

## 220 Clarion Avenue



This style of house is something of interest due to the fact that it appears to have a combination of styles. At first glance one would think that this home might be a Tudor, yet there are also characteristics of Dutch colonial. Dutch building traditions persisted far longer in rural areas. Brick, the preferred Dutch building material, was replaced by course stone in most rural houses. Some of the other features are the windows. This home has the double hung style of window which is characteristic of post 1750's construction. The front door is modest in style for a Dutch colonial, yet this is a one piece door where in Dutch colonial the door would have a split in it so that the top and bottom portions could move independently of each other. It is a rare Tudor style in that it does not have the front gable over the front entry way. It possesses the stone façade which is on the authentic Tudor style yet this stone façade is merely placed on the exterior. This house was possibly constructed after WW I due to the fact that the exterior walls are stick framed. During this era walls were constructed out of present day construction methods. The home has single panes with wood jam windows. The front door is a solid wood construction yet is not lined with the traditional stone keystone border.