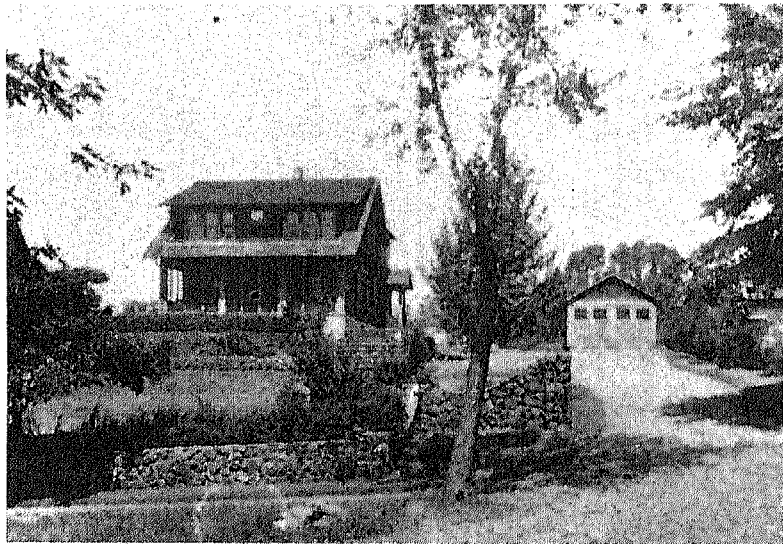


*The Craftsman style of architecture became popular in Fanwood and could be seen in these two homes on Russell Road in the 1920's.*



*Full width porches, column supports, open end rafters and stone fireplaces were common features in Craftsman style homes.*



*Russell Road in the 1930's was lined with deciduous trees and new homes of the Colonial Revival style.*

After World War II, Fanwood again grew rapidly, with over 1,300 homes, approximately one-half of today's total number of residences, constructed in the twelve years from 1946 to 1957. The major development was concentrated in two areas. The first, bounded by Martine Avenue, Beech Avenue and Trenton Avenue, was entitled Fanwood Hills. The homes constructed here, primarily Cape Cods, today line Shady Lane, Poplar Place and the surrounding streets. The second major area, the Sun Valley section bordered by Westfield Road, Woodland Avenue and Midway Avenue, was a rugged wooded and hilly area prior to its residential development. Among the names given to the sections of this area were Midway Manor (Glenwood Road), Waldon Park (Waldon Road, Tillotson Road and Linda Place), and Sun Valley (Ranier Road, Shasta Pass and Sun Valley Way). Other areas developed during these years include Marion Gardens (Vinton Circle), Woodlawn Park (Mary Lane), Midway Estates (between Midway and Madison Avenues), Terrill Manor (Brohm Place), Glenside Park (a section of La Grande Avenue), Oakwood Manor (Arlene Court, Deborah Way, Birchwood Terrace, Oakwood Court, Estelle Land and Pleasant Avenue), Portland Gardens (Portland Avenue) and High Oaks (Nichols Court).