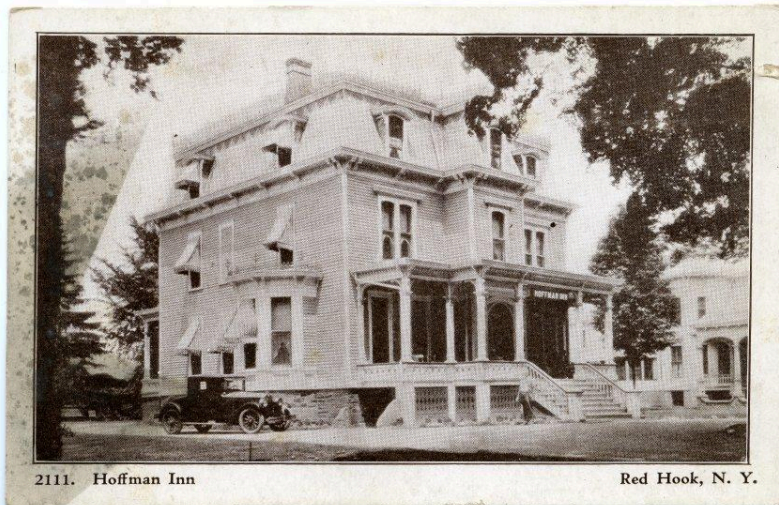


7571 Old Post Road (R4)







1874

From Red Hook Historical Walking Tour: Mansions of North Broadway- Built in the mid 1800's as a private residence, the Hoffman house (#50) became an inn, was subdivided into apartments, and is now a bed and breakfast. Notice the mansard slate roof, and the iron cresting. The small yellow house (#48) set back from the road was the servants' quarter to the Hoffman Inn. 1996

From Red Hook Historical Guide: These Magnificent homes were built in the mid 1890's. Note the mansard roofs and the iron cresting still retained to give the authentic Victorian flavor. Inside, some details are curving staircases and slate

fireplaces. Although built as private residences, one served for many years as the "Hoffman Inn".

From Red Hook Walking Guide: Hoffman House- This three-story Victorian, now The Grand Dutchess B&B, but long known as the Hoffman House, was built for John W. "Bill" Hoffman, the owner of a freighting business at Slate Dock in Rhinebeck. Hoffman was also associated with the Red Hook Tobacco Company. It operated as a boarding house for many years and doubles as the local high school for several years during the construction of the new school in 1937-1939. A carriage house that was attached to the property to the southwest is now a private residence.

From '75: House built by Horace Hoffman grand father 1874. Known as Hoffman House. Open during summer only. '75 survey includes photo from 1897. Front of house restored since 1897 and sanded the parkay floors to new wood color. Owned by Andrew and Eleanor Hoag in 1975, known as Hoag Manor, Inc.

Bassett: The Benjamin B. Hoffman house has been improved very much since 1870. The first time I saw Dr. Will Traver he was a very little aby and his mother, Edith Hoffman Traver, held him up to the window for my mother and a friend to see her new born treasure. The beautiful home of John. W. Hoffman. I remember when it was built; they were living on East Market Street at the time. MR. Hoffman was a sterling business man in his day. At the time of his death, he was connected with Hoffman & Co., the tobacco manufacturers and also the shipping business at Slate Dock, Rhinebeck. He was a big hearted man and a friend of the poor. He had eight children, six boys and two girls. Both girls died in girlhood and Otis died in boyhood. All the rest grew to manhood and entered business but at present, only tow, Horace A. and Robert are living, all the rest have passed to the great beyond as have the great majority of the friends of my youth.