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Neighbors of theirs, the Allison
came to America and to Chicago
in 1833, and in a year or so settled
45000—Highway—Joe C Gal
on the Des Plaines River in North
field Township, 20 miles northwest
of Chicago. The Dearloves, ten of
them, six boys and two girls, followed
them in 1836. The children
were William (1810-1889), Mar
(1813-1879), Peter (1816-1852),
Richard (-1863), Thomas (18
21-1839), George (1822-1907), Han
nah (1825-1885), and Joseph (1826-
1857). Thomas, 18, was the first
to go. He was buried in a tiny
graveyard in the woods, a quarter
mile north of Central Road east of
the Des Plaines River. There
were 15 burials there in the early
days, but they were removed to
Oakwood years later. An ancient
cedar is all that is left of the
little burying ground.

Richard Dearlove acquired sev-
eral hundred acres of land in the
southwest corner of Northfield
Township, paying a dollar and a
quarter an acre for his holdings.
Originally, it was an English set-
tlement, infiltrated by Yankees
from New England and New York
State and by German immigrants
after 1848, although there were
itinerant Germans, single men, who
worked for hire in the area as
early as 1845. They were thrifty,
frugal people and brought their
families over a few years later.

The Dearloves were Anglican in
religion as were their English
neighbors. An Anglican clergy-
man from Chicago held services
at the home of Mr. Ballard on
Ballard and Potter Roads which
the Dearloves attended. Later, a
small chapel was erected on Mil-
waukee Avenue, which to their
German neighbors was known as
the "English Church" and the sur-
rounding cemetery as the "English
Graveyard."

Old school district number 7 was
organized in the early 1840s. It
was located on Milwaukee Avenue
and Glenview Roads. Four gener-
ations of Dearloves had been ac-
tive in the organization and ad-
ministration of the district since
its formation. Grandfather will

Mr. John Dearlove lived out his
life on his beloved acres. He
passed away not too long ago,
alone, in the old homestead. Prob-
ably, as he wished it. He was
buried in the little "English Grave-
yard" on a beautiful morning.
Twenty Dearloves are all about
him. It was quiet and peaceful.
A cardinal whistled with great
abandon. A mourning dove cried
a requiem.

John adds the following note:
"After John Dearlove died the
Forest Preserve took over the
property and tore down the house
which was back from Dearlove
Road about 300 yards; 1/4 mile
south of Milwaukee on the west
side. Obviously named for the
Dearlove family."

Miss. Charles B. Otis (aunt)