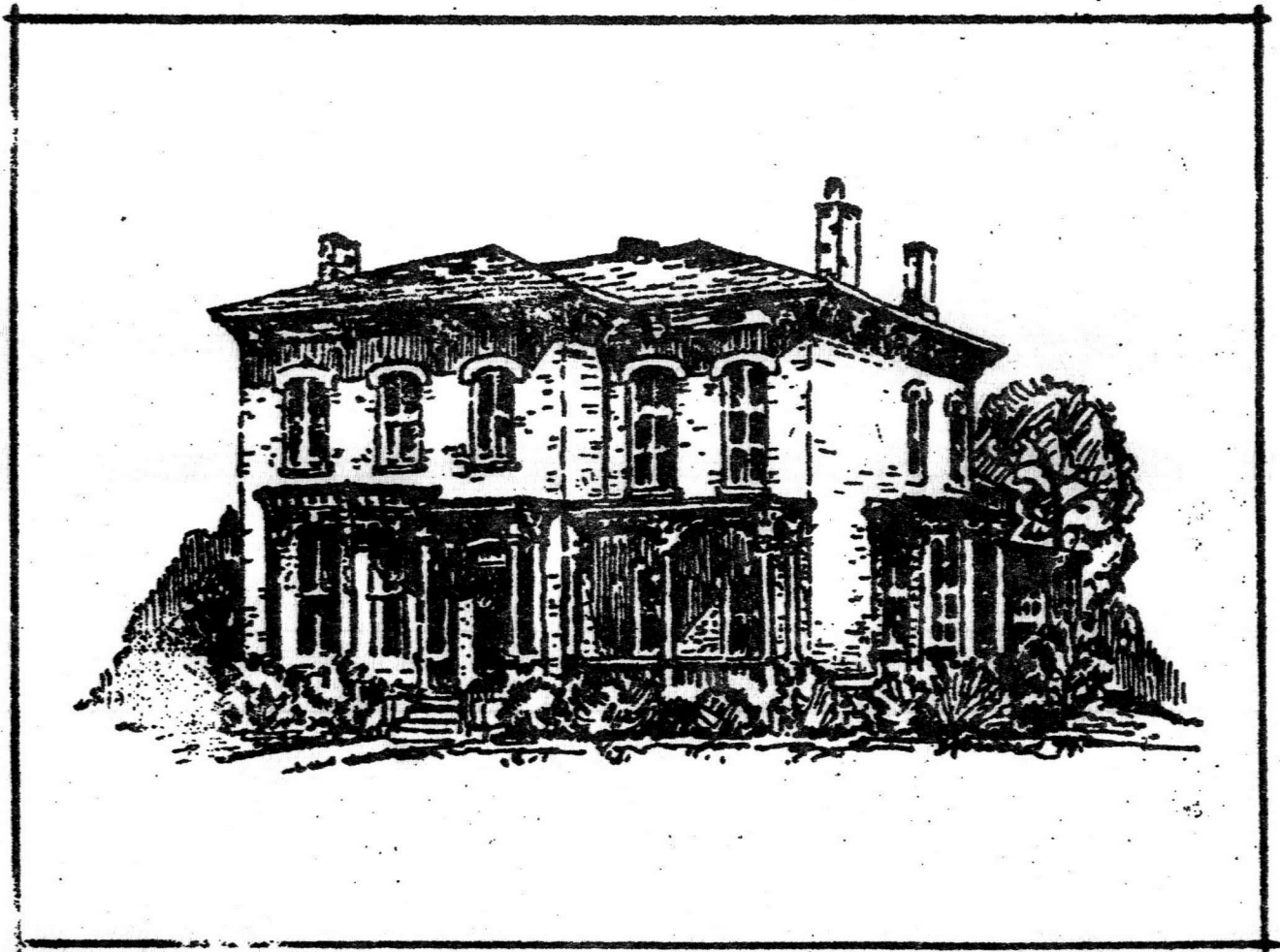


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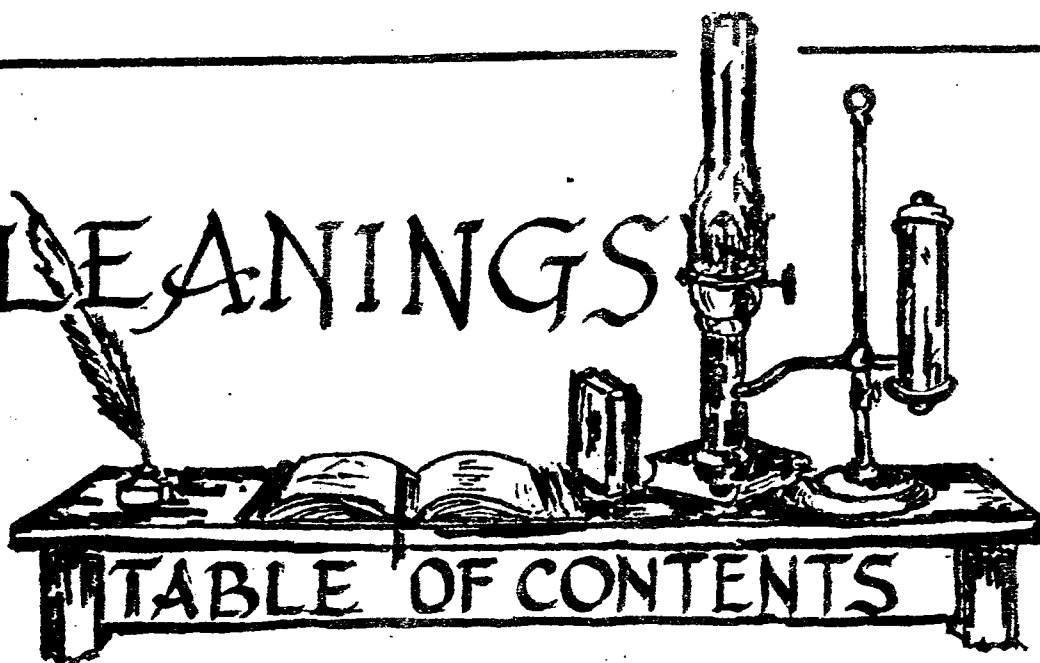


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The speaker will be Jerry D. Roe of Lansing, Michigan.

A native of Montana, he came to Michigan in 1962 to become executive Director of the Michigan Republican State Committee. He was appointed by Governor Milliken to the State Historical Commission and has been responsible for raising the money and installing more historical markers throughout our State than any other individual.

He has the largest and most valuable private collection of political memorabilia in the country.

He will speak on "Michigan Governors".
Currently he operates his own political consulting firm in Lansing.

This short Chronology was assembled from old newspaper in the Archives. Some items may be duplicates but of interest.

1839 Ypsilanti Republican

April 10 - Young Ladies School - Miss Thomas having been a teacher for 3 years had opened a School for Young Ladies - Instruction will be given in all common branches of Education together with Music, French, Drawing and 3 styles of painting.

Julius Morris and Co. Agents for the New York and Michigan line for produce, grocery and staple goods. Julius Morris, S. C. Hammond Ballard, Edmunds and Co. Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

For Sale: A good yoke of Oxen. Six years old and good size. John Watling.

Died- In this village, on the 9th instant, Mrs. Ellen C. consort of James M. Edmunds. Friends are requested to attend her funeral from the residence of A. H. Ballard on the 11th.

Administrators Sale- Notice is hereby given that by the virtue of license to me granted by the Honorable R. S. Wilson, Judge of Probate of Washtenaw County, to sell all the real estate belonging to Noel Moon deceased in the town of Superior on the 20th day of April - The West $\frac{1}{2}$ of the North East, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the N.W., $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 33, containing 112 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres. Given under my hand the 20th day of March 1839. Nancy Moon, Adm. estate of Noel Moon.(Francis Lambie bought this farm).

Franklin Cowdrey - Notary Public

S. Salisbury, Jr. Physician and Surgeon- Office over store of McAllister and Moore.

G. Spencer-Attorney- Huron Street.

M. & C. Lane - Attorneys and Councillors- Marcus Lane- Chas. W. Lane.

Gridly and Skinner- Attorneys and Councillors- Office in the building of the Post Office, Huron Street. G. Thompson Gridly, George N. Skinner,

Dr. J. C. Allen, Druggist-Huron Street, 2nd door from Congress St.

Nov. 28- Buck & Stuart- Dry Goods, groceries, Hardware.

J. Vibbard & Co. Merino Shawls- just received Rob Roy Shawls.

A select School for young men. A. Melvin has now in operation on the East Side of the Huron River a Select School for young Men.

1839 Ypsilanti Republican

H. H. Ballard and R. E. Fleming asking debtors to pay the Estate of Robert Fleming, deceased.

Lyman Graves advertises that he will pay no debts contracted by Apprentice William Sabins, Age 18.

Shawls! Shawls! Shawls! Shawls! Chenille, Rob Roy, very heavy Merino and Thibet wool shawls. E. Molleson.

Books-School and Devotional- Carpets-Crockery-A. Thompson.

Nancy Moon, Administrator for Estate of Noel Moon, to auction 112 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Superior.

E. & P. Hascale. House, Sign and Carriage Painting-Gilding, Glazing, Graining, Paper Hanging.

R. D. Brower, Jr. All kinds of fancy yard goods.

S. P. Fuller, Attorney.

Estate of John Terhune- James Martin, Executor.

Estate of Abel Millington- Grover Spencer, Administrator.

A. S. Salisbury, Jr. Physician and Surgeon-Office over McAllister and Moore.

1844 Ypsilanti Sentinel

May 9- Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery and Full assortment of Drugs and Medicine. Teall and Allen, Corner Congress and Washington.

W. A. Buckbee, Attorney.

Godey's Lady's Book for 1843. Price \$3.00 in advance.

David Coon, Cabinet maker and old furniture repaired a few doors west of the Larzelere Brick Store.

1852

June 23- Elias M. Skinner, Daniel B. Greene, Attorneys.

Ad: Improved Grain Cradles by T.H. Rogers, Northside of R. R. Depot.

Paints and Oils, Millington and Dimick, Medical Hall also full line of groceries.

Empire Foundry in full blast. We are prepared to do all kinds of castings. A. B. and S. W. Shafer.

Weidenfeld and Brother have just received from New York, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes.

Valuable farm for sale- the beautiful farm with new brick dwelling house of two stories and out buildings complete. Situated in Superior containing 110 acres in high state of cultivation. Possession may be had on the First of April, 1853.
Francis Lambie, Superior June 1, 1852.

W. R. Port, Dealer in Hats, Caps and Clothing-

Pure Sperm Oils, Whale, linseed, boiled, castor and olive oil. Millington and Dimick.

Boots and Shoes, Lowridge and Camp.

Fruit trees and shrubbery- E. D. Lay.

New Establishment, Hardware- S. Ostrander.

1859 The Ypsilanti Herald

July 2 - Ad: The Old Ypsilanti Market near the Depot.
G. W. Washburn

Best Harness- also repairing on short notice-
C. L. Yort at the Depot.

Leather Belting of any width- John Howland & Co.

Pure Milk, undiluted with water from cows, well shingled, fed on clover seed. We will furnish milk at prices which defy competition. Two Milk carriages to serve you. S. M. Cooke.

1859

City Lots for sale: 25 large City Lots- Price low and terms easy. Convenient to the Normal and the Union School. Also 5½ City Lots in the Norris and Cross addition. Near the Depot together with the National Hotel which is to be torn down and moved off the lots. Mark Norris.

New Grocery and Provision Store: Bradley and Brooks. Just opened in the former store of Gort, Tisdal & Co. Packages delivered in any part of the City free. O. B. Bradley - Myron H. Brooks.

Their stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, all new, and located in the store formerly occupied by J. M. Chidester & Co.-Cicero Millington- J. M. Chidester-store on Congress Street.

I. N. Conklin, D. Showerman, B. Follett, Merchant Millers - we have 150,000 feet of Pine now in our yard and good assortment of white wood, ash, oak, black walnut and butternut. 1,000,000 feet of logs wanted for which cash will be paid.

Hardware - Stoves, tinware, etc. "One door east of Lambies" (Robert Lambie -124 Congress St. Michigan Ave.)

Alphonso Platt, Grocery - Congress St. (Michigan Ave.) opposite Kinne & South.

The Economist Cooking Stove for wood or coal for sale by E. J. Mills.

The Ypsilanti Herald is published every Saturday by W. H. Jones & Co., in Follett Block, E. Cross Street.

Attorneys: Joslyn & Blodgett (C. Joslyn. A. C. Blodgett). James R. Cook - Office over J. O. Cross store near the Depot; D. R. Greene, Spencer Block; Lyman D. Norris and Thomas Ninde.

Jewelers: M. A. Parks; James A. Dwight, in the new store of Samuel Post & Co.

Dentists: Barr & Baldwin in the Larzelere Block; G. F. Tucker, rooms over Worden Store.

Dr. F. F. DeDerky, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon has removed his office over S. Post & Co., store. Entrance west of Kinne & Smith's.

1860

October 10- Ad: Pumps of all kinds - shop on Huron St. near the Bucklin House - Merrill & Allison.

S. M. Cutcheon - Attorney-Office in Hewitt Block.

New Depot- South side of Congress Street opposite Park's Jewelry Store- Books and latest periodicals.

Benjamin Follett (Successor to Conklin, Showerman & Co.) Merchant Miller- Doors, Sash and Blinds- few tons of plaster on hand. On Huron River north of Follett House.

AD: Ferris & Crane- Book and Drug Store at the Depot. M. W. Ferris - J. M. Crane.

Sewing Machines- Grover and Baker Machines, Prices from \$30.00 to \$50.00. Joseph Hand, Agent near Union School, east side Adams between Emmet and Cross.

J. A. Watling, D.D.S. office in teh Larzelere Block with Dr. A. F. Barr.

City Grocery Store, corner Cross and Huron Streets. A. Henry and Son.

A. H. Sweet Family Groceries at the Depot.

J. F. Raymond, Photographer- new arrangement for making Ambrotypes, Daguerrectypes. Mr. Raymond also tunes and repairs accordians and melodians. North side corner between Huron and Washington.

1861- Ypsilanti Sentinel

April 10- Died in this City, on the 6th last, Peter Cook age 85 years.

Ad: Worden and Bro. dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Robes, Furs and Boots and Shoes.

Yost and Ferris -Chester Yost and M. W. Ferris Commission Merchants.

Furniture, Chairs and Cabinets - Undertaking, burial cases and a hearse in readiness. R. M. Kame.

1862- Ypsilanti Sentinel

November 5- Property Owners Protect Yourself.

Good Insurance - Lyman D. Norris, Agent.

"Firm As A Rock" Phoenix Insurance Co., R. W. Hemphill, Agent.

S. H. Dodge (successor to M. A. Parks) dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Congress Street.

Threshing Machines- Nichols and Shepard, Battle Creek.
W. C. Tinney, Agent at Ypsilanti.

500 Tons, Fresh Ground Plaster for sale at the Plaster Mills of B. Follett.

Norris & Ninde, Attorneys at Law- Lyman D. Norris, Thomas Ninde.

Home Insurance Company - Joslyn & Blodgett, Agents.

1864 - Ypsilanti Sentinel- C. Woodruff

May 24- Ready Made Clothing - S. Hesslein & Co., North side Congress between Huron and Washington.

Edwin Uhl, Attorney office in Follett's Block, formerly Norris & Ninde.

Hides Wanted - Cash paid for finest at his Tannery on Congress Street two doors from Washington Street.

E. G. Boyce & Co., have removed to the rooms formerly occupied by the News Depot, two doors south of the Post Office on Huron Street.

300 acre Farm for sale- 4 miles south of Ypsilanti.
Joseph T. McIntire.

1881 - Ypsilanti Sentinel

June 15- E. Lynn Dimick-Diamond Pharmacy- Huron Street.

Chas. McCormick Meat Market at the Depot.

Ypsilanti Telephone Exchange - Ed. C. Cornwell, Manager.

Lots of Hotel Property lying round loose. The Biddle House, Detroit; Follett House, Ypsilanti; Gregory House, Ann Arbor.

Robbins & Klein, 25 Congress St., Groceries and provisions.

Mower or Reaper - the best is the Davis Reaper. H. A. Boutell & Son, Agents, and the Ligot Toledo Mower.

1885- Daily Ypsilantian

August 13- Four Hundred fifty tons of coal is what the State Normal School burns. It took 3 weeks to make delivery and store it in the basement.

August 14- Long Article: "Ours Batchelors" Who they are and where they may be found -

Ed Thompson, E.H. Jackson, John Ressler, Jacob Forester, John Martin, John Miller, Fred Lamb, John Smith, Arba S. VanValkenburg, Henry Hall, Dr. James, Frank Whitman, Walter Thorn, Bert Ely, Frank Burbank, Edward Carroll, Charles Killian Benjamin Kief, Angus McFarland, Jerry Ryan, James Crombie, Max Pease, Yee Mong, Joseph Manning, J. J. Gibson, Henry Samson, Adelbert Nicole, George Key, Fred Showerman, Andrew Springstead, Edward Rorason.

More Batchelors: Jabez Bartholomew Wortley, John Bachelorn, John Bennett, Harry Camp, Hiram Camp, P. R. Cleary, W. A. McAndrew, Ed. Cornwell, Harlow Wells, Chas. W. McCorkle, Frank Bailey, Walter Fuller, Fred Witmire, John Stiller, Donald Frazer, Douglas Harris, John Goodspeed, William Fell.

August 14- The six weeks term at the Normal has ended. There have been over 50 students in attendance.

Ad: The Beehive - No. 2 Union Block (204 W. Michigan) Special Sale on Yard Goods.

Norval Hawkins of East Saginaw is in town visiting his parents.

Population: 5303 1244 Families

Half Page Ad: Ypsilanti Mineral Water - Buy it and take it home or visit the Ypsilanti Mineral Bath House, North Huron Street. Helen McAndrew, M.D. offers mineral baths, pleasant rooms and rational treatment, 105 S. Huron.

1890 - The Ypsilanti Sentinel

March 9- Ad: W. H. Tousey-Tobacconis- Smokers articles of all kinds- 21 Huron Street next to Dimick's Pharmacy.

Master Cyrille Tyler sang a solo Sunday evening at Grace Church, Detroit.

West Side Pharmacy - E. R. Beal-

Math Stein, Agar Manufacturer, 25 Huron Street.

The Grove Brewery- Pure Unadulterated Beer.

Charles Stanley, living near Rawsonville died Friday, Age 74.
He lived in Section for 40 years.

Col. George H. Burroughs, a pioneer of Belleville and father of S. W. and George Burroughs, died last Friday, age 83 years. He had settled in Belleville in 1845. He won his title in the Mexican War.

Brown & Mason, Machinists, removed from Saline and are in the old McCullough Bros Shop at 4 East Congress (Michigan Ave.). The McCullough Bros will continue operating the foundry.

1892 Ypsilanti Sentinel

November 9- Died in Superior, Philip Vought, October 30, 1892, Born in New York 10-2nd-1816.
Married Eliza Robinson of Saline who died Jan 9th, 1890.

Farmer Green, born at Eye, Northampton, England in 1825.
Married Elizabeth Cooling. Came to America in 1851. Died Nov. 1, 1892 age 67.

On October 26th, Elmer W. Bowen of Ypsilanti, commanding the First Infantry, to his oath of office as Brigadier General of the State Troops.
General Bowen was born April 8, 1846. Came to Michigan with parents in 1854. Enlisted at age 16 in Ninth Michigan Calvary Co., B. In 100 battles and mustered out July 21, 1865. Engaged in the manufacture of brooms and in 1888 appointed Mail Agent on the fast mail between Detroit and Cleveland. Married in Chicago in 1870 to Nellie L. Dow of Adrian. He is a member and past Commander of Carpenter Post No. 180. In December 25, 1872 he became a member of the Ypsilanti Light Guards.

Ad: Huron Street Hardware: Taylor & Lefurge.

1893- The Ypsilantian

April 13- Ad: Franklin I. Carpenter- Hardward and Stoves.
124 Congress-successor to Robbins and Edwards-

Photographers, Gibson and Straights.

Columbian Meat Market-Geraghty and Griniston, Dolson Block,
N. Washington.
New "Red Star Cash Grocery" 209 Congress, Geo. A. Kenny, Mgr.
Dr. R. H. Kestell, Veterinarian, Surgeon, 13 N. Washington.

Hotel for Sale- The "Ypsilanti House" and barns.

1893-Ypsilanti Commerical

April 14-

Ad: Ernest Hutchinson's Shoe Store-Gilbert Block at
the Depot.

Gus Fingerle - The Leading Merchant Tailor-
Latest styles shown at my place over C. King & Co.,
store (101 W. Michigan).

Harvey S. Day started up his cheese factory last week in
Whittaker.

1895

May 29- Unveiling of the Soldier's Monument in Highland
Cemetery.

Ad: Fresh Taffies - Bread, Cake, Pies- Fletcher Cash
Grocery, 308 E. Congress.

May 29- Ad: Kief & Meanwell Grocers, 19 Huron Street.

Clocks- The Best Alarm Clocks \$1.00
F. H. Barnum & Co., Jewelers, 129 Congress.

November 29- Ad: Ike Davis, solo agent for S.S. & T.
Kerosene and Gasoline. Kerosene wholesale 5½ cents,
Retail 7 cents. Gasoline wholesale 6 cents, Retail 7 cents.

1896

A. A. Graves - The Grocer, 105 Congress(Michigan Ave.)
Lamb, Davis and Kishlar.

Alban & Johnson - The Popular Clothiers.

Kief & Meanwell - Grocers - 19 Huron Street.

The Palace Meat Market-F. C. Banghart- 207 Congress(Mich-
igan Ave)

Died James Finley Seeley, December 17th, age 77 years.
He was born July 18, 1819 in Orange County, N.J.

1897- The Ypsilantian

June 24 - Died John Knight, age 82 at his son's home in Pittsfield Township, June 15.

24 in the graduating class of Ypsilanti High School

1898- Ypsilanti Sentinel

March 23- Gem Laundry -14 East Cross Street. Mrs. M. Coquillard, Prop.

J. E. Engel, Promptness and neatness delivery of coal.
11 S. Huron Street.

Wanted Experienced girls on Lamb Machines, also strong girls to learn - Hay and Todd Mfg., Co.

1899- Ypsilanti Sentinel

July 7 - Ad: Chicago Shoe Store- 107-108 W. Congress.
White Laundry - Lace Curtains laundered to look like new, 15¢.

T. S. Whitford - 17 E. Cross Street. Hardware and Gasoline Stoves.

1899- Daily Telegram

December 15- Ad: Ammerman & Scott - Grocery, 228 Congress.

G. W. Densmore - Men's and Boy's Clothing -Washington and Congress.

Bert H. Comstock - Ladies Jackets and Furs, 128 Congress.

Brabb the Jeweler - Hand painted Haviland China.

Jansen's Pianos - Guitars- Sewing Machines - 509-511 W. Cross.

1901 Ypsilanti Sentinel - Commercial

April 25 - It is reported that Frank Owen the young Ypsilanti Pitcher who is being "tried out" for the Detroit team, has been offered \$1,500.00 by the Brooklyn National League team to jump his contract.

Exercises in honor of laying the corner stone of the new 5th Ward School will occur April 26th at Eleven A.M. -Architect Edward C. Van Lyen.

1900

May 10- Ad: Jake B. Wortley - Men's Clothing-
18 N. Huron.

M. A. Willis - Sanitary Plumbing, 22 Congress Street.

Sullivan - Cook Company- Men's Clothing, 114 Congress.

Webster, Cobb & Co., Sash, Doors and Blinds- Yards also at Eaton Rapids, Charlotte and Olivet.

Groceries at Phillips Bros-27 Cross Street at the Depot.

May 10- Ad: Davis & Hopkins, Depot.

Davis & Co. Grocers, Uptown.

Stumpenhausen and Seymour Grocery, 13 N. Huron.

Pure Food Store - G.H. Harper, 35 N. Huron.

S. H. Dodge and Son Jewelers.

Hubbard and Morrison-Wall Paper and Paint, 7 S. Washington.

Ammerman and Scott - Groceries and Baked Goods, 228 Congress.

1907-

H. A. Palmer - The Depot Hardware - 35 East Cross.

C. H. Crane Grocery - 33 N. Huron.

M. J. Bliss -Boots and Shoes-234 Congress(Michigan Ave.)

C. C. Deuress - Teas and Coffee - 19 East Cross.

O'Connors Specialty Shoe Shop - 121 W. Michigan.

1907

July 18 George W. Kishlar, died July 13, 1907 - born Greece, N.Y., Oct. 27, 1826. In 1850 married Lydia A. Miller and they came at once to Ypsilanti.

1908

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1908 The Ypsilantian

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Ad: Stitched Canvas belting - Ypsilanti Hide and Leather Co. 25 S. Huron.

Winter Stock of Trimmed Hats, 2/3 off. The misses M. & E. Simpson - 110 Congress (Michigan Ave.). Buy your Drugs at the Depot Drug Store - R. H. Kilian and also your shoes!

1912

Feb. 27 The School Board endorsed Supt. Arbaugh's action in suspending Harry Wood, Harold Crossman and Howard Cooney, who are charged with daubing paint on the Central building.

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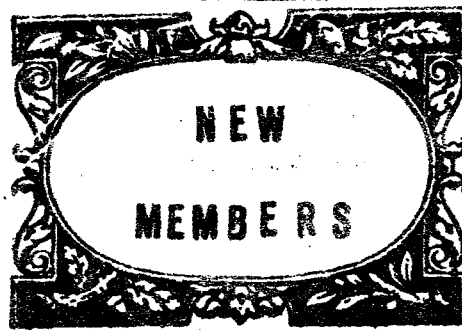
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Evanston, Ill. 60201

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Ypsilanti Press
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Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197

John Smith
193 Canterbury Dr.
Ridge, N.Y. 11961

Peter Murdock
504 N. River St.
Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197

Einar Kvaran
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Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197

Miss Ruth Fenwick
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St. Petersburg, Fla.
33705

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Ann Arbor, Mi. 48103

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5884 New Meadow Dr.
Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197

WELCOME

Acquisitions

David Barbour

4 Pamphlets
Michigan In War
Father Abraham's Children
Michigan Volunteers in
The Civil War
Cavalry Surrendering-Picture

Hoover Jordon

25 Pictures of Ypsilanti
Players

Mrs. Ralph Smallridge

4 Pictures of early scenes

Terry Towler

Cast Iron Iron

Mrs. G. Campbell

Newspaper clipping
Ypsilanti, N.D.

Frances Lister



5 Books
1 Post Card Ypsilanti High
School Class
1 Michigan Literary Book
1928
1 Michigan Men in Civil
War
1 The Lister Standard Book
1 YHS Yearbook 1930

Doris Milliman

First Annual Area Summer
Festival Plate July 1974
signed by King Calkins

Mrs. Mary Blomquest

Photograph Album "Family
of Nellie Franck Murray"
1 Kerosene Lamp

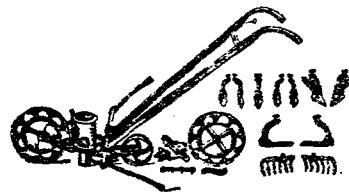
Adam Christman
(Author)

1 Book-
ANN ARBOR: The Changing Scen

Acquisitions

Duane Parker Crittenden

- 1 Farm Lantern
- 1 Wood Beetle made in 1919 by D.Crittenden-Head is an apple limb-Rings made by Smith Bros, blacksmith on Huron Street.
- 2 Levels-used on the farm since 1900
- 1 Meat Saw used by Mort Crittenden when butchering for neighbors.
- 1 Beef Gambel-Long wooden piece with hook in middle.
- 1 Small funnel has been in family since 1800's used for filling kerosene lamps.
- 1 Picture of "4 Crittenden Bros"-Grandfather was an Honorary pall bearer for Abraham Lincoln.
- 1 Picture of Mort Crittenden family.
- 1 Wheel used at the well.



Acquisitions

Janice Anschuetz

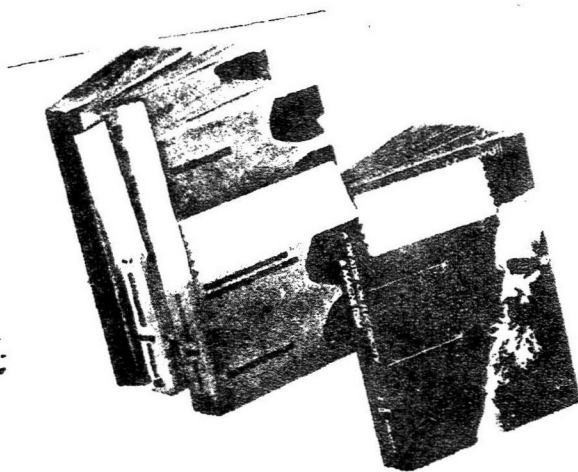
2 Scrap books of
1977 Summer Festival

Doris Milliman

1 Student Notebook
with receipes

Collin F. Bonner

1 Sign from Mellencamp's
store-designed by
J. Milton Barnes about
1922



The Third annual luncheon to honor the many faithful guides at the Museum was held June 20, 1984 at the Ladies' Literary Clubhouse. About fifty people enjoyed the fellowship, the meal which was planned, furnished and served by the members of the Museum's Administration Committee with the assistance of the Board Members of the Historical Society.

The tables were beautifully decorated with Ivy and flower arrangements done by Mrs. Deci Howard and Mrs. Marjorie Gauntlett. The meal was served buffet style with Mrs. Kathryn Howard in charge of food arrangement. She was assisted by other members of the Administration Committee.

Mr. LaVerne Howard asked the blessing before the meal.

After the luncheon, the guests moved into the parlor where a program was enjoyed. Three solo's were sung by Steve Morscheck accompanied by Ron Miller. We felt privileged to be entertained by these two young men.

Mrs. Karen White from the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program congratulated those who belong to the program and welcomed any new members.

Mrs. Sharon Patterson gave a most informative talk on the Grant from the National Endowment for the Art which she worked to obtain. She was also instrumental in obtaining the Grant through the Detroit Institute of Arts for the refurbishing of the Norris Portraits. An informative article about the Norris family was compiled and distributed by Foster Fletcher. This information should be helpful for the guides to answer any questions regarding the family and the portraits.

David Gauntlett, President of the Historical Society gave a detailed report on the progress of the work now being done at the Museum. Recognition was given to LaVerne Howard and David Gauntlett for their interest and for the many hours of work they have given the project. Foster Fletcher was given credit for the assistance he had given in raising money for the project.

The meeting was adjourned by the chairman, Miss Doris Milliman.

Members of the Administration Committee

Miss Ethel O'Connor	Miss Eileen Harrison
Mrs. Arthur Howard	Mrs. Wm. McCarthy, Museum Director
Mrs. Jean Scott	Mrs. Don Wardell
Mrs. LaVerne Howard	Mrs. David Gauntlett
Mr. Foster Fletcher	Miss. Doris Milliman

News from the Gift Shop Committee.

The big news is that we are having two fund raising events this fall to help support our Museum.

First of all, we now have, in a limited edition, a handcrafted glass cup plate for sale in our Gift Shop. The plate honors the City of Ypsilanti with the profiles of our founder, Benjamin Woodruff and our namesake Demetrius Ypsilanti. These may be purchased at the Museum in two colors, amethyst or cobalt blue. They are attractively priced and packaged. A nice Christmas gift!

The second event will take place at the Christmas Open House in December. At that time a Drawing will be held for a beautiful 17 inch bisque doll which was donated to the Historical Society by Mrs. Christine Blinn of the Doll Collector Shop. Tickets at \$1.00 each may be purchased from the Museum Office, at the November meeting of the Historical Society, or Marge Gauntlett, 483-1876. The doll is an antique reproduction of a French Jumeau doll. She is a custom made doll with original clothes appropriate to the period. Buy your tickets now. Maybe you will be the lucky person to receive the doll just in time for a Christmas surprise! The doll is on display at the Museum until the December Open House.

Support your City Museum and purchase items from our Gift Shop. Some available items are listed below.

Commemorative Glass Cup Plate
Porcelain Vases and Ginger Jars
Sun Catchers. Sunbonnet children design
Linen Towels, Placemats and Tote Bags
Miniature furniture for a doll house
Christmas Ornaments. Some are handmade
Children's Books. Antique reproductions
Wood toys. Antique reproductions
Iron toys. Antique reproductions
Dolls, Porcelain. 4, 5, 6 inches.

To The Members:

Our renovation project is now complete. Both furnaces have functioned well to cool and to heat. During the Heritage Festival we had many nice comments, from both Visitors and Guides, about the cool comfort-No fans blowing warm air down the hallways as in past years. The cool days of mid-September proved that the heating units work properly. The basement looks just great-cement floor all in, new ceiling covers up the old joists and all the pipes, wires, ducts etc., and new lighting makes it all look just fine. We also have already made use of the new area-We have placed 23 display cases down there to be used for temporary storage. Hopefully we will now be able to clean out some of the crowded corners, properly inventory and catalogue items and get them back in better order.

The Museum was put back on regular visiting schedules starting with the Heritage Festival. We had an excellent turnout of Visitors to the Museum during the Festival.

We also opened the Lewis House to visitors for the first time this year during the Heritage Festival. Due to the diligence of Art Howard keeping it open as scheduled on Saturday and then on Sunday, over 300 people visited that delightful house. In addition, our "Trash & Treasure " Sale, held in conjunction with The "Friends of The Towner House", was also a success.

The Open House, held September 30, was well attended, and gave people the opportunity to view the Norris Portraits and admire our newly renovated basement. It also afforded us the opportunity to thank those who so generously contributed to the basement renovation project.

I wish to thank all the people who participated in our activities for their help; this is the cooperation and assistance we need to continue the good work of our Historical Society.

Remember the Annual Dinner to be held November 4th, 1984 at the Masonic Temple-Purchase your tickets early, and come enjoy meeting old friends, new acquaintances, a fine meal and an interesting program. Tickets are \$5.50 each.

David R. Gauntlett
President

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January 1 - The beginning of another year with pleasant day - some snow on the ground, mist and clouds overhead - If life is spared, I hope to do more good than any previous year of my existence. America's Centennial year.

Bell helped take care of the stock - the others came home from Sarah Clark's dinner party after dark. Frank over at Roberts.

January 2 - Mr. Tindell gone and Duffield preached a long sermon. All went but Mrs. L. 3 went at night.

January 3 - Wife took Anna to her boarding house. I cleaned the stables.

January 4 - Ground frozen hard. Bell milked before daylight. Robert home with a cold. Went to prayer and conference meeting, spoke when called on and thought I did more harm than good.

January 5 - Went to Detroit and Canada - the sun gleamed on the waves of the River like a summer day. Took dinner with mother and found her well and cheerful in her old age. Had supper and stayed overnight with sister Agnes in Detroit. A grand family in a stately home but the Master spirit comes no more back to earth. Called on brother Frank in the evening.

January 6 - Went to see my old friend William Adair, a very pleasant visit and a walk through his four green houses blooming like summer.

Went with David Inglis and saw his brick house on Woodward Avenue, worth \$12,000 and Frank's lot worth \$3,000.

Over the river again and stayed overnight with mother and sisters and had a long talk regarding the past and the future. Read a chapter and saw part of Father's mantle but not him.

January 7 - After breakfast, Mother conveyed me to the corner and waved adue. Called on Brother James. He told me of his losses and seemed glad to see me and wanted my friendship and prayers. Went to the cemetery and saw the Inglis monument with sister Agnes - a grand tribute of respect to

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departed. The sun shone bright and beautiful like a summer day as if to mitigate the sorrows of the mourners and the sad hearted.

January 8 - Ordered 30 apple trees from Elwanger and Barrie. Took down corn to grind for feed. Heard of Mr. Morton's death.

January 10 - Great change in the weather - cold and blustery. Ice in the water pail in the house. Makes us shiver - walked to town and called on brother Robert - his eyes are better.

January 11 - Frank drew up a load of wood for our stoves. Wife and I went to the Morton funeral in the afternoon. He has left all his wealth. His body was placed in a metal coffin in a vault. The world looked bleak and desolate and cold after coming out of a house warmed with a coal stove.

January 14 - Good winter day - feeding stock and cleaning stables. Cornwell's steam boiler bursted and some lives lost. Sold 4 lambs to Luckin \$10.00. Returned his buffalo robe.

January 15 - A beautiful moonlight morning. Mary and Bell washing. Robert drawing up wood for the stoves. Lambs not thriving so put them with the old sheep.

Walked to town and saw the wrecked Cornwell Mill. The engineer was blown clear over the mill yard into a field. His body awfully mangled.

Called on Joe Stephenson. He and wife sick and feeble.

January 19 - Went to union meeting in Methodist Church. Mary carried edibles to Anna and Elizabeth. Sold a pelt \$1.25.

January 21 - Was not very well last night. The Haggis was too rich and did not digest well.

January 22 - Paid Fredrick Goodspeed \$25.75 for teaching school. Received 3 Scotch papers, one of them giving an account of my cousin William Lambie of Hallburn receiving greeting from a number of friends. Also a timepiece and a check for 30 lbs. sterling. His wife getting a gold watch and chain and my good old Aunt Kate, who was so kind to me in boyhood, got a pair of gold spectacles.

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January 22 - Old Scotland beats great America again. Cousin William seems to have gained more friends, wealth and honor in native Scotland than I have after sailing 3000 miles from the old home of childhood.

Father's idea that coming to America was a mistake seems to become more and more conclusive.

Called on Brother Robert. If he is rich in material things, he is not rich in brotherly kindness.

January 25- Frank and Jones killed the two pigs. Burns Birthday. Frank thought the buckwheat too damp to thrash, the soft corn about fed out.

Read the Hamilton papers that Sir William Wallace's mother was a Strathaven woman. Why did I leave the friendly early days to live far away - toiling and saving, receiving little wealth on the misty marsh at Ypsilanti?

January 26 - Sold a pig to Luckin - 248 at 8¢ - 16 cents less than \$20 and a good price. Gave Bell \$2 for feeding and Mary \$2 for housework. Frank salted pork and Mary took provisions to Arena.

January 27 - After feeding stock went and saw friend Ben Voorhees and the boring for coal on his land. It looked rather hopeless to me.

January 28 - Dark wet morning. Eliza went to the Normal and Bell and Robert to our school (Bennett School).

January 29 - Received an "Interior" containing my letter on farmers and farming.

January 31 - Pancakes and fresh pork for breakfast.

February 1 - Cut and burned willows. Wife and I went to Church meeting. Spoke a few words hardly knowing whether they were words of wisdom.

February 2 - Cold snowy morning. Ice in the kitchen. Fed all the soft corn and two stakes of stalks.

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February 3 - Doing what is called menial work. Wife went to meet her brother John from New York and took food to Anna.

February 6 - Walked to Church in the snow. Mr. Chatterton who sat beside me in Church meeting last week, went out before six o'clock with a lantern to his barns. Neighbors saw the barn burning and found his body burned among the ruins. A shocking death, a great calamity for his family.

February 7 - Almost Springlike. Ben Roberts helping Frank saw trees. Wife and I went to Mr. Campbells in Augusta. Mild and muddy. Stayed overnight. Visiting seemed to be a mutual benefit all around. We think we strengthened each other and made this life grander. Sent a letter to brother Frank and the Editor of the "Citizen".

February 8 - Went with Mr. Campbell to see Mr. Hewens. He looked feeble.

February 11 - Wife and I went to Farmer's Institute in the forenoon and in the afternoon. Frank, Elizabeth, Mary and I went in the evening. Very entertaining.

February 12 - Attended the Farmer's store meeting. A good deal of wrangling. Some wanted to close the store. About \$1600 lost from fall in price of goods. Was in favor of persevering and trying to do better.

Letter from the Trust Society with a dollar for a letter I sent. The first money I every got for writing. A pleasant surprise, entirely unexpected.

February 13 - Rode in mud to Church. 300 in Sabbath School. Bell and I came home after Mary and Elizabeth stayed overnight at Anna's room. Robert unwell - a red rash on his skin.

February 19 - Paid Goodspeed \$25 for teaching school.

February 21 - Wife started for her fathers. Frank and I cleaned the pig pen. Humble life... "he went to a far country to feed swine". Frank got \$20 from Wm. Campbell.

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February 22 - Frank, Robert and I bought a sow and 7 pigs from Norton's paying Mr. Ambrose \$25 for them. Wife stayed at Wm. Campbells. Two boys and two girls went to a Festival in the Presbyterian Church.

February 23 - Robert brought his mother home. Wm. Campbell paid \$10 on Mr. Crane's note.

February 24 - Wife and I went to Mr. Clark's (sister of Mrs. Lambie). Received a kindly welcome and stayed overnight in their fine home.

February 25 - Left 3½ bags of buckwheat at Farmer's store. Wife stayed to take care of Clare Campbell.

February 26 - Our old friend Chidister going to leave the Farmer's store. Had a letter from Tribune about Good times.

February 27 - Wife, Mary, Eliza and I walked to Church in a snow storm. A fine gathering into the Redeemer's Kingdom. Mayor Barnes, John Boyce, Lee Hendriks and a fine array of young people joined the Church.

February 29 - Settled with Wm. Campbell at Farmer's store - \$81 cash due us and a due bill for some \$10.

Brother Robert told me of the death of Mr. Hart's daughter. Frank and Jones thrashed buckwheat.

Harper's Magazine sent back my letter about Drumclag.

March 1 - Went to Pioneer meeting in Batchelder's Hall (North Washington). Interesting hearing of early settlement of Washtenaw County. Saw a variety of Indian hammers and arrowheads. Had dinner under Baptist Church. Friend John Geddes the oldest there.

March 2 - Wm. Hart's daughter brought here for burial. Sold the old horse to Luckin for \$20 and a black wedder for \$5.

March 4 - Wife and Robert to Augusta. Mary Eliza and Bell went to Andrew Campbells (Platt Road) with the Bacon youngsters in a long bobsled. I was left alone.

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March 6 - Wife and I went to George McDougals (on Ford Road). Pleasant visit but roads very muddy like the slough of despond. Paid King \$8.60 for bushel of clover seed.

March 7 - Mr. Luckins paid \$19 for the wicked heffer. Frank helped take it to town. Borrowed Robert's horse. Took 12 bushels buckwheat to Mill and got 12 bags (25 lbs.) flour. Left them at Farmer's store.

Road deep with mud - like to be beat going up the hill of difficulties.

Have a letter of mine in the American Messenger, a paper well filled.

Paid King \$8.60 for bushel of clover seed.

March 8 - The song sparrows sang this morning. First good walking. Frank working for Ben Roberts.

March 9 - Went with Bill and Robert to Mr. Voorhees. They are two old people in the borders of fourscore. Looked at a colt George has for sale.

March 10 - Blue birds singing under a blue sky. Roger Pettibone was buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke came at noon. Like a summer day.

March 11 - Robert's birthday -- 13 years since his birth. Some have passed away since then. Time changes and we change with time.

A shower made it muddy again.

March 12 - Snow storm from the North --bleak and weary. Mary and Elizabeth walked to Church. Robert went at night feeding hungry cattle in storm and mud.

March 13 - Frank, Robert and I cleaned buckwheat. The big sow and pigs outside.

Went to Baptist Church and heard the Evangelist Graves. Did not like his style of preaching as well as some. Four went to Church in the evening.

March 14 - Frank went to qualify himself for voting. Something I never did. 37 years an alien. I go back to Scotland in thought but never in reality and sadly in my dreams. We seem to need discipline and sorrow.

March 16 - Anna and Elizabeth went to the Normal and Bell to her school in the rain and ice.

March 17 - Brown got 2 bushels buckwheat. Frank bought a Berkshire hog for \$12. The heffer Cherry had a white calf.

March 18 - The young cow sucks bad when milked. Mrs. L took Anna to her boarding house.

March 20 - Frank plowing buckwheat stubble. Planting and trimming grapes. Went to Lighthiser sale.

Cold snowstorm. Gave Jerome \$4 for Frank. Cattle, sheep and pigs feel snug under barn.

March 22 - Drew corn stalk stacks off Brother Robert's land. Robert drew up wood on the sleigh. Frank sold 2 pigs to Harry.

March 23 - Bonnie spring morning. Goodspeed gave us a new Insurance policy.

Mr. Adair sent Normal School Certificates to the girls. Ever kind and faithful.

Mr. Campbell came (father-in-law). Wife and Robert went home with him. He would not buy Mr. Crane's note. Hoped I wouldn't lose it.

March 25 - 3 or 4 inches of snow in the night. Wife and Robert came back. Sent \$2.50 for the Interior, a Poem to Scotland, a letter to Wm. Adair.

Mr. Platt paid Wm. Campbell \$150. Glad I won't need to borrow at present.

March 26 - Three girls and Robert and Mrs. L fed the stock and rested. Robert and Bell drew up wood on the sleigh.

March 28 - Eliza started to the Normal in the storm.

March 29 - Snow 8 or 10 inches deep and drifting. Mary has toothache.

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March 31 - Went to town in the sleigh. Looked at Mr. Grave's horses. Called on John Mann and sick Joseph Stevens. Bad going. Frank went to Woodruff's sale.

April 1 - Enchanting sunshine on the pure white snow. Eliza walked home in the snow. Wife and Robert went to town and brought Mrs. Campbell (Mrs. Wm), Clare and the Babe (Sadie).

April 3 - Town meeting Day. Frank went to vote. Loaned George McDougal \$100.

April 4 - Rhubarb bursting through ice and snow to celebrate Spring. The Bees look well after mild winter.

April 5 - High winds. Wrote about Straven Castle. 37 years since I left the stone house in native Straven. Two-thirds of my life has been spent in America. We know something of the past but the future clouded in mystery.

April 6 - Two men came and offered to bore for coal on our farm giving us $\frac{1}{4}$ of the profits if good coal was found. Went to town to talk about coal. Took tea at G. Allan's. Looked for a horse.

April 9 - Robert and I sorting potatoes. Looked after coal mines and horses. Swift has 3 to sell. Coal interest very uncertain.

April 10 - Bell and Robert joined the Church with about 100 others. Red Cow had a calf. Swift came to sell a horse. Frank began to plow in new orchard. 2 girls came to visit Bell. Wm. Campbell marked \$150 on Platt note.

John Campbell came. Mrs. L went home with him.

April 14 - Frank and Bell went to a party at Mr. Camps.

April 15 - My birthday -- fifty-five years of life passed. Gave L. Allen three apple trees in memory of the Centennial Year. Two went to Bacon's to eat maple sugar.

April 18 - Frank finished plowing new orchard. Fed out all the corn stalks. Have not fed $\frac{1}{2}$ ton of hay all winter. Brother Robert setting out pear trees on his land.

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April 22 - Replaced bridge over creek. Gathered stones in north field. Man came again about boring for coal. Smith's horse we talked of buying for \$125 sold for \$145.

April 23 - Mr. Putnam preached. Two of the girls went to Uncle Andrew's on Platt Road. Saw a light moving along the Creek. A puzzle to us. Frank thought it Kimel spearing fish.

April 25 - Darin got seed corn and told us where to find water by Peachcraft.

April 26 - Drew out manure. Took down a grist and received \$10.00 from Wm. Campbell on Crante's interest.

April 27 - Robert and I went to Detroit to see Mrs. Inglis and her family, Wm. Adair, Mother and Sister, Brother Frank and Jamie. Went to Father's grave.

Mother cheerful and intelligent in her old age. Thought Mary and Catherine unkind to me.

April 28 - Mother walked to the corner with me and it was hard to part with me - Walked through the streets and to a picture gallery with Mr. Inglis and then home. A strange mingling of joint sadness - (No mention of how he crossed Detroit River or got home. Must have been train).

April 29 - Willow trees beginning to look green -

May 1 - Cold ice on wash basin - Mary commenced her summer school - Robert went with her - sold small load of oats at 30¢ - Got 30 apple trees from Elwanger and Barrey - paid them \$7.50 - Weary and depressed at honest labor.

May 2 - Helped brother Robert plant more pear trees and Frank plowed.

May 3 - The cow Dainty had a calf - No lambs yet and rather strange - Frank paid Davis \$3.75 for Tribune & Farmer. Planted potatoes - bought $\frac{1}{2}$ ton of plaster.

May 6 - Frank started for Pontiac with Hiram Bacon - wife took food to Anna - bought seed corn from Conklin.

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May 9 - Cut asparagus for dinner - paid \$2.00 to fix clothes wringer - Clark took a load of rails from us.

May 11 - Have 3 lambs at last. Paid T.B. Goodspeed \$26.25 for teaching.

May 15 Mary has 20 scholars at her school - A sick sheep drowned - pulling the dirty wool off a dead sheep is not very conducive to poetry. 5 lambs. Frank and the old horses did wonder well reclaiming the land that produced so little into a fertile field - 14 lambs - Robert had 3 young doves - one flew away - Frank shingled the stable.

May 22 - Mary's birthday. James came to sow plaster.

May 24 - Queen's birthday - Frank sold 26 bushels of wheat at \$1.15. Took wheat to Rawsonville to get \$1.25 but got only \$1.15. Bought shoes from J. Boyce \$4.18.

May 26 - Bell and I went to see the show come in but were too late - received big bundle of Evergreens from William Adair - Mr. Campbell came. Wife and Robert went home with him.

May 27 - Planted green trees - Frank dammed the Creek - Howard left his law books and helped us wash the sheep. Sheep very heavy and made my back ache - 20 lambs long way behind time. 24 lambs - 3 went to P. Miller at night.

May 31 - If I was not so weary working it would be more delightful. May be it is better to be worn out than rust out. Cultivated corn any way.

June 2 - Bees swarming - stung Bell and me - did my best to hive them but they went away. Robert (brother) brought us the sad news of Brother James' sons death by drowning at St. Thomas, Ontario. A boy of 11 years lost to this life - James has sorrow and sorrow.

June 3 - Wet morning - 4 were at Normal last night. Wrote a letter to Brother James regarding his son's death - Two brothers drowned in Huron.

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June 6 - Butter \$2.80 - hived swarm of bees - bought wool twine. Sold 30 bushels oats 28 cents - Frank and Ambrose shore 47 sheep.

June 10 - Finished shearing the sheep - 70 in all - Mr. and Mrs. Clarke (Elizabeth, sister of Mrs. L.) came with their young horses - took Anna and her room mate to town.

June 12 - Cultivating alone - Frank shearing for Hiscock. Mr. Campbell came. Mrs. L and Frank went to his sheep shearing after supper. Had buggy wheel repaired.

June 13 - Summer heat - Corn growing and chipmunks digging it up. Some ripe strawberries.

June 14 - Bell took Mary and Robert to school - Pods on early peas. 31 lambs.

June 16 - Bell getting 14 pans of milk daily. Had strawberries for supper.

June 17 - Bell and 2 girls went to get a ride at sunrise.

June 18 - Went to Mr. Fisher's funeral - (relative of Andrew Campbells wife).

June 19 - Bell's Birthday - cold, a great change from last week picking strawberries - 20 quarts - Mr. Voorhees and wife found a dull market for them at 10 cents.

June 21 - Sold 16 quarts to Mrs. Childs - Paid G. Stephenson \$17.36 for seed wheat we got last fall.

June 22 - Hived 2 swarms of bees - took down a grist and got a beehive from William Campbell - sold 19 qts. strawberries.

June 23 - Mr. Voorhees helping to pick berries - Robert put paris green in potatoes - Rain almost every day. Sold 40 qts. berries at 8¢. Very warm again.

June 26 - Frank began to mow, riding round the luxuriant clover field in his chariot. A new riding mower.

June 27 - Wife, Mary, Liza, Ann, Robert and I went to the closing Commencement of the Normal.

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June 29 - Brother Frank did not come.

June 30 - Last of Bonnie June - Wife's birthday -
Brother Robert brought his wife and Aunt Ann - straw-
berries and cream. Have poem in Hamilton paper about
Avondale.

July 1 - Strawberries failing - William Campbell paid
me \$10. Wool selling 25 cwt.

July 2 - Fine crop of grass - hay.

July 4 - Centennial Day - A great day for America.
Not much greatness came to me - Frank and I went to
Detroit and saw the great procession - took dinner
with mother in Canada - called on Frank Ingliss and
brother Frank and got home before dark. Frank stayed
with Frank Inglis to see the fireworks - great crowds
of people. Cannons, pistols and fire works bring no
joy to me - Beer and tobacco were well represented,
and the city soldiers looking very old.

July 5 - A strong wind blew down some hives and fence -
Frank came home at noon - drew up sleepers for the barn
floor. 4 went to Bacons. Wife took butter to town
putting floor in hay barn.

July 7 - Asa Brown cleaned the well - glad to get good
water - Frank and I drew in hay - like to faint in the
heat of noon - Girls cleaning and papering. Mary had a
vacation, 3 weeks.

July 8 - Looked like a good day but no help came - Frank,
Robert and I built a hay stack in intense heat a good
crop of hay.

July 9 - Jones helped and we got 4 loads in a stack - and
then heavy rain - we had put a tin roof over hay - Mr. and
Mrs. Clarke came - Lizzie went home with them.

July 14 - Almost to weary to rejoice - got all the wheat
in stacks at sun down and several loads in the barn -
paid Jones \$2.00 a day. The German \$1.75 and Willy Smith,
\$1.50.

July 17 - Morning clear & cool and delightful - some are
going to the sea for their health (his brother Robert) new
potatoes - selling better for 13¢.

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July 22 - Gabriel Campbell and family arrived.

July 26 - Days a little shorter and fields begin to look like Autumn.

July 27 - Excursion to Put-in-Bay for \$1.25 would like to go but money scarce - Anna, Mary, Elizabeth, Frank and I had a fine sail to Put-in-Bay. 60 miles in Lake Erie - pure lake breezes and beautiful islands, some were sea sick - longest sail I have had in 20 years.

July 28 - Traveler resting today - William Campbell paid \$115.00 - sold some butter - Bennett girls came.

July 31 - Mary reopened her school - Robert went with her.

August 1 - Ground very dry - hoping for rain - the colored man's day of Freedom - Bell and I went to see the Celebration in William Cross Grove at the Fair Grounds - The dark Beauties rigged out in white, red and blue and a feast of good things. Apples 75¢ a bushel.

August 2 - Mr. Campbell came for Mrs. L and Frank to help with the thrashing.

August 9 - Frank & Jones getting out the manure, cleaning grainery - took a grist - 2 bags wheat and 3 of feed - picked a bushel of nice astrakand apples and in town got 30¢ for them.

August 11 - A refreshing rain - corn good to eat after boiled - A. Knap came to sell a horse.

August 12 - Brother Frank's Birthday - the day we used to go to the Brauncastle and Hallfied among the blooming heather, whirring fowl, and dining on curds and cream in life's morning. Brother Robert, Frank and Bell drove round by the old "Moon farm" where we settled in 1839. Went to Roberts for dinner. Was in the crowd of the raising of the Republican rally - speaking, music and 7 bonfires.

August 15 - Put the wool over the wood shed - lots of apples under the trees.

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August 17 - William Campbell, Willy, Clare & the Baby and the dog came to visit and then Robert Campbell and his wife in a grand new top Buggy.

August 19 - Joe Peck came and set up his thrashing machine before dinner. Had 158 bushels oats and 140 bushels wheat - plenty of help and all went well.

August 24 - Another \$10.00 from William Campbell - paid F. Smith \$6.00 for pew rent at church and 50¢ for hymn book - Kate Inglis and Helen Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke came to see us. Sold 2½ bushels apples - Elizabeth at Mr. Tailors.

August 26 - Hauled sand from Mr. Fletcher's hill and stones for this barn wall. The black sow had six pigs. McDonald offered 30¢ for wheat but wanted to deduct ¼ and we did not want to sell the hay.

august 31 - Wife not well - went to consult Dr. Kinne - Farmer's store broken into again - loss about \$200.00. We saw 5 elephants and the show came.

September 1 - Mrs. L. medicine doesn't seem to help her. Gave Mary my note for \$64 teaching.

September 2 - Lawyer Allen and not A. Campbell nominated for Representative. John Geddes, A. Thomason and Mr. Holland went with the bread and wine at church.

September 3 - Brother Robert & wife went to Eaton Rapids I brought up their horse and carriage from the Depot, Bell took me to the school meeting - I was elected assessor for 3 years - Mary to keep school for another month. Mr. Miller to furnish 10 cords wood.

September 6 - Frank took back Robert's horse and carriage.

September 8 - Heard of Mrs. Batchelor's death.

September 10 - Went to church in the rain. Heard that the Rev. G.L. Foster was dead, did not go to Mrs. Batchelor's burial.

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September 12 - Five men working - 2 masons and Frank tending mortar and 2 dark men - wife and I went to Rev. G. L. Foster burial - his body was left in the vault to take to Jackson.

September 14 - Farmer' excursion to the Centennial -would like to see the Falls of Niagra and the Mountains but my means are limited.

The masons finished the barn. A grand improvement but expensive - sold 4 lambs to A. McCormick for \$10.00 - glad to get some money.

September 16 - Frank and the German cut all the corn - Received \$20.00 from William Campbell - paid the Masons \$17.00.

September 17 - Mr. Putnam preached. Had a chill in the church, walked home and lay on the Buffalo robe the the stove.

September 18 - Frank took corn and oats to Rawsonville and got it ground for feed - I took quinine. State Fair time - Have ague. Took apples to Mrs. Warts & Taylor - Frank & H. Bacon. Frank and H. Bacon went to State Fair.

September 21 - Rested all day and no ague. Mr. Knapp came for the School report - Sold 24 bushels corn to a German - wife took Anna flour, apples and potatoes to her boarding house.

September 24 - Received kind letter from friend Adair with school appointments for the Girls, after Bell getting hers. The State paid teachers don't admit her.

September 26 - A company of our friends going to the Centennial received 10 apple barrels from Ainsworth. Brother Robert loaned Frank \$60. to go to the Centennial at Philadelphia.

September 28 - Frank started for Centennial on his Birthday.

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September 30 - Mary and Elizabeth went to Pittsfield - Elizabeth to start her school.

October 1 - Got 10 apple barrels - picked and headed 4 barrels Baldwins - took off 8 boxes of honey.

October 3 - Mrs. L. and Robert took provisions to Anna and brought home a grist - picked two barrels steel reds.

October 4 - Bell & I went to the Fair (State or County?) great display of horses, cattle, sheep and swine. Mrs. L., Mary, Robert and William Campbell family went to the best day at the fair.

October 6 - Mary's school closed - Bell went with Robert's carriage and brought Mary's books home. Read of my Uncle Archibald Hamilton's death in the Scotch paper. My old friend that was so kind to me in my boyhood has gone the way of all..

October 9 - A long fruitful year - first post this morning. Good crop of Apples - few pickers at 60 or 70 cents per bushel, we will not make big wages. Picked and packed spy apples - sent a letter to mother about Uncle Archibald's death. Took 20 barrels apples to Ainsworth - got 10 empty ones - makes 40 in all.

October 16 - Picked about 14 barrels in the new orchard - a great wrestler, Mac, beat Ypsilanti Champers in New York. I get enough wrestling in the apple trees and got a fall hurting my back, no honor and no money.

October 18 - Frank sold a load of cider apples for 9¢ a bushel sent 8 barrels to David Inglis and 2 to Brother Frank killed the coarse wooled Ram - apples to Traverse and Miller.

October 20 - Still suffering from my fall. Sold 40 bushels of cider apples for 9¢ - gathered Russets & Baldwin in new orchard.

October 23 - Lucken agreed to pay \$24 for 10 lambs and offered \$30.00 for the 2 steers - Frank & Jerome killed 2 swine - hard dirty disagreeable work. Sold the pork 500 at nearly 7¢. \$46.00 a good price. Ainsworth paid for the apples - 80 bushels at 60¢ only \$48.00 for our toil, a third less than they were last year.

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October 26 - Took apples to Wiards and got barrel of cider. Wife and I plunging through the mud to Augusta. Met Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and A. Campbell - they talked of the Centennial but I was not there and the vote coming but not for me.

October 28 - Woke up in Mr. Campbell's mansion. Have two articles in one Country Gentlemen.

October 30 - Wife and I went to Mrs. Norris's funeral who was a very prominent useful woman in her day.

October 31 - Big torch light procession in town but too weary to go.

November 2 - Elizabeth and Robert went in the rain to Pittsfield for her school. Frank making stanchion in the barn.

November 7 - Election Day to decide who will be President: I am not a voter - Frank went to vote.

November 8 - Paid Frank \$43 wages. Mrs. L. went with William Campbell to Marvin Miller funeral. Crane bought the two steers for \$90.00.

November 10 - Have nearly 1000 bushesls corn. Frank took a load to Rawsonville to have ground for feed.

November 12 - Mrs. L. Went to stay with her sick Aunt McDougal - sat at our cottage door reading and heard the Light Guard playing over the grave of Henry Frane, Mohn McDougals mother very sick. Mary, Bell and I got in the cabbage from Brother Robert's land.

November 16 - 27 years since we were married. How fast time rolls on - bought suit, boots and cap for Robert. John Campbell came and Mrs. L. and Robert went away with him. Called on Brother Robert - a great contrast between his home and mine.

November 17 - Went to Detroit. Visited with Mrs. Inglis and mother. She will be 80 if she lives until the 20th of February. Stayed overnight with Agnes. (his sister) in her grand home with her fatherless family.

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November 18 - To brother Franks for dinner. Had a pleasant talk. Went over to see mother, sisters, (2) unfriendly. Called on brother James.

November 19 - Mrs. Inglis & I heard Mr. Pearson in the Opera House (Detroit) morning and evening. A wonderful, grand building and a great audience. Rode with Mrs. Inglis and James to Elmwood and saw the monument and flowers blooming on the grave.

November 20 - Returned to my humble home. Crane paid \$25.00 on steers, Anne, Mary, Robert, Frank and I went to the installation of I. Richmond - good preaching and good supper. Keef looked at wool.

November 22 - Mr. Lucken paid \$24 for 10 lambs - wife walked hom from her borhters (William Campbell lived on E. Michigan beyond R.R.). Bell and Robert going to Mr. Crippens school.

November 23 - Started to go to Mr. Herven's funeral - roads very bad -wife rode in her Father's buggy and I came back.

November 27 - Robert's young fox ran away - time to house the sheep and feed them under the barn - got the black sow from Bacons - Robert's fox came back and killed 5 chickens and Frank shot him.

November 28 - Mary, Robert and I walked to church and saw pictures presented by Magic lantern.

November 29 - Had dinner with I. Campbell at William Campbells.

November 30 - Thanksgiving - heard Mr. Richmond in the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Willie, Clare and Wee Sara had dinner with us, very pleasant company. We had cause to be thankful to the giver of all good - Mr. Crane paid \$25. all he owed for steers.

December 1 - Elizabeth and Mary went to the church meeting - cows and sheep all snug under the barn - a land flowing with milk and honey to the prudent farmers. Brother Robert brought his horse for us to keep a while.

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December 3 - William Campbell installed as Church Elder.

December 4 - Mary & Elizabeth went away in the Buggy to Pittsfield before daylight. Anna at the Normal - Bell and Robert at the district school. Frank off with the gun.

December 5 - Cleaned a bag of buckwheat - Frank took down Fox and sheep skins in Brother Robert's rig and also took Buckwheat to Rawsonville.

December 7 - Wife and I went to Mr. Fletcher's for dinner - a turkey feast, joking, talking and smoking. Frank brought a grist from Rawsonville leaving 18 bags at the Farmer's store.

December 9 - Bitter cold blasts ice on the water in the house and the milk even froze. - John Campbell brought us a quarter of beef and got his ear frozen. Frank paid our taxes to Mr. Packard, \$17.73. 14 below zero - brook frozen solid.

December 13 - Daughter Anna was born 26 years ago in the wee house 16 x 12 when we were cold and lonely. All our potatoes froze. Sister Isabell was married 20 years yesterday. Brook water flowing above the ice - a slight thaw and almost like spring. Brother Robert hearing Moody and Sanky. Wife went in the buggy and found Aunt McDougal better. Paid church seat rent to young Rexford, \$5.50. Frank and Asie killed 3 swine - sold them for 6 cwt. Frank got \$28 to apply on his wages - I got 26 cents. Mary and Frank went to the Normal.

December 16 - Brother Robert taken sick after hearing Moody in Chicago. I went to see him and found him better. Mr. Packard gave Frank the school money \$256.64. Paid Mary \$65.00 for teaching - paid John Miller \$22.50 for wood and left \$168 with William Campbell. Settled our account at the Farmer's store - due us \$76, Anna \$79.

December 18 - Five years since my friend D. Inglis died. Snow over a foot deep - Frank took Bell and Bob (sic) to school in the old long sleigh and my youngsters were dis-

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pleased because they thought too old and shabby. Worked all afternoon in the deep snow feeding the hungry stock and putting the hen house in order. Took a ride through the snow to make a track for the scholars - Mr. Fletcher paid Frank for seed wheat - my share \$5. Have paid Frank \$120. for wages - \$20 for interest and \$100 a note on G. McDougal.

December 21 - Made track in deep snow to the barn. Took buggy to brother Robert and got his cutter - Mrs. L. went to Augusta with John in his sleigh. Heard Cornwell and Hemphill Bank had failed.

December 22 - Frank went in Robert's cutter to Mr. Clarkes and brought Elizabeth home. Mrs. Inglis sent us a box of Christmas presents - Robert brought Anna home and took back Robert's cutter. Paid \$4.08 insurance to William Campbell.

December 25 - Eight years since father died. All went to William Campbells for dinner - very pleasant time with friends.

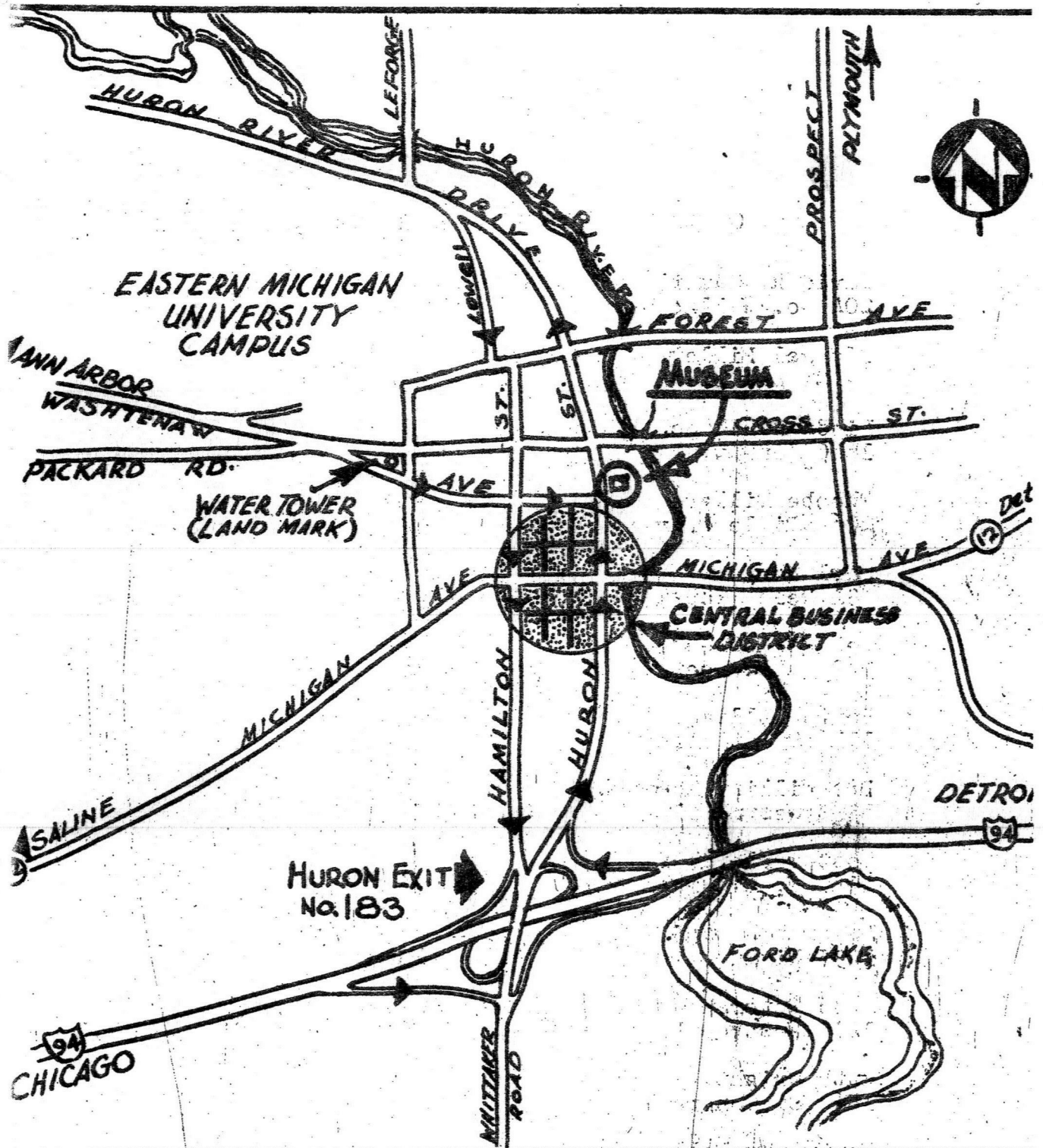
December 26 - Waded through the deep snow to water and feed stock. Skinned a frozen sheep. Conrad Wilson's statement regarding our corn crop is in the Christian Union and Michigan Farmer.

December 27 - Wrote a letter to mother - 4 of us formed a joint stock company and bought a gray horse giving William Campbell \$100 note and Mr. Crane to pay Mr. Barr. Got the horse home.

December 30 - Young folks started for Augusta in the long sleigh the two boys on the front seat and the 4 girls under the Buffalo robe in the bottom.

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