

# PIONEER RECORD



## THE ORPHAN TRAIN CHILDREN

Starting about 1854 and continuing for 75 years, trains of orphaned children and some trains with a coach filled with babies ran from the East coast of the U.S. to the Midwest taking the children to new homes and families. Several charitable organizations were involved over this course of time. In some cases the new parent was to report to the home on the welfare of the children. In other cases, no followup was done. Some children were adopted, while others were simply raised as foster children and allowed to start their lives on their own when they came of age.

In reviewing the cases it is found that it was common for the new parent to change the children's names, and sometimes the name may have been changed several times. After all, "they were only orphans".

If they were raised as Catholics, the priest performing a marriage might try to find birth-parents so that marriage of kin could be avoided, but in most cases, no record was made of birth parents or ethnic origin.

The real story of the children and what they came from and what they went to is not the heartbreaking story you may have heard or seen.

Join us at the February meeting to hear and learn about this fascinating piece of American history. Nancy Lackie will be our speaker.

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We are planning on several trips to Lansing, and also to the Fort Wayne, IN Library. Please let us know if you are interested. The Fort Wayne trip would be a three day, and the Lansing Library would be a 1 day trip.

M I D L A N D   N O T E SFIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN COUNTY DEAD, AGED 85

MIDLAND - JAN 4, 1923 - Mrs. Julia Ann McLean Passed Away Wednesday at Bay City

Mrs. Julia Ann McLean died at the Womans's Home in Bay City, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922, aged 85 years.

According to existing records, the first permanent settlement in Midland county by whites was made in 1836. Early in 1837 Charles Fitzhugh came and built a log cabin near the junction of the Chippewa and Tittabawassee rivers in the heart of the present City of Midland. The cabin was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Wyman and here on July 6, 1837 was born Julia Ann Wyman, Midland county's first white child.

Here Miss Wyman grew to womanhood and was married to John McLean, and for many years they lived on East Larkin street in the House now occupied by Merle Newkirk.

Two children were born: Alice (Now Mrs. M.C. Scrafford of Gladwin), and Miss Cora, who died about 11 years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. McLean was held Friday afternoon from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Scrafford, and interment made in Gladwin Cemetery.

MIDLAND REPUBLICAN - OCT. 31, 1884 - Mr. Wm. Simmons requests us to say that in the "History" of Midland, gotten up by Chapman Bros. of Chicago, the biographical sketch of Mr. Simmons is so inaccurate that he refused to take the copy intended for him. The date of his birth, the regiment to which he belonged and some other important matters were, he says given wrong.

MIDLAND REPUBLICAN - 1884 - An old man, J.L. Fletcher, who was born in 1809, the first day of the year, the first day of the month and first day of the week, had sixteen teeth pulled a few days ago without taking chloroform. Four of the teeth required the strength of two men to pull them. Good grit.

MIDLAND REPUBLICAN - FEB. 16, 1900 - Mr. N.L. Jackson has an odd looking little lather brush, the bone handle of which is marked "1776". It is well worn and was once owned by by his great grandfather James Jackson who was a "loyalist" in revolutionary times and soon after the above date betook himself to Canada. Mr. Jackson says James was a brother of Andrew Jackson and that their grandfather James Jackson was born in Ireland about 250 years ago and was a sea captain, but forsook the sea and came to America. Mr. N.L. Jackson came to Midland from Detroit and is the father of Mrs. Clarence Fairchild.

MIDLAND - JUNE 14, 1901 - Frank Teal made quite a catch the first day of the week. He caught a fish 43 inches long that weighed 17 1/4 pounds. While trying to land the finny monster, Mr. Teal reports that he fainted away three times and fell out of the boat once. A Fisherman always aims to tell a good story even if it is on himself.

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FIRST TO GO OVER — FIRST WOUNDED

Sergt. Howard Stark Wounded While in Service in France with Engineering Corps

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MIDLAND — DEC. 27, 1917 — "Already three weeks in the hospital from a shrapnel wound, but expects to be out in another three weeks, as good as ever." That is part of the letter received from Cleveland by Mrs. Julius Stark of this city on Christmas Day, giving her the first intimation she had that her son, Sergt. Howard Stark, had been injured.

The letter came from a young lady friend of Howard's and who also has a brother in the 16th U.S. Engineers with Howard. "We may be thankful that Howard was not terribly mutilated like the young fellow who was alongside of him" the letter continues, although no other detail of the injury is given, as she supposes that Mrs. Stark knew all about the accident.

The 16th U.S. Engineers has been delegated for service with the French troops, and Sergt. Stark who is a member of that corps, was the first Midland County boy to reach France and engage in active duty at the front.

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THE CENSUS OF 1790

MIDLAND REPUBLICAN — JULY 1907 — Congress recently authorized the Director of the Census to publish the names of the heads of families with other information contained in the schedules in existence of the census of 1790, or as much as the appropriation will provide for.

Returns for several states were destroyed when the British burned the U.S. Capitol as Washington, a great loss, as these schedules contained a complete list of the heads of families at the time of the adoption of the constitution. These lists for New Hampshire, Vermont and Maryland are now in press, and will be issued in parts, or pamphlets, each of about 150 pages, handsomely printed and indexed. A map of the state represented will form a frontispiece to each book, and the map will be a reproduction from an atlas published in 1796.

The Director is authorized to sell these parts at \$1.00 each and there are doubtless many who will be glad to obtain them.

Address S.N.D. North, Director of the Census, Washington, D.C.

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GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COLLECTED BY D.A.R. HERE; MRS. SCHAFER AGAIN REGENT

MIDLAND — MAY 1930 — The John Alden Chapter D.A.R. met with Mrs. D.A. Newland Friday, May 2nd with Mrs. Orrin J. Snow as assistant hostess.

It was the annual meeting and the officers and committee chairmen gave their reports for the year. The officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Mrs. J.J. Schafer, regent; Mrs. D.A. Newland, first vice regent; Mrs. L.A. Chichester, second vice regent; Mrs. Chas. Hardley, recording secretary; Mrs. C.C. Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chas. Clason; historian; Mrs. Emma Fitz; chaplain; Mrs. H.H. Dow, registrar; Mrs. Alex Gibson, treasurer.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

The Chapter is trying to start a collection of genealogical records at

the Carnegie Library and there are a few volumes there already. There is also a glass case at the library which is reserved for antiques and relics which are not too large. Any one wishing to contribute to this collection will please notify Mrs. Charles Clason.

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#### MIDLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MIDLAND - MAY 6, 1904 - On February 8th, 1877, a meeting of the citizens of the county of Midland was held at the court house in Midland city with a view to organizing an agricultural society. The meeting was presided over by J.S. Eastman and B.F. Bradley acted as secretary. Speeches were made, committees appointed and articles of association adopted and thus was planted the germ of our present society. Our fairgrounds were purchased the same year and for the last twenty-seven years the society has held its annual fair thereon, and have gradually improved the conditions and appearance of those naturally beautiful grounds until we have one of the finest in the state. Its 1/2 mile race track cannot be beat. The present officers are: C.H. Bergtold, president; Ira Fales, treasurer; and H.L. Fairchild, secretary; and they are expecting to make the 28th annual fair to be held September 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1904, an all around success.

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#### MIDLAND HAD A BAND IN 1868

First orchestra formed in 1864 just 60 Years Ago

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MIDLAND SUN - MARCH 13, 1924 - Midland organized its first band in 1868 - today two members of that organization are alive. John Johnson of this city and Cooley Ball of St. Johns.

Recalling this pioneer among Midland's musical organizations, John Johnson pioneer barber, stated that it was known as Larkin's band because John Larkin financed it. The uniforms were very modest - just linen dusters - Mr. Johnson preserved his until the fire of 1909 when it was burned.

Lewis Eastman, Charles Hecox and John Johnson were cornet men; Charles Tournier, alto; Cooley Ball, baritone; Charles VanDusen, bass; \_\_\_ Garber, snare drum; Thomas Turnbolt and Charles Mick, clarinets; and Warren Hecox, flagelet. Later Eugene Beryman played baritone for this band.

Mr. Johnson says the first orchestra was organized in 1864 and was composed of the following: First violin Thorn Mathewson, second violin Fill Methewson, clarinet Thomas Turnbolt, and guitar John Johnson.

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#### C I V I L   W A R   C O M P U T E R   B . B . S .

Letters to the Editor - Civil War Times Illustrated - Sep./Oct. 1989.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if you could find room to inform your readers who have home computers about the INFOTECH Computer Bulletin Board Service's Civil War Conference. We are trying something new by setting up a Civil War Conference on our local Computer Bulletin Board, where people can ask questions, make comments and exchange information about this important part of American history.



S H E L F S I D E

(Recent Additions to the Genealogical Collection of G.A. Dow Library)

"Index to Family Names in Genealogical Periodicals". Maud Quigley (1981).

"Index to Hard to Find Information in Genealogical Periodicals". Maud Quigley (1980).

"Index to Michigan Research Found in Genealogical Periodicals". Maud Quigley (1985).

"Kent Co., MI - 1860 Census Index and Heads of Families in Federal Census"  
RG 929.3774 "Index - 1894 Washtenau Co., MI State Census"

RG 929.3774 "First Land Owners - Oakland Co., MI (1981). Oakland Co. Gen. Soc.

RG 929.3774 "Naturalization records for Oakland Co., MI (1985). Oakland Co. Gen. Soc.

RG 929.3774 "Detroit's West Side Courier: An Index to Vital Statistics Listed 1930-1935" (1986) Dearborn Gen. Soc.

RG 929.5 "Genesee Co., MI Cemeteries. Vol. 2 and 3 Glenwood and Pine Grove Cem. (1986) Flint Gen. Soc.

"Cemetery Inscriptions of saline Twp., Washtenau Co., MI"

"1860 Federal Census and Mortality Schedule - Oakland Co., MI" (1988). Oakland Co. Gen. Soc.

RG 929.1 "Pioneers of Maine and New Hampshire - 1623-1660" By Chas. A. Pope (1908)

RG 974.841 "History of York County, PA - 1729-1834. By William C. Carter.

RG 929.3755 "Virginia Revolutionary Warrants" Comp. by Samuel M. Wilson.

RG 929.3 "Colonial Settlers and English Adventurers". by Noel Currer-Briggs (1971).

"U.S. Military History Research Collection" Bibliography (Carlisle Barracks)

RG 929.2 "Descendents of Samuel Sturtevant" Comp. by Robert Hunter Sturtevant (1986)

RG 929.3755 Marriages of Some Virginia Residents 1607-1800. 2 Vols. By Dorothy Ford Wulfeck (1986). Donated by Bill and Pat Worden.

RM "Mary C. Spencer of Michigan" by May Spencer Hedekin (1986)"

RG 929.3755 "Early Marriages, Wills and some Revolutionary War Records - Botetourt Co., VA" Comp. by Anne Lowry Worrell (1985). Donated by Ken and Shirley Schweitzer.

RG 929.3755 "Centennial History of Allegheny County" by Oren F. Morton (1970) Donated by Ken and Shirley Schweitzer.

RG 929.373 "Index to Old Wars Pension Files - 1815-1926" 2 Vols. Donated by Bill and Pat Wordon.

RG 929.3742 "Notices from the New Hampshire Gazette - 1765-1800" by Otis G. Hammond (1970).

RG 929.373 "Passenger and Immigration List" 1987 and 1988 Supplement. by Wm. Filby.

RG 355.0225 "How to Locate Anyone Who Is or Has Been in the Military" by Lt. Col. Richard S. Johnson (1989).

RG 929.3746 "Some Conn. Nutmeggers Who Migrated" Heritage Book, INC. by Grace L. Knox and Barbara Ferres.

"Saginaw Co. Cemeteries" Books 1-4. Saginaw Gen. Soc. (1982).

RG 973.52 "Index to War of 1812 Pension Files. 3 Vol. set. by Virgil D. White. (1989).

RG 016.9292 "Periodical Source Index" Retrospective 1847-1985. First 4 Vols. Allen Co. Library. Fort Wayne, IN.

Rg 016.973 "Unites States Local Histories in Library of Congress" 5 Vol. set.

RG 929.1 "Complement to Genealogies in Libraries in Library of Congress"

RG 929.3 "Emigrants from England to the American Colonies 1773-1776" by Peter Wilson Coldham.

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#### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

it has been brought up and discussed in our Board meetings that it is time to raise the Membership dues to \$10.00 for individual membership and \$12.50 for family membership. This item will be put to a vote at the March 21 regular meeting. Postage and other costs are rising and we have tentative plans for publication of another book.

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#### LIBRARY EXPANSION

Plans for library expansion are now in he works and we would like some input into what should end up to be — "The Genealogical Section". Now is the time for your suggestions, or forever hold your "peace".

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ARE YOU RESEARCHING IN CANADA?

The Ontario Genealogical Society has recently published 13 individual 1871 census index booklets for the following counties:

BRANT	WELLINGTON
BRUCE	PETERBOROUGH-VICTORIA
HALDIMAND-NORFOLK	STIRLING
HAMILTON-WENTWORTH	STORMONT-DUNDAS-GLENGARY
	PRESCOTT-RUSSELL
HURON	WELLINGTON
KINGSTON-FRONTENAC-LENNOX	LAMBTON
ADDINGTON	LINCOLN-WELLAND-NIAGARA

The Midland Genealogical Society would like to purchase this collection, and we already have \$60 towards our goal. The booklets are from 75 to 169 pages in length and vary from \$10-14. Total cost for all is \$156 plus postage. We would like to purchase at least some of these within the next several months. If you would like to contribute toward this collection, please call Jo Brines (832-8312).

COMING PROGRAMS:

If you missed the January program, the videotape "Cemetery and Funeral Home Records" is available for check-out at the library. You will find it shelved in the instructional section of the library video collection. Check-out costs \$1.25 for three days. If you had a chance to see it at the meeting, you may still want to watch it again.

Nancy Lackie is doing the February program about the orphan trains which carried homeless children across the country to new homes with families who went down to the station to acquire them. Nancy's research for the program has made her the newest expert on this interesting facet of our history. Come to learn about why you may be having so much trouble tracing some of your missing family members -- and see the latest tee-shirt in Nancy's collection.

In March pastor Ed Robbins of the Midland Mennonite Church will talk about the history of the Mennonites in America. He will be prepared to discuss the various immigrations of Mennonites as well as archives where you may be able to locate records, etc.

Remember that volunteers are available at 6:45 pm, just ahead of the monthly society meetings, to assist with genealogical problems. Our May meeting will be devoted to some basic genealogical methods and search materials. If you're just getting started in genealogy be sure to attend; if you've been doing research for a while, you may still learn some new techniques and sources from our panel.

Wilma Diesen, Program Chair 832-8485



Presidents Message:

Dear Members:

We have been attempting to help new and learning genealogists on a one to one basis before our regular meetings, but this has not been too successful. Part of the program at our May meeting, (just before we adjourn for the summer) will be a concentrated class effort to inform new members. We will attempt to explain in detail the sample forms that were given to you at registration-- namely the "Ancestor Chart", the "Family Group Sheet", the lineage list, and the Research Log.

Let us take the Ancestor Chart, for example: This consists of numbered lines, and requested data. Your NAME goes on Line #1, your father on Line #2, your mother on Line #3, your grandfather (on your father's side) on Line #4, your grandmother (again on your father's side) on Line #5 and so on... The idea is to start with yourself, and work back in time. With each name you should place (1) Birth date; (2) Birthplace; (3) Marriage date; (4) Where married; (5) Death date; and (6) Where buried. If your relative is still living, you will have No. 1, 2, 3, 4, but not 5 and 6. Essentially this is the way you list each generation.

The Family Sheet is the next step in that you list your father and mother, all the information in Steps 1 thru 4 (shown in the Ancestor Chart) PLUS you list all the children of that marriage, together with (as before) date of birth, place of birth, marriage (if any) to whom, when, where, etc. In some cases there might be a second marriage, and you list this also on the Family Sheet.

The Lineage becomes the listing of all of the above. The Research Log is vital to list where information was found and in the case of Census or other microfilm lists, the number of the Film will save you from reviewing the same film in the future, and thereby will save you time.

For anyone wondering what to do next, or are confused with the above, please to not hesitate to call me (517) 832-8673 and I will try to help by phone, or set up a meeting. It is better to get a good start and continue in this vein, than to wander and wonder, and then find you have to redo some of your work.

Happy Archive Hunting!



Florence G. Wise  
President

## OBITUARIES FROM MIDLAND SUN 1890 THRU 1908

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	BIRT	MON/D	DEAT	MON/D	PAPE	YEAR	MO/DAY/P	COMMENTS
DELINE	RUTH			1908		SUN	1908	10/23/1	
DELUDE	NGAH			1902		SUN	1902	8/22/5	DIED AT CARROLTON
DEMMON	CLEORA	1864	5/29	1908	7/24	SUN	1908	7/31/8	NEE: ANNIS
DEMMON	MRS WILLIAM			1897		SUN	1897	5/28/5	M/O D & G THURBER
DEMPSKI	FRANK			1905	1/21	SUN	1905	1/27/8	FR-STANISLAUS
DENTSON	CHARLES			1902		SUN	1902	1/10/1	BR/O LUKE
DENNIS	SARAH			1907		SUN	1907	9/27/5	BUR IN FREELAND
DENSCHER	FRANZ T	1834	6/19	1905	3/3	SUN	1905	3/10/8	D IN BAY CITY
DENT	CLARENCE G			1902		SUN	1902	11/14/5	
DENT	CLARENCE G			1902		SUN	1902	11/7/1	AE 24 YEARS
DENT	MISS			1896		SUN	1896	12/25/5	BR. JOHN DENT
DENT	WILLIAM			1901		SUN	1901	2/1/1/	DIED AT KAWKAWLIN
DEWER	EMMA			1906		SUN	1906	11/23/8	
DEWERS	ELSIE M	1844	3/30	1901		SUN	1901	7/19/1	
DEXTER	HOWARD			1907		SUN	1907	8/16/5	KLD IN DAKOTA
DICE	MRS DAVOD			1892	SEP	SUN	1892	9/15/4	SIS OF G & H STARK
DICKEY	(INFANT)	1893		1893	OCT	SUN	1893	10/13/5	SON OF GEORGE
DIGERSTADT	JOSEPH			1898		SUN	1898	11/25/5	KILLED RR ACCIDENT
DINGMAN	(BOY )			1893	MAR	SUN	1893	3/10/1	G/SON S.GLECKLER
DINGMAN	AGNES			1899	4/20	SUN	1899	4/28/8	WIFE OF JOSEPH
DINGMAN	JOSEPH			1904		SUN	1904	2/19/4	DIED IN BAY CITY
DINKHOUSE	RUTH			1904		SUN	1904	12/9/1	FATHER: WILLIAM
DODDS	HUBER			1907		SUN	1907	2/1/1	BURNED TO DEATH
DODDS	MRS			1905	8/6	SUN	1905	8/11/4	RES: POSEYVILLE
COLAN	(INFANT)			1897	FEB	SUN	1897	2/19/8	DAU OF STEPHEN
DOLPH	CHARLES			1903		SUN	1903	7/24/8	DIED AT COLEMAN
DOLPH	MRS CHARLES			1901		SUN	1901	4/5/8	
DONAGHY	MRS DAVID			1908		SUN	1908	4/24/1	AE 58 YEARS
DONAHUE	JAMES			1902	7/1	SUN	1902	7/4/8	AE 34 YEARS
DOOLITTLE	CLARENCE			1897		SUN	1897	11/5/5	D. FROM ACCIDENT
DORLAND	EDMUND			1903	2/7	SUN	1903	2/13/5	D IN INGERSOLL
DOROTHY	MRS PHILIP			1903		SUN	1903	7/24/8	DIED IN JAM
DORR	(INFANT)			1899		SUN	1899	9/22/8	AE 6 MO CH/O J
DORR	WILLIS	1867	6/14	1907		SUN	1907	10/18/1	LONG OBIT
DOTY	(CHILD)			1898		SUN	1898	12/16/8	AE 3 YR BURNED
DOW	JOSEPH HENRY	1836	4/22	1901		SUN	1901	1/11/4	LONG OBIT
DOW	OSBURNE CURTIS			1902	10/3	SUN	1902	10/10/5	AE 2 YEARS
DOYLE	MRS DAN			1903	8/5	SUN	1903	8/14/8	DIED IN MT HALEY
DRAGBERT				1891	FEB	SUN	1891	2/12/4	CARL'S FATHER
DRAPER	WARREN N			1898		SUN	1898	9/9/5	SON OF CHAS
DUBERVILLE	(INFANT)			1903		SUN	1903	12/25/5	FATHER: JOSEPH
DUBERVILLE	ENDREA			1903		SUN	1903	10/23/8	FATHER: GEORGE
DUBERVILLE	EVA			1903		SUN	1903	12/18/5	FATHER: JOSEPH
DUBY	FRED			1903		SUN	1903	3/6/1	BUR IN HOMER
DUFFY	JOHN SR			1907		SUN	1907	7/19/8	D IN BRECKENRIDGE
DUFFY	MARY	1838		1901	6/9	SUN	1901	6/21/8	BURIED IN MT HALEY
DULLAM	JOHN C			1901		SUN	1901	4/12/5	
DUNAPHY	WILLIAM			1894	JUL	SUN	1894	7/20/8	
DUNHAM	IRA			1906		SUN	1906	4/13/1	
DUNHAM	MRS JOHANNA			1894		SUN	1894	3/16/5	MOT OF MRS BURGESS
DUNN	MRS JAMES			1903		SUN	1903	6/26/5	DIED AT COLEMAN
DUNN	TOTTIE			1896		SUN	1896	7/10/5	COUS T.J. DUNN

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	BIRT	MON/D	DEAT	MON/D	PAPE	YEAR	MO/DAY/P	COMMENTS
DUNNING	FRANK			1908		SUN	1908	11/13/8	D IN OWOSSO
DUNNING	FRANK	1876	5/5	1908	11/9	SUN	1908	11/20/1	FATHER: WILLIAM
DUTCHER	(INFANT)			1899		SUN	1899	4/7/8	DAU OPF ALFRED
DUTCHER	WASHINGTON J	1835	11/2	1906	8/13	SUN	1906	8/17/1	LONG OBIT
DWRYNSKI	MARY	1908		1908		SUN	1908	10/16/1	FATHER: JOE
DWYER	MARY			1895	JAN	SUN	1895	1/18/5	AE 80 YRS
DYNHAM	MRS W W			1907		SUN	1907	10/18/1	D ON DRUMMOND ILAN
EASTMAN	B			1901		SUN	1901	3/1/11	DIED IN WASH STATE
EASTMAN	L L			1904		SUN	1904	7/1/4	MORE NEXT WEEK
EASTMAN	LEWIS	1846	10/1	1904		SUN	1904	7/8/4	DIED IN BAY CITY
EASTMAN	MRS			1896		SUN	1896	9/18/5	SON L.L. EASTMAN
EATON	"GRANDMA"	1812		1906	2/6	SUN	1906	2/9/1	D AT GRAND BLANC
EATON	(CHILD)			1892	OCT	SUN	1892	11/3/8	SON OF JAMES
EATON	CHARLES H			1906		SUN	1906	5/11/5	ARTICLE
EATON	GEORGE B			1905		SUN	1905	2/3/5	REL: MRS G BALL
EATON	JAMES W	1843	2/13	1899	2/4	SUN	1899	2/10/8	D. AT HOPE
EATON	MR			1906		SUN	1906	5/4/5	BR/O MRS WILL BALL
EDDY	RUFUS	1876	1/19	1904	2/17	SUN	1904	2/26/4	DIED AT MISICK
EDDY	RUFUS			1904		SUN	1904	2/19/8	BR: SOLOMON
EDDY	W G			1906	9/14	SUN	1906	9/21/1	
EDWARDS	HENRY			1899		SUN	1899	7/28/5	DIED IN BAY CITY
ELLIS	ELIZABETH HARW			1905	12/3	SUN	1905	12/8/1	
ELLIS	MABEL			1891	SEP	SUN	1891	9/17/4	AE 2 YRS DAU RUFUS
ELLIS	MRS			1907	2/10	SUN	1907	2/22/8	MOT/O WILLIAM
ELLIS	SYLVESTER			1897		SUN	1897	10/29/5	D. IN LUDINGTON
ELLS	JIMMIE			1898		SUN	1898	6/3/5	D. IN SAGINAW
ELLSWORTH	(INFANT)			1901		SUN	1901	8/2/8	SON OF PERLEY
ELLSWORTH	COLE			1908		SUN	1908	3/20/1	AE 69 YEARS
ELLSWORTH	GENEVA	1877	8/14	1901		SUN	1901	5/10/1	FAT: J C TOWNSEND
ELLSWORTH	HORACE M	1840	8/17	1904	6/26	SUN	1904	7/1/4	LONG OBIT
ELLSWORTH	MARY	1852	9/9	1907		SUN	1907	11/22/1	DAU:MAUDE SAYLES
ELLSWORTH	MRS			1908		SUN	1908	5/27/4	
ELLSWORTH	NORTON W			1898	MAY	SUN	1898	5/20/8	D. IN KALAMAZOO
ELLSWORTH	SADIE LEWIS			1893	FEB	SUN	1893	2/9/1	WIFE OF WM A
ELLSWORTH	WILLIAM			1907		SUN	1907	3/8/5	
ELLSWORTH	WILLIAM			1907		SUN	1907	3/15/1	
ELMER	HENRY			1902		SUN	1902	4/11/4	SIS MRS E FOSDICK
ELMORE	(INFANT)			1901		SUN	1901	3/1/11	FATHER: WILLIAM
ELMORE	ELSIE LOUICÁ			1901		SUN	1901	3/15/8	PARENTS:WM & HILAN
EMERY	MARY			1906	12/24	SUN	1906	12/28/6	DAU/O JOSEPH
EMERY	MRS			1895	OCT	SUN	1895	11/1/5	SIS/MRS WM MCGROGO
EMERY	MRS HENRY			1903	12/16	SUN	1903	12/25/6	DIED IN JAM
ENGWIS	W.M.			1892	12/13	SUN	1892	12/15/5	AE 65 YRS
ENSIGN	LEWIS			1901		SUN	1901	11/29/8	BURIED IN HOPE
ENSIGN	MRS ALBERT			1897		SUN	1897	12/10/5	SIS OF MRS O INMAN
ENSMINGER	D C			1902		SUN	1902	3/7/8	DIED IN COLEMAN
EREISE	HERMAN			1907		SUN	1908	1/3/8	BUR LAPORTE
ERVANS	EDGAR			1907	5/17	SUN	1907	5/24/4	D IN SAGINAW
ERWAY	(CHILD)			1897		SUN	1897	10/1/5	CH/O JUSTUS AE16MO
ERWAY	HENRY			1906	10/19	SUN	1906	10/26/1	
ERWAY	JUSTUS			1897		SUN	1897	11/2/5	SON/LAW A ACKERMAN
ERWAY	MARGARET			1894		SUN	1894	2/2/5	OF BULLOCK CREEK

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