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This report is a supplement to Part I of the Survey Report (Architectural Data) prepared by Robert L. Raley, Architect, on September 18, 1957 and approved by Hubert A. Gurney, Superintendent of Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, on October 31, 1957. That report was made "before a complete opening up of the building and of the surrounding ground" and this supplement was predicted at that time.

Since the preparation of Part I, further study of the structure itself has been made by the undersigned. New findings will alter somewhat the recommendations for Proposed Work as listed in Part I of the Survey Report.

We had hoped to continue our investigations of the grounds to accurately determine the original locations of the two small independent structures listed as Room 105 and Room 106, and the locations of footings for the three porches once on the main building. The original location of Room 106 has been determined and some of the porch footings have been located. An unusually wet and cold winter has made the grounds a sea of mud and has temporarily delayed any further investigations.

Henry A. Judd
Architect

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R E V I S E D P L A N S

(Refer to Drawing NHP-ACH 3064, 1 sheet, 3/17/58)

EXTERIOR

Siding - Very little original siding remains. A few pieces of what appears to be original remain at the cornice line of the south elevation. By nail patterns and outlines in the paint on trim of the original north elevation, now enclosed by rooms 103, 104, 203 and 204, we are able to determine the pattern and the exposure of the siding.

Cornice. - The original bed molding and soffit still remain on the south elevation and enough of the cornice returns remain on the gable ends to provide a pattern for their restoration. While none of the original cornice remains on the north, nail patterns show it to be the same as that on the south. ~~This nail pattern also shows that the south.~~ This nail pattern also shows that the cornice was continuous across the back; therefore, the roof of the rear entrance porch intersected the house below the cornice line rather than with it or above it.

EXTERIOR DOORS

The principal entrance to the Francis Meeks Store was, as stated in Part I of the Survey Report, double doors in the East elevation. The door jamb though hidden for years is still in place. A careful study of the framing indicates that

there were neither doors nor windows to the north on the first floor level until the alterations of 1874 which is after the period with which we are concerned. We were curious why no brace had ever been framed in the south wall at the southwest corner of Room 101 (see Sheet 8 of Drawing NHP-ACH 3050A, Appendix I). A careful study of the framing in this corner indicated that there was a door in this corner in the original building. Evidence of the screw holes where the hinges once were are still clearly visible. Marks where a header had been nailed still show and the stud now located in the center of this doorway is joined to the original stud above the header height. By removing the bottom three clapboards we were surprised to find that the door sill was still in position, giving positive proof of this door. This sill shows evidence of considerable wear. A bigger surprise was that we found not one but two old door sills. The second was located exactly over the basement window and partially occupied space now used by the south window in Room 101. As the original studs are numbered with Roman numerals and this location similarly marked on the sill, it was very easy to determine which openings were original. We have no idea, however, when the original south door was closed in and the second door was built, or when the second door was closed in and the present window installed. As the second door is in line with the window in the brick wall below it is quite probable that they date from the same

period. Excavations below these doors failed to reveal any clear outline of a porch or platform. However, this area has been disturbed by road construction and fences which may well have obliterated any evidence. In our preliminary restoration drawings we have indicated a platform with steps; however, this is conjectural. Weber's Lithographs and other contemporary sketches show no evidence of a porch roof. It may well be that there were steps and no platform. At the time the original door was built Room 101 was an independent Room. By 1865, this room was joined with Room 102 which will be explained later. Therefore, this door would become a back entrace to Francis Meeks' store.

The original entrances to the two original second floor rooms still exist. In one case the door has been rehung to hang from the opposite side from the original. We know very little about the porch or enclosure leading to these entrances. By Webber's Lithograph we know the general character of this porch, which gives us a starting point in the investigation. By careful investigation and excavations we were able to locate the original footings adjacent to the house. These indicated that the porch was 16'-0" long. We were unable to find similar footings out from the house thus we can only guess at the width. The stairway is also conjectural. We had located a fragment of an old walk to the north which lead us to believe that the stairway led at a right angle to the house. Further investigation shows this walk to be

too far from the building and too far to the west to have been been used in connection with a stairway to the second floor. The preliminary drawing shows what the writer feels to be the most logical solution for this stairway.

WINDOWS

Only two original frames remain on the first floor. These are both on the east elevation facing the Court House Square. There is no evidence that any windows ever existed on the north. The two windows on the south are not original. It is very probable that an earlier window existed in room 102, where the existing window is located. Because of the doors mentioned previously, we know that no window existed in room 101 in the existing window location. A window may have existed a few feet east of the present window, however, the evidence is not too clear. In the preliminary drawings a window is shown in this location. All original windows on the second floor are still in evidence and can be accurately restored.

CHIMNEY AND FIREPLACES

With the exception of the masonry above the roof line the chimney in the Plunkett-Meeks House is the original. All fireplaces, two on each floor, are original, however, that in Room 102 has been largely rebuilt. The chimney is in very poor condition and should be rebuilt. With a hot air heating plant in the basement it will be necessary to install the flue lining.

It is suggested that hot air be introduced through

the throats of the first floor fireplaces thus concealing the heating source for these rooms which will be open for the public view.

ROOM ARRANGEMENT

First Floor. In the original building Rooms 101 and 102 were separate rooms with a connecting doorway to the north of the fireplace.

Apparently when Francis Meeks adapted this building for use as a store the dividing walls were removed and a patch put in the floor, where the wall had set. These patches are still in position.

The two closets found between these rooms were probably built in 1874. We are quite sure they were not there in 1865. We noticed that the plaster on the chimneys had gone around them without any break for a partition. We also noticed that this plaster had been whitewashed before the closets were erected. With a stiff bristle brush this whitewash was removed thus revealing writing on the plaster. This writing continued behind the closet partitions. The name F. Meeks and A. F. Meeks can be found in many places. The owner of the store was Francis Meeks. Other names include: Chas. Dwyer, W. F. (?) Morgan, Thomas W. Johns, and many others. Meeks must have noted charges on the wall. ~~Many sales are noted charges on the wall.~~ Many sales are noted such as "Sold to J. W. Webb 8-3/4 lbs. bacon." One sale which cannot be deciphered was dated "Dec-18-1866." One note lists "1 1/2 bush Salt 21 1/2 bu Salt 20 bu Salt."

John B (?) loaned to William B (?) 8 lbs 10 ounces Nails.

Second Floor. As the second floor is to be used as quarters the arrangement in the preliminary drawings is suggested. All original doors and windows remain undisturbed.

INDEPENDENT STRUCTURES

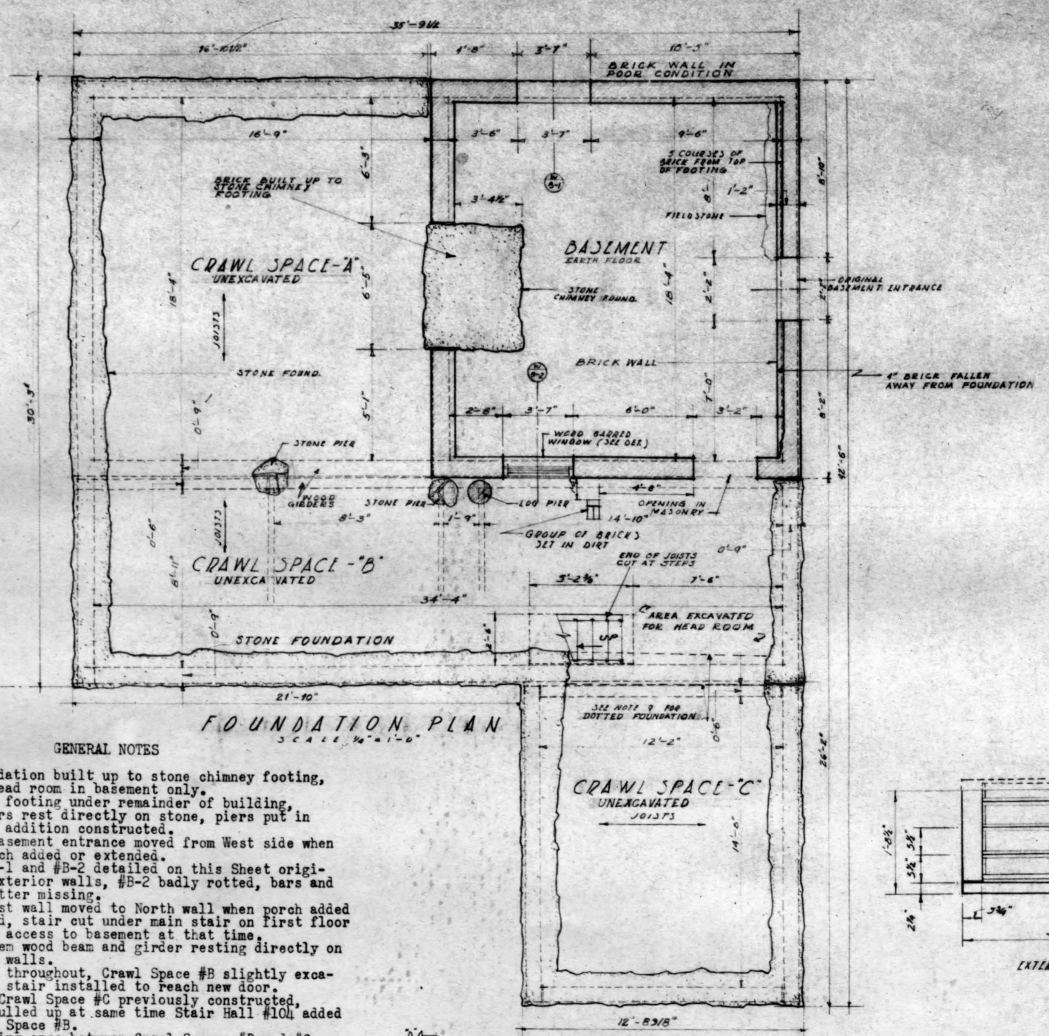
The original footings for the small independent building, shown as room 106, have been located. This building can be moved to its original location just forward of its present location and restored to its appearance as when used as Woodson's Law Office.

So far the original location of the small building known as Room 105 has not been located. Because this building has no chimney, it could be restored where it is now located and moved at any time after its original location has been determined.

APPENDIX I

PRE-RESTORATION MEASURED DRAWINGS

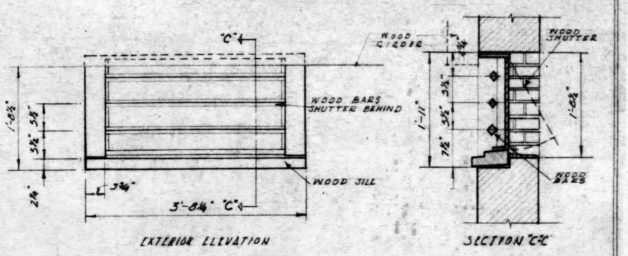
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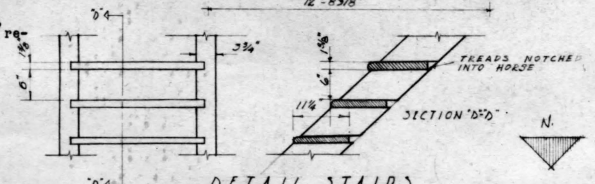
FOUNDATION PLAN
SCALE 3/16"=1'-0"

GENERAL NOTES

1) Brick foundation built up to stone chimney footing, standing head room in basement only.
2) Fieldstone footing under remainder of building, wood girders rest directly on stone, piers put in when stair addition constructed.
3) Original basement entrance moved from West side when wooden porch added or extended.
4) Windows #B-1 and #B-2 detailed on this Sheet originally on exterior walls, #B-2 badly rotted, bars and wooden shutter missing.
5) Door on West wall moved to North wall when porch added or extended, stair cut under main stair on first floor to provide access to basement at that time.
6) Floor system wood beam and girder resting directly on foundation walls.
7) Dirt floor throughout, Crawl Space #B slightly excavated when stair installed to reach new door.
8) Wing over Crawl Space #C previously constructed, building pulled up at same time Stair Hall #10A added over Crawl Space #B.
9) Stone footing once between Crawl Spaces #B and #C, indicating rear wing not originally planned, wall removed at time of addition.



DETAIL WINDOW "B-2"
SCALE 3/4"=1'-0"

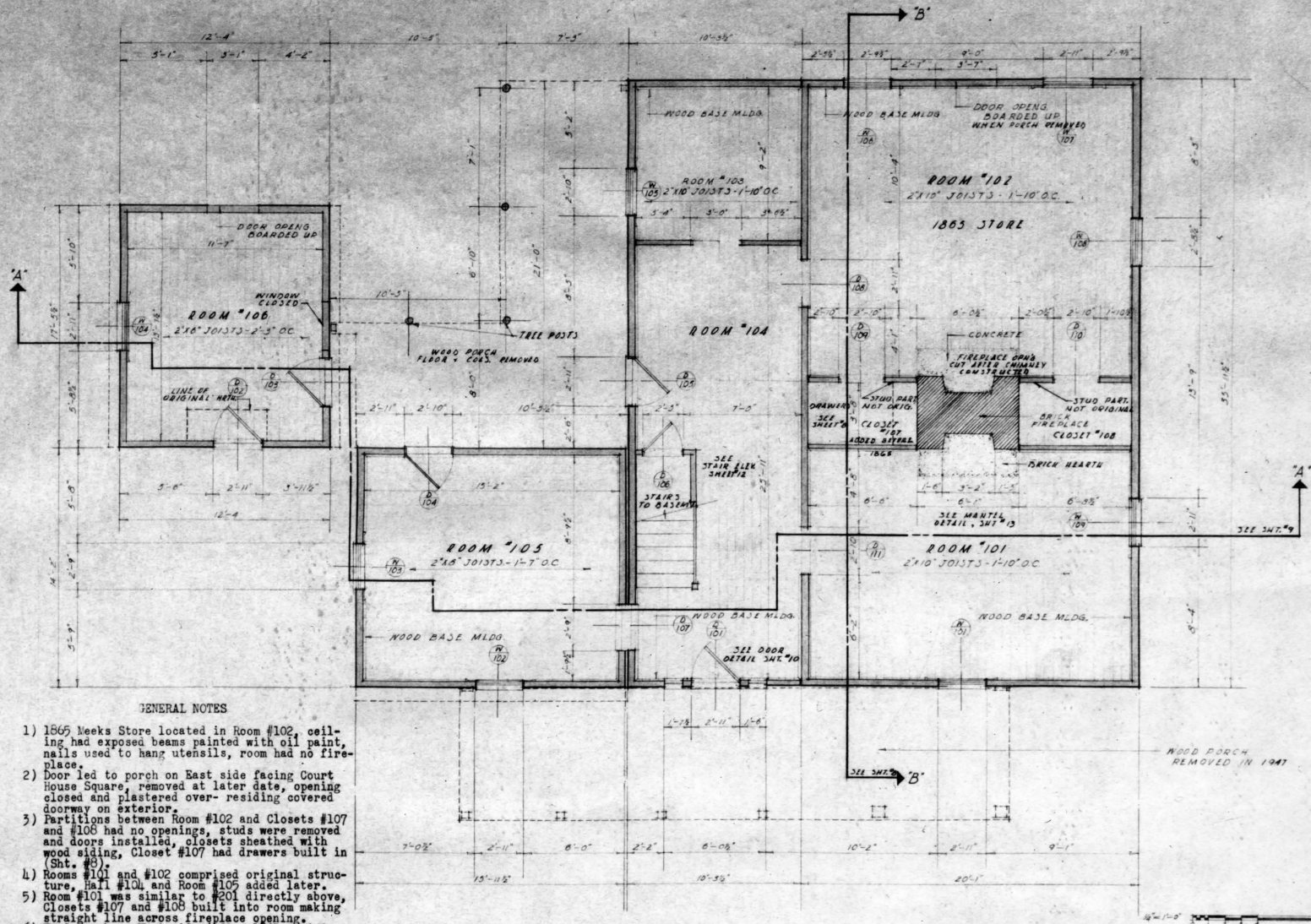


DETAIL STAIRS
SCALE 3/4"=1'-0"

SCALE 1/4" FEET METERS

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GENERAL NOTES

1) 1865 Meeks Store located in Room #102, ceiling had exposed beams painted with oil paint, nails used to hang utensils, room had no fireplace.
2) Door led to porch on East side facing Court House Square, removed at later date, opening closed and plastered over- residing covered doorway on exterior.
3) Partitions between Room #102 and Closets #107 and #108 had no openings, studs were removed and doors installed, closets sheathed with wood siding, Closet #107 had drawers built in (Sht. #8).
4) Rooms #101 and #102 comprised original structure, Hall #104 and Room #105 added later.
5) Room #101 was similar to #201 directly above, Closets #107 and #108 built into room making straight line across fireplace opening.
6) Wood porch on West side (after 1865 period, removed 1947) had two large columns, perhaps from earlier porch at Door #101, remainder of columns added when porch extended.
7) Room #106 addition pulled up, was office facing Court House Square.
8) Plaster removed from all rooms in 1942.
9) Stair to Basement added under main stair when West porch extended.
10) Lock on Door #104 "Patented 1869-73."
11) Door #107 cut at later date, holes in frame where let-in studs removed, lack of nail holes on back of studs show Room #105 not planned but added before Room #104 finished.

1ST FLOOR PLAN

SCALE 1/4"=1'-0"

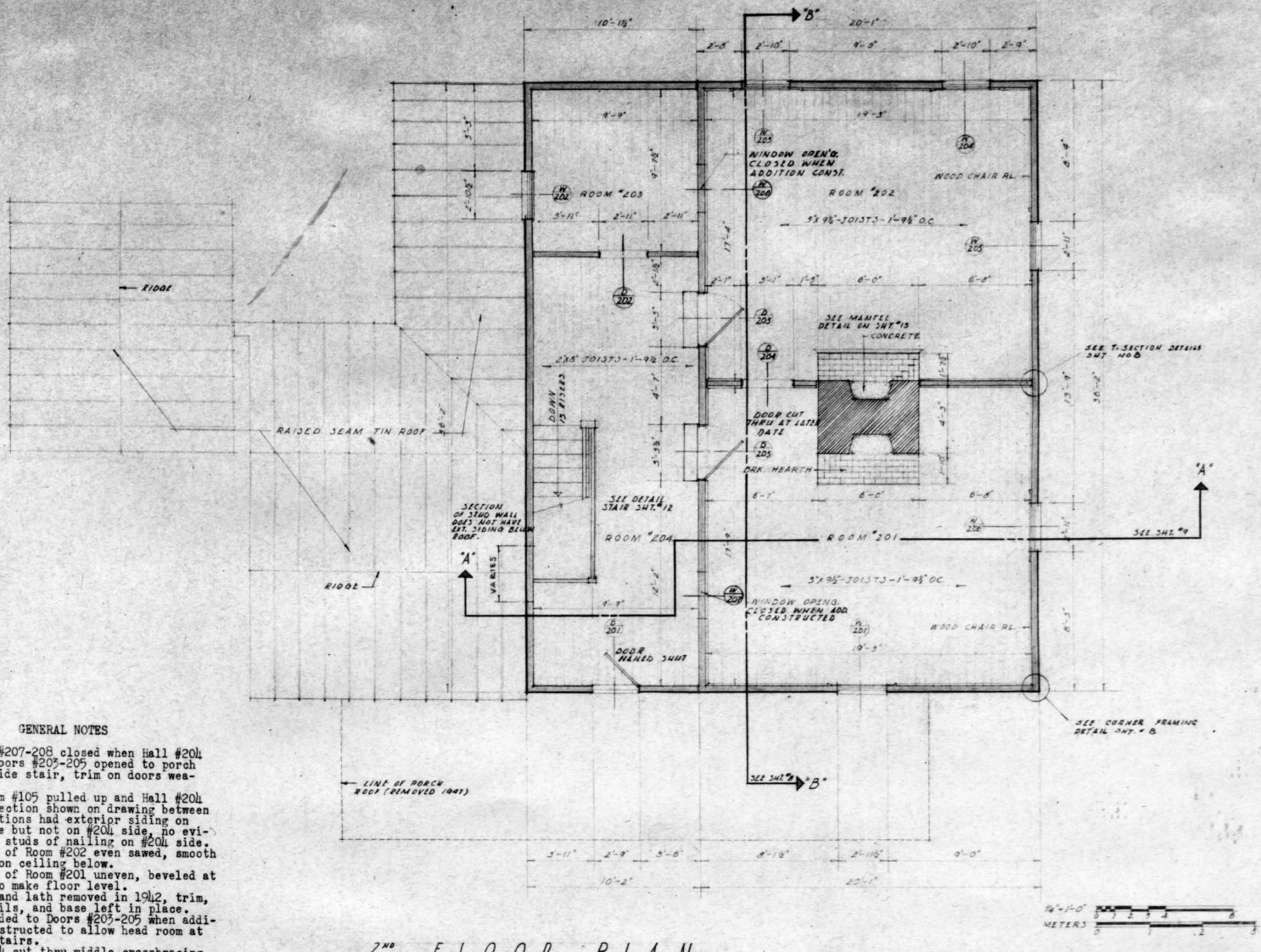
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GENERAL NOTES

1) Windows #207-208 closed when Hall #204 added, Doors #203-205 opened to porch and outside stair, trim on doors weathered.
2) When Room #105 pulled up and Hall #204 added, section shown on drawing between two additions had exterior siding on #105 side but not on #204 side, no evidence on studs of nailing on #204 side.
3) Flooring of Room #202 even sawed, smooth surface on ceiling below.
4) Flooring of Room #201 uneven, beveled at joists to make floor level.
5) Plaster and lath removed in 1942, trim, chair rails, and base left in place.
6) Steps added to Doors #203-205 when addition constructed to allow head room at top of stairs.
7) Door #204 cut thru, middle crossbracing cut to allow door, trim later type than rest of room mouldings.

2ND FLOOR PLAN

SCALE ½" = 1'-0"

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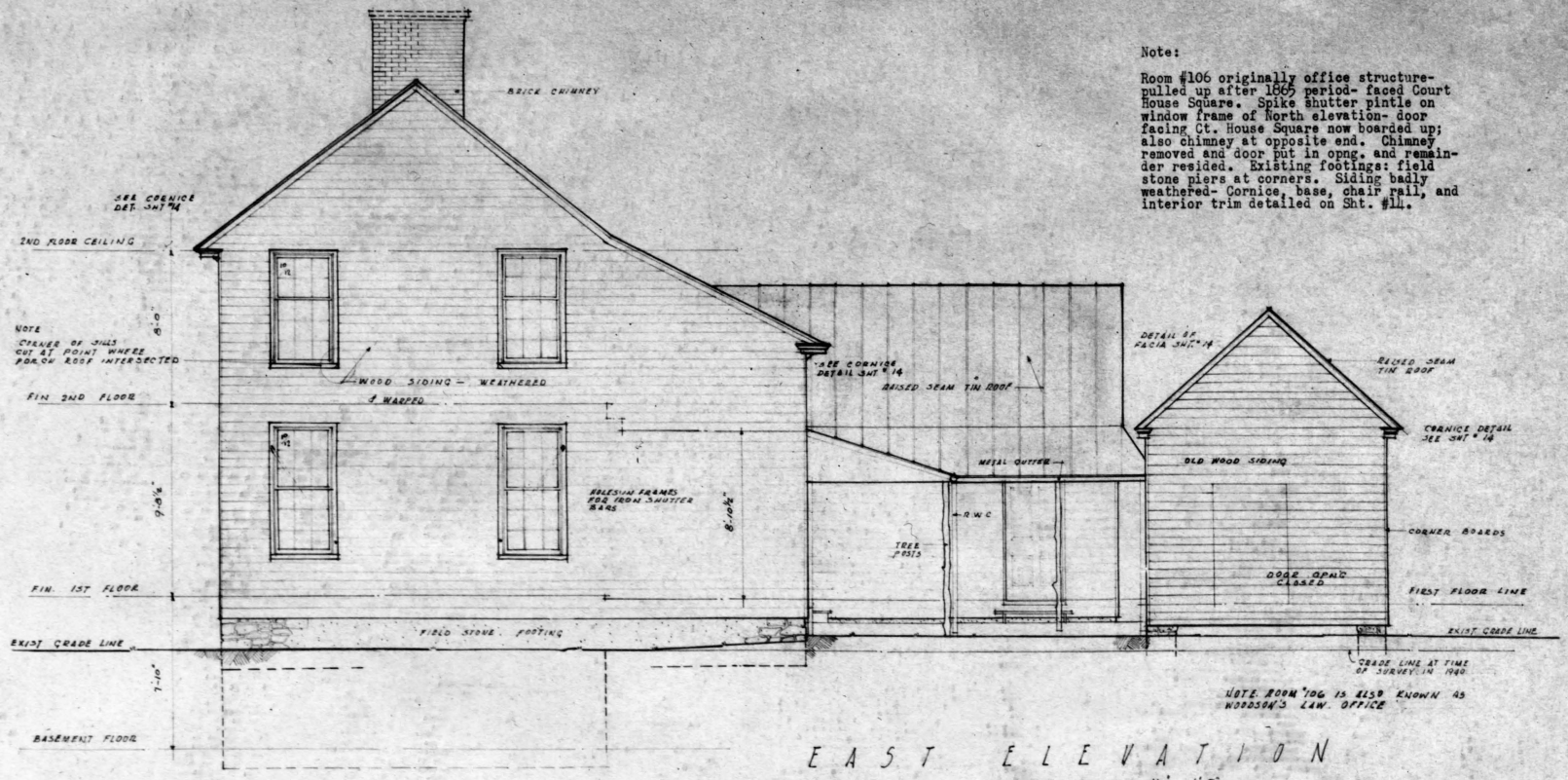
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EAST ELEVATION

SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"

Note:

Room #106 originally office structure- pulled up after 1865 period- faced Court House Square. Spike shutter pintle on window frame of North elevation- door facing Ct. House Square now boarded up; also chimney at opposite end. Chimney removed and door put in opng. and remainder resided. Existing footings: field stone piers at corners. Siding badly weathered- Cornice, base, chair rail, and interior trim detailed on Sht. #11.

GENERAL NOTES

1) Second floor window sills beveled at edges where porch roof intersected.
2) Walls resided, covering jointing of the subsequent additions, siding badly weathered.
3) Wood floor and square cols. removed from covered way in 1942, cols. replaced with tree posts to support roof.
4) First floor windows have holes in frames to receive shutter bars and bolts.
5) Door and porch original entrance to Store on East side.
6) Fieldstone foundations for all walls in East elevation.
7) Capping removed from chimney, originally higher.
8) Beveled moulding on first and second floor window frames.

1/4" = 1'-0"

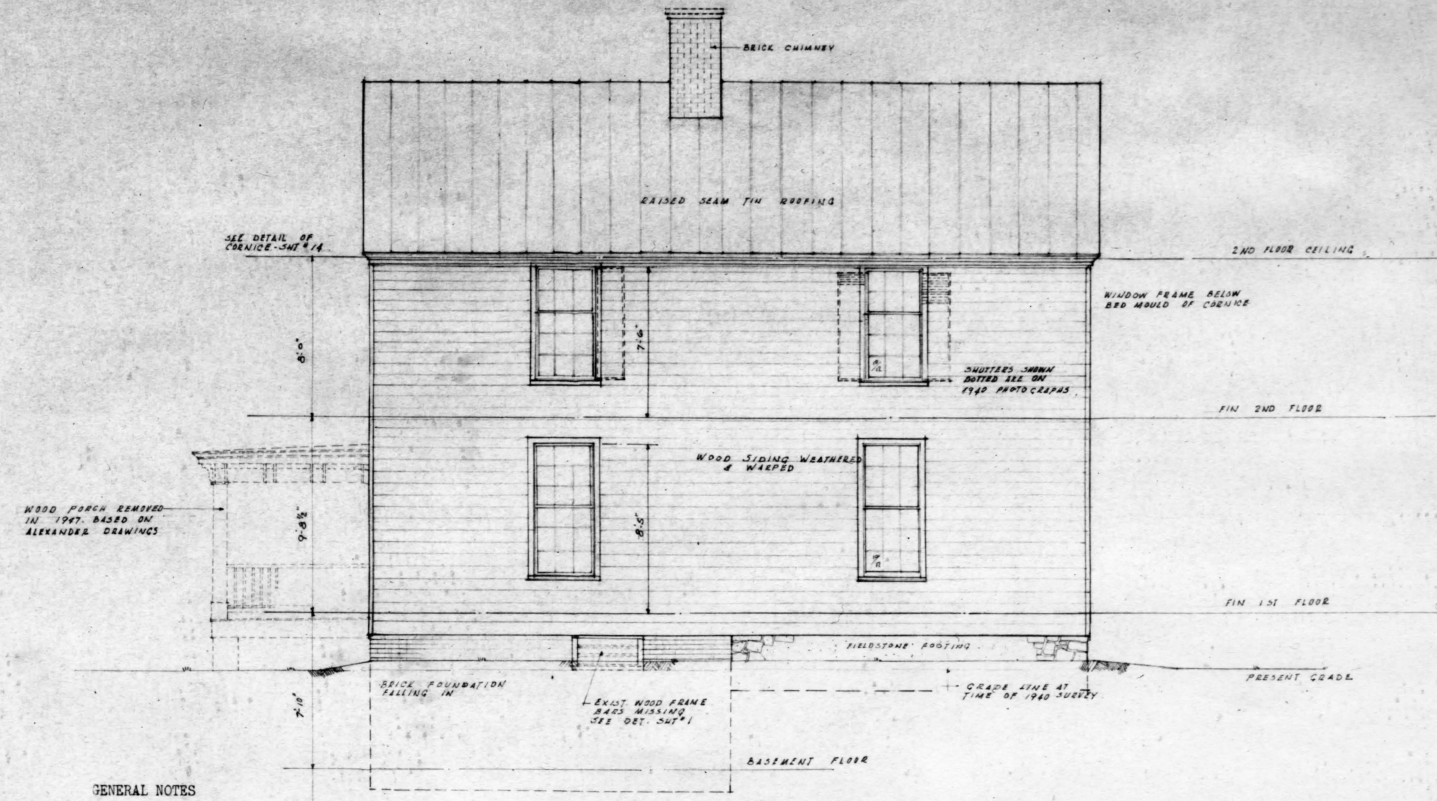
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GENERAL NOTES

1) Shutter hardware on window frames stamped "Patented 1870," shutters missing.
2) Wooden porch on West removed in 1947.
3) Brick chimney cap removed, originally higher.
4) Wood siding badly weathered and warped, some replaced in 1947 under major repair program.
5) Beveled trim on second floor window frames, missing from first floor frames.
6) Cornice detailed on Sht. #14, top crown mould replaced with beveled board.
7) Brick foundation under left section of basement only, fieldstone foundation under rest of building.

SOUTH ELEVATION

SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"

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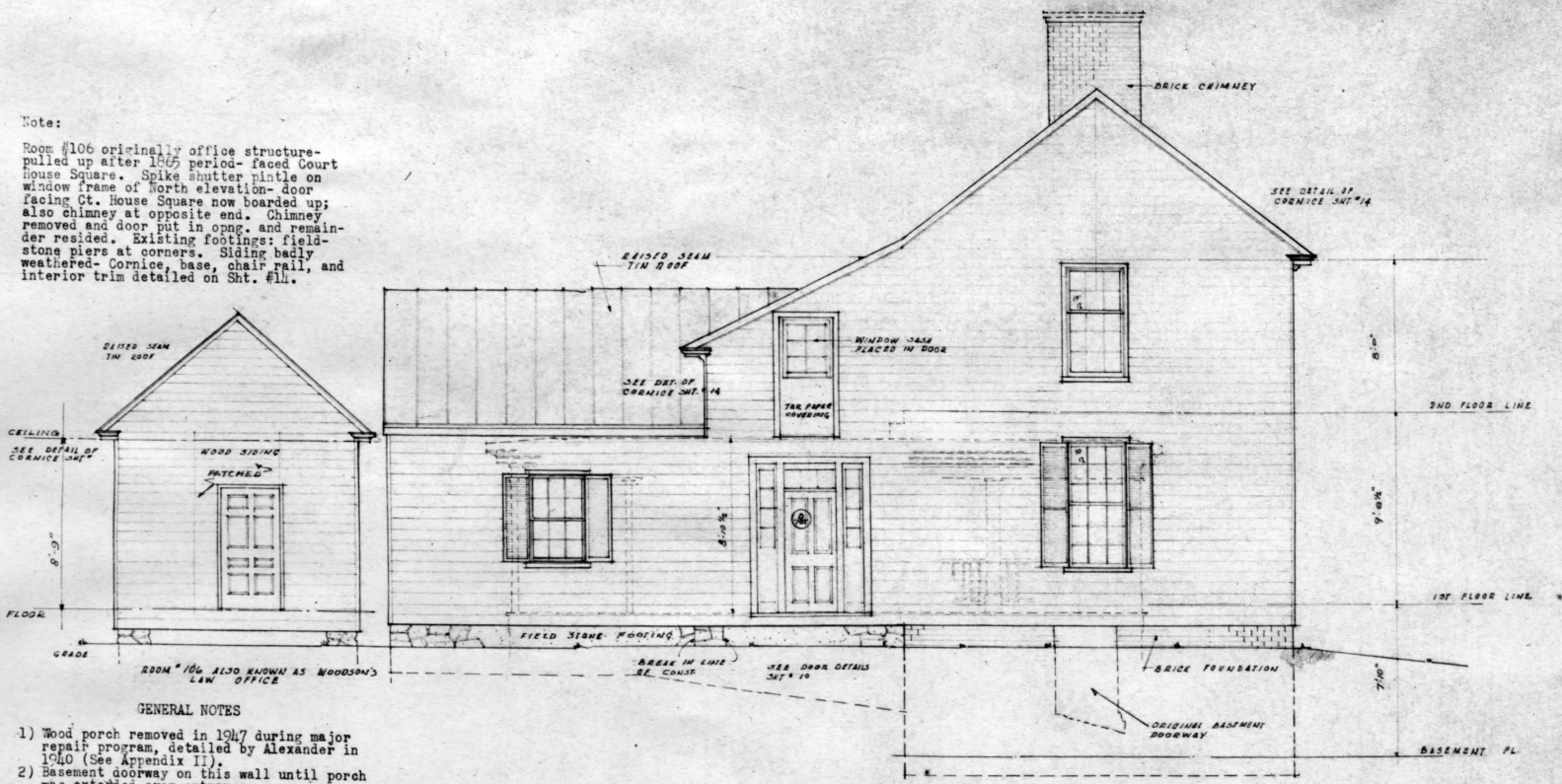
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Note:

Room #106 originally office structure- pulled up after 1865 period- faced Court House Square. Spike shutter pintle on window frame of North elevation- door facing Ct. House Square now boarded up; also chimney at opposite end. Chimney removed and door put in opng. and remainder resided. Existing footings: field-stone piers at corners. Siding badly weathered- Cornice, base, chair rail, and interior trim detailed on Sht. #11.



WEST ELEVATION

SCALE 1/4" = 1'0"

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GENERAL NOTES

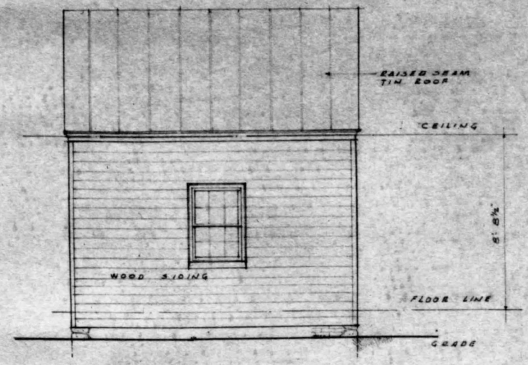
1) Wood porch removed in 1947 during major repair program, detailed by Alexander in 1940 (See Appendix II).
2) Basement doorway on this wall until porch was extended over entrance.
3) Brick foundation under part of original structure.
4) Fieldstone foundation shows break in construction between Additions #1 and #2.
5) Windows have "1870 Patented" shutter hardware.
6) Second floor window has beveled mould, no trim on rest of openings.
7) Door #101 is detailed on Sht. #10.

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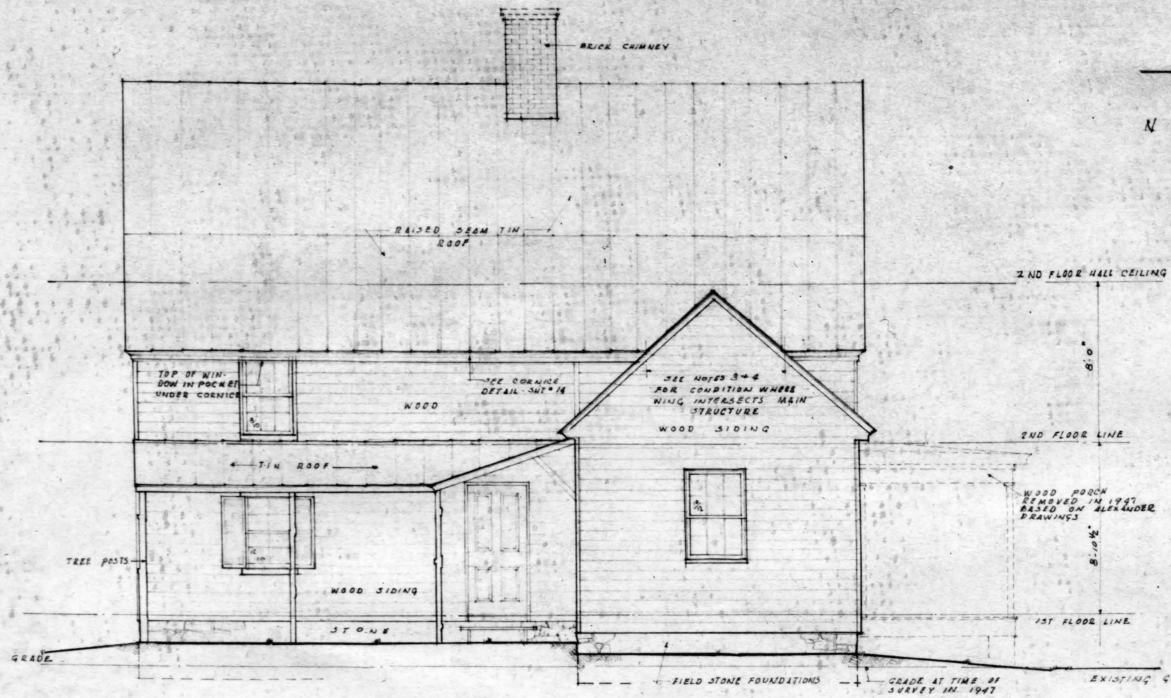
Note:

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NORTH ELEVATION
OF ROOM #106
SCALE ¼"=1'-0"

ROOM #106 ALSO KNOWN AS WOODSONS LAW OFFICE



NORTH ELEVATION
SCALE ¼"=1'-0"

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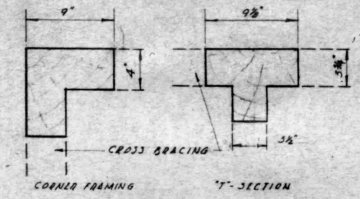
1) Wood Porch removed in 1947 under major repair program.
2) Window on second floor fits into pocket behind cornice.
3) Outlookers never existed for section of cornice where small frame wing intersects.
4) Wood siding continues behind gable end of wing. Line indicates place where residing stopped due to difficulty of removing siding.
5) Wood floor and columns removed from covered way in 1942, cols. replaced with tree posts to support roof.
6) Fieldstone footings under walls.

¼"=1'-0"

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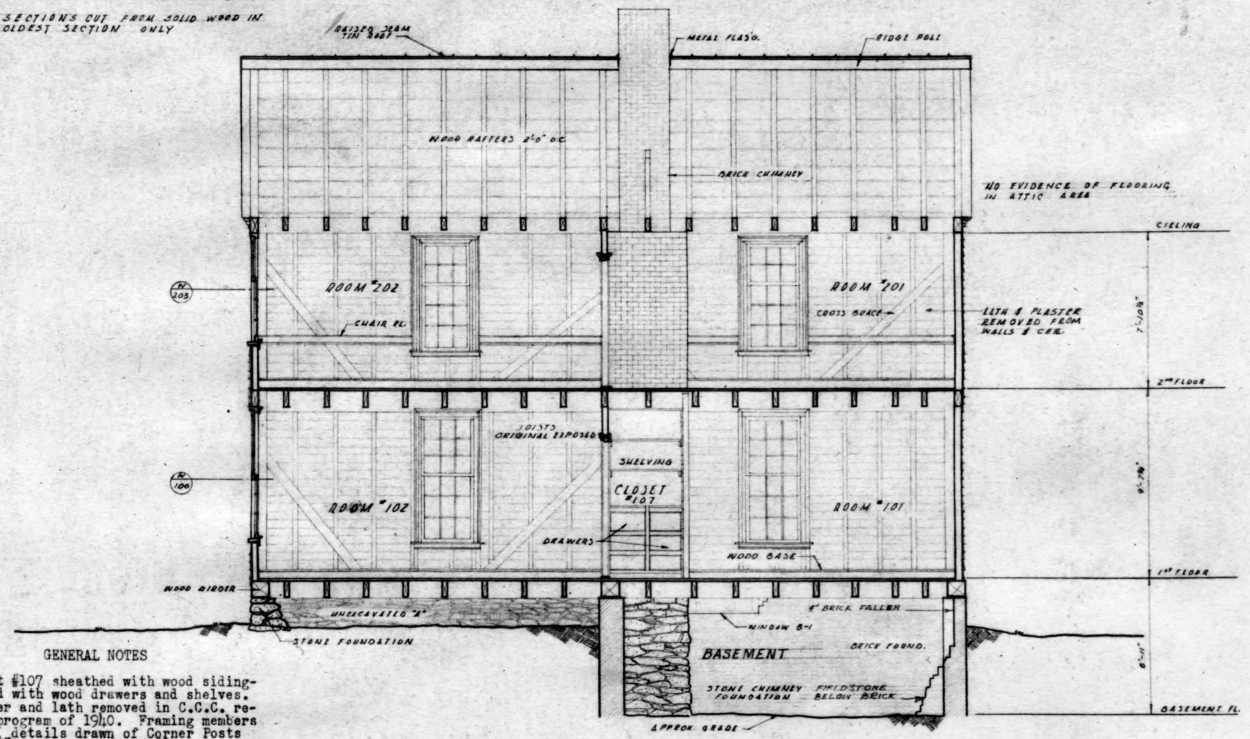


FRAMING DETAIL

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SEE SHT. "3" FOR LOCATION OF MEMBERS

NOTE: SECTIONS CUT FROM SOLID WOOD IN OLDEST SECTION ONLY



SECTION "B"-"B"

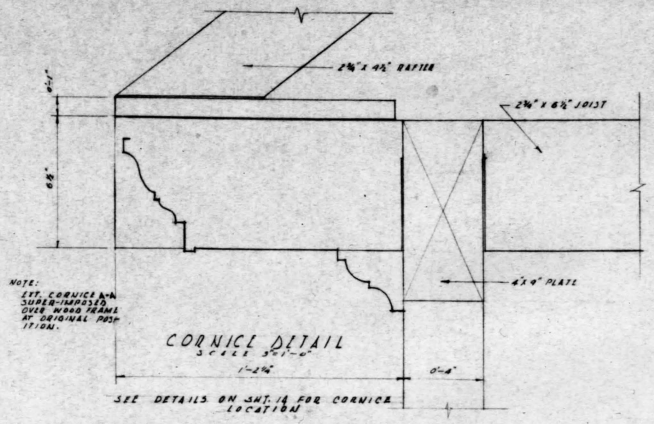
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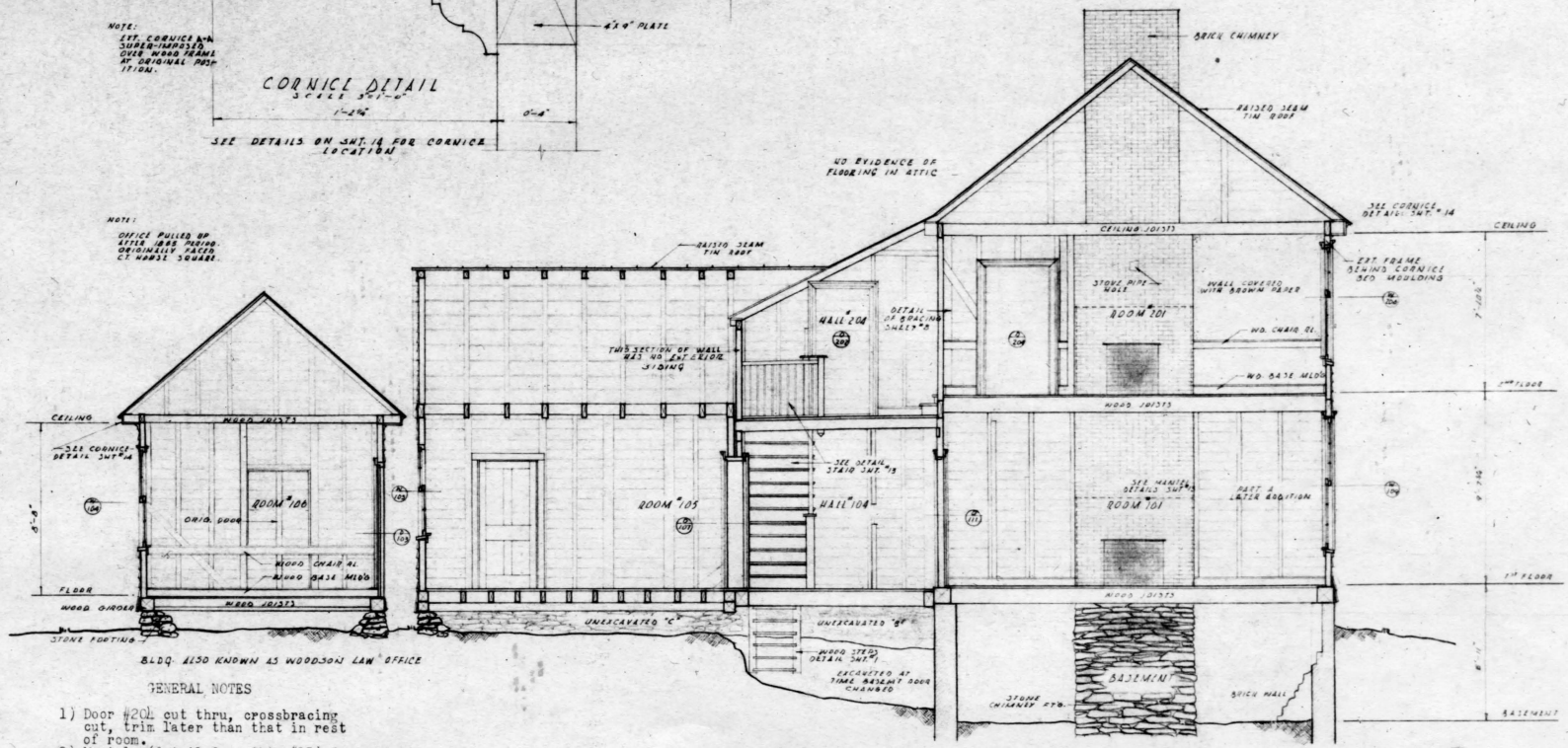
GENERAL NOTES

1) Closet #107 sheathed with wood siding- fitted with wood drawers and shelves.
2) Plaster and lath removed in C.C.C. repair program of 1940. Framing members shown, details drawn of Corner Posts and "T" Sections on Sht. #8.
3) Brick foundation wall in poor condition, part of brick wall fallen away, East of original opening top five courses replaced in 1940 but stone used below.
4) Flooring of Room #202 even sawed- smooth surface on ceiling of room below, joists and underside of flooring originally exposed in Room #102. Joists and flooring painted.
5) Flooring of Room #201 uneven, beveled at each joist to make floor level.
6) Door #204 cut thru, crossbracing cut, trim later than rest in Rooms #201 and #202.
7) Wall plastered to trim.
8) Wood siding nailed directly on exterior walls- no sheathing.

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SECTION "A-A"
SCALE ¾"=1'-0"

GENERAL NOTES

1) Door #204 cut thru, crossbracing cut, trim later than that in rest of room.
2) Mantels (detailed on Sht. #13) from 1874 renovation, walls at one time plastered behind present mantels.
3) Steps from Rooms #201 and #202 added when Hall #204 constructed so that head room at top of stairs would be sufficient.
4) Brick walls built up to stone chimney foundation in basement.
5) Door #107 cut at later date, stone footing removed directly below when Room #105 pulled up. Lack of nailing on back of studs indicates wing pulled up before Rooms #104 and #204 completed.

½"=1'-0"
METERS

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EXISTING CONDITION OF
PLUNKETT-MEEKS STORE
APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

DRAWING NO NHP-ACH 3050A

SEPT. 15, 1956

APPENDIX II

PHOTOGRAPHS

1. View of Sill - South Elevation

2. Chimney between rooms 101 and 102

PHOTO. NO. 1

View of sill South elevation showing the sills of two former door sills. Studs marked with an "O" are original as indicated by the framing marks and matching Roman Numerals used to code members. Studs marked "X" are not original.

Photo: By H. A. Judd
November 1957

Neg: Ecdc 357

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PHOTO. NO. 2

Chimney between rooms 101 and 102 with post Civil War Closets removed; plaster on side of chimney which had been concealed by the closets contains notations of sales made by Meeks Store one of which was dated December 18, 1866.

Note that plaster is to edge of chimney showing that no partition set in this area during the period the two rooms were used as a store.

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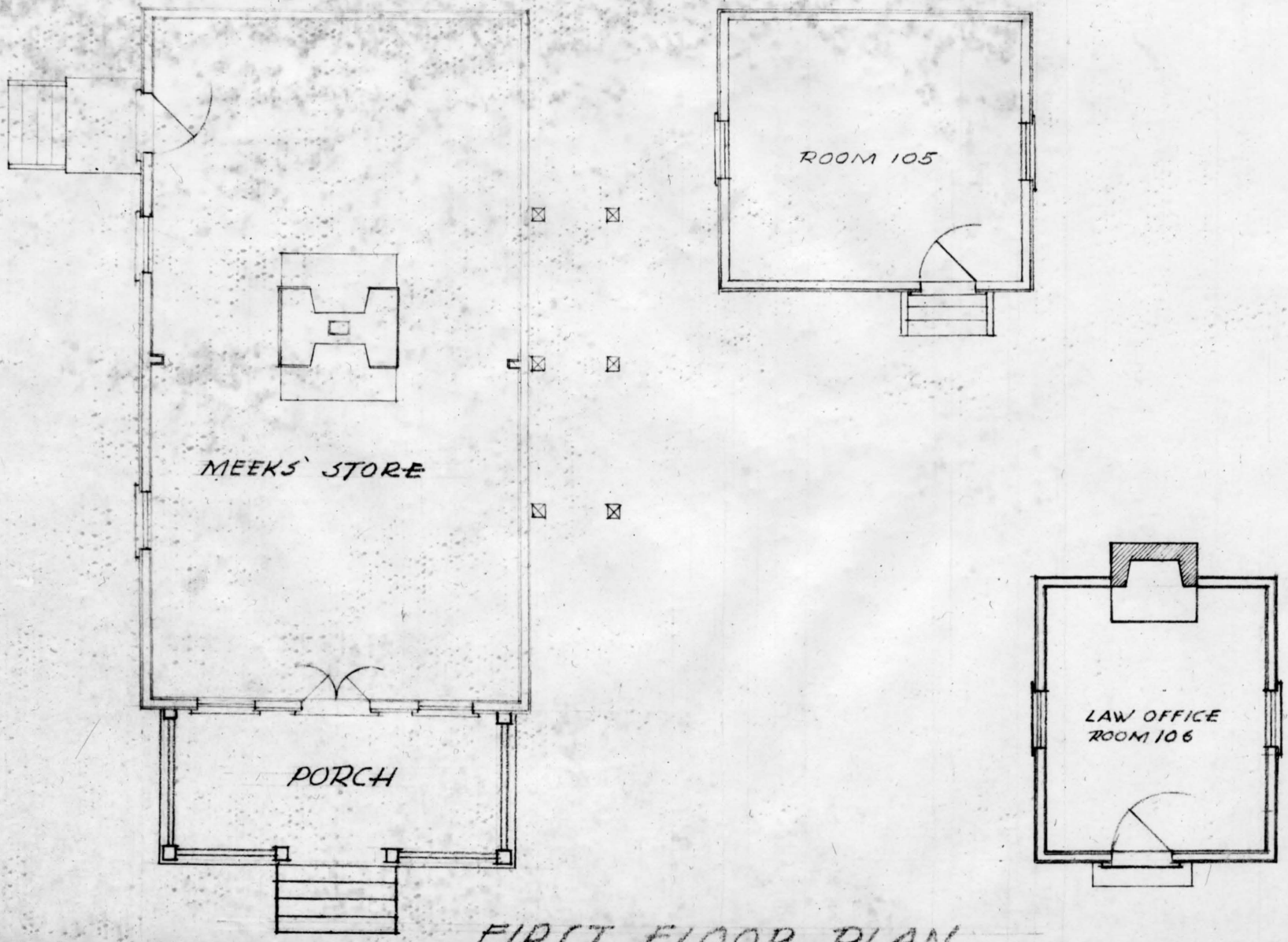
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PRELIMINARY RESTORATION DRAWINGS

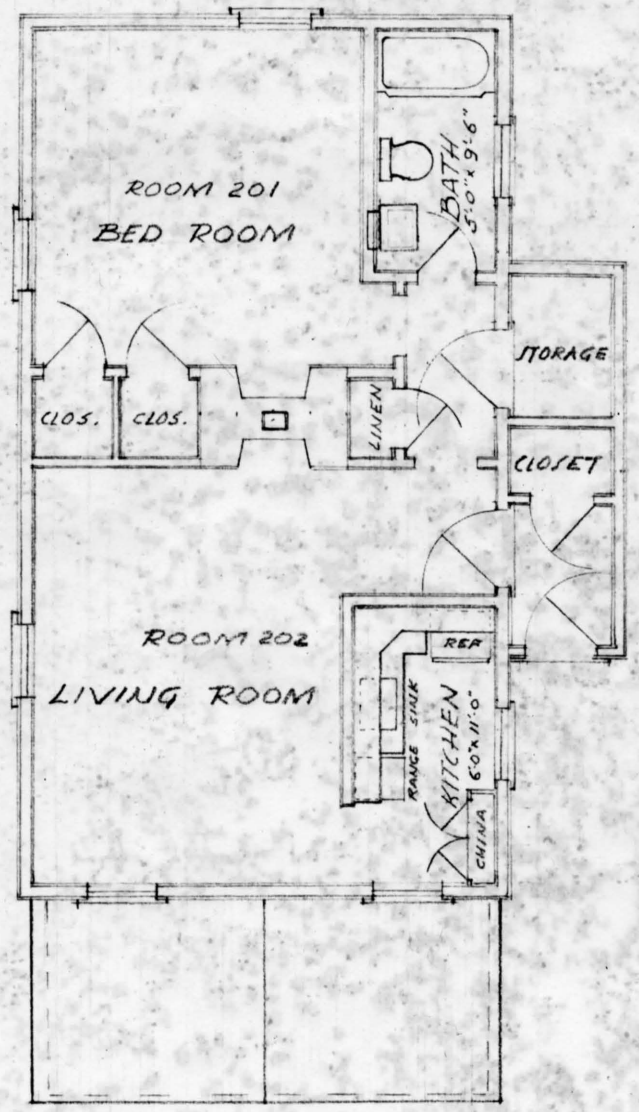
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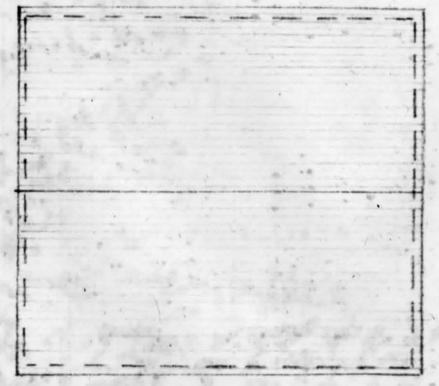
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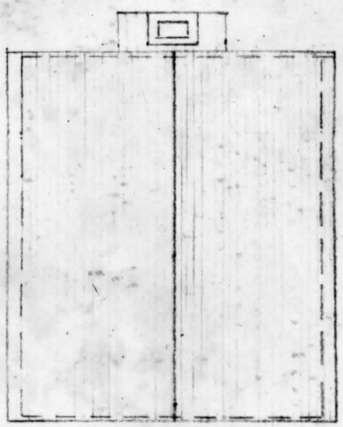
1. First Floor Plan
2. Second Floor Plan
3. East Elevation
4. North Elevation
5. South Elevation
6. Basement and Footing Plan



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



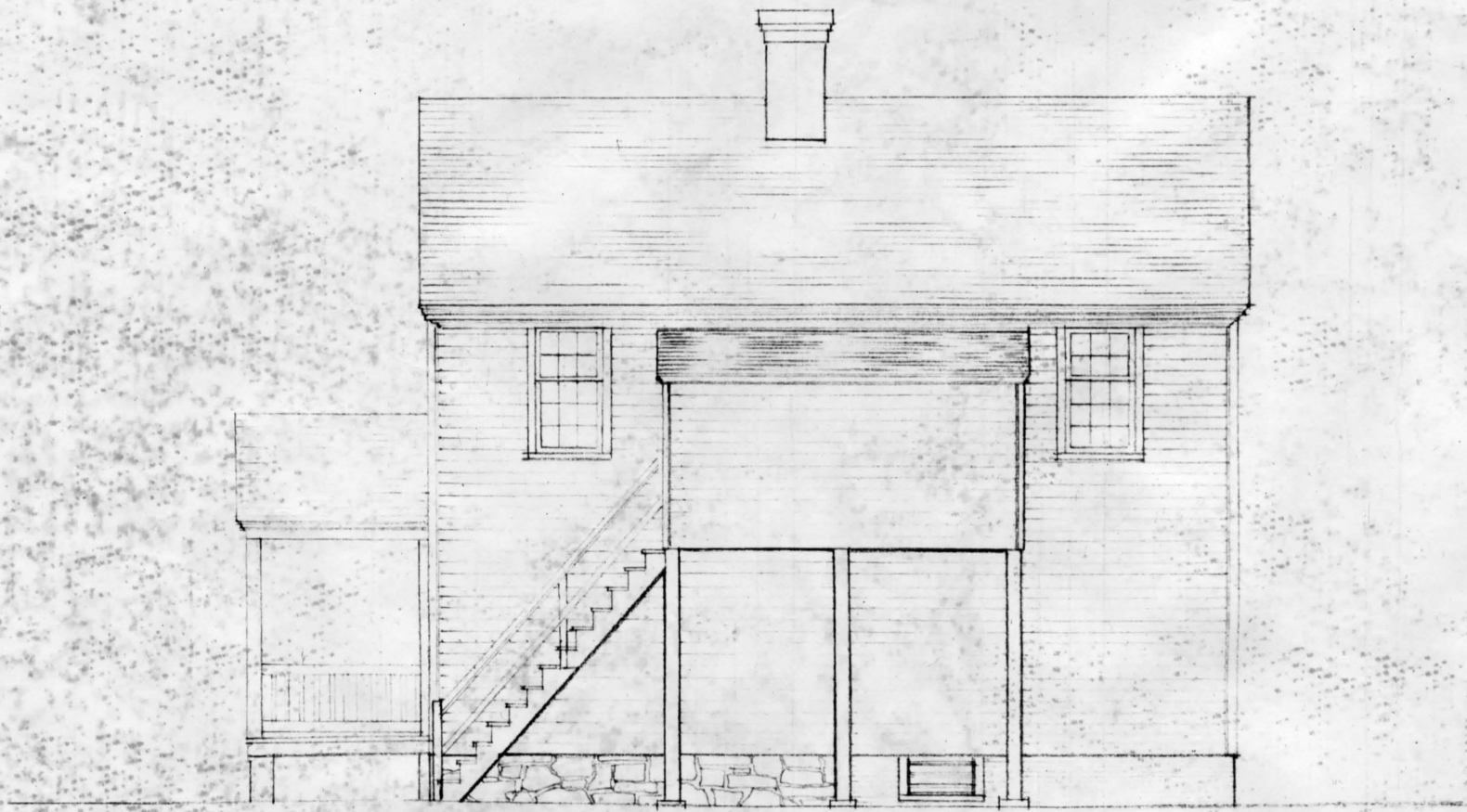




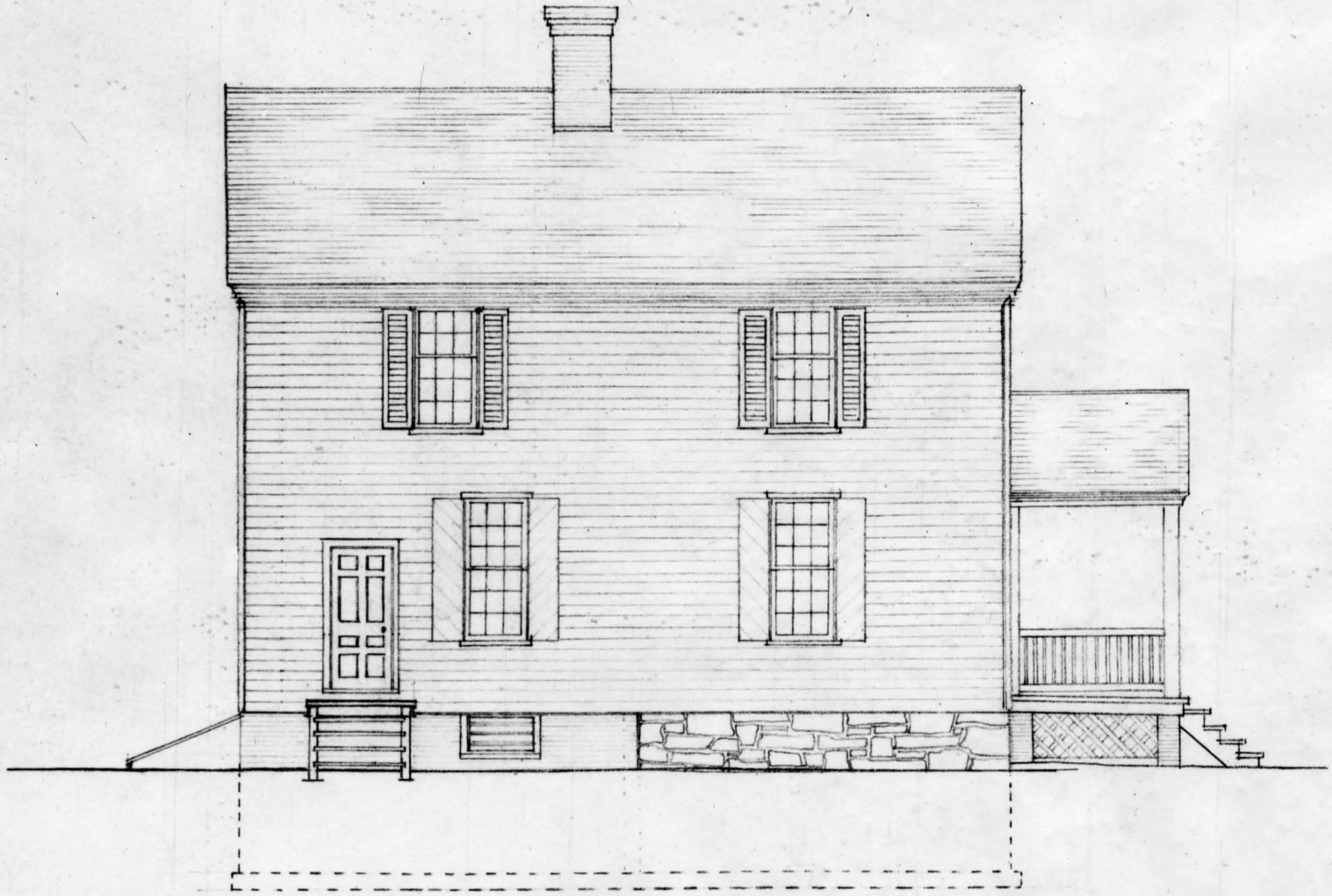
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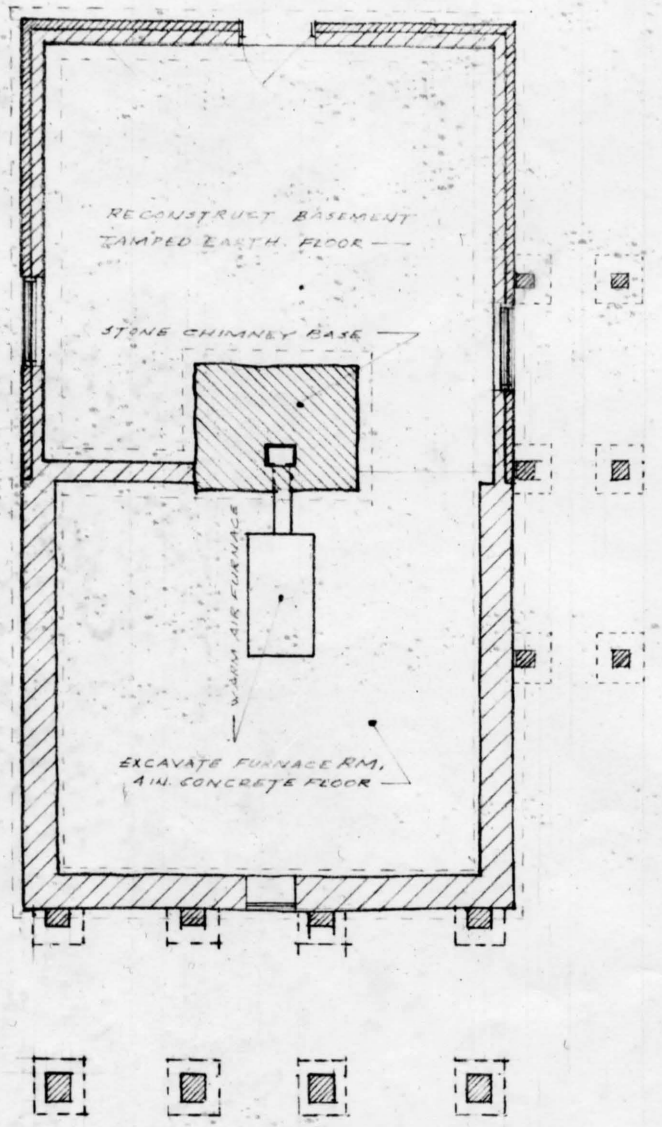
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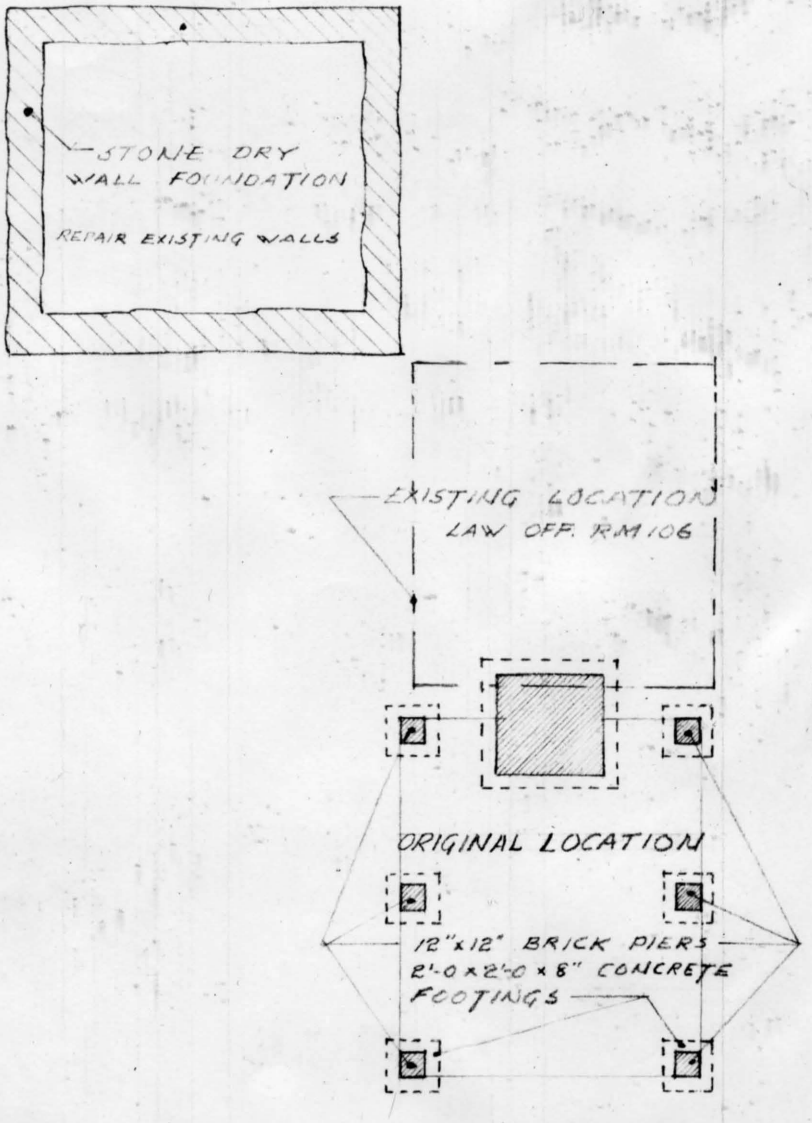


NORTH ELEVATION



SOUTH ELEVATION





BASEMENT AND FOOTING PLAN