

Hist. significance.

- one of the ^{three} ~~two~~ remaining pre Civil War houses in the Manassas area. (Liberia - Birmingham).
- a memorial to ~~its~~ one of its earliest owners, John Hooe Jr. Plus associations with Civil War burner Lewis Butler, whose house still stands.
- May have been a Confederate Headquarters in 1861 (July to Nov) of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston
- Hdqtrs of the Confederate Army for the first 5 to 6 months of its existence. Loc. of Camp Walker?
- Many Union artifacts found in yard and adjoining fields.
- House was struck by cannon or shell? see R.T.R.
- Strategic location near Railroad dur. Civil War
- Location of a large dairy farm which operated from early 1900s to 1938, almost 40 yrs. ^{E.R. Conner's}
- Loc. between two major stone quarries in Manassas area.
- Manassas Park's only antebellum manor house.
- One of the few remaining old stone houses in the area. in deteriorating but salvagable condition.
- Stone used was locally-quarried red sandstone.
- ~~It~~ Built in two sections, ^{Shows how} construction methods changed over time. (early to mid 1800s, 1st part; 2d part, 1855.)
- Though the interior is not being nominated, the plan of the house - ^{with} the earliest section being a side-hall parlor plan and the later addition making it a modified central hall plan shows how houses were enlarged

INDUSTRY:

in the 19th century to meet the demands for
more room. and: tells about the trends
in architectural styles from an ~~un~~
asymmetrical plan to a balanced
symmetrical plan exterior appearance.