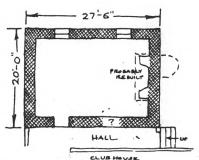


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NOIL	CONSTRUCTION DATE/SOURCE:  18th century, possibly Architectural evidence	NUMBER OF STORIES: 1-1/2 CELLAR: Yes
DESCRIPT	BUILDER:  FORM/PLAN TYPE:  "B", 1 room deep (27'6" x 20'0")	CHIMNEY FOUNDATION:  Stone Arch Brick Arch, Stone Foundation Other
		FLOOR JOISTS:
	FRAMING SYSTEM:  Intermediate Summer Beam Intermediate Bearing Wall Clear Span Other  EXTERIOR WALL FABRIC: Well cut, mixed sizes red sandstone, random	FIRST FLOOR CEILING HEIGHT:  FIRST FLOOR WALL THICKNESS:    Approximately 20"  GARRET FLOOR JOISTS:    Not exposed  GARRET:   Unfinished Space   Finished Space
	FENESTRATION: Sash and frame does not appear to be original. Front window closed up.	ROOF: Gable Gambrel Curb Other
	ENTRANCE LOCATION/TYPE:  Left bay.	EAVE TREATMENT:  Sweeping Overhang  Supported Overhang

This house is significant for its architecture and its association with the exploration and settlement of the Bergen County, New Jersey area. It is a reasonably well preserved example of the Form/Plan Type as shown and more fully described herein. As such, it is included in the Thematic Nomination to the National Register of Historic Places for the Early Stone Houses of Bergen County, New Jersey.

■ No Overhang □ Boxed Gutter



Anderson Outkitchen 1"= 12:0"



View looking west showing how Anderson Outkitchen is attached to clubhouse.

Anderson Outkitchen 18 East Camden Street

## ADDITION

The Anderson Outkitchen has considerable integrity. It is one of only two remaining early stone houses in downtown Hackensack, one of three in the City of Hackensack today. (Five of the six stone houses in Hackensack recorded by HABS have been demolished). This small building's stone walls are intact, its roof appears to be original, it has an early split-leaf batten door, and its interior is of an early period. There are finely finished exposed beams with wide ceiling boards above. The garret was finished off for sleeping and has plaster on the walls. The walls of the first floor have a wallboard covering which could easily be removed. The mantel is simple, the fireplace early with steel bar supporting the shallow brick arch. Evidence of a bee hive oven shows in the exterior stonework. Only a covered walkway attaches it to the clubhouse on its south side. The original Anderson homestead stood to the west (where the Oritani Theatre is now) and was torn down in 1926. The building to the south replaced it shortly afterward and is a rather impressive Colonial Revival of 6 bays and 2 stories. It is red brick with a central portico with 4 square 2-story columns topped with a pediment. The doorway is crowned with a large half-round fan lite. The entire parcel is 2.039 acres, but only small section where stone house is located is being nominated to the Register.

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## REVISED GEOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Part of block 401A, lot 1 - Hackensack Tax Map.

Less than one acre located along west property line of parcel about 110' from south (East Camden Street) property line. See map.

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The circa 1926 Oritani Field Clubhouse which is omitted from National Register nomination. The Anderson Outkitchen is attached by a walkway to rear (north) additions of this building.