

1825 Brickell
Hse. 614 Franklin



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Portico =
mid 20th c.
(per former owner)
Cols. reset by
H.J. c. 1985.
Caps were tucked
under architrave
(improper)



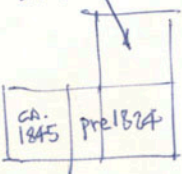
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Franklin St.



Brickell -
Holloway Hse

1st fl. = pre 1824
2nd fl. ca. 1887



614 Franklin St

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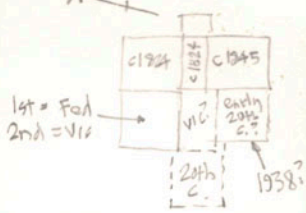
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photos Feb '88
Ralph Allers

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S.W. Porch
(1938?)



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One,
 perhaps 1938
 w/ later shed
 to S.,
 revised door 1938
 at shed,
 latter 20th - c.
 doors at int.



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N →



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Brickell



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Staircase balustrade mid-20th c. (stock parts)
(1938 probably)

Sandals may be Fed. (?)
Ch. at site

fed. mantel
+ trim



1st fl. N.E.



ditto



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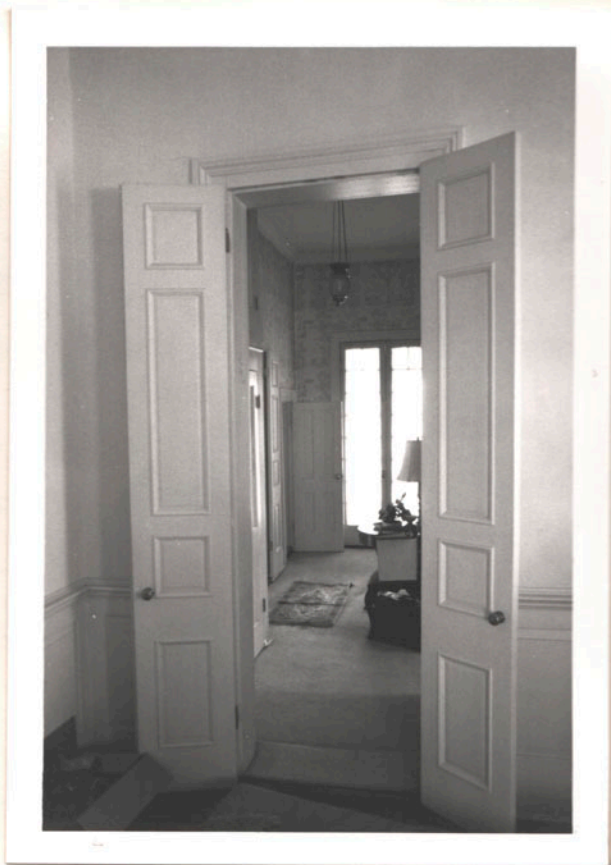


Fed. period
mantel

Fed. mantel



1st fl. N.W. Rm (Fol.) → N



NA



1st fl. mod. rms

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1st fl west central mod. rms → H



Old Rev.
mounted
Latter
Dorsetshire

1st fl. S.E. parlor - c. 1845 → AN

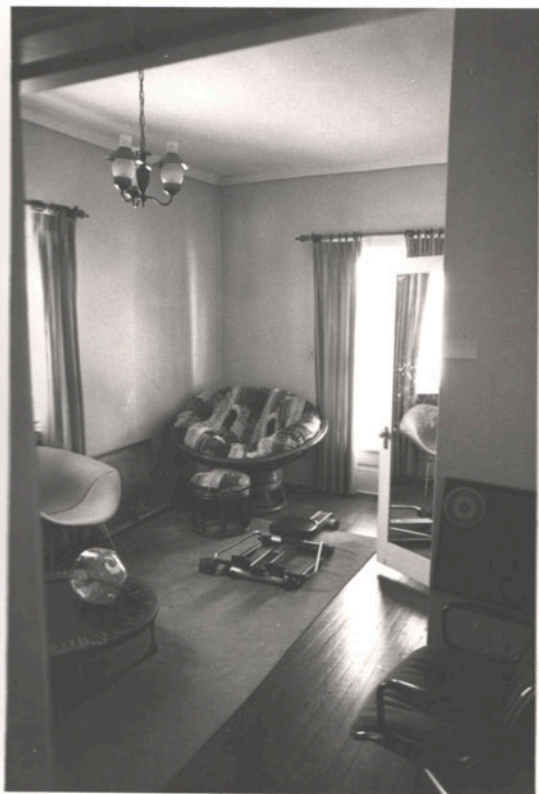
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Stair Landing 1938



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2nd fl
modern
(S. of NW Rm)

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9/13



→ 21

2nd fl. bath
books 1938(?)

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N →



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2nd fl. SE
c. 1845 adM



fl. = mod. (1938?)

dining room
c. 1870 ± 1880
(Italianate)

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Entry Hall

← stair look
c. 1950-60 (or 1938)
110613

mantel looks
c. 1840 - 60 Gk. Rev.
- Reversal?
Orate = Vic.



2nd fl.
N.Y.



2nd fl. NE
N.Y.





Fed, mounted,
later closets

2nd fl. NE
OK



2nd fl., front

NA

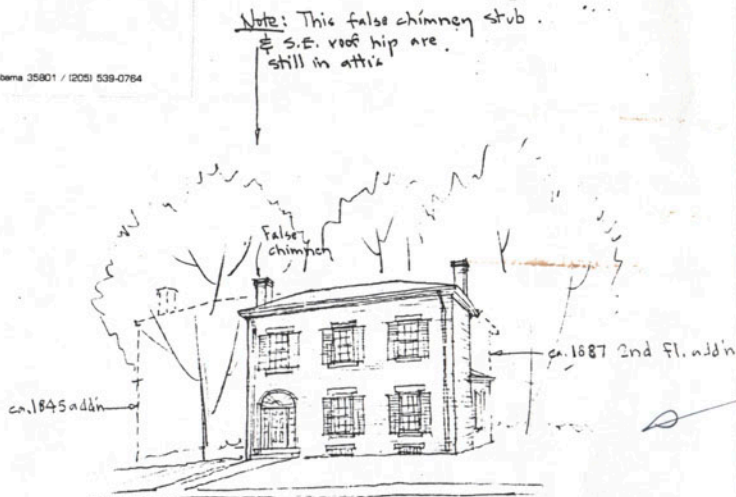
Brickell Dr
6A Franklin
1988 photos
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614 FRANKLIN ST. - APPARENT ORIGINAL (PRE-1824) CONFIGURATION

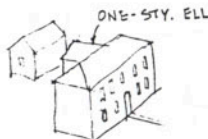
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1861 MAP

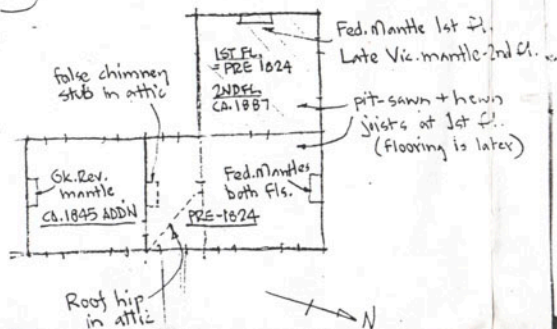


NOTE - no porch shown on either view at entry



1871 VIEW

Based on inspection of hse on 18 Feb 79 - H.P. Jones, A.I.A.
Data based on AAWW booklet.
Some minor modifications.
Stair is mid 20th cent, apparently.



photos = c.1938. Cole's improperly positioned
(Cops flush w/ architecture in this old photo,
corrected c.1980 by JH - HP) (see 1988 photo)



614 Franklin Street

doors hand-carved walnut. Clay for the brick used in construction was dug in the back yard, leaving a lowered area which the present owners have made into a lovely sunken garden.

Following occupancy by the Brickell family, the property was willed to the University of Alabama and then bought by the Geronis in 1938. The Geronis not only restored the grounds to original beauty, but also decorated the house in keeping with its period. A covered terrace, breakfast room, baths and heating plant were added, making the historic home and comfortable modern residence.

Rhett-Pipes Home

THROUGH the years, many changes have been made to this ante-bellum house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pipes. These changes have been so thoroughly planned that the house is probably more convenient and attractive now than it was when it was built nearly 150 years ago.

The Franklin Street property was bought by Samuel Hazard in April 1820. Four years later he purchased the two and one half acres directly behind and added this to the grounds of his home. The exact date of the completion of the two-story brick house is not known. Perhaps it was finished in 1829 as the date on a gutter would indicate.

Benjamin S. Pope bought the estate from the mortgage holders in 1828 for \$3,875. In 1851 the house came into the possession of Martha Moore's daughter, Harriett Moore Barnard, who married Col. Robert Barnwell Rhett, Jr., editor, legislator, and soldier. The prominent Rhett family occupied the house until 1928.

The small columned entry porch is approached by steps from the street. A wide hall runs the length of the house with double doors at each end. Most of the wide flooring, the window glass, and the woodwork is original. The original mantels in the home are particularly beautiful. The main rooms preserve their spacious 20 by 20-foot



621 Franklin Street

1992 ad. of AAUW book
Chapters with Antebellum Arch of Hsr.

The Brickell-Holloway Home



614 Franklin Street

The enduring beauty of classical design is represented in the antebellum home at 614 Franklin Street. Built prior to 1824 and extended, remodeled, restored, and preserved, the house possesses a formal grace and dignity which cannot be effaced by the passing of time.

A small house on the property was rented by Arthur M. Henderson and sold to his heirs in 1825. John Waddy Scruggs bought the property from Arthur Henderson, Jr., in 1845. Scruggs deeded it to his nephew, Frederick Tate, in March, 1850, and Tate sold it to Eliza Fearn Patton Coles, who made various changes and improvements to the property. This included the addition of a two-room brick kitchen and servants' quarters to the rear of the main house.

Judge Robert Comain Brickell purchased the property in 1870, and it remained in the Brickell family for more than sixty years. Judge Brickell was born in Tusculumbia and moved to Huntsville in 1851 to enter the practice of law with the firm of Walker, Cabaniss and Brickell. He was appointed to the Alabama Supreme Court in 1873, and served as Chief Justice for ten years. Appointed chief justice again in 1894, Judge Brickell returned to Huntsville at the end of his term to practice law with his son until his death in 1900.

Mrs. Brickell and her son, R.C. Brickell, later circuit judge, continued to live in the house. In 1870 the Brickells had installed one of the first

bathrooms and sewage systems in the city. In 1887 the wooden stoop was replaced with a brick entrance and double doors. The straight stairs were replaced with winding ones and the floors were leveled. Plate glass was installed and a kitchen, pantry, and various back rooms were added to the main house. In 1888 the sixteen-inch brick walls were stuccoed. These walls run from foundation to roof which make the upstairs rooms the same size as downstairs parlors, twenty-four by twenty-four feet.

Floors in the home are wide whip-sawed pine boards, and the woodwork and doors are hand-carved walnut. Clay for the brick used in construction was dug in the backyard, leaving a lowered area that was later made into a lovely sunken garden.

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The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Kent L. Holloway, purchased the property in 1979.

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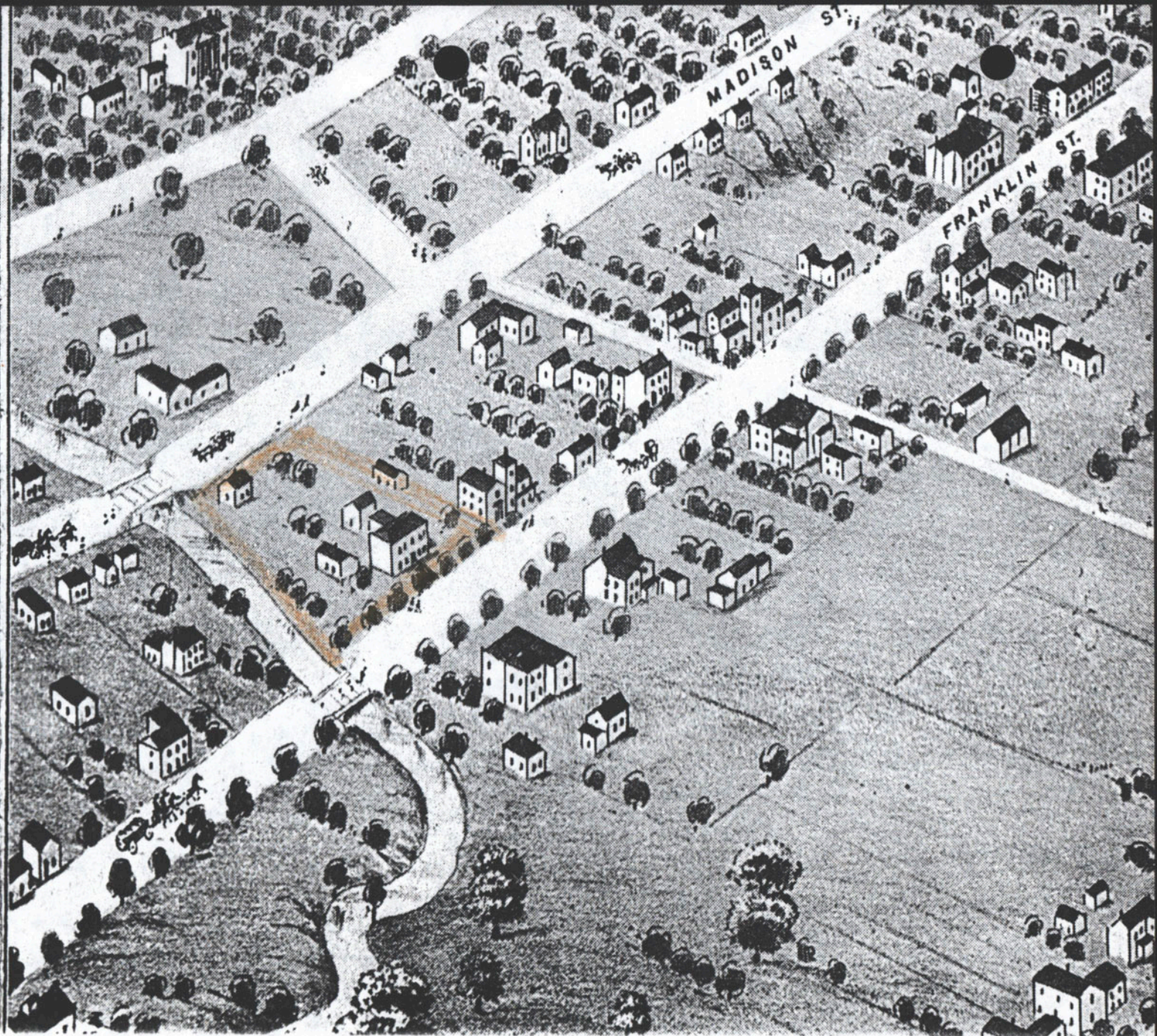
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1861 Map of Hantowills



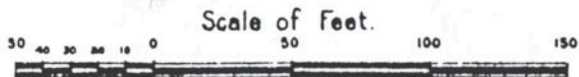
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1871 View of Huntsville

J. N.

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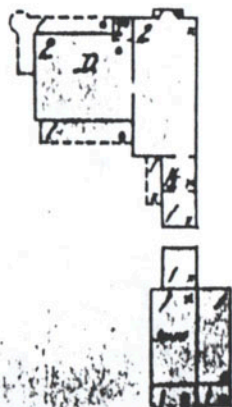
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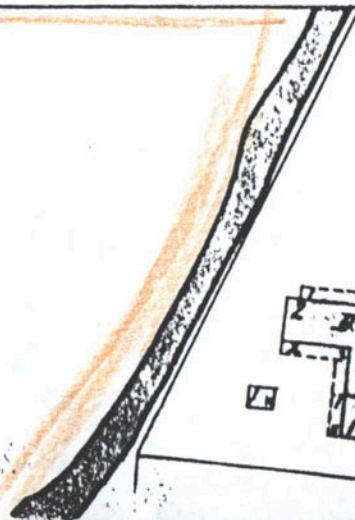
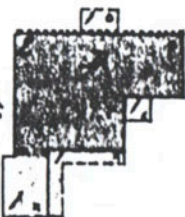
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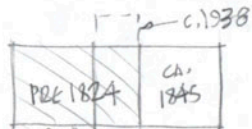
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1913 Sanborn Map of Huntsville
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FL. 1 = pre 1824
FL. 2 = c. 1887



Porch on 1861 map

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