

ALLENDALE HISTORY AND HERITAGE

VOL. 22, NO. 4

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SOCIETY NEWS

At a meeting of the newly activated Society held June 3, 1996 at the Borough Hall, the following officers were elected for a one-year term:

President: Don Strauss

Vice President: Judy McKim

Treasurer: Joanne Hart

Secretary: Ed Murray

Trustees elected were: Beth Fylstra, Tim Fenton, and a third to be appointed (volunteers, anyone?).

We encourage anyone who wishes to help re-activate the society to call Don Strauss (201-934-7475) or Judy McKim (201-825-3553) to volunteer. We need helpers in the following categories: sorting, arranging and cataloging our collection; photography -- of present sites in town; photographing ("copying" as slides) some of the old photographs in our collection; newsletter assistance -- collating, labeling, stamping, and mailing issues; publicity; and membership.

Next fall we expect to hold our first general meeting since April 1989, after which the Society became inactive. Look for announcements in the local newspapers and in the September newsletter.

Attached to this newsletter is a dues renewal notice. We have not raised our dues in many years, but now, due largely to rising printing and postage costs for the newsletter, we must raise our dues from \$5 to \$8 for the 1996-1997 year.

Our thanks this issue to Jean K. Morgan of Saddle Brook for her childhood memories of outings to Crestwood Lake, written in October 1989. Her family lived in Union City at the time, and, like many other northern New Jersey and southern New York State families, spent many happy summers making day trips to the (then) public swimming resort. Her article gives Allendale residents a look at Crestwood Lake, during its prime as a swim resort, from a non-resident viewpoint. The photographs accompanying her article are from the Society's collection. We are grateful to Stiles Thomas for bringing

Jean's written memories to our attention.

We encourage others to write their memories of Allendale and Allendale events and people and send them to us to be published as future newsletter articles. ■

CRESTWOOD LAKE

by Jean Morgan

Crestwood Lake was a special family experience. For many years during my childhood we spent every Summer Sunday at the Lake. We had a ritual of domestic preparations, an enjoyable car ride, and always a busy, wonderful day.

The season started in early Spring when our family made a visit to the Lake to reserve a table for the Summer. The earlier the visit, the better the table location choice. My mother and I were fair skinned, sun-burned easily, and required a shaded location; while my father and sister had darker skin, and tanned quickly. For a modest fee we were assigned a redwood table (with our name painted on it) and two benches.



The entrance to Crestwood Lake, in a photograph taken probably during the 1940s. In the car are longtime Allendale residents Lee and Dorothy (Alling) Kornhoff.

For an additional few dollars a padlocked wooden cabinet for storing plates, glasses, and other items was attached to the table.

Many of our family friends and relatives also had reserved tables and every Sunday our little colony would gather at the Lake.

Our Summer Sundays would start with an early breakfast, then everyone had assigned jobs to complete. My sister helped my mother with the assembly-line, white bread sandwich making; while I wrapped the finished product in an envelope of waxed paper. Then the potato salad, hard-boiled eggs and pickles were packed. The menu rarely changed. My father prepared the fruit drink, which was a mixture of Welch's grape juice, fresh lemon juice, sugar, water, and ice cubes. The large, round, green thermos jug held enough liquid to last our family of four through a long thirsty day — with a little diluted drink left for the hot ride home.

After our canvas beach chairs, towels, blankets, bathing equipment, food chest and the family dog had been placed in the car, we would begin the ride to Crestwood. On the way we always stopped at a farm to buy tomatoes and fruit — which we immediately sampled. The ride was long and hot, but we didn't mind, since we usually sang songs and simply enjoyed the sights. Our journey was usually interrupted twice in each direction — once to walk Nellie, our part-terrier, and again when the car's engine overheated.

Crestwood Lake was in a large, beautiful setting, located in an area with few houses. There were shaded and semi-shaded areas on three sides, a sandy beach for sun lovers, a deep-diving platform, a raised dance floor with a jukebox, playground equipment for children, and a small snack stand.

As soon as all our equipment had been transported from the parking area to our special table, my sister and I would immediately head for the water after I had

donned my rubber bathing sandals, and we covered our hair with bathing caps. (We always wore our bathing suits under our clothes to save time.) My sister, six years older than I, was permanently instructed to closely watch me, even though I wore a freshly inflated red rubber tube around my waist.

The Lake had a very gradual drop where we swam, and was considered quite safe, however almost every year there would be a drowning. When someone was missing — usually a child — my father and the other men would hold hands, form a human chain, then slowly walk into the water searching for the missing person. My mom and her friends would help console the missing child's mother.

My dad was tall, well built, and a fast, powerful swimmer. It was thrilling to watch him glide through the lake waters. He had taught many people how to swim, but my sister was his star pupil. When they swam side by side it resembled an olympic event. While I had the same training and swimming style that they had, due to my size I was never able to rival their speed or distance. Many times my father would make an unplanned dive into the lake to save someone from drowning (including my mother). Because of this incident, my mother never shared the love of the water that we three shared. After ruining three watches by making emergency dives into the water, Dad stopped wearing a watch when we were at the Lake.

While my sister and I were having our first swim of the day, my mother would be preparing lunch, and my father would pitch horseshoes with the men. From the water we could hear the clunking sound of the metal horseshoes hitting the steel stake. No matter where we were, or what we were doing, we immediately responded to his special whistle.

As we sat on the wooden benches (covered with



During its most popular period, on an average weekend day, hundreds of people came to Crestwood, most of them arriving by car or by train.

Cars were parked in the area between the lake and the "red barn" on the north side of the lake, extending onto the west side of the lake as well. Picnic tables were set up on the west side of the lake in and near the wooded area. There were diving towers, "permanent" rafts, and water slides in and at the edge of the lake.

This photograph, probably from the early 1950s, gives an example of the numbers of cars parked at Crestwood on a Saturday or Sunday during the summer.



The dancing pavilion at Crestwood. This photograph probably dates from the 1950s, by which time the jukebox was gone.

blankets to protect us from splinters), we would eat the tasty, familiar food set out on the blue-and-white checkered oilcloth tacked to the top of the table. Sometimes we would exchange food with our friends and relatives. (My Aunt Mary made very good veal cutlets, and my Aunt Mildred usually made spaghetti in sauce.)

We had a green metal butane grill which my dad would pump to start a fire for grilling frankfurters, or heating water to wash the dishes.

The eating process lasted throughout most of the afternoon. The only control to our eating was my father's edict that we had to "wait one hour after eating before going into the water." My sister and I knew that if you went into the water before waiting an hour, you would sink to the bottom of the lake.

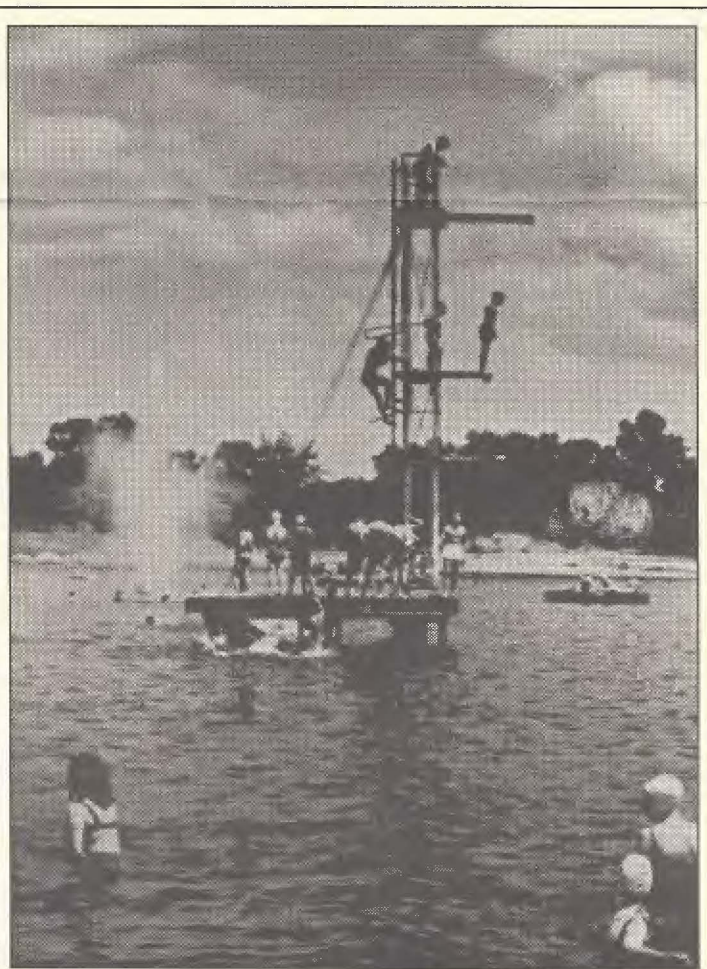
After lunch it was the custom for everyone to stroll to the dance platform. The high school group would crowd the floor and dance to the latest jitterbug music on the jukebox. The non-dancers and children would sit atop the wooden rail circling the platform, and clap their hands to encourage the dancers.

The rest of the day was spent visiting, swimming, sunning, walking around the lake, or falling asleep on a blanket spread on the inflexible ground under a shady tree. My mother and the other ladies played cards most of the afternoon, while the men traded stories, swam, or participated in weekly diving competitions.

At the end of the day we would walk to the dressing rooms, remove our wet bathing suits, put on dry clothes, pack up our belongings, and head

home. The family would be very tired, and my mother and I would be sunburned, but everyone would eagerly look forward to repeating the day's events the following Sunday.

We went to Crestwood Lake for many, many years. Then one year when we made the pre-season trek to reserve our small section of paradise, we saw a sign on the entrance drive. It stated very simply that Crestwood Lake had been sold, and was now a "private club for local residents." My Dad turned the car around, and we drove home in silence. It was our last drive to Crestwood Lake. ■



The center high diving tower in the lake at Crestwood, shown in a postcard photograph from the 1950s.

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 January-February 1996 issue)

509 Franklin Turnpike Reading House

Block 1809, Lot 15 (Old Block 35, Lot 43)

Built 1873-74, by Isaac W. Halstead for the Readings. James A. Reading and Mary Emma (Cable) Reading, 1873-74. James A. Reading (1876 Walker's Atlas). J. A. Reading (1887 Driving Chart).

Shown but not labelled on 1902 Robinson Map. Robert L. Nimmo and Susan Nimmo, owners, April 1910 (Census).

Shown but not labelled on 1913 Bromley Atlas. Susan Nimmo (Mrs. Robert L. Nimmo) by 1912. Nimmo, 1940.

Albert B. Newton and Dorothy W. Newton, ?-1953. Mrs. A. B. Newton (Dorothy) (1951-52 Woman's Evening Club Yearbook).

Ralph H. Peterson and Norma M. Peterson, 1953-1957. Cyril Bernfeld and Isabel Bernfeld, 1957-? C. Bernfeld (1963-64, 1965-66, 1967, 1971 Here's Allendale).

Mrs. K. Murray (1963-64, 1965-66 Here's Allendale). North, John L. (1973, 1985-86 Here's Allendale). Northhydro Equipment Co. (1985-86 Here's Allendale). John L. North, Sep 1994.

Transactions:

- 5 August 1957 (Book 3881, p. 436) from Ralph H. Peterson and Norma M. Peterson, h/w, to Cyril Bernfeld and Isabel Bernfeld, h/w, being same premises conveyed December 5, 1953 (Book 3491, p. 666) from Albert B. Newton and Dorothy W. Newton, h/w, to Ralph H. Peterson and Norma M. Peterson, h/w.

- 5 December 1956 (Book 3831, p. 398) (quit-claim release of right-of-way over Lot 43 to Lot 43A) from William L. Mulligan and Geraldine N. Mulligan, h/w, to



The Reading House at 509 Franklin Turnpike.
Top photo: 1940.
Bottom photo: March 1970.



Ralph H. Peterson and Norma M. Peterson, h/w. (Now access to Lot 43A is from Grey Ave.)

Newspaper items:

— 27 Nov 1873, *Hackensack Republican* — James Reading has nearly completed his new house. Isaac W. Halstead of Ramsey's has the contract.

In 1873 Emma Cable sold a lot for \$500. to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Emma (Cable) Reading. Mary Emma Cable Reading and her husband, James A. Reading had this house built for them, on the lot conveyed from Mrs. Cable, by Isaac W. Halsted of Ramsey. Work on the house was begun by September 1873, and by February 1874 the Reading family had moved into their new home.

The Bergen County Historic Sites Survey (1983) describes the house as an Italianate residence of two stories with replacement shingles. East facade: 1st and 2nd stories - 4 bays, 2/2; gables; East facade: 4 bay veranda wraps to south side, has plain posts and bracketed cornice. Tall 1st-story windows. Entrance has sidelights.... Projecting 3-window bay at north end of

east facade with bracketed cornice, all brackets are paired between panels of frieze.

The Survey goes on to say: Although somewhat altered in appearance by recent replacement shingles, the Reading House at 509 Franklin Turnpike remains a handsome and picturesque example of Italianate residential architecture in the last quarter of the 19th century. It retains attractive details which are typical of this style: bracketed cornices, panelled frieze, tall 1st story windows, projecting window bay. The house's spacious setting, on a slope overlooking Franklin Turnpike, is impressive and evocatively picturesque.



James A. Reading was born about 1847 and married, probably about 1867-68, Mary Emma Cable, daughter of Stephen Cable and Emma Bedell (Berdell?) Cable (they lived in the house at 475 Franklin Turnpike, south of this one). James and Mary Emma Reading had at least three children: a daughter, b. 1874, died young; Robert B. Reading, born about 1869, d. 1902; and Howard Reading, born about 1878.

James A. Reading worked for the United States Treasury in New York. The 1876 Walker's Atlas Business Index lists him as owner of 3 acres. He was one of the first Sunday School teachers of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.

Mary Emma (Cable) Reading was born about 1850 and died of pneumonia in February 1903. In 1872, during Epiphany season, Mrs. Reading first conducted a Sunday School in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cable. In 1873 the school was moved to an old barn (owned by John J. Zabriskie) opposite the Cable House. This Sunday School was the beginning of what later became the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. Mrs. Reading was also an organist for Christ Church in Ridgewood.



Robert L. Nimmo and his family (from Brooklyn) were living in Allendale by 1894 (when Robert L. Nimmo was Allendale's first Borough Clerk, and Susan Nimmo was leading the Archer Church choir). By 1912 the Nimmo family was living in this house ("lands of Susan N. Nimmo" mentioned as a boundary in the 1912 Cable to Taylor deed for 475 Franklin Turnpike). They called their home at 509 Franklin Turnpike "The Maples."

Robert L. Nimmo was born about 1854 and died July, 1929. He married Susan Hazen, daughter of William H. and Susan Newberry Hazen. (Mrs. Nimmo was the sister of Emma Gertrude Hazen, who married — as his second wife — William Henry Mallinson.) Robert L. Nimmo and his wife, Susan, had children: Robert L. Nimmo, Jr., born about 1880, d. Jan. 8, 1915; George P. Nimmo, died May 21, 1927 (married Bessie --?--; he was, at the time of his death, Bergen County Sheriff); Frank Nimmo, born about 1889, d. 1979 (married Mary Emma --?--); and Dorothy Susanna Nimmo (m. Edward J. Trinks).

527 Franklin Turnpike Van Houten-Fisher (?) House

Block 1809, Lot 17 (Old Block 35, Lot 41)

Built 1897 or 1904, for the Stephen T. Van Houten family. Built 1904, according to one unidentified list of old houses in Allendale, compiled about 1983 with no sources cited.

Stephen Terhune Van Houten, Sr. and Georgianna Schneider Van Houten, his wife, 1897-?. Stephen T. and Georgianna Van Houten, by 1910 (Census).

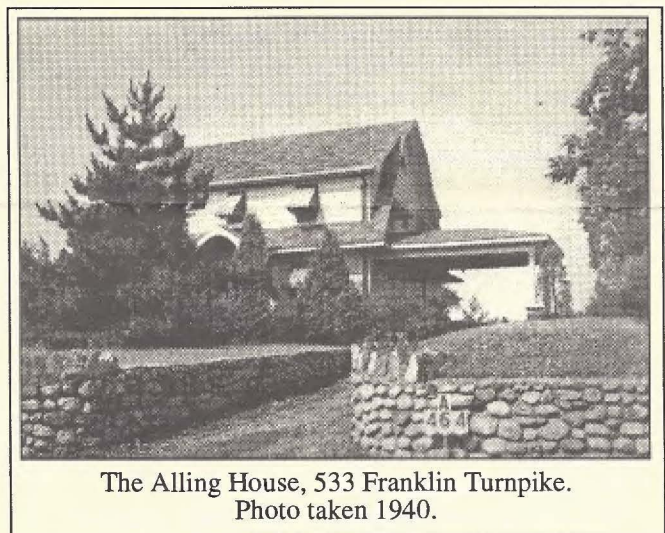
Fisher, ?-?

Eula Day. Mrs. Franklin Day (1965-66, 1967, 1973, 1981-82, 1985-86, 1989-90 Here's Allendale).

Martin Masters, Sep 1994 (Allendale Water Department Mailing List).

Newspaper items:

— 27 Aug 1897, *Bergen County Democrat* —
Preparations are under way for the erection of another fine house on the turnpike. Stephen Van Houten is the owner.



The Alling House, 533 Franklin Turnpike.
Photo taken 1940.

533 Franklin Turnpike Alling House

Block 1809, Lot 18 (Old Block 35, Lot 38)

Built about 1927.

Alling, Willard, about 1927.

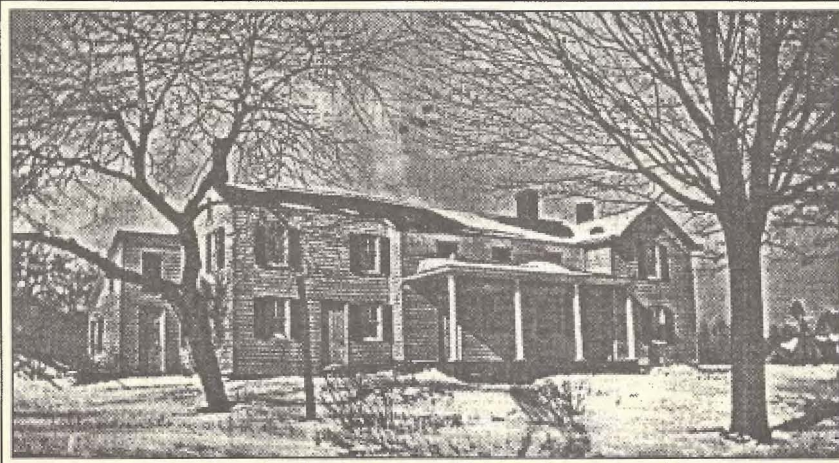
Alling, Mabel, 1940. Mrs. Mabel Alling (1947-48 Bergen-Passaic Telephone Directory). Mrs. Mabel Alling (1963-64, 1967, 1971 Here's Allendale).

George H. Smith (Aug 1954 *Allendale Press*).

Frank Codey (1973, 1981-82 Here's Allendale). Codey, Frank J. III (1985-86 Here's Allendale). T. Codey (1989-90 Here's Allendale).

Ronald Boyko, Sep 1994.

Until 1942, this house and lot was appraised and apportioned with Block 1809, Lot 19 (Old Block 35, Lot 36), just north of this house and lot.



The Quackenbush House, 555 Franklin Turnpike.
Photo taken about 1935.

555 Franklin Turnpike Quackenbush House

Block 1809, Lot 19 (Old Block 35, Lot 36)

Built c. 1807-10, Abraham A. Quackenbush.

A. Quackenbush (1861 Hopkins-Corey Map). A. A. Quackenbush (1876 Walker's Atlas Map). A. A. Quackenbush (1887 Driving Chart). A. Quackenbush (1901 Robinson Map). A. Quackenbush (1913 Bromley Atlas).

William Quackenbush, ?-1911.

Willard Alling and Mabel (Quackenbush) Alling, his wife, c. 1911-? Alling, 1940.

Albert F. Lawton and Alma D. Lawton, ?-1946.

Frederick J. Board and Jane K. Board, 1946-1957.

Fredk. J. Board (1947-48 Bergen-Passaic Telephone Directory).

Charles M. Woodcock, Jr., and Polly S. Woodcock, 1957-1958.

General Foods Corporation, 1958-1959.

Ransom H. Duncan and Judith F. Duncan, his wife, 1959-1968. R. H. Duncan (1963-64, 1965-66 Here's Allendale).

Richard Ardia and Eve Illig Ardia, his wife, 1968-? Richard Ardia (1971, 1973 Here's Allendale).

William Kempey (1981-82, 1985-86 Here's Allendale). William Jr. and Linda Kempey (1989-90 Here's Allendale). William Kempey Jr., Sep 1994. William M. Kempey, Jr. and Linda S. Kempey, Oct 1994.

Transactions:

- 18 March 1968 (Book 5158, p. 151) from Ransom H. Duncan and Judith F. Duncan, h/w, to Richard Ardia and Eve Illig Ardia.

- 20 May 1959 (Book 4040, p. 200) from General Foods Corp., to Ransom H. Duncan and Judith F. Duncan, h/w.

- 17 October 1958 (Book 3988, p. 424) from Charles M. Woodcock, Jr. and Polly S. Woodcock, h/w, to

General Foods Corporation.

- 25 June 1957 (Book 3871, p. 528) from Frederick J. Board and Jane K. Board, h/w, to Charles M. Woodcock, Jr. and Polly S. Woodcock, h/w. This transaction being same premises conveyed by three deeds:

- (1) Sept. 13, 1946 (Book 2683, p. 374) from Albert F. Lawton, et ux, to Frederick J. Board and Jane K. Board, h/w.

- (2) Sept. 14, 1946 (Book 3871, p. 525 [unrecorded until 1957]) (Block 35, Lot 30A [strip on northern border]) from Albert F. Lawton and Alma D. Lawton, h/w, to Frederick J. Board and Jane K. Board, h/w.

- (3) January 20, 1951 (recorded April 13, 1955, Book 3641, p. 104) from

Godfrey Pittis et ux, to Frederick J. Board and Jane K. Board, h/w.



There are 6 extant pre-1900 Quackenbush homesteads in Allendale. The original Quackenbush property in Allendale seems to have been owned by an Abraham A. Quackenbush, at about the time of the Revolution. In the Quackenbush family in this area, the name "Abraham A." was a favorite. There were multiple Abraham A. Quackenbushes all living during the same period of time, and all either living in or owning property in what became the Allendale area. The problem is to distinguish, in early public records, one Abraham A. Quackenbush from another.

The first Abraham A. Quackenbush known to have lived in what is now Allendale appears to be the Abraham A. Quackenbush who built the house at 700 Franklin Turnpike about 1780.

This house at 555 Franklin Turnpike was probably built in 1807 as a homestead for Abraham A.

Quackenbush, son of the above Abraham Quackenbush.

The Bergen County Historic Sites Survey (1983) describes the house as follows: Central block: built 1807; South wing: c. 1840; North wing: c. 1870. The house is a vernacular-Federal residence with late 19th century additions; 2 stories; replacement synthetic shingles. East facade: 1st and 2nd stories- 7 bays, 2/2 in north and south wings, 6/6 in central block; gables; Central block: 3 eyebrow windows over the 1st story, with reworked (early 20th c.?) casements. Rubblestone foundation visible under north and south wings. Interior end chimneys at south and north end of center block (appear replacement). North wing porch appears re-worked in the early 20th century (?). Low cobblestone wall (early 20th century Arts and Crafts) at street edge of property.

The A. Quackenbush House is significant in Allendale's agricultural settlement along Franklin Turn-

pike and architectural history of the 19th century. The central block of the house is determined to be the earliest portion. Its 1-1/2 story, 3-bay width with upper story eyebrow windows is typical of early settlement frame residences in Bergen County. Continuous occupation and changing architectural tastes are interestingly reflected in the wide, added-to appearance of the east facade: late 19th century wings were joined to the north and south ends of the early 19th century house.



By 1850 (at the time of the Federal Census) **Abraham A. Quackenbush**, born about 1824, probably the son of Abraham and Elizabeth Quackenbush (and possibly the grandson of the first Abraham A. Quackenbush to settle in Allendale), was living in Allendale, most likely in this house. This Abraham Quackenbush married, on Sept. 29, 1849, Catherine Lozier, daughter of John J. Lozier and Elizabeth Winter. Abraham Quackenbush died January 10, 1910; Catherine Lozier Quackenbush (b. Oct. 4, 1831 [1832?]) died in January 1904. They had children: Elizabeth Quackenbush, b. April 3, 1850, d. Dec. 4, 1931 (m. John Jacob Vanderbeek); Catherine Quackenbush, b. October 29, 1853 (m. David Henry Valentine); William Quackenbush, b. Nov. 22, 1855, d. Oct. 10, 1911 (m. Mary E. Sturr); Hester R. Quackenbush, b. about 1852 (m. --?-- Coe); Jane Quackenbush, b. abt. 1857; Irene Quackenbush, b. about 1858; Louisa M. Quackenbush, b. about 1861 (m. [John?] Oblenis); John Quackenbush, b. abt. 1864; Lily Quackenbush, b. August 1869; (Romaine Quackenbush ?).

William Quackenbush, born Nov. 22, 1855, the son of Abraham (Abram) A. Quackenbush and Catherine Lozier, lived here at the time of his death in 1911. He married Mary E. Sturr, born 1860, d. abt. 1910, daughter of John Henry Sturr and Jemima Zabriskie. William Quackenbush was a farmer; on October 10, 1911, while out harvesting his apple crop, he fell from a ladder and died from a broken neck and fractured skull; he was dead when found. He and his wife adopted one daughter, Mabel [her brother was George Van Wagenen] who was born in Wyckoff about 1890, and came to live with them about 1896. Mabel Quackenbush married, in 1909, Willard Alling.

Willard Alling was born in Wyoming, PA and graduated from Harvard University and New York University Law School. He was admitted to the bar in New Jersey and New York. He received his training as a teacher at Pennsylvania State Normal School and was a teacher in the Allendale school for 33 years, also serving as School Principal for most of those years. He married Mabel Quackenbush, daughter of William Quackenbush and Mary E. Sturr, his wife. Willard Alling and his wife, Mabel Quackenbush Alling, had two children: Howard Alling and Dorothy Alling (m. Leon Kornhoff). Willard Alling was a Justice of the Peace in 1920 and served as

Tax Collector of Allendale for 8 years. He was active in many educational and civic organizations, including the Allendale Holiday Observers (of which he was president in 1932). He died November 16, 1940.

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 Jan-Feb 1996 issue)

Franklin Turnpike (continued)

Dwelling #14?, Family 158

- **Walton**, Arthur H.; Head; M; W; age 69 years; Married (2) 10 yrs; b. NY; his father b. England; his mother b. CT; speaks English; agent [remainder illegible]; Renting
- —, Elizabeth S.; Wife; F; W; age 58 years; Married (1) 10 years; Mother of 0 children; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. NJ; speaks English

Dwelling #147; Family 159

- **MacKeeby**, Lodiwick I.; Head; M; W; age 51 yrs.; Married (1) 27 yrs; b. PA; his father b. NJ; his mother b. [MA? really illegible]; speaks English; occupation illegible; Renting
- —, Mary E.; Wife; F; W; age 44 yrs.; Married (1) 27 yrs; Mother of 3 children, 2 then living; b. PA; her father b. NJ; her mother b. PA; speaks English
- **Hover**, Gilbert S.; brother-in-law; M; W; age 47 yrs.; Married (3) 1 yr; b. PA; his father b. NJ; his mother b. PA; speaks English; [Lawyer?]
- —, Ethel P.; sister-in-law; F; W; age 33 yrs.; Married (2) 1 yr.; Mother of 0 children; b. WV; her father b. WV; her mother b. PA; speaks English

Dwelling #148; Family 160

- **Nimmo**, Robert L.; Head; M; W; age 57 yrs.; Married (1) 30 yrs.; b. NY; his father b. NY; his mother b. NY; speaks English; Clerk [remainder illegible]; Owned
- —, Susan; Wife; F; W; age 55 yrs.; Married (1) 30 yrs.; Mother of 6 children, 4 then living; b. NY; her father b. [illegible]; her mother b. [England?]; speaks English
- —, George P.; Son; M; W; age 28 yrs.; Married (1) 4 yrs.; b. NY; his father b. NY; his mother b. NY; speaks English; occupation illegible
- —, Bessie T.; daughter-in-law; F; M; age 26 yrs.; Married (1) 4 yrs.; Mother of 0 children; b. NY; her father b. NY; her mother b. NY; speaks English

series to be continued next issue

GRADUATES OF THE ALLENDALE PUBLIC SCHOOL

(continued from April 1996 issue)

Graduating Class of 1920

(From Commencement Program. Graduation held at Archer Hall, June 17, 1920.)

| | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| George Christopher | Virginia Pownall |
| Mildred Cooper | Lenore Robertson |
| Vincent Gibbons | Ethel Sabens |
| Edward Higgins | Beatrice Slackbower |
| John Metzger | Harrison Travis |
| Pearl Pausin | |

Graduating Class of 1921

(From Commencement Program. Graduation held at Archer Hall, June 16, 1921.)

| | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Esther Anderson | Margaret McNelley |
| Gertrude Arlt | Grace Slingland |
| Charles Bijou | Whyett Van Horn |
| Elwood Critchley | Leonard Whittaker |

to be continued next issue



Allendale Historical Society
Officers and Chairmen, 1995-96

President: Don Strauss
Vice President: Judy McKim
Treasurer: Joann Hart
Secretary: Ed Murray
Trustees: Beth Fylstra, Tim Fenton

Committees:
Newsletter Editor: Pat Wardell

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

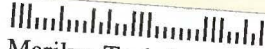
Annual Membership Dues: \$8.00 for membership from May through the following April.

The newsletter, **Allendale History and Heritage**, is published four times a year about September-October, December, February-March, and April-May, and mailed to members of the Allendale Historical Society.

From: Allendale Historical Society
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Allendale, NJ 07401



FIRST CLASS MAIL


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