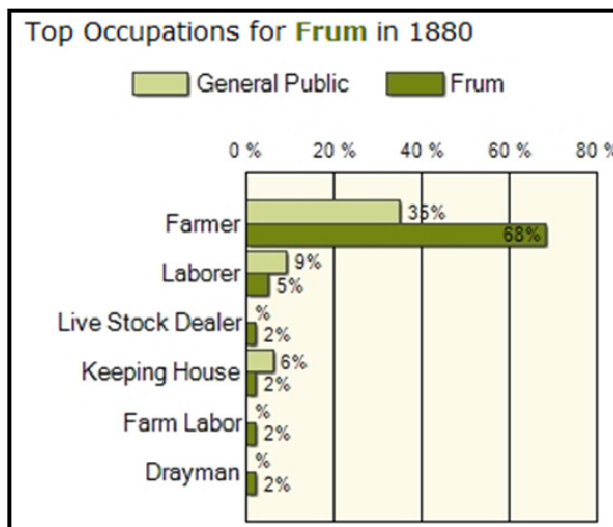


With the turn of 20th century, America witnesses some of the greatest technological and social development in history. The growth of the railroad provides employment and we find Frum members moving into Pennsylvania where they depart from their farming traditions. As was typical, particularly after World War II, economic mobility led to families relocating throughout the country. This trend could have made it much harder to trace family histories. Published area histories, rich in background, are often thin on detail regarding more typical individuals. Fortunately, local, state and federal records such as birth, marriage, and death are relatively accurate.

The rise in personal genealogical research as a hobby also becomes increasingly important for capturing facts that document individuals and lead to linkages among families. Digital databases, the Internet and genealogical software tools have brought about an unparalleled collaboration and connection of family information. Transforming of paper photographs into digital format is also very important for enabling both sharing and preservation. The use of genetic testing for genealogical application promises to provide ever more interesting results as more individuals are added to the database.



Four generations from left: Dexter Tilman Frum, Robert James Frum, Robert Dexter Frum, and Robert Dexter Frum (baby), Pennsylvania, 1955.