

Powell House Famous Summer Resort

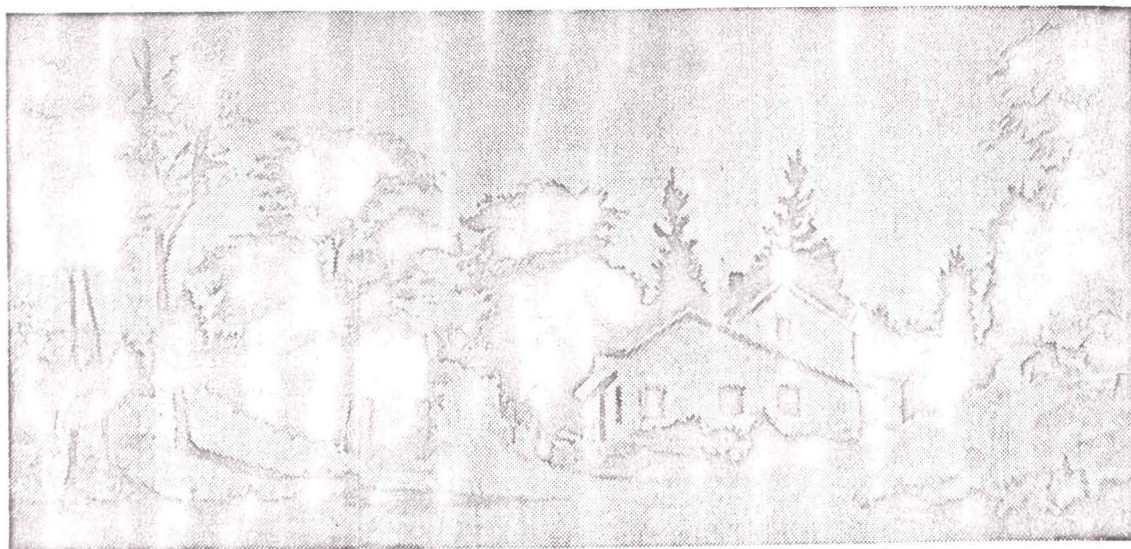


ONE OF THE SCORES OF ALLENDALE homes favored by summer visitors of the past, was Peter G. Powell's home on East Allendale Avenue. It was noted for its structural charm and for its age. The front portion was "modern", having been built only eighty years ago. The back part, however, was more than 150 years old, dating back to early American Independence. The historic mansion was razed in the mid 1930s. Another reason that the Powell home was a popular rendezvous with summer visitors was its famed cuisine and the popularity of its hostess, Miss Elizabeth Powell. An indomitable character, Miss Powell "set a fine table", scorned help in serving a dozen guests and taking care of her own flower, fruit and vegetable gardens. Miss Powell appears in a characteristic gardening pose alongside the old Powell home in the photograph above.



THIS WAS THE OLD ZABRISK house, one of the many homes of today's macadamized thoroughfares. The fence in the foreground is the one that once surrounded the farm. The house itself, inherited by the Zabrisk family, and initials, dates from the end of the nineteenth century and destroyed by fire in 1910.

The Old Toll House at Allendale



J. B. Lee, father of Allendale's William C. Lee, a well-known painter, painted this picture of a historic landmark in 1908. It was the famous old Allendale "Toll House that an elephant kicked over" many, many years ago. The toll house stood at the southwest corner of Franklin Turnpike

Grand Old Lady Of Allendale Likes Her Town 'As Is'

Here's Mae Mallinson who smiles at being designated "Allendale's oldest resident" for while she will be ninety-four on September 3, the widow of "Joe Hen" Mallinson, is young in spirit and spry in step. She's the historian that everyone

and Crescent Avenue and, apparently was a source of irritation to elephants as well as travelers taxed pieces of silver for the privilege of crossing Crescent Avenue in the dim past. Franklin Turnpike, the oldest road in Allendale was chartered as a toll road in 1806 and was once known as the Albany Post Road.

Mrs. Fred Koster who lives on Franklin Turnpike, not far from the old Toll House site vouches for the "elephant" story. Her grandmother, Mrs. Gary Storm, acquired the property long after the toll tax was repealed. One day she heard a passing farmer exclaim "there's the house the elephant kicked over." She was indignant, but curious. She queried some of the older residents. Sure enough the elephant story was true.

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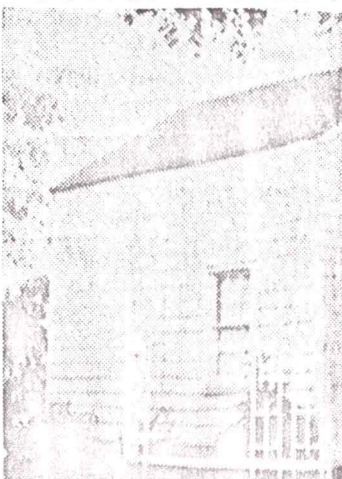
Joseph Mallinson who built and lived in the old Mallinson home at what is now 67 West Allendale Avenue had two sons, John and Will. Each had a daughter. Mrs. Sadie Winans of Caldwell is the daughter of John Mallinson. Mrs. J. M. Christopher is the daughter of Will Mallinson.

One



THIS IS A PICTURE OF THE old Toll House in the possession of the A. Mallinson. It stands east of the present Mallinson home. John and Will Mallinson built the Nineteenth Century home. It was owned by Joseph Mallinson on the corner of Franklin Turnpike. The house was moved to a spot behind the present house. Mallinson is shown at the right.

A New House For



THIS ATTRACTIVE SMALL house is built on a small oak of majestic height.

Ridgewood Herald-News
1889
60th Anniversary

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MRS. MALLINSON

consults for information on the Allendale Mallinsons of long ago, and on Allendale of the past.

Mrs. Mallinson lives with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Chartre Mallinson on Elm Street, practically across the road from Archer Church where she has been a life long worshipper, and less than a hundred yards from her old home on the corner of East Allendale Avenue and Franklin Turnpike.

It was the home her father-in-law Henry Mallinson built in the 1870s when a wealthy New Yorker cajoled old Henry Mallinson into selling him his former house and some property across the street. "Where will I go if I sell you this house," Henry Mallinson asked O. H. P. Archer the persistent purchaser. "Build another," answered the Erie R.R. official who had fallen in love with Allendale

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The Toll House painted by Mr. Lee was moved further along on the Turnpike some years ago. It was razed not many years ago.

after coming to the town as a summer resident.

"My father-in-law gave in to Mr. Archer, people usually did," laughed Mae Mallinson in telling the story of how Henry Mallinson "lost" his home. But it was a loss Henry Mallinson was glad to experience. "No one will ever know how much Mr. Archer did for Allendale," Mrs. Mallinson said yesterday.

Archer Church, Archer Hall and Archer Church parsonage were among the Archer family's gifts to Allendale, said Mrs. Mallinson.

The 94-year-old dean of Allendale women does not have nostalgic memories of old Allendale. She's perfectly satisfied with life and conditions as they are.

She's A Modern

"The horse and buggy was all right . . . until motor cars came along," is her philosophy. In her opinion no one of any sense would prefer candles and kerosene to electric lights, radio and television.

As a matter of fact Mrs. Mae Mallinson wouldn't object to a plane ride. She's never been up. She'd like to try it.

Mrs. Mallinson defined her place on the Mallinson family tree. Her husband was "Joe Hen," son of Henry Mallinson. Henry and his brother, Joseph were brought to America from

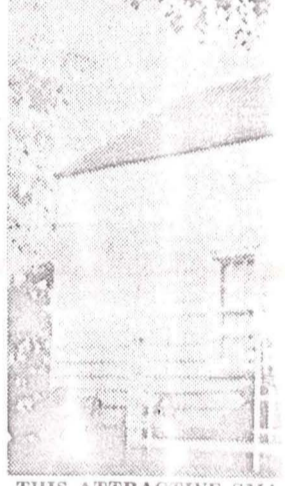
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