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Code	PU-141		Congressional D	istrict: Second		
Name Addr	Croxson House SS: 1901 Gaines			Paul F. and Lucy K. Ro		
Coun	Little Rock, Ark Y: Pulaski	(ansas	Address:	1901 Gáines Little Rock, Arkansas		
Architect	ural Information					
Arch	itectural Firm: Char	rles L. Thomp:	son			
Date	of Construction: 190	08	Stylistic Influ	Jence: Dutch Colonial		
Orig	inal Use: Residence		Present Use: Re	esidence		
Geographi	cal Information					
UTM	Reference: 15 565880	0/3843170	Acreage: Less	than one		
Verb	al Boundary Descripti	ion: Wright's Block 2,	Addition Lot 1			



Physical Description

A row of large oak trees shade this modest, two-story frame house designed by Thompson in 1911 and situated on a level corner lot. The popularity of the Dutch Colonial style is reflected in the steep clipped gable gambrel roof which overhangs to shelter the wide front porch. Contributing to the Colonial motif are the central doorway with multi-paned windows and multi-paned transom and sidelights and the shingled covering of the upper story; the first floor is faced with narrow weatherboard. Supporting the porch, which wraps the corner on the north, are five outsized Tuscan-like columns. The plain robustness of these columns counteract₅ the more delicate effect of the curved brackets which line the eaves of the front porch and the diamond-shaped panes of the upper sashes of the second story windows. First floor windows are of the sash variety with eight-over one-lights. The house has a single, centrally located brick chimney. The charming single car garage remains intact; of two-stories, its gambrel roof resembles that of the house,

Statement of Significance

The Croxson House at 1901 Gaines in Little Rock is architecturally significant in its representation of Charles L. Thompson's Dutch Colonial designs. Built in 1908 this house features a steep, clipped-gable gambrel roof overhanging to shelter the wide front porch. The porch is supported by Tuscan-like columns. The Croxson House also features delicate curved brackets lining the eaves of the front porch. Located on a tree-shaded corner lot in an historic neighborhood, the Croxson House remains the same as its original design. The house is important as one of Charles L. Thompson's earliest designs of the Dutch Colonial Style.











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