

# The Partridge Inn

## Self Guided Tour

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to the following individuals for their generous contribution of memorabilia to our Historic Gallery collection.

Mr. Glover R. Bailey, Jr.  
Mrs. Julian Ash Gwin  
Mrs. Nancy Connolly  
Mr. Charles C. Smith  
Mrs. Mae Walton



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## **Heritage Collection**

By Artist Randy Lambeth

The Century Club

The Penthouse Suite at The Partridge Inn offers an entirely new perspective on historic Augusta. The walls of the Suite, located on the top floor, are filled with original paintings by renowned artist Randy Lambeth. Mr. Lambeth, a longtime Augusta resident, has selected a variety of Augusta scenes, landmarks and happenings. His colorful style brings another dimension to the photographs in the Heritage Collection. The revolving exhibit always features subjects that are within several miles of The Partridge Inn. Please take time to view the work that is currently on display. You will be especially intrigued by seeing his interpretation of the view from The Penthouse Verandah and then walking out and experiencing it yourself.

## History

Perched on the side of “The Hill” at 2110 Walton Way, The Partridge Inn has served as Augusta’s hub of social activity since the height of the city’s golden resort era – 1889 to 1930. During that period, Augusta was characterized as an elegant tourist town to which wealthy northerners flocked during the winter months to escape the cold climate and to enjoy the city’s southern hospitality. These yearly visits, which generally took place from September to April, made it possible for the winter residents to relax in the sun and engage in leisure activities such as boat rides to Lake Olmstead, walks along the levee and horseback riding. Another attraction was the charm and comfort of Augusta’s most popular hotel, The Partridge Inn. A product of its time, The Partridge Inn’s evolution from a small inn to a major resort changed the city’s history and continues its impact today.

The Inn began early in the 19<sup>th</sup> century as the two-story residence of a prominent local family, Daniel and Elizabeth Meigs. A native of Connecticut, Meigs purchased lot 8 on the corner of Walton Way and Telfair Street (now Hickman Road) in the Village of Summerville (annexed by Augusta in 1912) in 1816. The property had originally belonged to George Walton, governor of Georgia and one of the state’s three signers of the Declaration of Independence. In the late 18<sup>th</sup> century, Walton had laid out the Village of Summerville, also known as “The Sand Hills” as a retreat for Augusta’s wealthier citizens to escape from the summer heat. The home remained in the Meigs family until sometime before 1900 when it was sold to Morris W. Partridge.

A native of New York, Morris Partridge came to Augusta in 1889 to work as head cashier at the new Bon Air Hotel, located across from the future Partridge Inn. At that time, resort hotels in Georgia were only open on a seasonal basis. Since Georgia had a temperate climate, most guests staying in the area were well-to-do northerners and Canadians. Many hotel operators and workers followed the tourists, working in southern hotels in the winter and northern hotels in the summer. Morris Partridge was one of the hotel workers who made the seasonal moves.

The Bon Air Hotel was the only full-service hotel in Summerville at that time. There were a number of boarding houses and cottages scattered throughout the area, but none of them had made an impact similar to the Bon Air. Partridge saw the opportunity to have a second hotel on “The Hill” and began operating the old Meigs house, then called Three Oaks, as a small hotel. As Summerville’s popularity as a winter resort grew, this business venture proved successful, and in 1909 he began expansion on “The Partridge Inn” by adding 20 rooms to the two-story wooden frame house, the first of many additions. Expanded five times before its completion in 1929, the original – but now fully restored – house has grown into a remarkable five-story building with 145 rooms and a quarter mile of galleried porches and balconies.

The popularity of The Partridge Inn increased every year. In March 1914, the *Augusta Chronicle* reported that the tourist season was at its height, "...At The Partridge Inn, there are many society folks of the North, this appearing to be their Mecca. True, The Partridge Inn is one of the neatest and most homelike resorts in this part of the country..."

Like today's Inn, it had the distinction and charm of a family-oriented hotel. One of its main attractions was the sun parlor on the roof – sunny, bright, and filled with plants. The Inn also housed several popular businesses including a drug store, clothier, realtor, barbershop, Mrs. Partridge's gift shop, and the Hill Post Office. The Inn's dining room was known throughout Augusta for its excellent cuisine (recommended incidentally by Duncan Hines, whose reviews were forerunners of today's travel guides). Polo was popular, with participants often keeping their ponies at the inn's stables.

Visitors were particularly drawn by the special attention that Morris and Louise Partridge provided. The Partridges, who lived year-round at the inn, spent a great deal of time in the hotel welcoming tourists virtually as their own family. Augusta historian Joseph Cumming called Morris Partridge "the original stereotyped host of legend and lore, with grace of movement and manner." Partridge was "a long-legged man that danced well," he said. "[The Hotel] flourished because of Mr. and Mrs. Partridge's grace."

With the approach of World War I, clientele began to change. Financiers remained at their desks, industrialists at their plants and Augusta was flooded with soldiers. For many years, Augusta had been the "end of the line" for the railroads, key to the city's success as a resort. But railroad tycoon, Henry Flagler, was to bypass Augusta in favor of new resort destinations further south.

The late 1920's brought the completion of the inn's final addition, a five-story masonry wing on Hickman Road. Photographs from that period would later to be used as models for the inn's massive restoration during the 1980's.

Though the Great Depression marked the beginning of the area's decline, The Partridge Inn continued to provide a lively social life for the next two decades. The hotel was the site of annual debutante parties and played host to many influential people.

At the start of World War II, the establishment of Camp Gordon nearby caused The Partridge Inn to change from a seasonal hotel to a year-round "commercial" hotel. It was also home to the popular Bamboo Room.

With the death of Morris Partridge in 1947, the inn entered a period of midlife crisis. Augusta was a changing community and the aging hotel struggled to find its place. In 1957, the old annex at the rear of the property (which originally served as quarters for the personal servants of guests) was demolished to make way for a parking lot.

The 1960's and '70's saw little interest in restoration of historic buildings, with many fine structures lost to the wrecking ball in the name of urban renewal. The Partridge Inn was fortunate to be purchased by Mr. Sam Waller, a distinguished Augustan determined to preserve what he recognized as one of the city's most important landmarks.

The inn's doors remained opened. The ground level housed an assortment of commercial enterprises, including the renowned P.I. Club, an establishment whose memory remains dear to a generation of Augustans. National sportswriters who stayed there or dropped by while covering the Masters Invitational Golf Tournament referred to the hotel as the "Tennessee Williams Hilton."

By the spring of 1978, however, local newspapers carried news of the probable demise of The Partridge Inn. The recorder's court judge had ordered an engineer's report on the soundness of the building, which a neighborhood newsletter described as "...ending its days as a hotel, stripped of the porches that were once so inviting." The report came back negative. There were an "alarming" number of defects: uneven floor levels, window and door openings out of square, buckled floorboards, rotted timbers, cracked masonry – and these were "by no means all." The engineers felt that a renovation was economically unfeasible and that a timetable should be set for demolition.

Waller staunchly resisted all efforts to tear the building down, including defending the property against the move to have it legally condemned. Shortly before his death, his efforts were rewarded with the sale of the property to Partridge Place Associates, a Georgia partnership formed to completely restore the property.

The Partridge Inn's renovation got underway in 1983. Great pains were taken to replicate the original buildings as much as possible, with the entire structure being gutted and rebuilt from bottom to top. Tons of concrete were poured to strengthen the foundation. All structural columns and beams were replaced. The graceful porches, balconies and the spectacular penthouse were built anew.

The job was performed under the watchful eyes of the Georgia State Historic Preservation Office and the United States Department of the Interior, with millions of dollars invested and many talented craftsmen contributing to the project's completion. The renovation was recognized for excellence by Historic Augusta, Inc., and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places as a contributing building in the Summerville Historic District.

In 2006, The Partridge Inn would undergo one more transformation. Under the new ownership of Walton Way LLC, this Augusta landmark was restored to the luster of her glory days. Newly refurbished inside and out, the historic Partridge Inn once again reigns as Augusta's Grand Dame of Hospitality.

A visit to the hotel today makes it easy to see why Sam Waller was so dedicated to its renovation. A stroll through the lobby, a cool drink on the veranda, a quiet conversation in the inn's bar and grill, a fine meal in the dining room filled with music and nostalgia and a starlit view of Augusta from the penthouse balcony all make one realize just how special a place The Partridge Inn really is.

*When Winter whips  
the North with sleet  
And dull days drag  
with snowy feet,  
When icicles hang  
on eaves and walls,  
Augusta calls.*

*There stands an Inn  
on Walton Way.  
Where there's sunshine  
every day.  
You know it if  
you've ever been  
To The Partridge Inn.*

*For there a friendly  
welcome waits,  
The weary stranger  
at her gates.  
However far his  
feet may roam  
There seems a home.*

-From a poem given to a Partridge Inn waitress by a guest in the early 1930's.

## *Garden Level Lobby*

*Near the Front Desk*

- GL-1 Built in 1836, the Jonathan Meigs house was photographed during the 1870's. At that time, Robert Walton, a grocer, and his family resided in the home on the southeast corner of Walton Way and Meigs Street. In the early 1900's Morris Partridge purchased the house and it became The Partridge Inn. The structure was expanded and altered numerous times.
- GL-2 During the 1870's, Robert Walton and his family lived in the Jonathan Meigs house. It is thought that the people seen in this stereopticon picture taken by John Usher at the time were members of the Walton family.
- GL-3 Top:
1. The Oliver General Hospital on Comfort Road was originally the Forest-Ricker Hotel built in the 1920's during Augusta's tourist era. Used as a military hospital during World War II, later Oliver General became a Veteran Administration Hospital. Vacant for many years after the VA moved its facilities to Fifteenth Street, the building was demolished due to asbestos problems.
  2. When the Medical College of Georgia left its original site at Telfair and Sixth Streets, it moved to the former Tuttle-Newton Orphanage on Thirteenth Street. When a new MCG complex was completed on Fifteenth Street, this building was torn down. The site is now part of the University Hospital Complex.
  3. The Bell Municipal Auditorium was constructed in 1941 on the site of the first Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church and the Christian Brothers School for Boys. William Bell was Mayor of Augusta in the 1920's. Renovated and restored in the late 1980's, performances held there ranged from symphonic to rock concerts, plays to dance troops.
  4. The Partridge Inn was a favorite with tourists during the early decades of the Twentieth Century.
  5. The Richmond Hotel was built on the 700 block of Broad Street in the 1920's. A fire in 1921 destroyed the Albion Hotel and J.B. White Department Store. The one-block street, Albion Avenue, was laid out as a fire break when the block was rebuilt.

## **Garden Level Lobby**

*Near the Front Desk*

GL-4 Local members of the Cross Country Riding Club invited guests of The Partridge Inn and Bon Air Hotel to join their excursions, which included rides throughout the Hill area, horse shows, and even local parades.

GL-5 The Southern Express Company was founded by Henry Bradley Plant during the War between the States; it was the only means of transporting mail to the North.

GL-6 Exhibition Hall, erected for the International Exhibition held in Augusta in 1888, was located on Druid Park Avenue. Held only a few weeks after a disastrous flood, exhibitions were one of the ways local businessmen attracted new investments to the area. The site is now Gilbert-Lambuth Chapel at Paine College.

GL-7-16

From bottom row left to top right, the development of The Partridge Inn can be traced from the first decade of the Twentieth Century to World War II.

GL-23 The Partridge Inn's bellmen were used as caddies at the Augusta National Masters in 1932.

DL-7 The Partridge Inn, 1920 era.

DL-8 The Partridge Inn, World War I era.

## **Garden Level Lobby**

*Sitting Area*

GL-20 The City of Augusta spent thousands of dollars on advertising during the resort boom of the Twenties. The song, "Augusta My Home Town," by Cecil Billups Sledge (1924) was part of the promotion.

GL-21 Liggett's Drug Store on the corner of 8<sup>th</sup> and Broad Streets was a popular gathering spot for teenagers during World War II.

GL-22 The 700 block of Broad as it looked before the Great Fire of 1916.

## **Dining Level (First Floor)**

### *Sitting and Reading Area*

- DL-1 Home of Marcellus P. Foster in Old Town (destroyed in 1916 by fire).
- DL-2 City Hall, corner of 9<sup>th</sup> and Greene (Augusta-Richmond County Library occupies site).
- DL-3 The Partridge Inn (ca. 1930).
- DL-4 Southwest corner 7<sup>th</sup> and Broad Streets.
- DL-5 Stovall Daniel Store, 652-654 Broad Street.
- DL-6 A Brochure of The Partridge Inn, 1940 era.
- DL-11 Bringing Cotton to Cotton Row (ca. 1890's).
- DL-13 Lobby, The Partridge Inn, 1940 era.
- DL-14 The Bamboo Room, The Partridge Inn, World War II era.
- DL-15 The Esquire Room, The Partridge Inn, World War II era.
- DL-16 Alcove in Bamboo Room.
- DL-17 A typical room, The Partridge Inn, 1940 era.

### *Fireplace Area*

- DL-18 Augusta's Churches (top to bottom).
  1. St. Paul's Church, 6<sup>th</sup> and Reynolds Streets.
  2. First Christian Church, 7<sup>th</sup> and Greene Streets.
  3. St. James Methodist Church with Confederate Cenotaph, Greene Street.
  4. Former First Baptist Church, now Grace Way Baptist, corner 8<sup>th</sup> and Greene Streets.

DL-19 Augusta's Gardens (top to bottom).

1. Underwood Gardens.
2. Crowell Gardens.
3. Twin Gables Gardens.
4. The Jack Gardens.
5. Lovers' Lane.

### *Bar & Grill Table Area*

GL-17 Carey F. Weathers, whose van is pictured in this circa 1930's photo, is a name still associated with the moving business.

GL-18 Many handsome residences, such as the one pictured here, were destroyed in the Great Fire of 1916.

DL-20 Augusta's Resorts (top to bottom).

1. The Old Augusta Country Club.
2. The Forest Hills-Ricker Hotel, 1927.
3. The Augusta National Clubhouse, originally "Fruitlands" plantation house, built in 1857 as a model southern residence.

DL-21 Downtown Augusta, 1939 era (top to bottom).

1. Downtown Augusta, aerial view.
2. Signers Monument, Greene Street.
3. Broad Street at night.
4. Broad Street by day with Confederate Monument.
5. Another view of Broad Street by night.

DL-22 Augusta Scenes (top to bottom).

1. James U. Jackson Memorial Bridge (Thirteenth Street Bridge) to North Augusta, South Carolina.
2. Sand Bar Ferry Bridge leading to Beech Island, South Carolina.
3. Original Medical College of Georgia Building at Telfair and Sixth Streets. Designed by Charles Cluskey and built in 1835, the building served as the Medical College until 1913 when it was moved to its present location. The Medical College Foundation restored the building in 1990.
4. Poet's Monument, 700 block of Greene Street, honors Georgia residents, Richard Henry Wilde, James Ryder Randall, Abram Ryan and Sidney Lanier.

DL-23 Augusta Scenes, Historic Buildings (top to bottom).

1. Southern Bell Building, 900 block of Greene Street.
2. Union Station, Barrett Plaza. The Federal Building and Post Office now occupy this site. The cupola was saved from demolition and placed in the front yard of the Augusta Richmond County Museum on Telfair Street.
3. The Federal Court Building facing Barrett Plaza once housed the United States Post Office.
4. Nicholas Ware, Augusta Mayor and United States Senator, built this handsome residence on Telfair Street in 1818.

DL-24 Augusta Scenes, 1920 era (top to bottom).

1. The Partridge Inn in the 1920's.
2. The old Bon Air Hotel before it burned in 1921.
3. The George Walton Apartments, the first multistoried apartment complex on the Hill, now modernized into condominiums.

DL-25 Top:

1. Meadow Garden was the home of George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence. It is now maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution as a museum. A segment of the Augusta Canal dug in the 1840's is adjacent to the house.
2. The central portion of the Headquarters Building of the Augusta Arsenal was one of the three buildings moved up the Hill from the original location on the Savannah River in the late 1820's. Augusta State University is now situated on the former Arsenal property just three blocks west of The Partridge Inn.
3. An aerial view of University Hospital taken in the late 1940's shows the Medical College of Georgia on the right. The entrance to the hospital was off what is now Laney-Walker Boulevard.
4. The Academy of Richmond County moved from Telfair Street to Baker Avenue in 1926. Although the Academy was a boys' school, the Junior College of Augusta starting that year was co-ed. This junior college, the first in Georgia, later became a senior unit of the University System of Georgia, Augusta State University.

DL-25 Bottom:

5. For 120 years, the Academy of Richmond County was on the 500 block of Telfair Street. After 1926, the building was a library and a museum.

DL-26, 27, 28

Scenes of Broad Street during the flood of 1908. This flood and the 1912 flood prompted the building of the Savannah River levee – during the administration of Mayor Thomas Barrett.

DL-29 The north side of Broad Street west from 9<sup>th</sup> Street, 1940 era.

DL-30 The Dining Room, The Partridge Inn, looking east, 1930 era.

DL-31 The Dining Room, The Partridge Inn, looking west, 1920 era.

DL-32 Bedroom in The Partridge Inn in the early 1920's.

DL-33 Dining area of The Partridge Inn in the 1920's.

DL-34 Solarium of The Partridge Inn during the 1920's.

DL-35 Aerial view of downtown Augusta, ca. 1940.

DL-36 Confederate Monument, 700 block of Broad Street, dedicated in 1878.

DL-37 Bon Air Hotel in the early 1900's after addition had been made to the original structure.

DL-38 The Partridge Inn in the 1920's.

DL-39 Signers Monument, Greene Street, ca. 1900.

DL-40 Lobby of The Partridge Inn, ca. 1930.

DL-41 Masters Champion Curtis Strange.

DL-42 The *Augusta Chronicle* devoted headlines to the 1935 Masters Tournament. The story describes Gene Sarazen's remarkable double eagle.

DL-43 The 1914 sports page carried the story that Ty Cobb would play center field for the Augusta baseball team.

### *Around Bar Area*

DL-46 The Partridge Inn taken from the grounds of the Bon Air Hotel during the 1920's.

DL-47 Lobby area on first floor of The Partridge Inn in the 1920's shown here was part of the original structure, the Jonathan Meigs house.

DL-48 The Partridge Inn in late 1920's. The Walton Way trolley tracks can be seen in the lower right corner.

DL-49 *Augusta Chronicle's* Sports Page highlights baseball in the 1920's.

DL-50 This Chicago Cubs pitcher specialized in the "spit ball".

DL-51 Ty Cobb, pro ball player, displays talent in the late 1920's.

DL-52 *Augusta Chronicle's* Sports Page in 1928 highlights Ty Cobb, the famous baseball player, who resided in Augusta.

DL-53 *Augusta Chronicle's* 1920's Sports Page contained an article on Ty Cobb, who resided on William Street near The Partridge Inn.

DL-54 *Augusta Chronicle's* headlining Horse Show in 1928. Riding clubs and horse show were popular in Augusta during the early twentieth century.

DL-55 Before he played for the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, Hank Aaron starred for Jacksonville in the Sally League and played against the Augusta Tigers.

DL-56 Bill Deane's letter from the National Baseball Hall of Fame attests to the fact that 21 major league teams trained in Augusta during the decade following World War I. The Partridge Inn was a favorite of the visiting teams.

DL-57 Charlie Gehringer was one of the Detroit Tigers who trained in Augusta.

DL-58 If you know the name of this baseball pitcher, please tell us.

DL-59 Scenes at The Partridge Inn, World War I era.

DL-60 Photo in the March 21, 1928, *Augusta Chronicle* shows Travis Jackson, Ty Cobb, and John J. McGraw during Spring Training at Augusta's Warren Park.

DL-61 There was a traffic tower at 8<sup>th</sup> and Broad Streets during the 1920's.

DL-62 President Warren Harding was entertained by a lavish banquet at The Partridge Inn during his visit to Augusta in 1923. He died later in that year.

DL-63 The Dining Room, The Partridge Inn, World War II era.

DL-64 Babe Ruth, Charlie Gehringer and Lou Gehrig. Do you know the fourth player?

DL-65 During the 1920's, guests at The Partridge Inn could ride in a carriage to sporting events.

DL-66 Broad Street at Eighth Street around 1900 (compare DL-61).

DL-67 Lobby, The Partridge Inn, 1940 era.

DL-68 *The Augusta Chronicle* announced that President Warren Harding would speak at The Partridge Inn, April 6, 1922.

DL-69 The Partridge Inn featured a putting green in the courtyard during the exciting Twenties.

DL-70 Pictured here in the late 1930's, the Fire Station at Walton Way and Fifteenth Street was located down "the Hill" from The Partridge Inn. Allen Park was located behind the station on the north and east.

DL-71 This 1912 photograph of The Partridge Inn showed a new addition on the south (left) side of the original structure.

DL-72 With the start of the Master's Golf Tournament in the early 1930's, many players and spectators stayed at The Partridge Inn.

DL-73 The Partridge Inn as seen from the grounds of the Bon Air in the 1920's.

DL-74 The Partridge Inn in the World War II era.

DL-75 *The Augusta Chronicle* proudly announced that Davis Cup tennis matches would be played at the Augusta Country Club. William “Bill” Tilden, a top player of the time, played here many times.

DL-76 During the 1930’s and ‘40’s, the lounge area offered a relaxing atmosphere for guests. The area is now the dining level of The Partridge Inn.

DL-77 The Partridge Inn in the 1940’s.

DL-78 The Augusta Country Club sponsored national tennis tournaments in the 1920’s. In 1928, the Davis Cup team was announced while William Tilden, one of the sport’s best players, was in Augusta. Many participants and fans visited The Partridge Inn.

DL-79 Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey in 1933.

DL-80 Visitors at The Partridge Inn and local riding enthusiasts prepare for “a hunt” in the 1920’s.

DL-81 Riding clubs were popular in the late 1800’s and early 1900’s. Many of the members gathered for their rides - some moon-light rides – at The Partridge Inn. Tourists staying at the Inn were invited to “ride along”.

DL-82 Southwest corner of Broad and Eighth Streets in the 1940’s.

DL-83 President Warren Harding played golf at the Augusta Country Club during his stay at the Bon Air in 1923.

### Meeting Room Corridor

DL-10 The old Richmond Academy (later Augusta-Richmond County Museum).

DL-12 Turner Clanton residence, 5<sup>th</sup> and Greene Streets; later Richmond County Department of Health Building; 500 Building occupies site.

GL-19 Looking east on Broad Street from 9<sup>th</sup> Street during the 1930’s, one of the large clocks is now at the Augusta Mall.

DL-84 *Augusta Chronicle's* Sports Page in 1914 contained an article about the Bon Air Cup which was played at the Augusta Country Club, Milledge Road. Golf was a tourist attraction for decades before the Masters Tournament.

DL-85 President and Mrs. Warren Harding enjoyed baseball during an Augusta visit in April 1923. Ty Cobb playing for Detroit helped defeat Toronto. Harding stayed at the Bon Air which had just been rebuilt following the 1921 fire.

DL-86 As President-elect, President and Supreme Court Justice, William Howard Taft visited Augusta numerous times, always staying in the Hill (Summerville) area.

DL-87 *The Augusta Chronicle* heralds President-elect William Howard Taft's visit to the area.

### *Wall near Stairway to Second Level*

DL-9 The Dining Room, The Partridge Inn, 1930 era.

DL-88 The Dreamland (corner of 9<sup>th</sup> and Broad Streets) showed movies for a dime during the Thirties.

DL-89 Another view of The Partridge Inn during the Thirties.

DL-90 The Partridge Inn was host for the banquet honoring President Warren Harding. The *Chronicle* reporter wrote "Augusta staged the greatest banquet in its history last night."

DL-91 The Cross-Country Riding Club, made up of locals and tourists, used The Partridge Inn as a base.

DL-92 President Dwight Eisenhower continued the tradition begun by William Howard Taft and Warren Harding and came often to Augusta to play golf and relax.

DL-93 Dog shows, along with horse shows and polo, were featured during the Twenties.

DL-94 The Medical College moved from Telfair Street to occupy the Tuttle-Newton Home in 1913.

DL-95 Guests at The Partridge Inn could take in major league baseball spring training during the Twenties.

DL-96 The Partridge Inn Dining Level during the Thirties.

- DL-97 Sherman and Hemstreet office was located on 8<sup>th</sup> between Broad and Reynolds Streets.
- DL-98 A view of The Partridge Inn, ca. 1940.
- DL-99 Ed. L. Perry Co. Building, ca. 1930.
- DL-100 Houghton School, designed by G. Lloyd Preacher and built on the site of the old Houghton School on Greene Street, was destroyed in the 1916 fire.
- DL-101 Signers Monument, Greene Street, 1890.
- DL-102 Opening of the Bamboo Room in February 1946.
- DL-103 Augusta Motor Club features The Partridge Inn as one of the places to spend the winter.