



The end-pavilion design wraps around the east side for one bay. The rest of the east side is plainer, with the remaining six bays having pairs of segmentally-arched windows (except for the first single window) interspersed with plain brick pilasters. The two-over-two double-hung sash windows appear to be original.

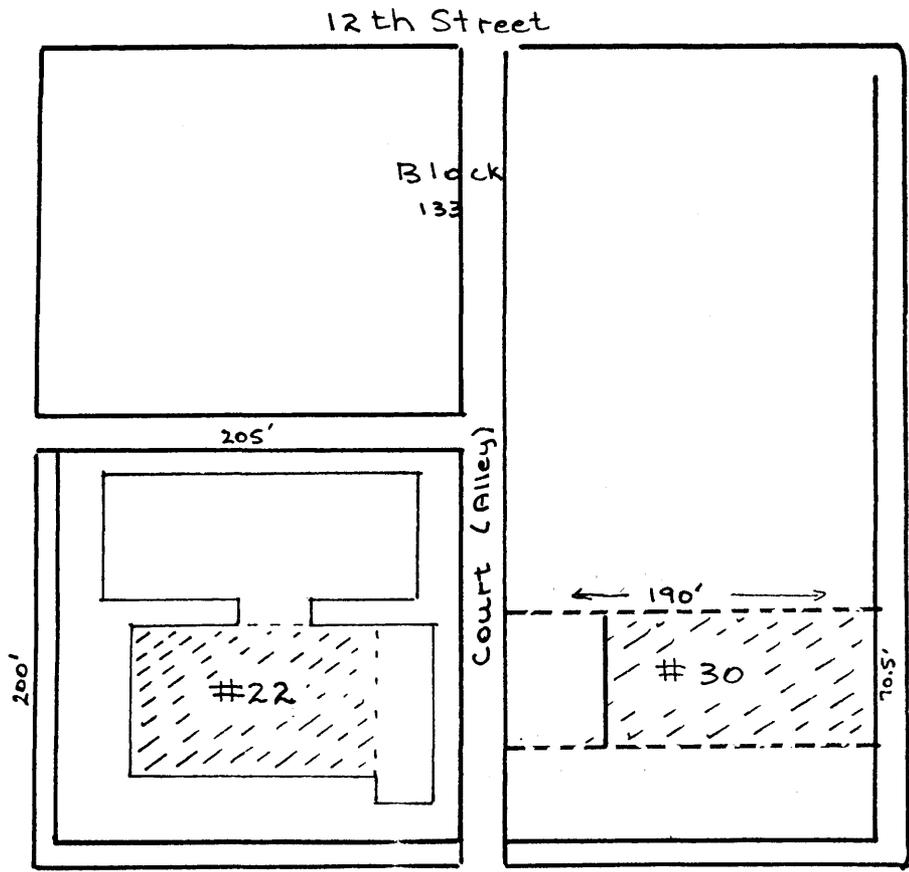
The building is remarkably unaltered and sound. Formerly unpainted red brick, it was recently painted a beige color with the architectural details highlighted in darker shades. The interior of the building has been altered by the addition of new ceilings and wall treatments; however, it is possible that some of the original interior may exist beneath. The original round, iron ceiling support posts, as well as some original door and window moldings (the same type molding as found in many of Anniston's remaining commercial buildings of the period) are still intact.

#### Historical Summary:

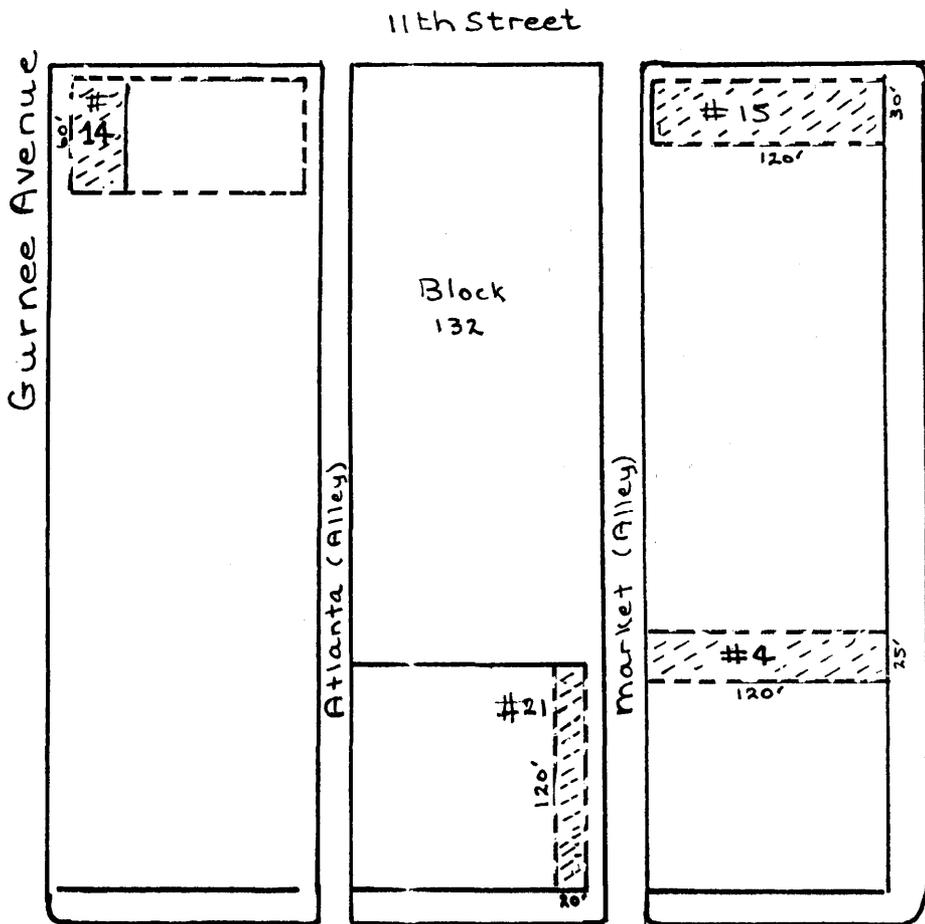
The building, the second one on the lot, has always housed a furniture store: first the Bagley Furniture and Undertaking Company until 1917, then the George Cater Furniture Company until recent years when it became the Rhodes Furniture Company.

Rough Sketch Map  
Down Town Area,  
Anniston, Alabama

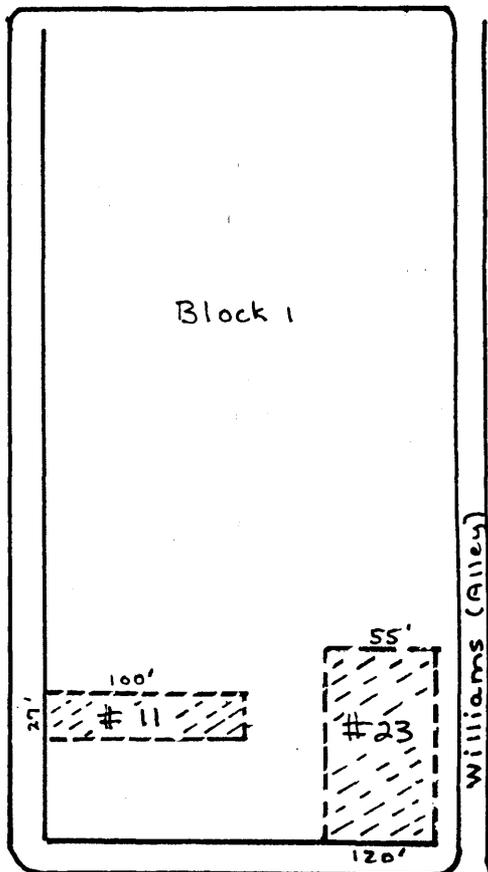
- #4 Wikle Drug Store
- #11 Old Bank of Anniston
- #14 Nonnenmacher Bakery
- #15 Security Bank
- #21 Peerless Saloon
- #22 Calhoun County Court House
- #23 Cater-Rhodes Furniture
- #30 Kress Building



Noble Street



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Williams (Alley)

