

630 South Eighteenth Street (House)
Russell Neighborhood - Jay's Cafeteria Project
Louisville
Jefferson County
Kentucky

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HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
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Location: 630 South Eighteenth Street
Russell National Register District
Louisville, Jefferson County Kentucky

Significance: 630 South Eighteenth Street is significant within the context of the Russell National Register District which was listed in 1980. This structure is typical of shotgun houses that were built throughout this particular neighborhood (as well as throughout Louisville) during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Houses with this floor plan were routinely built for the common man as worker housing. A variety of architectural ornamentation reflecting popular Victorian era styles were often applied to shotgun houses. A simplified folk style was among the styles most commonly used in the Russell District.

Description: 630 South Eighteenth Street is a two story single folk style house built with a shotgun floor plan (see attached drawing). It is of wood construction with wood siding. The primary facade, facing to the south, is an uneven two bay arrangement. The smaller east bay, containing the entry door on the first floor and a window on the second floor reflect the interior circulation/stairway space while the larger west bay is centered with two larger windows on each floor reflecting the interior living spaces. The door and windows on this primary facade are trimmed simply with wood but topped with decorative Italianate lintels. The roof is front gabled with asphalt shingles with a minimum of overhang. The building was constructed in 1885. Alterations to the original structure include the addition of a second floor after 1905.

History: The building was first occupied in 1884 by it's owner, John Flynn, who was a grocer, and Charles Winnegas who was a laborer rented from Mr. Flynn. Throughout the years, the building was occupied by an owner and a renter. The owners were retail oriented while the renters tended to be laborers and tradesmen.

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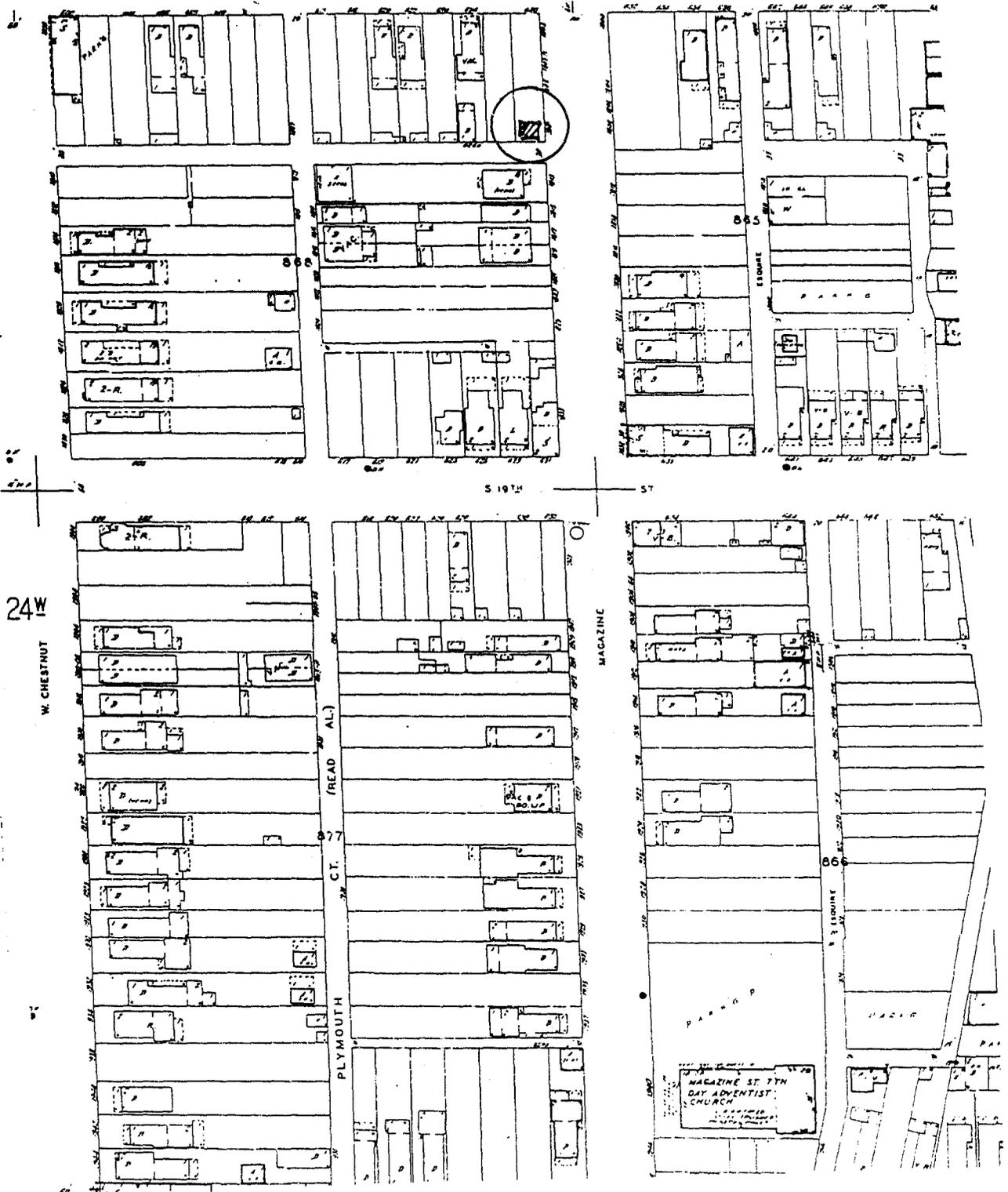
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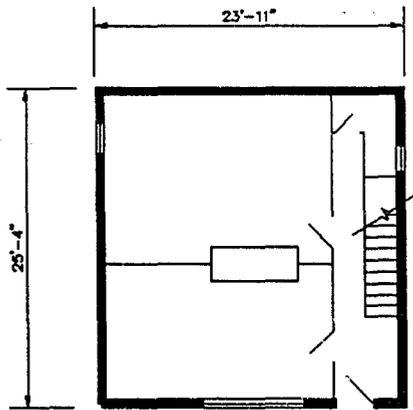
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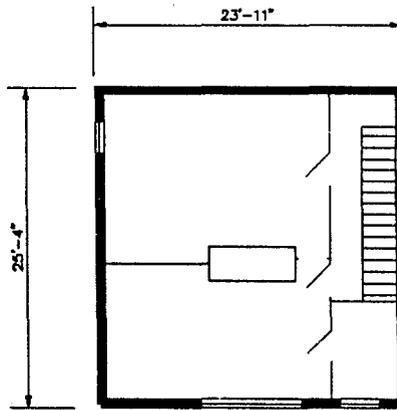
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