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SOCIETY NEWS

In this issue of the newsletter, we are happy to continue "The Allendale I Knew," by Ethel Braun Maratene, whose father, Valentine Braun, owner of the Allendale Hotel, was Allendale's second fire chief. Mrs. Maratene celebrated her 90th birthday in October 1994.

Fortunately for us, reading Mrs. Maratene's memories inspired Natalie Storms Holeman to write some of her own memories of Allendale, and we are happy to begin publication of them in this issue.

On page 6 and 7 of this newsletter are photos donated by Robert and Geneva Finlay of Allendale's brand new Brookside Avenue School in 1929 and a photo taken on a class trip in the late 1920s. Bob was able to make some identifications for this photo — can any reader supply any other identifications?

Many thanks to Hazel and Fred Gordon in Florida, who sent Fred's identifications of some of the students in the school picture on p. 6 of the September 1994 *Allendale History and Heritage*. The photo showed the second and third grades in the Allendale School, about 1921-1923. Bottom row, left to right: Marion Graham, Naomi Neil, Ethel Rudolph, Ethel Zabriskie, Gwendolyn Varey, unidentified girl, Doris Sayre, Elizabeth Smith, Agnes Bijou, and Ruth Sanborn. Hazel and Fred believe the girl between Gwen Varey and Doris Sayre is Helen Bogardus. Second row from bottom, left to right: Miss Norris, Frank Horack, three unidentified boys, William Neufeld, unidentified girl, Augusta Webb, and an unidentified girl. Third row from bottom: Henry Fillon, unidentified boy, Bob Rossner, Billy Ackerman, William Caputi, Fred Gordon, Fred Van Horn, and Matthew Pierrana. Top Row: Harry Carlough, two unidentified boys, David Garrabrant, Jimmy Hunt, and Vito Gasparini.

We're grateful to Bob Simpson and Kay Paulsen for identifying some of those in the upper photograph on page 3 of the September 1994 issue of *Allendale History and Heritage*. Bob dates the photo during or shortly

after World War II. He says, "Charles Bijou went in service late in the war. He's not wearing a 'ruptured duck' [on his uniform], so I would assume he was still in service. The picture had to have been taken well before 1949 as my grandfather (Fred Koster) died in 1949 and was sick for several years before his death." Pictured are, left to right, standing: Barney Megnin, Sam Brower, Fred Koster, Bob Wilson, Charles Bijou (in uniform), unidentified man, Ed Grosman, W.G. Critchley, Jake Kaplan, George Wehner, and Alwyn Grossmann. Seated, left to right were: John Winters, Nelson White, and an unidentified man.

W. Herbert Hillman wrote from Prescott, Arizona to tell us that Alice Megnin, who was 91 on October 5, 1994, is now living in a nursing home nearby in Arizona, where she receives round-the-clock care.

We received a note from Evelyn McKenney Ackeret of Roseville, California in which she recalled being best friends at Ramsey High School with Allendalers Hazel Lightbody and Fred Gordon (who married, and now live in Florida) and with Ethel Rudolph Day, who passed away on Cape Cod October 3, 1994. Mrs. Ackeret's family lived in Ramsey, and when both her father and grandfather died within a month in depression-era 1932, she moved to Rutherford. Her brother, Walter Hildreth McKenney (Ramsey H.S. class of 1932), worked for Mr. Davies in his grocery store, and was invited to live with the Carlough family on Arch Street, in order to keep his job and to finish RHS.

For those who live locally, we are still looking for people to volunteer for positions as officers, so that the Society can be reactivated. Currently, we are inactive, and our only function is 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

(continued from the December 1994 issue)

We had no supermarkets. Nearly all food was sold at our door by peddlers. We had a fish man who came by train from Paterson. He carried the fish in a tank on his back. He would call "Fish, Fish." The dogs in the neighborhood barked from his arrival until he left town. There was a scissor grinder who also carried his machine on his back. We had Freddie Rogers, the milkman; Will Kornhoff, bakery; John Pitman, vegetables; Sherman, meat man; Fred Koster, coffee and tea; and Bill Van Der Em, the ice man. No electric refrigerators in those days.

We had a war garden during the First World War. Our neighbor, Mr. Poley, would plow the ground for planting. My father, mother, and grandmother cared for it. We had every kind of vegetable — potatoes, cornfield, asparagus patch, strawberry bed, rhubarb, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, and currants. We had pear, peach, crabapple and quince trees, and purple, red, and white grapes. There were chickens, two dogs, and two cats. There were rose and lilac bushes, and two beautiful, long perennial flower beds.

During the War, we had the Girls Patriotic League. Mrs. George Potter was our leader. We met at her home on West Crescent Avenue. We would package candy, cookies and cigarettes, and write letters to our armed forces overseas.

Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, was a day always to be remembered. When word reached Allendale that peace had come, whistles blew, church bells tolled, and people went into the churches to give thanks. My mother and I went to our attic, brought down our large American flag, and ran over to the recreation park, where we put the flag up the pole. That night, there was a parade. We went along all the streets. The gold star mothers were honored by riding in the fire truck.

The railroad crossings were very dangerous. The Park Avenue crossing was the only one that had gates. A gate man, Charlie Simon, was on duty from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. After that you were on your own. One evening the 6:20 commuter train arrived and Mr. Curtain from Saddle River, along with Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. McGraw, who were our next door neighbors in Allendale, left the train. Mr. Curtain offered to drive the others home, and while they were crossing the track, an express train came

along and struck their auto. Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. McGraw were killed. Mr. Curtain survived. Another evening, Mr. Kemp and his three children were going to the shoe store when a train struck their car. They were all seriously injured and were in the hospital for several weeks, but they all survived.

There were some disastrous house fires. The LeCompte and Scholz homes on Myrtle Avenue, the Cook home on West Allendale Avenue, and the the Zabriskie home on East Allendale Avenue — all completely demolished. The volunteer fire department was organized in the early part of this century. The membership consisted of local merchants and men of the town. As they are today, they were dedicated and courageous, and there for their neighbors in time of need. Walter Steele was the first fire chief and Val Braun the second. Braun was chief for ten years. Allendale's Fire Department was significant. Most always when they took part in local parades, they would receive the first prize for best-appearing department. The early fire alarm system was a large metal ring and hammer, which hung from a wooden structure. To place a fire call, the ring had to be tapped according to a code in order to communicate the location of the fire. These alarms were placed at various locations in town. The fire truck was kept in the hotel barn. It was drawn by horses. When the alarm would sound, one could see John Ackerman's team coming from the west side of town and Winter Brothers' team from the east side of town. Whichever team arrived at the barn first was the winner. The owner received \$5.00 for his services.

There was the Alamac Club, a social club, which held their affairs on Saturday evening in the old big barn on the Cook property on West Allendale Avenue.

July 4th was celebrated very much like today. At sunrise a cannon would be sounded and the flag raised. In the morning, races were held and prizes awarded. There was a ball game in the afternoon. Early evening — fireworks, and the final event, at the end of the day, was a block dance held at the plaza in town.

Recreation Park was a great place. I do not know what happens there today, but in the early years there was the beautiful swimming pool. It was free to the citizens of town. Every few weeks, the pool would be emptied, cleaned, and fresh sand placed on the bottom, then treated with a disinfectant. It was a

delightful place for swimming. One year a pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Gordon, was held on the bank of the pool. The pantomimes were tableaux of historical events and people, such as the Puritan John Alden, Capt. John Smith, George Washington, and even Paul Revere on a live horse. The play was staged at sunset. The living pictures reflected on the pool water. It was beautiful!

The firemen held their annual Labor Day week carnival there. It was run strictly by the firemen. They had booths with wheels of chance. The prizes were great, such as cut glass, blankets, lamps, baskets of groceries, beautiful handbags, pretty dolls and teddy bears. My mother and grandmother ran the hot dog stand. A canvas cover was stretched over a part of the ground for dancing — the price, 10¢ a dance.

In the winter ten teenagers would hire a horse and sleigh and would ride over to Saddle River to Elmer's for hot chocolate. We would sing as we rode. In the fall we would hire a horse and wagon with hay on the floor for a happy evening we called "The Hay Ride." The roads were dirt, no sidewalks, and very few street lights.

The first four cars in Allendale were all Franklins. In order to start them, they had to be cranked by hand. The owners were George Potter, Mayor Nadler, Val Braun and Cy Gousset.

There was a trolley which traveled from Elmwood Park to Suffern. It ran every hour at eight minutes to the hour. It ran across the town plaza. The cars had large windows. On a hot summer evening we would take a ride to Suffern. With the windows down, we would get a delightful breeze while riding through the country. Cost of the ride — 25¢.

Mrs. John Yeomans donated the land to build the first Fire House. Mr. Cy Gousset gave the mortgage. It was a beautiful building and it was the center of all civic activities. The main floor had space for two fire trucks, a kitchen, and council chambers were also located there. On the second floor was a large hall and stage. In the basement were two jail cells. The Allendale Players, a dramatic society, put plays on in the hall. The Allendale Woman's Club held card parties there. There were basketball games, dances, and movies once a week. The movies were silent, black and white. Some featured Charlie Chaplin, Tom Mix, Perils of Pauline, and Laurel & Hardy. I played the piano in the dark, while movies were showing and I was paid \$3. a night. During the First World War, the Red Cross held their sessions in the

council chamber, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Watson. Sewing machines were set up in order for women volunteers to make surgical garments. Wool was distributed to volunteers to knit helmets, sweaters, scarfs, socks, and mittens for our service people overseas.

The Braun building on the plaza, built in 1911, was the first modern building in town. Its first tenant was Morgan Plumbing Supply, then Hansons' Hardware, then the Allendale Public Library, then Bob's Barbershop, then the Stiles Thomas Agency.

My parents owned a horse and sleigh. In the winter they would put on fur coats, have a fur robe cover over their legs, and take a ride. They would start from the hotel, to Park Avenue, to Crescent Avenue to Midland Park, to Ridgewood, to Ho-Ho-Kus, to Waldwick, and back to Allendale. My Dad called this "going around the block." The ride took two hours. In the summer we used the horse and buggy with the fringe on top and took the same ride.

I have seen sad times, but many happy times, while a girl in Allendale. All these memories I will always cherish and hold deeply in my heart.

I trust the new people in town will realize the privilege of being part of this very dear community, Allendale, the garden spot of America.

— Ethel Braun Maratene

MEMORIES OF MY HOMETOWN, ALLENDALE

by Natalie Storms Holman

I was born in 1918 at home. We lived at 735 West Crescent Avenue. My father had the house built in 1912, the year my parents were married. I am the daughter of Jacob J. and Carolyn M. Storms.

My father was one of eight children, all born in the large farmhouse with the well in the front yard (still there), located at 794 West Crescent Avenue, next to what was formerly the Richard Botta M.D. property (now Paul Sobeck) to the north and the former Hanson home (now Haviland) to the south.

I remember my father telling stories of how all the children attended Sunday School each week. There wasn't any Dutch Reformed church or school nearby, so each Sunday all the children walked from home to Midland Park and back. Their parents came later in the horse and carriage to attend church.

I have memories of sitting in the fields of wild strawberries and eating all my stomach could manage. What fun — unless you ended up with a stomach ache!

Our property ran down in the back to Waldwick brook (or Hohokus Brook), which ran through this area. It was fairly deep — deep enough to dive off the rocks and swim. My mother and I were down there often on hot summer days. The brook remained deep until they made Crestwood Lake. I learned to swim, and dive too, in this same brook. After Crestwood Lake was completed, we ended up with a lovely stream, as it is today — Crestwood Lake had “diverted” the water. Many, many years later that body of water was still scenic and beautiful. It was the boundary of our back yard.

My aunt and uncle lived next door when I was very young. They were Andrew and Florence Storms (my father’s brother and his wife). After their deaths, the house and property were sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinckney. They had a daughter, Thelma. I remember Thelma and I finding many Indian artifacts in the ground all around the area. Mr. Pinckney was given a map of his home and property. Later in my life he showed me the map — it was measured in chains and links.

My great grandmother, Katherine Matthews, lived in Brooklyn around the 1900s. She was a next door neighbor of Mrs. Rossner (they bought the old Rossner home in Allendale) and the Rossners were very instrumental in my great grandmother’s decision to buy a home here and bring the family to Allendale for the summer months. My great grandmother, Katherine Matthews, bought a house on Maple Street (near where the bank would be built) in about 1906-1907. Later, after quite a few years, she sold it to Sam and Kitty Brower.

My uncle, George Matthews, visited us in the summer. He lived on Long Island and he played piano professionally in Brooklyn. When he came to visit us he often was asked to substitute playing piano on Friday nights for the movies in town. The regular lady who played was barber Scholz’s daughter. Remember — the silent movies always had to have musical background. Another thing I have to mention was that there was not any silence [at the silent movies] when we kids got excited over the movie and the folding chairs collapsed and we would land on the firehouse floor!

In 1929 we moved to 127 West Maple Street. We

could easily observe Mr. Gousset’s residence and farmlands full of vegetables and fruit. He was our neighbor to the north. He was always very kind in letting my friends and I use his tennis court (those days only the wealthy had a court).

Once I started school I made many friends — friends that would last me a lifetime. We decided one day to form a club. It was called “the Jinx Club.” Members were Thelma Pinckney, Shirley White, Kate Dillon, May Strangfeld, Doris Winters, and me. Later on other members were Dorothy Hicks of Ramsey, and Gertrude Mackerly and Helen Stange, both of Waldwick. After we graduated and went to Ramsey High School we took in a few more members. I can tell you we were very proud of our club, and we were the envy of many because as a group we had it all!

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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)

256 Franklin Turnpike

Dewsnap House

Block 1801, Lot 1 (Old Block 27, Lot 2)

This house was **built in 1903** for Walter Dewsnap on or near the site of the Benjamin G. Ackerman House, which burned to the ground in September 1896.

Dewsnap, Walter, 1903-1920.

Louis J. Graue and A. Dorothea Graue, his wife, 1920-1940.

A. Dorothea Graue, 1940-1965.

A. Herbert Graue and Esther C. Graue, his wife, 1965-? A. Herbert Graue[e] (1963-64, 1965-66, 1981-82 Here’s Allendale). Herbert A. Graue (1973 Here’s

Allendale).

James J. and Doranne McGovern (1981-82, 1985-86 Here's Allendale). James and Doranne McGovern (1989-90 Here's Allendale).

The Bergen County Historic Sites Survey (1983) described this house:

Date Erected: 1890-1913, probably early 20th century.

Residence; early 20th century Colonial Revival/Arts and Crafts/Dutch Colonial; 1 with 2 in roof; shingles; West facade: 1st story- 4 bays 1/1, 2nd story - 3 bays, 1/1 and 6/1, attic - 1 bay, 4/1; High cobblestone foundation. 4 bay west porch with columns on cobblestone rail, porch extends 1 bay beyond north end of house. Large central gambrel and shed dormer in west roof.

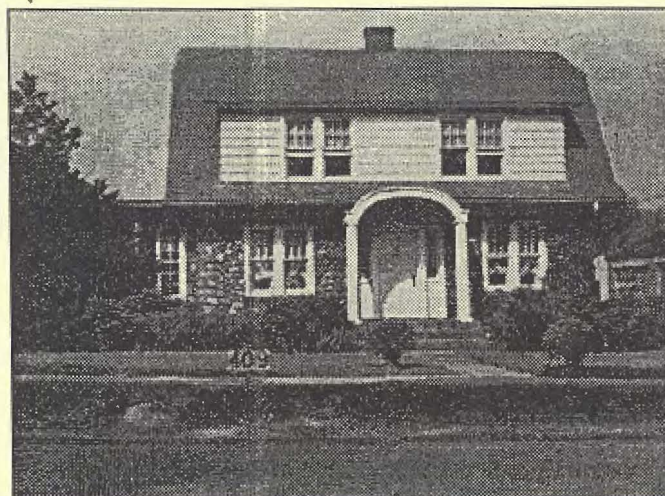
The house at 256 Franklin Turnpike contributes to the early 20th century development of this small district and to Allendale's architectural history. It is a large, comfortable residence whose design combines a number of the architectural trends popular in early 20th century residential designs. Other early 20th century Allendale residences illustrating this combination of trends are 0201-13 [54 East Allendale Avenue], -14 [200 East Allendale Avenue] and -23 [205 Hillside Avenue]. 256 Franklin Turnpike and Nos. 23 and 25 West Orchard Street (0210-D1-8 and -D9) are the early 20th century additions to the Church of the Epiphany District. (Maps: 1913, shown).

Walter Dewsnap was the son of James and Mary Jane Dewsnap of Saddle River. He married, in December 1893, in Brooklyn, Clara Thomas, daughter of George E. Thomas. They had a daughter: Vivian Dewsnap. He was in the real estate and insurance business, with an office on Liberty Street, in New York City in 1894, where he specialized in selling and insuring "farms and country seats among the hills and valleys of northern New Jersey."

Walter Dewsnap was living in Allendale by 1893-94. He served on Allendale's first borough council in 1894 and the first recorded council meeting on December 18, 1894 was held at his home. He was re-elected to the borough council, serving as Council President in 1897, 1898, and 1899. He served as Mayor of Allendale for the longest period of time of any Mayor (except for Robert I. Newman, 1959-1966), beginning in 1901 through 1905, and then again in 1910 and 1911.

In 1894 he was living in the "Smith cottage," whose site is unknown [there were several "Smith Houses" in Allendale at this time]. In 1895, he bought the "John Hopper house," today's 45 Maple Street. On 27 Feb 1903, *The Ramsey Journal* reported "Mayor Dewsnap's new residence is nearing completion and

will be occupied shortly. The house is a handsome modern structure, containing all improvements and new ideas." He had moved into this house at 256 Franklin Turnpike by August 1903. Walter Dewsnap's brother, William Dewsnap, of Allendale, was an architect, having graduated from Pratt Institute; it is possible that he designed this house, very early in his career.



307/309 Franklin Turnpike, photo taken 1940

307 (309) Franklin Turnpike
Thurston House

Built 1920-21.

Henry N. Thurston, 1920-1954.

Meta A. Thurston, 1940. Mrs. H. N. Thurston (#307 Franklin Turnpike) (1963-64 Here's Allendale).

Lewis E. Thurston.

In 1940 the house was described as a two story stone and frame residence on a 186' x 259' plot. It was built on a stone foundation and had a rubble stone and clapboard exterior with a composition shingle roof. There were 7 rooms, including three bedrooms, and a bath. Outbuildings were a garage and showroom (Thurston's Garage, later Allendale Equipment Co., also built 1922) directly north of the house.

Henry N. Thurston began his automobile garage about 1912 on Franklin Turnpike on the old Mallinson Cider Mill site, opposite Archer Hall. In 1920 he purchased property from Kornhoff & Nadler and by October of that year, according to *The Ramsey Journal*, "the new garage of H. N. Thurston [was] nearing completion. The cobble stone effect of this garage makes it of a very artistic nature." The dwelling house was built about the same time as the garage.

In addition to his garage in Allendale, at various times Henry Thurston apparently operated businesses in Hackensack and Ridgewood. *The Ramsey Journal*

of March 23, 1916 reported: "Our genial garage manager, Henry Thurston, has experienced a complete success in his new and large establishment in Hackensack," and, on April 13, 1916: "Our genial garage-manager, Henry Thurston, has taken over the agency for Bergen County of the 'Form-a-Truck' Company."

On October 14, 1920, just about the time his new garage was nearing completion, *The Ramsey Journal* reported: "H. N. Thurston received a carload of Fords last week." By 1929, he was a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, and that year he advertised in the souvenir booklet commemorating the 1st anniversary of the Allendale Police Department and the Allendale Players' production of "Officer 666": "Allendale Sales and Service. Chrysler and Plymouth Agency. Models of Chrysler and Plymouth on display at all times. Demonstrations cheerfully given. Show Rooms and Service Departments. Franklin Turnpike, Allendale. Phone 3063. 16 Walnut Street, Ridgewood. Phone 3258."

By the mid-1940s, the Thurston garage was also selling McCormick and Deering sprayers and tractors, and servicing and repairing machines for farmers within a 60-mile radius of Allendale. By the early 1940s Henry N. Thurston's sons, Fred and Lewis E. were involved in the company and the business was known as H. N. Thurston & Sons, Inc.

Henry N. Thurston was the son of Henry W. and Sarah Jane Thurston. Their home was on East Saddle River Road in Saddle River.

Henry N. Thurston had children: Fred Thurston, b. about 1914, Saddle River, (m. Hazel C. Hatford), d. 1953; and Lewis E. Thurston, b. abt. 1917 (m. Jean Hill).

Henry N. Thurston died in 1954. His wife, Meta A. Thurston (b. abt. 1890), died in Allendale in 1976.

323 Franklin Turnpike
Thurston House
Block 1806, Lot 6 (Old Block 29, Lot 19)

Built 1937.

Fred H. Thurston, 1940. Frederick Henry Thurston and Hazel Carol Thurston, 1941-1953. Hazel Thurston, 1953-?

Hazel C. Thurston Pearce, c. 1955-56-?. Mrs. G. Pierce (Hazel) (1956-57 Woman's Evening Club Yearbook).

Mrs. Lydia Demarest (1963-64 Here's Allendale).

Miss Amy Van Saun (1963-64 Here's Allendale).



323 Franklin Turnpike, photo taken 1940

Plaza Colony Shop (lamps and lampshades) (1963-64 Here's Allendale).

Douglas Lowe (1973 Here's Allendale).

Robert Thurston (1985-86 Here's Allendale). Robert and Dawn Thurston (1989-90 Here's Allendale).

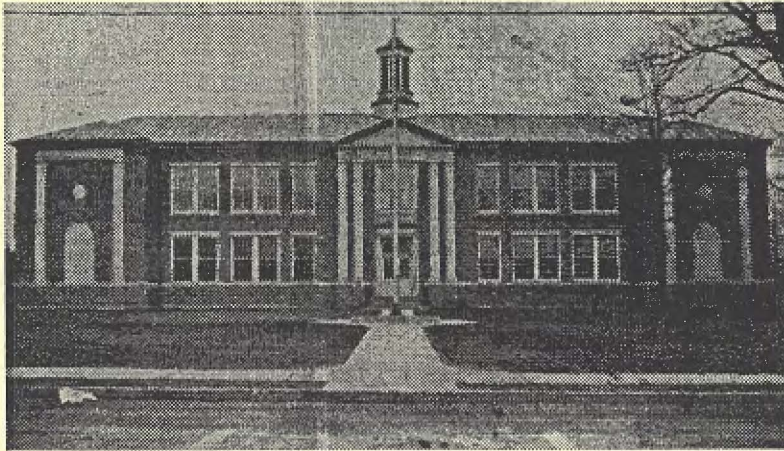
In 1940 this house was described as a frame two story one-family dwelling on a 60' x 138' plot. It was built on a concrete foundation, had a wood shingle and brick veneer exterior, and a composition shingle roof. There were six rooms, with three bedrooms and one bath.

By November 1953 Frederick H. and Hazel C. Thurston had added an 18' x 32' frame barn on their 60' x 109' inlot (Block 29, Lot 16A).

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An Allendale School class trip, late 1920s. Teacher: Gert Robinson. Top row: Al Ackerson, "Pete" Ed Russell, Lew Thurston, Al Espenship, remainder unidentified. Middle Row: Howard "Jake" Vanderbeck, Joe Caputi (with chin on hand); remainder unidentified. Bottom row: Al Klaschka, Bob Finlay, unidentified, Bob Hill, Edwin Kemp, unidentified, Feral "Fuzzy" Vernon, Ed Strangfeld. Photo donated by Bob Finlay.



Allendale's new Grammar School on Brookside Avenue about 1929. No shrubs had yet been planted around the new building. Photograph donated by Robert and Geneva Finlay

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.

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(Franklin Turnpike)

Dwelling #120; Family #131

- **Hand, Harry**, Head; M; W; age 44 yrs.; Married (1) 19 yrs.; b. NJ; his father b. NY; his mother b. NY; speaks English; clerk, Insurance Co.; rented home
- —, **Jenny**, Wife; F; W; age 43 yrs.; Married (1) 19 yrs.; mother of 1 child, 0 then living; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. England; speaks English
- —, **Anna**, Mother; F; W; age 79, Widow, mother of 4 children, 1 then living; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. NY; speaks English

Dwelling #121; Family #132

- **Falk, Albin**, Head; M; W; age 44 yrs.; Married (1) 17 yrs.; b. Swedish Finn; his father b. Sweden; his mother b. Sweden; immigrated 1867; speaks English; occupation illegible; rented home
- —, **Florence**, Wife; F; W; age 33 yrs.; Married (1) 17 yrs.; mother of 2 children, 2 then living; b. New York; her father b. Massachusetts; her mother b. NY; speaks English

- —, **Arthur**, Son; M; W; age 13 yrs.; Single; b. NY; his father b. Swedish Finn; his mother b. NY; speaks English
- —, **Elsie**, Daughter; F; W; age 4 yrs.; Single; b. NY; her father b. Swedish Finn; her mother b. NY

Dwelling #122; Family #133

- **Doty, Horace Osborne**, Head; M; W; age 62 yrs.; Married (1) 35 yrs.; b. NY; his father b. Connecticut; his mother b. Connecticut; speaks English; Vice Pres., illegible Co.; owned house.
- —, **Louise**, Wife; F; W; age 57 yrs.; Married (1) 35 yrs.; mother of 2 children, 2 then living; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. NY?; speaks English
- —, **Edna Louise**, Daughter; F; W; age 30 yrs.; Single; b. NJ; her father b. NY; her mother b. NY; speaks English

Dwelling #123; Family #134

- **Ilsley, William C.**, Head; M; W; age 64 yrs; Widowed; b. NY; his father b. England; his mother b. Pennsylvania; speaks English; merchant, illegible goods; owned house
- —, **Caroline**, Sister; F; W; age 62 yrs; Single; b. NY; her father b. England; her mother b. Pennsylvania; speaks English
- **Wilder, Emma J.**, Sister; F; W; age 57 yrs.; Widow; mother of 1 child, 1 then living; b. NY; her father b. England; her mother b. Pennsylvania; speaks English
- **McMahon, Maud**, Servant; F; W; age 19 yrs; Married (1); mother of 0 children; b. Ireland; her father b. Ireland; her mother b. Ireland; speaks English; Family Cook
- **Hanson, Christian**, Servant; M; W; age 38 yrs; Single; b. Denmark; his father b. Denmark; his mother b. Denmark; immigrated 1896; speaks Danish; Family Gardener

Dwelling # 124; Family #135

- **Swan, Walter**, Head; M; W; age 34 yrs.; Married (1) 10 yrs; b. NY; his father b. England; his mother b. NY; speaks English; occupation illegible; owned house
- —, **Marie**, Wife; F; W; age 30 yrs.; Married (1) 10 yrs.; mother of 3 children, 2 then living; b. NJ; her father b. NJ; her mother b. NJ; speaks English
- —, **Walter**, Son; M; W; age 9 yrs.; Single; b. NJ; his father b. NY; his mother b. NJ; speaks English
- —, **Anna**; Daughter; F; W; age 7 yrs.; Single; b. NJ; her father b. NY; her mother b. NJ; speaks English
- —, **Annie**; Mother; F; W; 73 yrs.; Widowed;

• **Milliken, Elizabeth**, Aunt; F; W; age 84 yrs; Widow; mother of 1 child, 0 then living; b. England; her father b. England; her mother b. England; immigrated 1830; speaks English

Dwelling #125; Family #136

• **Aldridge, Frank R.**, Head; M; W; age 29 yrs.; Married (1) 3 yrs.; b. NY; his father b. NY; his mother b. NY; speaks English; occupation illegible; owned house

• —, **Marie**, Wife; F; W; age 21 yrs.; Married (1) 3

yrs.; mother of one child, 1 child then living; b. New Jersey; her father b. Germany; her mother b. Germany; speaks English

• —, **Marie**, Daughter; F; W; age 1-1/12 yr.; b. NJ; her father b. NY; her mother b. NJ

• **Von der Schmidt, George**, Brother-in-law; M; W; age 18 yrs.; Single; b. NJ; his father b. Germany; his mother b. Germany; speaks English; occupation illegible

(1910 Federal Census to be continued next issue)

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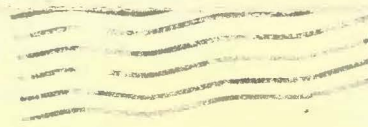
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Annual Membership Dues: \$5.00 for membership from May through the following April.

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From: Allendale Historical Society
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