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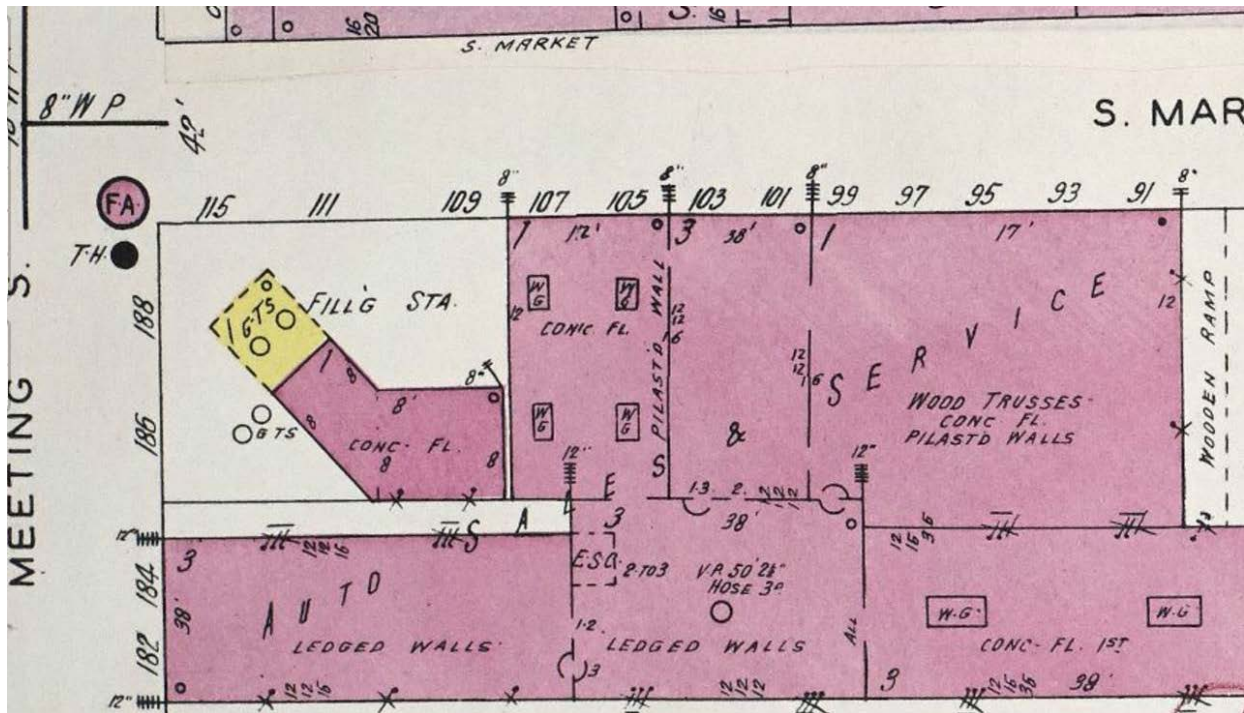
Scott Pooser is the fellow who let me make a 600 dpi scan of this. He didn't know who took the photo. The motorcycle is apparently a mid-1930s model according to people who know about motorcycles.

He also shared three other shots showing a parade with a mystery building in the background that I'll email separately. He randomly added that his mother had a bunch of old photos of his dad as a boy in the 1940s in downtown Charleston with old houses! I told him that I would LOVE to get copies of those too, and he said he would talk to his mom when he visited her the next time.

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From: [Kevin R. Eberle](#)
To: [Emmons, Karen](#)
Subject: Locations
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In those three photos that I emailed this morning showing the parade, the photographer was standing on Meeting Street looking eastward. The brick building with Fort Sumter Chevrolet painted on the side is 182 Meeting Street. In one of the three pictures, you can see part of a filling station. That station was at the corner of Meeting and South Market. Today it is part of 182 Meeting Street, so I don't know how to record the actual address. Here is the 1951 Sanborn map of that corner. The gas station was on 109, 111, 115 South Market and 186, 188 Meeting Street. It is a miracle they ever got any mail!



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From: [Kevin R. Eberle](#)
To: [Emmons, Karen](#)
Subject: RE: Locations
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Scott Pooser told me that no one in his family knew why they had those photos or when they were taken. He said that no one knew anything about anyone ever being in a parade, so I'm not sure about a date.

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