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## ORPHAN TRAIN HERITAGE SOCIETY OF AMERICA

From 1854 to 1929 over 150,000 orphaned, abandoned and homeless waifs were taken off the streets of New York City into institutions where they were given temporary shelter, food and care.

The "placing-out" program took these same children out of the overcrowded orphanages and asylums, placed them on trains with an agent to look after them, and took these young boys and girls to rural America in hopes of finding new and better homes for them.

Many children were lined up on stages, looked over by the people, and passed by several times before finally being chosen.

Babies on the "Baby Trains" had a piece of cloth sewn onto their clothing with a number printed on it. Upon arrival at their destination, the receiver of the baby would match his/her card to the baby's tag.

Orphan Train Heritage Society of America (OTHSA) invites you to share information you have about this with them. You may also write for a free newsletter. Send a #10 SASE to: OTHSA, Rt. 4 Box 565, Springdale, AR 72763.

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WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

Joy Grotto	2200 Cleveland, Apt. 2231	631-3130
Eugene and Kay Kenaga	1584 E. Pine River Road	631-7754
Robert Hodges	3211 Riggie	631-5582

Membership List Change: Please change surname of Judy Ross to Rose, same address and phone number.

WERE MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO . . .

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Fountaine believe they are the first and only ones in their township of Mt. Haley to have celebrated a Golden Wedding anniversary, and they really ought to know because they have lived in that same township now for the past 42 years going there when their own little clearing was practically the only one in the town and since then watching each and every settler who has made a home in that section of Midland County.

The wedding anniversary was held there Tuesday Oct. 5 . . . they were married Oct. 5, 1879 in St. Polycarpe, Canada.

The first part of the wedding celebration was at the Ryan church in the morning at 8 o'clock and adjourned to the home of the 'bride & groom' where 70 guests were served evening supper.

Though the bride has been ill since March, she had recovered sufficiently to sing and gave a solo dance which was easily the feature of the whole evening's entertainment which included dancing, cards and music.

A purse of \$100 in gold together with some other fine gold presents was given the bride and groom of 50 years.

Guests from out of town were Mr. & Mrs. John LeFevre of Stony Point, Canada, Mr. & Mrs. David Desierlels of Windsor, Ont., Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Ledue of Detroit, Mr. Ray Fountaine of Saginaw, Mr. & Mrs. John Sova & son Linwood & Miss Valerie Fountaine of Black River. (Picture of couple included) (taken from "The Midland Republican", 21 Oct. 1920, pg. 12)

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SOME TIPS FOR PHOTOGRAPHING CEMETERY MONUMENTS were offered in an issue of the Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society's newsletter. "If you want to be able to read the inscription on the final photograph, you have to stand close enough to fill up the entire frame of the camera viewer," says Chicago commercial photographer John Mendicino. And, don't tilt the camera or you will have a distorted picture. "For the amateur, straight shooting is the safest way." Photos taken during the early morning or late afternoon hours, with sunlight hitting the tombstone at an angle will give a three-dimensional effect, the photo expert said. "The inscription is easier to read when your light source comes from a side angle." Effective photo series can be made by showing how the same monument appears at various times of the year or day. (Tri-State Trader, 19 June 1982)

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DID YOU KNOW? -- in 1770, an act was introduced to the English Parliament: All women of whatever rank, virgins, maids or widows, who seduce and betray into matrimony any man by scents, paints, heeled shoes, bolstered hips, artificial teeth or hair, iron stays, hoops, cosmetic washes etc., shall be convicted of witch craft and the marriage declared null and void. (Downriver Seekers, Vol 4, #3)

COMING EVENTS  
by Mary Card

FEBRUARY -- Eugene Kenaga will be speaking on Researching in Pennsylvania. Mr. Kenaga is the author of The Ancestors and Descendants of Charles Supe. During the time researching this book, he spent alot of time researching in Pennsylvania. This included researching Mennonite, Amish and United Brothers of Christ records.

MARCH -- Using the Computer in Genealogy. This is another way to keep your records. If you have a computer and don't know where to start, start with this meeting.

APRIL -- This month is a little different. Arlene Eakle has a video on "Tracing your Immigrant Ancestor". We will have this very informative video. Come, watch and learn.

MAY -- Marlon Berry and Betty Bellows will speak on Researching in Ohio. If you ever researched or need to research in Ohio, Marlon and Betty will share tips and their experiences researching in Ohio.

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Michigan Chapter "Palatines to America" is planning an all-day seminar in Grand Rapids, Michigan on 8 April 1989. More to follow.

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PALATINATE -- This name has been given to a district that was formerly ruled by a count palatine. It is usually applied to a particular district of Germany that was formerly Bavaria that lies west of the Rhine in Germany. The area is bounded on the east by the Rhine which separates it from the Baden area and on the south is the French Bas-Rhin, on the west is Saar territory. This is one of the richest valleys in Germany. Wine, fruit, corn, vegetables and flax are produced in this area. There are mines that produce iron, coal, quicksilver and salt. There are also a variety of industries in the area. It is from this area that our ancestors called Palatinate came. The first shipment of Palatines to America was in 1708 on the sailing ship "Lyon". There were fifty-two who accompanied Lord Lovelace, Colonial Governor of New York. In the fall of 1709, three thousand more Palatines were assembled by Rev. Kockerthal at St. Catherine's London. They lived in a great tent camp under the supervision of the Board of Trade. Their names, occupation and religion were carefully recorded. The Palatines were ill-treated in New York so some of the later immigrants came into Philadelphia. Many then migrated into Virginia. (Fayette Connection, Vol. 6, #3, Winter/87)

## "SHELFSIDE"

- RG 929.3774 "The French/Canadian Connection", Ancestor Charts published by F.C.H.S.M. -- Detroit Public Library
- RG 929.3774 "Marriage Records of Monroe County, MI" Vol. 1 (1988) Genealogy Society of Monroe County, MI
- RG 929.3774 "1860 Census - Berrien County, MI" Four Flags Area Genealogical Society
- RG 912.71 "The Maps of Canada" by N. L. Nicholson
- RG 929.2 "Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd and his Descendants" 5th Edition (1982) by Richard D. Mudd, M.D.
- "The Development of Early Emigrant Trails in the U.S., East of the Mississippi River" a pamphlet by Marcus W. Lewis - Nat. Gen. Soc.
- "Illinois Libraries Genealogical Collections" (Sept.88)

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## COMING TRIPS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN TRAVELING TO --

Fort Wayne, Indiana, Library on March 28 - 29 and/or April 26 - 27.

Lansing, Michigan State Library on March 21 (snow day March 23) The new library is open and ready for use!!

Contact Pat Worden, 631-7801, for more info.

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## PAYMASTER'S REGISTER

Q. Can you suggest a source for Revolutionary War regiments and the areas from which they were recruited? . . .

A. Pierce's Register is one of the best sources for such information. This register of payment certificates issued by John Pierce, paymaster general and commissioner of army accounts for the United States in 1783 was alphabetized and it identifies the units the men served in. . . . This book has been reprinted and will be found in most genealogical libraries, because it is an excellent source for soldiers of the Revolution. Some of the original service records were destroyed by fire.

The Revolutionary War service records are indexed and many libraries have copies of the index. The Genealogical Society of Utah and its branches has copies of the service records, as does the National Archives. (Antique Week, 13 May 1985) (ed. note -- GADow Library does have a copy of this book)

LDS (MORMAN) LIBRARY IN LANSING: The library is open Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone: (517) 332-2932. The address is: 431 E. Saginaw in East Lansing. There are no address numbers to be seen, but it is located on Saginaw near the intersection of Abbot and Saginaw on the north side of the road. Among other things the Library has on permanent loan microfilm copies of vital records and/or indexes to them for the following counties in Michigan:

Alcona	Genesee	Marquette
Alpena	Grand Traverse	Mason
Arenac	Gratiot	Oakland
Barry	Houghton	Ontonagon
Bay	Huron	Otsego
Branch	Ingham	Presque Isle
Calhoun	Iosco	Roscommon
Cass	Isabella	Saginaw
Charlevoix	Jackson	Sanilac
Cheyboygan	Kalamazoo	St. Clair
Chippewa	Kent	St. Joseph
Clinton	Keweenaw	Van Buren
Crawford	Livingston	Washtenaw
Delta	Mackinac	Wayne
Eaton	Macomb	
Emmet	Manistee	

This list does not mean that they have all the records for these counties. For some of them they may have only an index to one type of record (such as marriages) and none of the actual records. For others they may have only the earliest records. Records are continuously being increased as users order more microfilm.

The Library also has the Loiselle Marriage Index, which is an index to many marriages of the Province of Quebec and adjoining areas compiled by Antonia Loiselle. (Jackson County Genealogy Society, Nov. 88)

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PASSPORT RECORDS -- did your ancestor ever return to the Old Country for a visit? They needed passports. Application through 1905 records are in

Diplomatic Record Branch of the National Archives  
Room 5E  
Washington, DC 20408

after 1905

Passport Office, Department of State  
1425 K Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20502

Give name of applicant, residence, place and date of application. Charge is made. (Clermont County Genealogy Society, Vol. 10, #4)

## DURING THE CIVIL WAR . . . DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Of the 2.3 million men enlisted in the Union Army, 70% were under 23 years of age. Approximately 100,000 were 16 and an equal number 15. Three hundred lads were 13 or less, and the records show that there were 25 no older than 10 years.

During the Shenandoah Valley campaign of 1862 "Stonewall" Jackson marched his force of 16,000 men more than 600 miles in 35 days. Five major battles were fought and four separate Union armies, totaling 63,000, were defeated.

To fire a Civil War musket, eleven separate motions had to be made. The regulation in the 1860's specified that a soldier should fire three aimed shots per minute, allowing 20 seconds per shot and less than two seconds per motion.

At the Battle of First Bull Run or Manassas, it has been estimated that between 8,000 and 10,000 bullets were fired for every man killed and wounded. The greatest cavalry battle in the history of the western hemisphere was fought at Brandy Station, Virginia, on June 9, 1863. Nearly 20,000 cavalymen were engaged for more than 12 hours. At the height of the battle, along Fleetwood Hill, charges and countercharges were made continuously for almost three hours.

During May and June 1864 the Armies of the Potomac and the James lost 77,452 men -- a greater number than Lee had in his entire army.

Union Army hospitals treated over 6 million cases during the war. There were twice as many deaths from disease as from hostile bullets. Diarrhea and dysentery alone took the lives of 44,558 Union soldiers.

From 1861 - 1865 the Quartermaster Corps of the Union Army made 116,148 burials.

From 1861 - 1865 it cost the United States Government approximately 2 million dollars a day to prosecute the war; the Second World War cost more than 113 million dollars a day.

The declaration by Union authorities that medicine was a contraband of war and their unwillingness to exchange prisoners contributed to the deplorable prison deaths. Prisoners didn't fare better in the North. Camp Douglas, Illinois, had the highest death rate of all Civil War prisons -- 10 percent of its prisoners died in one month. (Fayette Connection, Vol. 6, #2, Fall 86)

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## ANCESTORS RELIGIOUS BELIEFS UNKNOWN

Unless one can find records, it cannot be said for certain what our ancestor's religious beliefs were. Following is their probable religion.

Scots Irish -- Presbyterian or Quaker  
 Irish -- usually Catholic  
 German -- Lutheran, German Reformed or Evangelical  
 English -- Church of England, Congregationalist or Methodist  
 Swedish -- Lutheran  
 Dutch -- Dutch Reformed  
 Swiss -- Mennonites

(Kinship Tales, Nov. 88)

NOSIN' THRU THE NEWSLETTERS  
by Maxine McCullen

GERMAN RESEARCH: In the middle of the 19th Century many German Immigrants arrived by ships that came from Liverpool, ENGLAND. WHY? It developed that in the height of the German emigration, if too many arrived at Hamburg in a given week, the efficient German shipping agents would hire packets, send the overflow to Hull, and ship them across to Liverpool, at first by canal, later by train. Ships from Baltimore unloading cotton in Liverpool were glad to pick up emigrants for the return voyage. There is a book published in Stuttgart in 1921 that described a church established in Liverpool expressly to serve the families of German sailors who flocked to Liverpool after the Napoleonic Wars. The book is by A. Rosenbranz and is titled Geschichte Der Deutschen Evangelischen Kirche Zu Liverpool. The church was still active as late as 1920. (Jackson County Genealogical Society, May, 1988)

IF YOUR CZECH ANCESTORS were members of Western Fraternal Life Assoc. (WFLA), as many Czech people have been, chances are their obituaries were printed in the monthly Fraternal Herald, Bratsky Vestnik, a publication of this organization. The home office in Cedar Rapids, IA, has original copies of this publication back to 1890. Copies are also on microfilm at the Nebraska Historical Library in Lincoln, NE and the Wisconsin Historical Society Library in Madison, WI. They are available on interlibrary loan to your local library. (Fayette Connection, Vol. XIII #2, Fall, 1988)

FOR EARLY LUTHERAN CHURCH RECORDS of Pennsylvania, contact Historical Society of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, PA and the Frackenthal Library, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, PA. (Fayette Connection, Vol. XIII, #2, Fall, 1988)

NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF BARTERING GENEALOGISTS from across the country who are willing to do research in their areas in exchange for research in your area will be listed. (No money involved) If interested in participating or obtaining a copy of the directory write: Director of Compilers of Arizona, 1975 W. Wetmore, Tucson, AZ 87505 (Gas Lites, Vol. 12, #1)

WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY has a full run of the Confederate Veteran, the chief organ for several Southern patriotic organizations, including the United Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The principal mission of the Veteran was to publish facts about the war and information about events and personalities, etc., to memorialize the southern soldier and the patriots. Biographical sketches, obituaries, as well as a query section, and illustrations make this publication a treasure for genealogists. Recently, through the Wightman Fund, the massive three-volume Cumulative Index; The Confederate Veteran Magazine, 1893-1932 has been acquired by the library. (Fayette Connections, Vol. VIII, #2)

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR, JIM THOMPSON, recently signed in law, effective Jan 1, 1988, Senate Bill 247. The bill amends the Illinois Vital Records Act to allow public access to microfilm copies of birth records 100 years old and death records 50 years old which are in the State Office of Vital Records. This means that microfilm copies are now available to researchers in the Illinois State Archives reference area, BUT DOES NOT affect records in the County Clerk's office throughout the state. (Gas Lites, Vol. 12, #1)

## Bureau of Land Management Project Announced

by Margaret M. Redmond, Executive Director

On 5 October 1988 I attended an open house at the U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Eastern States Office, in Alexandria, Virginia. The open house was held to announce and explain a unique project entitled "Preserving America's Heritage," which has been officially recognized by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

G. Curtis Jones, Jr., state director, announced that "this effort will automate nine million General Land Office records which date back to 1788. The information these records contain will then be more easily accessible to the public, historians, genealogists, State and local governments as well as other Federal agencies, while preserving the historic integrity of the original documents."

The open house included tours of the General Land Office records, the Public Land Survey System, the bookbinding office, and the Land Records Automation Process.

There are two parts of the project that will be of special interest to historians and genealogists. These are the preservation efforts and the automation of the public land office records.

On file at the Eastern States Office in Alexandria, Virginia, are the official records of all public land surveys and transactions in the thirteen public-land states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. These land records contain survey field notes, which were prepared by the surveyor and describe the survey work and may include the names of settlers living in the survey area. Other records held at the Eastern States Office include township plats and the patents (deeds) that were issued in the thirteen eastern public-land states. General Land Office tract books are held there also. They contain records of patents and other statements of title such as railroad grants, swamp grants, school grants, Indian allotments, and private land claims. All in all, records on file cover some 7.5 million land transactions involving over a billion acres of present or former public domain land.

Many of these records are 200 years old and are still constantly being used by surveyors, lawyers, and government officials. Over 20,000 requests are received every year for copies of patents and other land records. These records are open to the public at the Eastern States Office in Alexandria, as well

as through the mail. In order to protect them, steps will be taken to preserve the records while at the same time make them more accessible. The tour of bookbinding showed just how they are carefully taking apart the old books, laminating the pages, and then rebinding them in new covers.

The automation involves using optical scanners. The original records are scanned onto computer disks, making the entire document accessible on a computer monitor or a printer. Thus, when calling up a record, what you see is the original record, not an abstract or hand-copied record. The original records will then be put in acid-free boxes and stored in a climate-controlled vault.

Another part of the automation process will index the records on a database so that in the future one can easily access the original patent. This will be accomplished entering the name of the person to whom the patent was granted, the state in which it was granted, and other pertinent information to help locate the land.

Thus, if you wish to find the original patent for your great-great-grandfather, knowing at least his name and the state in which the patent was granted will enable you to access the original record. The need to use several tract books to locate the patent will be eliminated.

The automated records will be accessible through all of the offices of the Bureau of Land Management. It is hoped that the western states offices will do the same for their records, which would then be available through the Eastern States Office via computer. Tract books for the western public-land states are currently available at the Eastern States Office on microfilm.

The project is expected to take about four years. It is hoped that by 1993 there will be in operation an automated Land Information System. This is expected to aid greatly not only surveyors and lawyers, but historians and genealogists as well.

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*[Editor's note: Inquiries concerning the federal land records held by the BLM Eastern States Office should be addressed to: Eastern States Office, Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, 350 South Pickett Street, Alexandria, VA 22304.]*

## OBITUARIES FROM MIDLAND SUN 1890 THRU 1908

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	BIRT	MON/O	DEAT	MON/O	PAPE	YEAR	MO/DAY/P	COMMENTS
BISHOP	MRS HARVEY			1902	8/23	SUN	1902	9/12/8	DIED AT EDENVILLE
BISHOP	MRS HARVEY			1902	8/23	SUN	1902	9/12/8	DIED IN EDENVILLE
BITTS	(INFANT)			1894	9/2	SUN	1894	9/6/5	SON OF J BITTS
BLACKMAR	EDWARD			1898		SUN	1898	2/25/5	BRO/OF JOSEPH
BLACKMAR	MRS J W			1897		SUN	1897	9/17/5	
BLAKE	(GRANDMA)			1898		SUN	1898	2/11/8	MOT/OF WILLIAM
BLAKE	DORRIE			1898		SUN	1898	2/18/8	D. AT PARENTS
BLAKE	DORRIE			1898	2/8	SUN	1898	2/11/5	
BLAKE	LLOYD T			1898		SUN	1898	11/11/5	AE 19 YRS
BLAKE	MRS THOMAS			1908	2/25	SUN	1908	3/6/8	
BLASDELL	GORDON			1893	APR	SUN	1893	4/14/7	LOG ACCIDENT
BLISS	DR LYMAN W			1907	2/22	SUN	1907	3/1/5	D SAN ANTONIO TX
BLISS	LOREN T	1833	12/2	1902	7/12	SUN	1902	7/18/1	
BLISS	MR			1907		SUN	1907	3/8/8	D IN PERRY
BLISS	MR			1897		SUN	1897	4/9/8	FR/O MRS J MAHANY
BLISS	ORA BELLE WILSO			1903		SUN	1903	5/22/1	AE 21 YEARS
BLISS	ORA WILSON			1903		SUN	1903	5/29/1	DIED AT BATTLE CR
BLUE	DR J M	1804	8/27	1901		SUN	1901	10/11/1	FAT: REUBEN R
BLUE	REUBEN			1903		SUN	1903	10/23/8	
BODFISH	HENRY			1906	8/14	SUN	1906	8/17/1	
BOGEF	MRS MARVIN			1903	3/19	SUN	1903	4/3/5	SIS/O A M KIMMIS
BOICHOT	EUGENE			1905		SUN	1905	2/17/4	RES: LARKIN
BOND	SARAH	1837	9/7	1908		SUN	1908	7/17/8	
BORDNER	CATHERINE			1908		SUN	1908	2/21/4	SON: ISAAC
BORELAND	JOHN			1904		SUN	1904	9/16/8	RES: EDENVILLE
BORN	CHRIS			1903		SUN	1903	2/6/4	AE 68 YEARS
BOWDISH	SETH			1904		SUN	1904	3/11/8	CIVIL WAR VET
BOWEN	JAMES			1903		SUN	1903	6/26/5	RES OF RESPECT
BOWEN	PHILO			1905		SUN	1905	9/8/5	AE 58 YRS
BOWER	MR			1894		SUN	1894	9/6/1	
BOWER	MR			1894	SEP	SUN	1894	9/21/8	SON IS GEORGE
BOWERS	FRED			1907	1/7	SUN	1907	1/11/8	D AT GREENDALE
BOWERS	MRS THOMAS			1899		SUN	1899	6/2/8	D IN EDENVILLE
BOWLES	HARRY			1908		SUN	1908	6/26/5	
BOWMAN	ALEX			1898		SUN	1899	1/6/8	AE 68 YRS
BOWMAN	FRANKIE			1891	JAN	SUN	1891	1/29/4	
BOWMAN	JAMES			1903		SUN	1903	5/29/5	DIED AT COLDEN
BOWMAN	MAUDIE			1891	JAN	SUN	1891	1/29/4	
BOWMAN	MAY			1891	JAN	SUN	1891	1/29/4	
BOWMAN	MRS CLARK			1892	MAR	SUN	1892	3/10/4	
BOYCE	(MALE)			1893	MAR	SUN	1893	3/10/1	
BOYD	F R			1907		SUN	1907	7/19/5	
BOYD	SAMUEL R	1846		1907		SUN	1907	7/26/1	D HUTCHINSON KA
BRACE	T F			1903	12/22	SUN	1904	8/1/8	DIED IN FLINT
BRACKET	JOHN			1902		SUN	1902	1/24/5	BURIED IN HOMER
BRADLEY	(INFANT)			1901		SUN	1901	11/29/5	DAU OF J H
BRADLEY	EGBERT			1908		SUN	1908	7/10/5	
BRADLEY	EGBERT	1829	7/30	1908	6/30	SUN	1908	7/3/1	AE 78 YEARS
BRADLEY	FRED			1897		SUN	1897	10/22/5	DROWNED BELLE ISLE
BRADLEY	J B			1898		SUN	1898	8/5/5/	UNCLE OF H N
BRADLEY	JEANNETTE			1894	4/30	SUN	1894	5/4/5	LONG OBITUARY
BRADLEY	MRS JAMES			1894	4/20	SUN	1894	4/27/3	SONS A.J. - EGBERT

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BRADLEY	MRS JAMES			1894	4/20	SUN	1894	4/27/3	BUR IN CLIO
BRADLEY	(INFANT)			1896	MAR	SUN	1896	3/13/5	CHILD OF FRED
BRADLEY	MRS			1905	9/15	SUN	1905	9/15/8	
BRADLEY	MRS DAVID	1877	3/2	1905	6/6	SUN	1905	6/16/4	NEE: MARY COOK
BRANCH	PETER			1893	APR	SUN	1893	4/7/7	
BRAND	(CHILD)			1899		SUN	1899	9/1/5	AE 4 MO CH/O GEO
BRAND	GEORGE			1907		SUN	1907	SUN	1/11/5
BRANDON	WILLIAM	1828		1892	AUG	SUN	1892	8/11/7	
BREASPOIS	ARTHUR			1908		SUN	1908	5/29/8	D IN PORTER
BREASPOIS	ARTHUR			1908		SUN	1908	5/29/1	FATHER: HENRY
BRENNER	(TWINS)			1901	9/5	SUN	1901	9/13/1	AGE 2 DAYS
BRENNER	KATIE			1901	9/14	SUN	1901	9/20/1	
BREWER	RILLA MAE			1905	9/11	SUN	1905	9/15/8	FATHER: EDWARD
BRIGGS	(CHILD)			1905		SUN	1905	9/8/8	FATHR: JOE
BRIGGS	(INFANT)			1896	OCT	SUN	1896	11/6/4	FATHER A. BRIGGS
BRIGGS	ALBERTA			1892	5/22	SUN	1892	6/30/4	
BRIGGS	ELIZABETH			1903		SUN	1903	5/8/4	
BRIGGS	MRS CHARLES			1892	5/22	SUN	1892	5/26/1	FATHER AL CUMMINS
BRIMMER	MRS WILLARD			1893	MAY	SUN	1893	6/2/1	AE 30 YRS
BRINK	NELSON			1908		SUN	1908	4/17/5	RES: COLEMAN
BRISTOW	(CHILD)			1894	JUL	SUN	1894	7/20/5	CHILD OF JOHN
BROCK	EDNA			1901		SUN	1901	6/21/4	DIED IN N WILLIAMS
BROCK	THOMAS			1907	1/30	SUN	1907	2/8/5	
BRODIGE	MRS EUGENE			1908		SUN	1908	12/18/5	
BROOKER	ALBIA L S			1902		SUN	1902	1/17/1	DA/O FRANK AE 8 MO
BROOKS	MARY McCLELLAND			1903	6/18	SUN	1903	6/26/4	DIED AT SANFORD
BROOKS	MRS HENRY			1894	DEC	SUN	1895	1/4/5	
BROOKS	SAMUEL			1903		SUN	1903	7/17/4	DIED AT SANFORD
BROWN DONALD D				1902		SUN	1902	7/18/1	LONG ORIT
BROWN	(INFANT)			1898		SUN	1898	9/16/8	CH OF "LITE" BROWN
BROWN	(INFANT)			1901		SUN	1901	12/27/8	CH OF MR B OF SLY
BROWN	CHARLES G			1890	DEC	SUN	1890	12/11/4	
BROWN	DAN			1902		SUN	1902	10/25/5	DIED IN WASH STATE
BROWN	DONALD	1871	8/8	1902	7/2	SUN	1902	7/4/8	
BROWN	DONALD D			1902	7/2	SUN	1902	7/11/8	
BROWN	GRACE	1890	7/18	1908		SUN	1908	4/17/8	D IN SAGINAW
BROWN	JANE			1894	AUG	SUN	1894	8/31/5	AE 87 YRS
BROWN	JENNIE			1908	3/13	SUN	1908	3/20/1	O/O JOHN ARGYLE
BROWN	MRS			1898		SUN	1898	2/11/8	SON REV D BROWN
BROWN	MRS			1898		SUN	1898	2/11/8	
BROWN	MRS CHARLES			1897	8/24	SUN	1897	9/3/8	BUR. ST LOUIS
BROWN	MRS DICK			1905		SUN	1905	1/13/8	RES LAPORTE
BROWN	MRS T.L.			1896	DEC	SUN	1896	12/25/5	LVS HUS - 2 DAU
BROWN	MRS WIN	1885		1908		SUN	1908	3/20/8	NEE: JENNY ARGYLE
BROWN	MRS WINFIELD	1885	5/2	1908		SUN	1908	3/27/8	NEE: JANETT ARGYLE
BROWN	WILLARD	1901		1902	5/4	SUN	1902	5/9/4	FR: WILLIAM
BROWNLEE	(INFANT)			1893	JUL	SUN	1893	8/4/1	GSON H. THORNTON
BROUGE	HERMON T			1903		SUN	1903	5/15/5	KLD BY LIGHTNING
BROULE	HARMAN			1907		SUN	1907	11/1/1	AE 16 YEARS
BRYAN	JANE			1900		SUN	1900	12/7/5	SON JOSEPH R
BRYAN	RICHARD			1901		SUN	1901	11/29/5	FILLED EXPLOSION
BRYCH	MRS THOMAS			1898	5/17	SUN	1898	5/27/8	

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	BIRT	MON/D	DEAT	MON/D	PAPE	YEAR	MO/DAY/P	COMMENTS
BUDD	J H			1905		SUN	1905	3/10/5	
BUDD	JAMES			1905	3/3	SUN	1905	3/10/8	LVS WIFE/SON
BUGREE	JOHN			1901		SUN	1901	3/15/8	
BUGSSEE	HANNAH BREWSTER			1906	4/23	SUN	1906	4/27/1	
BULLOCK	ABIGAIL			1901	1/21	SUN	1901	2/1/5	DAU-MRS G THOMPSON
BULLOCK	JOHN			1902		SUN	1902	7/11/8	
BULLOCK	SHUBE				1903	SUN	1903	8/21/1	FR/D MRS G THOMPSON
BURBECK	MRS A.A.			1892	DEC	SUN	1892	12/22/6	MOT/MRS G.WILL BAL
BURCH	DENNIS			1908		SUN	1908	9/18/1	FATHER: WILLIAM
BURCH	JOHN			1896	JAN	SUN	1896	1/17/5	AE 65 YRS
BURCH	JOHN			1897		SUN	1897	4/30/5	AE 60 YRS
BURCH	LOUIS			1894	9/23	SUN	1894	9/28/5	AE 23 YRS
BURCHARD	MARY R			1897		SUN	1897	8/27/1	
BURD	(INFANT)			1897		SUN	1897	10/8/5	CHILD OF ALFRED
BURD	AMY BARTLETT	1862	4/14	1901		SUN	1901	9/13/1	
BURGER	CYRUS			1896	5/7	SUN	1896	5/15/5	D. IN BENZONIA
BURGER	MRS C			1893	5/14	SUN	1893	5/19/1	AE 63 YRS
BURKAN	CASSIUS C JR			1906	2/12	SUN	1906	2/16/8	D AT AURORA IL
BURKE	MELISA WINDOVER	1865	11/7	1892	1/29	SUN	1892	2/4/4	
BURNETT	IDA			1906		SUN	1906	4/6/5	BUR IN FREELAND
BURROW	JOHN			1901		SUN	1901	6/14/1	DIED IN SAGINAW
BURR	ALICE MARTIN			1906	5/3	SUN	1906	5/4/1	BUR MT MORRIS
BURRINGTON	MRS G W			1901		SUN	1901	5/10/1	
BURTLESS	MRS E W			1898		SUN	1898	3/25/5	
BURTON	ADA			1897		SUN	1897	10/22/1	D. IN AVERILL
BURTON	DAVID			1894	NOV	SUN	1894	12/7/8	SON OF FRED
BURTON	MRS F.S.			1891		SUN	1891	4/16/4	DIED IN DETROIT
BURTON	MRS FRED			1893	OCT	SUN	1893	10.27/8	
BUSH	ORSON & FAMILY			1907		SUN	1907	5/17/4	KLD SAN FRANCISCO
BUTTERS	GEORGE H			1895	7/1	SUN	1895	7/5/5/	SON OF F.H. AE19YR
BUTTON	(BABY BOY)	1893		1893		SUN	1893	11/10/5	PARENTS MARTIN
BYE	ALBERT			1892	NOV	SUN	1892	12/1/5	
BYE	BIRCHELL			1902	5/31	SUN	1902	6/6/4	AE 51 YEARS
BYE	MR			1903		SUN	1903	7/17/8	BUR DEERFIELD MI
BYE	SARAH			1905		SUN	1905	4/28/5	SON: D M BYE
CABLE	GEORGE			1897	FEB	SUN	1897	2/12/5	FOUND DEAD
CALDWELL	EDWARD			1899		SUN	1899	4/21/5	D. IN LARKIN
CALLAHAN	(INFANT)			1894	DEC	SUN	1895	1/4/5	SON OF JOHN
CALLHAN	PHILIP			1892	11/3	SUN	1892	11/17/5	AE 46 YRS BRO/JOHN
CAMBELL	MRS JOSEPH			1899		SUN	1899	9/29/8	DIED AT SANFORD
CAMERON	DONALD	1813	3/18	1905	9/17	SUN	1905	9/29/1	LONG OBIT
CAMPAU	MRS JOHN	1859		1905		SUN	1905	4/14/5	NEE: WILKINSON
CAMPBELL	FRANK	1879	2/14	1906		SUN	1906	9/7/1	
CAMPBELL	FRANKLIN			1906	8/27	SUN	1906	8/31/5	
CAMPBELL	JAMES			1902		SUN	1902	9/19/5	BURIED IN COLEMAN
CAMPBELL	JAMES			1902		SUN	1902	9/19/5	BURIED AT COLEMAN
CAMPBELL	JOSPEH			1902	12/13	SUN	1902	12/26/7	AGE 64 YEARS
CAMPBELL	MRS RPBERT			1906		SUN	1906	12/7/4	D AT WATERFORD ONT
CANADA	GEORGE			1903	9/8	SUN	1903	9/10/8	DIED IN CRANE
CANFIELD	MRS			1896		SUN	1896	5/8/8	FAT TIM FILLMORE
CARD	IRA			1892	SEP	SUN	1892	9/22/10	BRO OF GEORGE
CARD	MRS CHARLES			1904		SUN	1904	12/9/1	RES: EDENVILLE

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