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## CHURCH NOTES

### St. Peter's Catholic Church Rosendale, N. Y.

Sunday Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Rosendale are 8:00, 9:15, 11:00 A. M.

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

### Tillson Reformed Church

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M.

### All Saints Episcopal Church

Rosendale, N. Y.  
Sunday Service 10:15 A. M.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 P. M.

### Friends Church, Tillson

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M.  
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

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**The Bloomington Reformed Church**  
Chas. Van Wyck Bedford, Pastor  
Morning worship at 9:45 A. M.  
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John C. Bordenstine, Supt.  
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## CHURCH NOTICES

### Rosendale Reformed Church

Albert H. Shultis, Pastor  
Phone Rosendale 15  
Church School, Mr. Harry Wesp, Supt. 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.  
Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock.  
Evening Church Service at 7:30 P. M.

### All Saints Episcopal Church Rosendale, N. Y.

The Rev. A. F. Marlier, Pastor  
Residence: Stone Ridge  
If needed for the sick, or any other church needs, call High Falls 32-F-22.  
Sunday, 10:15 A. M., Holy Communion and Sermon.

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# Do You Remember?

## Historical Vignette

NO. 25

by Joseph A. Fleming

Beginning our survey of the north side of Main street as constituted from "eighty-five to nineteen hundred we start directly across from the highway bridge where stood the old canal bridge which many remember. Across this bridge was the James B. James canal slip and loading shed for the transport of bulk cement which was carted from the kilns near the church and shipped to the James Company Mills at Creek Locks and New Salem. Behind this long building and against the mountain lived Peter Connors and Chas. Elmendorf in a house the foundations of which are still traceable as is the masonry of the loading shed. The James' Quarry at this point was then superintended by E. T. Smith. The hoisting engine base can still be seen.

On Main Street proper John Grossman built the small building later used for Al Slater's Jewelry Store, and subsequently, as the office of Luther Deyo's Livery.

What is now Valley Inn was then the Simeon Van Wagnen building, in which Isaac Keator conducted the market which he operated before accepting a position as a Custom House Official at the port of New York.

Miss Tilson had a millinery establishment in the next building. Her father, Daniel J. Tilson, repaired harness, shoes, etc., in a small shop in the rear.

The Bogardus building was then a new structure being probably built in the late "seventies" or the early "eighties." Dr. Patrick Hayden and the Frank McClafferty family had apartments upstairs. Below was the James Wynn place and the Post Office then conducted by John J. O'Hara. This was during the first Cleveland administration. With the election of Harrison the local office passed to Mr. Eli Depuy and was managed by Wm. Cornell. Upon the re-election of Cleveland Mr. O'Hara regained the Post Office conducting it in the Weber building as related in a previous article. The Benjamin Dubois house was then occupied by George Hill and William Roper.

A. B. Dubois had his grocery in the present day Grand Union building. This building we believe housed the Post Office during the tenure of Eli Depuy and William Cornell if memory serves us. Gilbert and Steven Hyatt had their cigar factory and tobacco shop next door. A large wooden Indian stood at the curb frightening many children including the writer. This was an old established local business opened near the bridge years before by the father of the firm mentioned.

J. S. Dockstader had his drug store in the Van Dusen building and Rufus Snyder's hardware business was in what is now Roosa's clothing store. The Bogardus family still lived in the old homestead which to all intents and purposes appeared very similar to the description given it in another article dealing with a period reconstructed by members of an older generation than ourselves. However, in common with our environs in general, rapid changes took place here in the succeeding decade. The house was leased by Dr. John Van Demark, a coal pocket was built near the canal and some

houses were erected along Mill Lane adjoining the Norman Deyo Livery and the Snyder Post Office building was constructed by J. E. Hardenberg for his law office. On the lower corner of Mill Lane and Main Street Dr. Schoonmaker's house stood surrounded by a high picket fence which protected a beautiful lawn on the site of which after the fire (1895), Robert Archer built his store and residence building. The Jacob A. Snyder General Store came next followed by the Rodney Polley Shoe Store. The original, square towered, wooden Reformed Church though still in use was approaching dismantlement for the beautiful structure which, until the fire, replaced it.

Then came the parsonage and the lovely stucco home of Dr. Robinson described earlier. Adjoining this R. and C. I. Lefever had their first coal and lumber yard. Next door was the Abraham Sammons House, a fine old-time hotel built along colonial architectural lines, fronted by a large circular watering trough surmounted by a flag pole. Into this watering trough Squire Gallagher, Peter Lee and others often tossed coins for retrieving by school boys. Over the wagon shed lived Samuel Gilmore, adjoining was the Hornbeck & Ostrander's office building. All these buildings but one from Mill Lane to this point were destroyed in the disastrous fire of September 1895. This was one of the wildest nights ever seen in Rosendale which at that time had no water system or fire company. Organized systematic and mechanical relief came finally from Kingston fire companies and prevented the further spread of the conflagration. The disastrous results of this fire sponsored the organization of Active Hose Co. and emphasized the need of a water system, which as before mentioned Mr. Sammons put through the following year. The Benjamin F. Hardenberg or Cornell house was fortunately spared. The other building on this property was built later and was for many years the residence of Principal C. V. Ryan. Down in the lane at this point Deyo Newkirk filled the village sprinkling wagon by means of a pipe which tapped the canal water at a level higher than the portable tank then used to lay the dust of the then unsur-

faceted business section.

From this lane down to Tenhagen and Young's store the houses stood, as we remember, in about the same number as they stand today. Among those residing in that section in the nineties we recall the Andersons, Bernsteins, Bownes, Snyders, Lefevers, Mellets, Osterhoudts, Wilsons, Stolls, Dugans, Ten Hagens, etc. The last residence adjoined Ten Hagens. Its occupants we cannot recall. No buildings were around the Episcopal Church. Those there now represent the growth of more recent years; a development apparently stimulated by the newly constructed trunk road which bypassed the older industrial and business sections. This follows a trend quite noticeable in many sections. Its influence upon Rosendale's future are conjectural and to some degree depends upon the extent to which it is counterbalanced locally by recent indications of an industrial renaissance.

In reference to the churches mentioned here Dominic Oliver is the earliest Reformed pastor we recall. Later followed Rev. Coombs, Rev. Morris, Rev. Simmons and several others. We can't recollect the Episcopal pastor preceding the Rev. H. A. Barker, who was our warm personal friend as was the late J. G. Cameron whose tenure as pastor of All Saints Church is well within the memory of the present generation.

### A CORRECTION

Davis and Hoffman then sold stoves, ranges, tinware, etc., in the Baptist Church and Parsonage.

This should have read:

Davis and Hoffman then sold stoves, ranges, tinware, etc., in the brick Sammons building. The MacNamee family and others lived upstairs. The Haffords lived in the adjoining cottage. Next came the Baptist Church and Parsonage.

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