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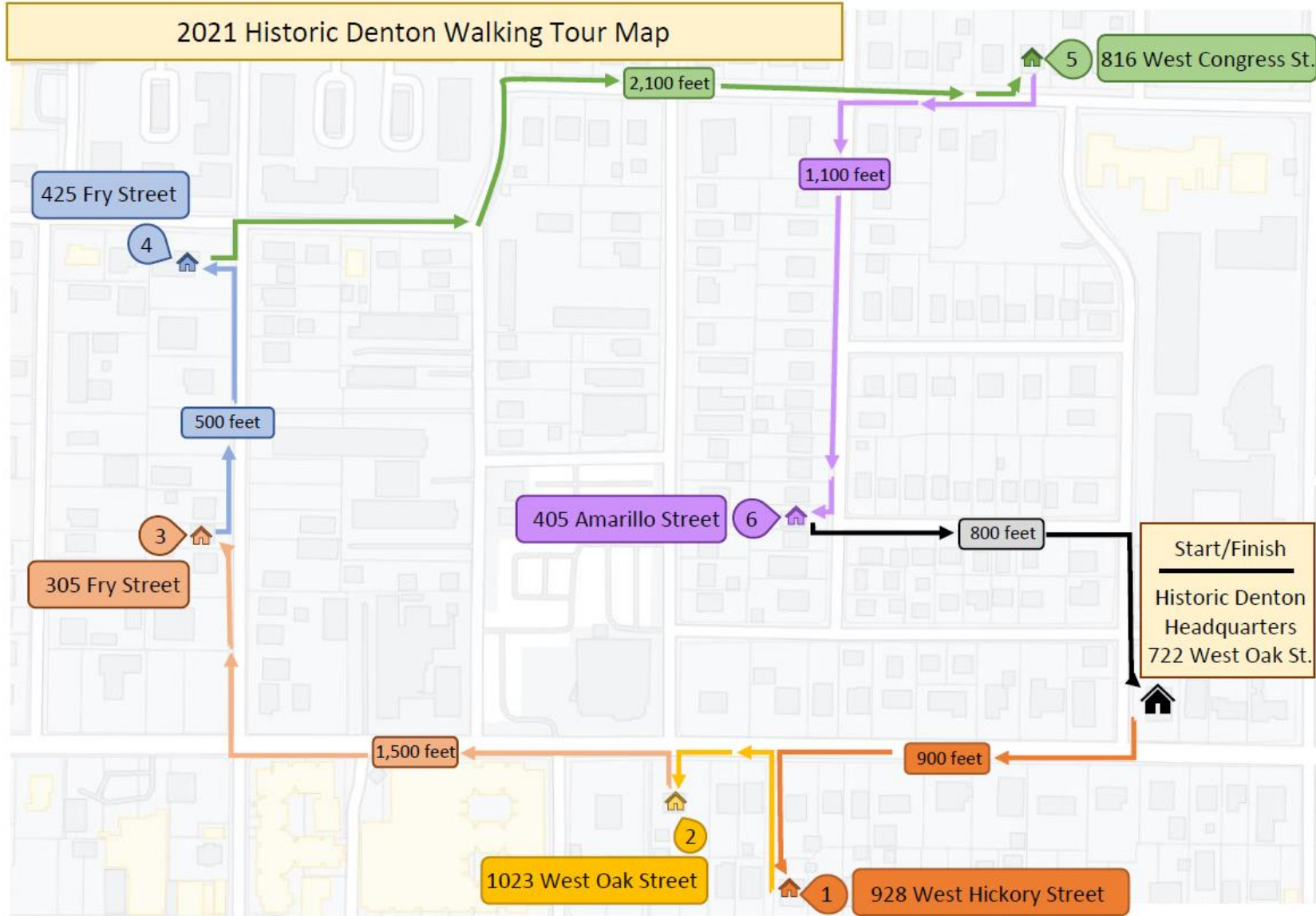
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2021 Historic Denton Walking Tour Map

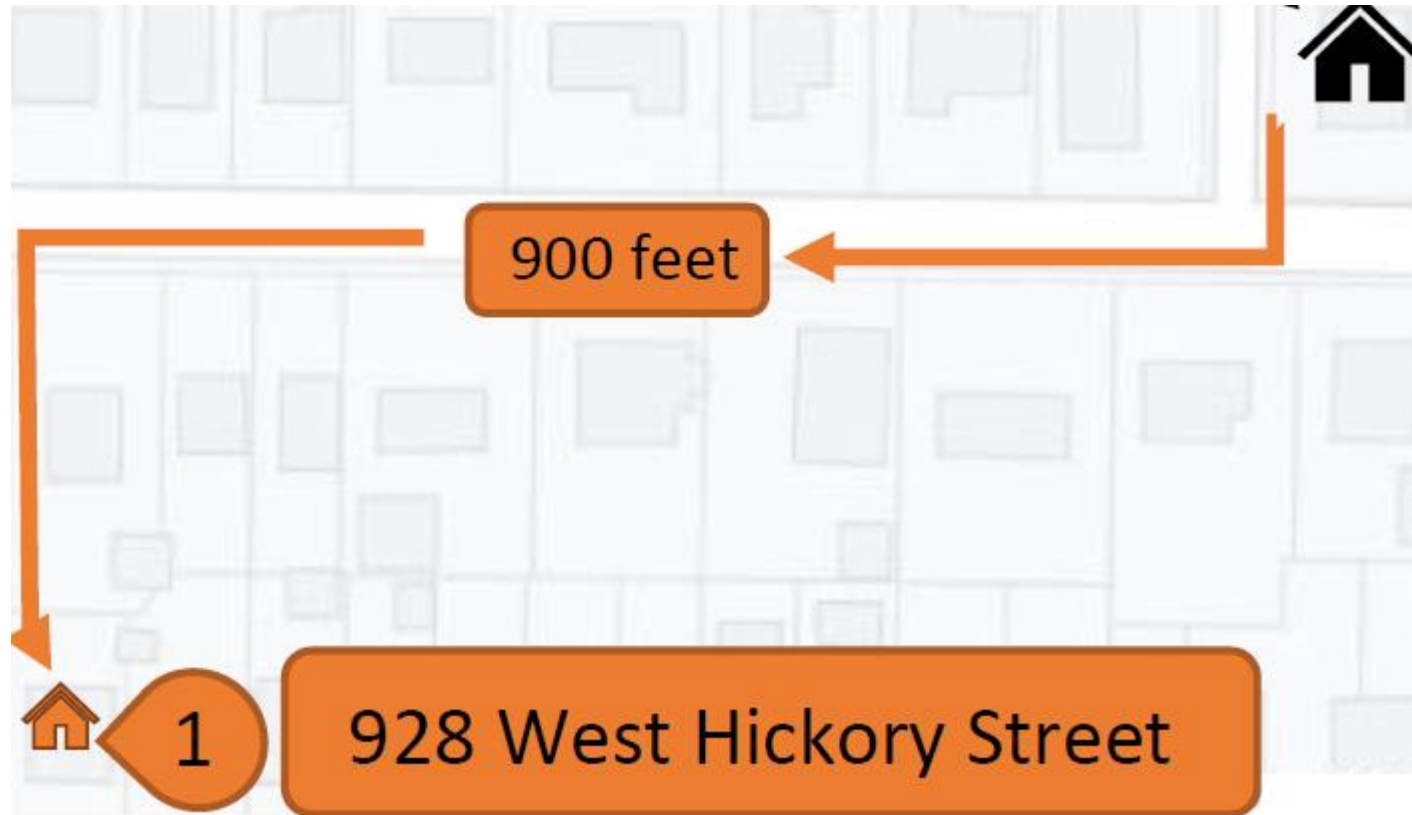
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Begin at the corner of West Oak and Mounts Streets



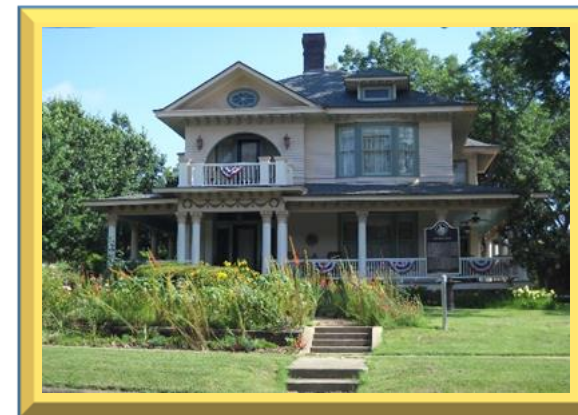
723 W Oak – Graham House
Queen Anne, Built 1898
High Level of Original Integrity

Built by Frank Craft for Otis Graham. In 1911 Elizabeth Lomax's parents purchase it. She lived in the home for 69 years, teaching English at UNT.



722 W Oak – Christal House
Queen Anne w/Italianate Influence, Built 1906
High Level of Original Integrity

Built by Frank Craft for Margaret and J. R. Christal, owners of the Golden Hoof Ranch. First in Denton built with indoor plumbing and only electric power.



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801 W Oak - Raley House
Prairie, Built 1895 & 1923
High Level of Original Integrity

Built for Ada and James Raley. Ada expanded in 1923 and created the first landscaped yard while she Board Chair of the Denton County National Bank.

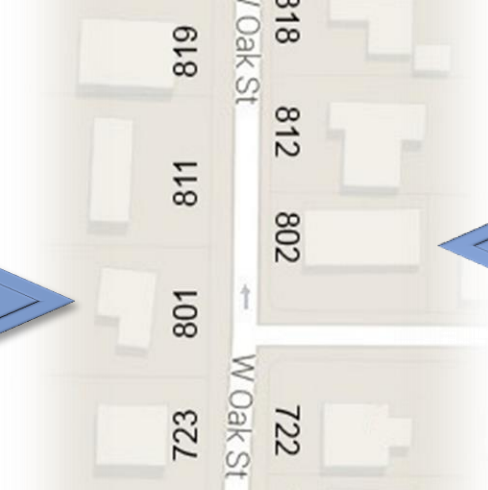


Mounts Street is named for the Mounts family, originally the driveway to reach the Mounts Farm and their two homes, still present on Mounts Street.



802 W Oak - Lipscomb House Site

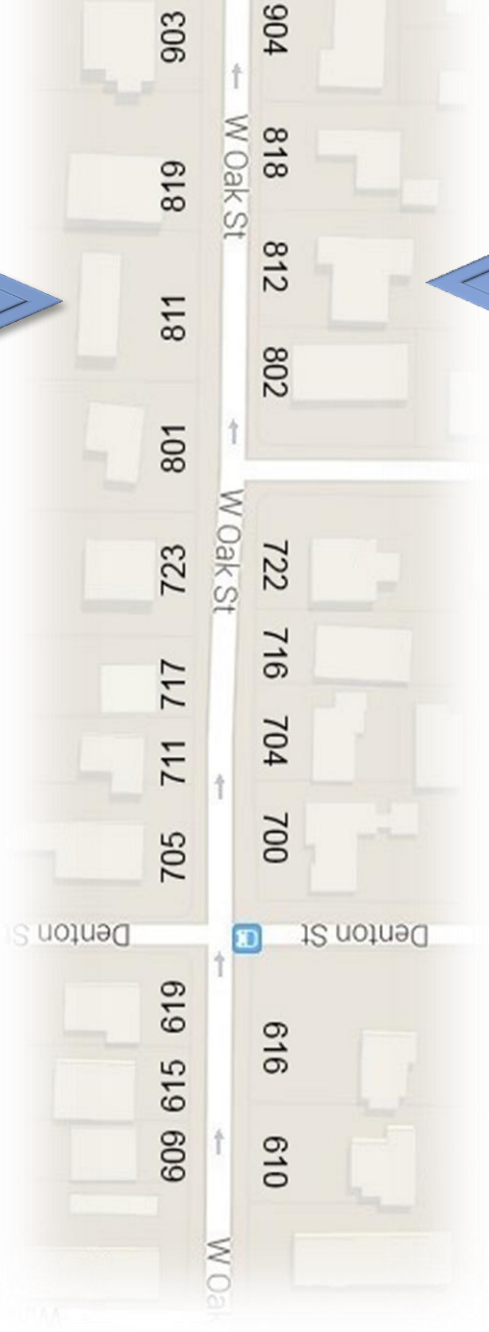
Built in 1885 for Dr. Curvier Lipscomb. It was a Prairie Foursquare style. Dr. Lipscomb purchased the property from Mr. Mounts (Mounts Dr.) in 1874 and the first two lots of the 1st Mounts Addition in 1878. Priestly Lipscomb acquired this property in 1895 to build his home at 918 W. Oak. In 1970, developers razed this home and replaced it with the commercial structure.





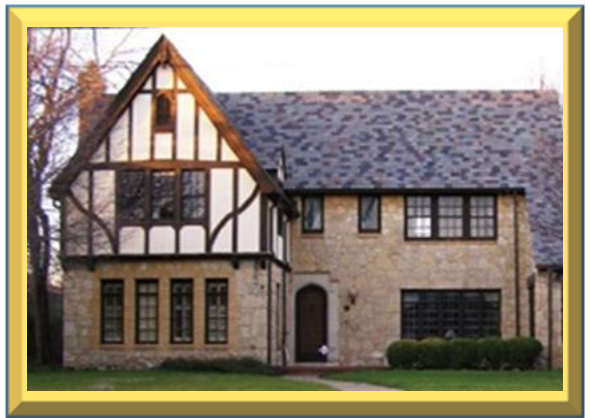
811 W Oak - Martin House
 Georgian Revival, Built 1926
 High Level of Original Integrity

Built by A. F. Davidson for Alisey and Dr. Milton Martin. Designed by Fort Worth architect J.B. Davies, built behind the Martin's home on West Hickory.



812 W Oak - McClurkan House
 Tudor Revival, Built 1936
 High Level of Original Integrity

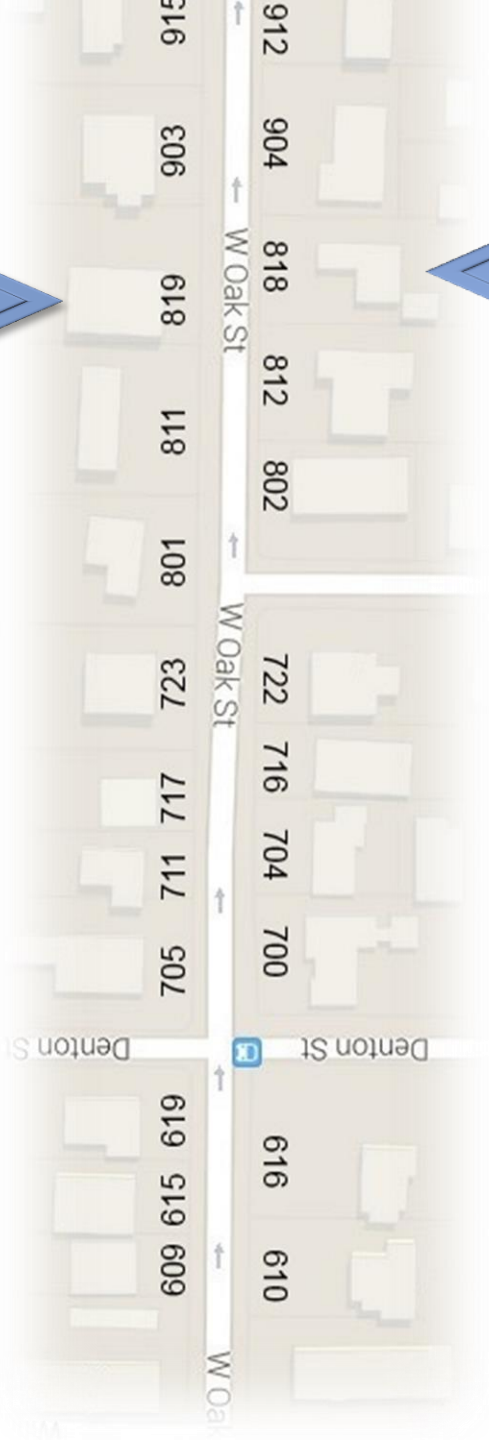
Built for Barbara and Walter B. McClurkan, owners of McClurkan's Store on the Square at Elm and Hickory Street, now the Hickory Street Office building.





819 W Oak - Scripture House
 Mission Revival, Built 1886 & 1910
 High Level of Original Integrity

Built for Annie and Robert C. Scripture, merchants/grocers at the Scripture building on the Square. B. H. Deavenport, banker, doubled the size in 1910.



818 W Oak – Farris House
 Craftsman, Built 1924
 High Level of Original Integrity

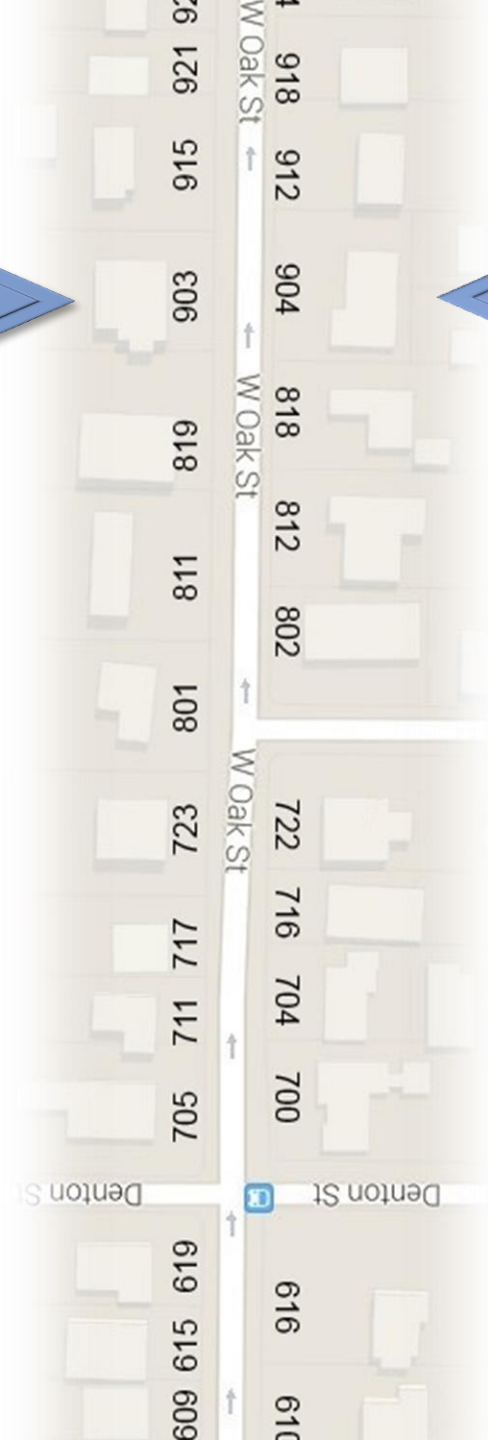
Built for J. B. Farris, a lumber merchant. Amos Barksdale bought the home in 1948, arriving in Denton in 1926 as director of band & orchestra at now UNT.





903 W Oak - Blewett House
Queen Anne, Built 1900
High Level of Original Integrity

Built for G. H. Blewett, a founder of Denton Milling Company and a bank executive. The home includes a basement and servant quarters.



904 W Oak - Coit House Site/Ray House
Ranch, Built 1946

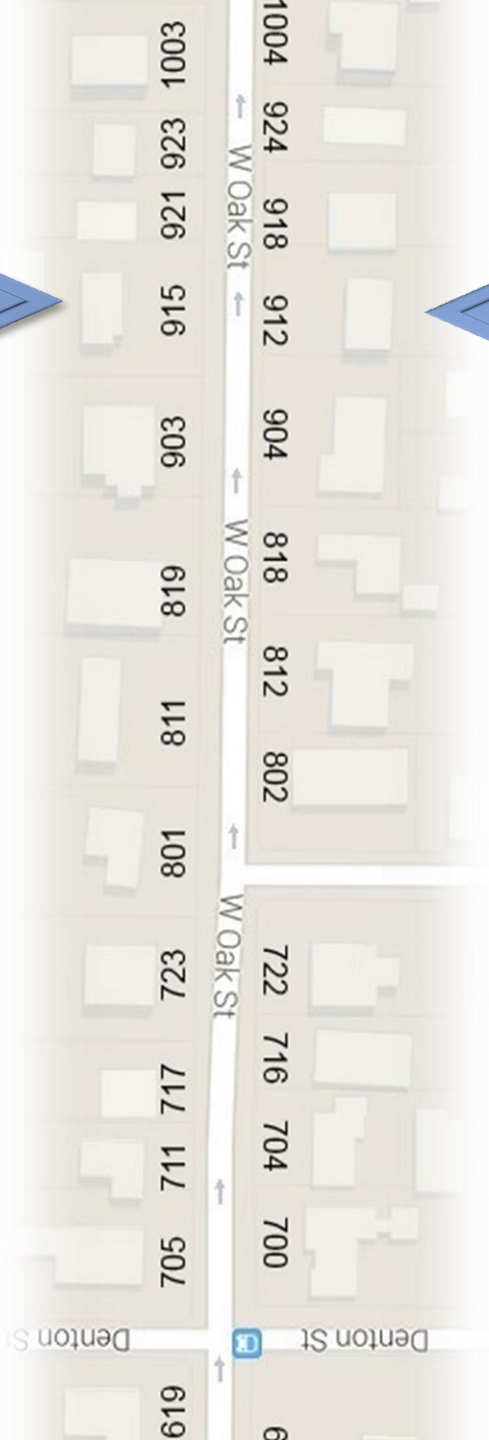
Built in 1893, for J. C. Coit. The house was Queen Anna style. Fire destroyed the house in 1946. The current home was built in ranch style for Mable Ray.





915 W Oak - Dobbins House
 Colonial Revival, Built 1926
 High Level of Original Integrity

Built for Etta and Dr. Thomas Dobbins, a physician. Wiley Clarkson of Fort Worth was also architect of Denton High School (Calhoun MS) built in 1924



912 W Oak - Sample House
 Colonial Revival, Built 1940
 High Level of Original Integrity

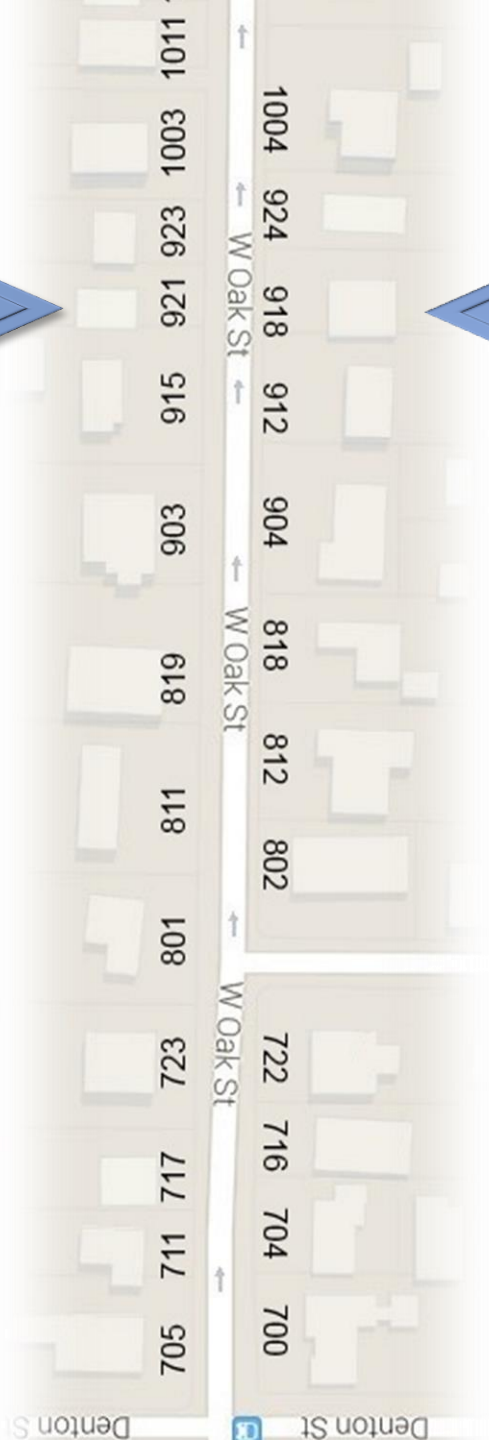
Built for Philo and Tom Sample, local grocery merchants on the Square. They acquired the land in 1936 and gained the original building permit in 1939.





921 W Oak – McDonald House
Craftsman, Built 1927

Built for Prof. P. E. McDonald. Mr. McDonald acquired the land in 1917 as he joined the Normal, now UNT and gained the original building permit in 1926. It was moved to this location when Carroll Blvd. was expanded.



918 W Oak – Lipscomb House
Craftsman, Built 1895

Built for Molly and Priestly Lipscomb it began as a 3 room cottage with 12-foot ceilings for cooling in the summer. Purchase in 1921 by William T Doggett, Superintendent of Denton City Schools, owned by Doggett family until 2004.



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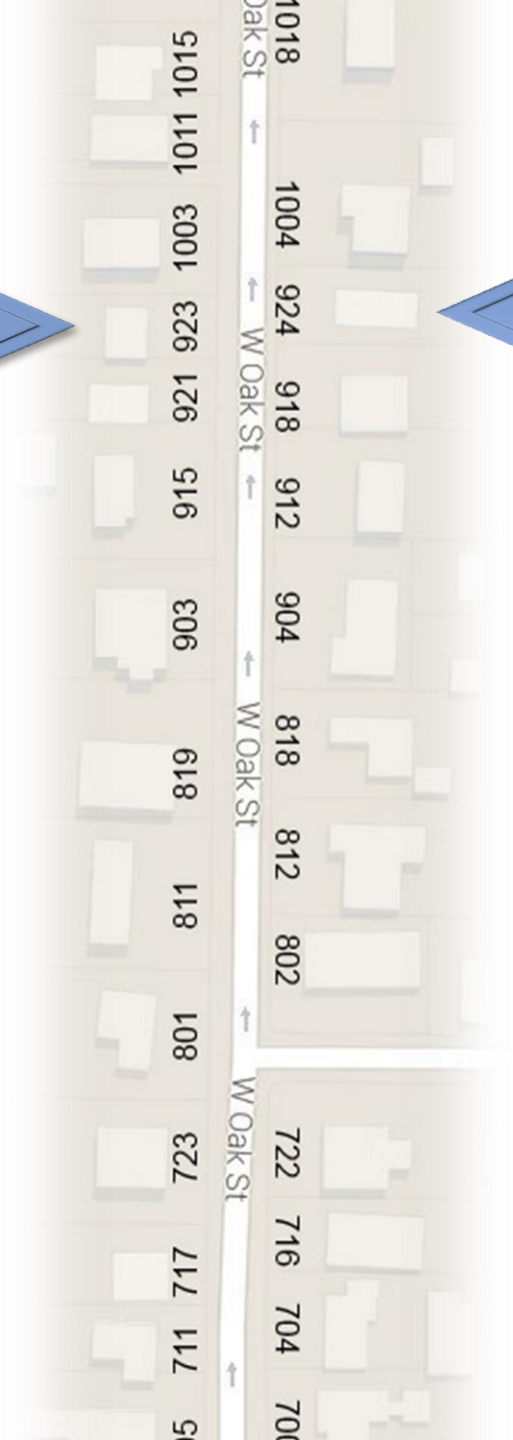
923 W Oak – Ratcliff House Craftsman, Built 1937

Built in 1937 for Callie Ratcliff and Nettie Shultz. The house is Craftsman style and constructed in the height of the Great Depression.



924 W Oak – Davis House Craftsman, Built 1916

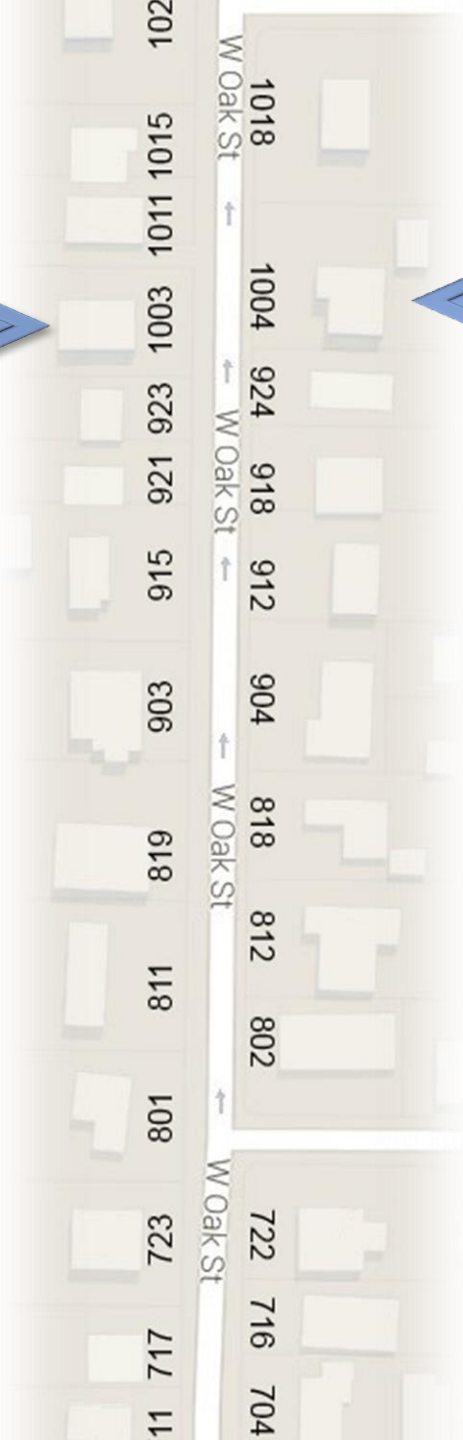
Built in 1916 for the G. O. Davis family. The house is textbook Craftsman style.





1003 W Oak – Rayzor House
Prairie, Built 1909
High Level of Original Integrity

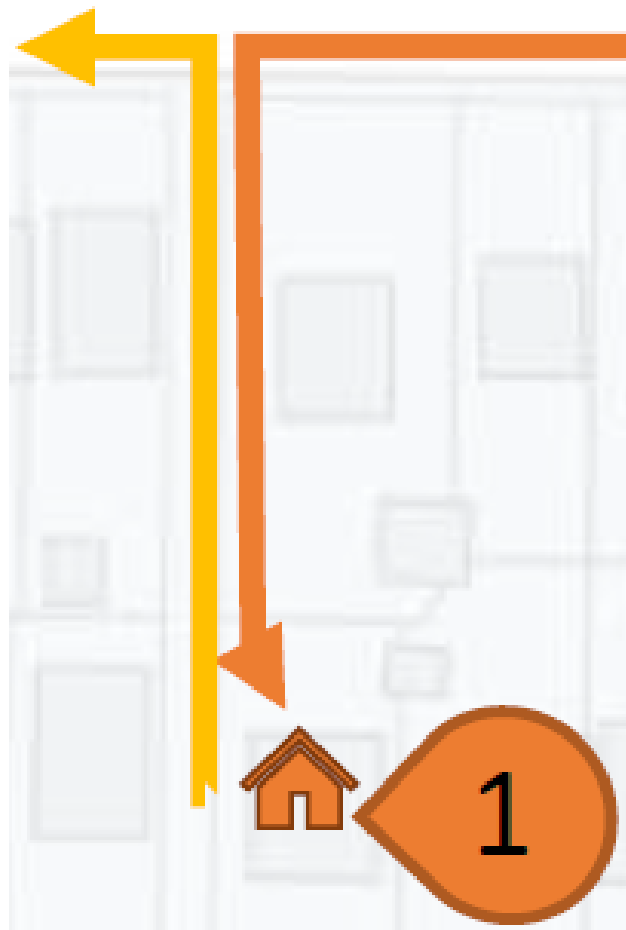
Built by M. T. Goodwin for Eva and J. Newton Rayzor, manager of the Alliance Ice Company and an officer at Alliance Milling Company (Morrison Milling).



1004 W Oak – Woodward House
Queen Anne, Built 1897
High Level of Original Integrity

Built for Mrs. Woodward, Eva Long's mother to live next door to Eva Long at 1018 W Oak.





Turn left at the alley,

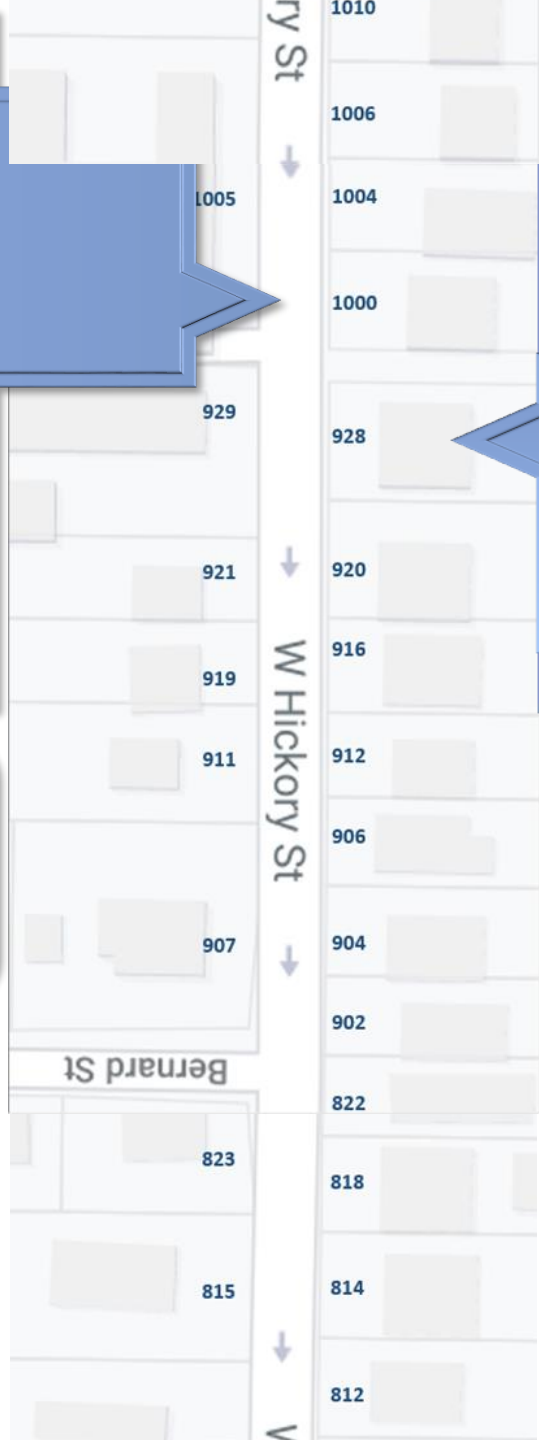
**Continue along the alley
to West Hickory Street,**

**At West Hickory, the first
home is on your left, 928
West Hickory**



1000 W Hickory – Bolton House
Craftsman w/Classical influence – Built 1922

Built for W. T. Bolton



928 W Hickory – Rayzor House
Colonial Revival – Built 1912
High Level of Original Integrity

Built for Lucile and J. Fred Rayzor





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