber; self-employed; wife Anna Maria Ammonson; medium height and build; gray eyes; brown hair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>3534 North Kosier Ave, Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Born Dec 27 1878; plumber for Standard Engineering Co at 2129 E 21st Street; Chicago, DC; wife Alice Ammonson; tall; medium build; blue eyes; brown hair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>Western Springs, Cook, IL</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineer for Crane Co at 836 S Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL; wife Hattie Catherine Ammonson; tall; medium build; blue eyes; black hair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>1836 N Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Born 9 Feb 1887 in Chicago, IL; Steam Fitter for Crane Co in Chicago, IL; lists having his mother as solely dependent on him; single; white; previous service in Navy as First Class Petty for 3 yrs; does not claim exemption; medium height and build; blue eyes; brown hair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>1836 N Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Born 07 Apr 1885; plumber for Thompson Starrett Co based out of West Virginia; wife Minnie Ammonson at same address; medium height; gray eyes; brown hair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ammonson</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>1743 N Richmond St, Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Born 8 May 1889 in Chicago, IL; Electrician for Crane and Co at Jefferson and Van Buren in Chicago; wife &amp; child under 12 who depend solely on him; married; served 2 years in US Navy as a PF; does not claim exemption; medium build and height; gray-blue eyes; brown hair</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

Ammonson AMM-012
Roy Albert Ammonson
W1 Draft
1918
2644 N Albany Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
Born 27 Jul 1899; chauffeur for F Jerg at 415 Lake Ave, Wilmette, IL; tall, slender; brown hair; brown eyes

Ammonson AMM-020; AMM-021; AMM-022
Benjamin Einstad (H); Ellen (W)
Census
1920
1846 Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL
Ward 28
Benjamin owned building; wife's brother's wife and kids live in house also; pay rent; both parents have a Norwegian father who spoke Norwegian and a Swedish mother who spoke Swedish; all born Illinois except Ellen; Ellen born Sweden; speaks Swedish; Benjamin a Serviceman for Electric time clocks; Ellen Ammonson widowed; enumerated 05 Jan 1920; Ellen died 22 Jan 1920

Ammonson BIN-001; AMM-022; AMM-024
Minnie (H); Ivan (S); Ruth (O)
Census
1920
1846 Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL
Ward 28
Rented from brother-in-law; Minnie widowed, unknown where parents born but in US; all born IL

Ammonson AMM-007; BOC-001
Thomas W (H); Helen (W)
Census
1920
2936 Wiser Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
Ward 27
Rent; both born IL; Thomas' father Norwegian, mother Swedish; Helen's parents born Germany; Thomas a steam filter for supply company

Ammonson AMM-006; WES-003; AMM-016; AMM-017; AMM-019; AMM-020; AMM-021; AMM-022
Charles E. (H); Hattie (W); Ellen (S); Frances (O); Edward (L); Howard (S); Carol (O); Harriet (O); Olive Mae (C)
Census
1920
Grant Boulevard, Western Springs Village, Cook, IL
Lyons Township
Owned house with mortgage; Carol listed as daughter, incorrect; he is male; all born IL; Charles' father Norwegian, mother Swedish; Hattie's parents Swedish; Charles works as Machinist for Plumbing Supplies

Ammonson AMM-002; JAK-002; AMM-010; AMM-011; AMM-012
Oscar (H); Anna (W); Myrtle (O); Mae (O); Roy (S)
Census
1920
2927 Redick, Chicago, IL
Ward 27
Rent from the Smith family, 2 other families live in building; all born in IL; Oscar's parents Norwegian, Anna's parents German; Oscar a Plumber for Plumbing Co, Myrtle a Bill Clerk at an office, Roy a chauffeur for Zuck?

Ammonson AMM-006; CAG-001; AMM-023; AMM-026; AMM-027
Arthur (H); Anna (W); Josephine (S); Grace (O); Anna V (S)
Census
1920
2125 Point St, Chicago, IL
Ward 28
Name misspelled 'Ammonen', Own home, mortgage; Anna born in Sweden, all others born IL; other clerical errors on this sheet too; Anna's parents born Sweden; Arthur's born Norway (I) and Sweden (E); Arthur an electrician

Ammonson AMM-001; HER-001; AMM-013; AMM-014; AMM-015; HER-007
Henry (H); Alice (W); Hazel (O); Leslie (S); Alice (O); Vernon (B)
Census
1920
3539 Kostner, Chicago, Cook, IL
Ward 27
Name misspelled 'Ammonen' - and the census taker had horrible handwriting, very sloppy; rent; Alice (W) born Norway, all others born Illinois; Henry's parents born Norway; Henry a plumber; Vernon's name is spelled Hermansen in the database, 'Hermansen'; Vernon listed as working at a r. R. Office as something involving 'Sell'

Ammonson AMM-009
Ellen Victoria Einstedt (Ammonsson)
Death
1920
Chicago, Cook, IL
23 Jan 1920; born 01 Jul 1891 in Chicago, IL; father Einar Einstad of Norway; mother Ellen Einstad of Norway; spouse Benjamin Einstad; buried 24 Jan 1920

Ammonson AMM-041
Elmer Thomas Ammonsson
Birth
1920
Chicago, Cook, IL
27 Apr 1920; father Thomas W. Ammonsson, born 1887; mother Ellen Backy, born 1891; age 29

Ammonson AMM-1
Virginia Delores Ammonsson
Death
1923
1836 N Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL
Buried 16 Nov 1921; born 15 Nov 1921 at Mt. Olive Cemetery; Mother Ellen F. Ammonsson; Father Earl Hutchins

Ammonson JAK-001
Anna Ammonsson
Death
1923
2214 N Halsted St, Chicago, Cook, IL
Married to Hans Ammonsson; 11 Jan 1923; housewife; born 25 Apr 1874 in IL; buried at Mount Olive; father Peter Jakob

Ammonson ROE-001
Lilly Berg
Imm
1923
Copenhagen, Denmark
Ellis Island Passenger arrivals; Ship: Frederik VIT from Copenhagen; Arrived New York 24 Oct 1923; aged 31

Ammonson AMM-003; HER-003; AMM-013; AMM-014; AMM-015; HER-007
Henry (H); Alice (W); Hazel (O); Leslie (S); Alice (O); Vernon Hermansen (B)
Census
1930
6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL
Ward 41
Owns, 58000; have radio; Henry and Alice married 20 years; Henry born Illinois; parents born Norway; Alice born Norway; Hazel and Little Alice born Illinois; Leslie born Indiana; Vernon born Illinois; parents born Norway; Henry a plumber, Hazel a stenographer for Gas Co., Vernon a clerk for U.S. Government; both Henry and Vernon worked together (enumerated on Apr 30)

Ammonson AMM-007; WOL-001; STA-001; WOL-002; STA-002; WOL-003; WOL-004
Thomas Ammonsson (H); Emma (W); Loretta Stanton (O); Paul J Wolga (B); Lucile Wolga (Nae); Lilian Wolga (Nae)
Census
1930
2450 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Cook, IL
"other names on the sheet were frequently Italian or German

Ammonson AMM-005; WOL-007; AMM-018; AMM-019; AMM-022; AMM-023; AMM-024
Charles (H); Hattie (W); Charles (S); Howard (S); Carol (O); Isamet (O); Olive Mae (C)
Census
1930
1836 Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL
Own house worth 5000; own a radio; daughter Ellen and family are tenants; Charles and Hattie were 15 when married; all born IL, Charles of Norwegian-Swedish descent; Hattie's parents from Sweden; Charles is a Plumbing salesman; Charles Jr a tester for heating; Howard an apprentice steam fitter for plumbing

Ammonson BIN-003; AMM-022; AMM-024
Minnie (H); Ivan (S); Ruth (O)
Census
1930
2014 Upton St, Chicago, Cook, IL
Ward 34
Rented house, 320; no radio; Minnie a widow; all born Illinois, Minnie's father born unknown, mother born Germany; deceased husband born Illinois; none work

Ammonson AMM-008; CRA-001; AMM-007; AMM-008; AMM-017; AMM-028; AMM-019
Arthur A (H); Anna E (W); Josephine H (O); Grace E (O); Anna V (O); Ellen E (O); Frances D (O); Ellen (M)
Census
1930
2025 Mozart St, Chicago, Cook, IL
Ward 38
Mispellled Ammonson 'Ammonsen' on document; Own House, $3000; rent to Joseph family for 385; Arthur born Illinois; Anna born Sweden, speaks Swedish; all children born Illinois; Ellen born Sweden; Anna immigrated 1912; Ellen immigrated 1880; Arthur an electrician, did not work
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

**Ammonson**

| JOH-001, FMA-006, FMA-007, EMA-008, FMA-009 | Sophia Elmsdale (H); William (L); Henriette E (GD); Harold B (GD); Merle [CD] | Census 1930 | 1843 Kimball Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL | Ward 35 | Rented, 460 radio; Sophia a widow; Sophia born in Sweden, speaks Swedish; all others born Illinois; William’s father born Norway; children’s parents both born Illinois; William a machinist at machine shop; Henrietta a secretary for Steel Co; Harold an errand boy for cleaning co; William not worked, unemployment schedule 5-34; William veteran of WW; all others with job have been working previous work day. |

| HUT-002, EMM-001; HUT-003, EMM-002 | Earl Hutchins (H); Ellen (W); Robert (S); Marilyn (D) | Census 1930 | 1836 Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL | 6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, IL | Rent from wife’s parents pay 20; have a radio; Earl was 15, Ellen was 17 when married; Earl’s father born in Iowa, all born in IL; Earl a estimator for heating. |

| AMM-003 | Henry Emanuel Ammons | Death 1937 | 1836 N Francisco Avenue, Chicago, IL | 6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, IL | Owned; Education: Alice-6, Hazel-8, Alice K-11; Vermo-R; Alice born Norwalk, all others born IL; lived in same house in 1935. Hazel a stenographer at a hotel, Vernon a postal clerk for Government Postal Service. |

| AMM-003; W3-007; AMM-002; AMM-001; AMM-002 | Charles (H); Hettie (W); Carroll (S); Harriet (D); Olive (O); Ellen (M) | Census 1940 | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | Ward 34 | Misspelled Ammonson as “Ammeson”; Anna born 1887, older than Arthur; Arthur and Anna both have education at 8, Arthur Jr. 4. Frances H1, Ellen H4; all born Illinois, lived same house in 1935; Arthur and Electrician for museum; Ellen a weighter at Ford Factory |

| AMM-003; W3-007; AMM-002; AMM-001; AMM-002 | Arthur H1; Anna (W); Arthur (S); Frances (O); Ellen (D) | Census 1940 | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | Ward 34 | Misspelled Ammonson as “Ammeson”; Anna born 1887, older than Arthur; Arthur and Anna both have education at 8, Arthur Jr. 4. Frances H1, Ellen H4; all born Illinois, lived same house in 1935; Arthur and Electrician for museum; Ellen a weighter at Ford Factory |

| AMM-002, W3-007; AMM-003 | Thomas Wm Ammonson | Death 1941 | Chicago, Cook, IL | 2718 Julia Court, Chicago, IL | Same as other death record... |

| AMM-001 | Charles Edward Ammonson | W2 Draft | 1921 Missouri St, Chicago, IL | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | Born 21 Apr, 1883, wife Hattie C Ammonson; employed by US Navy as inspector of Naval Material at the Board of Trade Bldg, Chicago, IL; 5’11”; 190 lbs; blue eyes; black hair; ruddy + dark complexion |

| AVN-001 | Lillian Ammonson | Natural | 1924 | 110 Kildeer Ave, Chicago, IL | Naturalization record; 23 Jun 1942; born 19 Oct 1912 in Denmark |

| CAM-001, AMM-002, FMA-009 | Ellen Ammonson | Death 1942 | 1836 N Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | 28 Nov, born 08 Feb 1887 in Chicago, IL; Father Evan Ammonson born in Arnel, Norway; mother Ellen Carlson of Karlstroem, Sweden, steamfitter; spouse Emma; born 01 Dec 1941 at Mount Emblem Cemetery in Addison, DuPage, IL |

| AMM-002 | Arthur Elmer Ammonson | W2 Draft | 1921 Missouri St, Chicago, IL | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | Born 21 Apr, 1883, wife Hattie C Ammonson; employed by US Navy as inspector of Naval Material at the Board of Trade Bldg, Chicago, IL; 5’11”; 190 lbs; blue eyes; black hair; ruddy + dark complexion |

| AMM-002 | Charles Edward Ammonson | W2 Draft | 1921 Missouri St, Chicago, IL | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | Born 21 Apr, 1883, wife Hattie C Ammonson; employed by US Navy as inspector of Naval Material at the Board of Trade Bldg, Chicago, IL; 5’11”; 190 lbs; blue eyes; black hair; ruddy + dark complexion |

| AMM-001 | Lillian Ammonson | Natural | 1924 | 110 Kildeer Ave, Chicago, IL | Naturalization record; 23 Jun 1942; born 19 Oct 1912 in Denmark |

| CAM-001, AMM-002, FMA-009 | Ellen Ammonson | Death 1942 | 1836 N Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | 28 Nov, born 08 Feb 1887 in Chicago, IL; Father Evan Ammonson born in Arnel, Norway; mother Ellen Carlson of Karlstroem, Sweden, steamfitter; spouse Emma; born 01 Dec 1941 at Mount Emblem Cemetery in Addison, DuPage, IL |

| AMM-002 | Charles Edward Ammonson | W2 Draft | 1921 Missouri St, Chicago, IL | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | Born 21 Apr, 1883, wife Hattie C Ammonson; employed by US Navy as inspector of Naval Material at the Board of Trade Bldg, Chicago, IL; 5’11”; 190 lbs; blue eyes; black hair; ruddy + dark complexion |

| AMM-002 | Arthur Ammonson | Death 1964 | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | 6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL | 31 Aug 1946, widowed; born 07 Jul 1905 in Chicago; buried 14 Aug 1946 at Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park, IL; father Martin Borg; mother Emma Almag |

| AMM-003 | Charles Edward Ammonson | Death 1964 | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | 6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL | 31 Aug 1946, widowed; born 07 Jul 1905 in Chicago; buried 14 Aug 1946 at Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park, IL; father Martin Borg; mother Emma Almag |

| AMM-003 | Charles Edward Ammonson | Death 1964 | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | 6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL | 31 Aug 1946, widowed; born 07 Jul 1905 in Chicago; buried 14 Aug 1946 at Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park, IL; father Martin Borg; mother Emma Almag |

| AMM-002 | Arthur Ammonson | Death 1964 | 2021 Missouri St, Chicago, Cook, IL | 6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL | 31 Aug 1946, widowed; born 07 Jul 1905 in Chicago; buried 14 Aug 1946 at Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park, IL; father Martin Borg; mother Emma Almag |

| AMM-002 | Alice Ammonson | Death 1966 | 6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL | 6257 Niagara Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL | 12 Jul 1966, widowed; housewife; born 02 Mar 1879 in Norway; M J Strehle Funeral Home, buried 14 Jul 1966 at Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines, IL; father Emelius Hermannson, mother Bertha Peterson |

| AMM-002 | Lillian Ammonson (Ber) | Death 1993 | 735 W Diversey Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL | (Lake View Nursing and Rehabilitation Center) | (wife of Charles Edward Ammonson Jr) Died 07 Apr 1993, born 15 Oct 1912 in Denmark; widowed, disabled; funeral home; De Vriendt Funeral Home; buried at Montrose Cemetery |

| WES-001, STA-001 | John (H); Fredricka (W) | Census 1889 | 920 West Grove St, Bloomington, McLean, IL | 1441 California, Cook, IL | 27 Ward | Misspelled Westing as "Westing", John 25, John a coal miner, both born Sweden |

| WES-002, STA-001, WES-001 | Jonas (H); Frederick (W); Haddie (D) | Census 1885 | Divide Precinct, Phelps Co, NE | 1441 California, Cook, IL | 27 Ward | Nebraska State Census; Jonas a farmer; Jonas and Frederick born Sweden, Haddie born Illinois; most people on list Swedish |

| WES-001, STA-001, WES-007 | Augusta Westing | Death 1891 | 1441 California, Cook, IL | 27 Ward | 23 Mar 1891; aged 32; born 1859 in Sweden; buried at Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, IL |
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

Westring

WE-001; WE-002; WE-003; WE-004; WE-005; WE-006

Peter (H); Esther (D); Lily (D); Charles (S); Carrie (D); Lillian C (Nee)

Census 1900 2444 California Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Peter and Carrie born Sweden, all others born Illinois; all children’s parents born Sweden; Peter immigrated 1880; Carrie immigrated 1880; Peter a shoemaker; Hattie a Tailor of coats; Charles a mail clerk; own house with mortgage

Westring

WE-001; WE-002; WE-003; WE-004; WE-005; WE-006

Peter (H); Carrie (D); Charles (S); Esther A (D); Lily A (D)

Census 1910 2514 California Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Peter widowed; Peter and Carrie born Sweden, all others born Illinois; Peter immigrated 1888, naturalized citizen; Carrie immigrated 1882; all can speak English; Peter works as laborer at factory; Charles a jewelry clerk; Esther and Lily both mail order clerks; Charles out of work 40 weeks of the year 1909

Westring

AMM-001; AMM-002; AMM-007; AMM-016; AMM-017; AMM-022; AMM-023

Charles H (H); Hattie C (W); Ellen F (D); Frances Marie (D); Charles Edward (S); John Wesley (S)

Census 1910 30 East Ave, Lyons Township, Cook, IL

- Rented; Hattie 4/4 children living; all born IL; Charles Norwegian father, Swedish mother; Hattie Swedish parents; Charles a Draftsman

Westring

WE-001; WE-002; WE-003

Charles (H); Peter (Pa); Carrie (aunt)

Census 1920 2749 Washenaven Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Ward 28

Westring

ERI3-001; ERI3-002; ERI3-003; ERI3-004; ERI3-005; ERI3-006

Carl Ericsson (H); Lily (W); Gladys (D)

Census 1930 5715 Irving Park Blvd, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Ward 27

Westring

AMM-001; AMM-002; AMM-007; AMM-011; AMM-018; AMM-019; AMM-020; AMM-021; AMM-022

Charles H (H); Hattie W (W); Ellen (D); Frances (D); Edward (S); Howard (S); Carol (D); Harriet (D); Olive Mae (D)

Census 1950 Grant Boulevard, Western Springs Village, Cook, IL

- Lyons Township

Westring

WE-001

Paris Westring

Death 1920 2749 No. Western Ave, Cook, IL

- Feb. 1920; aged 70; born 1850 in Sweden; buried 03 Feb 1920 at Mt Olver; father Jonas; person born Sweden; mother Ingro; person born Sweden; spouse Augusta Westring

Westring

AMM-001; AMM-002; AMM-007; AMM-011; AMM-018; AMM-019; AMM-020; AMM-021; AMM-022

Charles (H); Hattie (W); Charles (S); Howard (S); Carol (D); Harriet (D); Olive May (D)

Census 1930 1836 Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL

- Owner house worth $1000; own a radio; daughter Ellen and family are tenants; Charles and Hattie were 19 when married; all born IL, Charles of Norwegian-Swedish descent; Hattie's parents from Sweden; Charles is a Plumbing salesman; Charles is a tester for heating; Howard an apprentice steam fitter for plumbing

Westring

BAR2-001; BAR2-002; BAR2-006; BAR2-009; BAR2-010; BAR2-012; BAR2-006

John C Barker (H); Esther A (W); John Jr (S); Esther R (D); Lily H (D); Walter L (S); Wintett C (S)

Census 1940 2422 Baine Place, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Ward 90

Westring

ERI3-001; ERI3-002; ERI3-003; ERI3-004; ERI3-005; ERI3-006; ERI3-008; ERI3-009

Charles A Erickson (H); Lilla A (W); Gladys L (D); Carl E (S); Carrie Westring (aunt)

Census 1930 4120 North Bernard Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Ward 40

Westring

AMM-001; AMM-002; AMM-007; AMM-011; AMM-018; AMM-019; AMM-020; AMM-021; AMM-022

Charles (H); Hattie (W); Carroll (S); Harriet (D); Olive (D); Ellen (M)

Census 1940 1836 N Francisco Avenue, Chicago, IL

- Ward 34

- Owned house; rent to Hamilton family; educator; Charles H, Hattie B, Carroll H, Harriet C2, Olive H, Ellen (Mom) B, lived some place in 1938; Charles a drachman for 7 C, an estimator for plumbing contractor; Harriet a cashier for Auto; Olive a T&E Clerk for same as sister

Westring

BAR2-001; BAR2-002; BAR2-006; BAR2-009; BAR2-010; BAR2-009; BAR2-002; BAR2-007

John C Barker (H); Esther W (W); John C (S); Esther R (D); Uillian H (D); Walter L (S); Wintett C (S); Paul D (S)

Census 1940 46 Odell Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Ward 58

- Own house, $5000; Education, John 0, Charles 0; Esther B, John C Jr, Esther R, Uillian H, Walter and Winett 4; Paul J; born Canada (Eng); John Jr and Esther R born South America; all others born IL; John a mail carrier for postal department

Westring

ERI3-001; ERI3-002; ERI3-003; ERI3-004; ERI3-005; ERI3-006; ERI3-008; ERI3-009

Carl A Erickson (H); Lilla E (W); Carl E (S); Gladys (D); Carl B (S); Charles Westring (RL)

Census 1940 84 Sawyer Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Ward 34

- Rent; $50; C, Carl widowed; Education levels, C, 0; Carl, 0, Lilla B, Carl E H, Gladys H, Carl B, Charles E; Carl born Sweden, all others born Illinois; Carl naturalized citizen; lived in same place 1935; Carl a maintenance worker at dry goods store, Lilla a bookkeeper at dry goods store, Carl a machinist at gear shop, Gladys a packer at mail order store, Charles a newboy at newsstand; enumerated Apr 05

Westring

BRU-001; BRU-002; BRU-003; BRU-004; BRU-008; BRU-009; BRU-010; BRU-011; BRU-012

Elizabeth Bruce (H); Louise Westring (D); Charles Westring (S)

Census 1940 1630 Keystone Ave, Chicago, Cook, IL

- Ward 36

- Owned house, $2500; Elizabeth widow, Louise divorced, education, Elizabeth 6, Louise 8, Charles 10; all born Illinois; Louise speaks Swedish;
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Westring</th>
<th>WES-004</th>
<th>Charles Westring</th>
<th>Death</th>
<th>1944</th>
<th>Chicago, Cook, IL</th>
<th>34 May 1944; born 04 Jul 1881 in Chicago; occupation: messenger; spouse: Louise Bobb; buried 15 May 1944 in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago, IL.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Westring</td>
<td>WES-005</td>
<td>Esther W Barker</td>
<td>Death</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>3900 N Odell, Chicago, Cook, IL</td>
<td>30 Apr 1981; widow; aged 50; born 31 Dec 1887 in Chicago, IL; funeral home Zeiger-Murphy; buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Illinois.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Stahlberg

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ER1-001, STA-002</th>
<th>Andrew Erickson (R); Louise (W); Hilmie (D)</th>
<th>Census</th>
<th>1880</th>
<th>393 West Jefferson St, Bloomington, McLean Co, IL</th>
<th>Andrew a coal miner; Andrew and Louise born Sweden; Hilmie born Illinois.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ER1-002, STA-001</td>
<td>John (H); Fredrika (W)</td>
<td>Census</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>920 West Grove St, Bloomington, McLean Co, IL</td>
<td>Married 29 years; Mary mother of 6/7 others at school; rent house</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Stahlberg

| ER1-001, STA-002, STA-006, STA-007, STA-008, STA-009, STA-010 | Andrew Erickson; Hilmie (D); Hattie (D); Cary (D); George (S); Andy (S); Victor (S); Freddie (S) | Census | 1910 | 1423 Market St, Bloomington, McLean Co, IL, Ward 2 | Andrew married 15 years; Gustafva widowed; Andrew and others born Sweden; Alexander immigrated 1870; Charles an engineer at pumping station; Hattie a clerk for dry goods store; Andrew an apprentice machinist for railroad shop; Victor a laborer at a planning mill; Fred a delivery boy for grocery store; house owned free of mortgage. |

Stahlberg

| ER1-001, STA-002, STA-006, STA-007, STA-008, STA-009, STA-010 | Alexander Erickson (H); Maria C (W); Diva C (D); George (S); Della M (D); Grace A (D); Lily F (D); William A L (D); Roy S (S); Gustafva Stohlberg (MIL) | Census | 1910 | 1168 Olive St, Bloomington, McLean, IL | Alexander widowed; Alexander and deceased wife born Sweden; all others born Illinois; Alexander immigrated 1868; naturalized citizen, Alexander owns grocery store; Edward is salesman for grocery store; house owned free of mortgage. |

Stahlberg

| ERA-001, ERA-002, ERA-003, ERA-004, ERA-005, ERA-006, ERA-007, ERA-008 | Alexander Erickson (H); Vera (D); Lillie (D); Edward L (D); Lawrence A (S) | Census | 1920 | 1312 Olive St, Bloomington, McLean, IL | Edward, married; Edward married widowed; Alexander, immigrant 1860, naturalized 1869; Alexander and deceased wife born Sweden; Edward and wife owns grocery store; Edward is salesman for grocery store; house owned free of mortgage. |

Stahlberg

| ERA-001, ERA-002, ERA-003, ERA-004, ERA-005, ERA-006, ERA-007, ERA-008 | Alexander Erickson (H); Vera (D); Lillie (D); Edward L (D); Lawrence A (S) | Census | 1920 | 1312 Olive St, Bloomington, McLean, IL | Owned, mortgaged; Alexander widowed; Alexander, immigrant 1860, naturalized 1869; Alexander and deceased wife born Sweden; all others born Illinois; Alexander, the City Commissary; Lillian and Roy both salepeople at retail grocery store; |

Stahlberg

| ERA-001, ERA-002, ERA-003, ERA-004, ERA-005, ERA-006, ERA-007, ERA-008 | C. A. Erickson (H); Carrie (D); Fred (S) | Census | 1920 | 1423 Market St, Bloomington, McLean Co, IL, Ward 7 | Fred, married; Fred and wife owned free of mortgage; Fred is a railroad clerk. |

Stahlberg

| ERA-001, ERA-002, ERA-003, ERA-004, ERA-005, ERA-006, ERA-007, ERA-008 | Alexander G Erickson (H); Vera (D); Lillie (D); Edward L (D); Lawrence A (S) | Census | 1920 | 1312 Olive St, Bloomington, McLean, IL | Owned house, $5,000; rented; Alexander widowed; Alexander and deceased wife born Sweden; all others Illinois; Alexander speaks Swedish; naturalized; Owner of grocery store; Edward a clerk at grocery store; Edward a stenographer for employment bureau; Lawrence (aged 26) unemployed. |

Stahlberg

| ERA-001, ERA-002, ERA-003, ERA-004, ERA-005, ERA-006, ERA-007, ERA-008 | Alexander G Erickson (H); Carrie (D) | Census | 1920 | 1423 Market St, Bloomington, McLean Co, IL, Ward 2 | House owned, $2,500; rented; Edward, widow; Edward widowed and Charles born Sweden; Carrie born Illinois; immigrated 1867; naturalized; Charles a machinist helper for steam railroad; |

Stahlberg

| ERA-001, ERA-002, ERA-003, ERA-004, ERA-005, ERA-006, ERA-007, ERA-008 | A G Erickson (R); Ethel (D); Lillias (D); Edna (D); Pearl B (D); Hattie (W) | Census | 1920 | 1312 Olive St, Bloomington, McLean, IL | House owned, $1,000; AG is listed as widowed but this is crossed off and replaced with married; Pearl B is 30; Hattie is 30; education, AG 5, Ethel 8, Lillian 8, Ethel 8, Pearl B 8, Hattie H; AG born Sweden; Hattie born lower; all others born Illinois; Ethel a stenographer for tax office; Pearl B a far worker for far dept; both unemployed 52 weeks unemployed this year. |

Gasper

| GAS-001, GAS-002, GAS-003 | John (H); Mary (W); Theodore (S); Mary (D); John (L) | Census | 1885 | Independence, Hennepin Co, MN | John and Mary born Prussia; Theodore and Mary (D) born Minnesota; John Lock born MN, aged 33. |

Gasper

| GAS-001, GAS-002, GAS-003, GAS-004, GAS-005, GAS-006, GAS-007, GAS-008, GAS-009 | John (H); Mary (W); Theodore (S); Mary (D); John (L) | Census | 1885 | Green Prairie, Morrison Co, MN | John and Marvin born Germany; all others born Minnesota; John resident of MN for 18 years; 2 months; of enumeration district, 4 yrs and 2 months, enumerated Jun 1885; John a farmer; all children of foreign born parents |

Gasper

| GAS-001, GAS-002, GAS-003, GAS-004, GAS-005, GAS-006, GAS-007, GAS-008, GAS-009 | John (H); Mary (W); Theodore (S); Lena (D); John (S); Hattie (S); Katty (D) | Census | 1900 | Linden Ave, Cicero, Cicero Township, Cook, IL, | Married 10 years; Mary mother of 7/8 children; John + Mary born Germany; all others Michigan; John married 1885; naturalized; Mary immigrated 1880; John a day laborer; Theodore a cabinet maker; others at school; rent house |

Gasper

| GAS-001, GAS-002, GAS-003, GAS-004, GAS-005, GAS-006, GAS-007, GAS-008, GAS-009 | John (H); Mary (W); Theodore (S); Hallois (D); Katherine (D) | Census | 1910 | 5118 32nd St, Cicero, Cook, IL, | Married 29 years; Mary mother of 6/7 children; John and Mary born Germany; all others born Illinois; John married 1885; |
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Gasper</td>
<td>113 // 5.52 Ave, Canton, Ill.</td>
<td>Canton</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>Laborer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna Gasper</td>
<td>113 // 5.52 Ave, Canton, Ill.</td>
<td>Canton</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>Laborer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theodore Gasper</td>
<td>113 // 5.52 Ave, Canton, Ill.</td>
<td>Canton</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>Laborer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emma Gasper</td>
<td>113 // 5.52 Ave, Canton, Ill.</td>
<td>Canton</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>Laborer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Gasper</td>
<td>113 // 5.52 Ave, Canton, Ill.</td>
<td>Canton</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>Laborer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1860, naturalized; Mary immigrated 1880; John a laborer on town streets; Theodore a laborer for W Electric; held a hatter for 100 years; Katherine clerking for W Electric; own house free of mortgage.
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

Kibby
Kibby (KB-001), KB-008, KB-009; KB-021, KB-022, KB-028; KB-034

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II

APPENDIX

Russ

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APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

Ephraim Outen (22); John Subels (60); Minerva Donald (18)

Rusk

KEN-001; RUS-003; KIN-002; KIN-004; KIN-001; KIN-005;4 \nKen-003
Levi King (E); Elizabeth; Eliz.; Adeline; Sarah; George
Census 1870 Townsh 9 range 8, Gallatin Co. IL
Enumerated 13 Jan; Elizabeth listed as being younger than Levi; 15 year old Phoebe Hiley; Levi a farmer; Levi b TN; Elizabeth CAN.; Ellen - Adaline TN. all others L. Levi cannot write.

Rusk

LAC-001; RUS-003; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005
Marion (H); E M (W); Albert M (S); Viola (D); Samuel M (S); Martha E (D); Elizabeth Russ (Mk)
Census 1870 Townsh 9 range 9, Gallatin Co. IL
Enumerated 15 Jul; Marion a farmer; personal estate $550; all born IL except Elizabeth, born Canada; E M has father of foreign birth, Elizabeth has both parents of foreign birth.

Rusk

KEN-001; RUS-003; KIN-002; LAC-001; LAC-005
Lee M King (H); Elizabeth (W); Sarah (D); George (S); Albert Lacefield (mp); Elizabeth Russ (Mk)
Census 1880 Equality Precinct, Gallatin, IL
Enumerated Jun; Elizabeth older than Lee. Lee a farmer; Lee b TN; Elizabeth born Canada, parents born NY; kids born IL; Albert born IL, parents born L. Elizabeth Russ born NY, parents born NY.

Rusk

FAA-001; RUS-003; FAA-002; FAA-003; LAC-006
Henry F (H); Mary E (W); H Henry (D); Martha Lacefield (D); Phebe Lacefield (D)
Census 1900 Raleigh, Union Co, KY
Magisterial District 3
Enumerated 16 Jun; H Henry born Feb 4/12; Henry a farmer; Henry born KY. Mary born IL, father born Canada, mother born New Brunswick. Martha + Phebe born IL; Martha cannot read/write.

Rusk

FAA-001; RUS-003; FAA-002; FAA-003; FAA-006
Henry P Francis (H); Electra M (W); Harry (S); Nora (D); Bertha L (D)
Census 1900 Caseyville, Union Co, KY
Magisterial District No. 4
Enumerated 25 Jun; Henry Jan 1840, Electra Sep 1843, Harry b Feb 1843, Nora b Oct 1881, Bertha b Nov 1885; Electra mother of 8 living children, unknown total number (unregistered); Harry to KY, parents born VA; Electra born IL, parents born Canada; all others born KY. Henry a farmer; Harry a laborer; owned farm, number 78.

Rusk

FAA-002; 777-007; FAA-006; FAA-003; RUS-009
Harry F; Mary W; Christine (D); Henry H; Mary E (E)
Census 1910 Henshaw Hill Road, Magisterial District 8, Union Co, KY
Magisterial District 3
Enumerated 4 May, married 7 years; parents married 31 years; Mary mother of 12 living children; Mary E mother of 6/8 living children; Mary b IL, father born KY (maybe - can't anglicize). Henry's parents born VA, all others born KY. Harry a farmer; rented farm.

Rusk

MAT-008; LAC-006; MAT-008; MAT-001; MAT-001; RUS-009
Arthur L Mattingly (H); Prebe A (W); Janis (D); Merle (D); Tarleton (H); Mary E Francis (Mk)
Census 1910 Magisterial District 83, Union Co, KY
Enumerated 20 Apr; 4/4 children living; married 19 years; Arthur born KY; Prebe born IL; Mary born IL; parents born ENG Canada; all others born KY. Arthur farmer, owned house; farm 142.

Rusk

FAA-002; 777-007; FAA-006; FAA-003; RUS-005
Harry F; Mary W; Patrick F (D); Mary E (E)
Census 1930 Henshaw Road to Sturgis, Raleigh, Union Co, KY
Magisterial District 3
Enumerated 19 Apr; rent, 59, no radio set; married =26 years; Mary E widowed; all born KY, except Mary b IL, father (b NY, mother Canada). Harry a machinist at garage.

Laclef

LAC-001; RUS-003; LAC-002; LAC-008; LAC-001; LAC-005
Marion (H); E M (W); Albert M (S); Viola (D); Samuel M (S); Martha E (D); Elizabeth Russ (Mk)
Census 1870 Township 9 range 9, Gallatin Co. IL
Enumerated Jul 15; Marion a farmer; personal estate $150; all born IL, except Elizabeth, born Canada; E M has father of foreign birth, Elizabeth has both parents of foreign birth.

Laclef

KIN-001; RUS-003; KIN-002; LAC-002; LAC-005; RUS-009
Lee M King (H); Elizabeth (W); Sarah (D); George (S); Albert Lacefield (mp); Elizabeth Russ (Mk)
Census 1880 Equality Precinct, Gallatin, IL
Enumerated Jun; Elizabeth older than Lee; Lee a farmer; Lee b TN; Elizabeth born Canada, parents born NY; kids born IL; Albert born IL, parents born L; Elizabeth Russ born KY, parents born NY.

Laclef

LAC-003
Viola servant to Tosh household: John (H); Mary E (W); W C (D); C T (D); Elizabeth (E); Ethel (cousin)
Census 1880 White Oak Precinct, Gallatin, IL
Enumerated 04 Jul; servant for household; John Tosh sheriff for Harrison County, ton W C farms; Viola born IL.

Laclef

LAC-004
Sall
Laborer for Sanks family: Geo B Sanks (66); Nancy W (48); Elizabeth (D); Sarah (D); Susanah (D); A J Lethilith (Blk-23)
David Simmons (servant-25); Nancy B (servant-10)
Census 1880 Equality Precinct, Gallatin, IL
Enumerated 22 Jun; Sanks a farmer; Samuel a laborer; Geo born VA, m-MD, f-VA; Nancy born OH, parents VA; daughters born IL, A: I born same as sister Nancy. David born TN, Nancy servant born KY.

Laclef

FAA-001; RUS-003; FAA-002; FAA-003; LAC-006
Henry P (H); Mary E (W); H Henry (D); Martha Lacefield (D); Phebe Lacefield (D)
Census 1880 Raleigh, Union Co, KY
Magisterial District 3
Enumerated 16 Jun; H Henry born Feb 4/12; Henry a farmer; Henry born KY; Mary born IL, father born Canada, mother born New Brunswick; Martha + Phebe born IL; Martha cannot read/write.

Laclef

LAC-003; MAT-007; LAC-004; MAT-004; LAC-009; FAA-003
Viola Mattingly (H); Wilson (S); William (S); Walter (S); Mary (D); Nora Frances (ak)
Census 1900 Union Co, KY
Magisterial District No. 1, Mercerfield (excluding Missouri city)
Enumerated 15 Jun; Viola born Feb 1866, Wilson b Jul 1864; William b Nov 1885, Warner b Jan 1892, Mary b Dec 1884; Nora b Jul 1883; Viola widowed; 4/5 children living; Viola born IL, deceased husband born KY, all others born KY, Nora's mother born IL; Viola a farmer, William and William farm laborer, Nora a school teacher; William out of work 4 months and in school 4 months (maybe once certain age he quit school); rented farm number 252.

Laclef

DA-002; 777-008; DA-007; DA-004; DA-003
James Davis (H); Julia E (W); Marrie C Lacefield (D); Sam H Lacefield (D); Tom Davis (D)
Census 1900 Henshaw Precinct, Union Co, KY
Enumerated 36 Jun; Minnie b Oct 1879; Sam Jan 1860, James and Julia married 50 years, 5/6 living children; Minnie and Sam married 1 year, 5/6 living children; Sam born IL, mother born ENG Canada; all others born KY; James and Sam farmers; James and Julia cannot read/write; rented farm, farm 40.

Laclef

KB-002; LAC-005; KB-005; KB-015
Ben Kibby (H); Martha E (W); Mary S (D); Hillory (bro)
Census 1900 Henshaw Precinct, Union Co, KY
Enumerated 23 Jun 1900; Ben born Apr 1886, Martha Dec 1870, Mary Jan 1900, Hillory Dec 1876; 1 out of 2 children being (mean that Mary S likely had older sibling); Martha born IL, parents born KY; all others born KY; Ben a farmer, Hillory a farm laborer; rented house; farm 169 on farm register.
APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

Lacefield

MAT-001; LAC-002; MAT-003; LAC-004; MAT-005
Arthur Mattingly (H); Phoebe (A); Ethel (B); Jane (B); Clarence (M)
Census 1900 Union Co, KY
Magistral District No 3 (Raleigh)

Lacefield

LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006
Albert W (H); Belle (M); Harry W (S); George S (D); Mattie U (D); Malde (D)
Census 1900 Union Co, KY
Magistral District 4 Caseyville (west part Caseyville town)

Lacefield

LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005
Viola Mattingly (H); Walter M (S); Mary A (D)
Boarders: George Warren (25); James Will (25); Hurst Perkins (22)
Census 1910 Main Street, Morganfield, Union, KY

Lacefield

LAC-004; DAV-002; LAC-005
Samuel A (H); Winnifred B (W); Samuel A (S)
Census 1920 Bridgeport Precinct, Franklin Co, KY

Lacefield

LAC-001; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005
Arthur L Mattingly (H); Phoebe A (W); Janie (S); Marshall (S); Tomlinson (S); Mary E Francis (M)
Census 1920 Magisistrat District #3, Union Co, KY

Lacefield

LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006; LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010
Albert W (H); Mary W (S); Harry S (W); Melia (D); Willie S (W); Marshall (D); John (D); Clifford (S)
Census 1920 Union Co, KY
Magistral District No 5

Lacefield

LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010; LAC-011; LAC-012
H W (H); Lillian (W); Eileen (D); James (D); Gentry (D); Clifford (B)
Census 1920 Oak Grove Precinct, Montrose Co, CO

Lacefield

STO-002; STO-003; STO-004
Russel Stone (H); Madee (W); Margene (S)
Census 1920 2nd Street, Cosmopolis Town, Grays Harbor Co, WA

Lacefield

LAC-004; DAV-002; LAC-005
Samuel E (H); Winifred (W); Arthur (S)
Census 1930 Bridgeport Precinct, Franklin Co, KY
Magistral District #5

Lacefield

LAC-001; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006; LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010
Willem H Mattingly (H); Mary A (W); Arthur M (S); William S (S); Harry H (S); Mary S (D); Catharina (D)
Census 1930 Spring Grove Road, Morgensfield, Union Co, KY

Lacefield

HI-001; LAC-008
Wilbur D Sherman (H); Viola (W)
Census 1930 St Augustine, St John Co, Fl

Lacefield

LAC-005; DAV-007; LAC-008
Samuel E (H); Winford (W); Arthur (S)
Census 1930 15 Union Mill, Marble Creek, Jessamine Co, KY
Magistral District 4

Lacefield

LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006; LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010
Felix Mattingly (H); Marshall (S); Turrent
Census 1930 Shelby, Bolivar Co, MS

Lacefield

LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010; LAC-011; LAC-012
Harry H (H); Lillian (W); Eileen G (D); James A (D); Thelma (D)
Emma Stone (sitter); Grant Stone (executor)
Census 1930 Wilderness Precinct, Grays Harbor, WA

Lacefield

STO-002; STO-003; STO-004; STO-005; STO-006
Russel H Stone (H); Matie E (W); Margaret S (D); June (D); Paul N (B); Ruby J (S); Jean P (M)
Census 1930 639-4 St, Montrose, Montrose Co, CO

Lacefield

LAC-001; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006; LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010
Willie H (H); Mabel (A); Estelle Rude (D); Betty (D); Clifford (S)
Census 1930 2208 S South Noffs Fl, La Grande, Precinct 13, Union Co, OR

Lacefield

STO-002; STO-003; STO-004; STO-005; STO-006; STO-007; STO-008
Russel Stone (H); Matie (W); June (D); Clarence Cleveland (D); Margaret S (D); Lottie Darlene (D)
Census 1940 341 Queen Ave, Hoquiam, Grays Harbor Co, WA
Hoquiam Ward 4, Precinct No 4

Lacefield

LAC-001; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006; LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010; LAC-011; LAC-012
Willie H (H); Mabel (A); Estelle Rude (D); Betty (D); Clifford (S); Donald W (S); Howard (S)
Census 1940 22 Grass Creek, Gray Gables Election Precinct, Grays Harbor, WA

Lacefield

LAC-001; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006; LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010; LAC-011; LAC-012
Willie H (H); Mabel (A); Estelle Rude (D); Betty (D); Clifford (S); Donald W (S); Howard (S)
Census 1940 22 Grass Creek, Gray Gables Election Precinct, Grays Harbor, WA

Lacefield

LAC-001; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006; LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010; LAC-011; LAC-012
Willie H (H); Mabel (A); Estelle Rude (D); Betty (D); Clifford (S); Donald W (S); Howard (S)
Census 1940 22 Grass Creek, Gray Gables Election Precinct, Grays Harbor, WA

Lacefield

LAC-012
Marshall (H)
Census 1940 71 1/2 Pierce Street, Hoquiam, Grays Harbor Co, WA
Precinct No 3

Lacefield

LAC-014; LAC-001; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005; LAC-006; LAC-007; LAC-008; LAC-009; LAC-010; LAC-011; LAC-012
Clifford (B) Ada (W); John Gordon (S); Donald (S)
Census 1940 631 North Ave, Montrose, Precinct 3, Montrose Co, CO

Lacefield

FLC-001; LAC-002; LAC-003; LAC-004; LAC-005
Winifred (H); Samuel A (S)
Census 1940 161 Pea Ridge RD, Bridgeport Township, Franklin Co, KY

117 // APPENDIX A
## APPENDIX A - Where They Lived

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Census Year</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>169 Omelia Street, Saint Augustine, Saint</td>
<td>Enumerator 15 Apr 1940; Wilbur born Michigan, Viola born 1915; lived same place as Eugene</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ward 4</td>
<td>Carter, wife Helen, children Ronald and Patricia; Rented house worth $10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacefield</td>
<td></td>
<td>W2-Enl</td>
<td>US Army WW2 enlistment; 24 Jul 1942; born 1903, KY; grammar school ed; unskilled general woodworking occupation; single, no dependents; private, Branch Immaterial - Warrant Officers, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>Raleigh, Union Co, KY</td>
<td>Enumerator 10 Jun; Henry born Feb 1840, 4/12 old; Henry a farmer; Henry born KY; Mary born IL;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Magisterial District 3</td>
<td>father born Canada, mother born Newfoundland; Martha + Phebe born 1893; Martha cannot read/write</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacefield</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Caseyville, Union Co, KY</td>
<td>Enumerator 15 Jun; Henry Jan 1840, Electra Sep 1843, Harry b Feb 1881, Nora b Jul 1881, Bertha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Magisterial District No. 4</td>
<td>b Nov 1885; Electra mother of 8 living children, unknown total number (unreadable); Henry b KY,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>parents born VA; Electra born IL, parents born Canada Eng; all others born KY; Henry a farmer,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Harry a farm laborer; owned farm, number 78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Herkshaw Hill Road, Magisterial District 5</td>
<td>Enumerator 04 May; married 7 years; parents married 31 years; Mary mother of 1/2 living children;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Usion Co, KY</td>
<td>Mary E mother of 6/8 living children; Mary E born IL, (father born IL, father born can – English);</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Henry's parents born VA, all others born KY; Harry a farmer; rented farm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Caseyville, Union Co, KY</td>
<td>Enumerator Apr/May; Milburn 1 – 5/12; married 6 years; 1/2 living children; all born KY;</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Magisterial District #4</td>
<td>Norval a farmer; rented farm, $29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Caseyville District, Union Co, KY</td>
<td>Enumerator 4 Feb; all born KY; Bertha's mother born IL; Norval farmer; farm 37</td>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Caseyville District, Union Co, KY</td>
<td>Enumerator 24 Apr; rent, $9, no radio set; married 12 years; Mary L widowed; all born KY;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>except Mary L born IL, (father born KY, mother Canada); Harry a mechanic at garage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Caseyville District, Union Co, KY</td>
<td>Enumerator 35 Apr; all born KY; Tennal a farmer; farm 31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>Caseyville District, Union Co, KY</td>
<td>Enumerator May; split on two pages; all the Collins live here; owned, 5000, farm; Norval has</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>has 8th grade ed; Bertha H2 ed; Milburn a H4 ed; Georgia an H1 ed; all born KY; lived in same house 935; Norval a farmer; Milburn a salesman for an upholsterer motor company; farm 75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**APPENDIX B // 118**
APPENDIX B- Index to ID Numbers

This appendix consists of an index to the identification numbers utilized in Appendix A. Each person was assigned a 6 digit identification number formed with the first three letters of their last name and followed by a three-digit number. Each identification number is accompanied by some basic information on the person: first name, middle name(s), surname, suffix, year of birth, and year of death. If no last name is known (often in the case of a married woman-as this thesis uses the birth name of all people discussed) three question marks replace the first three letters of the last name in the ID number and their married surname is used to distinguish them among other people with unknown surnames. The names are in alphabetical order by ID number.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>ID #</th>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>Middle</th>
<th>Prefix</th>
<th>Birth</th>
<th>Death</th>
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<td>Hardy</td>
<td>L</td>
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<td>Julia</td>
<td>E</td>
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<td>J</td>
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<td>Charlotte</td>
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<td>Otto Bernard</td>
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<td>Herbert</td>
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<td>Lewis</td>
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<td>Loring</td>
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<td>Oscar</td>
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<td>Edward Sr</td>
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<td>Elmer</td>
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APPENDIX C- Family Trees

This appendix consists of family trees for the families discussed in this thesis. These family trees are in no way complete and may not contain all spouses, children, ancestors, or descendents that exist. Names are followed by ID numbers. Some families have multiple trees, they are distinguished by a letter (ex: Thulis (a), Thulis (b), etc.)
THULIS (b)

SEE THULIS (a)

Michael THULIS (THU-001)
b. 1842 (Newport, Ireland)
d. 13 Oct 1915 (Chicago, IL)

Mary Ellen DILLON (DIL-002)
b. 07 Jun 1858 (Racine, WI)
d. 11 May 1929 (Chicago, IL)

Bridget Laura THULIS (THU-002)
b. Apr 1876 (Chicago, IL)

John Joseph THULIS (THU-003)
b. 1877 (Chicago, IL)
d. 03 Oct 1955 (Chicago, IL)

William THULIS (THU-004)
b. 14 Mar 1879 (Chicago, IL)

Winfred "Minnie" THULIS (THU-006)
b. Jun 1880 (Chicago, IL)
d. 29 Apr 1943

Mary Ellen THULIS (THU-005)
b. 16 May 1883 (Chicago, IL)
d. 18 Apr 1940

Julia THULIS (THU-007)
b. 1885 (Chicago, IL)
d. 8 Nov 1960

Stella THULIS (THU-008)
b. Apr 1888 (Chicago, IL)
d. 26 Jun 1947

Charles M THULIS (THU-009)
b. 29 Oct 1889 (Chicago, IL)
d. 27 Aug 1978 (Cook Co, IL)

Irene M THULIS (THU-010)
b. 13 Sep 1890 (Chicago, IL)

Edward Michael THULIS (THU-011)
b. Dec 1892 (Chicago, IL)

Alice THULIS (THU-013)
b. 1894 (Chicago, IL)

der. 03 Feb 1978

Gertrude THULIS (THU-012)
b. 1897 (Chicago, IL)

Agatha V THULIS (THU-014)
b. 1903 (Chicago, IL)

James THULIS (THU-015)
b. 1904 (Chicago, IL)
COOK (b)

Martin Luther COOK (COO-012)
  b. 1905
  d. 1958 (Chicago, IL)

Elaine COOK (COO-013)
  b. 1930 (Chicago, IL)

Frances Marie AMMESON (AMM-017)
  b. 1917 (Chicago)
  d. 2004 (Westmont, IL)

SEE COOK (a)

SEE AMMESON (b)

SEE STONE (a)
AMMESON (b)

Henrietta WESTRING (WES-007)
- b. 28 Apr 1883 (Chicago, IL)
- d. 29 Feb 1964

Charles Edward AMMESON (AMM-018)
- b. Sep 1879 (Chicago, IL)
- d. 1880 (Chicago, IL)

Thomas William AMMESON (AMM-007)
- b. 09 Feb 1887 (IL)
- d. 28 Nov 1941 (IL)

Ellen Victoria AMMESON (AMM-009)
- b. 1892
- d. 21 Jan 1920

John Conrad AMMESON (AMM-006)
- b. 07 Apr 1885 (IL)

Arthur Elmer AMMESON (AMM-008)
- b. May 1889
- d. Aug 1964

Andrew AMMESON (AMM-043)
- b. 1894
- d. 1954

Ellen Frederika AMMESON (AMM-016)
- b. 27 Jan 1904 (IL)
- d. 21 Apr 1996 (Phelan, CA)

Charles Edward AMMESON, Jr (AMM-018)
- b. 18 Apr 1808 (Chicago, IL)
- d. 26 May 1964 (Chicago, IL)

Carol Arthur AMMESON (AMM-020)
- b. 14 Dec 1912 (Chicago, IL)
- d. 03 Sep 1987 (St. Joseph, MI)

Olive Mae Marion AMMESON (AMM-022)
- b. 21 May 1919
- d. May 1959

Frances Marie AMMESON (AMM-017)
- b. 18 Aug 1906 (IL)
- d. 12 Apr 2004 (Westmont, IL)

Howard John Westring AMMESON (AMM-019)
- b. 05 Jan 1910 (IL)
- d. 26 Jun 1997 (Green Valley, AZ)

Harriet Ruth Esther AMMESON (AMM-021)
- b. 18 Oct 1917 (IL)
- d. Apr 2004 (IN)

Carl CARLSON (CAR-002)
- b. (Sweden)

SEE WESTRING (a)

Hannah MOE (MOE-001)
- b. 1846 (Norway)
- d. 1880 (Chicago, IL)

Evan AMMESON (AMM-001)
- b. 22 Jul 1842 (Trondheim, Norway)
- d. 15 Jul 1912 (Chicago, IL)

SEE AMMESON (b)

Ellen CARLSON CAR-001)
- b. 29 Nov 1852
- d. 21 Aug 1942

1 son

1 daughter

1 son

5 daughters

1 son

SEE COOK (b)
GASPER (b)

1

Frank SOUKUP (SOU-003)
  b. (Bohemia)
  d. (IL)

Charles SOUKUP (SOU-004)
  b. (Bohemia)

2

Mary MILLER
  b. (Czechoslovakia)
  d. (IL)

Frank SOUKUP, Jr. (SOU-005)
  b. 1889 (IL)

Mary SOUKUP (SOU-002)
  b. 1892 (IL)

Anna SOUKUP (SOU-001)
  b. 1895 (IL)
  d. Nov 1974

Rudolf F SOUKUP (SOU-006)
  b. 15 Nov 1865 (IL)
  d. 12 Oct 1985 (San Luis Obispo, CA)

Ed SOUKUP (SOU-007)

SEE GASPER (a)
RUSS (b)

1. Albert Marion LACEFIELD (LAC-001)
   - b. 1835
   - d. 1873
   - SEE LACEFIELD (a)

2. Mary Electra RUSS (RUS-005)
   - b. 16 Oct 1842
   - d. 26 Oct 1933 (Henshaw, KY)

3. Patrick Henry FRANCIS (FRA-001)
   - b. 1833
   - d. 28 Oct 1915

Harry FRANCIS (FRA-002)
- b. Feb 1880 (KY)

Nora Mary FRANCIS (FRA-003)
- b. Jul 1881 (KY)

Bertha L FRANCIS (FRA-004)
- b. Nov 1885 (KY)
LACEFIELD (d)

Julia McKinley (MCK-002)
- b. 10 Nov 1840 (KY)
- d. 31 Jan 1924 (Waverly, KY)

Benjamin F Kibby (KIB-003)
- b. 20 Sep 1832 (KY)
- d. 16 Jul 1882 (KY)

SEE LACEFIELD (e)

Thomas Edward Kibby (KIB-009)
- b. 09 Oct 1862 (KY)
- d. 29 Oct 1933 (Waverly, KY)

Benjamin F Kibby (KIB-011)
- b. 07 May 1867 (Grove Center, KY)
- d. 09 Aug 1929

SEE LACEFIELD (c)

Susie Bettie Kibby (KIB-012)
- b. 1871
- d. 17 Jul 1990

William T Kibby (KIB-014)
- b. 1876 (KY)

John Hillary Kibby (KIB-013)
- b. 08 Dec 1873
- d. 09 Dec 1942 (Louisville, KY)

SEE LACEFIELD (f)

Mary "Mollie" Kibby (KIB-008)
- b. 06 Mar 1860 (KY)
- d. 01 May 1936 (Sturgis, KY)

Charles B Kibby (KIB-010)
- b. 1865 (KY)
- d. 31 May 1949

Benjamin F Kibby (KIB-015)
- b. 1878 (KY)

SEE LACEFIELD (g)

James C Kibby (KIB-015)
- b. 1878 (KY)
LACEFIELD (d)

William Hilary KIBBY (KIB-001)
  b. 1797 (MD)
  d. 1850 (KY)

Malinda HAYS (HAY-001)
  b. 1800 (MD)

Benjamin F KIBBY (KIB-003)
  b. 20 Sep 1832 (KY)
  d. 16 Jul 1882 (KY)

Catherine P KIBBY (KIB-005)
  b. 1838 (KY)

Isabella KIBBY (KIB-007)
  b. 05 Feb 1840 (KY)
  d. 19 May 1910 (KY)

Charles P KIBBY (KIB-002)
  b. 1823 (KY)

John W KIBBY (KIB-004)
  b. 19 Apr 1833 (KY)
  d. 11 Jan 1864 (KY)

Stephen W KIBBY (KIB-006)
  b. 1839 (KY)
APPENDIX D- Jim Stone & World War II

This appendix consists of the account of the movement of one member of my family during war time. James "Jim" Francis Stone was born in August on 1925 in Chicago, Illinois, to James Franklin Stone and Gertrude Thulis. He had one sibling, a younger sister, who died in infancy. He was served during the second World War, spending less than a year in Europe. He spoke very little of his experiences, and what remains are the few stories he told his wife and children, what is recorded in military records, and the contents of the letters he wrote home to his parents while overseas. Jim Stone died in 1977.
“The Black Cats: They sharpened their claws in California and Texas, then
scratched the hell out of the Nazis...

...These men worked together, lived together, and some of them died
together—died in the filth and rubble of the war-ravaged Ruhr or in the rivers
and forests of Bavaria. But, most of the men lived—and fought, and captured
towns, liberated prisoners of war, killed Germans—and helped win the war.”
James Francis Stone, or 'Jim' as he was known by friends and family, fought in the Second World War in France and Germany as part of the Rhineland and Central Europe Campaigns. Born on August 31, 1925 in Chicago, Illinois, to James Franklin Stone and Gertrude Thulis. According to his Enlisted Record and Report of Separation, he was inducted on the 1st of November, 1943 in Chicago, Illinois. His occupation is listed as a high school student, and he had completed 3 ½ years of high school. The family legend that he sneak ed in by lying about his age, however, it seems he actually enlisted or was drafted just a few months after turning eighteen. He technically never graduated from high school because of his participation in the war; having missed graduation, he never received his diploma despite having earned enough credits to do so.

Jim was a Private First Class (PVC) in Company C of the 24th Tank Battalion—part of the 13th Armored Division, or the "Black Cats."\(^{[3, 4]}\) The 13th Armored Division began in California at Camp Beale and spent time stateside in Texas at Camp Bowie. Jim also spent some time at Fort Sheridan, in Chicago, and at Fort Knox, in Kentucky, during training between 1943 and 1944.\(^5\) In letters sent home to his parents, Jim remarked on the variety of occupations among the men in his barracks, one man was an undertaker's assistant who was becoming a cook and baker.\(^6\)

Jim (and the Division) departed for the European Theatre on January 18 1945 — arriving just days after the Battle of the Bulge had ended. Leaving New York, the convoy crossed the Atlantic with few incidents. A ship broke down and was forced to return, depth charges were dropped when submarine alerts were received, and many of the passengers...
suffered through seasickness.

Arriving to the apple-rich Normandy, the division landed in the port of Le Havre. Here they spent two months preparing for battle. Writing this history, it is interesting to note that Normandy was where the Vikings invaders settled—and where a Viking descendant, William, the Duke of Normandy, went on to lead the Norman Invasion, forever changing English history. It is presumed that Jim’s father’s family was of English descent. Quite possibly, his distant ancestors once lived in this region of France named for the Northmen of Scandinavia before coming to Britain in the eleventh century. Furthermore, his future wife is of Scandinavian descent and is quite proud of her Swedish roots.

The Normandy, Jim found himself in was bleak and frozen, as they had arrived during one of the worst snow storms in memory. Their hosts were the “sturdy French peasants” of Normandy—who continued to farm despite the war. Now in Europe, the division had over 21,000 square yards of German mines to un-earth.
In a letter dated February 17, 1945, while in France, Jim included some French money, including regular francs along with Invasion Currency. The following day he wrote that some of the Normandy farmers had turkeys. Jim became so good at imitating the turkey gobble that he had gotten the turkeys looking around and gobbling back. This is the kind of amusement that Jim’s youngest son, David, engages in. Even in France, during war, he found time to think about Chicago and his love of the Cubs! Their recent victory would have delighted him.

In a V-mail letter sent home on March 14, 1945, Jim remarked that he was very often hungry—only eating three meals a day. He also wrote that he had eaten eleven pancakes that morning. In another example of his similarities with his son David, he asked his mother to send him some peanut butter, saying “I never can get enough of that stuff.”

Equipped with tanks and other vehicles (Jim himself was a medium tank crewman), they set out through the war torn French countryside, passing through famous World War I cities including Compiegne, Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, and Vitry-le-Francois. Jim would have seen firsthand the ruined towns of Alsace-Bourdonnay, Moyenvic, and Avricourt. The division then found themselves part of the siege of the German city Saarbrucken.

Now in Germany, the Division served as occupation troops in the towns of the Saar searching for Nazis. By early April, the Division had become part of Patton’s Third Army, relieving the war wearied 4th Armored. On April 5, Jim and the Division crossed the Rhine River at St. Goar, Germany, via a pontoon bridge, and were sent to the vicinity of Homberg, near Kassel (where the 4th Armored currently were.) It was here that Jim first saw the famous German Autobahns. By April 7, the division was prepared for combat.

While part of Patton’s Army, Jim Stone—who had a great deal of respect for the General—recalled finding a substantial amount of champagne. Patton insisted that all of the men were to receive a canteen cup full, so that, according to Jim’s wife, Elaine, “they could all get drunk and fall on the ground.”

The Black Cats did not fight at Homberg, however, instead they went back along the same
Autobahn and returned to the Ruhr. Securing Ruhr was integral to the war effort as the steel and coal of its industrial areas were vital to the German war effort. For their part in the Ruhr pocket operation, they were part of the XVIII Airborne Corps of the 1st Army.\textsuperscript{15}

Crossing the Sieg River at Siegburg, the Division was finally “a maiden no longer.”\textsuperscript{16} Advancing along the Rhine, they took the towns of Lohman and Breidt; fighting their way across the Sieg, Agger, Duhnn, and Wupper Rivers over six days. Division General Wogan was severely injured by Nazi rifle fire and was sent back stateside to recover, General Millikin took over.

They then turned North heading along the Rhine towards Berg-Gladbach; taking towns and prisoners of war (POWs) by the score as they went. The fighting consisted of “sharp clashes for each locality, then dash to the next.”\textsuperscript{17} The 13th Division lost many men along the way, but at Rath, they liberated a POW camp. By April 18th, the Battle of Ruhr ended and the 13th Division found itself part of the 3rd Army.\textsuperscript{18}

Heading south, the 13th Division prepared for Bavarian operations. After a 300 mile march through Remscheid and Limburg, and Bad Nauheim and Hanau, the Black Cats reached the Danube River at Regensburg. Here they engaged in battle.\textsuperscript{19}

On April 28th, the Division crossed the Isar River at Plattling and continued on through southern Germany as the “end of war was in sight” as they “rolled through [the] Bavarian towns of Pfarrkirchen, Tann, and Eggenfelden.” In Tann, they received over 50,000 Hungarian soldiers, who were eager to surrender to the Americans; among them was the ex-Prime Minister, Jeno Szollosi, and the Commander in Chief of the Hungarian Army, Koroli Bergfy.\textsuperscript{20}

The beginning of May found the 13th Division in Austria at the medieval town where Adolf Hitler was born—Branau on the Imm. The Division had traveled 1,608 miles since they arrived in La Havre; and they had freed 11,000 POWs (including 4,100 Americans). Branau surrendered just shy of noon, signaling the end of the Battle of Central Europe for the Black Cats. In total, they had taken 1,556 officers, and 27,827 enlisted POWs. Their time in Europe
consisted of “weary mile after mile of constant movement...[they] kept rolling, and rolling.”

With the war over in Europe, the 13th Division again served as an occupational army. Patrols and roadblocks in efforts to capture “bigwig” Nazis, and work on weapons and vehicles consumed their time. Some took excursions to Bavarian and Austrian lakes, or trips to Paris or the French Riviera; others, including Jim, visited Hitler’s home at Berchtesgaden, “but mostly [they] thought of going home.”

The Division stayed in Germany until June 25, 1945 and left Le Havre on July 14, headed back to the states, where they arrived on July 23. The Division reassembled at Camp Cooke in California in preparation for joining the War in the Pacific. The 13th Division were planned to be part of the invading army and were scheduled to storm the beaches of the Japanese island of Honshu and then spread out over the Plain of Tokyo but this changed with the dropping of the atomic bombs, and they were “spared what would likely have proved a costly and bloody undertaking.” It was at Camp Cooke on September 25, 1945, that James F. Stone was honorably discharged from the Armed Forces.

During his time in the service, Jim received a Good Conduct Medal as well as the European African Middle East Campaign Medal—for his part in that campaign (all men who were a part of this campaign received the medal).

Jim shared very few of his experiences during the war with his family. His younger children, David and Melissa, recounted the story of Jim’s short-lived career as a tank driver. In the tank, he was a loader (the guy who loads the cannon), and so sat in the middle of the tank while in combat, otherwise sitting in the front beside the machine gun. While in Germany, near the end of the war, Jim’s tank broke down. Once the crew got the tank going again they decided that Jim would drive because everyone else was tired. While driving down the autobahn—trying to catch up with the rest of their group—Jim missed a sign about entering enemy territory. Luckily, he was pulled over by a jeep with two Allied Military Police officers in it who alerted him to his mistake and sent them on their way. Jim was never allowed to drive the tank again.
Jim’s daughter, Melissa, remembered her father saying that when his group delivered rations, they swapped out all the chocolate milk so they got the “Good Stuff.”

Melissa also recalled her father’s thoughts on looting. While Jim never felt guilty about looting for food, he did feel horribly guilty ever after about looting a set of silver spoons with his group. Jim ended up with one—a silver demitasse spoon—which he eventually gave to his wife, Elaine.

Not all of the stories he told his children were as lighthearted. While he and a buddy were eating preserved cherries in a doorway, a young woman on a bike rode by several times, and his buddy was shot and killed right in front of him—the cherry falling from the man’s mouth. Melissa wrote “end of story, end of conversation.”

Perhaps the most telling of Jim’s wartime experiences is one I was told by my Aunt Kathy—Jim’s eldest child—about the Eiffel Tower. Kathy remembers her mother tried to convince Jim that they should go to Paris; “don’t you want to see the Eiffel Tower” she asked him. His response was that he already had; once was enough for him. He saw it from the back of a troop carrier in 1945 while Paris—and much of Europe—was in ruins. His experiences in Europe—to which the Eiffel Tower was undoubtedly linked—was of war: of death, destruction, and the loss friends and comrades; of killing people and nearly being killed. As he told his son David, “there’s no glory in war.”

After the war was over and Jim was discharged and back at home, he eventually met and married Elaine Cook, who’s own experience of the war was quite different. They had four children together. Jim died in the late 1970s, when his youngest child was eleven years old.

Growing up, I heard only heard only small stories about my grandfather, and they were few and far between. This thesis I has required me to ask questions about him, and in doing so I have begun to get a sense of the man—who for most of my life was just a blurry, distorted figure, far away and mostly unknown. The stories and memories shared about Jim by his wife and children have helped me to
gain a better understanding of what kind of man my grandfather was.

I will conclude this story with a few of the ways his children remember him. For David, his youngest son, memories of war stories around the dinner table, and his father’s comments on war, are remembered. David recalled that his father’s favorite war film was *The Enemy Below*, starring Kurt Jurgens and Robert Mitchum—a film where a captain of an Allied Destroyer plays a game of cat-and-mouse with the captain of a German U-Boat. They end up saving each others lives and as David put it, “in the end, one gets the impression they will ‘have drinks’ later in life.”

*Photo D-4. Jim Stone (front) on the front porch of his and Elaine’s Downers Grove, Illinois house. Seated behind him (L-R) are his mother-in-law, Frances Amneson, son Jimmy, and daughter Kathy. Standing behind Kathy is Elaine. The identity of the other woman is unknown.*
David also recounted an amusing story that occurred at Six Flags in St. Louis, Missouri, while on their way to the Ozarks for vacation. With them were all six of the Stones, as well as the Moench family (Harriet and Warren and their children). Harriet was Jim’s wife’s maternal aunt and the families were quite close. For more information on Harriet and Warren, refer to the section on the Ammeson family.

Here is David’s story: “It was a hot day, terribly hot and humid. We found an ice cream parlor near some ride we just rode, and the whole group got in the long line. Outside were these hanging planters with wire mesh bottoms about six feet up. Warren bumped into one of these, spilling dirt all over his ice cream. My Dad saw this and did nothing until Warren looked at the mess and simply said, “Shit!” At that point, the uncontrollable laughing occurred. That’s what I remember most, my Dad laughing so hard, I thought he would die. I wish I had seen the incident instead of the aftermath.”

David’s younger sister, Melissa, recalled the story of the year she declared she was going to participate in the annual Pet Parade in LaGrange, Illinois. It was decided that their dachshund, Greta, would be the Red Baron, and Melissa the mechanic. Jim built a red tri-plane—glossy red, and with the Iron Cross on it—for Greta to ride in.

Like David, many of Melissa’s stories were from trips to the Ozarks. She remembers that Jim was a quiet man, a never the disciplinarian.

It is easy to see some of the effects the war had on Jim Stone. His experiences during the war...
never left him and was through the few select stories he told about the war that I have begun to get to know him.
NOTES


3 13th Armored Division, 1945.

4 Enlisted Record, James F. Stone.

5 Melissa Muckenhirn, email correspondence with author, 22 April 2016.

6 Muckenhirn, 22 April 2016.

7 13th Armored Division, 1945.

8 Ibid.

9 Muckenhirn, 22 April 2016.

10 Ibid.

11 Ibid.

12 13th Armored Division, 1945.

13 Ibid.


15 13th Armored Division, 1945.

16 Ibid.

17 Ibid.

18 Ibid.

19 Ibid.
20 Ibid.
21 Ibid.
22 Ibid.

23 Enlisted Record, James F. Stone.
24 13th Armored Division, 1945.
25 Ibid.
26 Enlisted Record, James F. Stone.
27 Ibid.

28 Melissa Muckenhirn, email correspondence with author, 12-13 April 2016.
29 Dave Stone, email correspondence with author, 12-13 April 2016.
30 Stone, 12-13 April 2016.
31 Muckenhirn, 22 April 2016.
32 Ibid.
33 Ibid.
34 Ibid.
35 David Stone, email correspondence with author, 22 November 2016.
36 Ibid.
37 Melissa Muckenhirn, email correspondence with author, 21 November 2016.
38 Ibid.
APPENDIX E- Surname Meanings and History

This appendix consists of information on the origin and meanings of many of the surnames found in this thesis.

A brief introduction to surnames and definitions for the various types of surnames are included. The following is the format of this section:

SURNAME

-Origin

Information
INTRODUCTION

Surnames are personal names passed down from either one parent or both parents to their children. A variety of customs and traditions govern how surnames are passed down and what they are. Many surnames developed out of existing methods of distinguishing between individuals. For example, names containing de or d' can indicated someone is from somewhere and are typically followed by a place name. Examples include Umberto de Savoy or the name Darcy or D'Arcy indicating that someone is from Arcy. Other methods of distinguishing people come from physical descriptions an example of which is Stephen the Bald.¹

At various points in time regions in Western Europe decided to adapt one of these names permanently as family names and pass them down as surnames. In England, this change occurred largely between the 11th and 16th centuries. Between the 16th and 19th centuries in Wales, and between the 11th and 19th centuries in Scotland.²

Surnames have their origins for a multitude of reasons, and can be classed into several categories of surnames.³

Patronymic surnames are by far the most common and are derived from a male ancestor’s name. An example of this type of surname would be Even Evensen: Even son of Even (Norway). In Scotland James MacAngus is James son of Angus. Often some sort of suffix or prefix indicates the name is a patronym: Mac-, Fitz-, -sen, -son, -ian, etc. Iceland stills uses unfixed patronymic surnames. Thus Þórr Einarsson would have sons named Ólafur Þórrsson, Einar Þórrsson, or Þórr Þórrsson. Þórr’s daughters would have Þórrsdóttir as a surname.⁴

In some cases, matronymic surnames are used. These names are derived from the name of a female ancestor. In Iceland, some people chose to use their mother’s name. Examples include Heiðar
Helguson (Helga’s son), Guðrún Eva Minervudóttir (Minerva’s daughter). ⁵

Many surnames are **occupational** surnames that derive from the profession of an ancestor. The most common example of this in the United Kingdom is Smith. English examples of occupational names include Cooper (barrel-maker), Chandler (candle maker or seller), Fletcher (arrowsmith), Miller (mill work) and Potter (maker of pottery) just to name a few. ⁶

**Topographical** surnames are derived from landscape features or place names. Examples include London, Stone, Wood, among many others. ⁷

Less common are **descriptive** surnames. These names often were unflattering and described such physical characteristics as baldness, girth, height, or other features. Some were positive, including Young, Good, Trow, and Triggs. ⁸

**STONE**

*[English]*

An English surname, it comes from the Old English stan, meaning ‘stone’. The name is most commonly a topographic name, indicating that someone lived on stony ground or by a notable rock outcrop, stone boundary-marker, or stone monument. The surname Stone may also refer to someone who’s occupation involved stone, a stonecutter or a mason for example. Furthermore, the name Stone may indicate that someone lived someplace called Stone, of which there are several places in southern and western England. Examples include villages in Buckinghamshire, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Kent, Somerset, Staffordshire, and Worcestershire. Also possible is that the surname Stone is a translation of surnames from other languages, including the Jewish Stein, Norwegian Steine, as well as compound words containing Stone. ⁹

The Stone family previously discussed, have been traced back to New York in the late 1700s or early 1800s. According to graphics created by Ancestry.com using data gathered from the 1840
United States Census, New York had between 243 and 483 Stone families recorded as living in that State during that Census period. During the same census period, Illinois had between 82 and 242 Stone families residing in that state.¹⁰

Over 177,000 people have this surname in the United States where it is ranked as the 144th most common surname.¹¹

The name appears to be quite common in the south of England.¹²

**McNALLY**

*[Gaelic]*

This name is of Gaelic origin.¹³ Two possible etymologies are both of Irish origin. The first has the name being an Anglicized form of Mac an Fhailghigh, meaning ‘son of a poor man.’ In Ulster it is more likely to be and Anglicized form of Mac Con Uladh, meaning ‘son of the hound of Ulster’.

The name appears in fair number in Ireland, Northern Ireland, and Scotland.¹⁴

**DILLON**

*[Irish or Breton-Norman]*

This surname is Irish but possibly of Breton-Norman or Irish roots. The surname Dillon came to Leinster, Ireland, via the Norman family of de Leon, itself either a place name of descriptive name meaning “of Lyon” or “of the lion.” In the late 1100s, Sir Henry de Leon, came from Brittany, France to serve as a secretary to Prince John and was given large amounts of land. There is an old Irish saying that “All the Dillons descended from Henry de Leon.”

In this version of the name etymology, the name de Leon was then given a Gaelic form of O'Duilleain, which was eventually anglicized to Dillon. The name continues to be common in Meath, Westmeath, and Roscommon.¹⁵

In Munster and Connacht, the name Dillon is an anglicized form of O'Duilleain which comes from Dalian, meaning “little blind one.”¹⁶

The name Dillon is also common in England and to some degree in France.¹⁷
THULIS
[Irish]
This Irish clan surname appears to be a variation of a name with many variations. Thulis is derived from ‘Tolan,’ which in turn is derived from ‘Toland.’ This names appears to have been a variant of O Tuathalain, an ancient Gaelic name.

The name is originally from County Donegal and may have been religious in origin, perhaps translating to “the male descendant of the follower of the lord.” This clan was said to be good fighters and were aligned with the O’Donnells.

DOERR
[German]
A German descriptive name with the same meaning as the English ‘Dear.’

BECKER
[German]
This German surname has origins as both a topographic and occupational surname. The topographic origin is as a derivative of ‘bach’ (stream or beck) indicating someone lived near a stream. The occupational origin is derived from English words ‘boecere’ and ‘bakere’ and indicated that someone was a baker.

COOK
[German]
This is a German-origin occupational surname that has been anglicized from the original Koch. The German surname means “cook,” same as the English version.

VESTER
[German]
German variant of the surname Fest. Fest was a descriptive surname that began as a nickname for someone who was strong or steadfast. Derived from German ‘veste,’ meaning ‘strong’ or ‘firm.’

KRUMME
[German]
A German topographic surname referring to someone who lived at a bend in a road.
ADOMEIT

[German]

A Baltic-origin Germanized patronymic surname meaning 'son of Adam.' There is a Lithuanian version of the surname as well: Adomaitis (men), Adomaitiené (married women), and Adomaitytė (unmarried women).

AMMESON

[Norwegian-corrupted]

This is a misspelling of the patronymic Norwegian surname, Evensen. The original Evensen was presumably corrupted when Even Evensen came to the United States. This name was also spelled 'Amsen.' The name was frequently misspelled on Census documents and in other records, these misspellings include: Asimenson (1920), Aureson (1920), Amenson (1920), Arveson (1930), Emmerson, Amneson (1930), etc. Hattie Westring (who married an Ammeson) always instructed people on how to spell it by saying it was "an 'Am,' a 'me,' and a 'son.'

CARLSON

[Swedish]

This is a Swedish patronymic surname meaning 'son of Carl.'

WESTRING

[Swedish]

A Swedish name of unknown origin.

STAHLBERG

[Swedish]

This is a Swedish name, originally spelled Ståhlberg, which is an ornamental surname. These kinds of names were adopted in Sweden in the 17th and 18th centuries by the middle class. The elements of this name, Stål and berg mean 'steel' and 'mountain' or 'hill.'

LINDBORG

[Swedish]

Another Swedish ornamental name combining the elements lind 'lime tree' and borg 'castle.'
GASPER

[German]
A German name derived from the personal name Casper. This name was very popular in central Europe up until the 18th century. The name has its origins in the Persian kaehbaed, khazana-dar, or ganjvaer which mean ‘treasurer bearer.’ It is thought that this name was one of the three Magi.

MILLER

[Czech]
This name, because it belonged to a Czech immigrant is likely an anglicized version of the Czech occupational surname Mlyńar, which means ‘miller,’ someone who operates a mill to make flour.

O’CAIN

[Irish]
An incredibly uncommon variation of the Irish surname Caine. Caine itself being rare, and found in Counties Louth and Mayo. Caine is a variation of Kane (or O’Kane) all of which are derived from the Irish Ó Catháin—an important sept in Derry. This name may be related to the the personal name Cathán, meaning ‘battler.’

SOUKUP

[Czech]
A Czech occupational surname for a merchant or dealer.

KIBBY

[English, German, Welsh]
There are several possible origins of this name: an American version of the German Kibi or Kibbee; an anglicized version of the Welsh habitational name Cybi (for a place in Caergybi or Holyhead); or a
dialectal variant of a locational name from Northern England.\textsuperscript{39, 40}

The English origin is quite likely. Variants include Kibbye, Kybbye, Kibbee, and Kibbe. There are numerous places in Northern England called 'Kirby' which is where the dialectal form Kibby comes from. Kirby derives from the Old Norse kirkja 'church' and byr 'settlement.'\textsuperscript{41}

**McKINLEY**

*[Scottish, Irish]*

A typically Scottish surname that is common in Northern Ireland. The Irish version of this name comes from Mac an Leagha 'son of the physician.'\textsuperscript{42}

**DAVIS**

*[English]*

A Southern English patronymic surname meaning 'son of David.'\textsuperscript{43}

**LACEFIELD**

*[English, Norman]*

An English variant of Laswell, which may be a variant of Lascelles.\textsuperscript{44} Lascelles being a Norman-origin English habitational name from Lacelle in Orne, France.\textsuperscript{45}

**RUSS**

*[English]*

A variant spelling for the English descriptive surname Rouse, describing people with red hair.\textsuperscript{46, 47}
NOTES


2 Ibid.

3 Ibid.

4 Ibid.

5 Ibid.

6 Ibid.

7 Ibid.

8 Ibid.


10 Ibid.


12 Ibid.


16 Ibid.

17 Ibid.


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41Ibid.


origin?surname=lacefield.

