

## ALLENDALE HISTORY AND HERITAGE

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### SOCIETY NEWS

We had a wonderful response to our prepublication special price offer on our new book, Allendale: Background of a Borough. More than two-thirds of the 400-book press run were sold before the book's publication. Since then, additional copies have been sold, and orders continue to arrive in the mail. Five copies have been donated from the Society to the Allendale Library, and single copies have been donated to the Bergen County Historical Society, the Bergen County Genealogical Society, and the New Jersey Historical Society. We will also retain several copies for our own collection. We urge any readers who would like to order books to do so soon, before the edition is sold out. The books are now \$50 plus \$4 shipping per book. Send orders to us at the address below.

We are grateful to the Allendale Centennial Committee for lending us \$5,000 from their surplus funds. This will enable us to promptly pay the publisher in full, and we will repay the loan as the remainder of the books are sold.

We have received some wonderful letters and comments about the book, and we thank those of you who wrote and spoke to us — it's very nice to know our work was appreciated!

We also have been told of various events, organizations, etc. that were omitted from the book, and for any omissions, we do apologize and assure all that most omissions were certainly inadvertent! If, when you read the book, memories of other events, people, etc. come to mind that have not been included, we invite you to jot them down for us and we will publish them in future issues of the newsletter. By doing this, you will help the future

historian who will someday write an update of Allendale's history. (This newsletter, now in its 21st year of publication, was a valuable resource in compiling Allendale: Background of a Borough.)

In this issue of the newsletter, we are happy to publish the first part of "The Allendale I Knew," by Ethel Braun Maratene, whose father, Valentine Braun, owner of the Allendale Hotel, was Allendale's second fire chief. We're sure you'll enjoy — as we did — Mrs. Maratene's memories of the Allendale of her youth, and we hope her writing will inspire others to jot down their own memories of Allendale and send them to us.

We are sending complimentary copies of this issue of our newsletter to many of the non-members who bought books. If you are a non-member book purchaser and would like to continue to receive this newsletter, published four times a year, you may join the Society and receive the next two issues, for only \$3.00 (in May 1995, renewal dues for the 1995-96 year will be due). Just send \$3.00 to The Allendale Historical Society at our address printed below, along with your name and address and the instructions "send interim subscription."

For those who live locally, we are still pleading for people to volunteer for positions as officers, so that the Society may be reactivated. Currently, we are inactive, and our only functions are to publish our book, and to prepare and print the newsletter four times a year. With new leadership, the Society could be as active as those leaders wished to make it. A volunteer for the presidency is especially needed; with someone to lead and coordinate, other volunteers would surely come forward. If you're interested, call Pat Wardell at 327-0605 for further information. ■

# THE ALLENDALE I KNEW 1906-1920

by Ethel Braun Maratene

My family came to Allendale in 1906. Since then I have seen many changes take place. There were not too many businesses in town in my childhood. The west side of the railroad tracks has not changed much. There was Christopher's coal and lumber company, Wally Gasparini's shoe store and shoe repair shop, and John Ackerman's general store with the Allendale Library in the same building. The post office was in the Erie railroad station. Mr. McDermott was the postmaster.

On the east side of the tracks were Braun's Allendale Hotel, Bert Linkroom's ice cream and candy store, Kornhoff's bakery, Borger's department store, Winter Brothers general store, the Max Scholz barber shop, Hop Yeomans' meat market and Barrett's livery stables. You could ride any place in town on a horse and buggy for 25¢. You could call up Winter Brothers, give your order, have it delivered to your door, charge it, and pay the first of the month.

I attended the Allendale public school in the building which later was the Legion building [and is today the Allendale Police Station]. When I went to school there were four classrooms; two classes in each room. Miss Backus taught first and second grades; Anita Van Houten, third and fourth; Ella Appert fifth and sixth; and Mr. Alling seventh and eighth. We had assembly each morning when we would sing a folk song, say the Lord's prayer, salute the flag, and sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

There were no school buses in those days. We walked four times a day: in the morning, home for lunch at noon, back at 1:00, and

## 1913.

# Allendale Borough Tax Bill.

Assessment No. 417 Page 21

Mr. V. J. Braun  
 To THE BOROUGH OF ALLENDALE, Dr.

Acres Assessed.....	5	Ante	3 00
Lots Assessed.....	3		
Value of Land		\$	4 50
Valuation of Buildings		\$	24 00
Value of Personal Property Assessed		\$	3 00
<b>Total Amount Taxable</b>		\$	<u>34 50</u>
State School			24
County			45
Poor			01
Macadam Bonds,			
Lights,	} Local		1 85
Roads,			
Salaries,			
<b>Amount to be Raised on Each \$100,</b>			<b>\$2.05</b>
Total Valuation,	\$798,014.		
Poll Tax		\$	.....
<b>Total</b>		\$	<u>70 73</u>
Costs and Interest		\$	.....
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		\$	.....

The above tax is now due and payable to me before Dec. 20th, 1913. All taxes remaining unpaid will be charged seven (7) per cent per annum from Dec. 20th. Poll and Personal taxes remaining unpaid after Dec. 20th, warrants will be issued for their collection. Read section 43, Tax act, 1903. Real Estate taxes remaining unpaid become the first lien on the property; the list is forwarded and recorded February 1st in the County Clerk's office. On July 1st those still remaining unpaid the list is prepared for advertising. On July 20th the list is published. On or about Sept. 1st property is sold.

RECEIVED PAYMENT,

Godfrey Pittis, COLLECTOR

DATE Dec. 11, 1913.

Taxes will be received at the temporary office of the Collector in the Borough Hall (Fire House) opp. R. R. depot, at Allendale, during November and December, each day between the hours of 7.30 A. M. and 2 P. M., except Saturdays and Holidays.

**GODFREY PITTIS, COLLECTOR.**

P. O. Box 242, Allendale, N. J.

The Bergen County Board of Taxation, sitting as Commissioners of Appeals in cases of taxation, will meet to hear appeals on assessments levied on Tuesday, November 11th, at Ramsey Fire House, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. All appeals must be made and sworn to on blanks furnished by the Board of Taxation and filed with the Board on or previous to the day of hearing. Blanks may be procured from the County Board of Taxation, Court House, Hackensack, N. J. No appeals will be heard unless made out on blanks furnished by the County Board of Taxation, and the same be properly filled out and sworn to.

Above is the 1913 Allendale Borough Tax Bill for Valentine J. Braun's Allendale Hotel, including its property (3 lots), the hotel building, and its various outbuildings.

home again at 3 p.m. In the fall we would walk up to the cider mill and blacksmith's shop opposite Archer Hall, where "Cider Pete" would give us free cider.

We had no Route 17 or Route 4. In those days the Franklin Turnpike was [the equivalent of] the old Route 17 — it was the main road to get to the New York ferries; no George Washington Bridge. During the First World War, the convoys carrying the soldiers to go overseas would come down past the school. We were permitted to go outside and wave to them. The soldiers would throw their names and addresses to us and we would write to them. Our graduation exercises were held at Archer Hall.

Our winters then were severe. It usually snowed before Thanksgiving and we never saw the ground until the middle of April. The streets were not plowed, because all transportation was done by horse and sleigh. One man, with horse and plow, would make a path about two feet wide for pedestrians to walk. Christopher's hill on Park Avenue was great for kids to sleigh ride. However, I was never permitted to go there because Park Avenue, being a main road to town, had too much traffic. My parents felt it too dangerous. We went to Parkhurst hill on West Maple Street. That property was later owned by Steve Van Houten, Jr. The hill was great for sleigh riding. We rode down to a large open field (at that time no houses had been built nearby) where there was no fear of accidents. Mallinson's pond was adjacent to the Parkhurst property. It was used in the winter to cut ice which was sold for refrigeration. Steve van Houten and Chris Smith later bought the pond and made it into what is now Crestwood Lake.

Hutches' pond was another delightful spot in town. Mr. Hutches, the owner, had six Polish men come from Jersey City to work on the pond. The men spent an entire summer digging mud out of the lake, by hand. It was beautiful when completed. Flowers were planted along the paths by the lake. It was then that the lake got its new name — San Jacinto — because Mr. Hutches was from Texas. One could ride in a canoe or row boat up the stream parallel with Brookside Avenue. In the winter we would skate, and the boys would build bonfires which we would gather around. When it got too cold, Mrs. Hutches, whose home was right on the lake, would invite us inside for hot chocolate.

House parties were very much in style. We would be invited for birthdays and holidays. Some of the homes in which I remember spending happy days



1910 Church of the Epiphany Sunday School class. In the picture are Ethel Braun, Marion Barrett, Grace Gortec (teacher), Adeline Dunkel, Mary Hutches, -?- Wilkie, Mary Robinson, -?- Jessup, and Gertrude Robinson.

were those of Henry Anthony, Charles Smith, A. K. Merrill, S. T. Van Houten, Sr., Walter Hillman, the Hutches home and my own home — Val Braun's. We had dinners at noon and buffets in the evening. My young friends were always invited for Sunday buffets. Most of the time there would be eight guests. After finishing eating, we would go into the parlor, pick up the rug, and dance to the music of the senora. This was a music box, played on record. When one record finished, we had to wind up the machine to play the next record. Everybody went home at 9 p.m.

Sunday afternoon was the time for my weekly walk with my Dad. We would leave our West Maple Avenue home, go to Crescent Avenue to Brookside, to Park Avenue, to town, where we would have an ice cream sundae for 15¢. Then we would continue on Allendale Avenue to Crescent and back to West Maple Avenue. I wonder how many teenagers today take walks on Sunday with their dads.

Halloween was a fun time. One home we loved to visit at that time of year was Mr. Cy Gousset's — the big white house at the top of the hill on Hillside Avenue. Mr. Gousset was a wealthy man. He and his wife created the cherry chocolate bar. It was similar to today's Mounds bar. It was a cream bar wrapped in foil, with a band around showing a cherry. Mr. Gousset would invite us in and give us each a candy bar and a quarter. That was a big deal then. At the end of our trick or treating, we were invited to the Van Houten, Sr. home on Franklin Turnpike, where we would dunk for apples and for money hidden in bowls of flour. We were treated to crullers and cider. The older boys got into mischief later in the

evening. They would knock over outhouses, which were in back yards then, pull up fences, and take real estate signs from one place to another. One time they took a neighbor's baby diapers from her clothes line and put them on the flagpole at recreation park.

The Mallinson home was located on West Allendale Avenue in front of where the Independence Bank is today. Behind the house was a farm, which is now the shopping center. Mr. Mallinson had cows. I would be sent down at 5 p.m., milking time, with my little quart milk can, for milk. It was still warm when I brought it back, but much to my dislike, my mother insisted I drink it. Not Pasteurized in those days. Perhaps that is the reason I have been around so long. We did have a milkman, too, Freddie Rogers, who delivered to our door. In the winter the milk would freeze and the cream would come out of the neck of the glass bottles. That layer of cream was about four inches thick and made delicious coffee.

At that time, there were no banks in town. One had to go to either Ramsey or Ridgewood to bank.

There was no Valley Hospital yet — the nearest hospitals were in Suffern, Hackensack, and Paterson. In my childhood, there were no drugstores in town. Dr. Rodman, the only doctor in town, made house calls. When he would leave, he would dispense whatever pills were needed. We had to go to either Ramsey or Ridgewood for any other drugs. When a person came down with a contagious disease, the house was put under quarantine, by order of the Board of Health. No one was permitted to enter until the quarantine was lifted. When a person died, the period of mourning and the funeral were at the person's home, and a crepe was placed on the door — a purple one for the elderly, a white one for a young person.

There was no Catholic church building. Catholic Masses were held in the former Hutches home on Maple Street. The Archer family, whose home was on Franklin Turnpike, donated the Methodist Church and Archer Hall to the Methodists. After the Archer family, the Millers resided in the Archer home on Franklin Turnpike. Mrs. Miller was an Archer. The estate was sold to the Vesce family, who later sold it to the Catholics, and it became the property of the Guardian Angel Church.

There was a dirt lane which ran parallel to the building that is now the L.C. Woodhouse restaurant [Spanish Tavern since September, 1994]. The lane

led to a little hill. That was where the Ku Klux Klan would meet and burn the cross.

Depression days were sad days. People out of work. Homes were robbed, people held up by bandits. Many a time a knock would sound at our door when some poor soul, hungry, would be asking for food. My mother never turned anyone away. She would tell them to wait while she made them a sandwich.

to be continued next issue

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## ALLENDALE HOUSES BUILT BEFORE 1940

Compiled by Pat Wardell

*Compiler's Note: This "inventory" of pre-1940 Allendale houses has been compiled using information in the Society's files and in my own files. Very few of the houses have been systematically researched, so we know that for most of them, the information is incomplete. We would welcome any additions, corrections, updating, etc. from our readers, and will happily add such information to the Society's files.*

*Only houses still in existence today are included in this inventory. Houses are generally named for the earliest known owner/occupant. Names associated with a house are not necessarily always owners; some may have been tenants. Also, not all owners actually lived in houses they owned; some houses were leased for rental income. The houses are listed alphabetically by street names, then numerically by house number.*

(continued from the September 1994 issue)

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### 251 Franklin Turnpike Powell House

Block 2103, Lot 26 (Old Block 20, Lot 4)

Built about 1850-1860 (?). The 1940 Borough Tax Appraisal Sheet gives the building date as 1895. Two houses may actually be involved here; see #253 below. Built 1895, according to one unidentified list of old houses in Allendale, compiled about 1983 with no sources cited. More research and a title search would more precisely determine the early history of this house.

Peter G. Powell, c. 1852-?

(poss) Dr. Jersey, 1902.

(poss) Falk, 1910, rental (census).

Shown but not labelled on 1913 Bromley Atlas.

Skinner, 1940.

Skinner, Marion C., ?-1953

Albert O. Scafuro & Adèle E. Scafuro, 1953-60.

Howard Joseph Martin & Eleanor Catherine Martin, 1960-1968.

J. Robert Beach & Patricia S. Beach, 1968-present.

• Note that the two neighboring houses, #253 and #251 Franklin Turnpike are easily confused because

their house numbering is reversed and thus not in sequence for Franklin Turnpike. #251 is the northern house of the two dwellings in question.

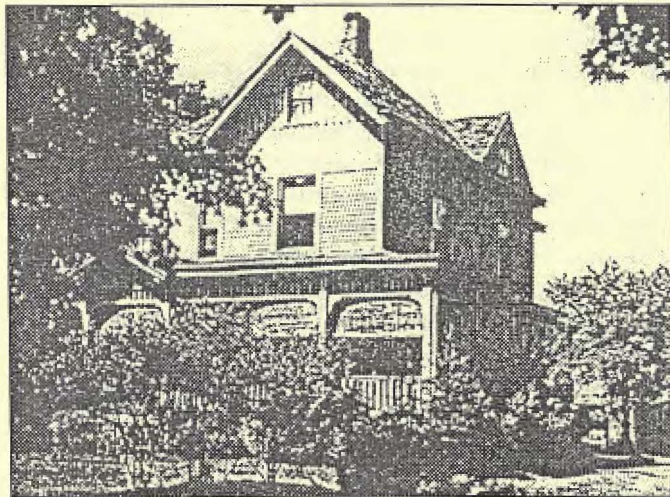
This may be the house marked "P. Powell" on the 1861 Hopkins-Corey map and marked "P. G. Powell" on the 1876 Walker's Atlas. If so, it was built before 1861, possibly about 1852, the time of P.G. Powell's marriage to Maria Ackerman.

Two houses are shown on the 1887 Driving Chart in this location; the more northerly one is marked "Powell." A house marked "P. G. Powell" is shown on the 1876 Walker's Atlas on the southwest corner of Franklin Turnpike and Orchard Street. This (or these) house(s) may have been gone by the late 1880's, when two other houses were built at this location. The Powell homestead was on East Allendale Avenue, but in 1869 Peter G. Powell apparently owned 2 houses, for his grand-daughter made a notation on that year's tax bill that the total amount of the bill, \$43.37, was for an entire year for 2 houses and 57 acres of land.

"Mrs. A. Harris" on 1902 Robinson Map. Mrs. Alfred W. Harris was the former Catherine L. ("Kate") Powell, daughter of Peter G. Powell. In the 1890s, she apparently owned both this house and one across the Turnpike from it (#264 Franklin Turnpike, which burned in 1987). She still owned it in 1916 when it was leased to Harry Fernback, of Paterson.

The Bergen County Historic Sites Survey describes the house at 251 Franklin Turnpike:

*Date Erected: 1861 (CKT 1974 map), probably enlarged late 19th century. Residence; vernacular-Queen Anne; 2-1/2; clapboards; East Facade: 2 bays 1st and 2nd stories, 1/1 replacement, attic - 1 bay, 1/1; hipped with gables; 4 bay east porch wraps to north side, has plain posts and rail and spindle frieze. Cornerboards. In gables and 2nd story frieze: vertical board and batten with saw tooth terminations.*



251 Franklin Turnpike, photo taken 1940

*Bracketed eaves and gables.*

*The 1861 Powell House was probably enlarged and altered in the later 19th century, as is current appearance is vernacular-Queen Anne. The house is surrounded by excessive evergreen foliage. 19th century ownership of this house is associated with the Powell family, whose estate was along the east side of East Allendale Avenue in the 19th and early 20th centuries.*

Peter G. Powell was born about 1819-20 (bapt. 13 Feb. 1820, New Prospect), the son of Henry Powell and Catherine Goetschuis. He married, in 1852 at New Prospect, Maria Ackerman. He died Nov. 15, 1892; she died in April 1910. They had children: Catherine L. ("Kate") Powell, b. abt. 1855 (m. Alfred W. Harris); Elizabeth Powell, b. abt. 1858; and Edward Everett (or Everett Edward?) Powell, b. abt. 1863, d. Nov. 1893.

Peter G. Powell, "age 30, millwright," is listed in the 1850 Hohokus Township Federal Census as living with his father and mother, probably in the family homestead which formerly stood on East Allendale Avenue just east of Powell Road. He probably built this house about the time of his marriage in 1852. By the time of the 1860 Federal Census, he was listed as a farmer, with real estate valued at \$2,500 and personal property valued at \$3,000. He was listed in the same group with his father, but the property values given indicate that he may, by this time, have been living in this second Powell House. The two houses apparently both stood on part of the original farm, which in 1876 encompassed at least 57 acres, including property along Franklin Turnpike as well as East Allendale Avenue. (The building at 290 Franklin Turnpike, formerly Allendale School, today's Police Headquarters, was built on land donated by the Powell family.)

Catherine L. ("Kate") Powell, daughter of Peter G. Powell and Maria Ackerman, married, on October 2, 1873, Alfred W. Harris, of New York. Harris was listed in the 1880 Federal Census as a clerk. He was one of the first Sunday School teachers of the Chapel of the Epiphany Episcopal Church in Allendale. He died in 1882, and a memorial window dedicated to him by the Bible class, was installed in the Epiphany Chapel. A. W. Harris and Catherine L. Powell had three daughters: Ethel Harris, b. abt. 1875 (m. James W. Jackson); Mary ("Mazie") Harris, b. abt. 1877 (m. William Dewsnap); and Adele Harris, b. abt. 1880 (later taught in Allendale school).

#### 253 Franklin Turnpike

##### Doty House

Block 2103, Lot 25 (Old Block 20, Lot 5)

**Built 1889-90**, probably by Stephen Van Blarcom. The 1940 Tax Sheet gave the building date as 1875; so it is possible that this house may have existed that early. More research and a title search might more

precisely determine the early history of this house.

Horace Osborne Doty, c. 1886-c. 1920s (?). There may be two Doty houses involved in these accounts; note that another house at #29 East Orchard Street (built c. 1885) was later associated with the Doty family and may be one of the houses discussed in newspaper items mentioning the Doty house.

Doty, 1910 (Census), 1940.

Andre G. Lane, earlier than 1952-1958.

William Braunius and Gertrude Braunius, 1958-1961.

Achille R. Pelizzari and Barbara W. Pelizzari, 1961-1969.

Robert M. Byrnes and Jane D. Byrnes, 1969-1986.

Michael Neu, Sep 1994.

Horace O. Doty was living in Allendale by 1877, and in 1888 was living in a house with "the finest lawn in Allendale," possibly rented from Joseph Mallinson. (*Bergen County Democrat*, June 8, 1888). In September 1889, it was reported, "The contract for building Alderman Doty's new house has been given to Mr. Van Blarcom [probably Stephen Van Blarcom], and work will be commenced the latter part of the present month and rapidly pushed forward, so that the Alderman and family can occupy it by spring."

After an interview with Jane Byrnes, Phyllis Parry wrote for *The Ridgewood News*, January 23, 1975: *Jane Byrnes confesses she has always wanted an older home so five years ago when she and her husband Bob saw one on Franklin Turnpike with "real potential," they bought it. Built in 1894, the house has 17 rooms, four fireplaces, sits on almost two acres of land and was at one time a "milk" farm. Jane said when they moved in there were still numbers on the bedroom doors, a reminder of the days when women came from*



253 Franklin Turnpike, photo taken 1940

*New York for the weekend to rest and drink milk. The most time-consuming job was stripping 80 years of paint from the woodwork, some of which had 20 coats. An acoustical tile ceiling in the kitchen was replaced with a beamed ceiling, the fireplaces were given a face-lift, floors were returned to their original patina and a new front porch was added to replace the wrap-around porch so popular in the late 1800's.*

*There were some surprises, too. An acoustical tile ceiling in the family room, originally the dining room, revealed beautiful quartered oak beams. Since panelling in that room runs half way up the wall, it was painstakingly removed and sent to a professional stripper.*

*In the kitchen, Jane replaced a single, non-descript window with a bay so the family could enjoy a view with their meals and stole woodwork from the attic to frame the windows. . . A focal point in the Byrnes' front hall is a handsome fireplace which they cut down and refurbished with new tiles.*

The Bergen County Historic Sites Survey (1983) described the house at 253 Franklin Turnpike:

*Date Erected: 1889-90. Residence; vernacular-Queen Anne; 2-1/2 ; replacement aluminum siding; East facade: 1st story - 5 bays, 1/1, 2nd story - 2 bays, 1/1, attic - 1 bay, 1/1; hipped with gablets; East facade: 4 bay porch with plain posts, Doric caps and turned rail, North side: attic - level porch: 3 bays, turned posts, rail, hipped roof terminates a 3-sided projecting bay in 1st and 2nd stories; Alterations: replacement aluminum siding, replacement window sash, replacement east entrance door, altered east porch (was a wraparound).*

*Although recently altered, the Doty House at 253 Franklin Turnpike is significant in Allendale's late 19th century residential architecture, and in the Borough's late 19th century recreational/summer resort history.*

Horace Osborne Doty was born in 1847 at Norwalk, Connecticut. He moved to Allendale about 1877 (probably summering here at first) and had the house at 253 Franklin Turnpike built for him in 1890. He served on Allendale's first borough council in 1894. He was an executive and large stockholder in the Bradley & Currier Manufacturing Company of New York City, well-known manufacturers of doors and mantles. He was a member of the Allendale Club, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Archer Methodist Church, and a Trustee of the Orvil Co-Operative Building and Loan Association. He and his wife had two children: Percy Southwick Doty, b. abt. 1879 in Brooklyn (m. Mildred Washburne); and Edna L. Doty (who was living in Connecticut in 1947).

*Series to be continued next issue*

## 1910 Federal Census Borough of Allendale

Transcribed by Pat Wardell

The following information was taken from a microfilm produced by the National Archives. For additional information on this census in general, refer to the introduction in the issue of February 1992, p. 3.

(continued from September 1994 issue)

(Allendale Avenue, continued)

Dwelling #112; Family #122

- **Osborne, William B.**, Head; M; W; age 22 yrs; Married (1) 2 yrs; b. New Jersey; his father b. New Jersey; his mother b. New Jersey; speaks English, [Occupation illegible; Printing?]; rented house
- —, **Anna**, Wife; F; W; age 22 yrs; Married (1) 2 yrs; mother of 0 children, 0 then living; b. New Jersey; her father b. New Jersey; her mother b. New Jersey; speaks English

Dwelling #112; Family #123

- **Blauvelt, Martin H.**, Head; M; W; age 63 yrs.; Married (1) 43 yrs.; b. New Jersey; his father b. New Jersey; his mother b. New Jersey; speaks English; Harness maker, own business; owned house
- —, **Charity M.**, Wife; F; W; age 64 yrs.; Married (1) 43 yrs.; mother of 1 child, 1 then living; [b. Maryland?]; [her father b. Maryland?]; [her mother b. Pennsylvania?]; speaks English
- **Herbert, Elsie**, Boarder; F; W; age 28 yrs.; Single; b. New York; her father b. New York; her mother b. New York; speaks English; Bookkeeper?, Bank.

Dwelling #113; Family #124

- **Dater, Jemima**, Head; M; W; age 50 yrs.; Single; b. New Jersey; her father b. New Jersey; her mother b. New Jersey; speaks English; Occupation-None; owned house
- **Cooper, Mary A.**, Servant; F; W; age 50 yrs.; Widow; mother of 9 children, 3 then living; b. England; her father b. England; her mother b. England; immigrated 1880; speaks English; Housekeeper, Family

Dwelling #114; Family #125

- **Greer, Kath.**, Head; M; W; age 48 yrs.; Widow; mother of 1 child, 1 then living; b. New York; her father b. New York; her mother b. New York; speaks English; Occupation-None; owned house
- —, **Cary**, Daughter; F; W; age 24 yrs.; Single; b. Connecticut; her father b. New York; her mother b.

New Jersey [sic]; speaks English; Bookkeeper, -?- Shop

- **Matthews, George**, Brother; M; W; age 30 yrs.; Single; b. Pennsylvania; his father b. New York; his mother b. Connecticut; speaks English; Engineer, [Stationary?]

- —, **Mary**, Mother; F; W; age 65 yrs.; Widow; mother of 4 children, three then living; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. NY; speaks English

Dwelling #115; Family #126

- **Christopher, Jacob Muried**; Head; M; W; age 31 yrs.; Married (1) 2 yrs.; b. NJ; his father b. NJ; his mother b. NJ; speaks English; Store Keeper, Grocery; owned house
- —, **Ada**, Wife; F; W; age 27 yrs.; Married (1) 2 yrs.; mother of 0 children, 0 then living; b. NJ; her father b. NJ; her mother b. NJ; speaks English

Dwelling #116; Family # 127

- **Hutches, Benjamin, Jr.**, Head; M; W; age 48 yrs.; Married (1) [blank] yrs.; b. Texas; his father b. Louisiana; his mother b. [Alabama?]; speaks English; Engineer, electrical; owned house
- —, **Lizzie M.**, Wife; F; W; age 45 yrs.; Married (2) [blank] yrs.; mother of 3 children, 3 then living; b. Illinois; her father b. Massachusetts; her mother b. Spanish Cuba; speaks English; Occupation-None
- —, **William**, Son; M; W; age 9 years; Single; b. New York; his father b. Texas; his mother b. Illinois
- —, **Mary**, Daughter; F; W; age 6 years; Single; b. New York; her father b., Texas; her mother b. Illinois

Dwelling #117; Family #128

- **Winter, Garret H.**, Head; M; W; age 65 yrs.; Married (1) 45 yrs.; b. New Jersey; his father b. New Jersey; his mother b. New Jersey; speaks English; Own Income; owned home
- —, **Charity A.**, Wife; F; W; age 62 yrs.; Married (1) 45 yrs.; mother of 1 child, 1 then living; b. NJ; her father b. NJ; her mother b. NJ; speaks English; Occupation-None

Dwelling #118; Family #129

- **Tomalin, Susanna**, Head; F; W; age 54 yrs.; Widow; mother of 5 children, 4 then living; b. England; her father b. England; her mother b. England; immigrated 1876; speaks English; Occupation-None; rented home
- —, **Arthur**, Son; M; W; age 30 yrs.; Married (1) 10 yrs.; b. NJ; his father b. England; his mother b. England; speaks English; Clerk, Brokers
- —, **Elberta**, Daughter-in-law; F; W; age 30 yrs.; m. (1) 10 yrs.; mother of 2 [sic] children, 3 then living; b. NJ; her father b. Germany; her mother b. NJ; speaks

English; Occupation-None

- —, **Winifred**, Grandchild; F; W; age 5 yrs.; b. New Jersey; her father b. NJ; her mother b. NJ
- —, **Paul**, Grandchild; M; W; age 3 yrs.; b. New Jersey; his father b. New Jersey; his mother b. NJ
- —, **Dorothy**, Grandchild; F; W; age 1-5/12 yrs.; b. New Jersey; her father b. NJ her mother b. NJ

Dwelling #119; Family #130

- **[Duennard?], George**, Head; M; W; age 44 yrs.; Married (1) 18 yrs.; b. NY; his father b. NY; his

- mother b. NY; speaks English; [illegible]; rented home
- —, **Eugenia**, Wife; F; W; age 40 yrs.; Married (1) 18 yrs.; mother of 0 child, 0 then living; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. NY; speaks English
- **Tyler, Ruth**, Mother-in-law; F; W; age 69, Widow, mother of 1 child, 1 then living; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. NY; speaks English
- **Conklin, Adele**, Cousin; F; W; age 33 yrs.; Single; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. NY; speaks English; Stenographer, [illegible]

*(1910 Federal Census to be continued next issue)*

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Allendale Historical Society  
Officers and Chairmen, 1994-95

President: Pat Wardell  
Vice President: Eva Schmitt  
Treasurer: Marge Mowerson  
Secretary: Bonnie McKenzie  
Trustees: Annette Baum, Marian Strangfeld, Jeanne Cotz

Committees:  
Newsletter Editor: Pat Wardell

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Allendale Historical Society  
P.O. Box 294, Allendale, NJ 07401

Annual Membership Dues: \$5.00 for membership from May through the following April.

The newsletter, **Allendale History and Heritage**, is published four times a year in September-October, December, February-March, and April-May, and mailed to members of the Allendale Historical Society. The Society is currently inactive and holds no general meetings. Volunteers for the presidency and other offices are needed to reactivate the Society. Please volunteer.

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From: Allendale Historical Society  
P.O. Box 294  
Allendale, NJ 07401

FIRST CLASS MAIL