

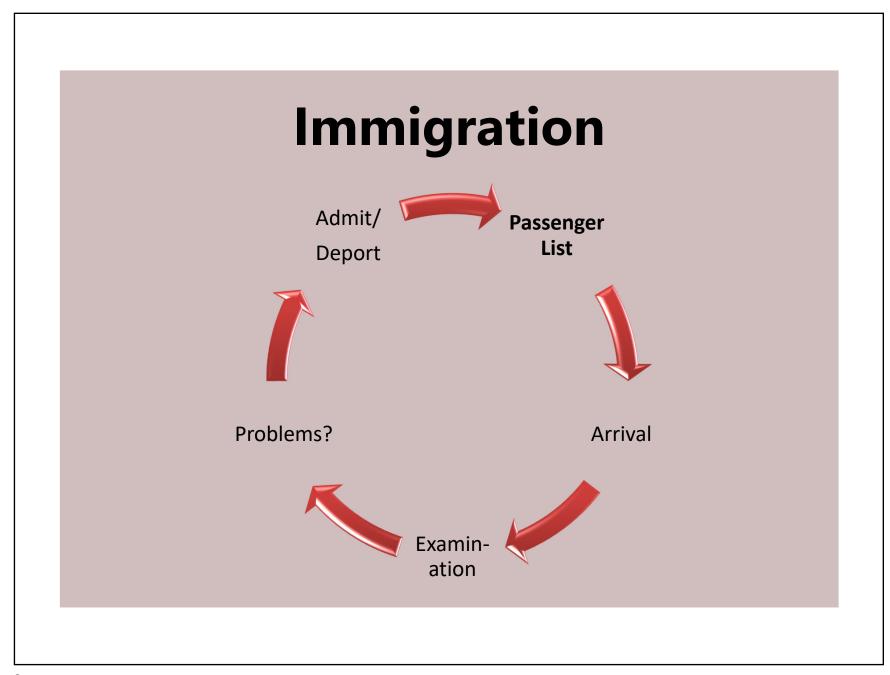
Immigration & Naturalization

- For most genealogists this means:
 - Passenger lists
 - Traditional naturalization records
 - Declaration of Intent
 - Petition for Naturalization
 - Naturalization Certificate
- The National Archives has many other records in addition to these

Immigration & Naturalization

- RG 21 Records of District Courts of the U.S.
- RG 36 Records of the U.S. Customs Service
- RG 56 General Records of the Dept. of Treasury
- RG 85 Records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS)
- RG 90 Records of the Public Health Service





Act of March 2, 1819

- "An act regulating passenger ships and vessels" was the result of the especially high mortality rates on these vessels. Epidemics of typhus, cholera, and smallpox motivated Congress.
- The act limited the number of passengers a ship could carry.
- For those ships leaving the U.S. it outlined the provisions required for each passenger.
- It established the manifesting of all passengers on board.

The first steps taken...

- These early issues with immigration and naturalization were the building blocks for subsequent laws.
- Two major steps were created during this time:
 - The option to deport an undesirable immigrant
 - The requirement to list on a manifest all persons on board a ship docking at the United States.

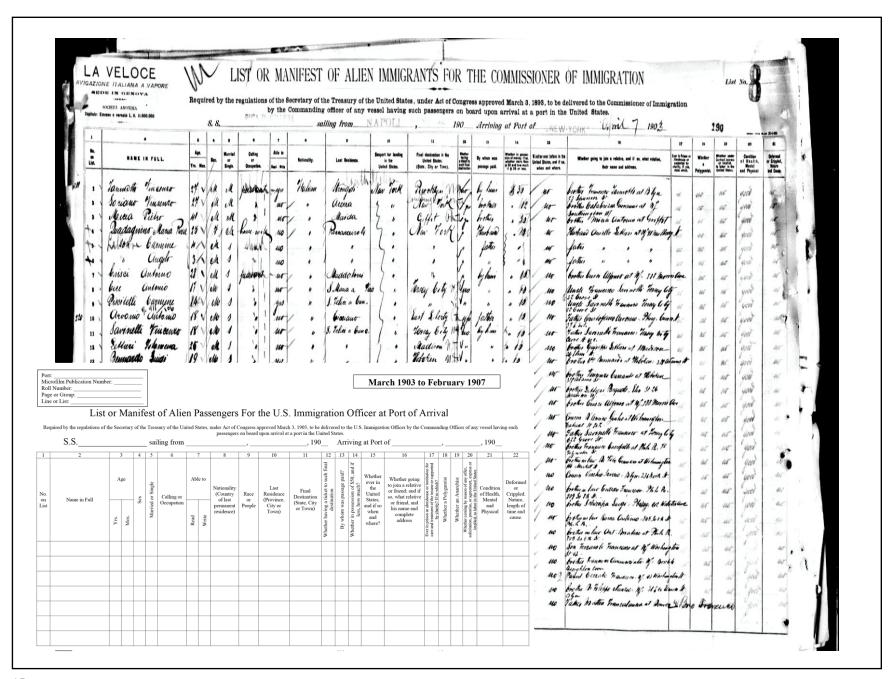
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Changes in Passenger Lists

- Begun in 1820, the passenger lists have undergone changes over the years.
- Originally the responsibility of the Customs Office, the emphasis was on baggage onboard.
- As immigration increased, more questions were asked.
- Questions also were added when the United States felt threatened by a group.

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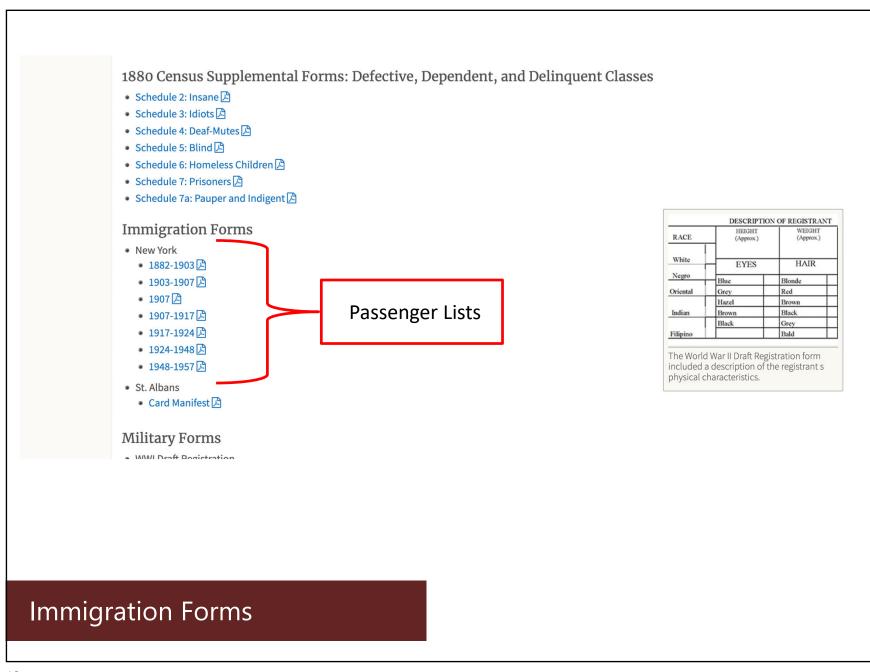
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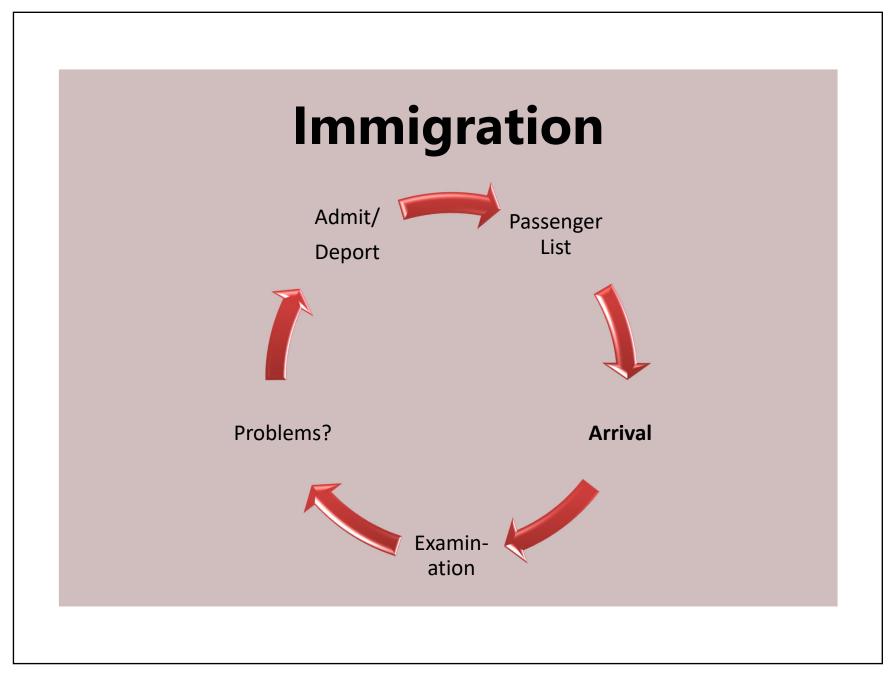


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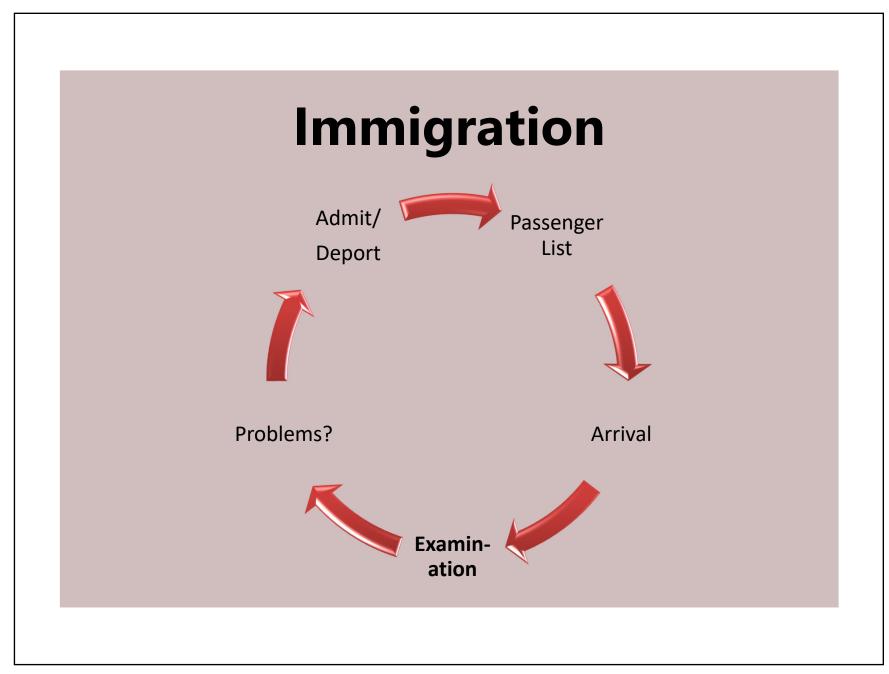
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Immigrant Act of 1882

- First in a long series of modifications
- Began to identify what constituted an "unacceptable" immigrant
- Began to identify who was responsible for the expense of an unacceptable immigrant

Unacceptable

• If on such examination there shall be found among such passengers any convict, lunatic, idiot, or any person unable to take care of him or herself without becoming a public charge, they shall report the same in writing to the collector of such port, and such person shall not be permitted to land."

Additional Exclusions

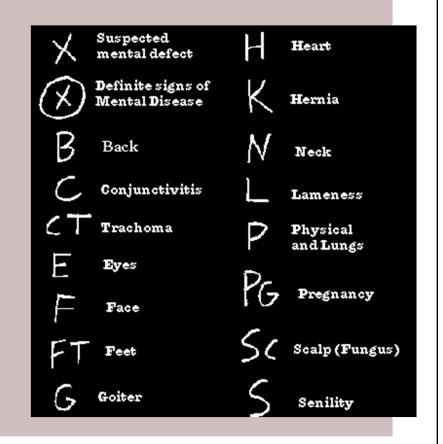
- To avoid health epidemics
- To prevent anarchy
- To prevent the undermining of the American "way of life"
- To protect immigrants from forced labor

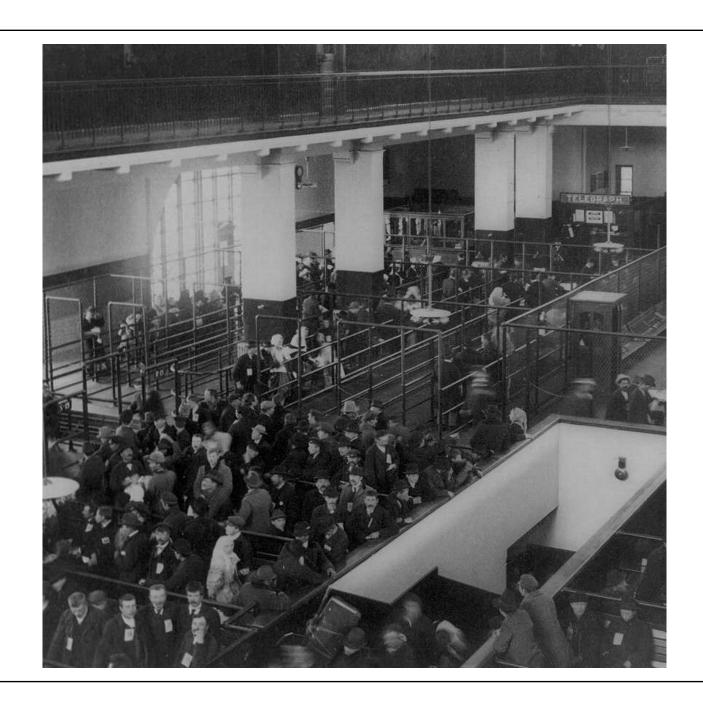
Immigrant Inspection

- 1st and 2nd class passengers were inspected on board the ship
- 3rd class, "Steerage," were transferred from the ship to an immigrant inspection station
- Notations made on passenger lists

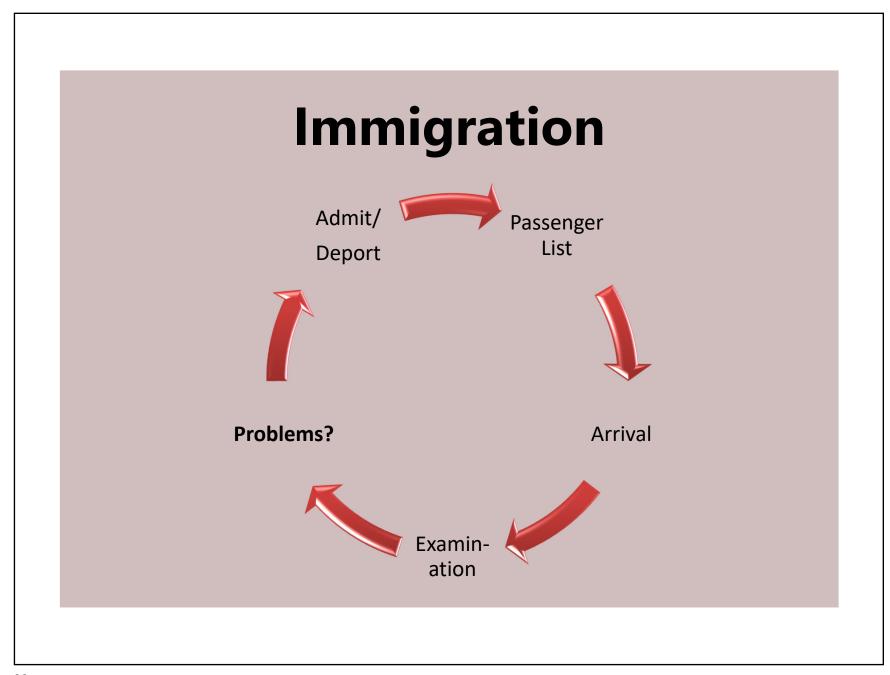
6-Second Exam

- Doctors at Ellis Island would examine newly arrived immigrants as they walked up stairs, etc.
- Chalk marks identified possible problems requiring additional examination.

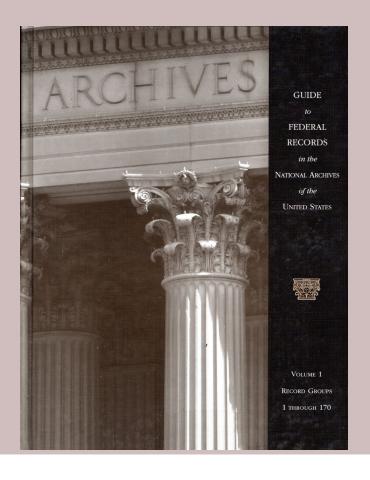


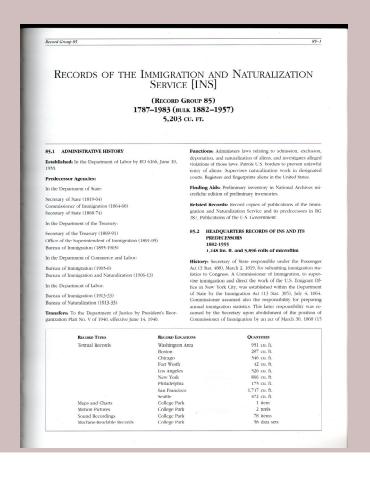






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85.2 Headquarters Records of INS and its Predecessors 1882-1957

History: Secretary of State responsible under the Passenger Act (3 Stat. 488), March 2, 1819, for submitting immigration statistics to Congress. A Commissioner of Immigration, to supervise immigration and direct the work of the U.S. Emigrant Office in New York City, was established within the Department of State by the Immigration Act (13 Stat. 385), July 4, 1864. Commissioner assumed also the responsibility for preparing annual immigration statistics. This latter responsibility was resumed by the Secretary upon abolishment of the position of Commissioner of Immigration by an act of March 30, 1868 (15 Stat. 58). Immigration statistics were also collected by the Department of the Treasury beginning in 1869, and by an act of May 7, 1874 (18 Stat. 42), they were made a responsibility solely of the Secretary of the Treasury. Beginning with the Chinese Exclusion Act (22 Stat. 58), May 6, 1882, and the Immigration Act (22 Stat. 214), August 3, 1882, Congress enacted a series of laws intending to restrict immigration into the United States of undesired alien groups, to forbid importation of contract laborers, and to provide a means for the apprehension and deportation of illegal immigrants, vesting their implementation in the Secretary of the Treasury, who carried out his responsibilities principally through state agencies. Office of the Superintendent of Immigration was established in the Department of the Treasury by an act of March 3, 1891 (26 Stat. 1085), to supervise the operation of immigration inspection stations, the medical inspection of immigrants, and the exclusion of undesirables. Superintendent redesignated Commissioner-General of Immigration and office renamed Bureau of Immigration, effective July 1, 1895, by the Omnibus Appropriation Act (28 Stat. 780), March 2, 1895. Transferred to the Department of Commerce and Labor by the act creating the department (32 Stat. 826), February 14, 1903. Executive branch responsibilities for naturalization assigned to redesignated Bureau of Immigration and Naturalizatio

85.2.1 General records

Textual Records: Letters sent, 1882-1912. Letters received, 1882-1906, with registers, 1882-1903, and indexes, 1893-1906. Subject correspondence, 1906-32 (224 ft.), with name and subject indexes (21 ft. and 31 rolls of microfilm). Subject and policy files, 1891-1957 (7,886 ft.). Security classified subject and policy files, 1906-32 (242 ft.). Administrative issuances, 1909-56. Deportation Division passport lists, 1927-37. Political refugee registration files, 1934-35. Appropriation ledgers, 1911-39. Immigration statistics, 1892-1918. Administrative files relating to naturalization, 1906-40 (449 ft.). Central subject files, 1949-58 (224 ft.) Indexes to naturalizations of World War I soldiers, 1918; and to fraudulent naturalizations, 1906-15.

Microfilm Publications: T458.

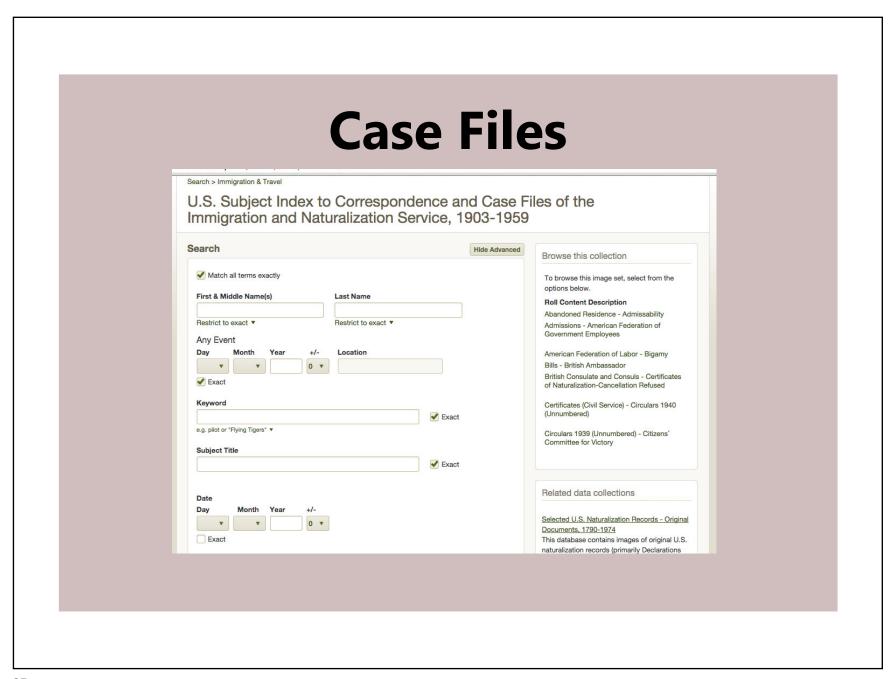
Map (1 item): United States, showing number of aliens in each state and percentage of aliens included in each state's population, 1940.

Sound Recordings (78 items): INS- and Department of Justice- sponsored radio broadcasts of programs detailing problems facing aliens in the United States and documenting immigrant rights and responsibilities; and dramatic presentations on the work of the border patrol, 1940-45.

RG 85 Files

RG 85 Case Files

- Often referred to as Entry 9 files
- U.S. Subject Index to Correspondence and Case Files of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1903-1959
 - On microfilm (publication T458)
 - On Ancestry.com
- The records generated from detention of, investigation of, or questions about immigrants.



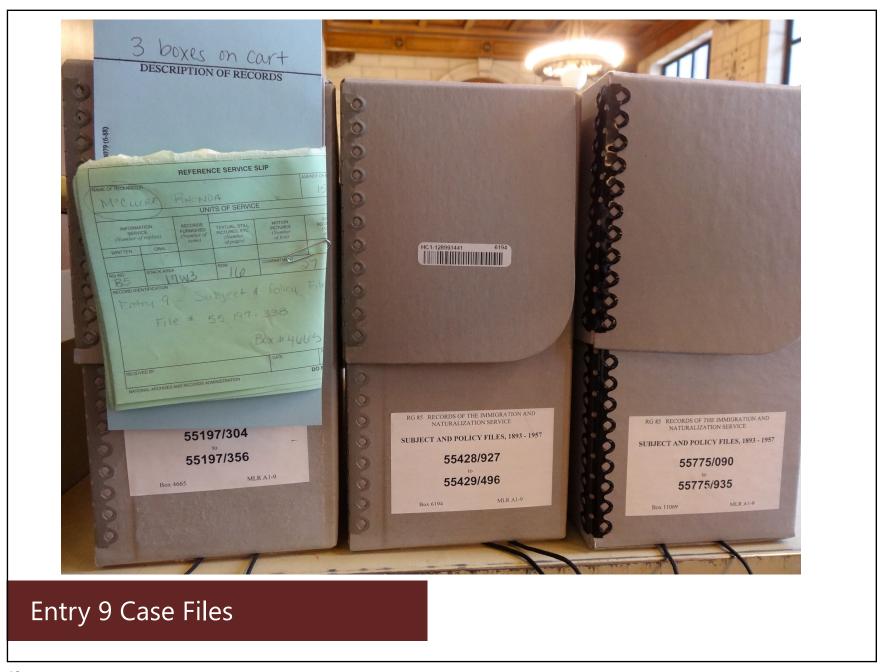
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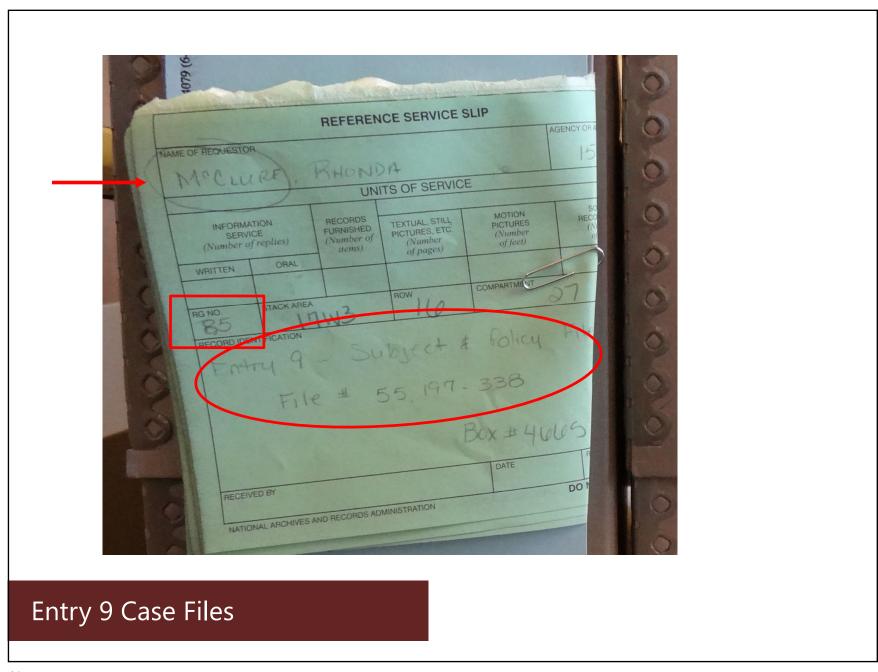
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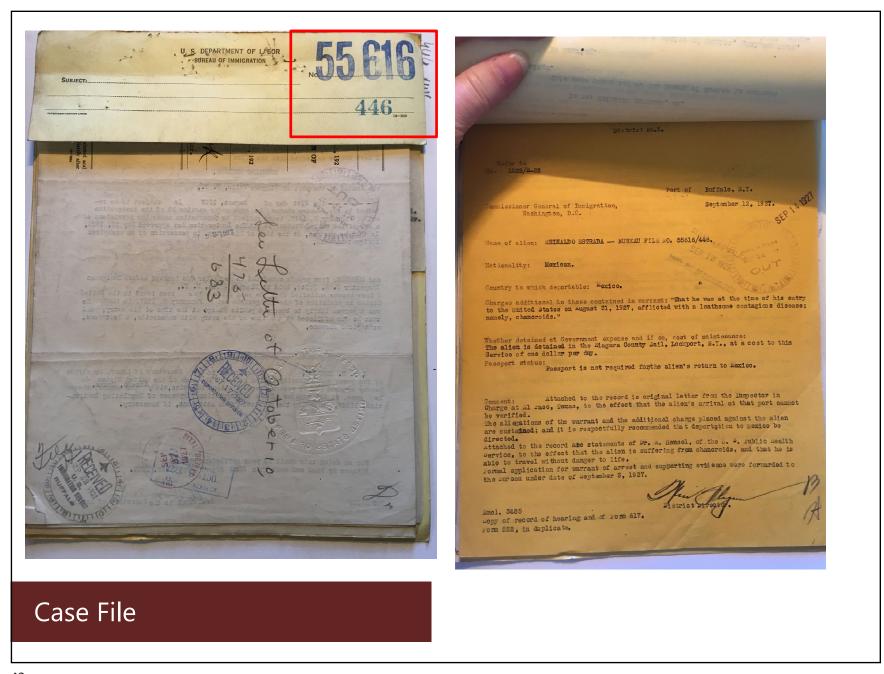
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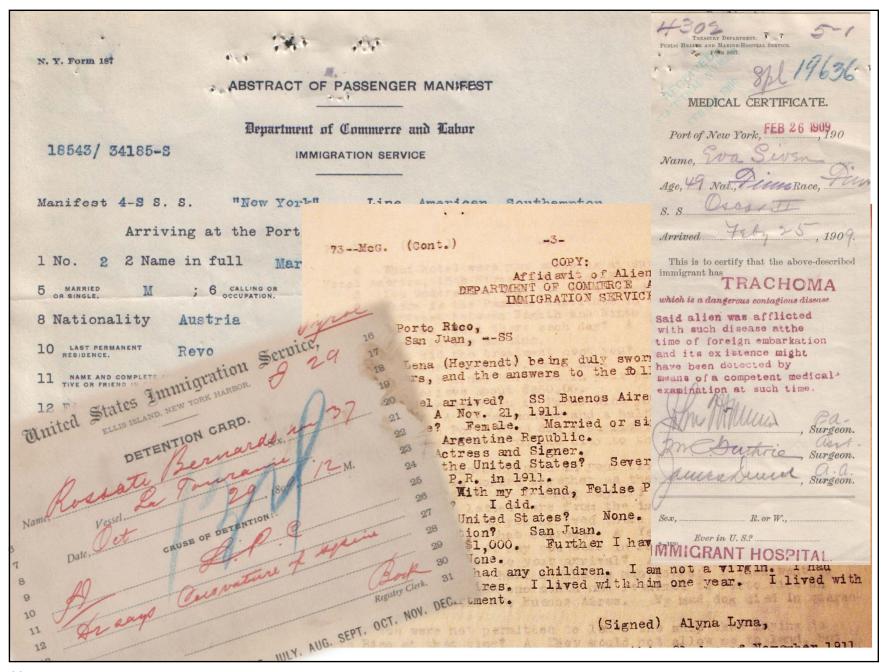


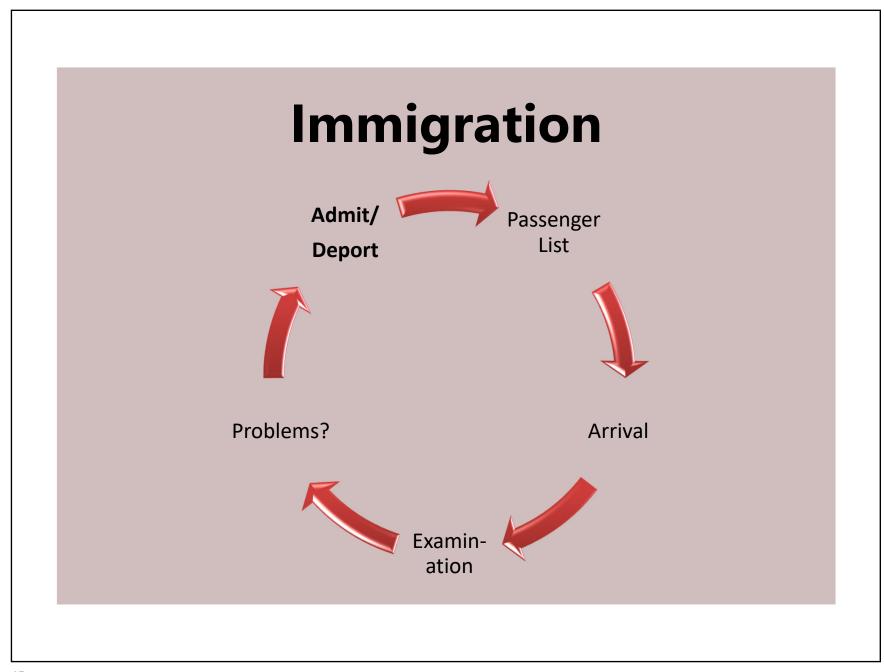


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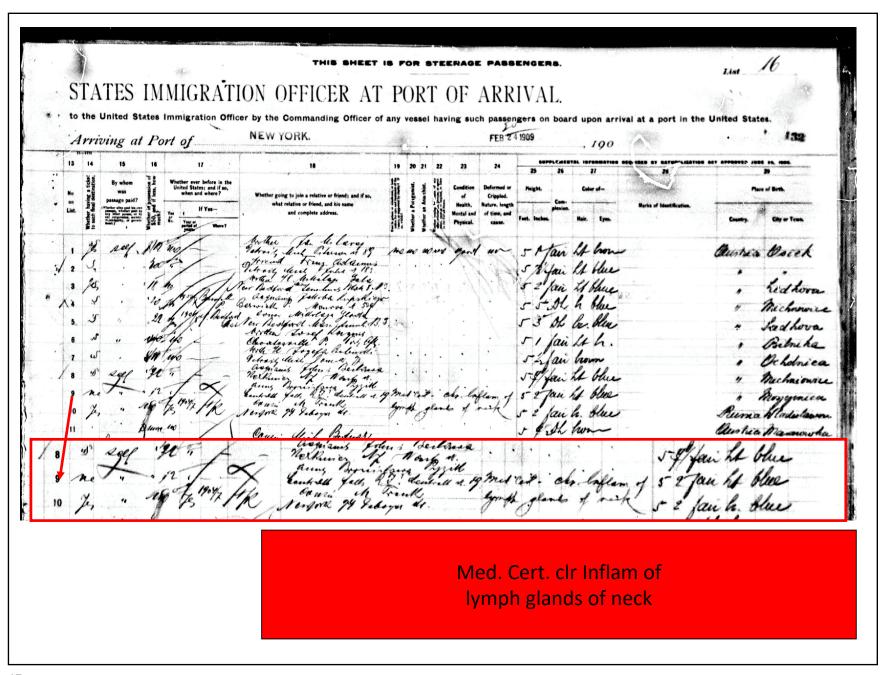
- BSI and Detainee lists
- Detention Cards
- Medical certificates and other health records
- Board of Special Inquiry interviews
- Correspondence
- Bills for expenses

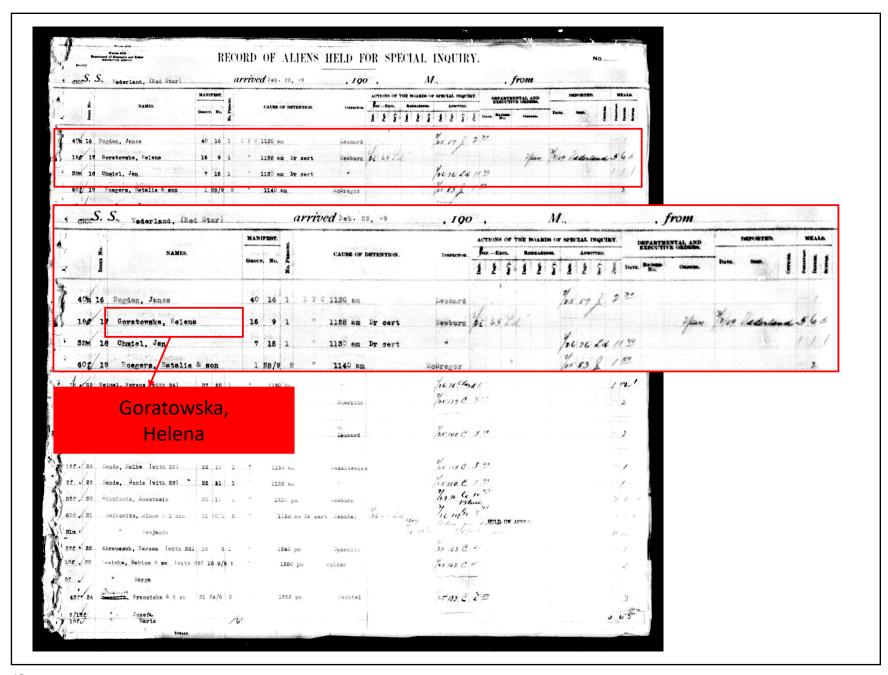
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- Records generated by county officials
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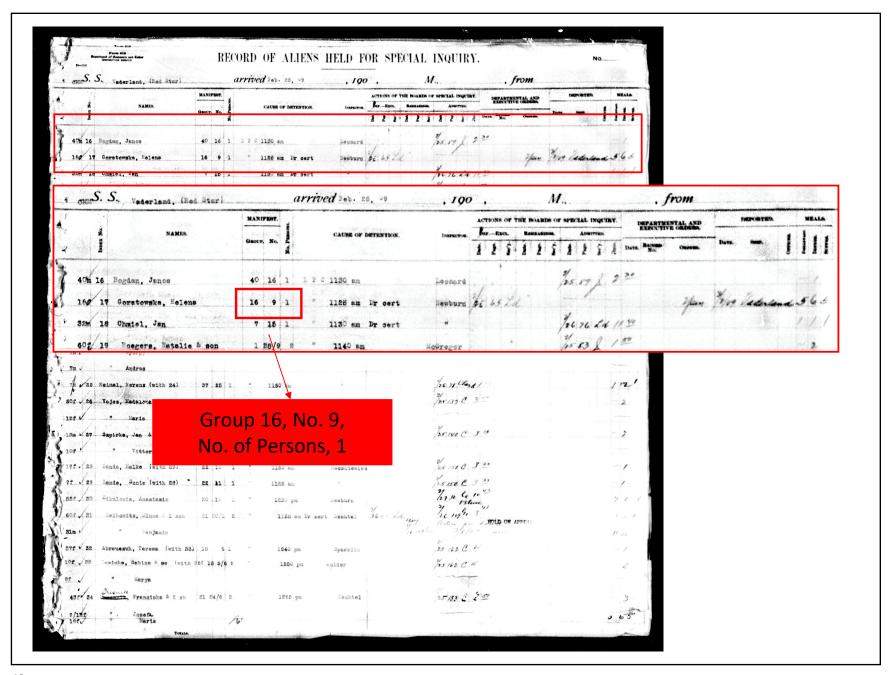


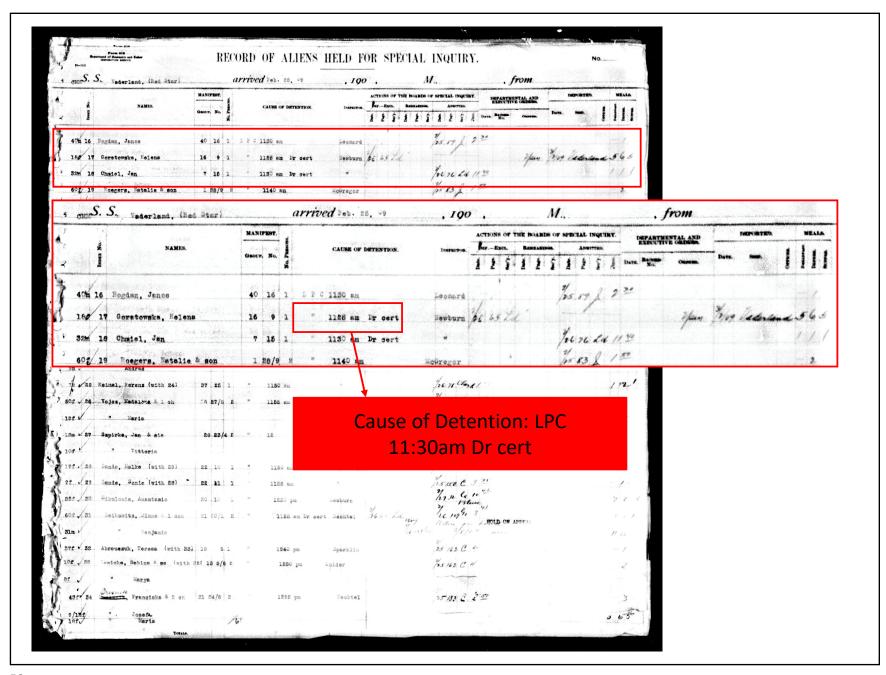


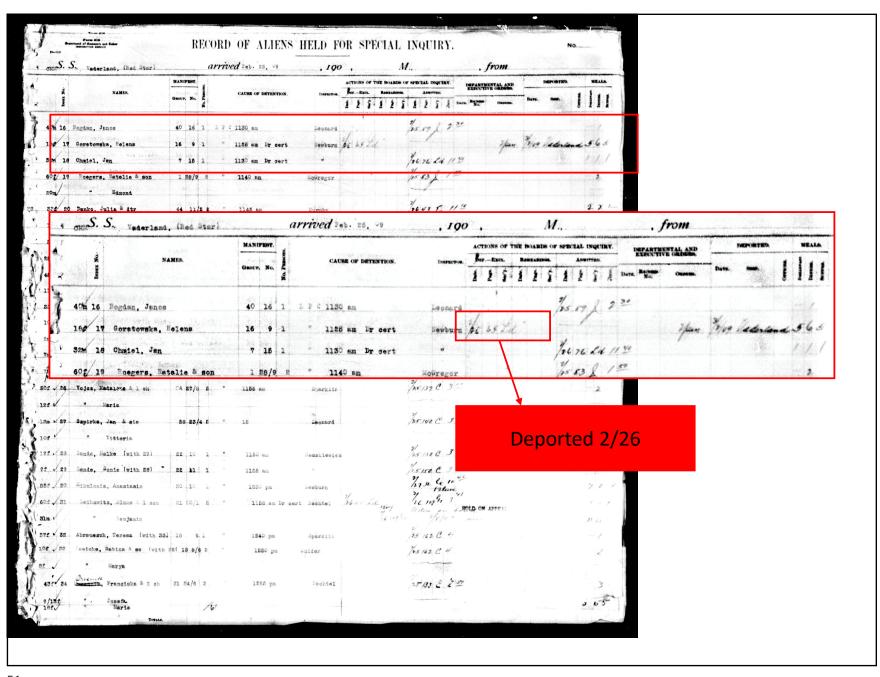
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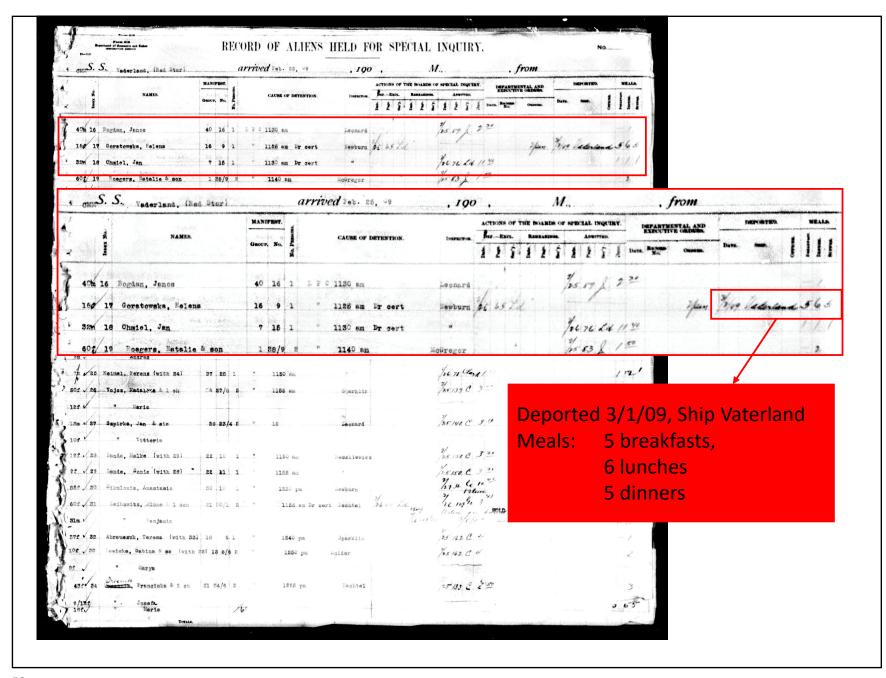


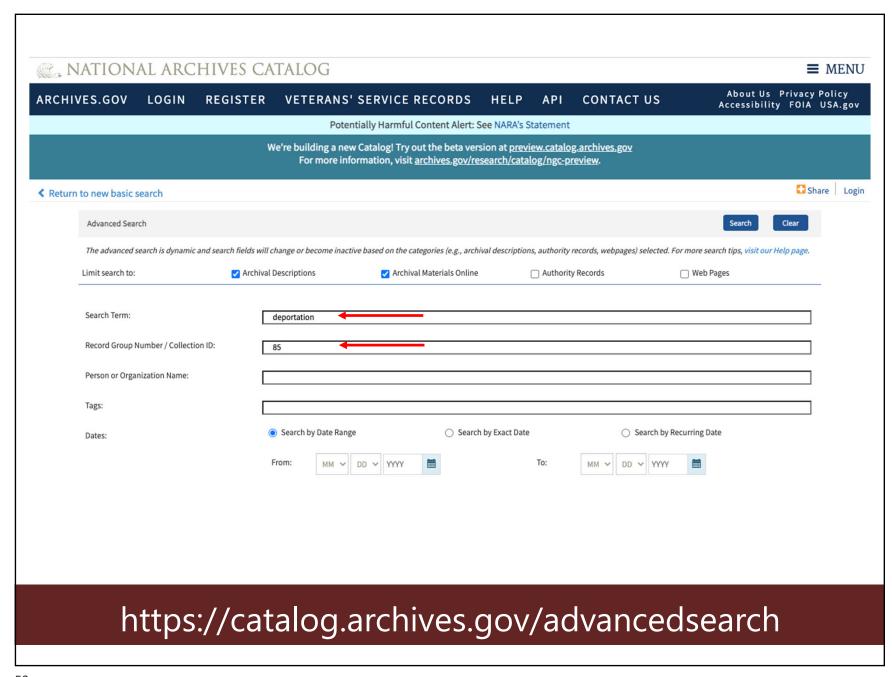


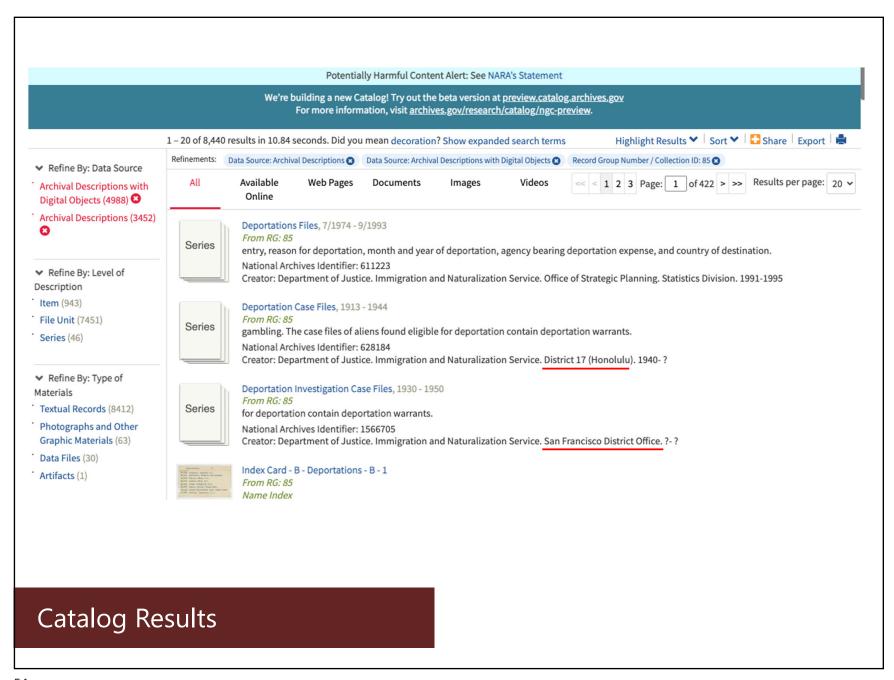


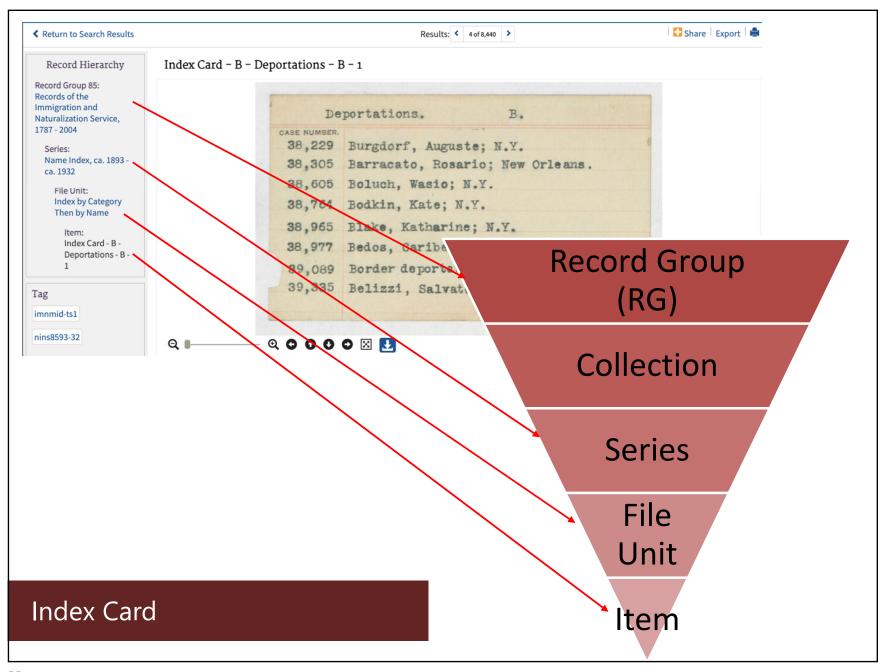


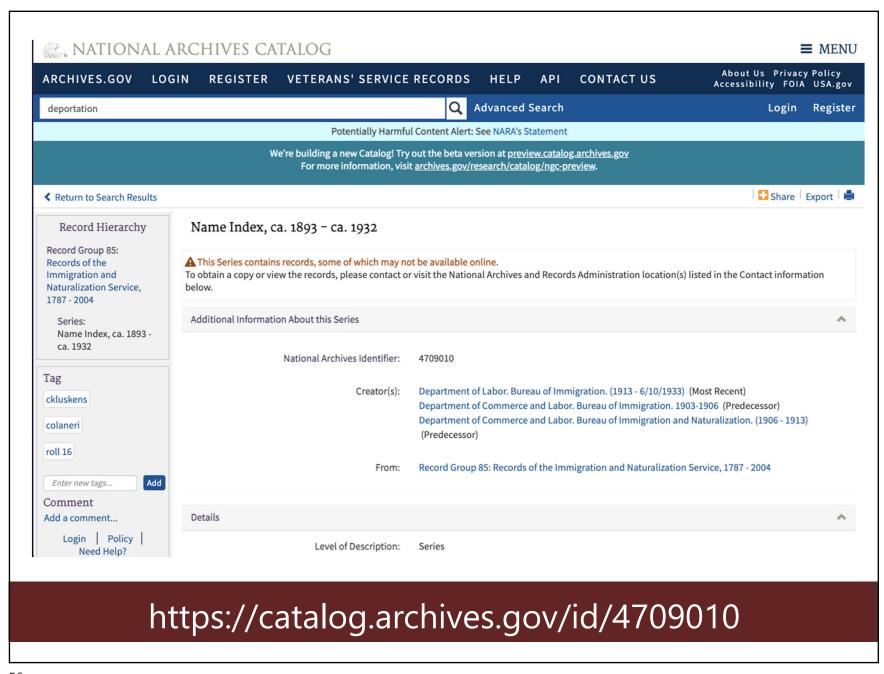














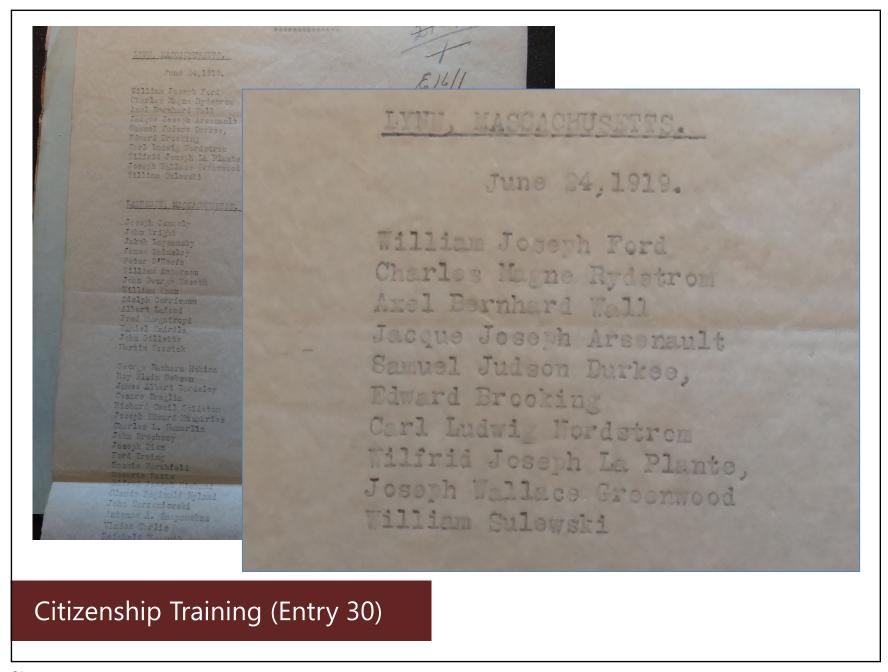


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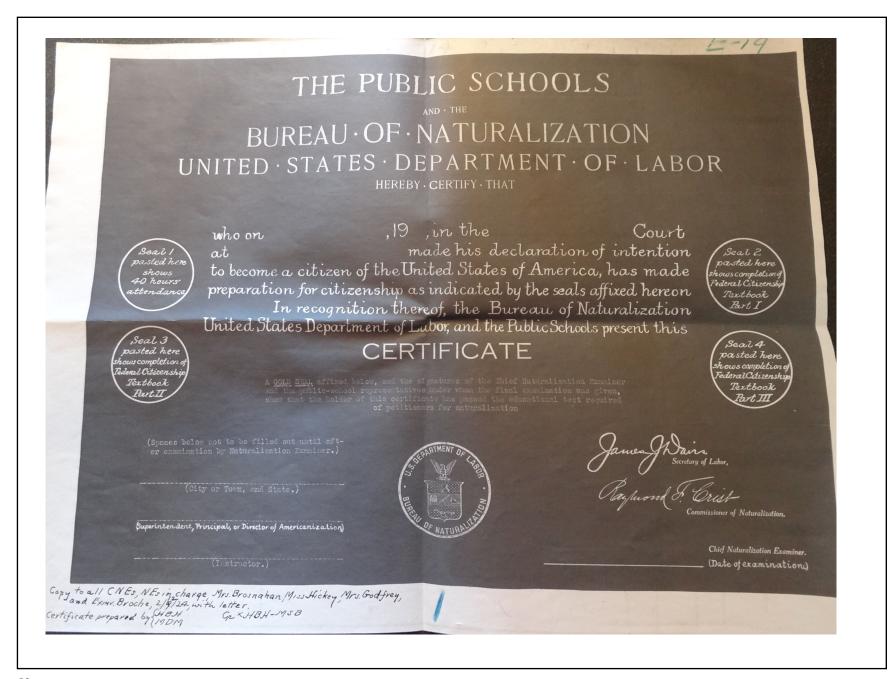
- Education and Americanization Files, 1914-1936 (Entry 30)
- Citizenship Training Textbooks, 1918-1935 (Entry 34)
- May not have information on your ancestors but offer insight into what immigrants were experiencing in becoming Americans.

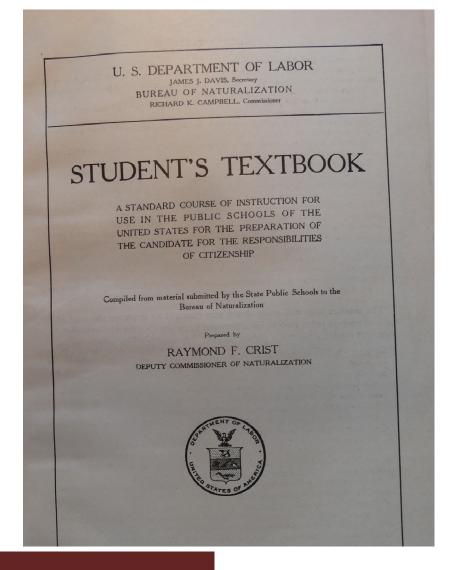
Citizenship Training

- Much of the information is the business of the schools
- May luck out and find that lists of graduates have been included
- Could show an ancestor who went through such a class, but perhaps died before completing the naturalization process.









Entry 34 – Training Books

FUNDAMENTALS FOR THE AMERICAN HOME.

SOME THINGS THE HOUSEWIFE SHOULD KNOW.

The work a woman must do in the home is so varied that sometimes she scarcely knows where to begin. She is busy all day caring for her children, cleaning, scouring, getting meals ready, and keeping clothes clean and mended.

In order to keep herself and her family happy, she must not waste any steps or energy. She should plan to save her strength and energy by having things at hand—a place for everything and everything in its place. A well-thought-out plan of work saves steps and time.

See that when one task is finished you do not have to go back over the same steps. Plan your work so that you will not be laying tools down and picking them up again and again.

- 1. In general, use tools that take up dust rather than those that
- 2. Use tools on long sticks so as to prevent stooping.
- 3. Plan order of work and have a definite place for everything used.
- 4. Dress sensibly for housework. This does not mean to wear out the old dress shoes and dresses. One-piece tub garments which allow the hands to be raised over the head without strain on the armholes, or a skirt and jumper, or a bungalow house dress, are all good styles. Shoes should have low heels. A neat cap to keep the hair covered should be worn.

Concerning jood.—You must eat if you would live, and what you eat not only must keep you alive, but must be taken in proper quantities and kinds to (1) keep you warm, (2) give energy to do needed tasks, (3) give the mineral substances needed, (4) make bone, blood, muscle, brain, (5) replace the worn-out parts of the body, and (6) keep it in a strong condition. Most food can do this work much easier after cooking, for it is then easier for the body to make use of it.

T What food shall we eat?

Entry 34 – Training Books

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                                  CHILD 2 TO 4 YEARS.
Breakfast, 7.30 a. m .:
                                             Dinner, I p. m .:
    Oatmeal mush, 8 oz. dry cereal.
                                                 Baked potato, 1.
                                                 Boiled onions, mashed, 1.
    Milk, 11/2 cups.
                                                 Bread and butter, r slice.
    Stale bread, 1 slice.
                                                 Milk, I cup.
    Orange juice, 4 tablespoons.
                                                 Baked apple, 1.
Lunch, II a. m .:
                                             Supper, 5.30 p. m .:
    Milk, I cup.
                                                 Boiled rice, I cup.
    Stale bread, I slice.
                                                 Milk, 3/4 cup.
     Butter, I teaspoon.
                                                  Bread and butter, I slice.
                                       Substitutes.
   For rolled oats or rice: Other cereals such as rolled wheat, wheaten grits, farina,
hominy, or corn meal.
   For orange juice and baked apple: Prune pulp or apple sauce.
   For onions: Spinach, strained peas, stewed celery, carrots, or cauliflower tops.
   An egg may be added every day, and should be included at least two or three
 times a week.
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Entry 34 – Training Books

times a week II. CHILD 4 TO 8 YEARS. Dinner-Continued. Breakfast: Boiled onions, 2 small. Oatmeal mush, 11/2 oz. dry cereal. Baked potato, 1 large. Top milk, 4 oz. Molasses cookies, 2. Stewed prunes, 4 or 5. Supper: Toast, I slice. Cream toast, 2 slices bread. Milk, 6 oz. Rice pudding, with milk and sugar, Dinner: I cup. Pea soup, I cup. Milk to drink, 5 oz. Croutons, I slice bread. Substitutes. For onions and peas: Strained dried beans, other vegetables carefully cooked, fresh For rolled oats: Other cereals. lettuce. For prunes: Fresh ripe apples, baked bananas, other mild fruits well cooked. For rice pudding: Junkets, custards, blanc mange, bread puddings, and other very simple desserts. For cookies: Gingerbread, sponge cake, or plain cookies.

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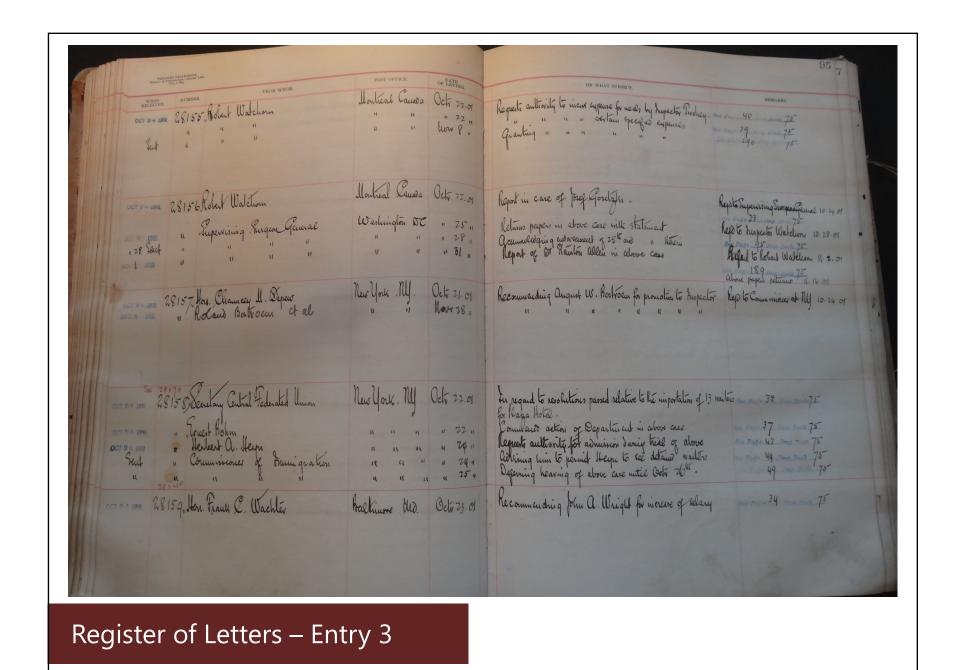
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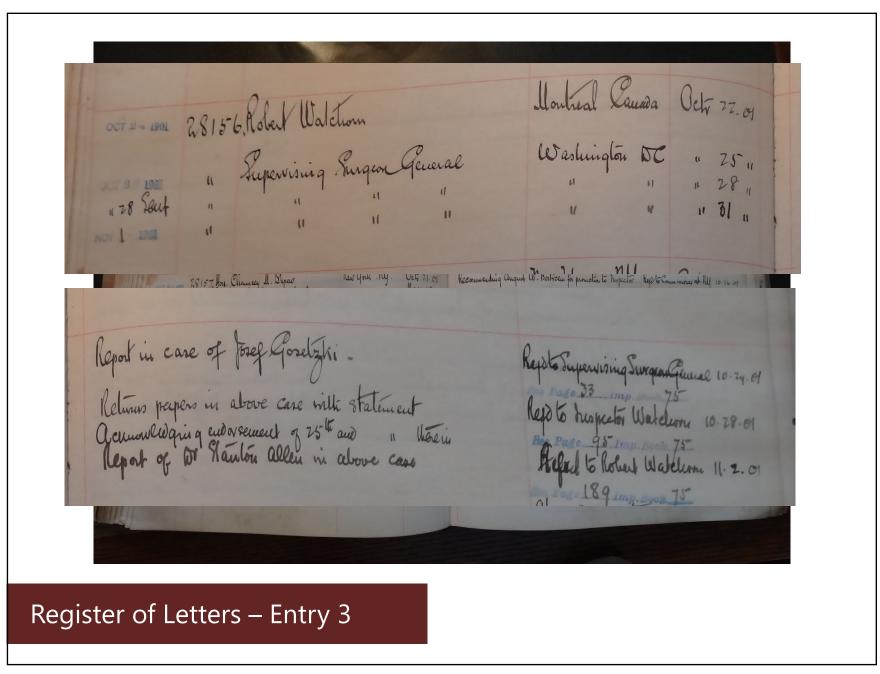
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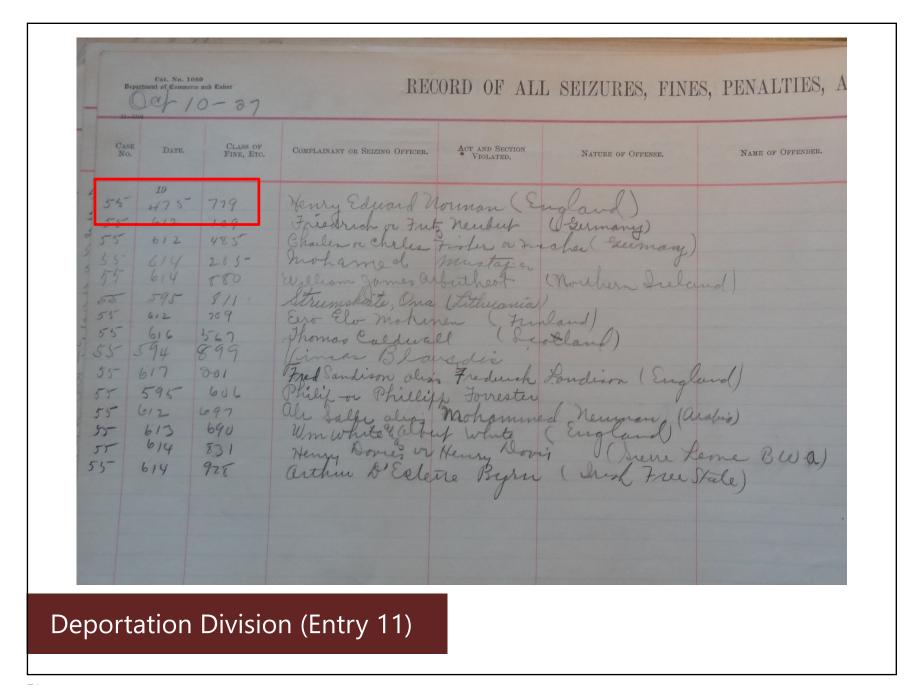
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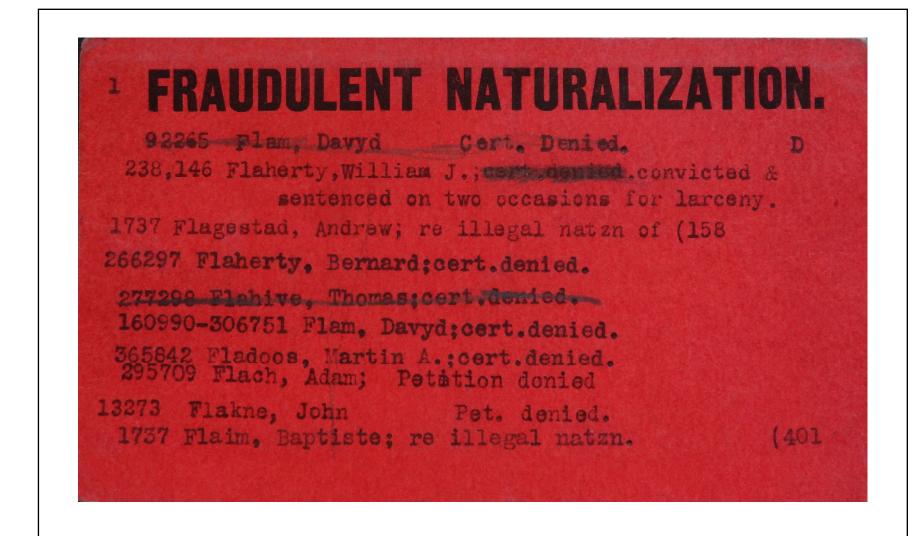
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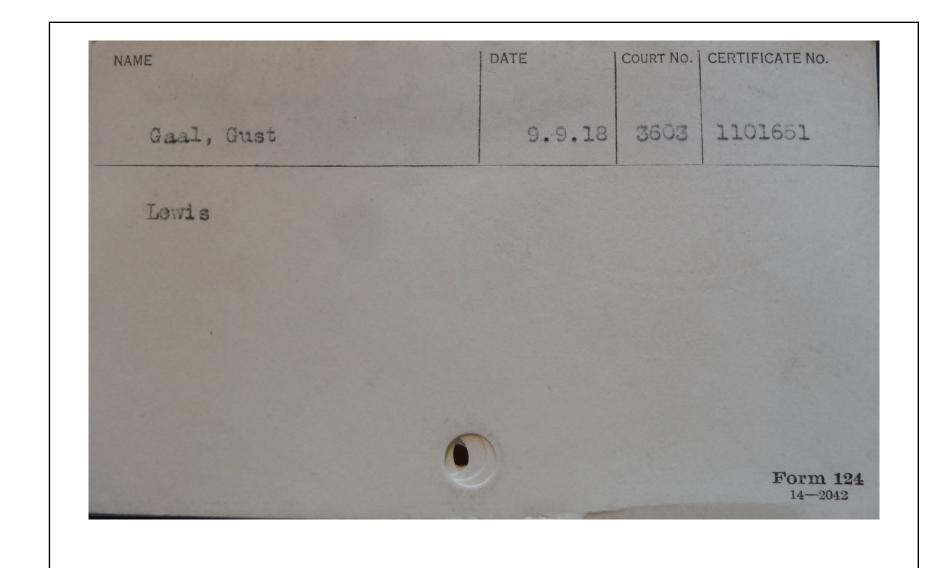








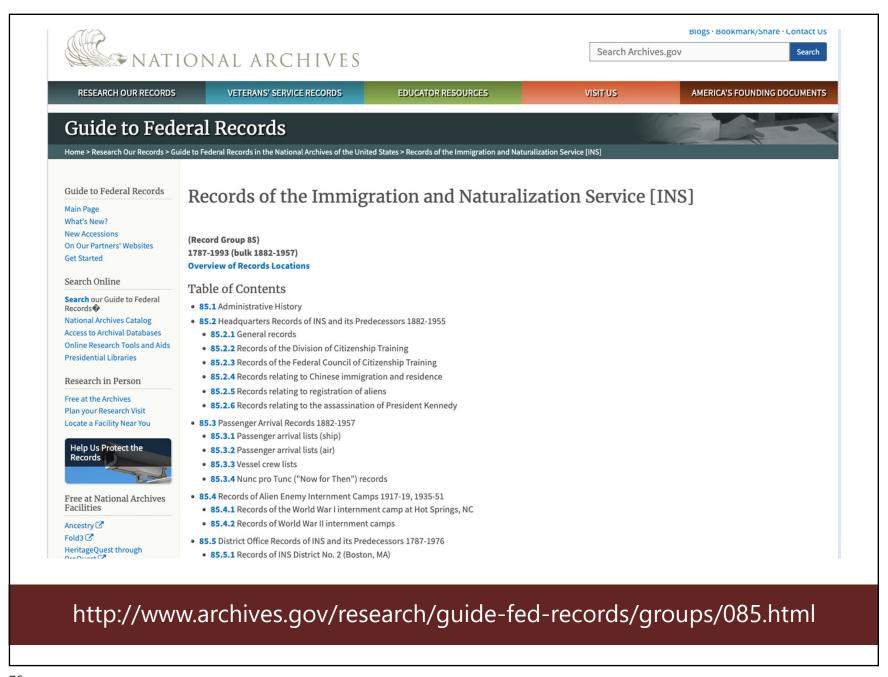
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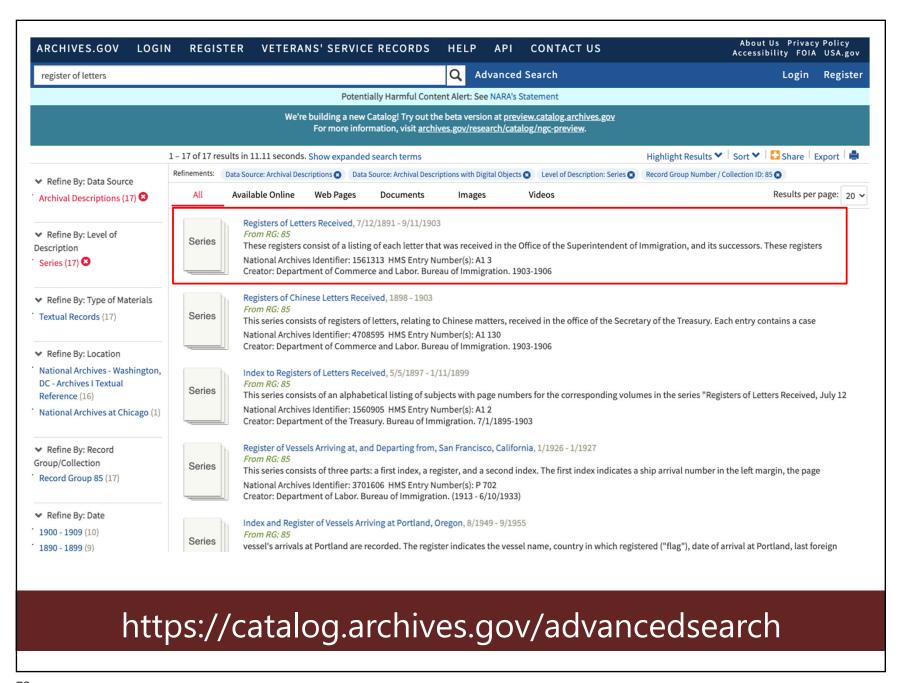
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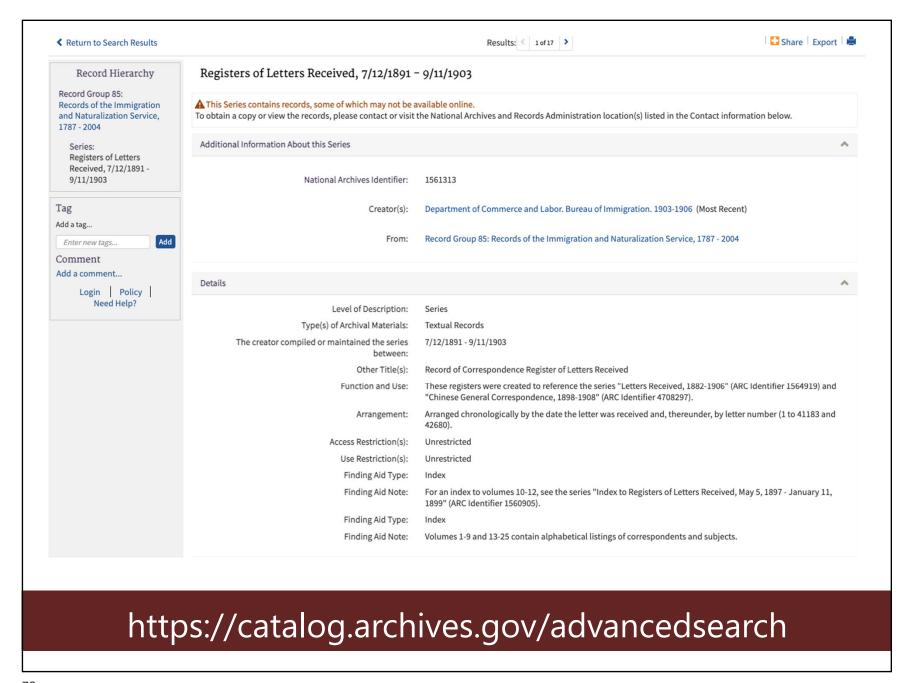
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	STATES OF AMERICA PETITION FOR NATURALIZATION
	to the Honorable the United States District Cours of Western District of Washington ge Tacoma, Wash, The position of Gust Gaal hereby field, respectfully showeths
	First. My place of residence is Chump Lewis , Wash. (Olve number, street, city or town, and State.) Second. My occupation is Soldier
	Third. I was born on the 25th day of August anno Domini I 892, as Some unknown town in Austria Fourth. I emigrated to the United States from Antworp. Belgium on or about the 5th day of October anno Domini I 907, and arrived in the United States, at the port of New York, N. Y., on the 20th day of October 1, 1, 907, and arrived I Finland
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	Seventh. I am not a disbeliever in or opposed to organized government or a member of or affiliated with any organization or body of persons teaching disbelief in or opposed to organized government. I am not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy. I am attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and it is my
	intention to become a citizen of the United States and to renounce absolutely and forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, and charles, i Bypeyor of Austria and Apostolia King of Hungary of whom at this time I am a subject, and it is my intention
	to reside permanently in the United States MONTHASS DIMININGS TSUCE TRANSC
	Righth. I am able to speak the English language. Whith, I have resided continuously in the United States of America for the term of the years at least immediately preseding the date of this polition, to with since the
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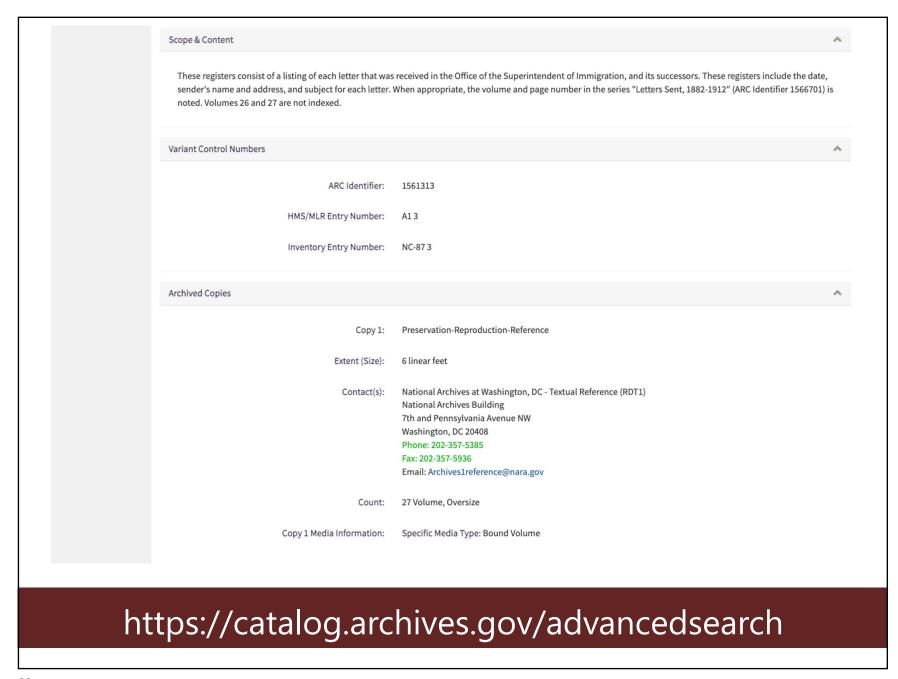


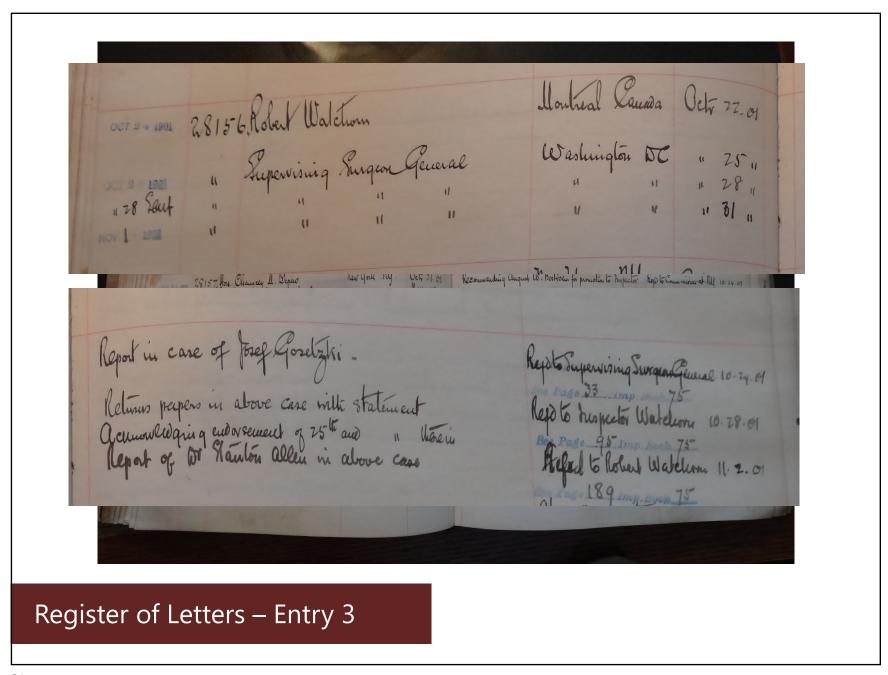


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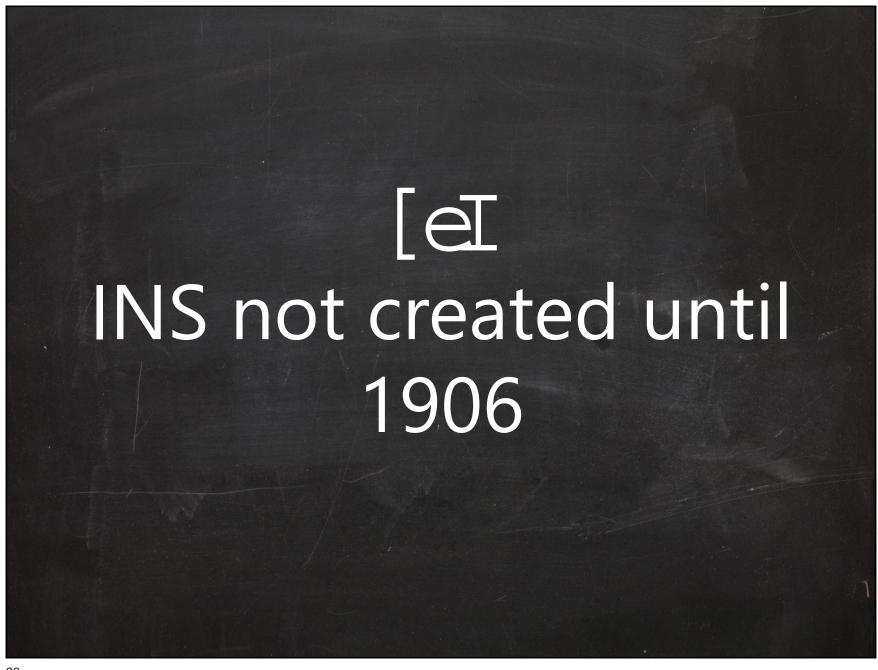
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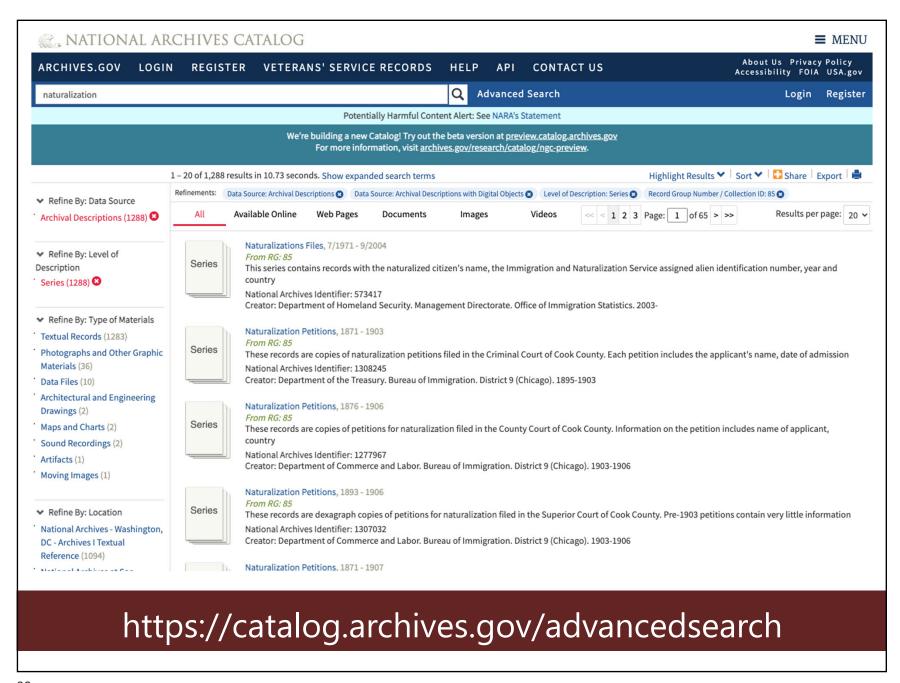
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- Certificate of Naturalization

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DECLARATION OF INTENTION
(Invalid for all purposes seven years after the date hereof)
District of Massachusetts, ss: In the District Court of the United States.
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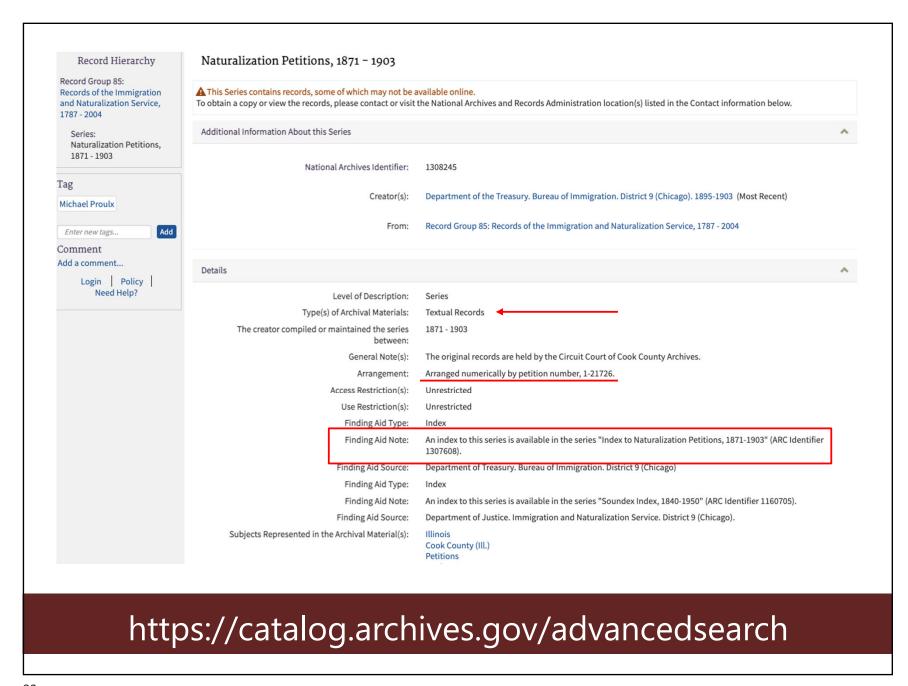
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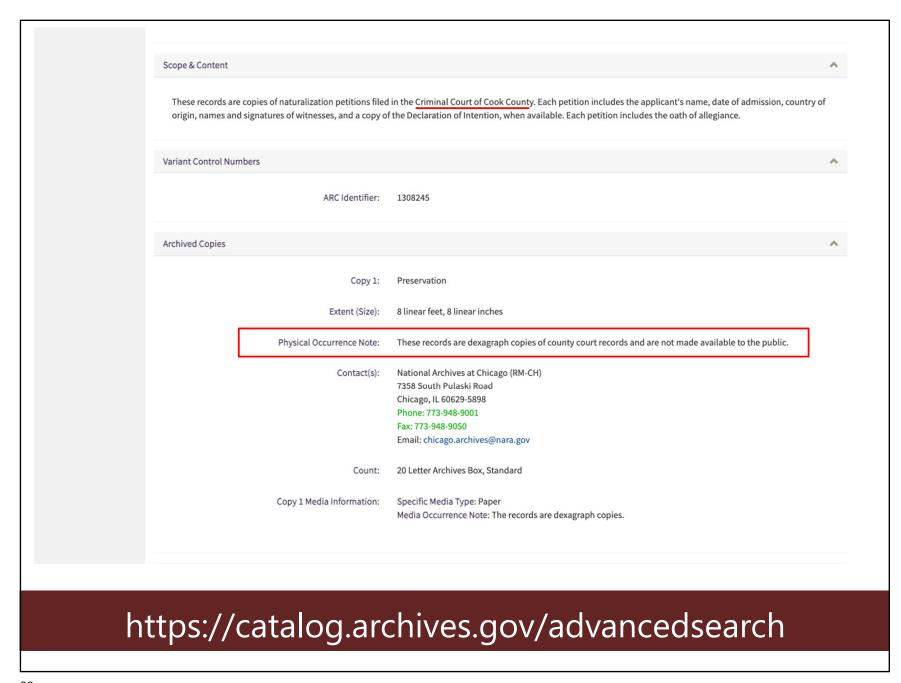


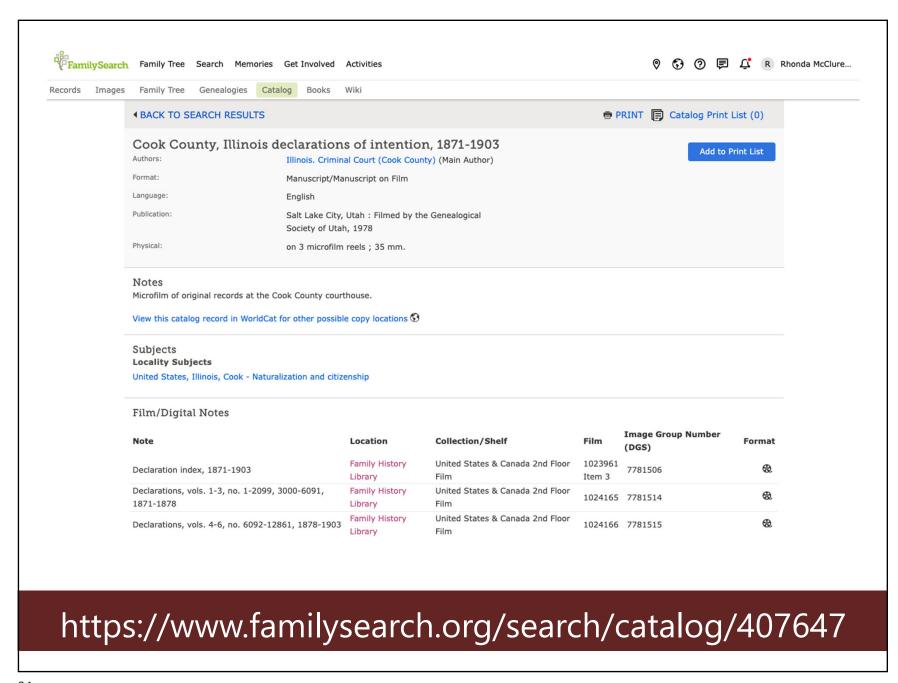


Naturalization Records

- Many available on Ancestry.com
- Many images available to 1945 on FamilySearch.org
- FamilySearch.org may only be images that must be browsed





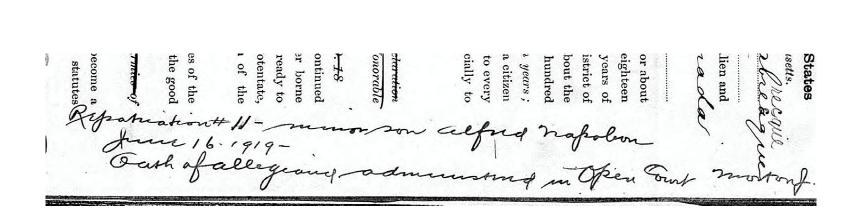




Repatriation

- Repatriation was often necessary for those women who had married aliens and lost their citizenship.
- U.S. born men who fought for another country (such as Canada during World War I before the U.S. entered) would lose their U.S. citizenship.
- Applying for citizenship in another country was another way to lose U.S. citizenship.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
To the Honorable the Judges of the Circuit Court of the United States begun and holden at Boston, within and for the District of Massachusetts. Respectfully represents Achille Marciage Schelle gues residing at No. 8 / Offleton Street, Screet, an Alien and a free white person; that he was born in Souther Conada
on or about the 3 m day of lugust in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and 10 and is now about years of age; that he arrived at 13 oston in the District of mass in the United States of America, on or about the
and being then a minor under the age of eighteen years; that it then was, and still is, his bona fide intention to reside in and become a cit on of the United States of America, and to renoun foreign Prince, State, Potentate, and Sovereign.
Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. whose subject he has heretofore been. And the said petitioner further represents that he made a primary declaration of his intention to become a citizen of said United States, before the Honorable Court,
on the day of A. D. 18



Repatriation notice

Form 136.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES, PREPARED IN CONFORMITY WITH SUBDIVISION TWELFTH OF SECTION 4 OF THE ACT OF JUNE 29, 1906. AS AMENDED BY THE ACT APPROVED MAY 9, 1918, PUBLIC NO. 144, SIXTY-FIFTH CONGRESS, AND REGULATIONS MADE THEREFOR.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

BUREAU OF NATURALIZATION

This form has been prepared and adopted by the Bureau of Naturalization, Department of Labor, for use in carrying into effect the provisions of subdivision twelfth of section 4, of the act of June 29, 1906, as amended by the act approved May 9, 1918, Public No. 144, Sixty-fifth Congress, by which any American citizen who is deemed to have expatriated himself by taking an oath of allegiance to enter the military or naval service of a country "at war with a country with which the United States is to have expanded that his American citizenship. This oath of allegiance should be taken on this form, in triplicate, before any court authorized to naturalize allens. now at war may to the court record and two copies should be forwarded to the Bureau of Naturalization, whence one will be transmitted to the Department of State, as a compliance with the requirements of the law. Formal evidence to the individual is not required by law.

Note.-No American could expatriate himself "when this country is at war," or after April 5, 1917.

I, ______ Herbert George Harris ______, a citizen of the United States,

born at ______ Cambridge, Massachusetts, U. S. A. on March 2, 1896 (City or town.) (State or foreign country.) (Month, day, and year.)

and thereupon took the prescribed oath or obligation necessary to enter that service, and have never done any other act by which I could be held to have expatriated myself. It is my desire to freely take and subscribe to, without mental reservation or purpose of evasion, the following oath of allegiance to the United States for the purpose of being restored to the status of an American citizen, as provided by subdivision twelfth, section 4, of the act of June 29, 1906, as amended by the act approved May 9, 1918, Public No. 144, Sixty-fifth Congress:

I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty; that I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic; and that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same.

Sterbert Levige Harris

Male repatriation

Women & Repatriation

- Repatriation of women who lost their citizenship not an option until the passage of an act on June 25, 1936.
- And one more act passed on July 2, 1940, would be needed before real separation of marriage and citizenship took place.

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de	In the United States District Court at Boston, Mass.
18	Before . Sweeney , J., presiding.
applican.	I, CORDELIA GERTRUDE PUNTER , was born at Florence, Northampton, Mass. (City or town, and State)
36	on
9	CHARLES PUNTER then an alien, a citizen or subject of Great Britain
4	I lost, or believe that I lost, United States citizenship solely by reason of such marriage. My marriage terminated on
	The following available documents which support the foregoing facts are herewith exhibited by me: Birth Certificate Exhibit A
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	I hereby apply to take the oath of allegiance as prescribed in section 4 of the Act of June 29, 1906 (34 Stat. 596; U. S. C.
	t. 8, sec. 106), to become repatriated and obtain the rights of a citizen of the United States.
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Finding Repatriation Records

- Repatriation records used Form N-415,
 Application to Take Oath of Allegiance to the United States
- Usually filed in separate volumes within the court.
- ALL of the titles will include the word *repatriation*
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- Generally found at NARA Branches



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Textual Records (in Atlanta): Records of the Northeastern Division (Huntsville), including minute books, 1826-1963; dockets, 1838-1957; case files, 1866-1963; final record books, 1875-1931; and records relating to naturalization, 1875-94, 1909-11, and 1923-26. Records of the Eastern Division (Anniston), including minute books, 1903-64; dockets, 1903-57; case files, 1903-63; civil order books, 1939-50; and final record books, 1907-30. Records of the Middle Division (Gadsden), including minute books, 1909-76; dockets, 1909-67; case files, 1910-63; and final record books, 1911-30. Records of the Southern Division (Birmingham), including minute books, 1885-1964; dockets, 1883-1967; case files, 1887-1967; final record books, 1891-1932; roll of attorneys, 1885-1947; and records concerning naturalization, 1909-62. Records of the Western Division (Tuscaloosa), including minute books, 1905-68; dockets, 1905-63; case files, 1905-63; and final record books, 1912-31. Records of the Northwestern Division (Florence), including minute books, 1909-75; dockets, 1909-57; case files, 1910-63; and records concerning naturalization, 1922-29. Records of the Jasper Division, including minute books, 1912-67; dockets, 1912-57; case files, 1912-63; and final record books, 1914-30. Records for all divisions including judgments of acquittals, 1946-74; civil judgment dockets, 1945-52; indexes to general minutes, 1885-1953; minute books, 1885-1965; civil order books, 1938-50; equity minute books, 1930-52; criminal minute books, 1938-64; declarations of intention, 1910-59; naturalization petitions and indexes, 1911-63; overseas naturalization petitions, 1943-55; naturalization orders, 1926-70; and repatriation oaths, 1922-63. Also judgement and order books for both criminal and civil cases, 1951-76.

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The website of the National Archives and Records Administration (Archives.gov) is your at-home portal to a myriad of records. This first class will demonstrate how to navigate the online catalog, access or request records from home, and, because not everything is online, discuss tips for planning a research trip. We will also discuss the difference between the National Archives in Washington, DC and the regional branches found across the country.

October 5 - Class 2: Military and Pension Files

Presented by David Allen Lambert

The military records at the National Archives detail service given between 1775 and 1912. Military expert David Allen Lambert will discuss how to locate, access, and utilize compiled service records, pension applications, and other resources that detail your veteran ancestor's service. He will also discuss briefly more recent records available through the National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) in St. Louis (WWI-present).

October 12 - Class 3: Federal Land Decords: Rounty Land Land Entry Files, and Homesteading

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