

PREFACE

In compiling and publishing this new Atlas and Industrial Geography of Summit County, we know we are supplying the people with a long-felt want, and we conscientiously feel it ought to, and no doubt will, be well received.

The object of this work is to show in detail the lands of Summit County by the Maps, and what is being done upon the lands by its Industrial Geography feature.

In the preparation of the maps, which show the size and ownership of over sixty thousand parcels of land, it has been our purpose and aim to give, as nearly as possible, a line diagram of the properties found on the County Records. Filled with a desire to have these accurate, we have spared neither time nor labor to make them so, but, owing to the inaccuracy usually found in all County Records, it is doubtful if this work is wholly without error. In nearly five thousand instances we found the records to be imperfect, and in such cases the errors were either traced back and corrected or private surveys were resorted to, and in some localities it was necessary to take personal observation, or make personal surveys, of the lands in question. This was done that our patrons would receive a work that would surpass their most sanguine expectation.

The owners' names, appearing on the various maps, are the same that appear on the Tax Duplicates, used by the County Auditor in the forepart of the year 1910, and which embody all transfers of properties up to the second Monday of April, 1909.

In giving the owners' names of the lands we beg to announce that it is the opinion of the largest map lithographing houses of this country, that Summit County is the only County in the United States receiving this class of information on the City, Village and Hamlet maps. It often happens that the owners of real estate, themselves, do not know the true description of their property, and believing that the best is none too good for our County, and that it would enable one to find more conclusively the location of property desired, we gladly went to this additional expense in order to give our patrons this additional information.

Another feature which will undoubtedly be appreciated is the Industrial Geography. In order to properly do justice to this feature, we have omitted all portraits, biographical write-ups, etc., and in its place we have made a diligent effort to show what we are in the educational, religious, industrial, commercial, financial and agricultural world of today.

The engravings embodied in this work will enable one to derive special information, as well as give one a clear conception of the general summary of the character of the people and their measure of prosperity. The County's civil and political status is set forth in the articles contributed by several leading authorities. No effort has been made to show the earlier history and struggle to arrive at our present condition. This publication is intended to represent Summit County as it is today, and to act as a milestone for the future.

In conclusion, we think we have done all in our power to make this work accurate and representative, and to treat all parties and localities with fairness and the same consideration. Summit County is one of the greatest counties in the State of Ohio, and we sincerely hope, that although this work is not without error, it will meet the approval of the people of the great county it represents.

Very Respectfully,

THE PUBLISHERS.

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ALLOTMENTS OF SUMMIT COUNTY

(You will note that in several cases more than one allotment bears the same name, and in such cases we have given the party's name who platted the property, in brackets (), in the following index. In some cases, where the same party platted more than one allotment, we have given the plat book and page number, to distinguish the difference. The plat book and page number of all official recorded allotments is shown on the face of the respective maps, and the same is designated P. B.—, P.—, (Plat Book —, Page —.)

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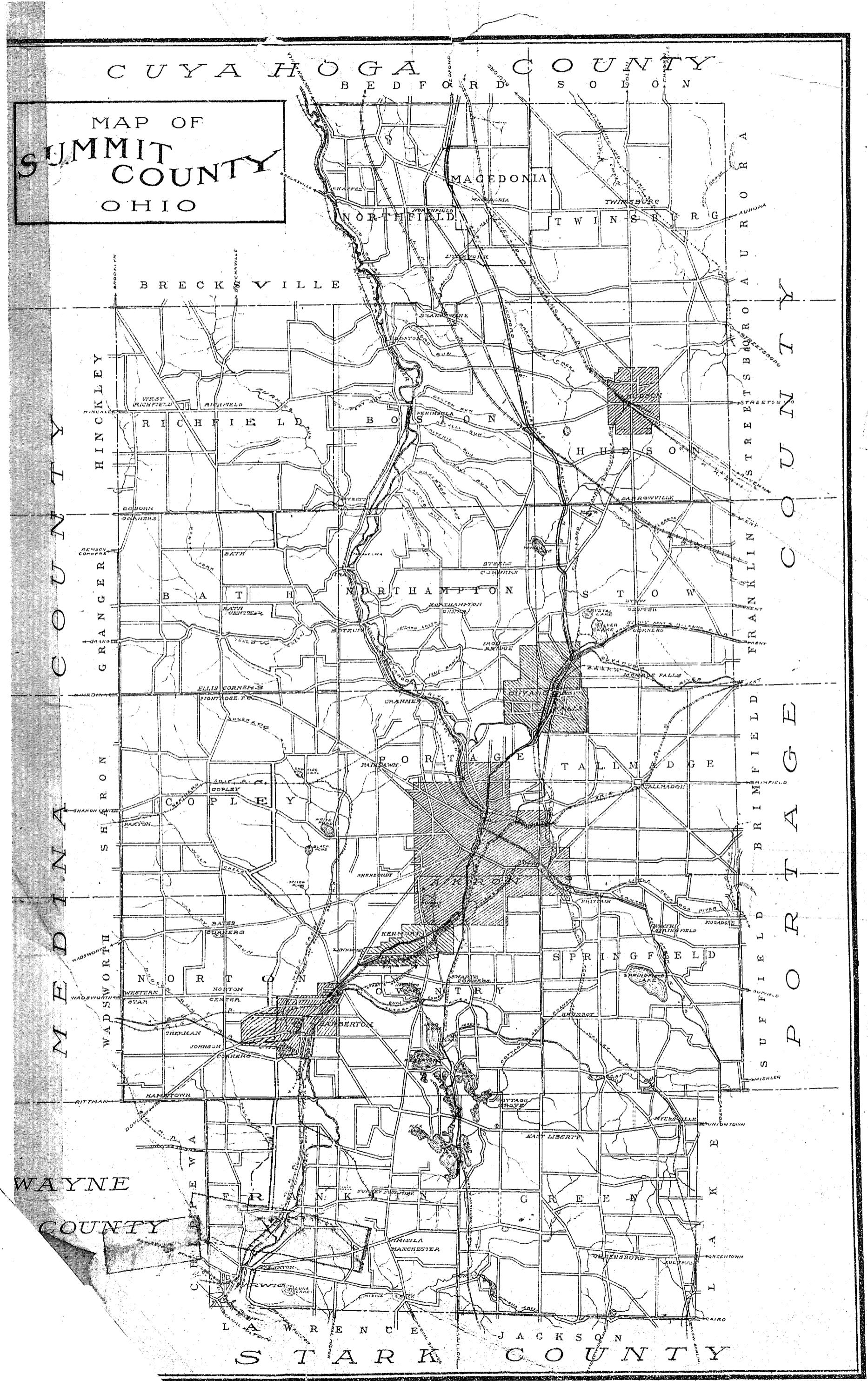
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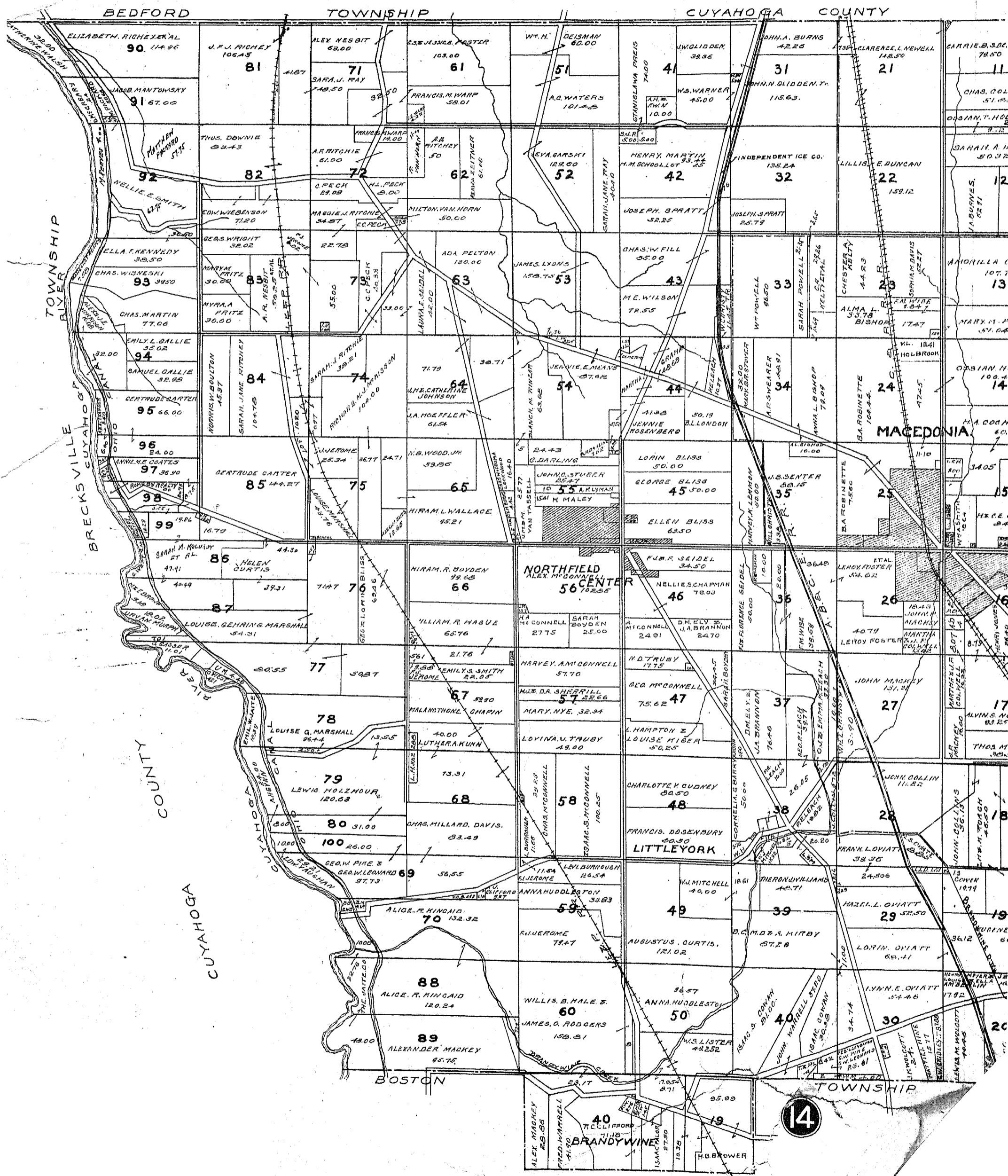
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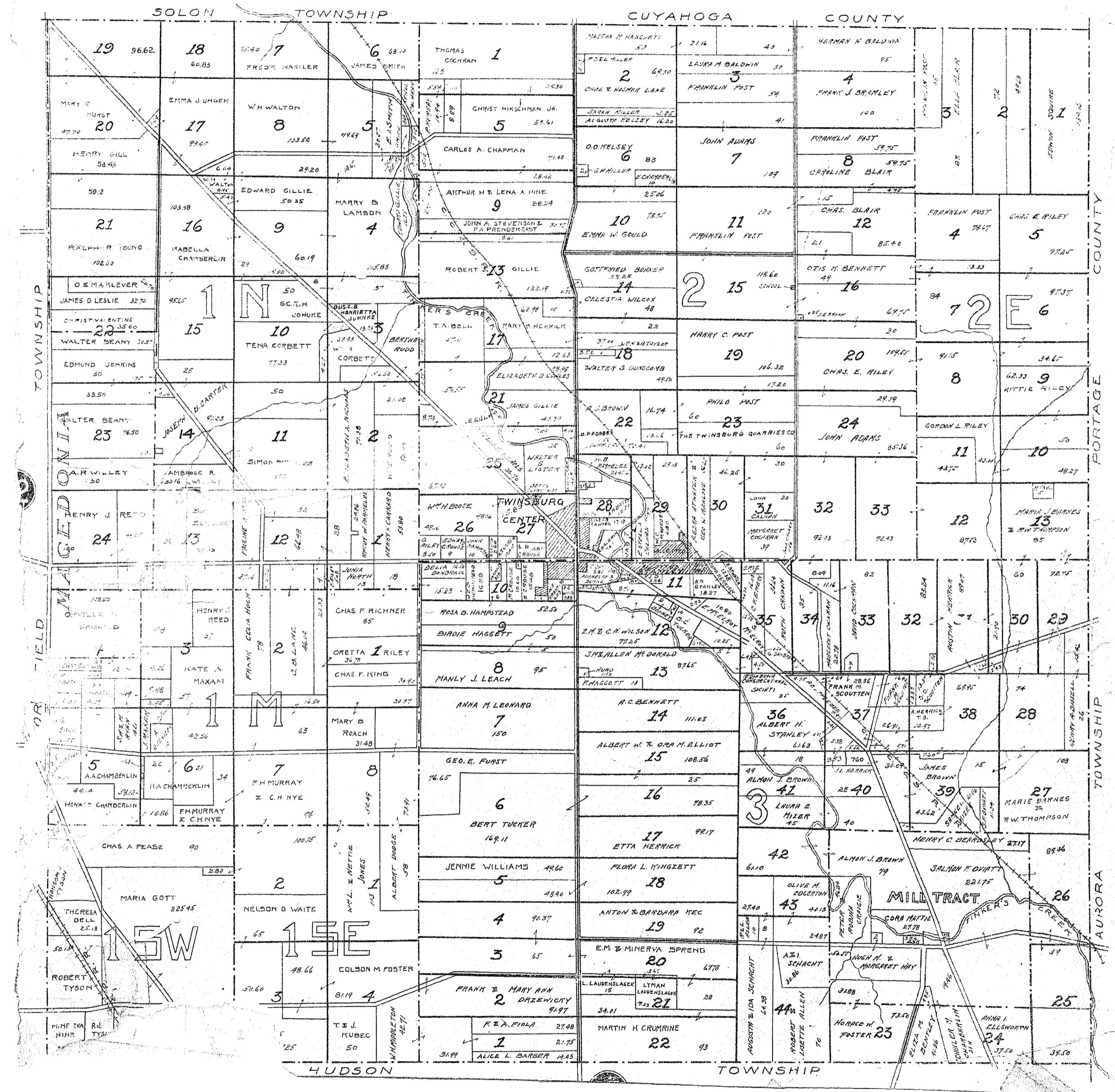
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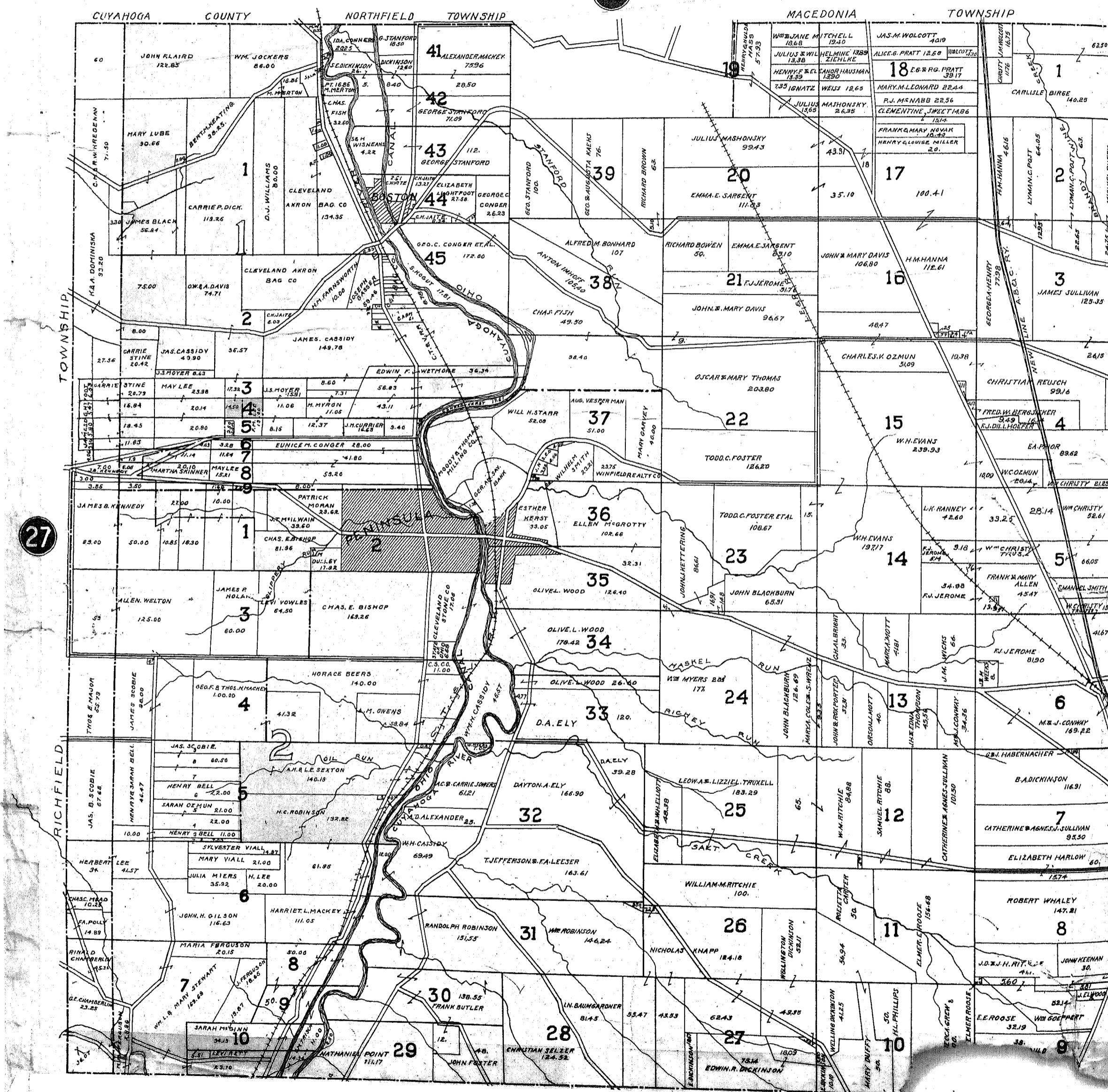
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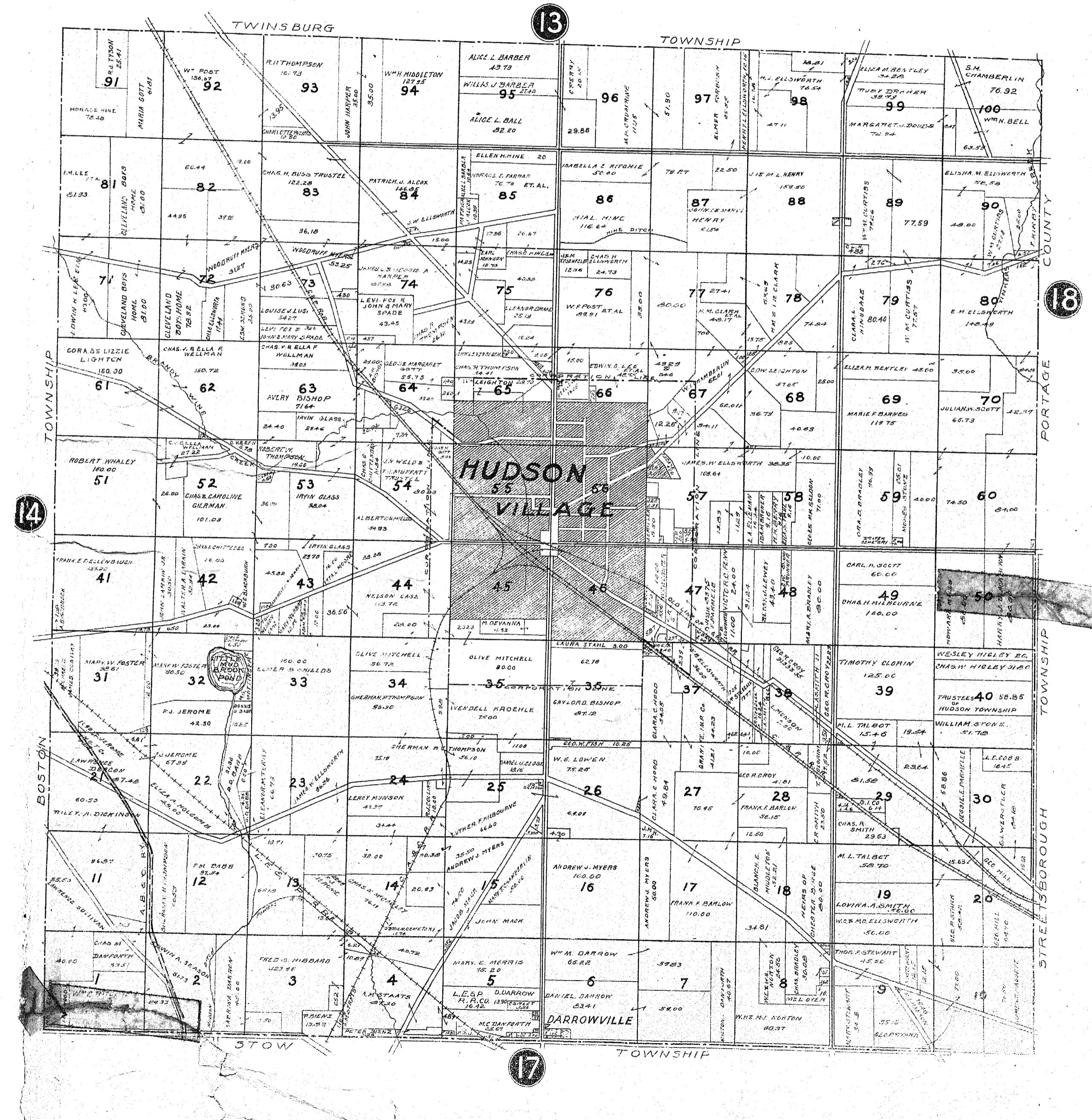
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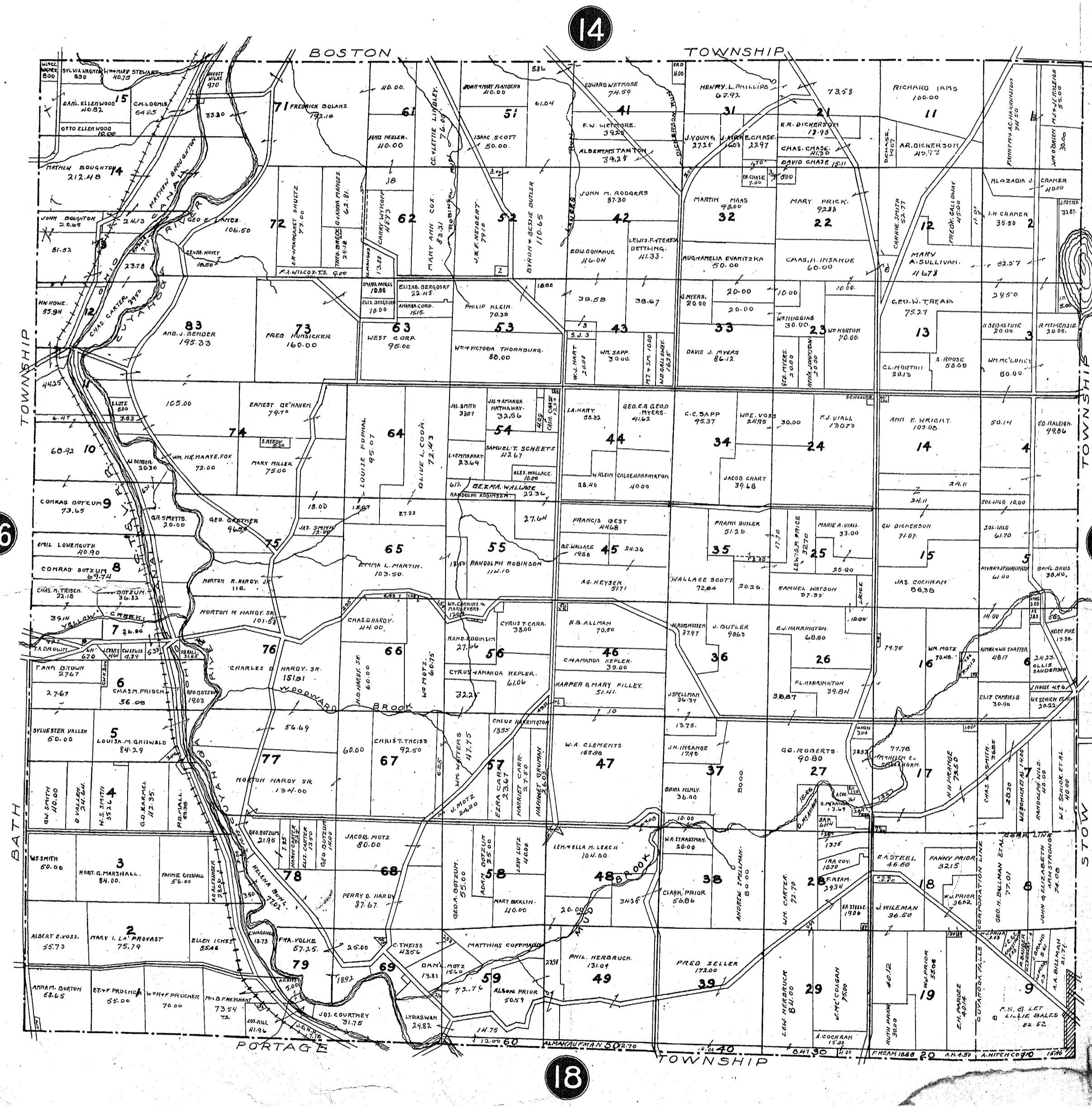
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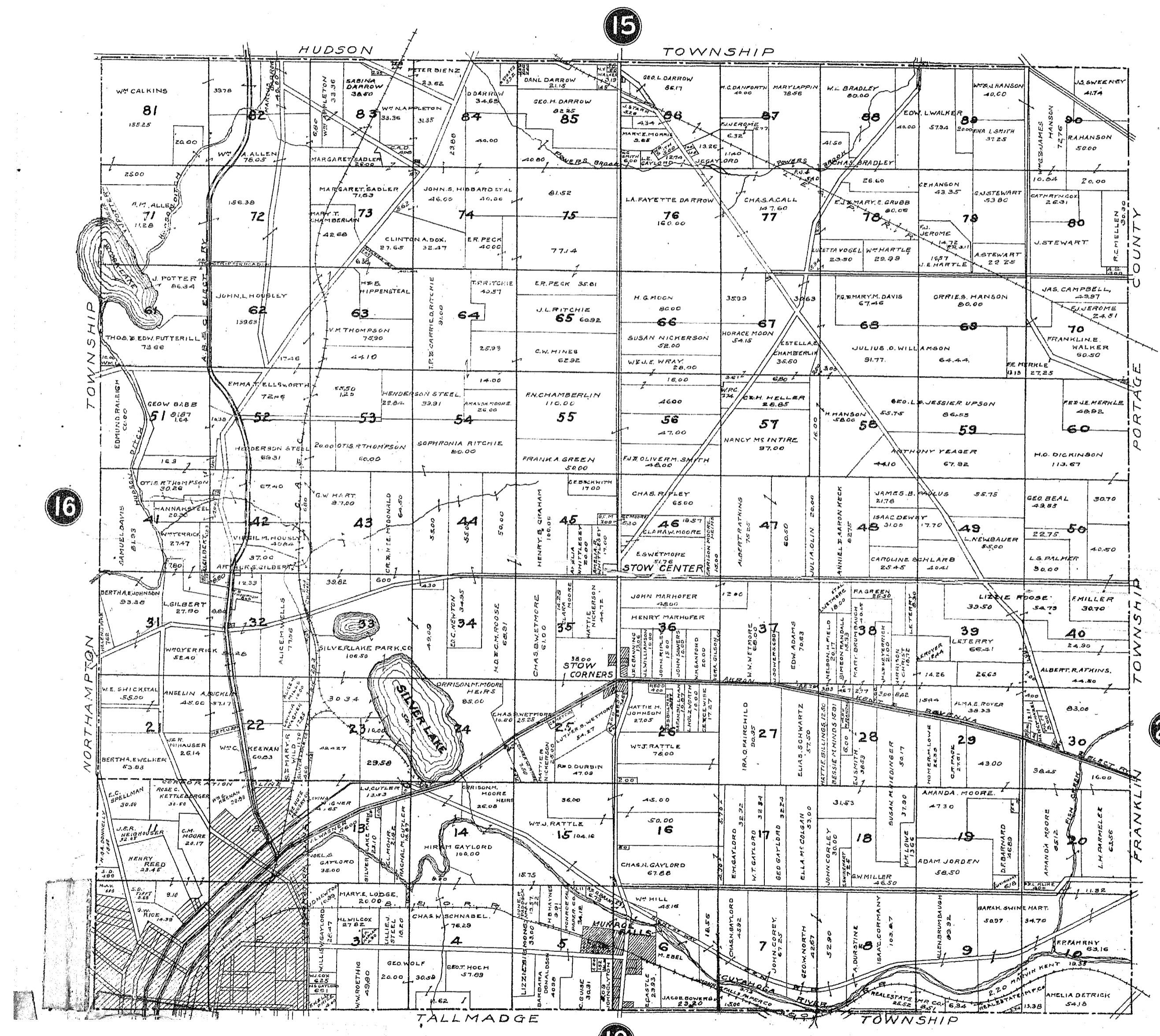


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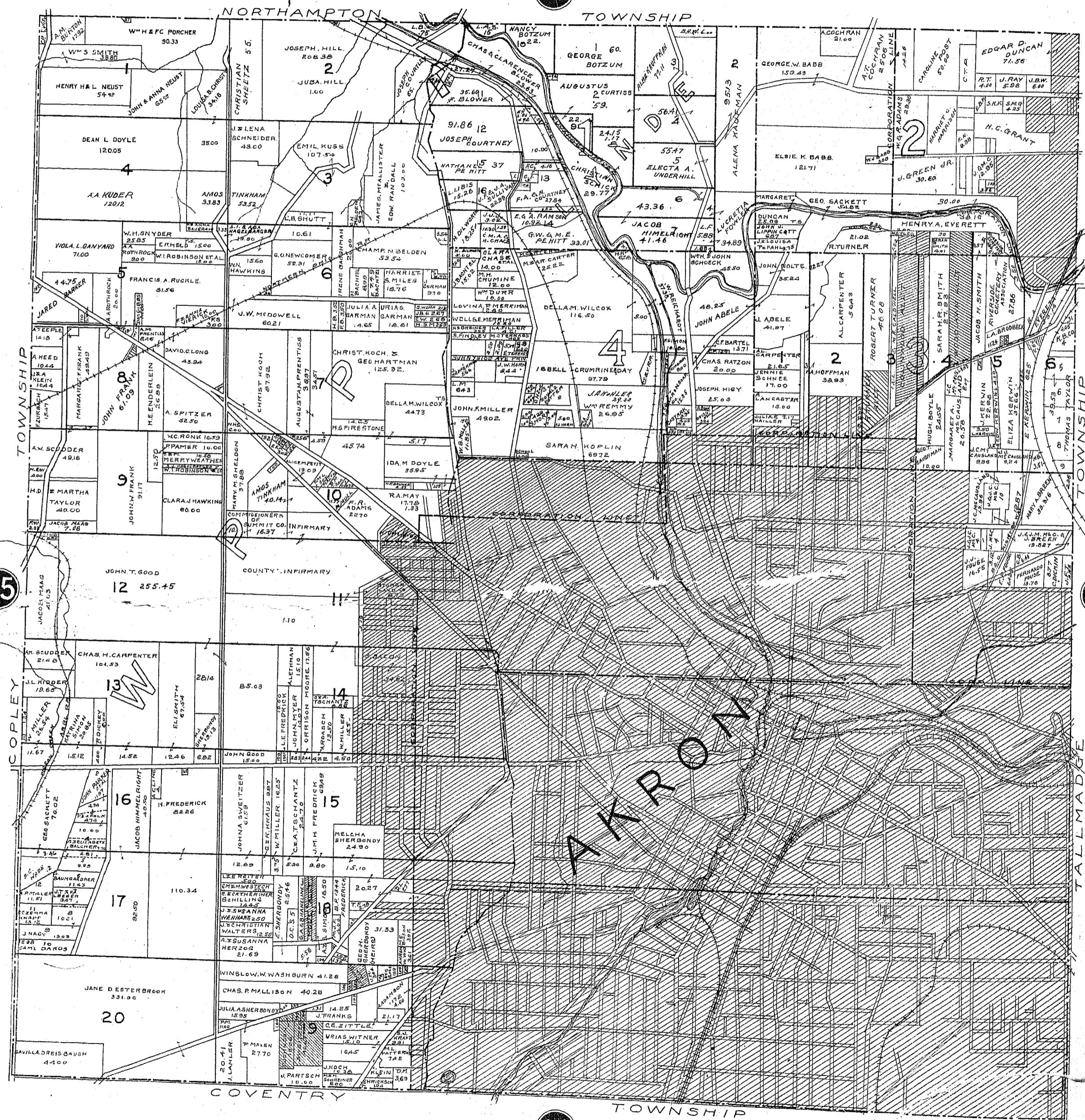
STOW
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PORTAGE

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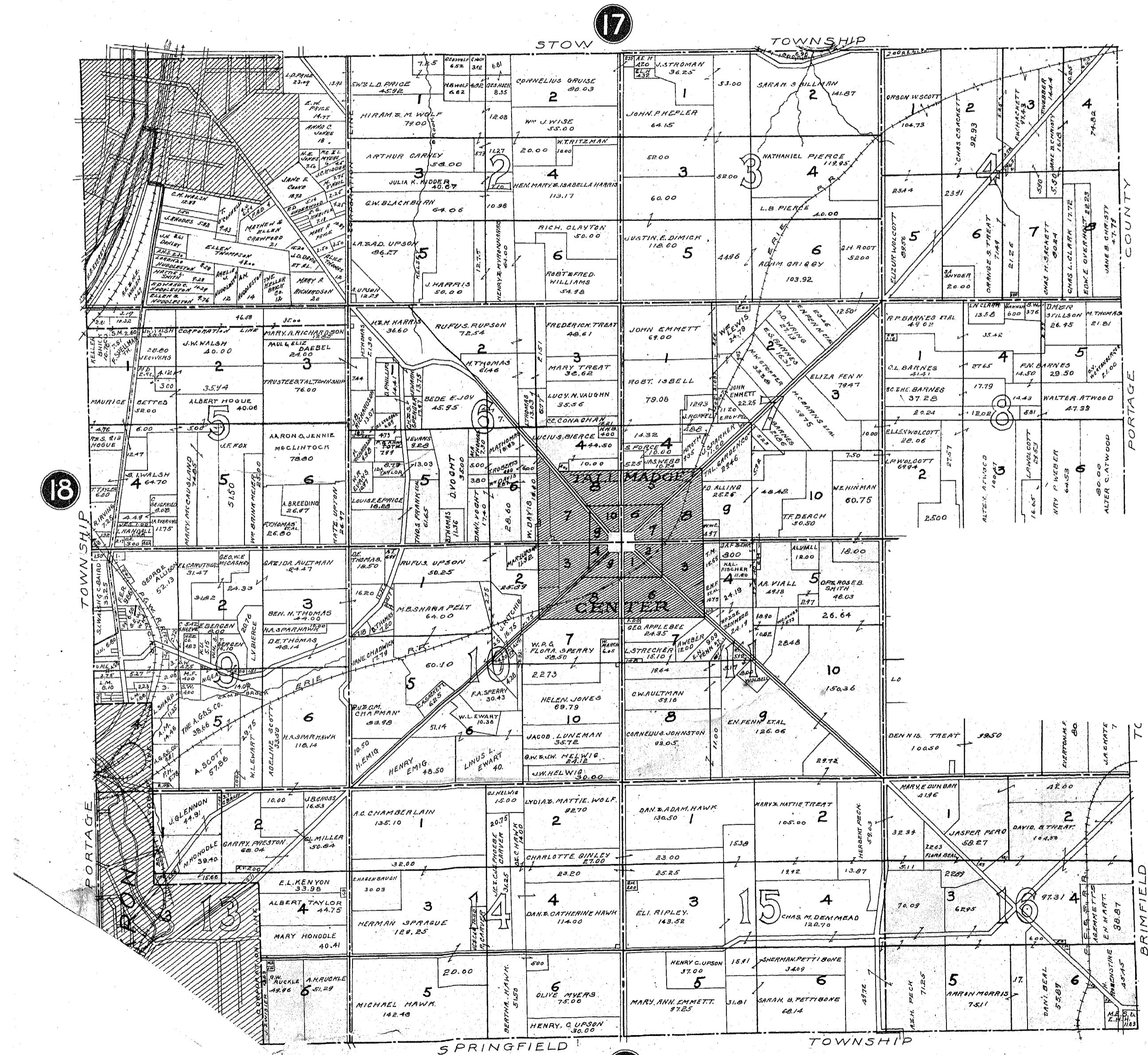
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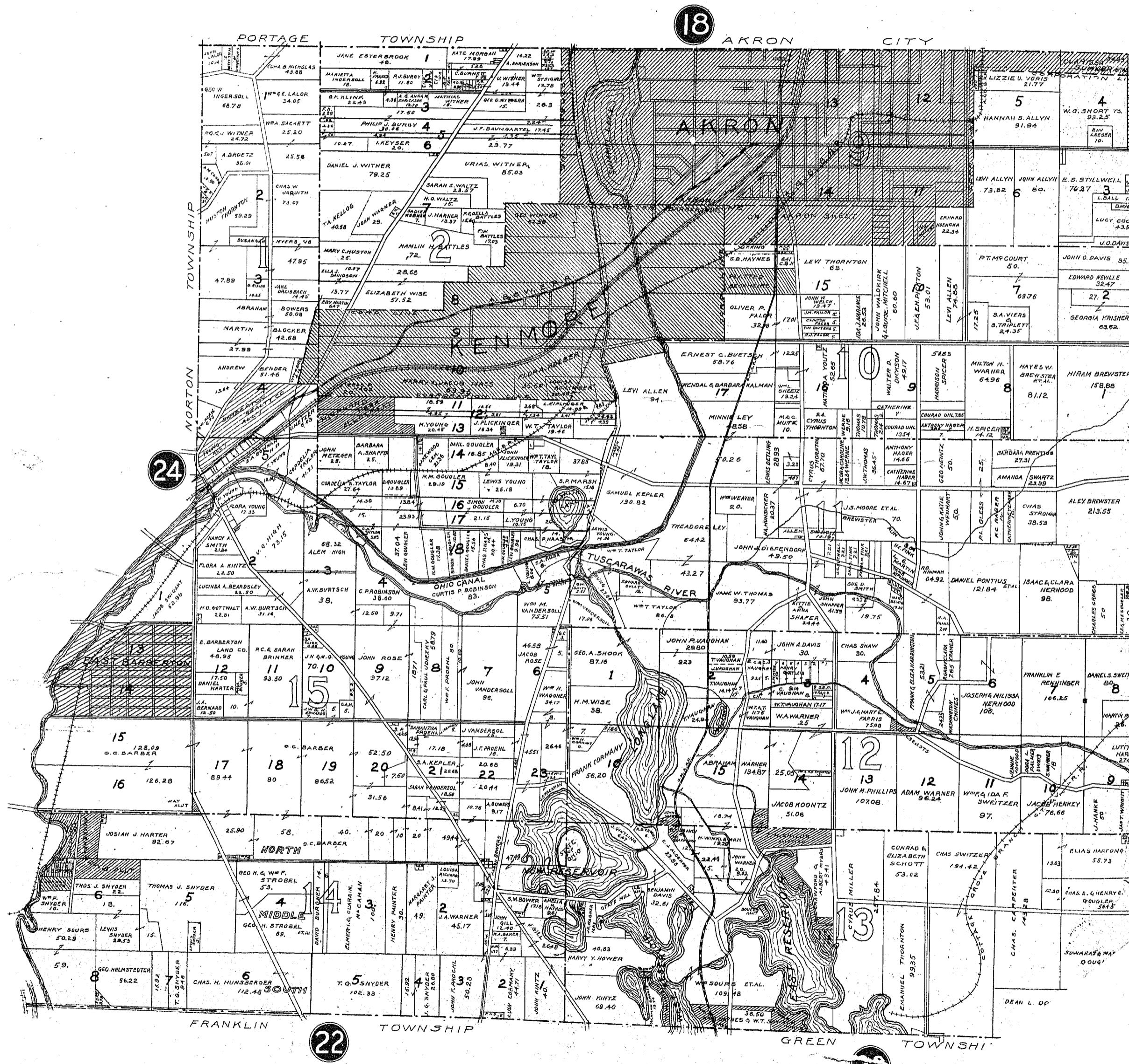
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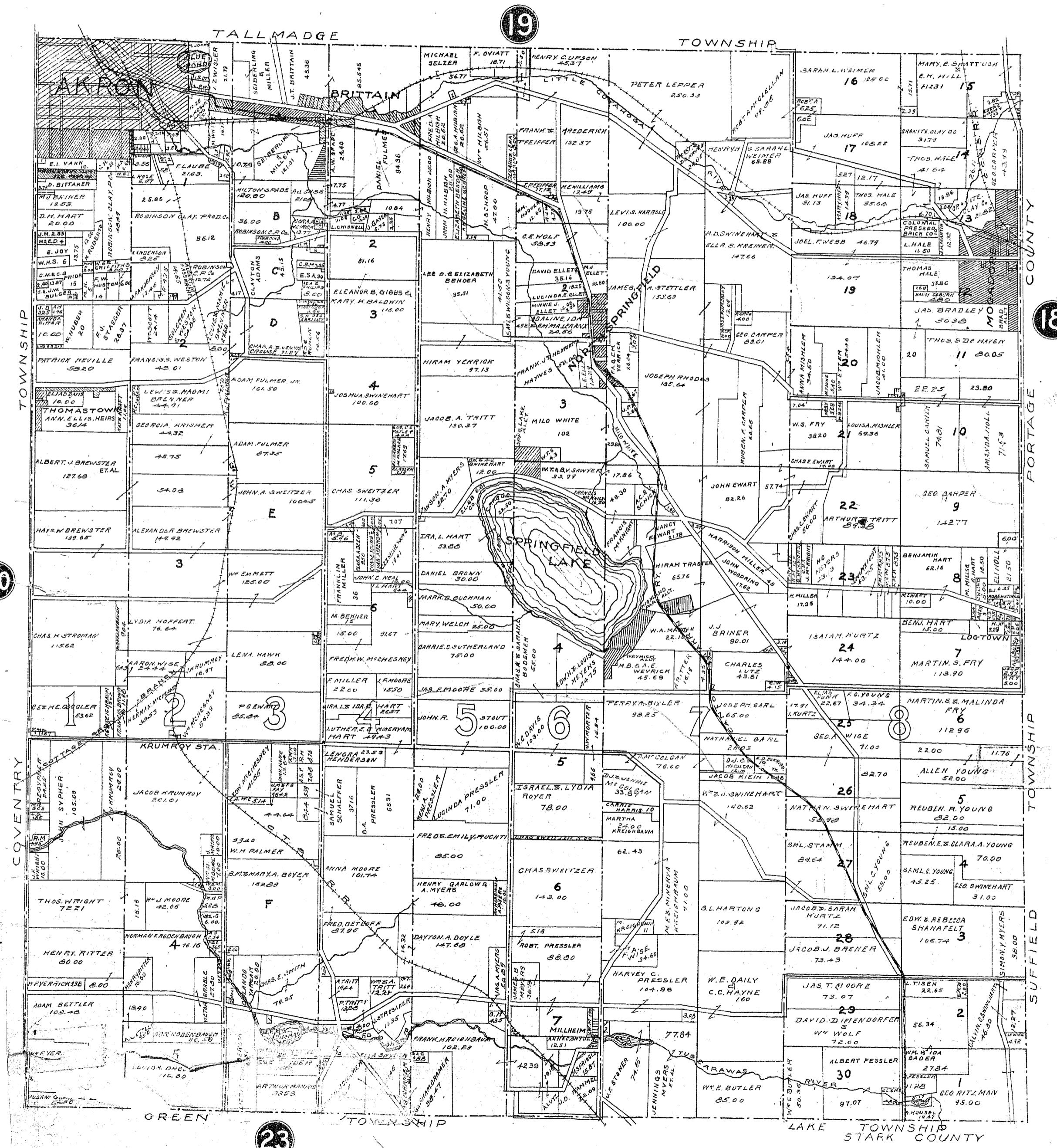
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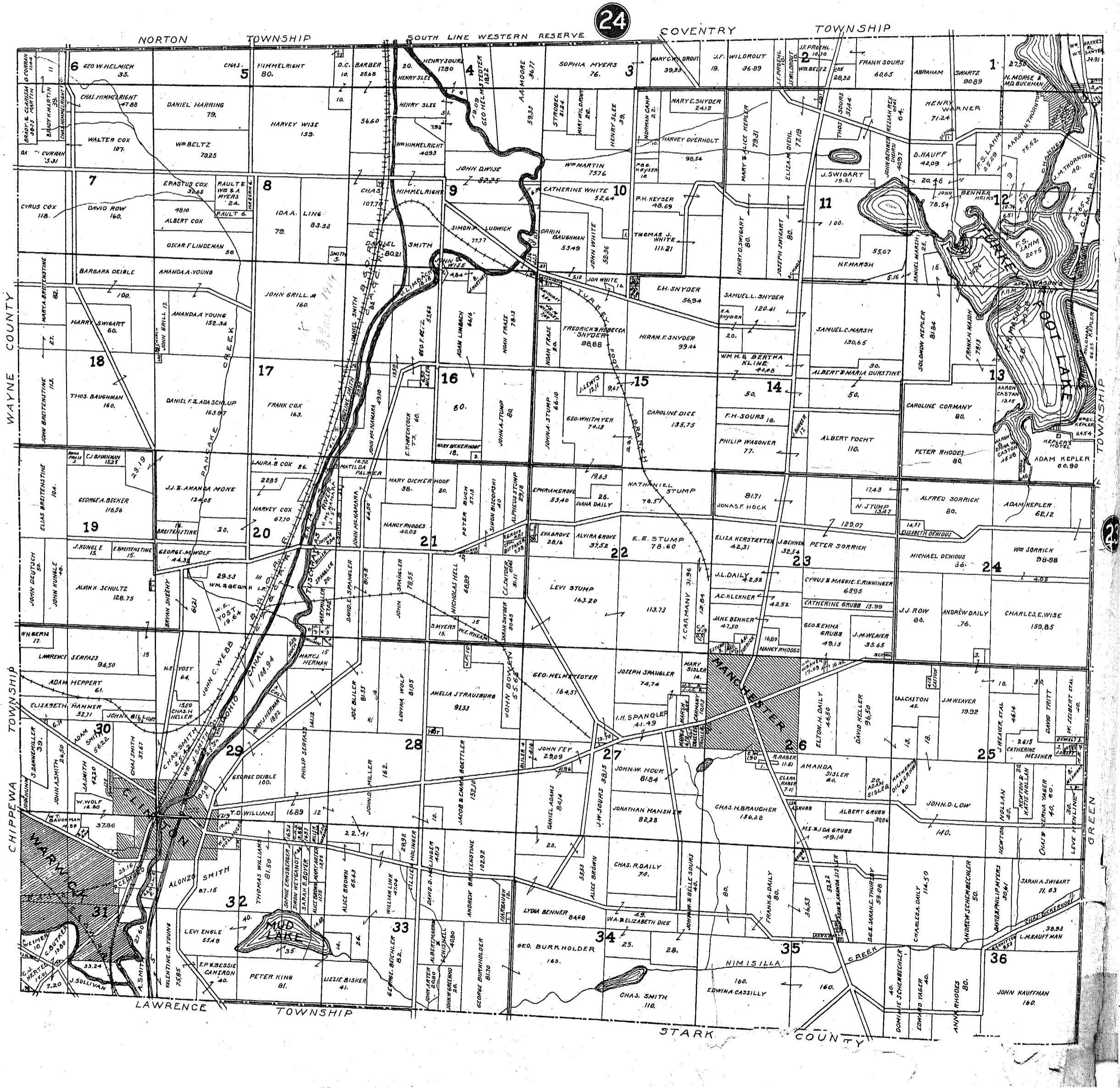
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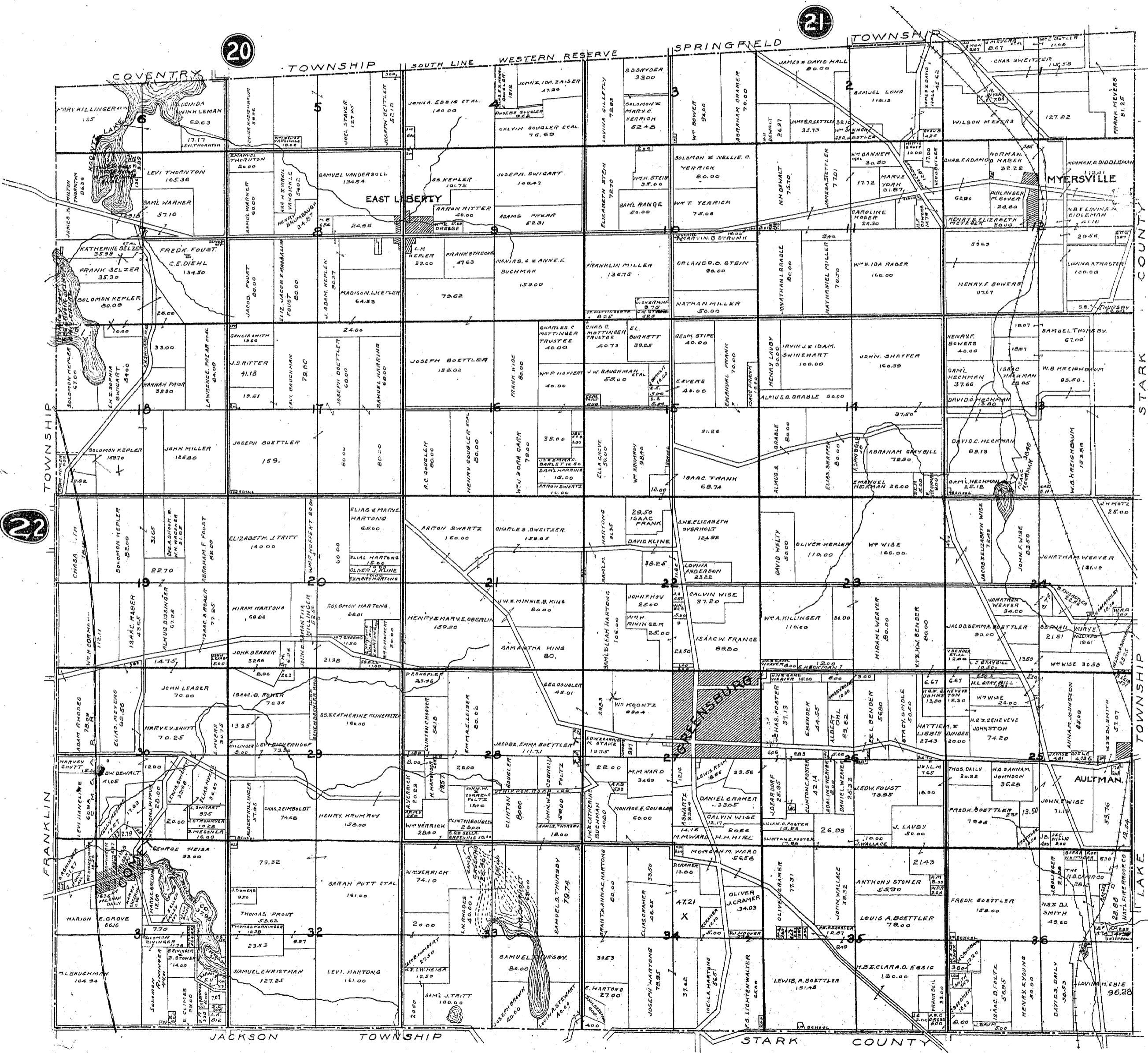
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GREEN

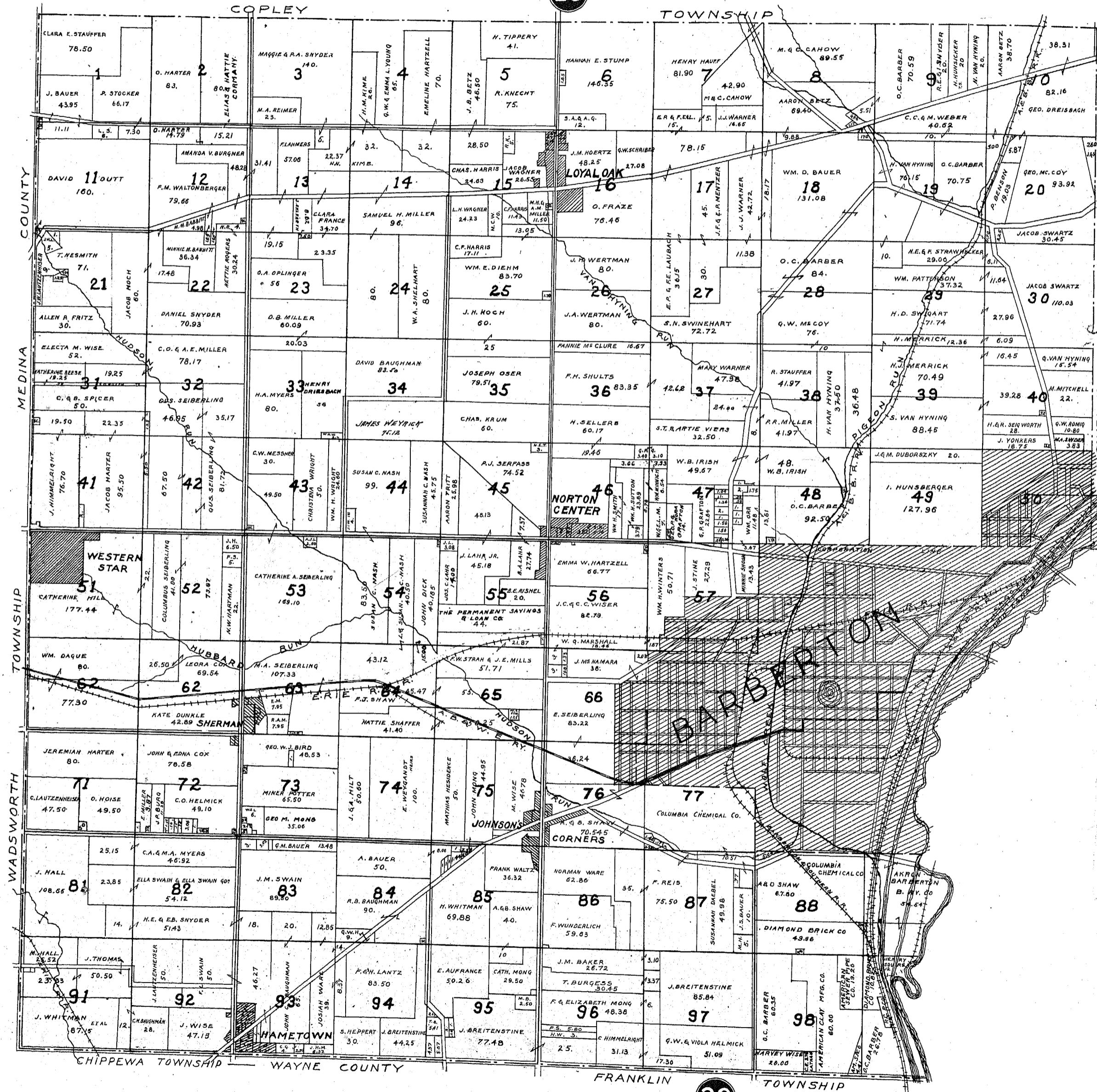
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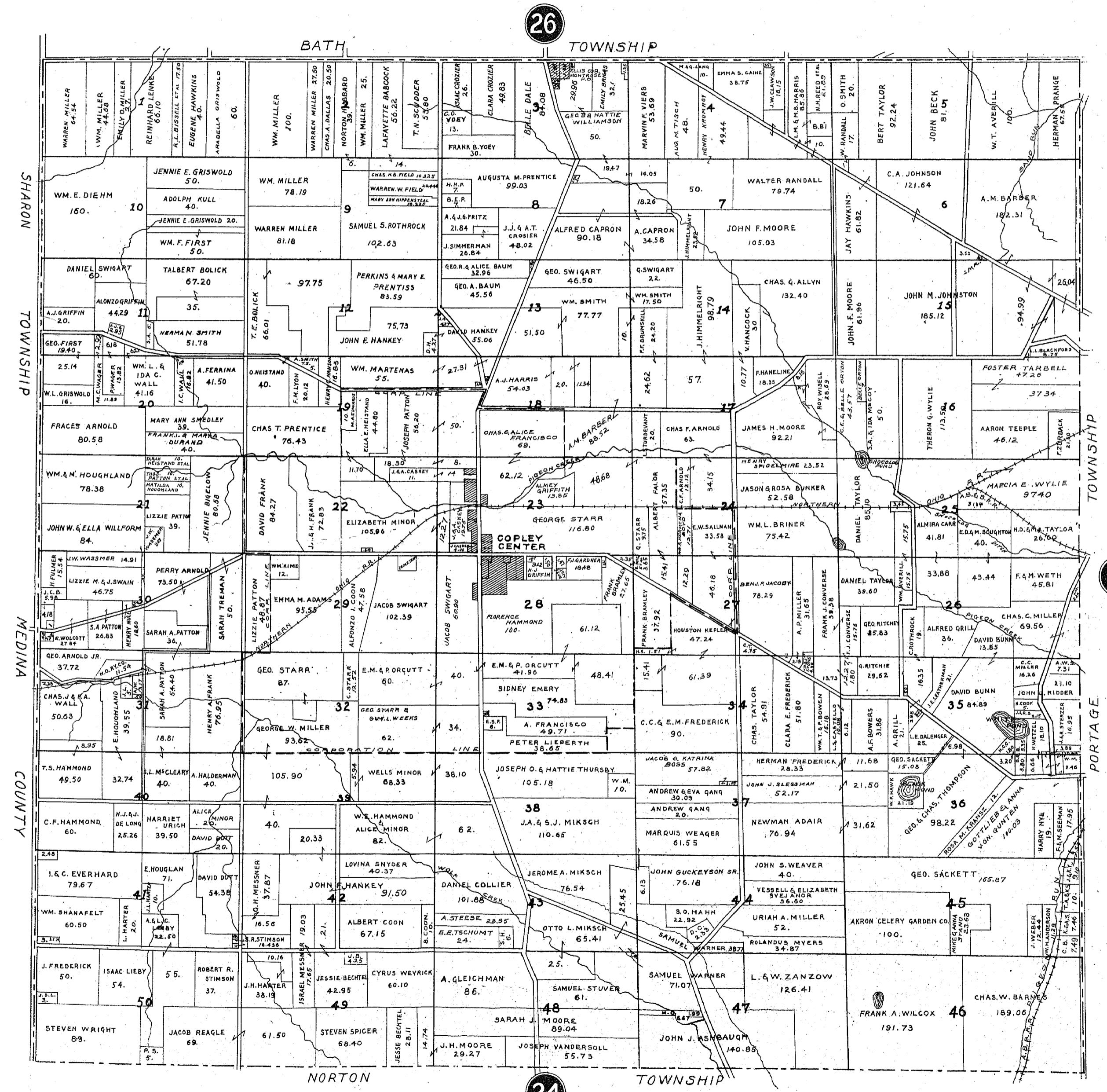
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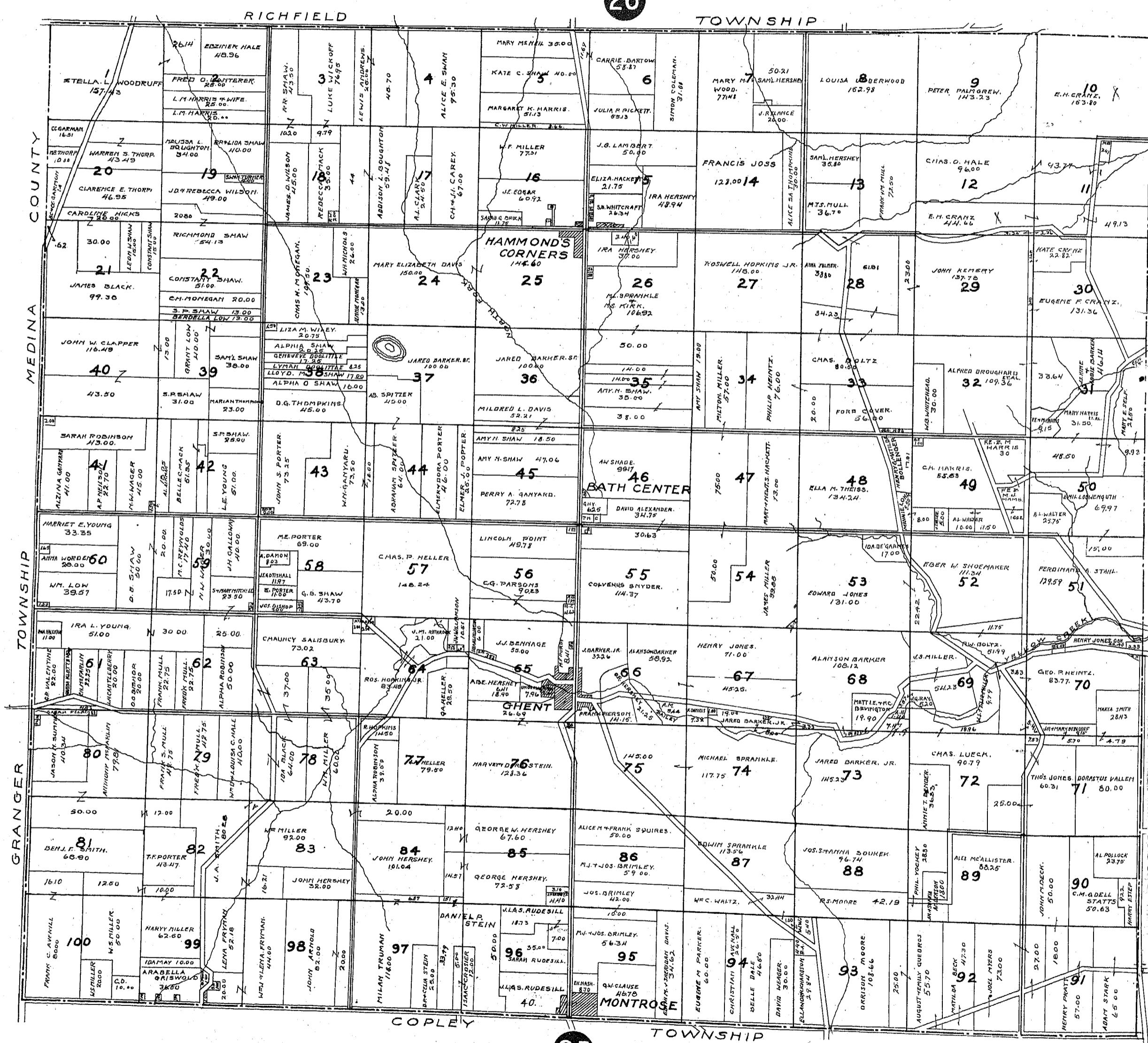
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BATH

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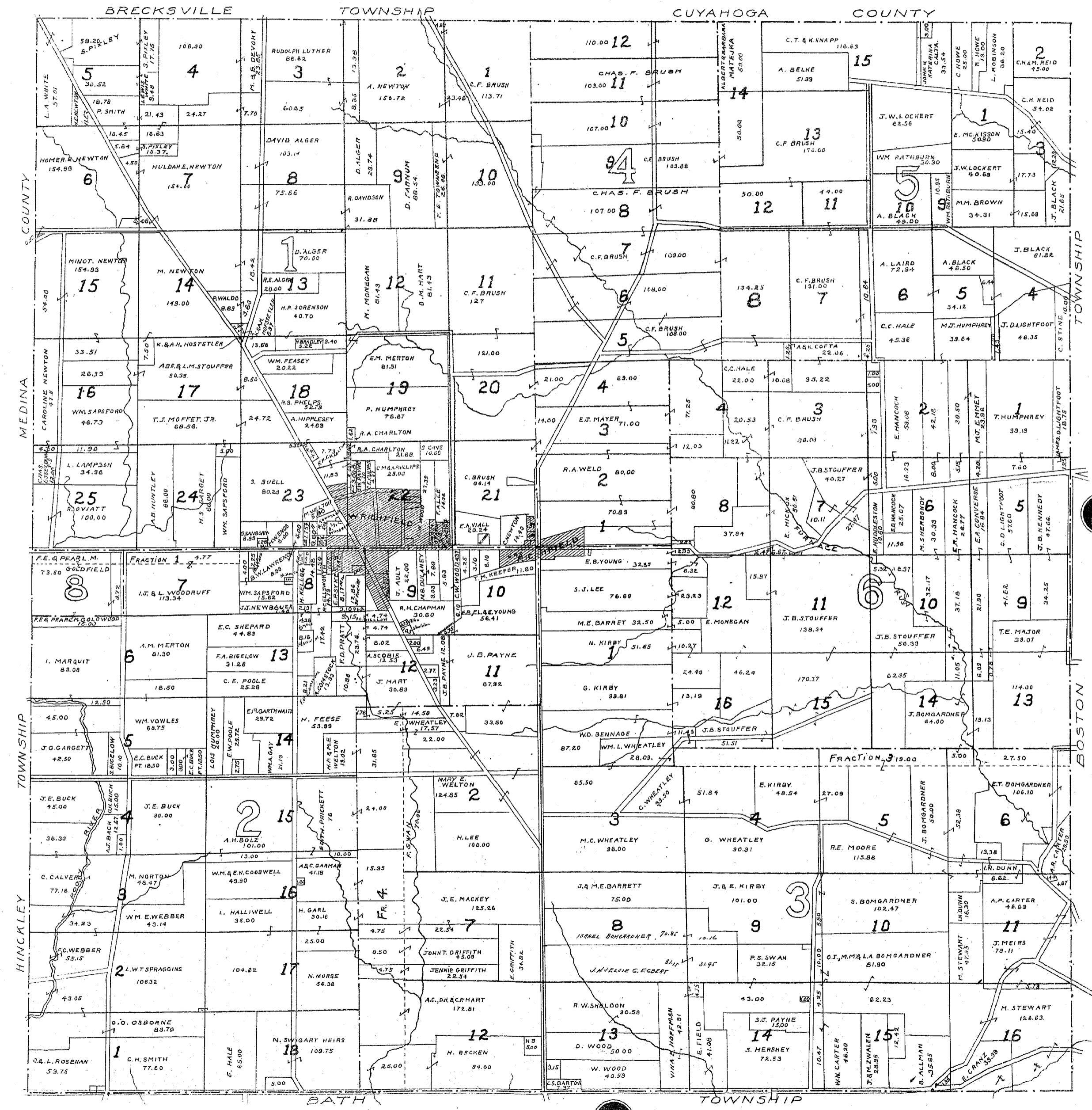
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RICHFIELD

TOWN 4, RANGE 12



INDEX TO AKRON STREETS

EXPLANATION OF GUIDE.

To find the location of any street, take the letter and number following the name in the alphabetical arrangement of the streets which will correspond with the same on the side of the map. Then take a direct line north and south and east and west, and the angle where these imaginary lines meet will be found the street desired.

The numbers on the body of the map designate the page in the Atlas where the detail property maps of the respective localities can be found.

STREETS

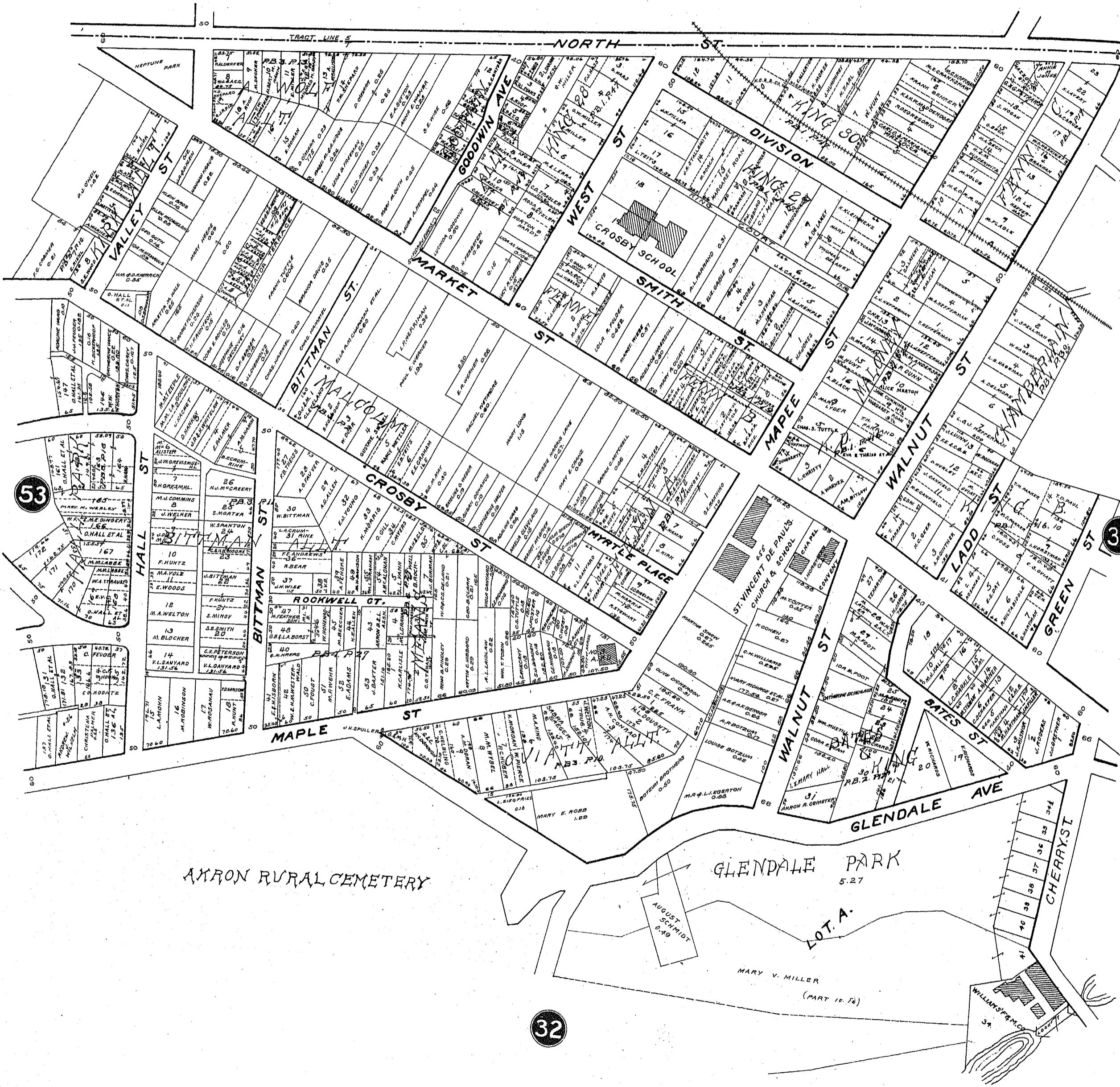
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|---------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| Abel..... | 5 H | Cleveland..... | 7 G | Garden..... | 4 E | S. Maple..... | 3 D | Rockwell Ct..... | 4 C |
| Aberdeen..... | 5 B | Clinton..... | 3 I | Garth Ave..... | 1 E | N. Maple..... | 4 D | Rose Ave..... | 1 G |
| Ackley..... | 8 G | Clinton Alley..... | 3 E | Gatz..... | 4 I | Maplewood Ave..... | 1 B | Rosedale Pl..... | 6 B |
| Adams..... | 7 E | Cloverdale Ave..... | 3 D | Glendale Ave..... | 4 D | Marcy..... | 5 I | Roswell..... | 8 F |
| Adolph..... | 7 E | Clyde..... | 7 G | Glenwood Ave..... | 4 D | Marion Pl..... | 3 H | Rubber..... | 4 P |
| Aetna..... | 5 D | Coburn..... | 4 G | Glenwood Way..... | 5 C | Market..... | 4 D | Russell Ave..... | 3 G |
| Augusta..... | 1 C | Coddington..... | 3 E | Gold..... | 4 C | Marshall Ave..... | 3 C | Schell Ave..... | 3 P |
| Albert Pl..... | 4 C | Cole Ave..... | 4 I | Good..... | 6 E | Martha Ave..... | 9 F | Schiller Ave..... | 5 B |
| Albon..... | 6 A | S. College..... | 6 E | Goodrich..... | 4 F | Martin Ave..... | 8 G | Second Ave..... | 8 G |
| Alexander..... | 5 I | N. College..... | 6 D | Goodwin Ave..... | 4 D | Marvin Ave..... | 1 C | Selzer..... | 4 B |
| Aliceade Ct..... | 6 B | Columbia..... | 6 A | Gottwalt..... | 4 I | Mary..... | 9 G | Shaffer..... | 3 H |
| Allyn..... | 7 E | Columbia Ave..... | 6 C | Grace..... | 2 B | Mason Ave..... | 6 F | Shebey Ave..... | 6 B |
| Amelia Ave..... | 1 O | Commins..... | 3 F | Grace Ct..... | 2 D | Mast..... | 4 C | Shelhorn..... | 1 D |
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| Andrus..... | 4 I | Cook Settlement..... | 9 H | Grant..... | 5 G | Mayfield Ave..... | 2 B | Sibley..... | 3 P |
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| Annadale Ave..... | 7 F | Cora Ave..... | 4 I | Green..... | 5 D | Mell Ave..... | 6 E | Silver..... | 4 C |
| Aqueduct..... | 3 C | Corson Ave..... | 2 C | Greenway..... | 4 E | Merriman..... | 3 C | Smith..... | 4 D |
| Arch..... | 7 E | Cotter..... | 7 E | Grove..... | 5 D | Methi Ave..... | 1 C | Snyder..... | 2 G |
| Ardis Ave..... | 1 C | Coventry..... | 6 G | Hall..... | 7 G | Miami..... | 4 G | E. South..... | 5 G |
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| Beaver..... | 7 F | Division..... | 3 C | N. High..... | 5 D | Nielan..... | 7 E | Straw..... | 7 F |
| Beach..... | 5 D | Dixon Pl..... | 4 D | Hillier Ave..... | 6 A | Noah..... | 1 C | Stuber..... | 6 D |
| Beck Ave..... | 3 D | Dodge Ave..... | 6 F | Hillier Ave..... | 6 A | Neal Ct..... | 3 C | Stutz..... | 1 B |
| Bell..... | 3 E | Dodge Ave..... | 2 C | Himman..... | 5 I | Nebraska..... | 7 E | N. Summit..... | 5 D |
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| Bottman..... | 4 D | Earle..... | 5 G | Huntington..... | 7 F | Olive..... | 1 D | Theodore..... | 2 I |
| Black..... | 7 G | East Ave..... | 8 D | Hurlburt..... | 3 C | Olive Ct..... | 5 C | Third Ave..... | 8 G |
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| Bloomfield Ave..... | 1 C | Eber Ave..... | 2 F | Ivy Ave..... | 2 D | Orchard Ct..... | 1 B | Thorp..... | 6 G |
| Bloomfield..... | 2 C | Edger..... | 7 E | Iva Ave..... | 2 D | Oak Ct..... | 5 B | Torrey..... | 5 F |
| Bluff..... | 6 D | Edgewood Ave..... | 7 G | Izon..... | 4 F | Oakdale Ave..... | 3 D | Turner..... | 6 G |
| Border..... | 4 C | Edison Ave..... | 2 E | John..... | 9 G | Osborn Ave..... | 4 E | Uhler Ave..... | 5 A |
| Bond..... | 6 F | Edwards Ave..... | 3 H | Johnston..... | 6 G | Otis..... | 5 C | Union Pl..... | 6 D |
| Borton Ave..... | 1 C | Elizabeth..... | 7 F | Julien Ave..... | 6 C | Otto..... | 5 C | S. Union..... | 6 E |
| Boulevard..... | 3 G | Ellwood Ave..... | 7 F | Inman Ave..... | 7 G | Palin..... | 4 D | Upson..... | 7 E |
| Bowery..... | 4 E | Elm Ct..... | 6 F | Kelley Ave..... | 9 H | Orchard..... | 1 B | Valley..... | 4 C |
| Broad..... | 8 F | Elm Ave..... | 5 F | Kennmore Blvd..... | 3 I | Orleans Ave..... | 6 F | Valley View..... | 7 D |
| N. Broadway..... | 5 D | Elmwood Ct..... | 6 E | Kent..... | 8 F | Osborn Ave..... | 4 E | Vassar..... | 3 G |
| S. Broadway..... | 5 E | Exchange..... | 2 D | Jewett..... | 1 C | Otis..... | 5 C | Vesper..... | 5 B |
| Brook..... | 4 G | E. Exchange..... | 5 F | John..... | 7 E | Oviatt Pl..... | 3 I | Vladuct..... | 5 E |
| Brown..... | 6 F | Factory..... | 8 G | Johun..... | 9 G | Page..... | 8 E | Vincent..... | 2 I |
| Brown Ave..... | 7 F | Fair Pl..... | 4 F | King Ct..... | 3 G | Paige..... | 1 C | Vine..... | 5 G |
| Brownless Pl..... | 4 C | Fair..... | 4 G | Kirkwood..... | 4 D | Palmer..... | 5 F | Voirs..... | 5 G |
| Bruner..... | 8 G | Fairfield Ave..... | 3 C | Kirn Ave..... | 6 E | Park Ave..... | 3 H | Wabash Ave..... | 3 E |
| Bryan..... | 3 E | Fairmont Ave..... | 7 C | Kling..... | 4 I | Park Pl..... | 4 E | Waelde..... | 3 D |
| E. Buchtel Ave..... | 5 E | Fairview Ter..... | 5 C | Kob..... | 5 F | Parkview Ave..... | 7 C | Wall..... | 5 B |
| W. Buchtel Ave..... | 4 E | W. Exchange..... | 6 E | Kuder Ave..... | 3 C | Payne Ave..... | 2 C | S. Walnut..... | 4 D |
| Buckeye..... | 5 F | E. Exchange..... | 2 D | Labor..... | 3 O | Pearl..... | 5 F | Warner..... | 5 D |
| Buckingham..... | 8 G | Factory..... | 5 F | Ladd..... | 5 D | Peckham..... | 1 D | Washington..... | 5 G |
| Butler Ave..... | 6 C | Fair Pl..... | 4 F | Laird..... | 5 D | Penfield Ave..... | 5 C | Water..... | 4 B |
| Byre..... | 1 D | Fairfield Ave..... | 4 G | Lake..... | 5 G | Perkins..... | 6 D | Weaver..... | 4 C |
| Byers Ave..... | 2 C | Fairmont Ave..... | 3 C | Lakeside Ave..... | 2 I | Pine Alley..... | 4 E | Weber Ave..... | 3 C |
| Burton Ave..... | 1 C | Fairview Ter..... | 7 C | Lane..... | 2 G | Pine..... | 4 E | Weeks..... | 9 H |
| Cable Pl..... | 6 F | Fairview Ter..... | 5 C | Lasalle..... | 3 G | Pitkins Ave..... | 6 A | West..... | 4 D |
| Camden..... | 6 A | Faile Ave..... | 4 H | Laurel..... | 2 G | Poplar..... | 4 F | West Ave..... | 1 E |
| Camp..... | 5 G | Faile..... | 4 F | Lawton Ave..... | 1 E | N. Portage Path..... | 2 B | Westwood Ave..... | 3 D |
| Campbell..... | 4 F | Fay..... | 7 E | Ledge..... | 5 F | S. Portage Path..... | 2 C | Wheeler..... | 5 F |
| Canal..... | 5 D | Federal..... | 5 D | Leryo..... | 2 G | Portage Path..... | 2 D | Wilbur..... | 5 I |
| Carlysle..... | 5 B | Fern..... | 2 F | Lillian..... | 3 E | Power..... | 6 F | Wildes..... | 8 S |
| Carmichael..... | 7 G | Ferndale..... | 5 C | Linden Ct..... | 5 E | Primrose Pl..... | 3 O | Wildwood Ave..... | 2 D |
| Carpenter..... | 5 B | Fifth Ave..... | 8 G | Lincoln..... | 4 E | Ramsey..... | 4 G | Wilhelm..... | 3 H |
| Carrol..... | 5 F | Fir..... | 6 E | Lindan Ct..... | 4 E | Ravine..... | 7 C | Willard..... | 9 F |
| Cascade..... | 5 D | Figueora..... | 6 E | Lloyd.....</ | | | | | |

GUIDE PLATE TO AKRON MAPS



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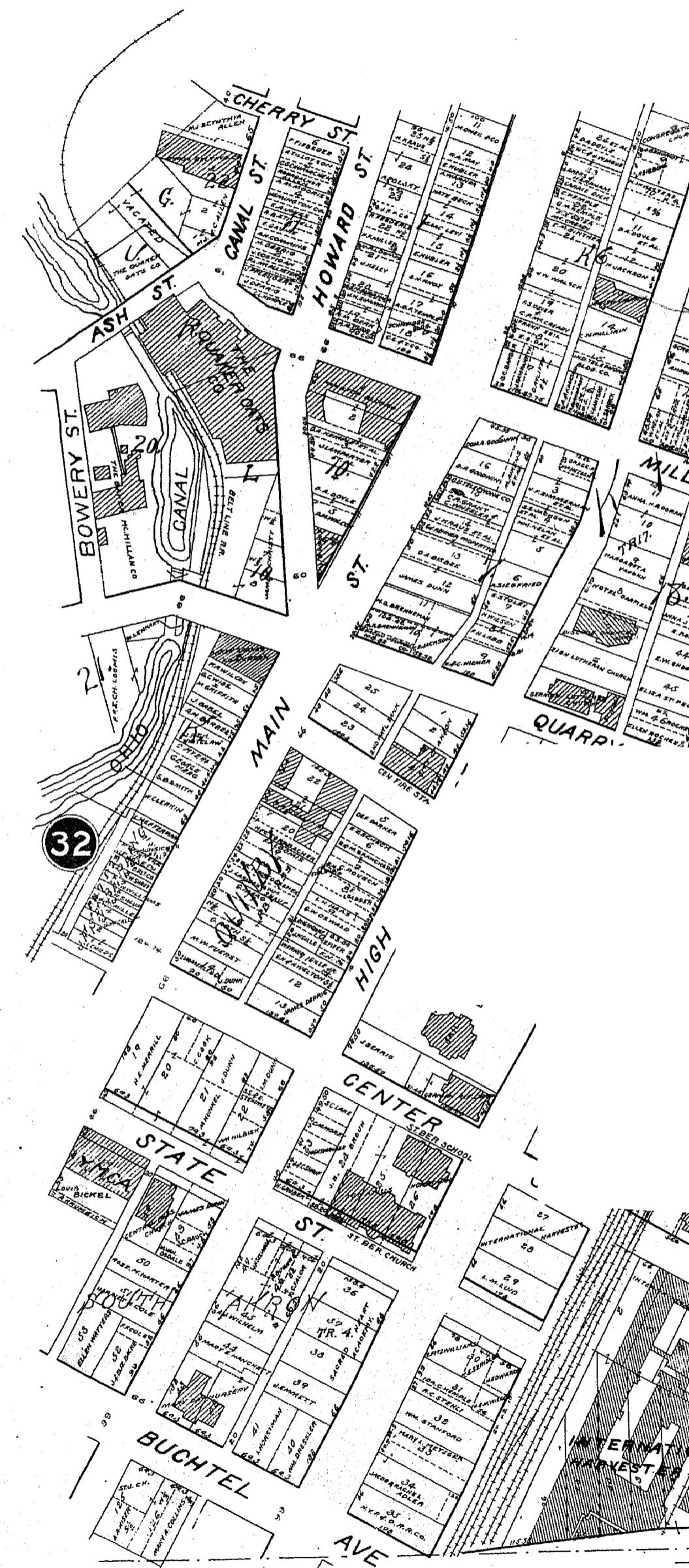
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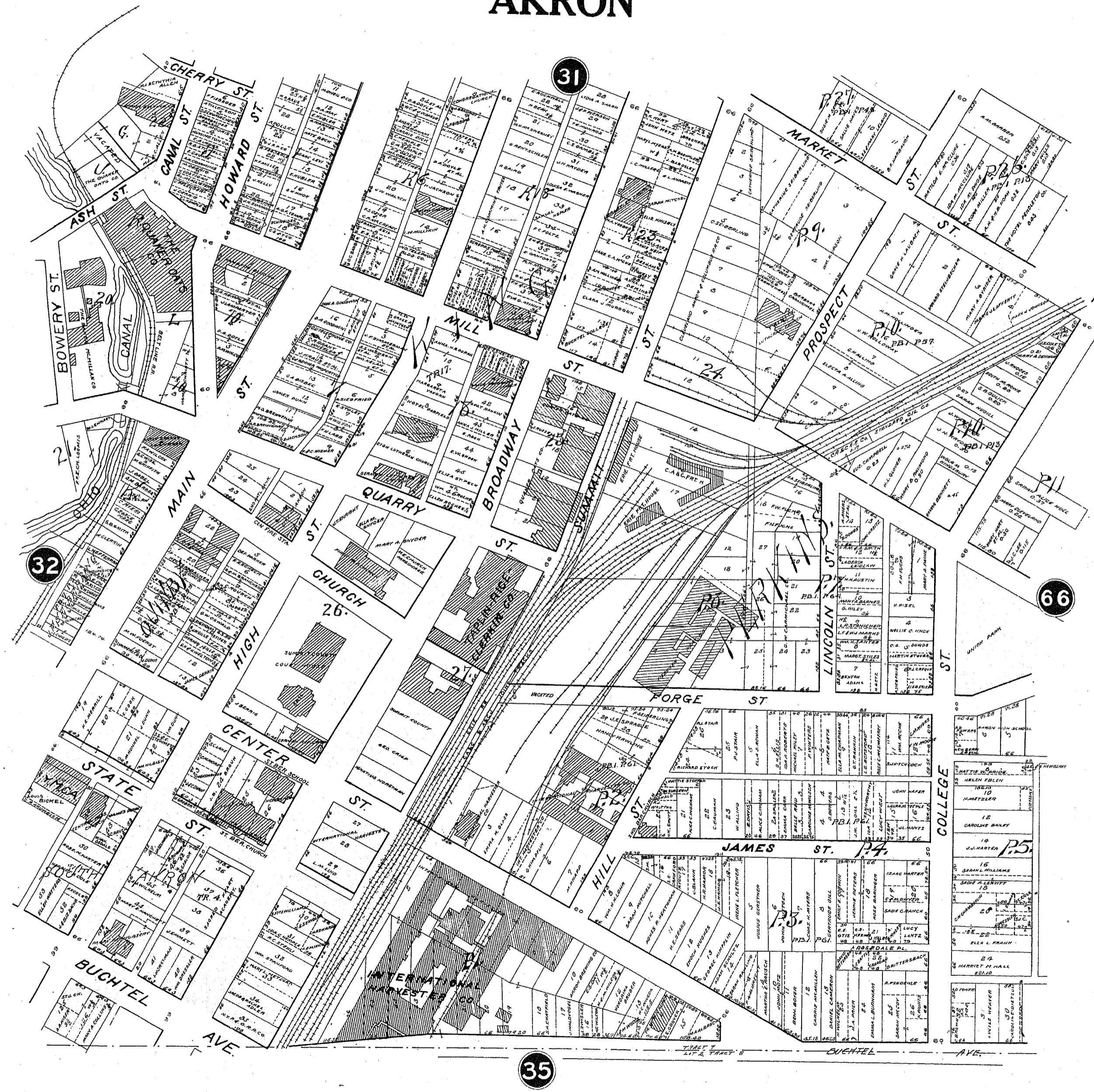


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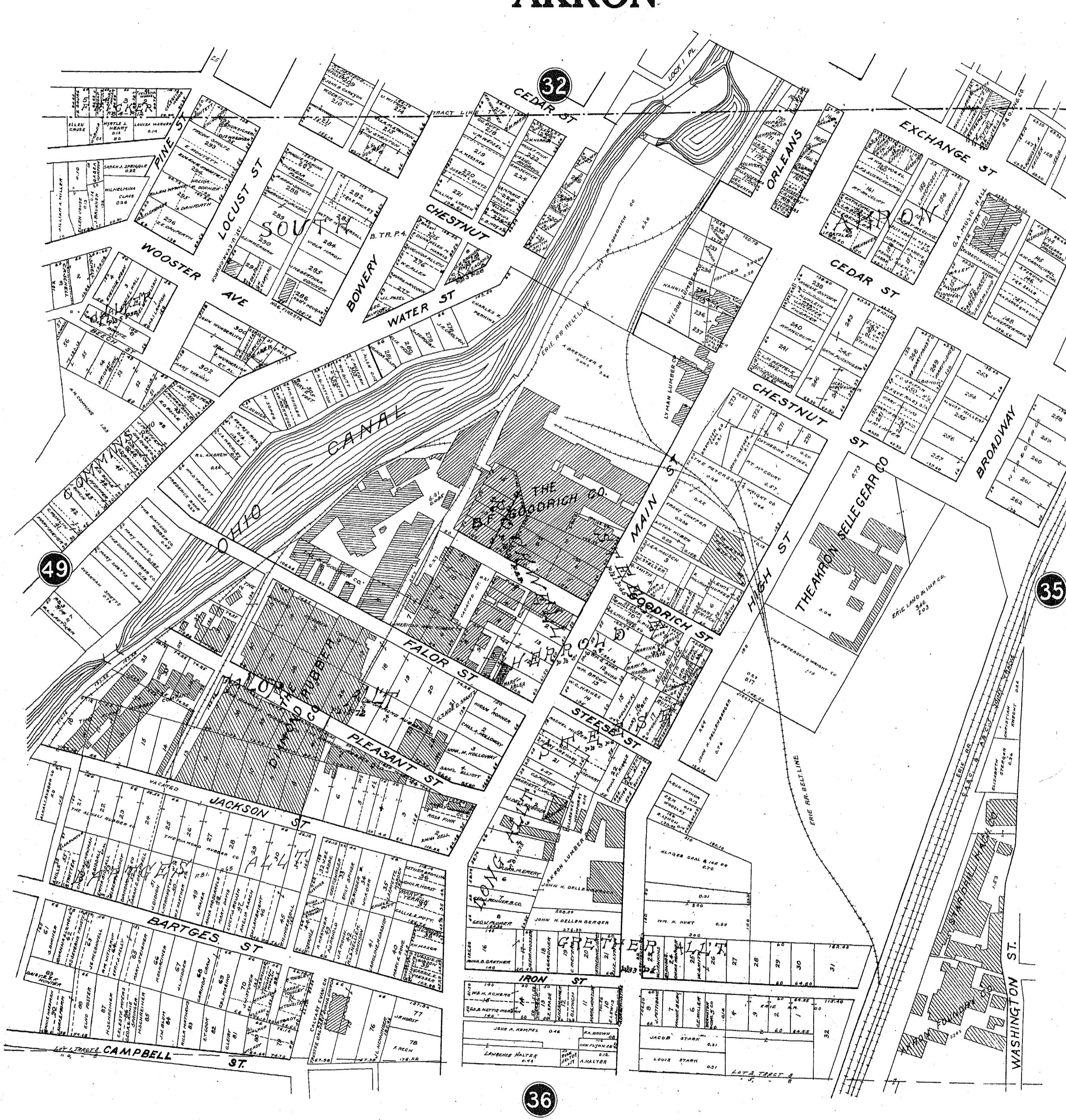
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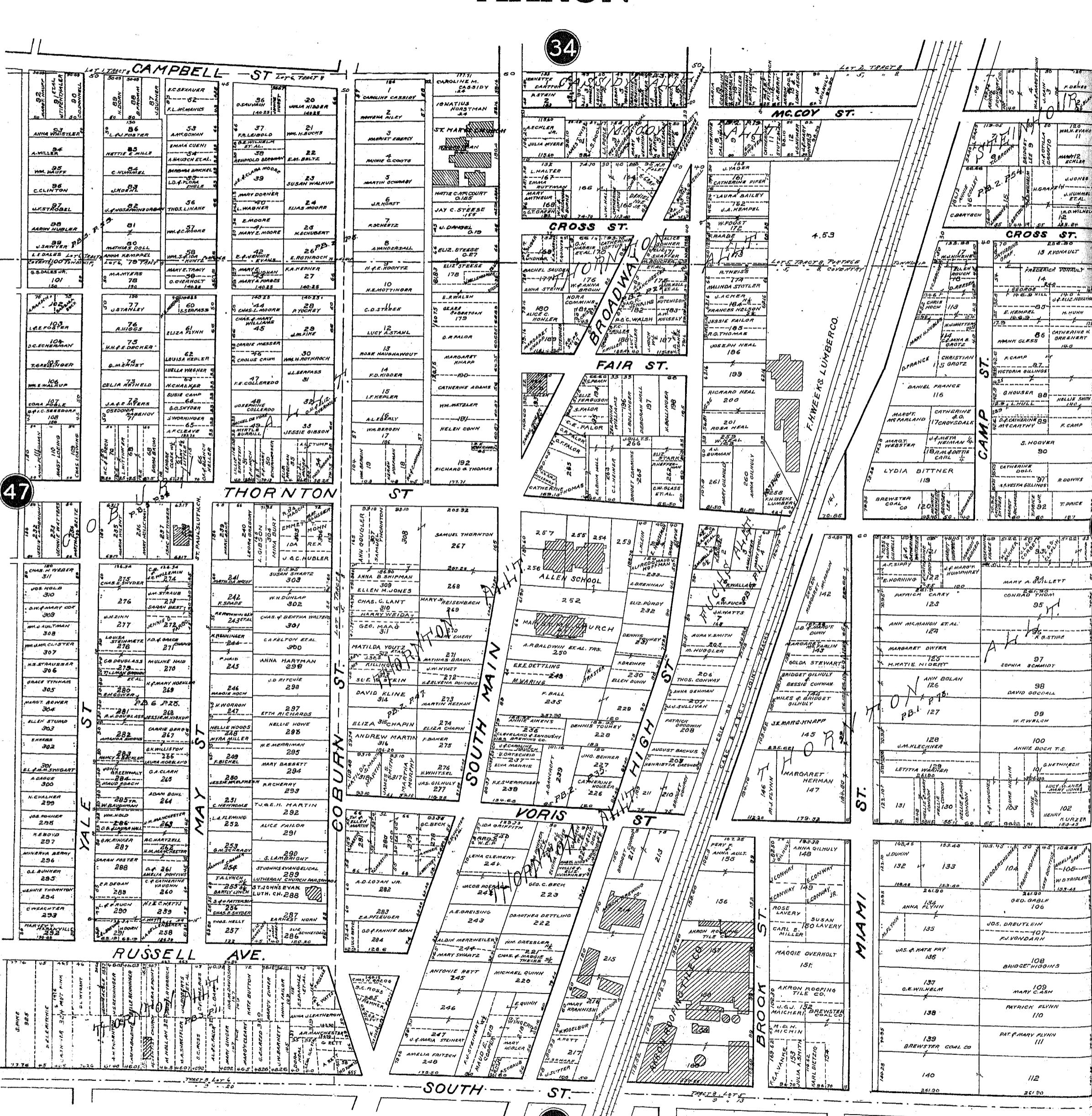
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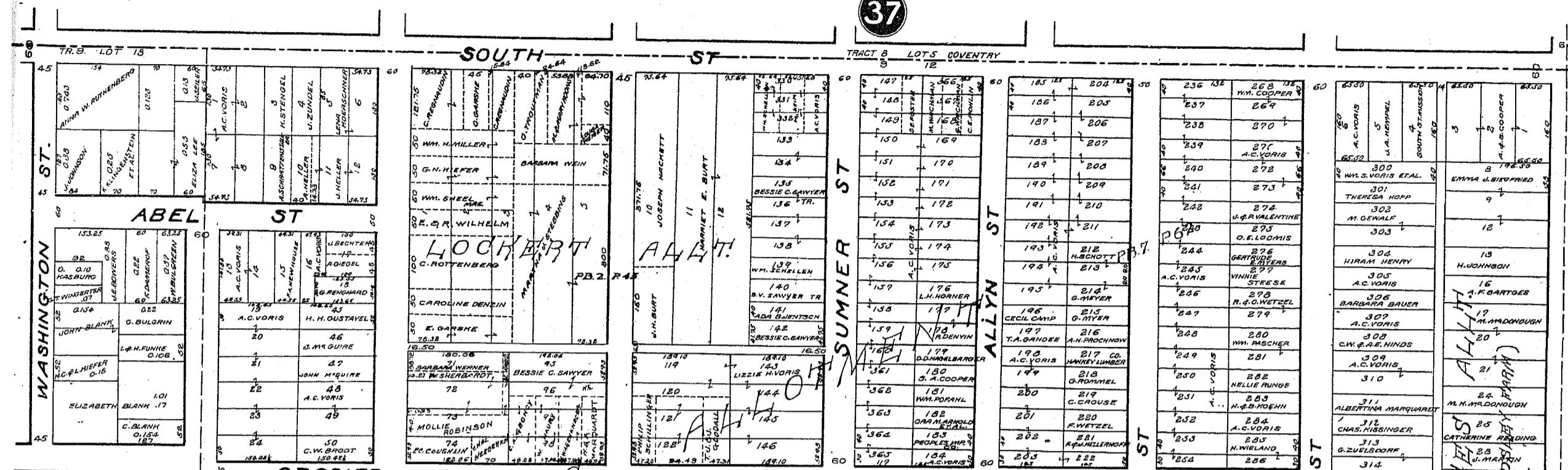
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| <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">LEDDGE ST</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">CROSS ST</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">ST</td></tr> </table> | LEDDGE ST | | CROSS ST | | ST | | <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">35</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">WOTTLICH REITSCHLER</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">CAROLINE SCHNEIDER</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">CROSS ST</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">ST</td></tr> </table> | 35 | | WOTTLICH REITSCHLER | | CAROLINE SCHNEIDER | | CROSS ST | | ST | | <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">POWER ST</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">CROSS ST</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">ST</td></tr> </table> | POWER ST | | CROSS ST | | ST | | <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">TYNER ST.</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">ST</td></tr> </table> | TYNER ST. | | ST | | <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">70</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">LOVISA ST.</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="text-align: center;">BROWN ST.</td></tr> </table> | 70 | | LOVISA ST. | | BROWN ST. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | 128 | | 129 | | 130 | | 131 | | 132 | | 133 | | 134 | | 135 | | 136 | | 137 | | 138 | | 139 | | 140 | | 141 | | 142 | | 143 | | 144 | | 145 | | 146 | | 147 | | 148 | | 149 | | 150 | | 151 | | 152 | | 153 | | 154 | | 155 | | 156 | | 157 | | 158 | | 159 | | 160 | | 161 | | 162 | | 163 | | 164 | | 165 | | 166 | | 167 | | 168 | | 169 | | 170 | | 171 | | 172 | | 173 | | 174 | | 175 | | 176 | | 177 | | 178 | | 179 | | 180 | | 181 | | 182 | | 183 | | 184 | | 185 | | 186 | | 187 | | 188 | | 189 | | 190 | | 191 | | 192 | | 193 | | 194 | | 195 | | 196 | | 197 | | 198 | | 199 | | 200 | | 201 | | 202 | | 203 | | 204 | | 205 | | 206 | | 207 | | 208 | | 209 | | 210 | | 211 | | 212 | | 213 | | 214 | | 215 | | 216 | | 217 | | 218 | | 219 | | 220 | | 221 | | 222 | | 223 | | 224 | | 225 | | 226 | | 227 | | 228 | | 229 | | 230 | | 231 | | 232 | | 233 | | 234 | | 235 | | 236 | | 237 | | 238 | | 239 | | 240 | | 241 | | 242 | | 243 | | 244 | | 245 | | 246 | | 247 | | 248 | | 249 | | 250 | | 251 | | 252 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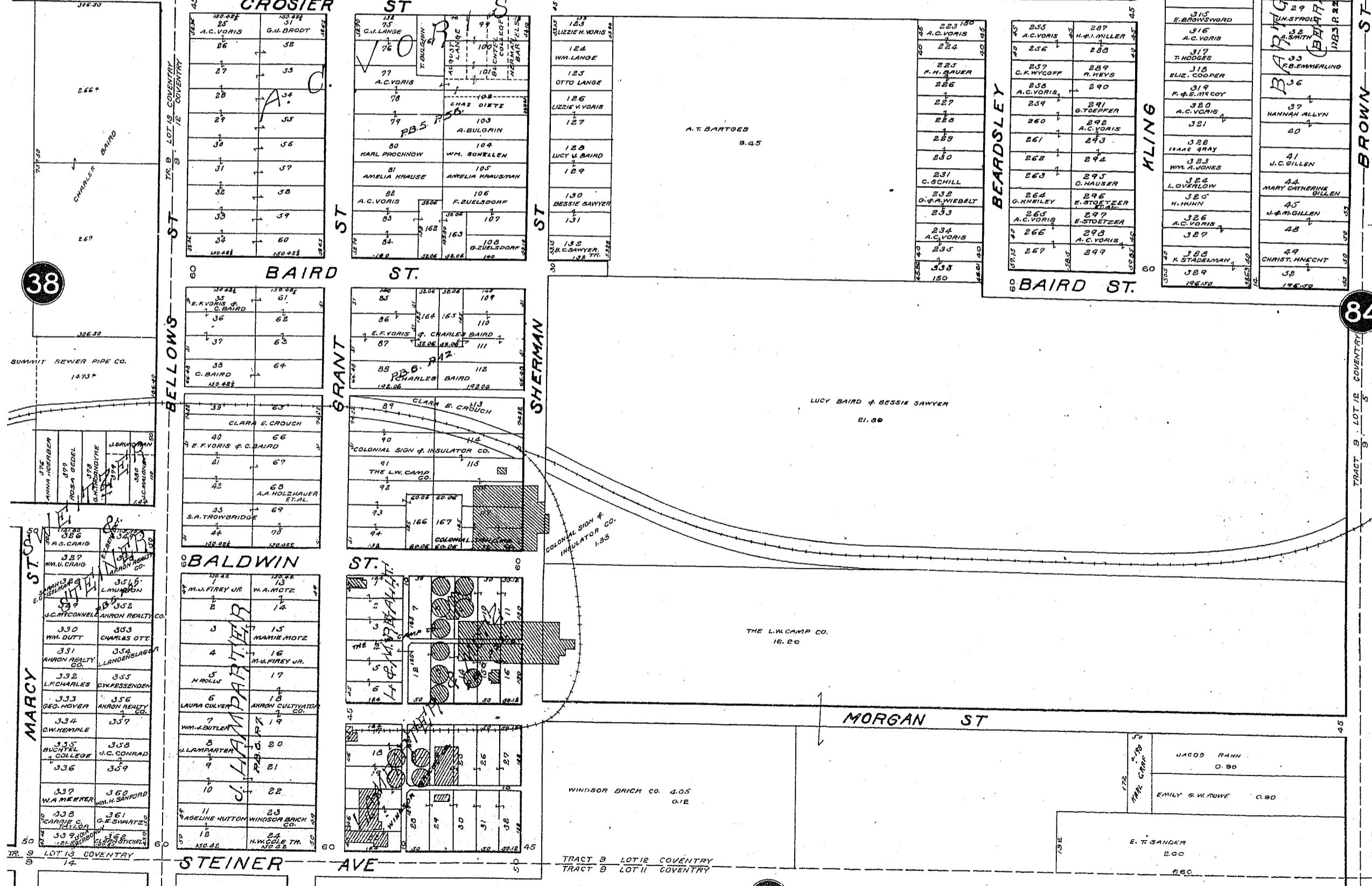


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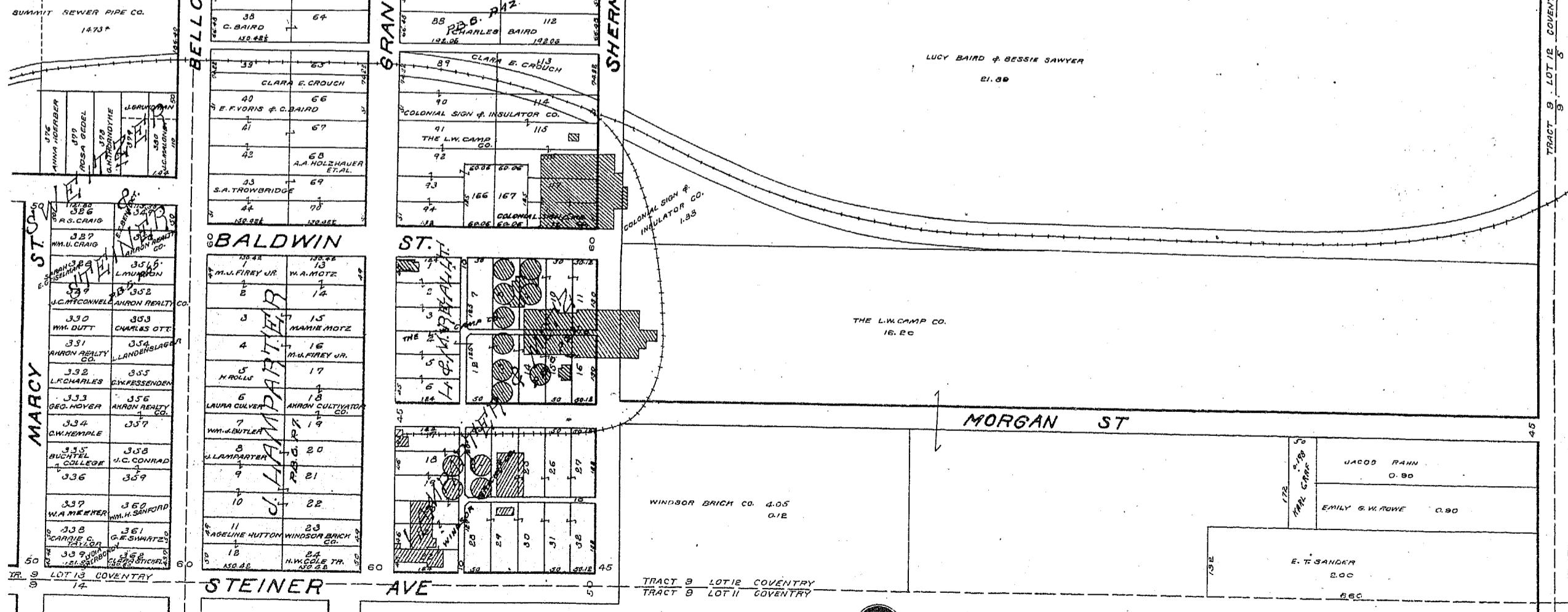
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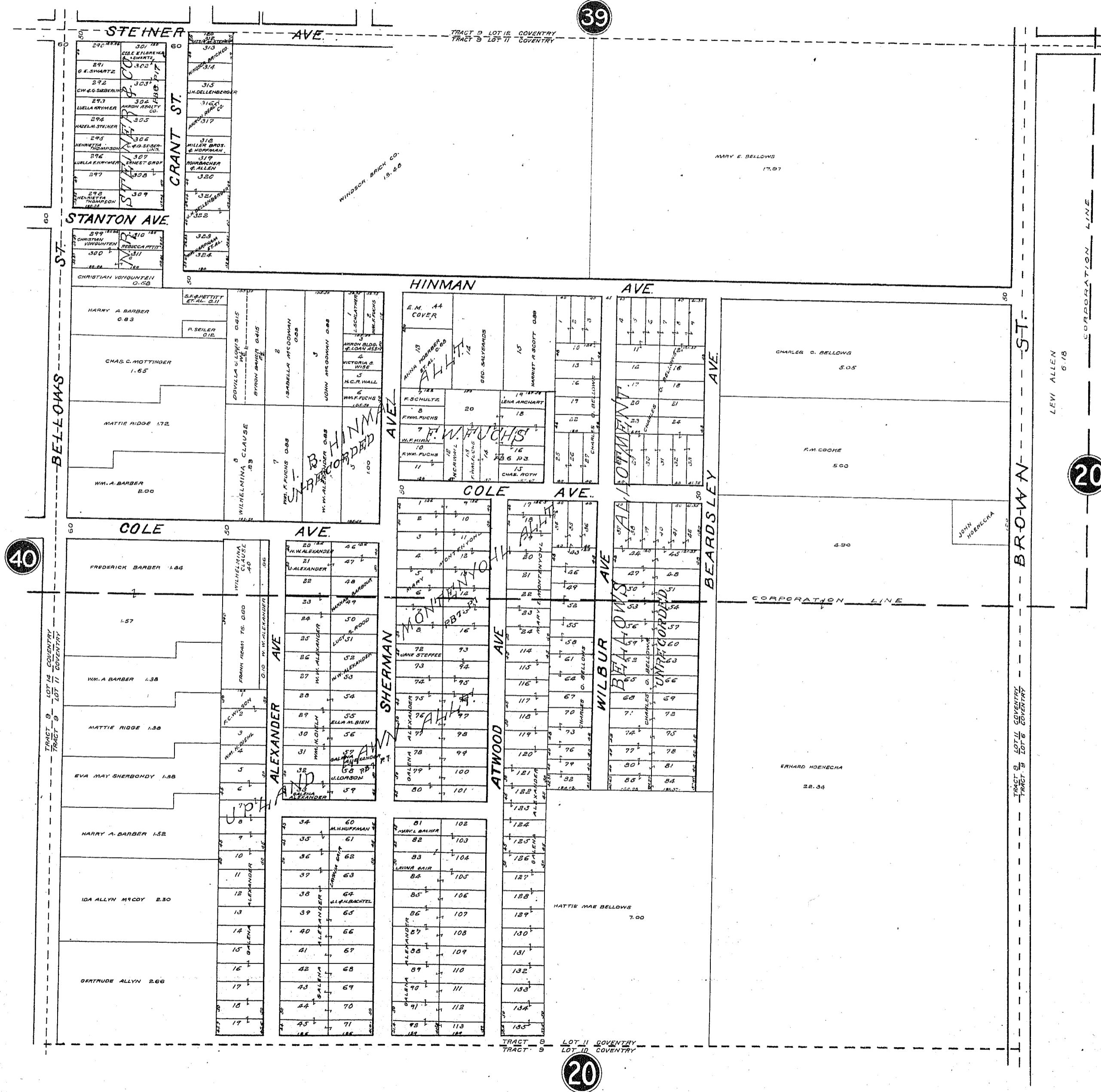
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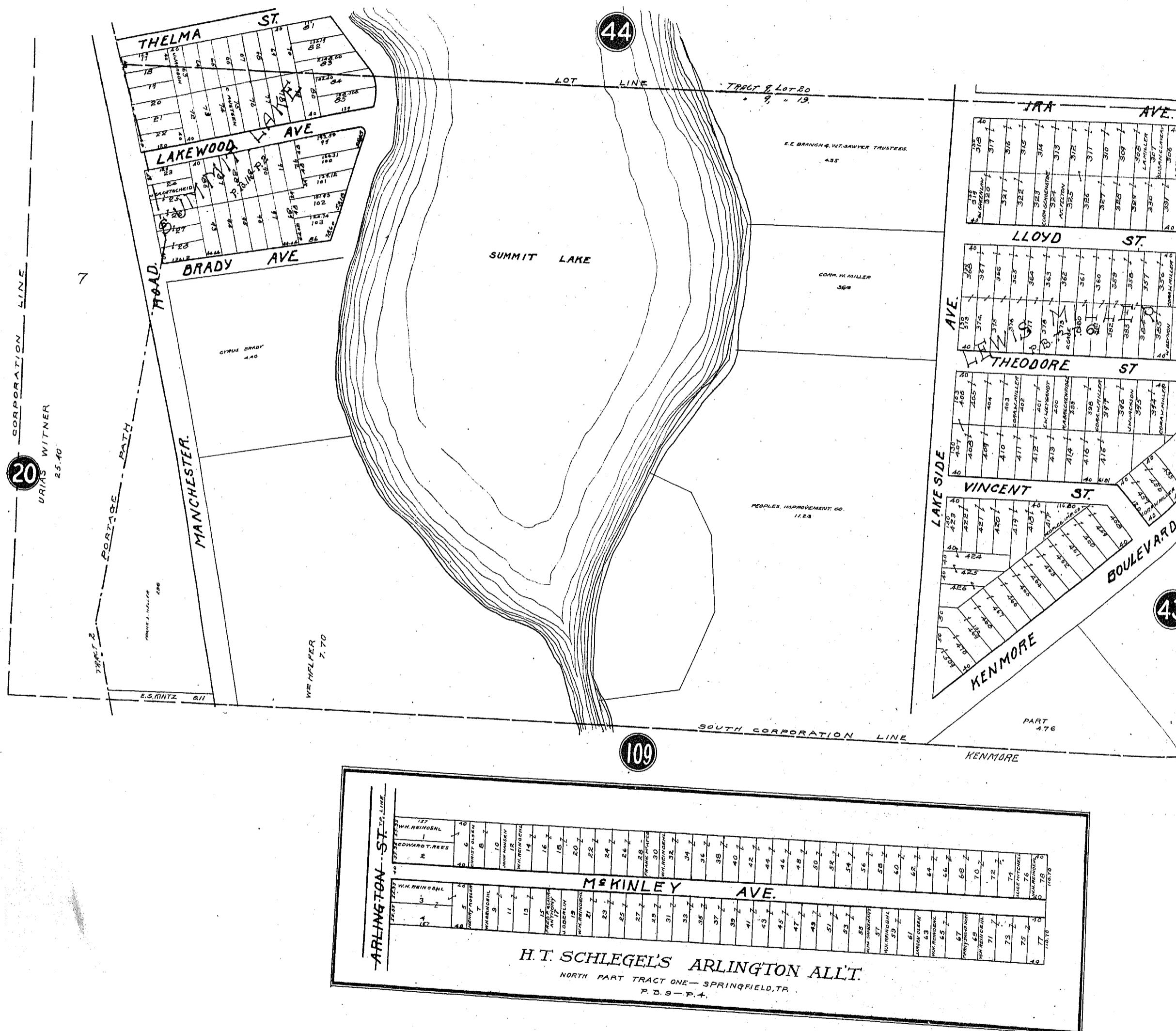


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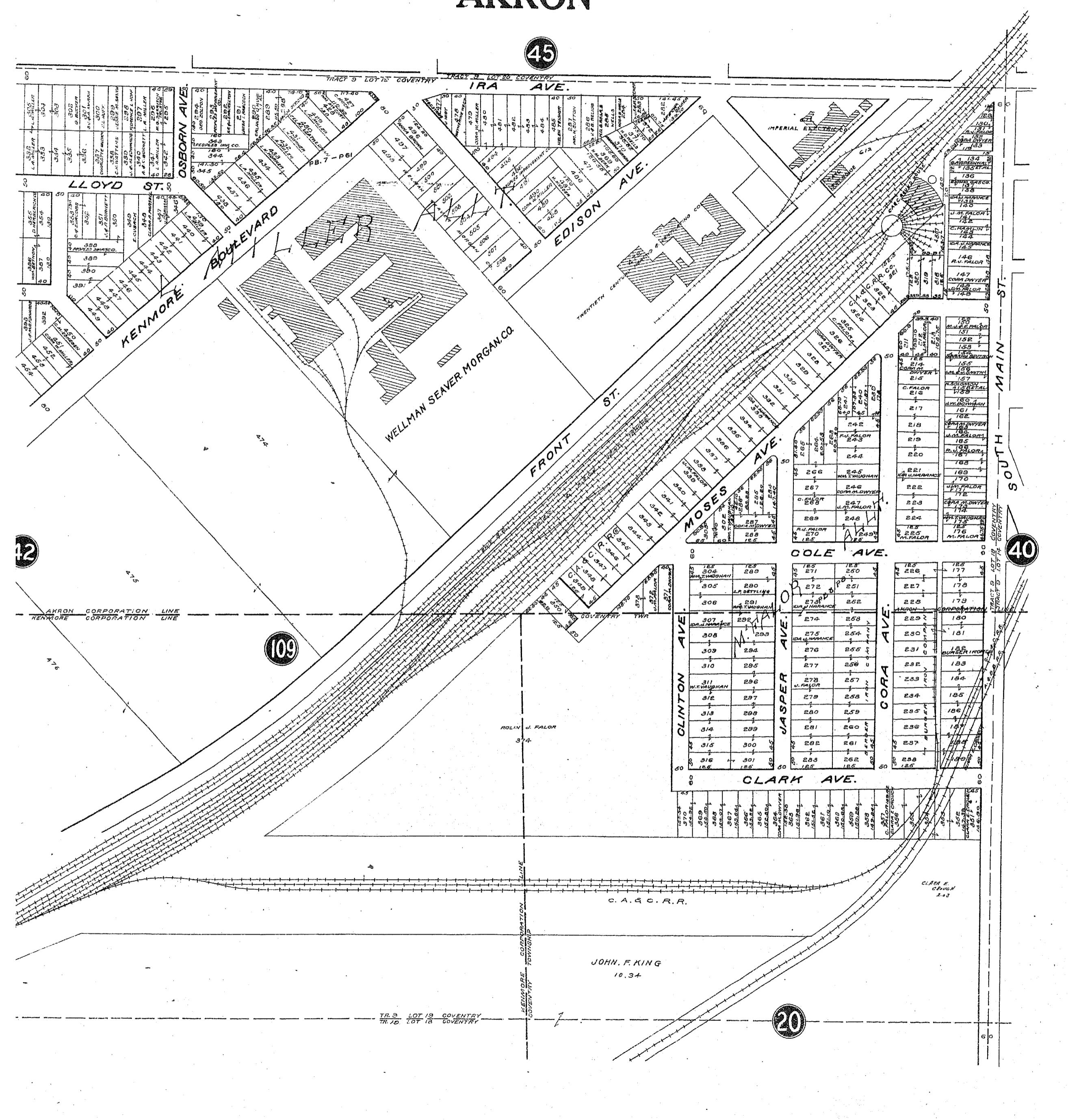
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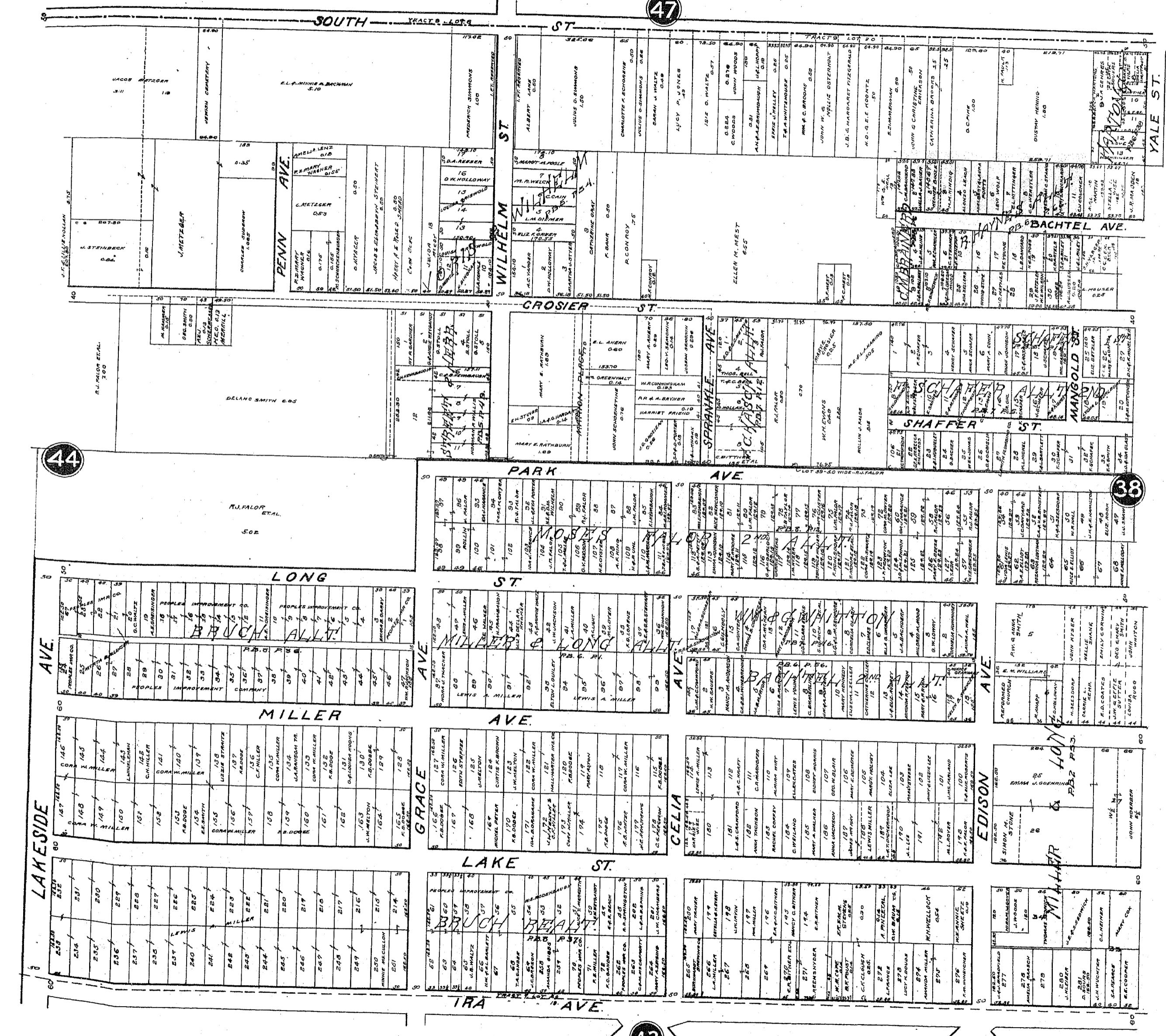


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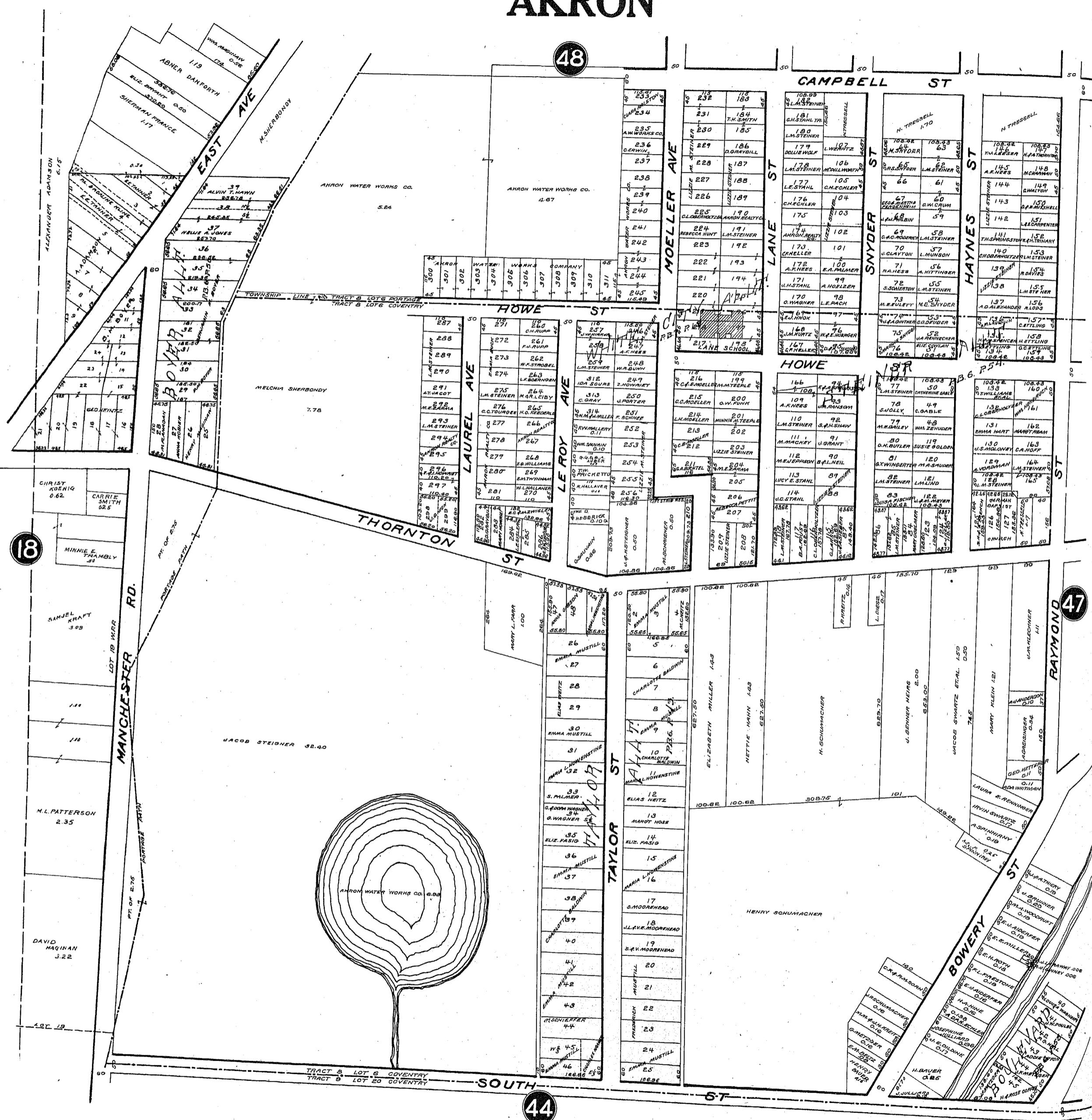


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FINGER PLATE, LITTLE, GLENROYAL INSURANCE

SOUTH ST. - 50 FT. 20

RAYMOND ST. - 50 FT. 20

NATHAN ST. - 50 FT. 20

HOWE ST. - 50 FT. 20

CAMPBELL ST. - 50 FT. 20

HOLLOWAY ST. - 50 FT. 20

BELL ST. - 50 FT. 20

LA SALLE ST. - 50 FT. 20

VASSAR ST. - 50 FT. 20

THORNTON ST. - 50 FT. 20

BOWERY AVE. - 50 FT. 20

BOULEVARD ST. - 50 FT. 20

RHODES ST. - 50 FT. 20

KENYON ST. - 50 FT. 20

OBERLIN ST. - 50 FT. 20

HARVARD ST. - 50 FT. 20

PRINCETON ST. - 50 FT. 20

AMHERST ST. - 50 FT. 20

SOUTH ST. - 50 FT. 20

RAYMOND ST. - 50 FT. 20

NATHAN ST. - 50 FT. 20

HOWE ST. - 50 FT. 20

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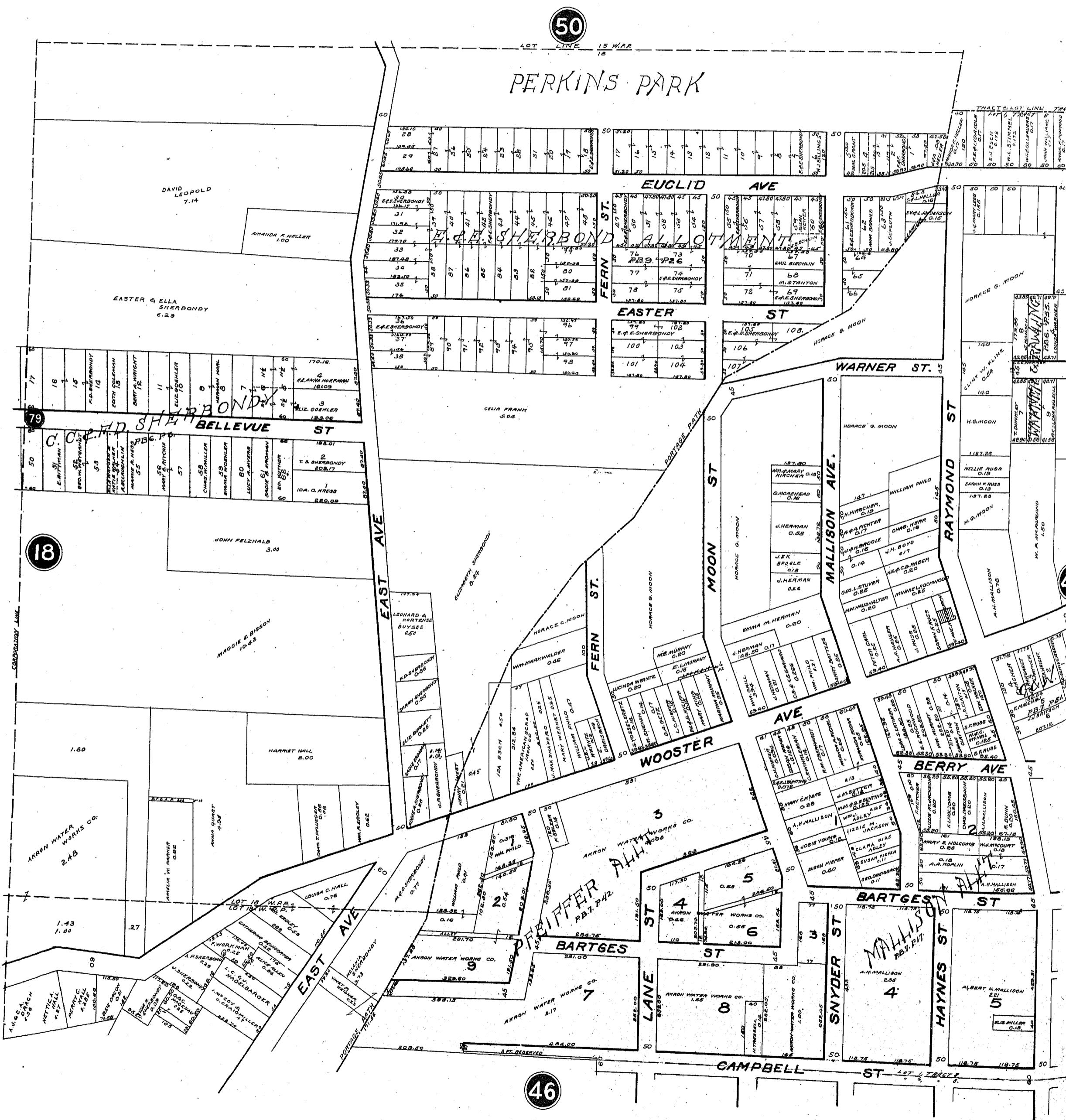
AMHERST ST. - 50 FT. 20

SOUTH ST. - 50 FT. 20

RAYMOND ST. - 50 FT. 20

NATHAN ST. - 50 FT. 20

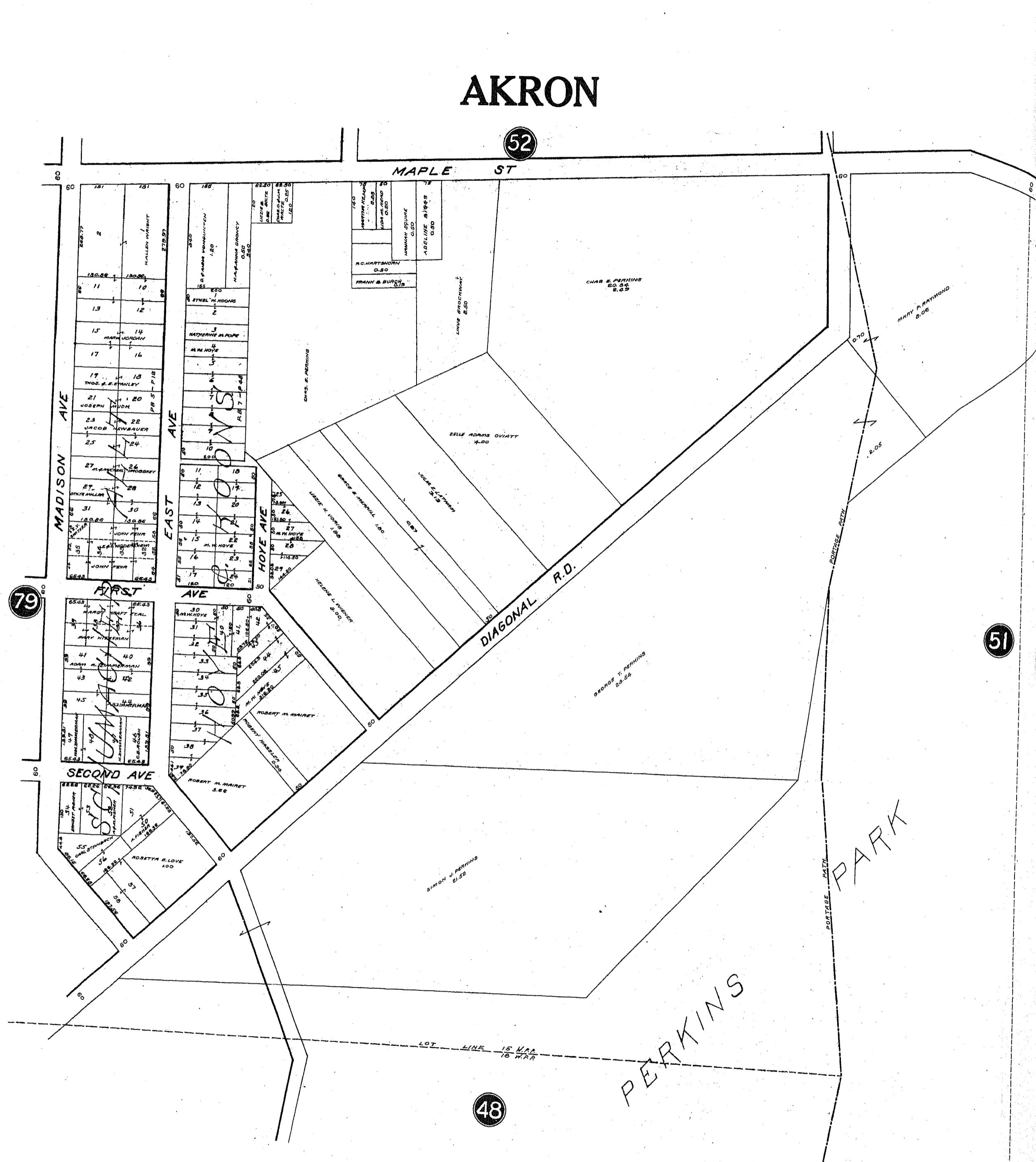
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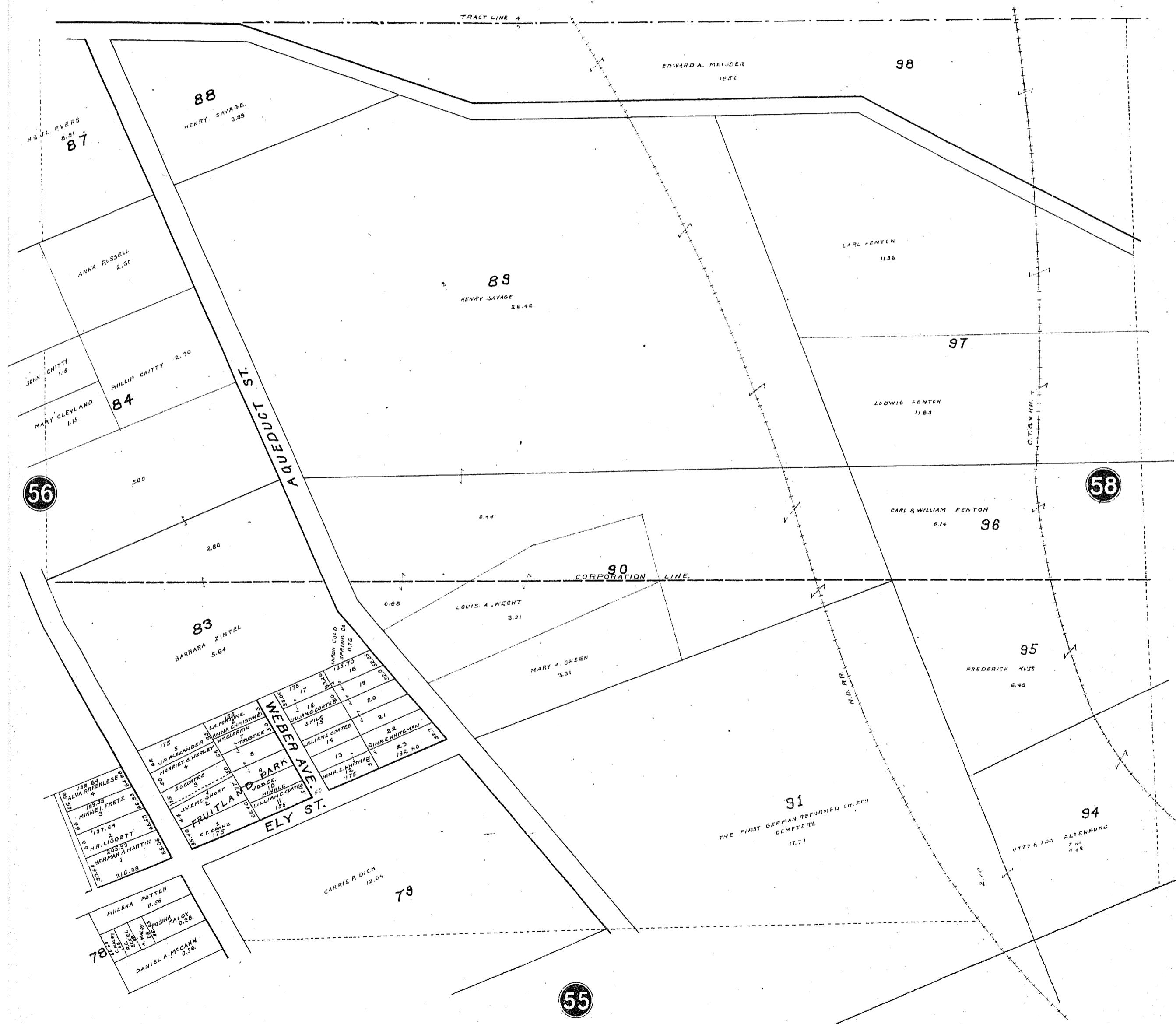
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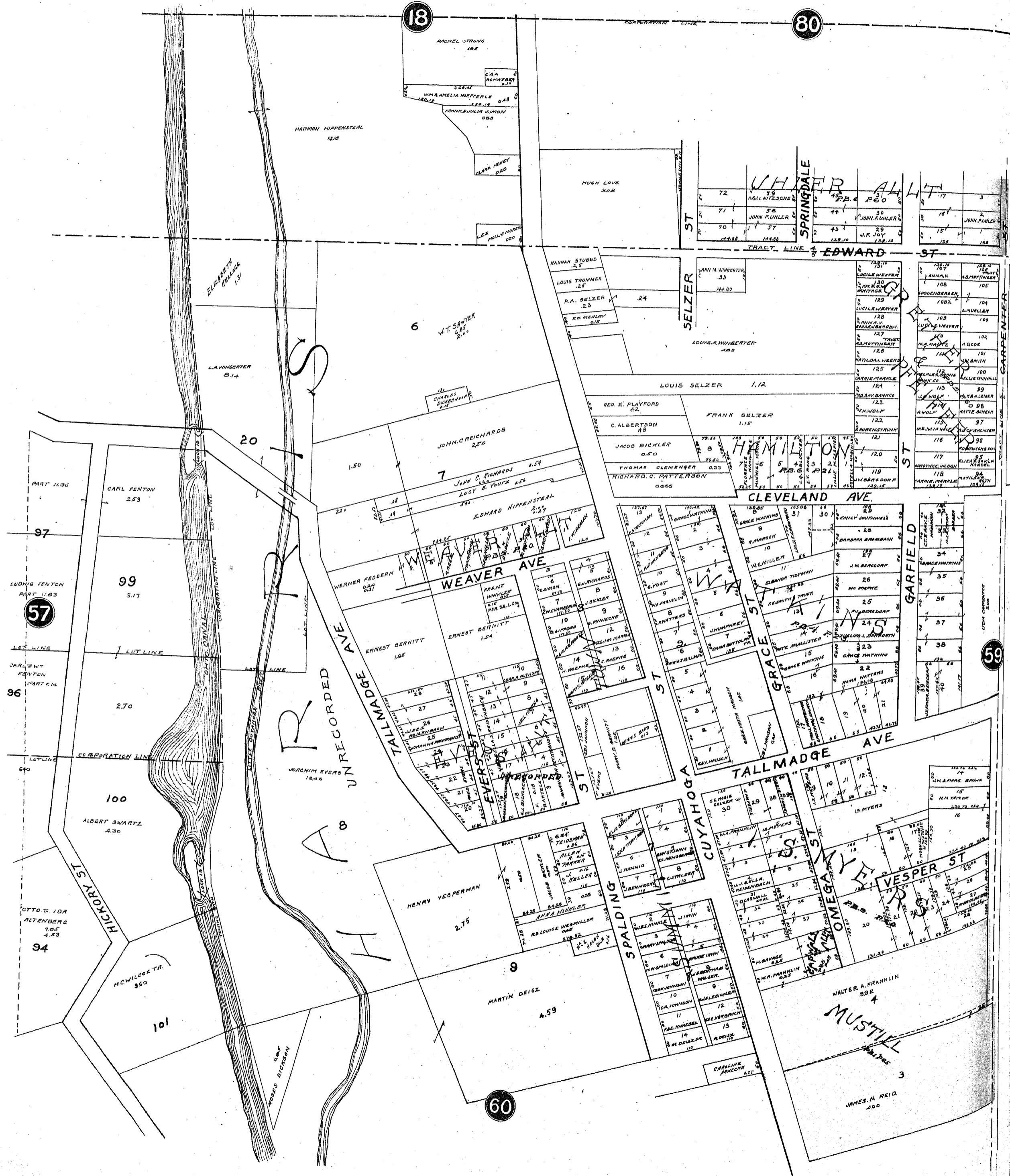
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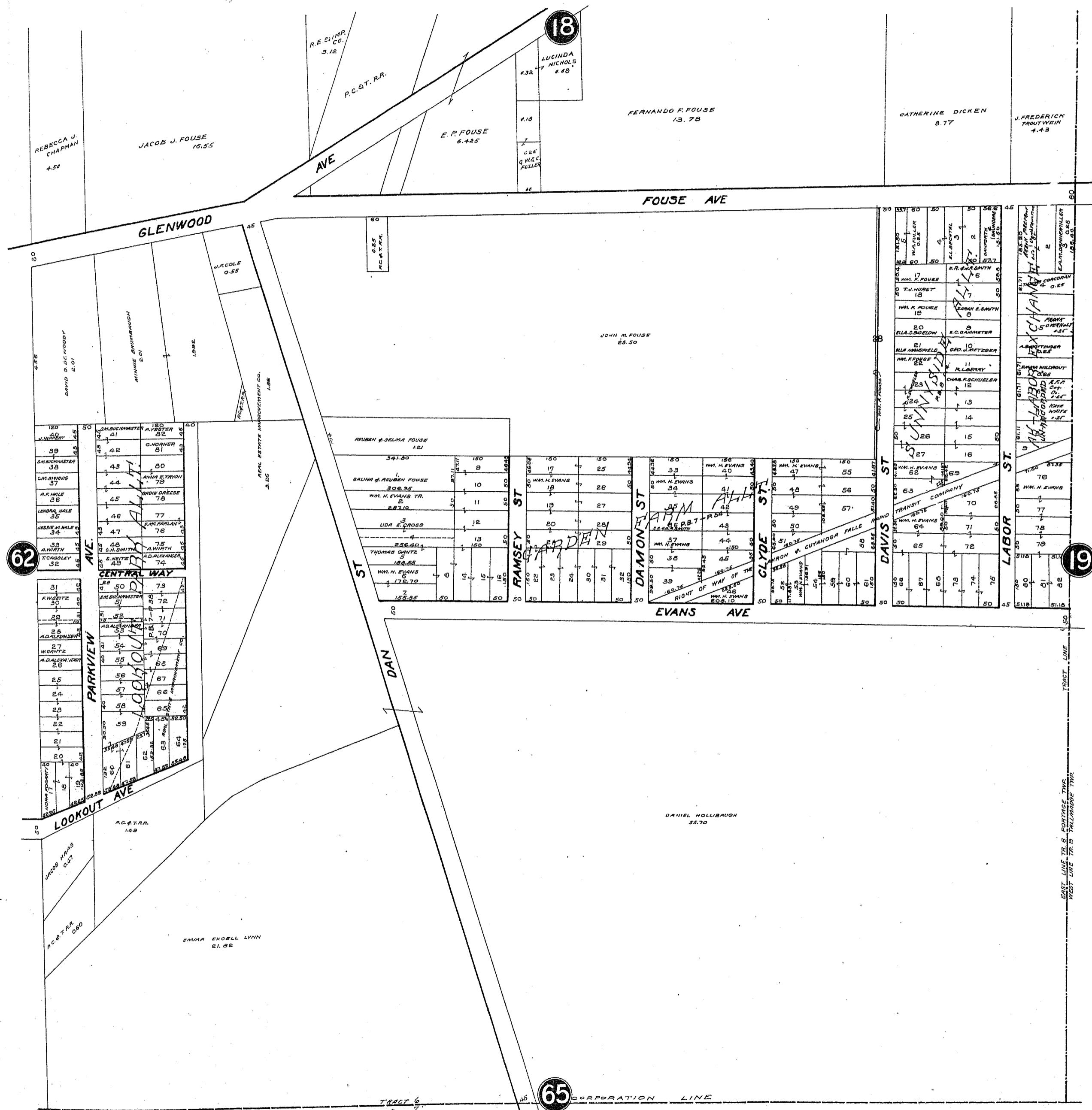
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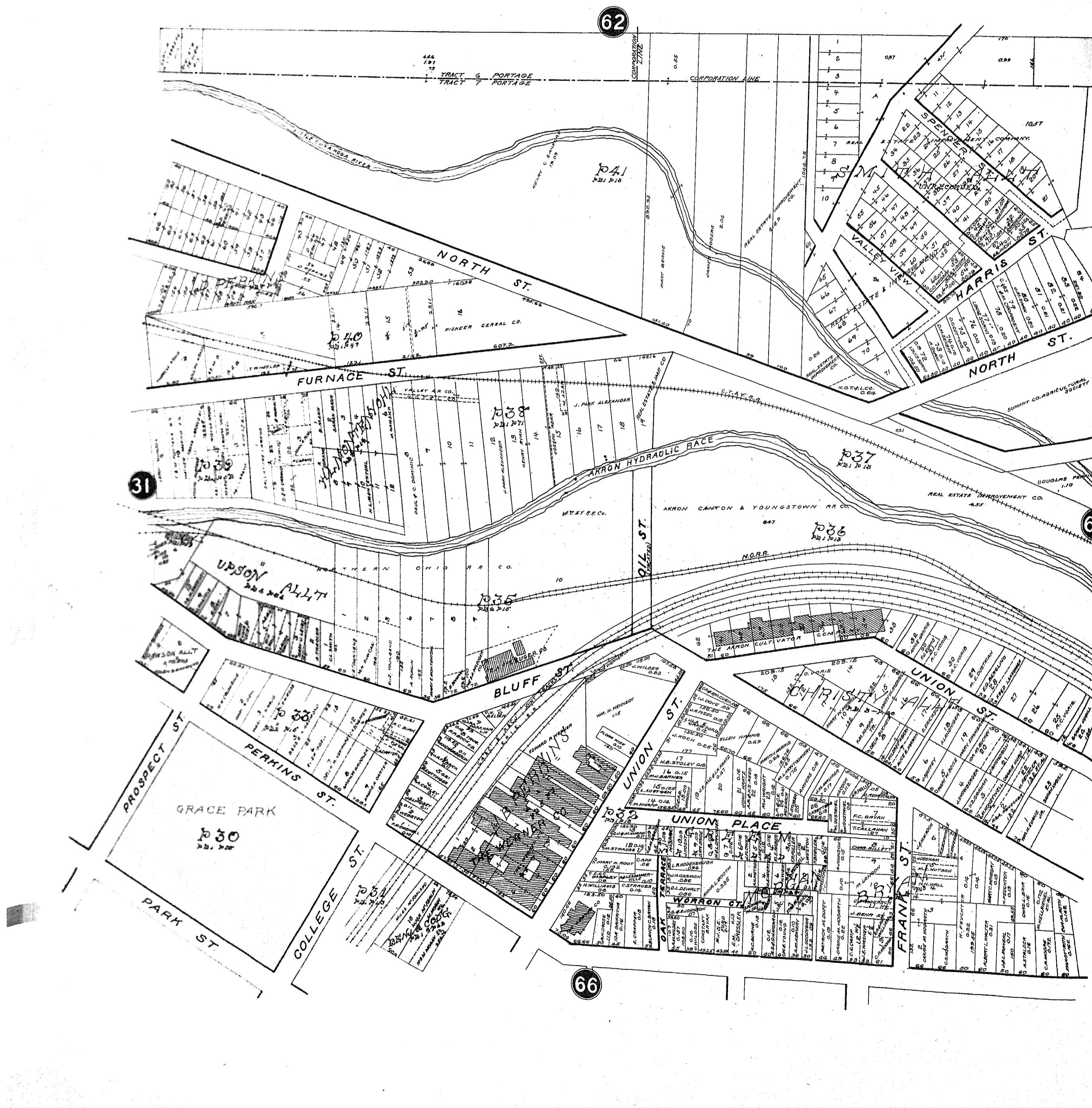
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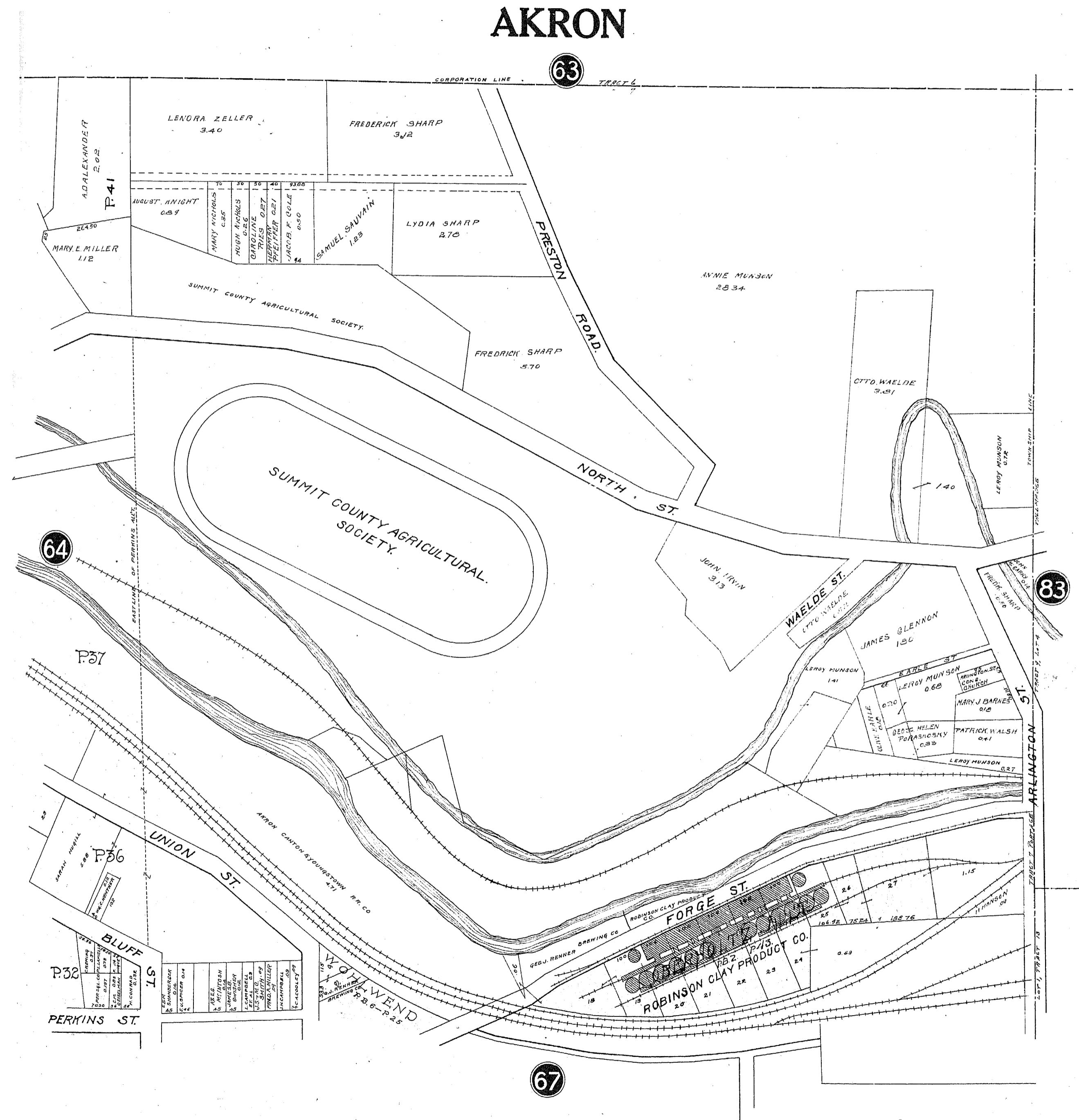
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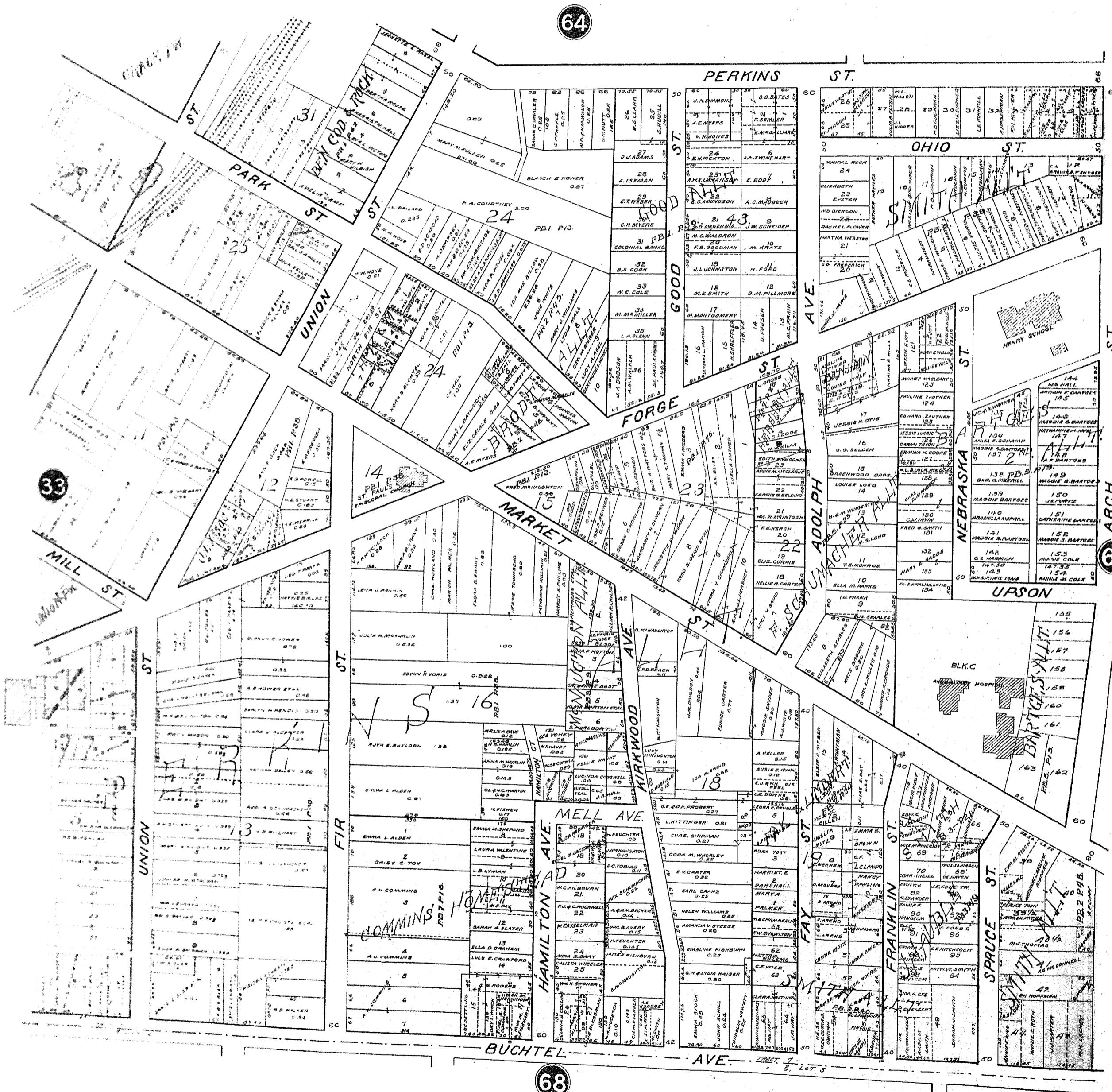
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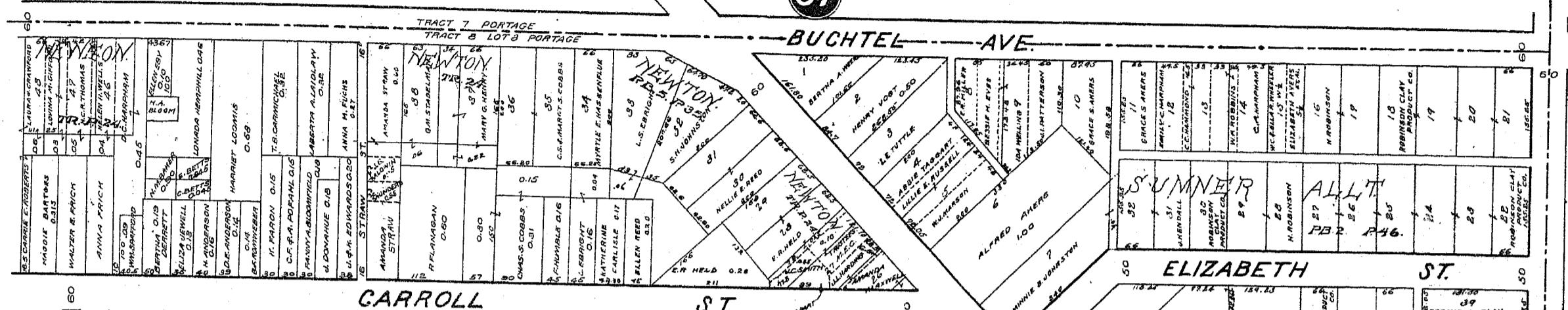
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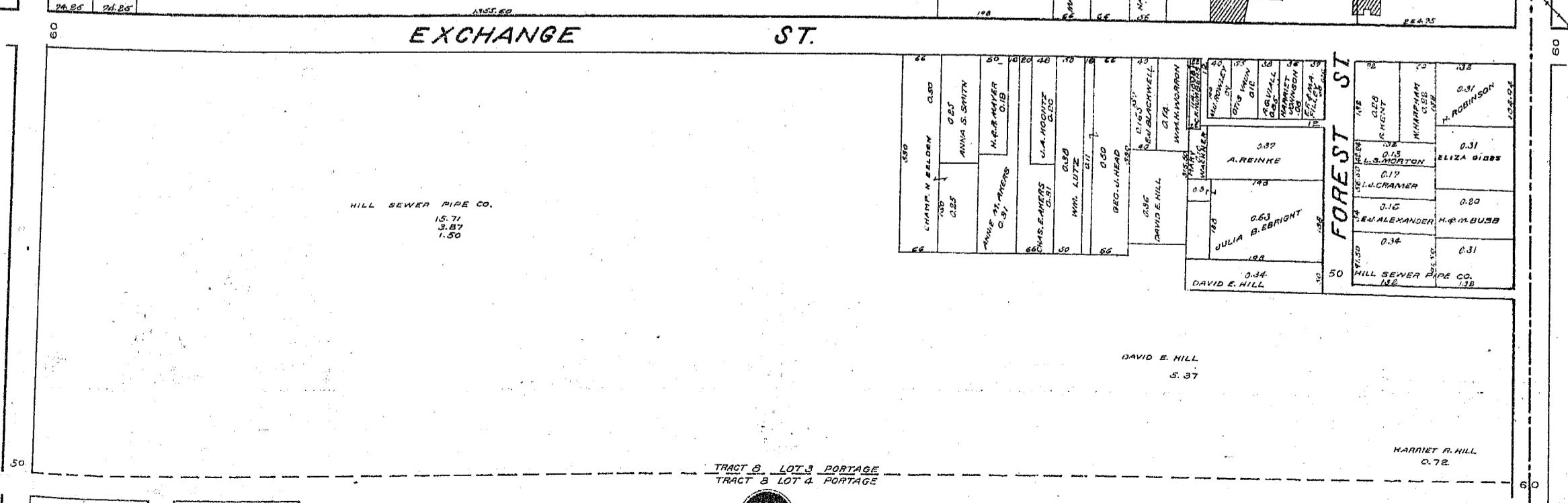
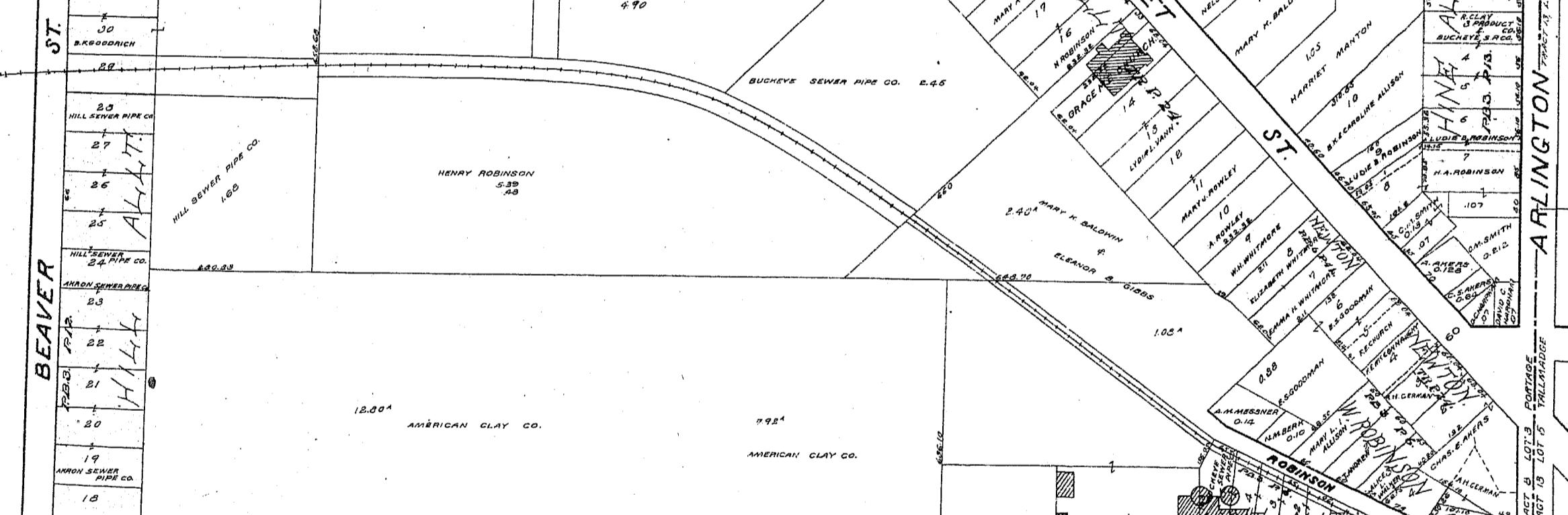
- AVE -

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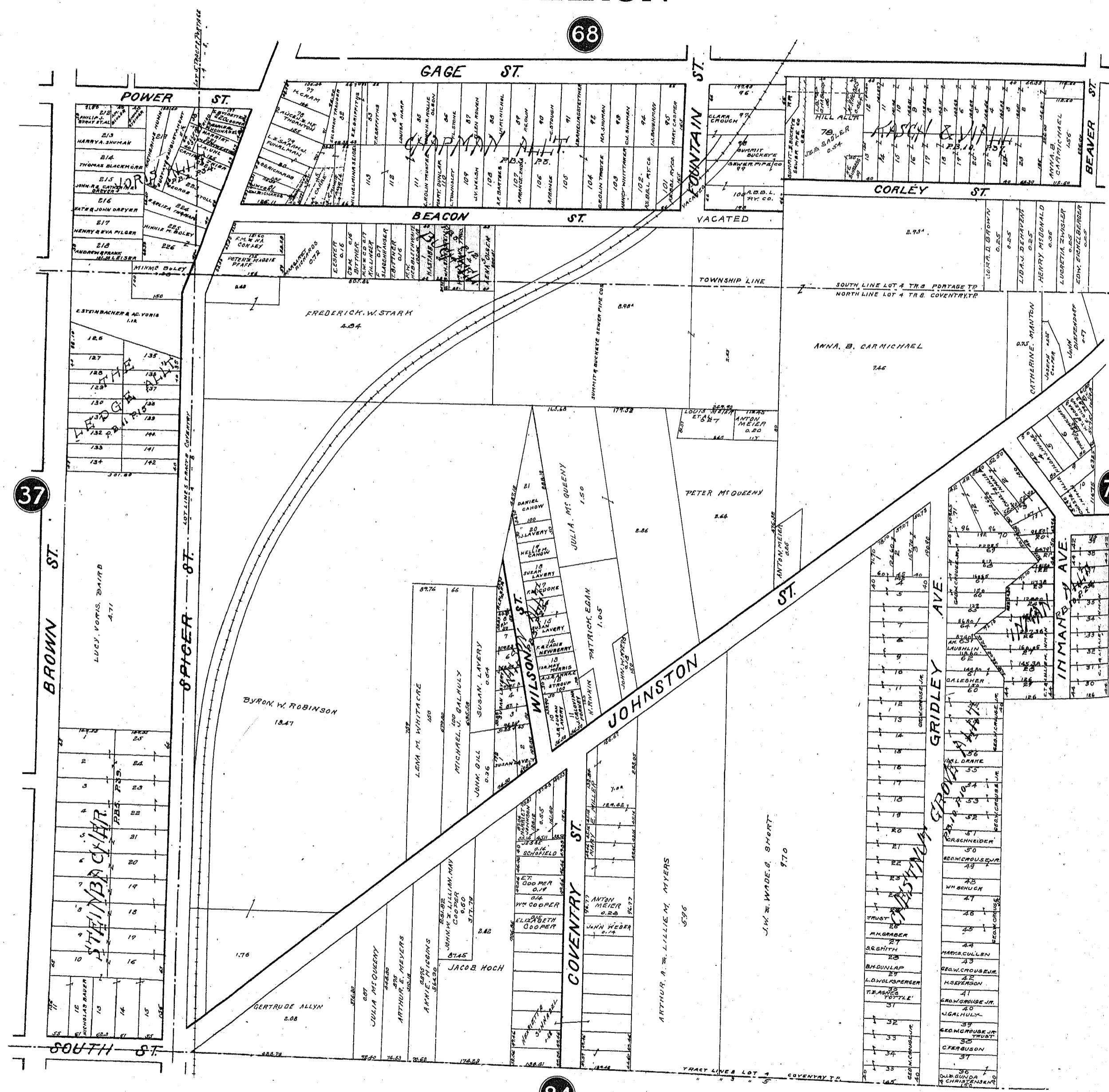


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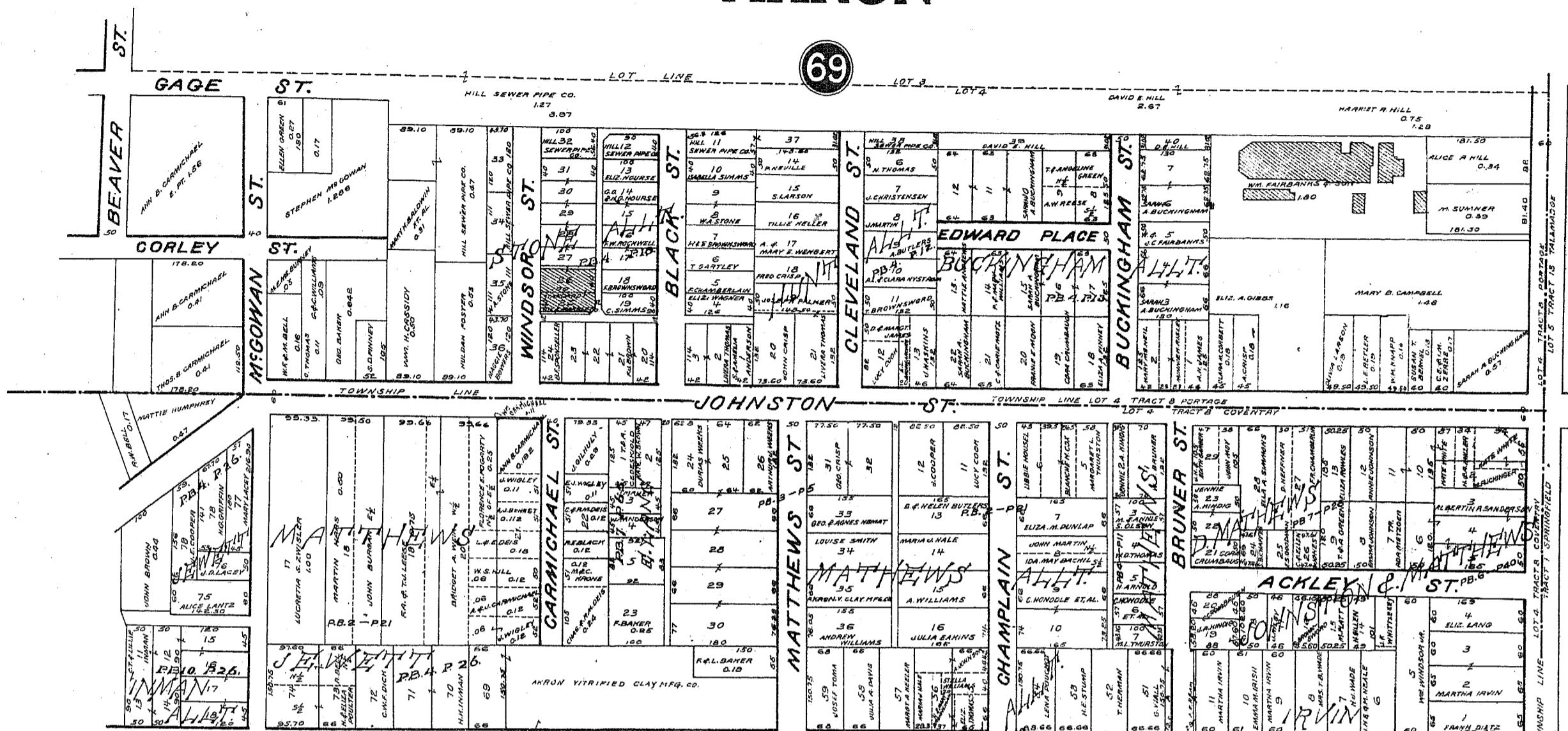
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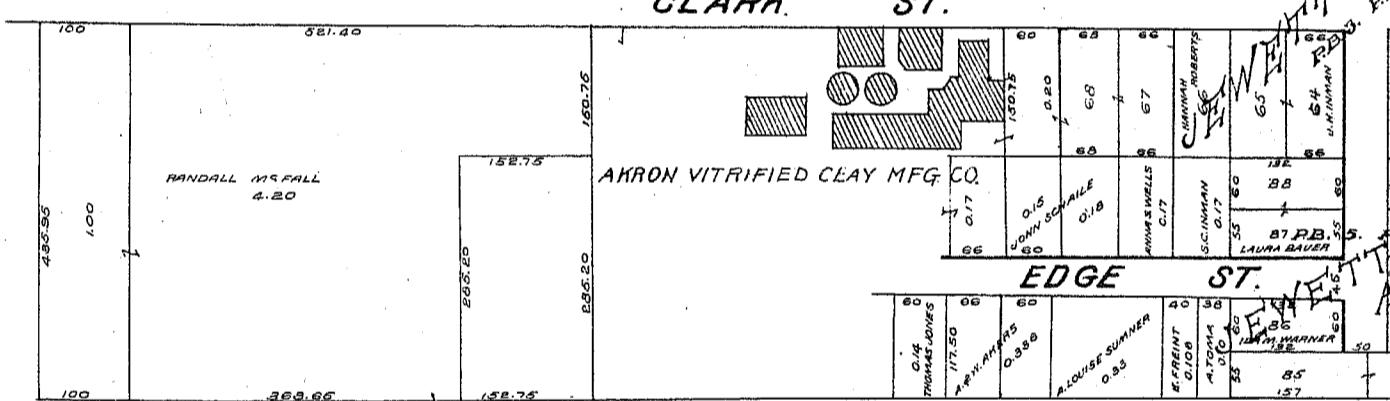


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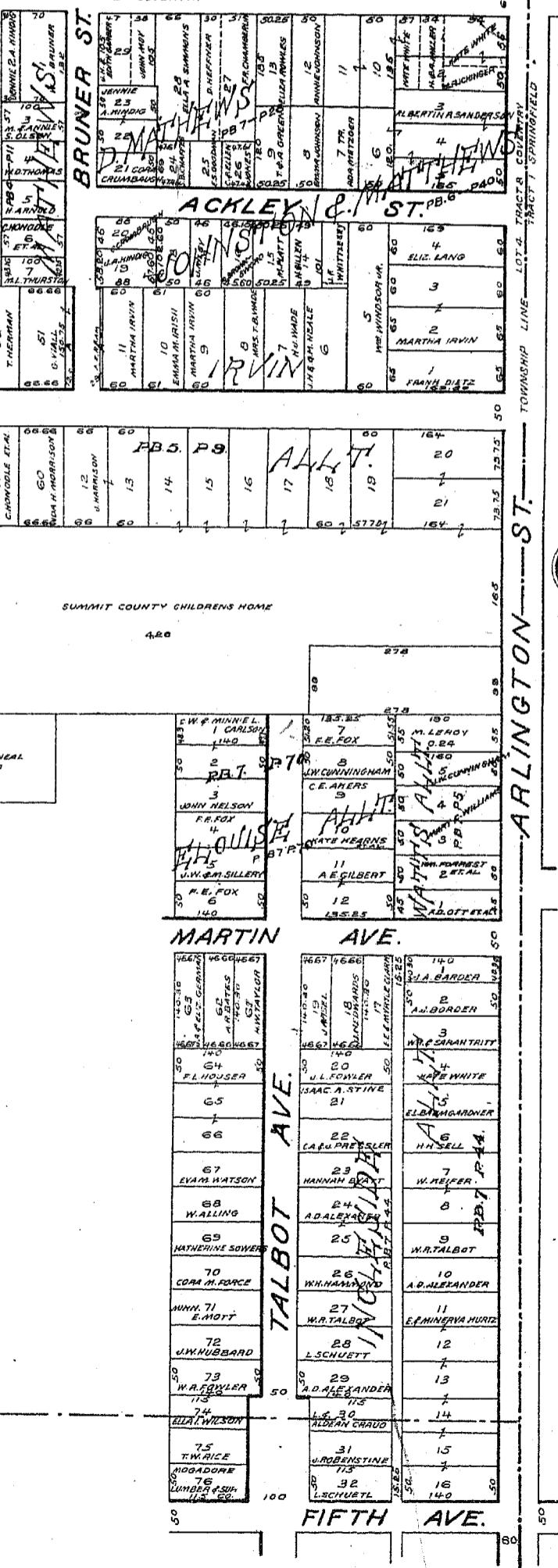
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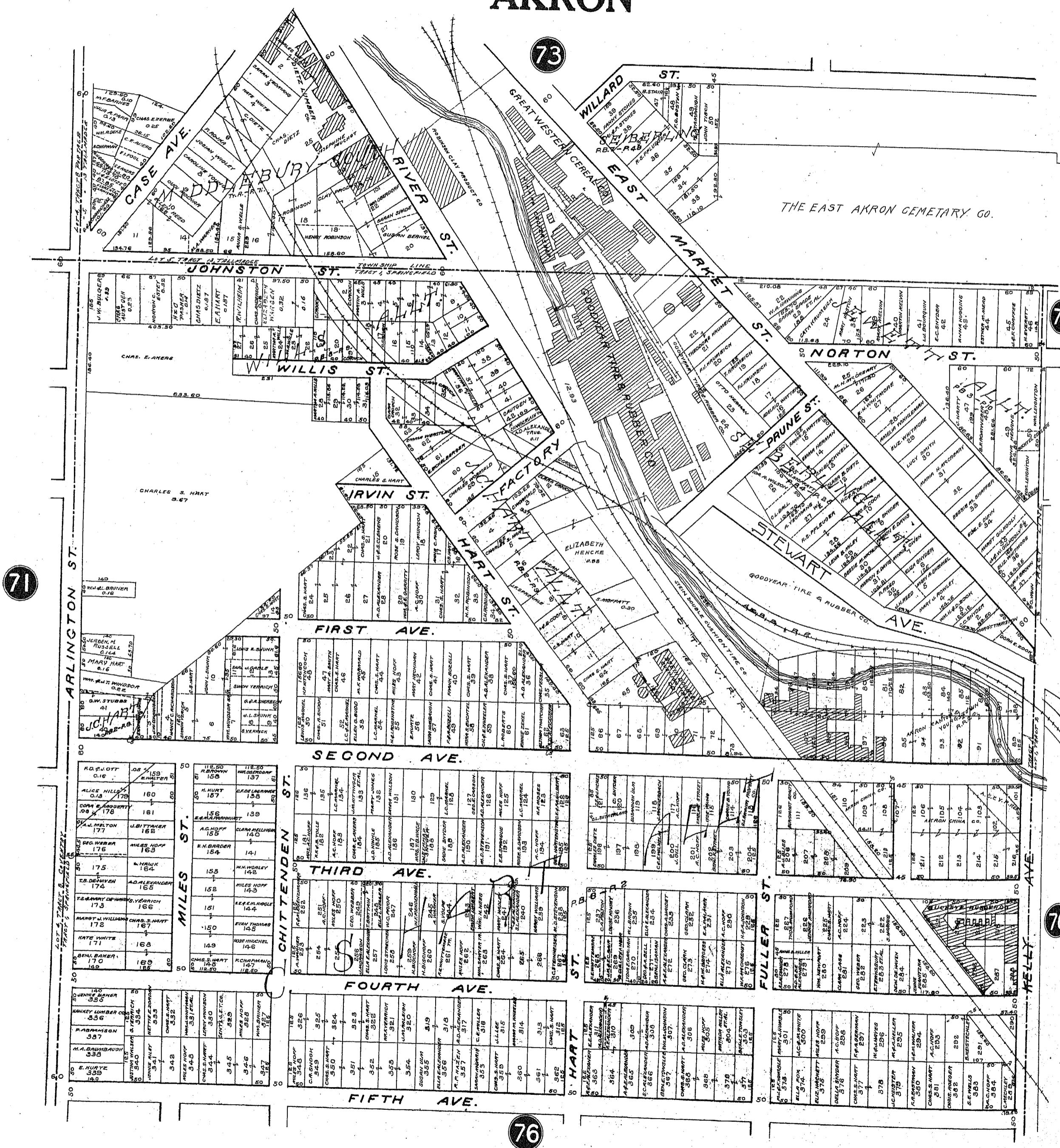


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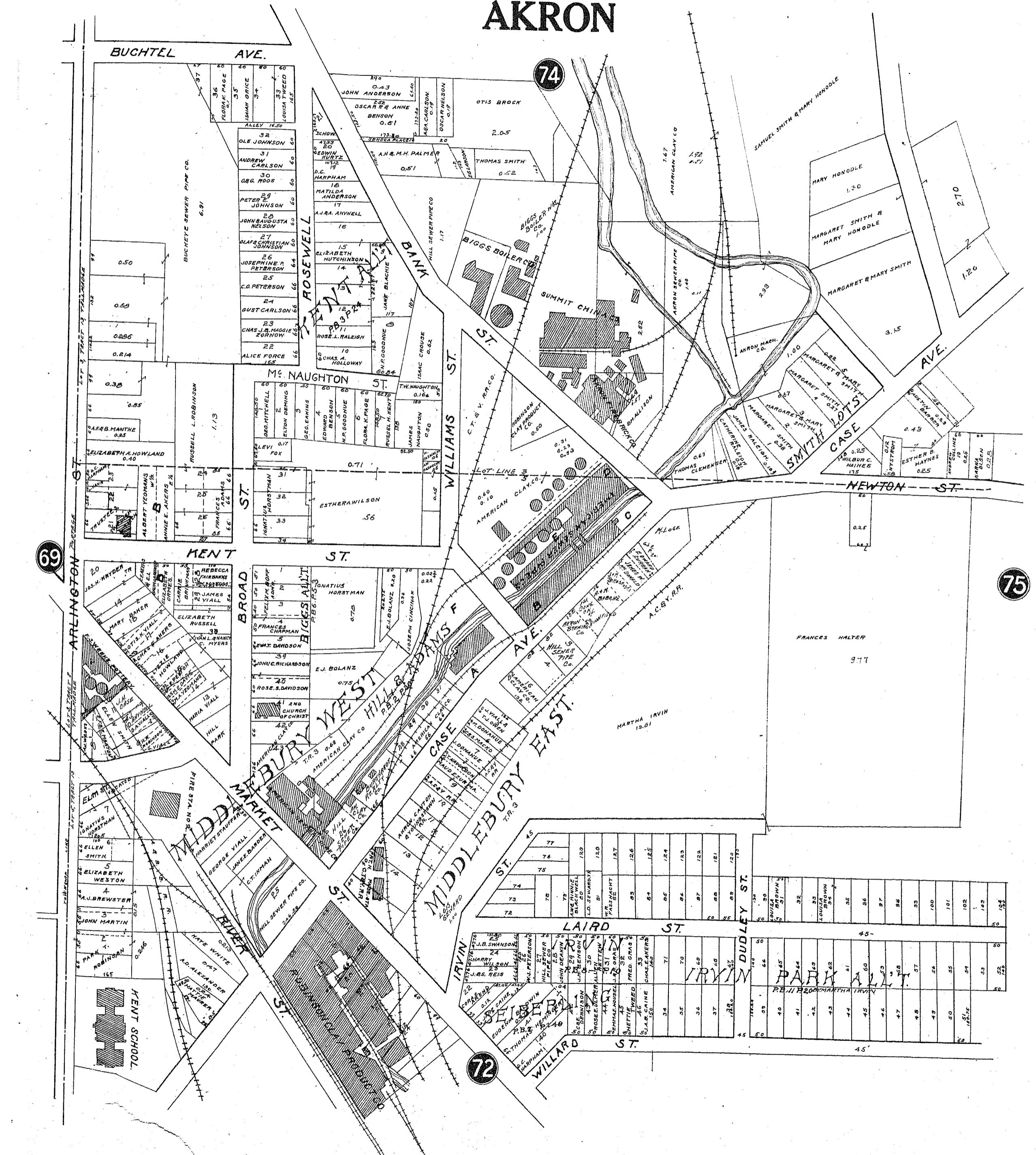


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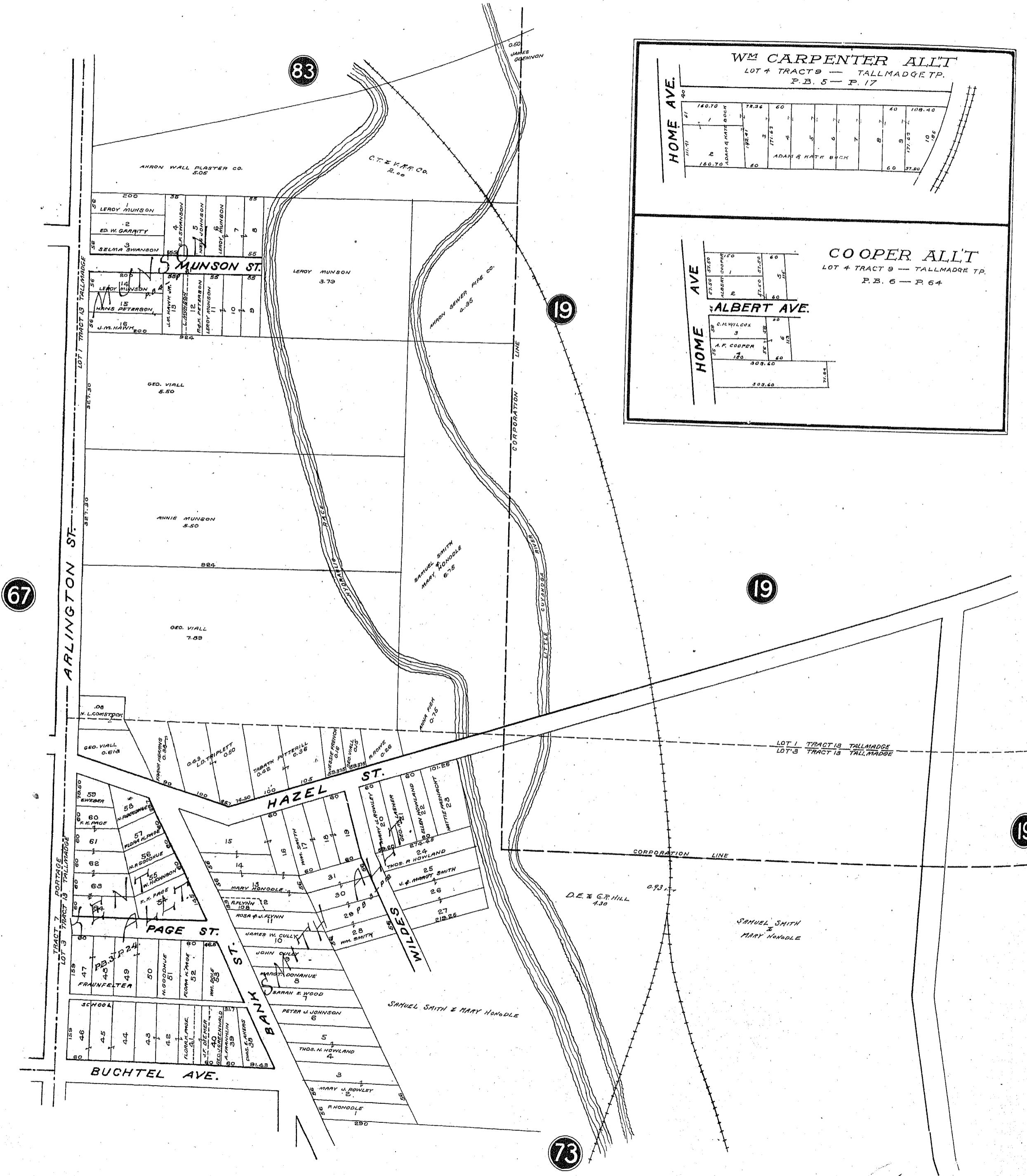
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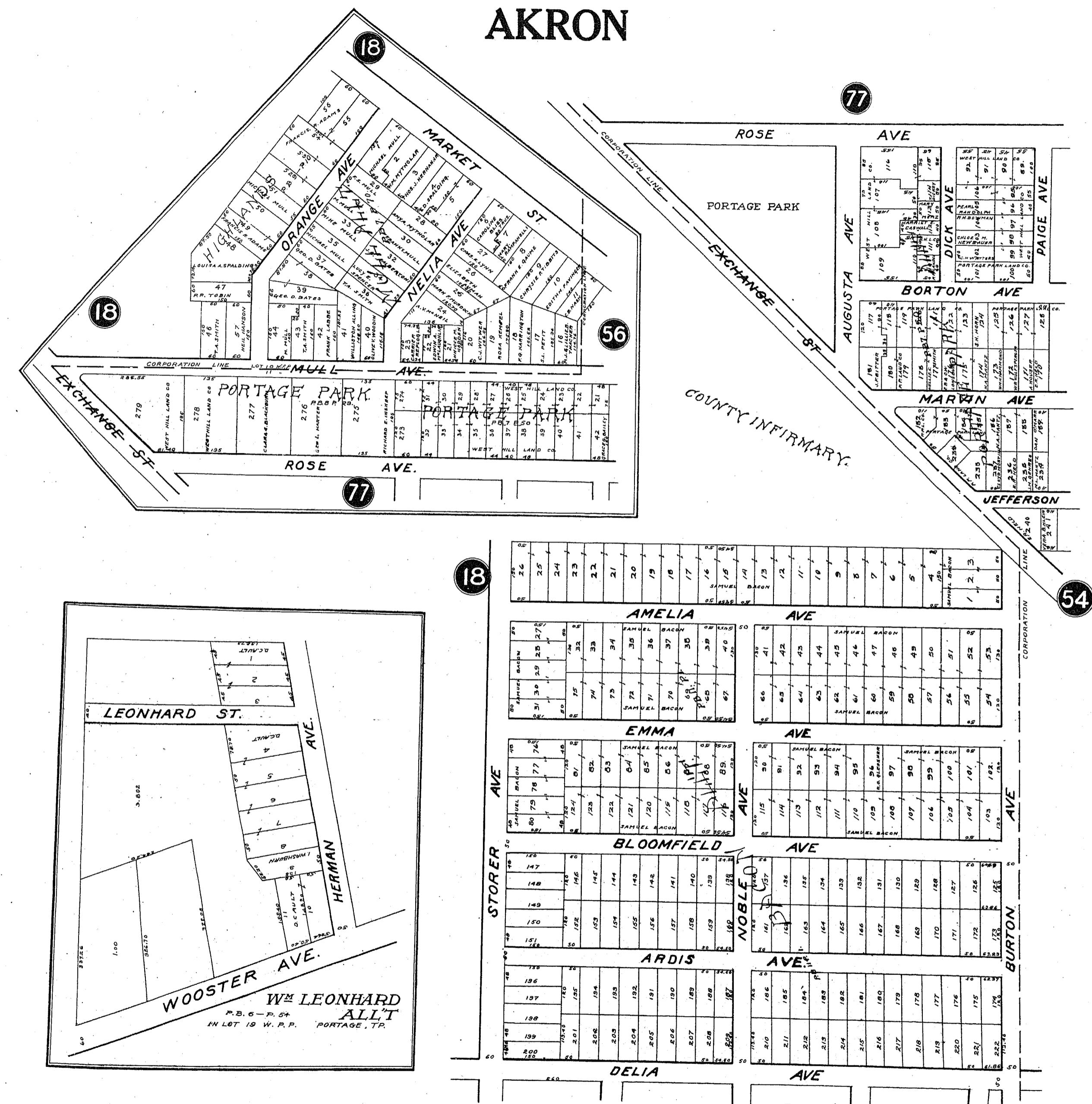


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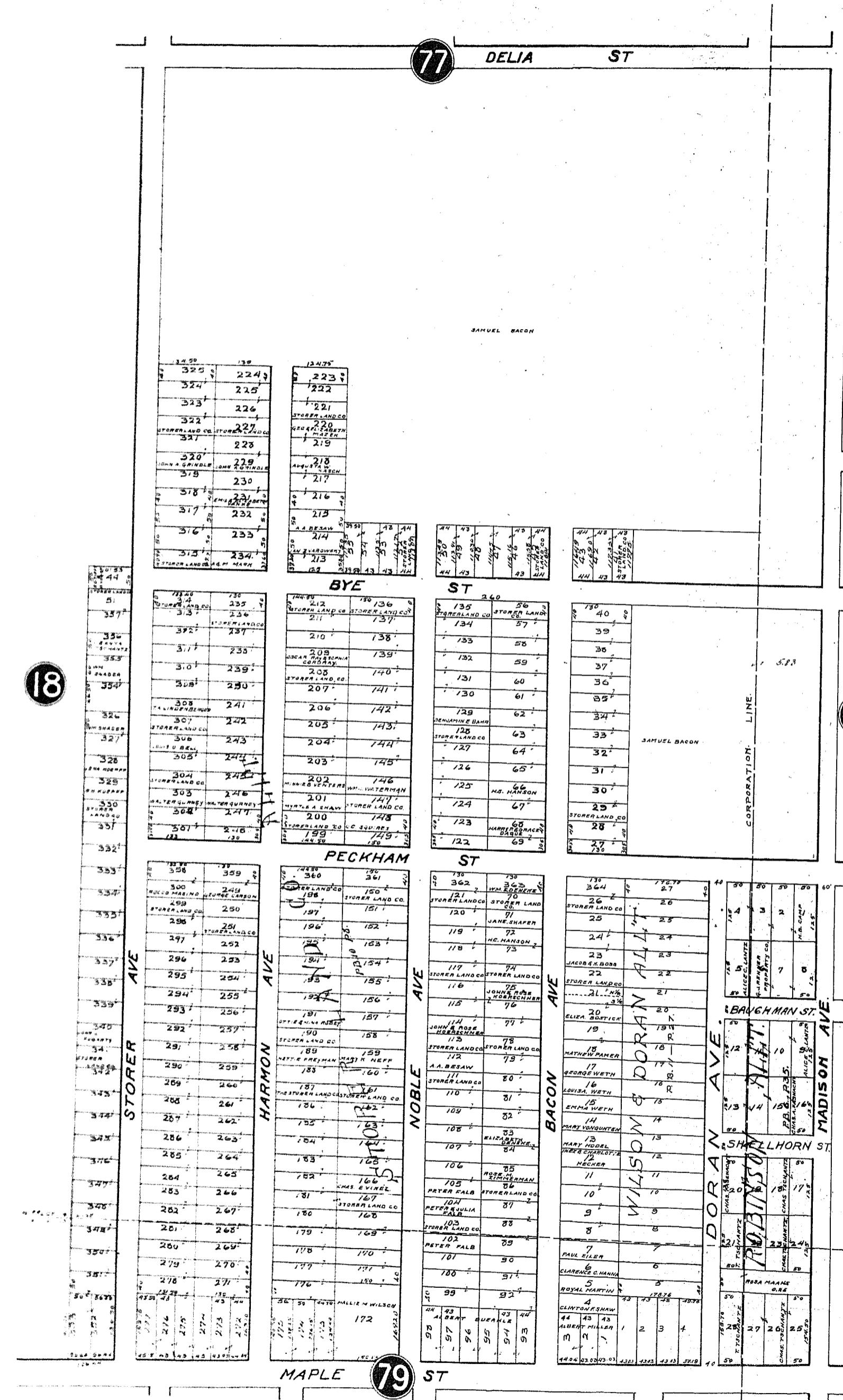
| FIFTH AVE. | |
|---------------------|------|
| <i>CHAS J. HART</i> | |
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| SECOND AVE. | |
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| <i>CHAS J. HART</i> | |
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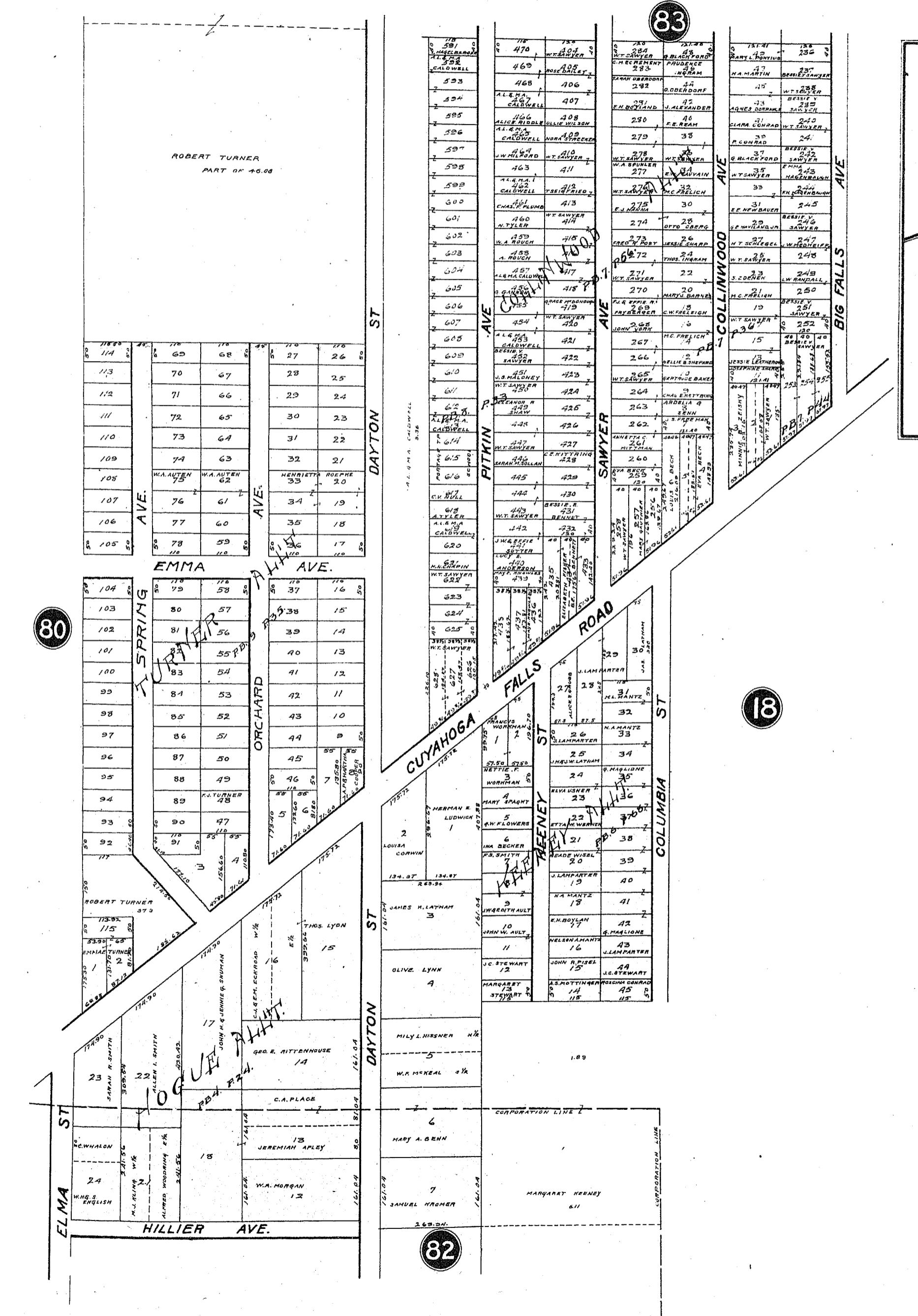
MAPLE ST.

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267 | 268 | 269 | 270 | 271 | 272 | 273 | 274 | 275 | 276 | 277 | 278 | 279 | 280 | 281 | 282 | 283 | 284 | 285 | 286 | 287 | 288 | 289 | 290 | 291 | 292 | 293 | 294 | 295 | 296 | 297 | 298 | 299 | 300 | 301 | 302 | 303 | 304 | 305 | 306 | 307 | 308 | 309 | 310 | 311 | 312 | 313 | 314 | 315 | 316 | 317 | 318 | 319 | 320 | 321 | 322 | 323 | 324 | 325 | 326 | 327 | 328 | 329 | 330 | 331 | 332 | 333 | 334 | 335 | 336 | 337 | 338 | 339 | 340 | 341 | 342 | 343 | 344 | 345 | 346 | 347 | 348 | 349 | 350 | 351 | 352 | 353 | 354 | 355 | 356 | 357 | 358 | 359 | 360 | 361 | 362 | 363 | 364 | 365 | 366 | 367 | 368 | 369 | 370 | 371 | 372 | 373 | 374 | 375 | 376 | 377 | 378 | 379 | 380 | 381 | 382 | 383 | 384 | 385 | 386 | 387 | 388 | 389 | 390 | 391 | 392 | 393 | 394 | 395 | 396 | 397 | 398 | 399 | 400 | 401 | 402 | 403 | 404 | 405 | 406 | 407 | 408 | 409 | 410 | 411 | 412 | 413 | 414 | 415 | 416 | 417 | 418 | 419 | 420 | 421 | 422 | 423 | 424 | 425 | 426 | 427 | 428 | 429 | 430 | 431 | 432 | 433 | 434 | 435 | 436 | 437 | 438 | 439 | 440 | 441 | 442 | 443 | 444 | 445 | 446 | 447 | 448 | 449 | 450 | 451 | 452 | 453 | 454 | 455 | 456 | 457 | 458 | 459 | 460 | 461 | 462 | 463 | 464 | 465 | 466 | 467 | 468 | 469 | 470 | 471 | 472 | 473 | 474 | 475 | 476 | 477 | 478 | 479 | 480 | 481 | 482 | 483 | 484 | 485 | 486 | 487 | 488 | 489 | 490 | 491 | 492 | 493 | 494 | 495 | 496 | 497 | 498 | 499 | 500 | 501 | 502 | 503 | 504 | 505 | 506 | 507 | 508 | 509 | 510 | 511 | 512 | 513 | 514 | 515 | 516 | 517 | 518 | 519 | 520 | 521 | 522 | 523 | 524 | 525 | 526 | 527 | 528 | 529 | 530 | 531 | 532 | 533 | 534 | 535 | 536 | 537 | 538 | 539 | 540 | 541 | 542 | 543 | 544 | 545 | 546 | 547 | 548 | 549 | 550 | 551 | 552 | 553 | 554 | 555 | 556 | 557 | 558 | 559 | 560 | 561 | 562 | 563 | 564 | 565 | 566 | 567 | 568 | 569 | 570 | 571 | 572 | 573 | 574 | 575 | 576 | 577 | 578 | 579 | 580 | 581 | 582 | 583 | 584 | 585 | 586 | 587 | 588 | 589 | 590 | 591 | 592 | 593 | 594 | 595 | 596 | 597 | 598 | 599 | 600 | 601 | 602 | 603 | 604 | 605 | 606 | 607 | 608 | 609 | 610 | 611 | 612 | 613 | 614 | 615 | 616 | 617 | 618 | 619 | 620 | 621 | 622 | 623 | 624 | 625 | 626 | 627 | 628 | 629 | 630 | 631 | 632 | 633 | 634 | 635 | 636 | 637 | 638 | 639 | 640 | 641 | 642 | 643 | 644 | 645 | 646 | 647 | 648 | 649 | 650 | 651 | 652 | 653 | 654 | 655 | 656 | 657 | 658 | 659 | 660 | 661 | 662 | 663 | 664 | 665 | 666 | 667 | 668 | 669 | 670 | 671 | 672 | 673 | 674 | 675 | 676 | 677 | 678 | 679 | 680 | 681 | 682 | 683 | 684 | 685 | 686 | 687 | 688 | 689 | 690 | 691 | 692 | 693 | 694 | 695 | 696 | 697 | 698 | 699 | 700 | 701 | 702 | 703 | 704 | 705 | 706 | 707 | 708 | 709 | 710 | 711 | 712 | 713 | 714 | 715 | 716 | 717 | 718 | 719 | 720 | 721 | 722 | 723 | 724 | 725 | 726 | 727 | 728 | 729 | 730 | 731 | 732 | 733 | 734 | 735 | 736 | 737 | 738 | 739 | 740 | 741 | 742 | 743 | 744 | 745 | 746 | 747 | 748 | 749 | 750 | 751 | 752 | 753 | 754 | 755 | 756 | 757 | 758 | 759 | 760 | 761 | 762 | 763 | 764 | 765 | 766 | 767 | 768 | 769 | 770 | 771 | 772 | 773 | 774 | 775 | 776 | 777 | 778 | 779 | 780 | 781 | 782 | 783 | 784 | 785 | 786 | 787 | 788 | 789 | 790 | 791 | 792 | 793 | 794 | 795 | 796 | 797 | 798 | 799 | 800 | 801 | 802 | 803 | 804 | 805 | 806 | 807 | 808 | 809 | 8010 | 8011 | 8012 | 8013 | 8014 | 8015 | 8016 | 8017 | 8018 | 8019 | 8020 | 8021 | 8022 | 8023 | 8024 | 8025 | 8026 | 8027 | 8028 | 8029 | 8030 | 8031 | 8032 | 8033 | 8034 | 8035 | 8036 | 8037 | 8038 | 8039 | 8040 | 8041 | 8042 | 8043 | 8044 | 8045 | 8046 | 8047 | 8048 | 8049 | 8050 | 8051 | 8052 | 8053 | 8054 | 8055 | 8056 | 8057 | 8058 | 8059 | 8060 | 8061 | 8062 | 8063 | 8064 | 8065 | 8066 | 8067 | 8068 | 8069 | 8070 | 8071 | 8072 | 8073 | 8074 | 8075 | 8076 | 8077 | 8078 | 8079 | 8080 | 8081 | 8082 | 8083 | 8084 | 8085 | 8086 | 8087 | 8088 | 8089 | 8090 | 8091 | 8092 | 8093 | 8094 | 8095 | 8096 | 8097 | 8098 | 8099 | 80100 | 80101 | 80102 | 80103 | 80104 | 80105 | 80106 | 80107 | 80108 | 80109 | 80110 | 80111 | 80112 | 80113 | 80114 | 80115 | 80116 | 80117 | 80118 | 80119 | 80120 | 80121 | 80122 | 80123 | 80124 | 80125 | 80126 | 80127 | 80128 | 80129 | 80130 | 80131 | 80132 | 80133 | 80134 | 80135 | 80136 | 80137 | 80138 | 80139 | 80140 | 80141 | 80142 | 80143 | 80144 | 80145 | 80146 | 80147 | 80148 | 80149 | 80150 | 80151 | 80152 | 80153 | 80154 | 80155 | 80156 | 80157 | 80158 | 80159 | 80160 | 80161 | 80162 | 80163 | 80164 | 80165 | 80166 | 80167 | 80168 | 80169 | 80170 | 80171 | 80172 | 80173 | 80174 | 80175 | 80176 | 80177 | 80178 | 80179 | 80180 | 80181 | 80182 | 80183 | 80184 | 80185 | 80186 | 80187 | 80188 | 80189 | 80190 | 80191 | 80192 | 80193 | 80194 | 80195 | 80196 | 80197 | 80198 | 80199 | 80200 | 80201 | 80202 | 80203 | 80204 | 80205 | 80206 | 80207 | 80208 | 80209 | 80210 |<

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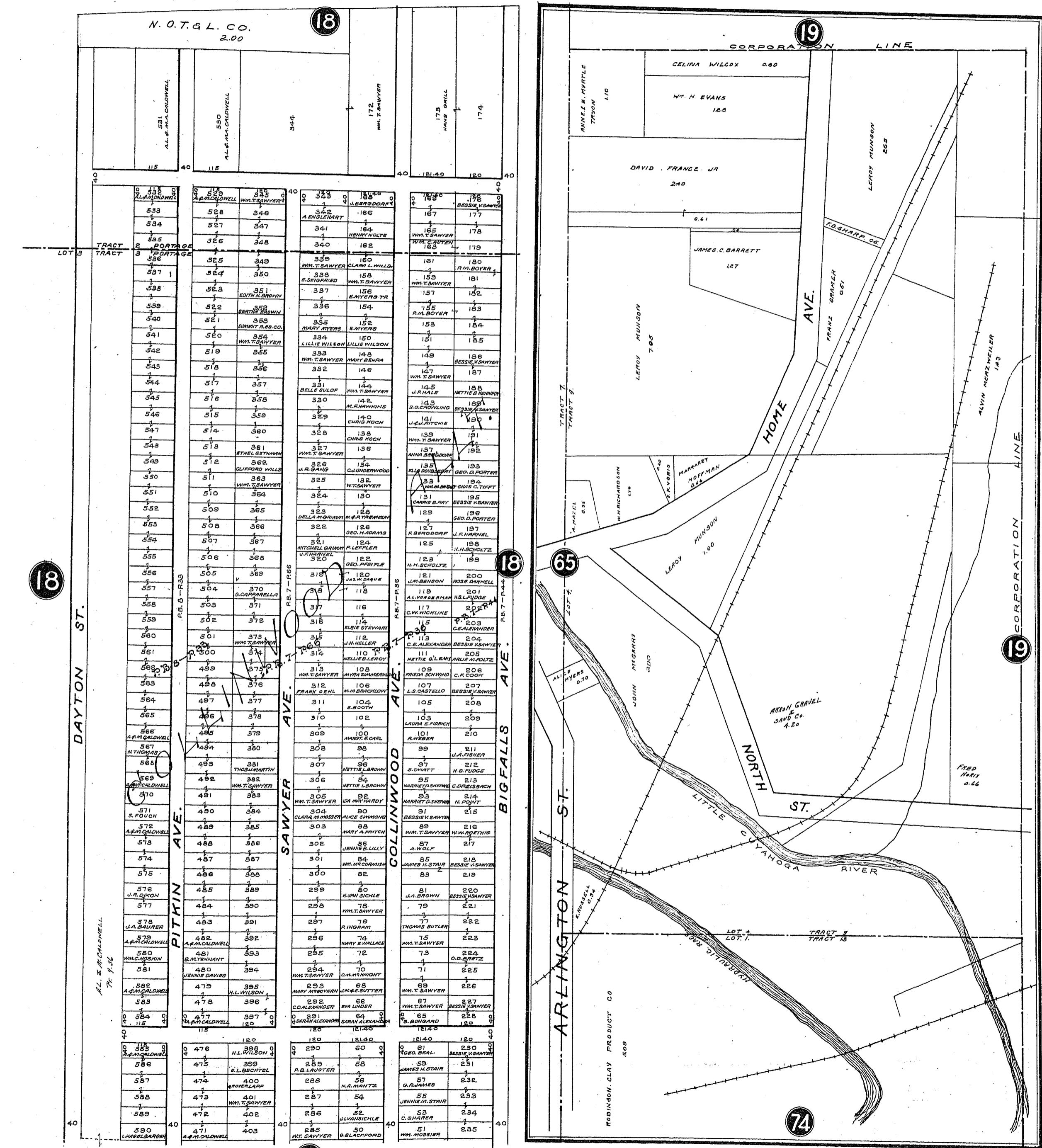


AKRON

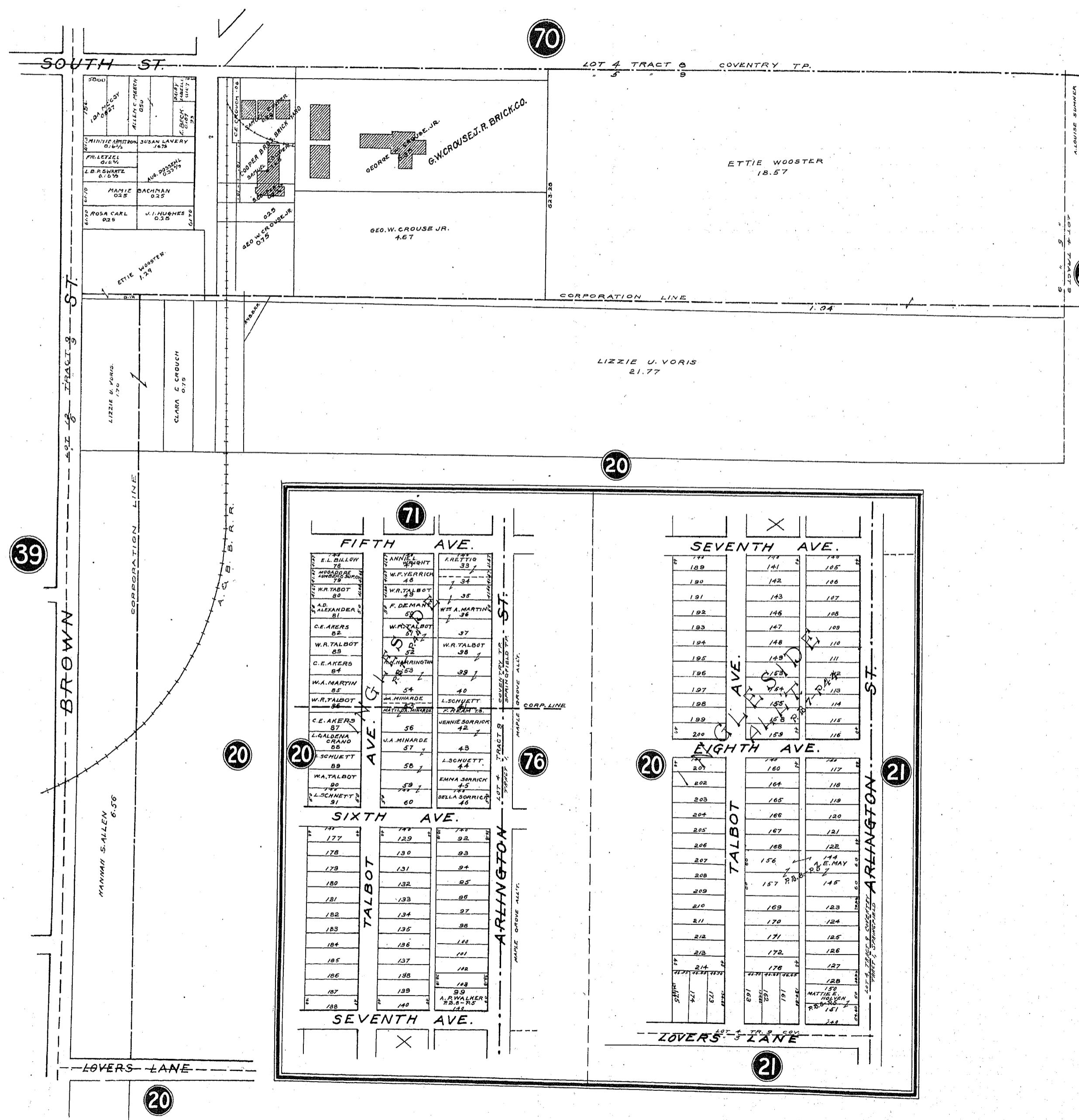


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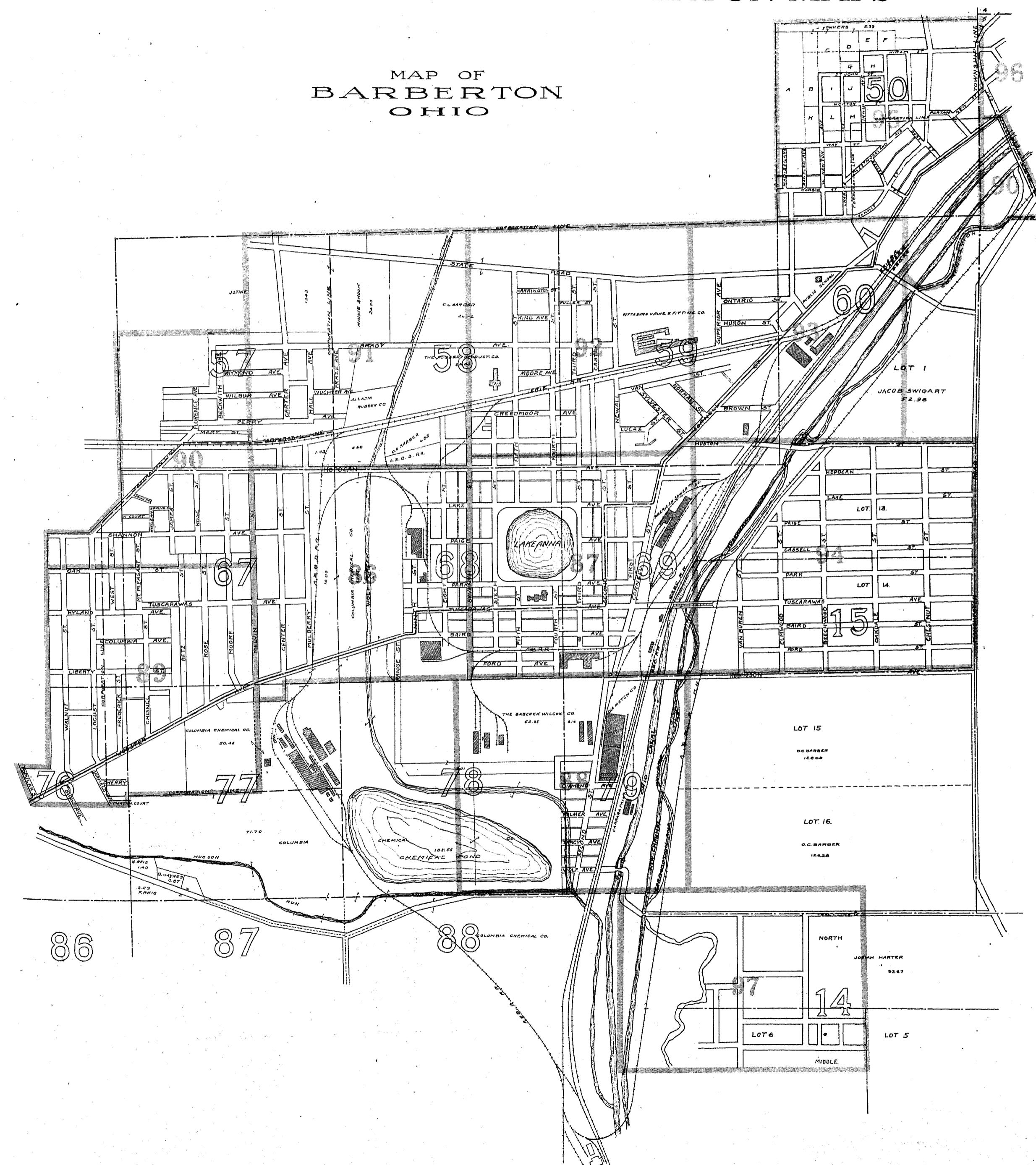
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AKRON



GUIDE PLATE TO BARBERTON MAPS



BARBERTON

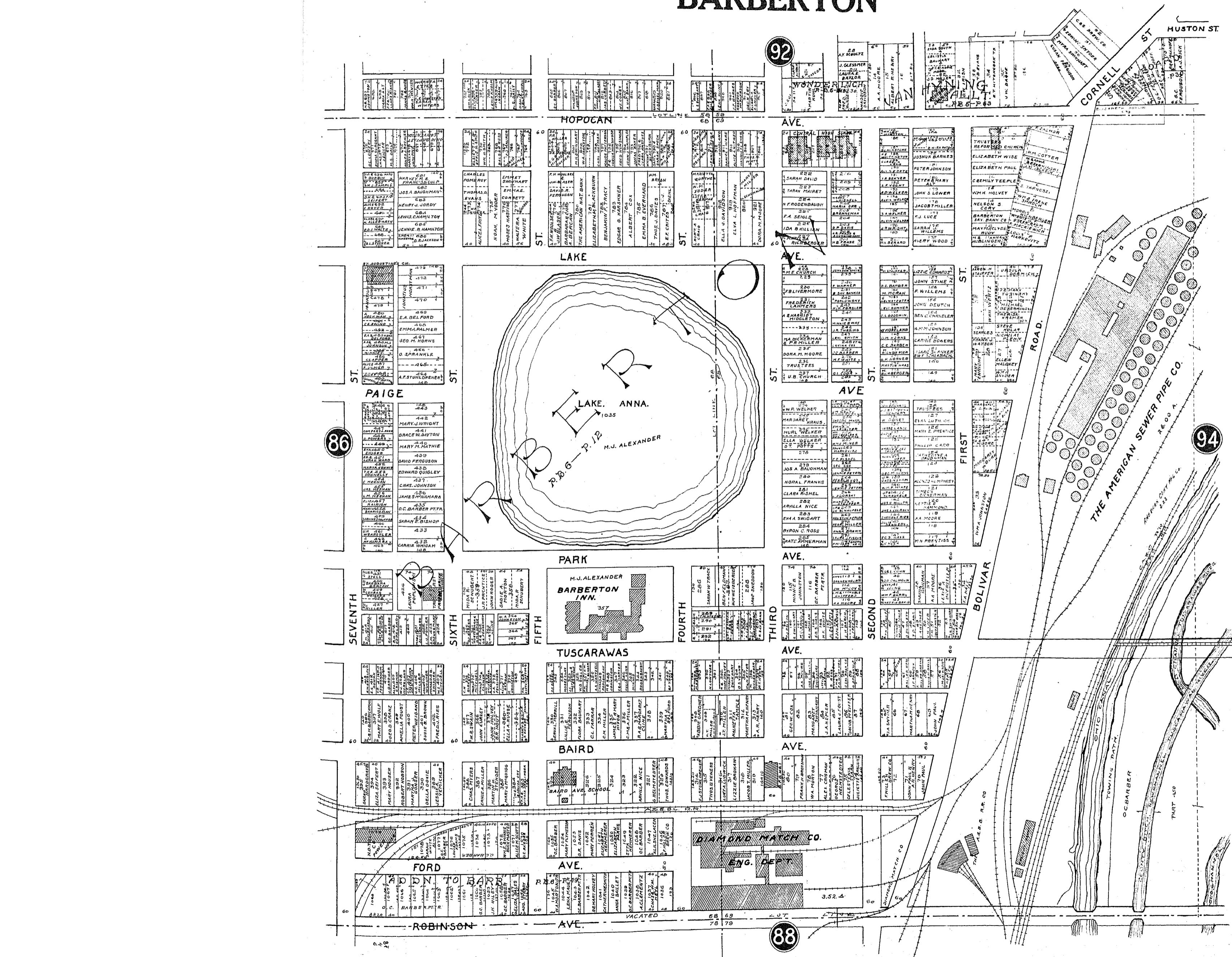
91

57 | 58

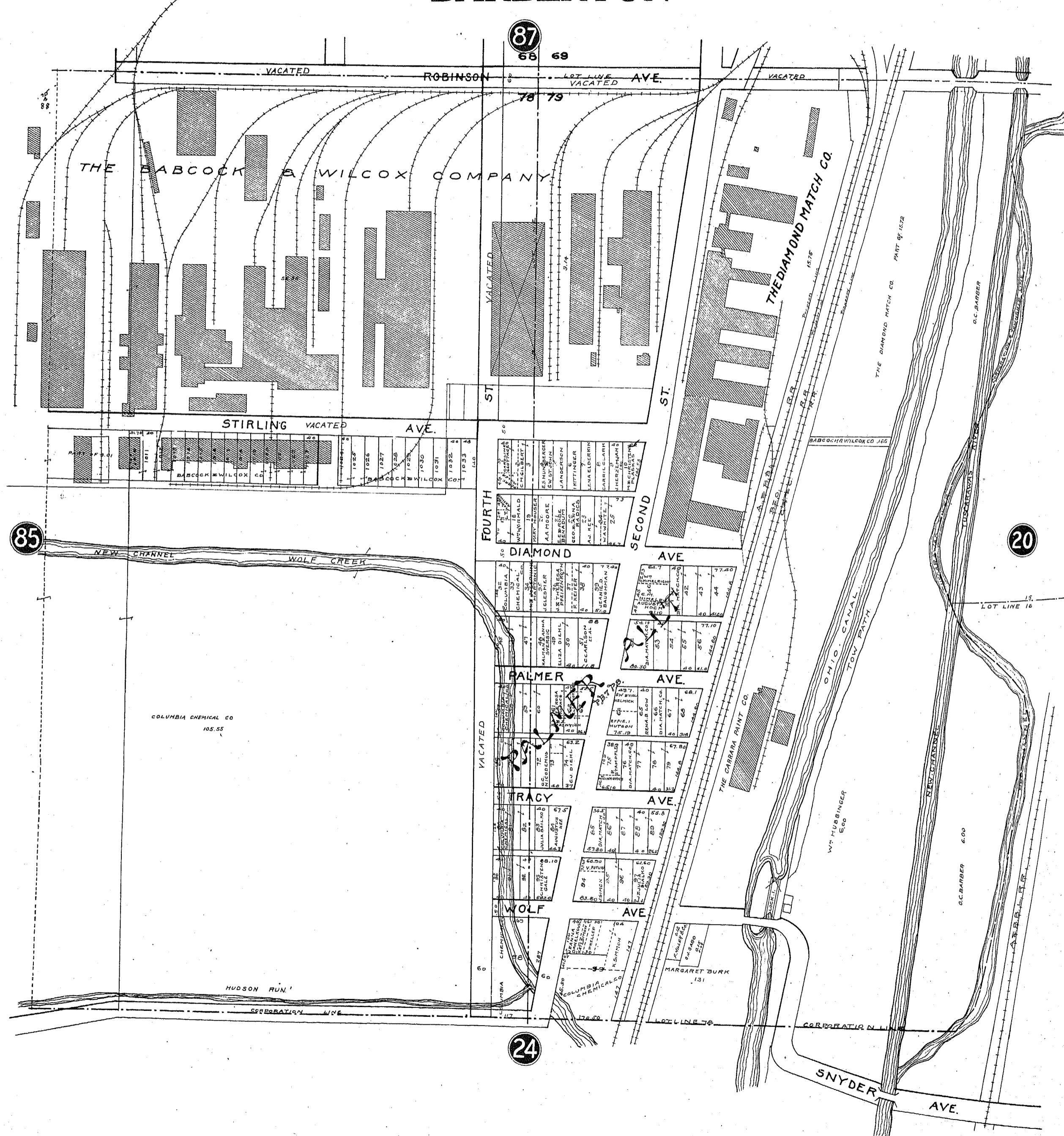
— — — HOPOCA

446

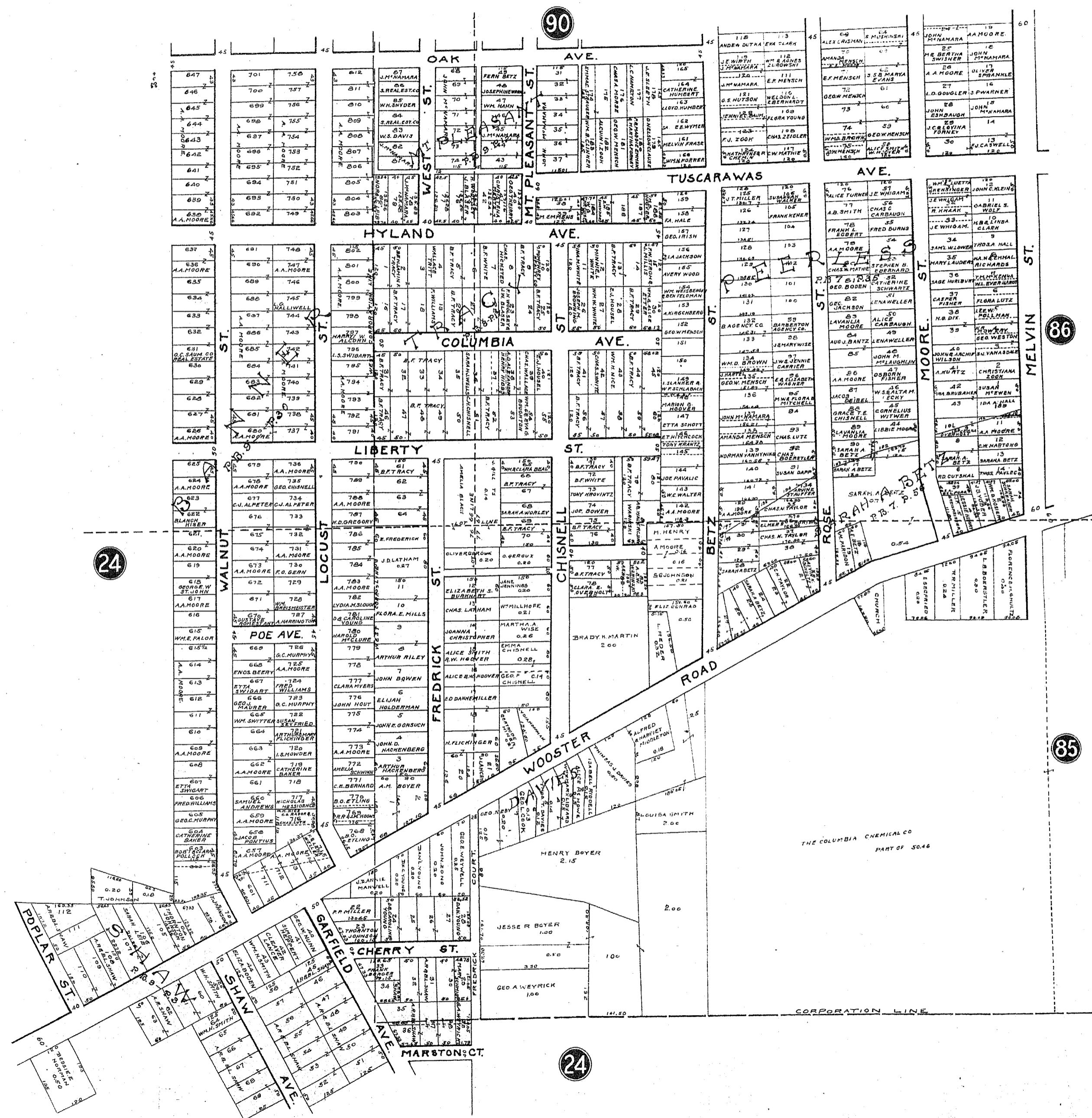
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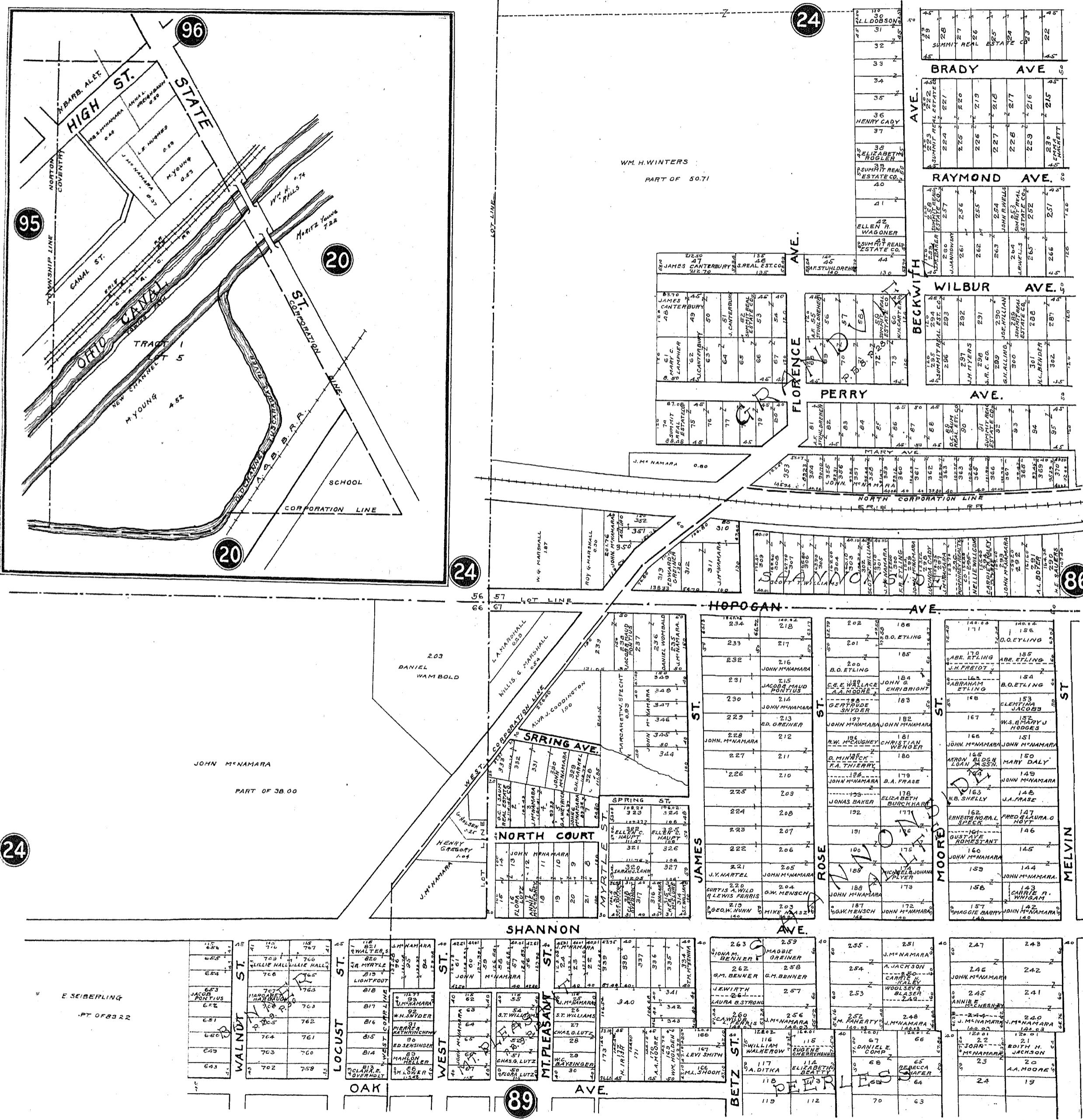
BARBERTON



BARBERTON



BARBERTON



BARBERTON



BARBERTON



BARBERTON

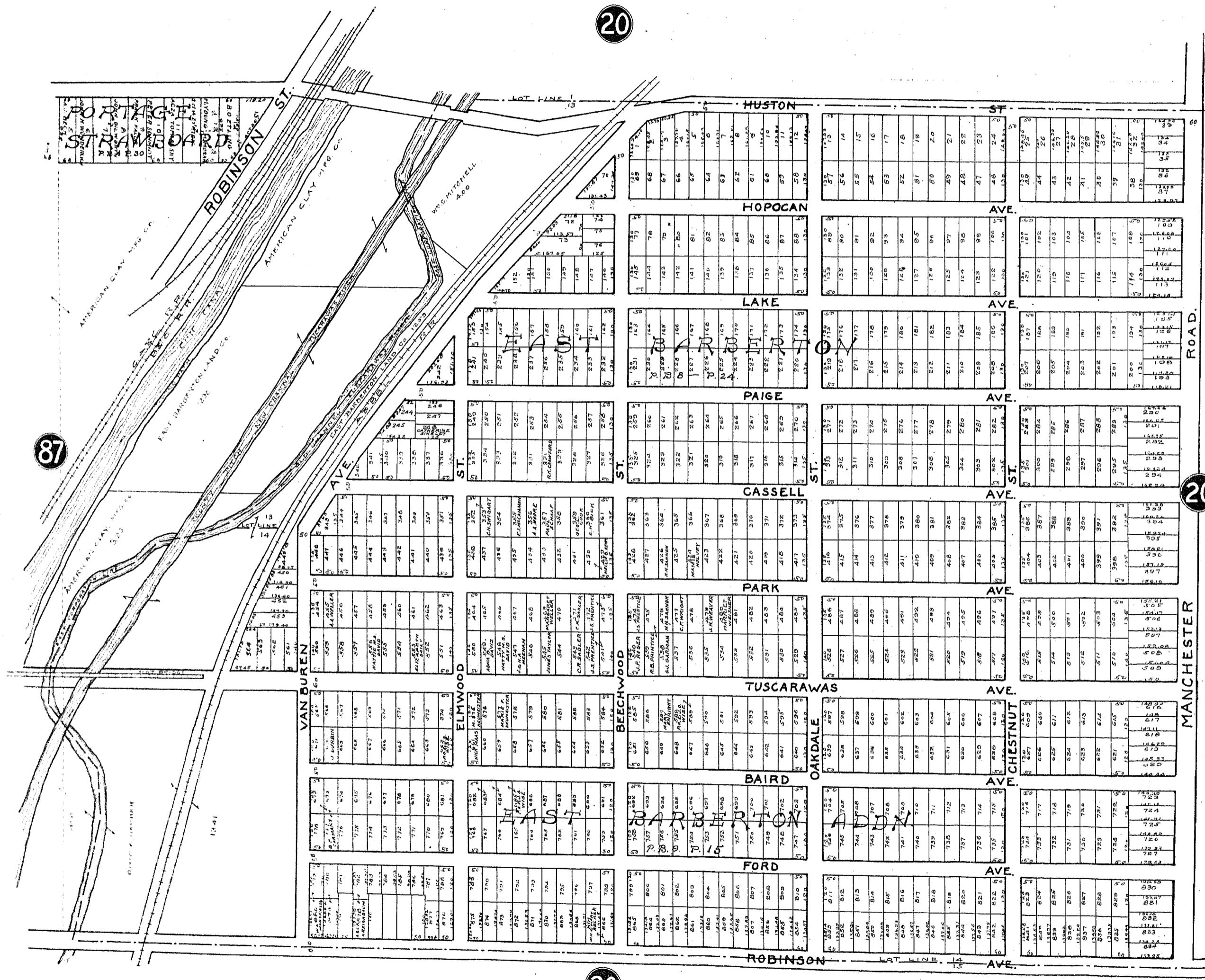


BARBERTON

20

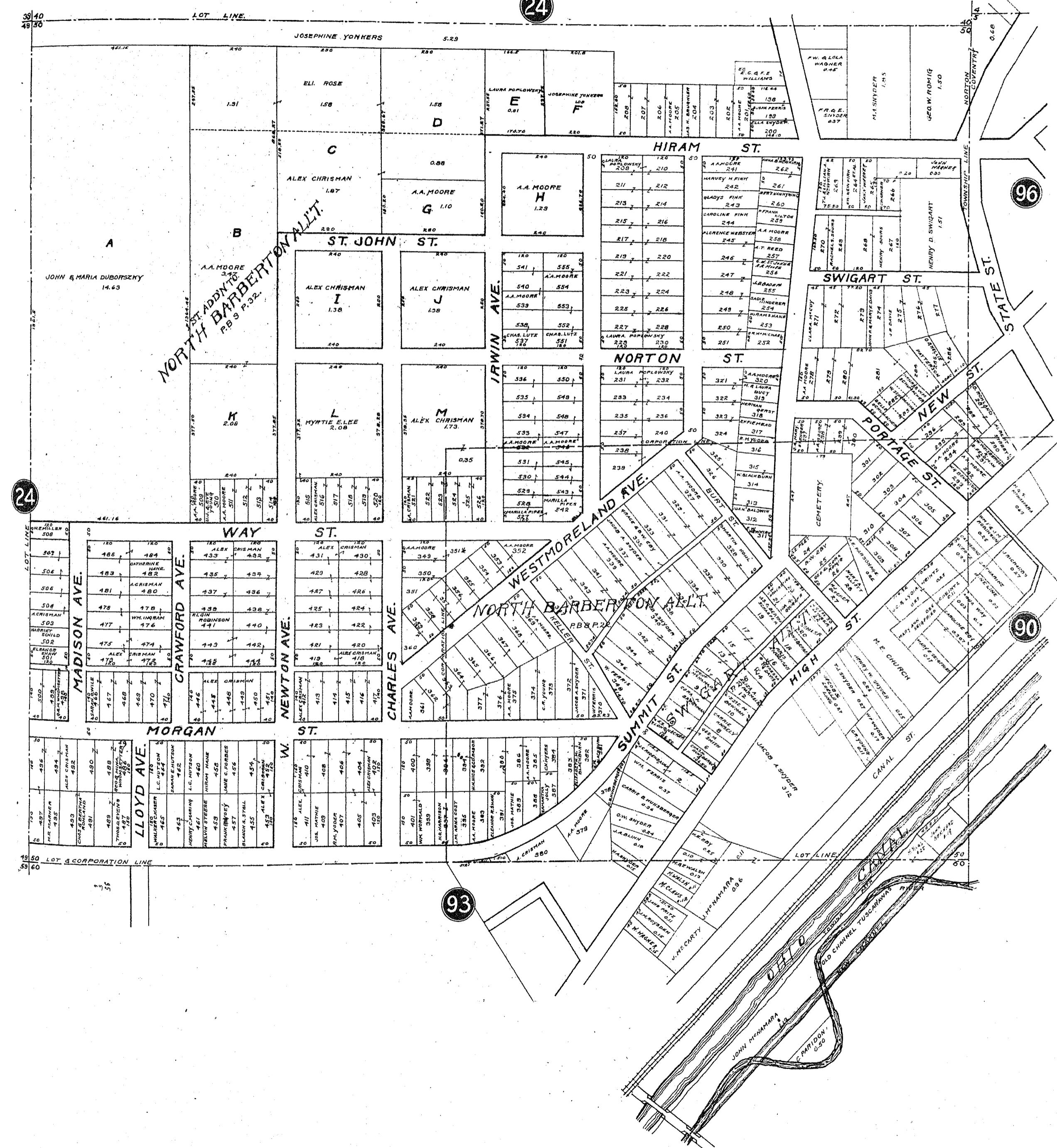
87

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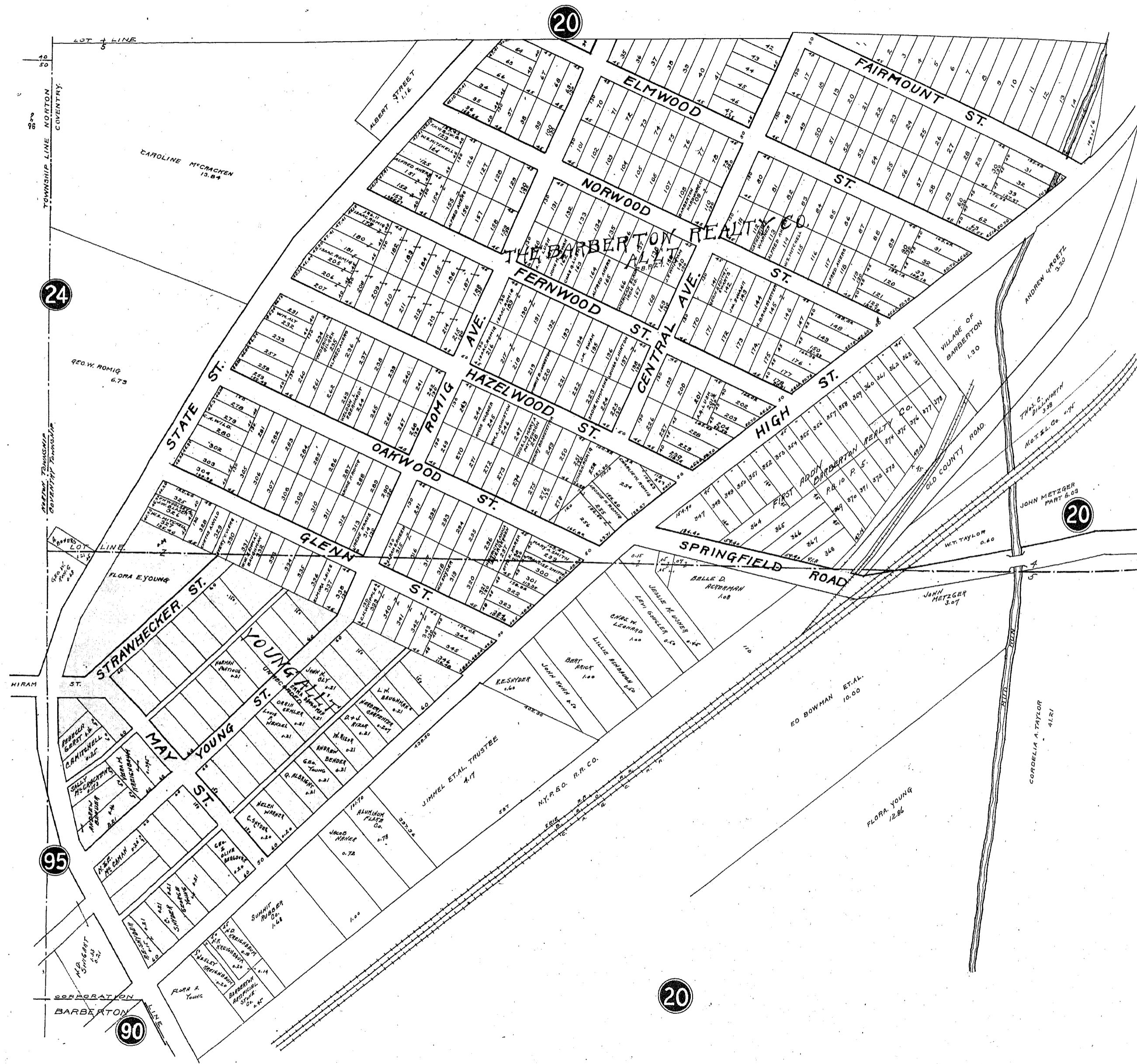


BARBERTON

24

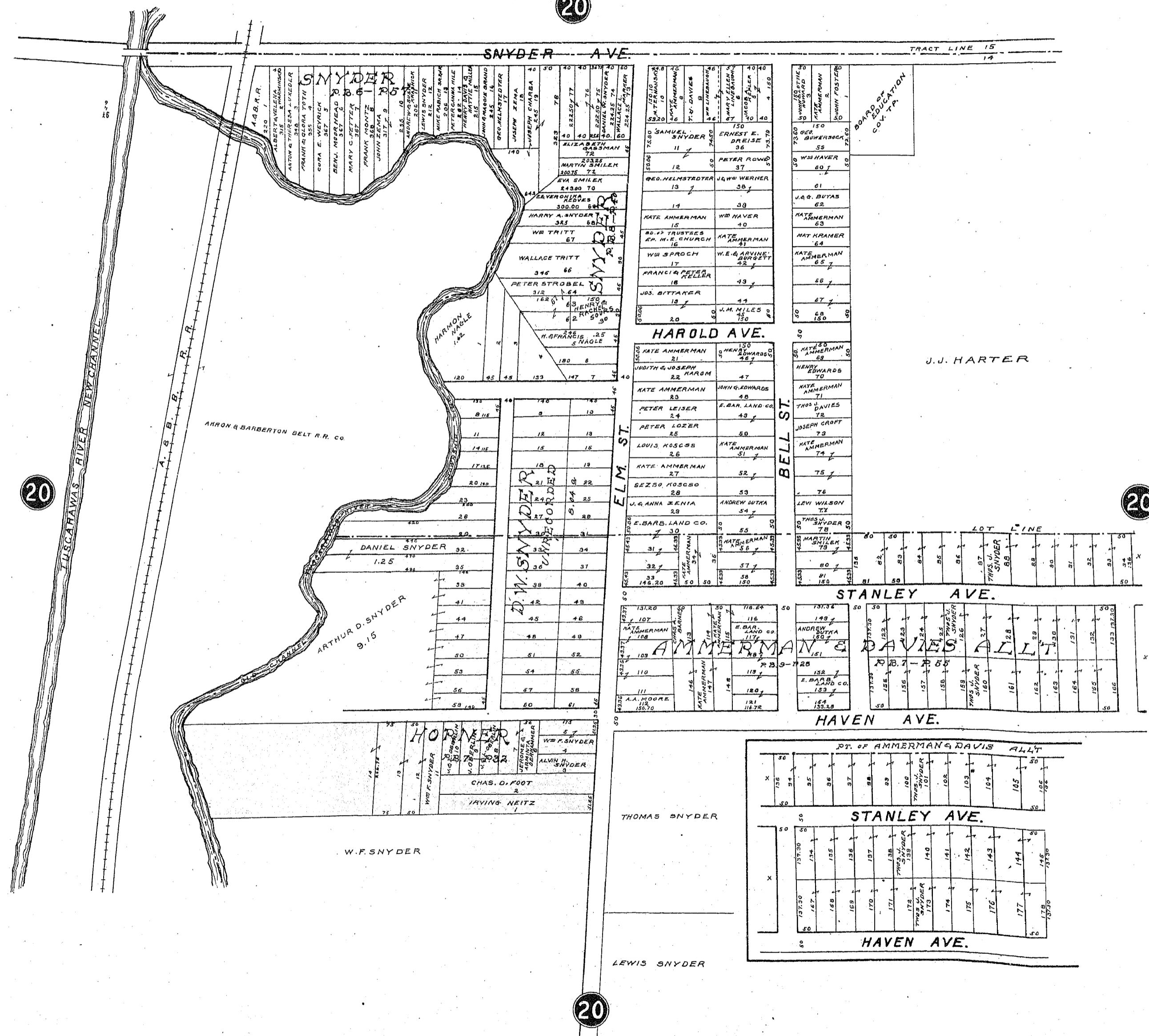


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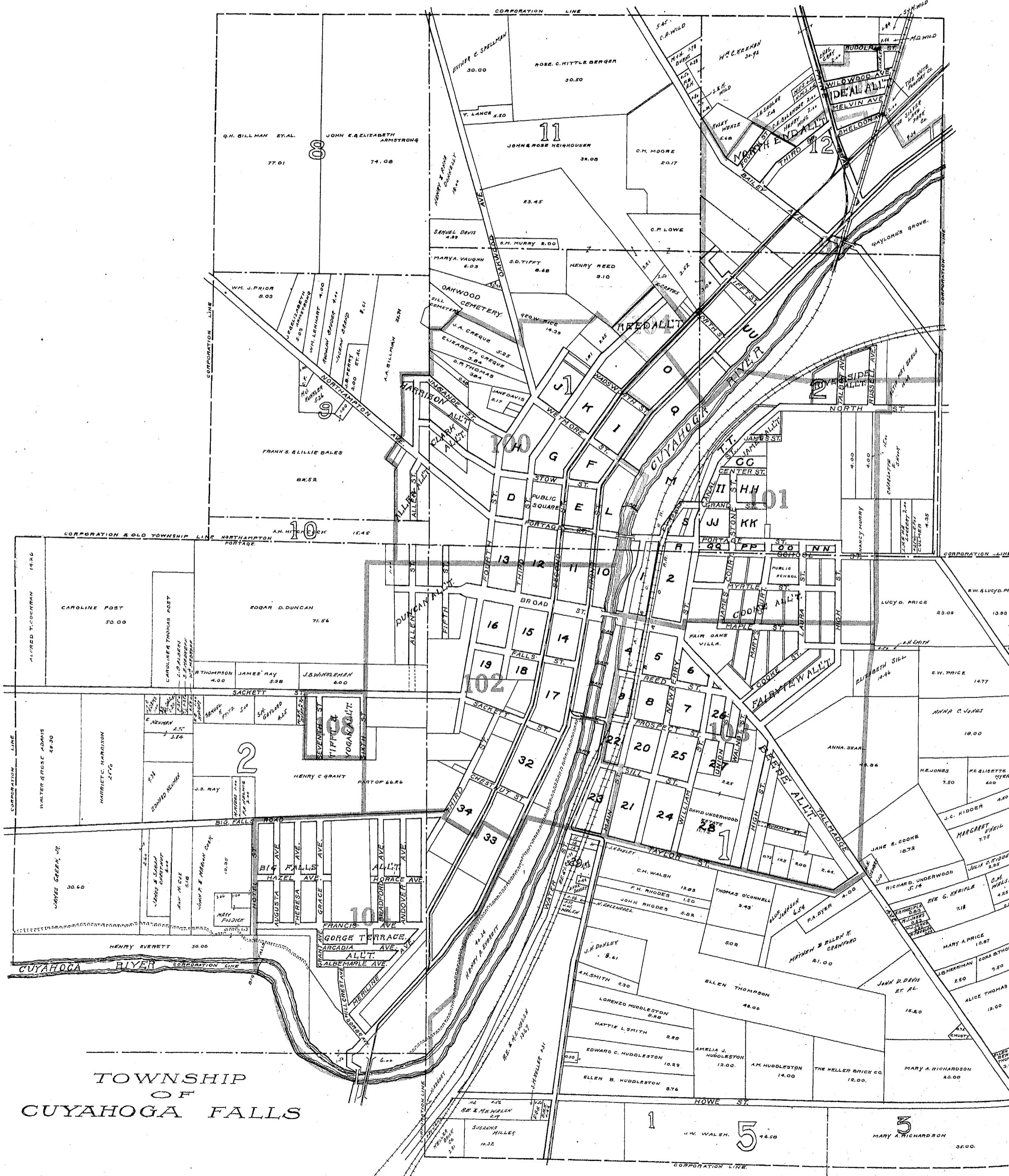


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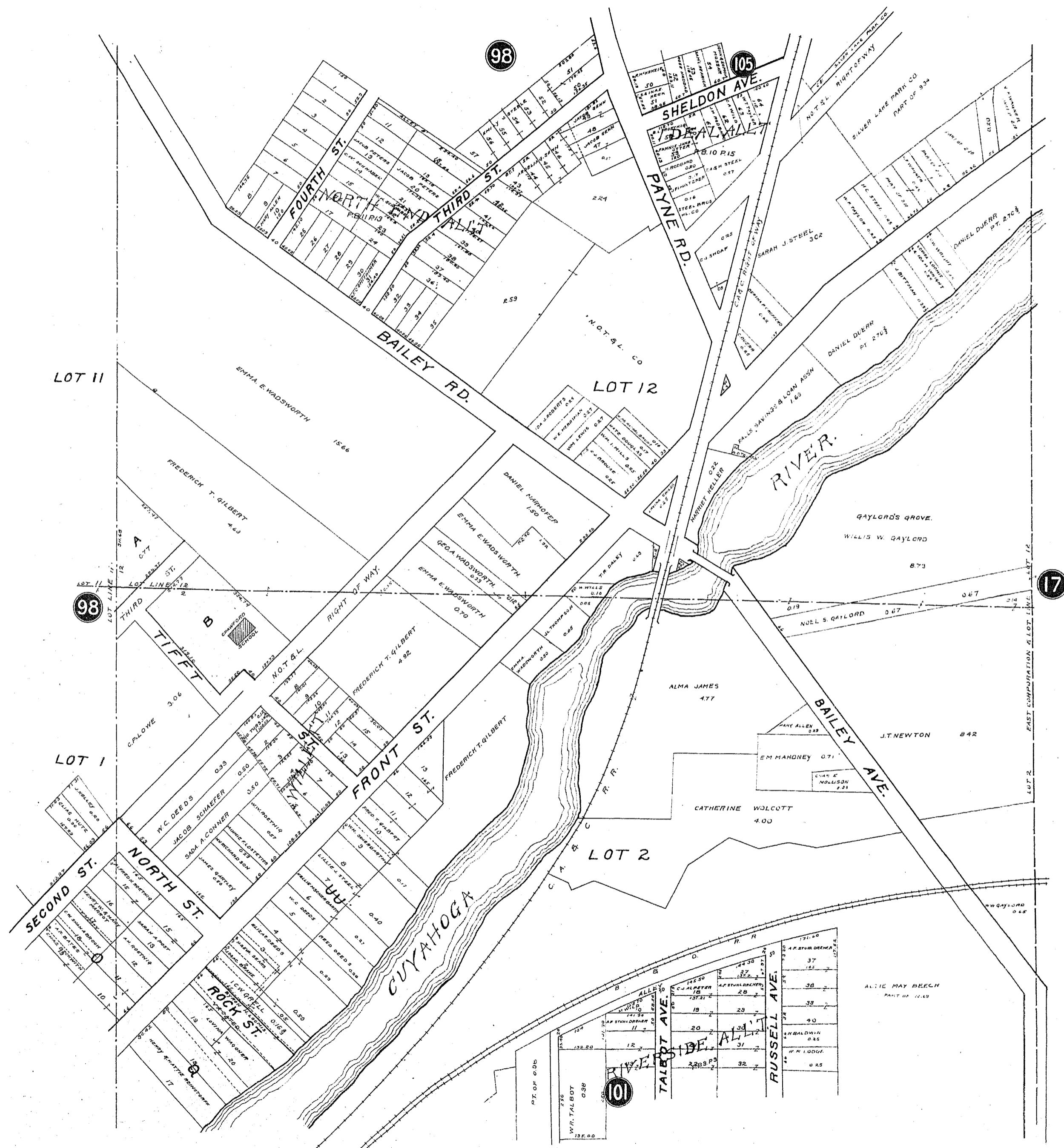
20



Cuyahoga Falls Township and Guide Plate to Cuyahoga Falls Maps



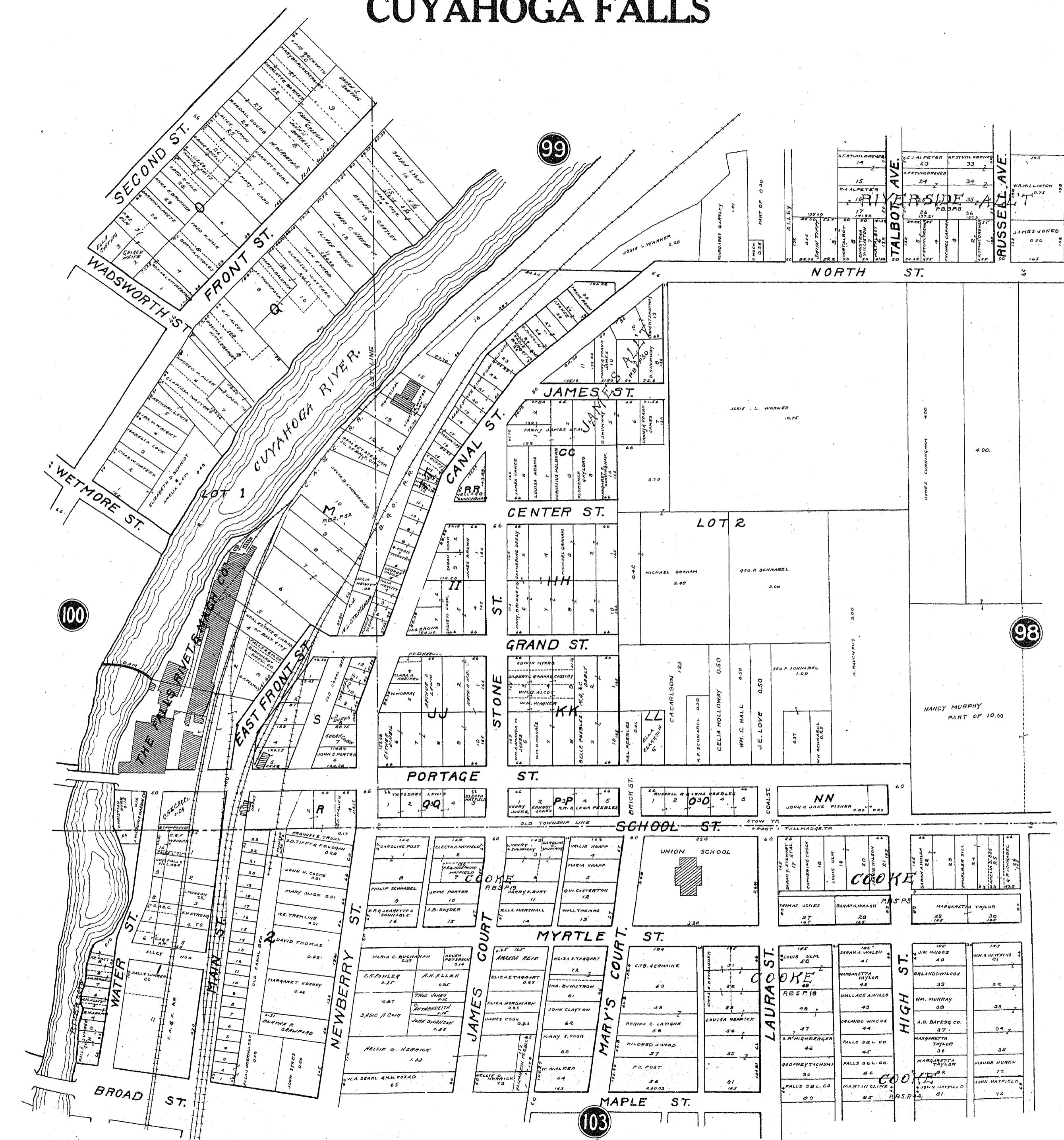
CUYAHOGA FALLS



CUYAHOGA FALLS



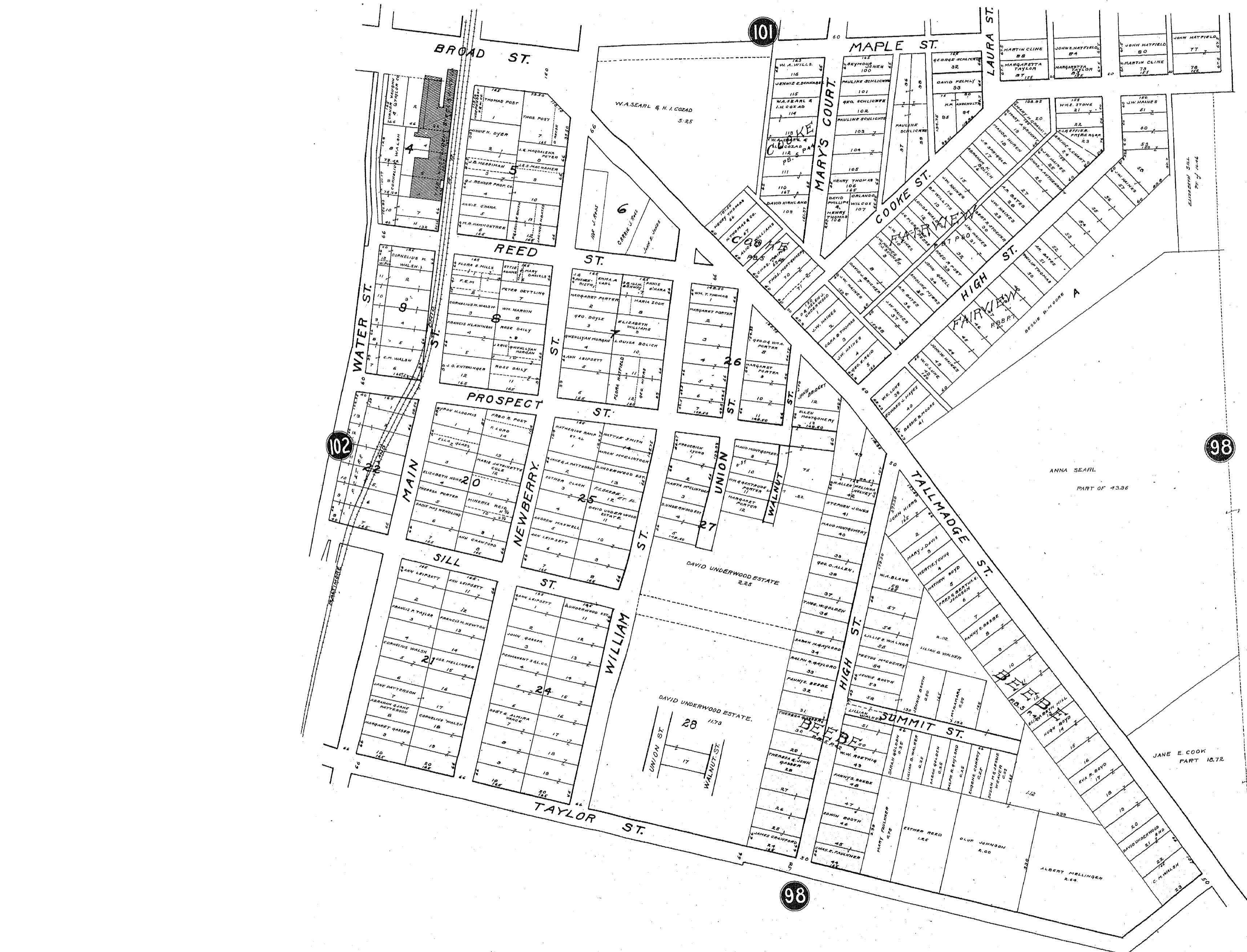
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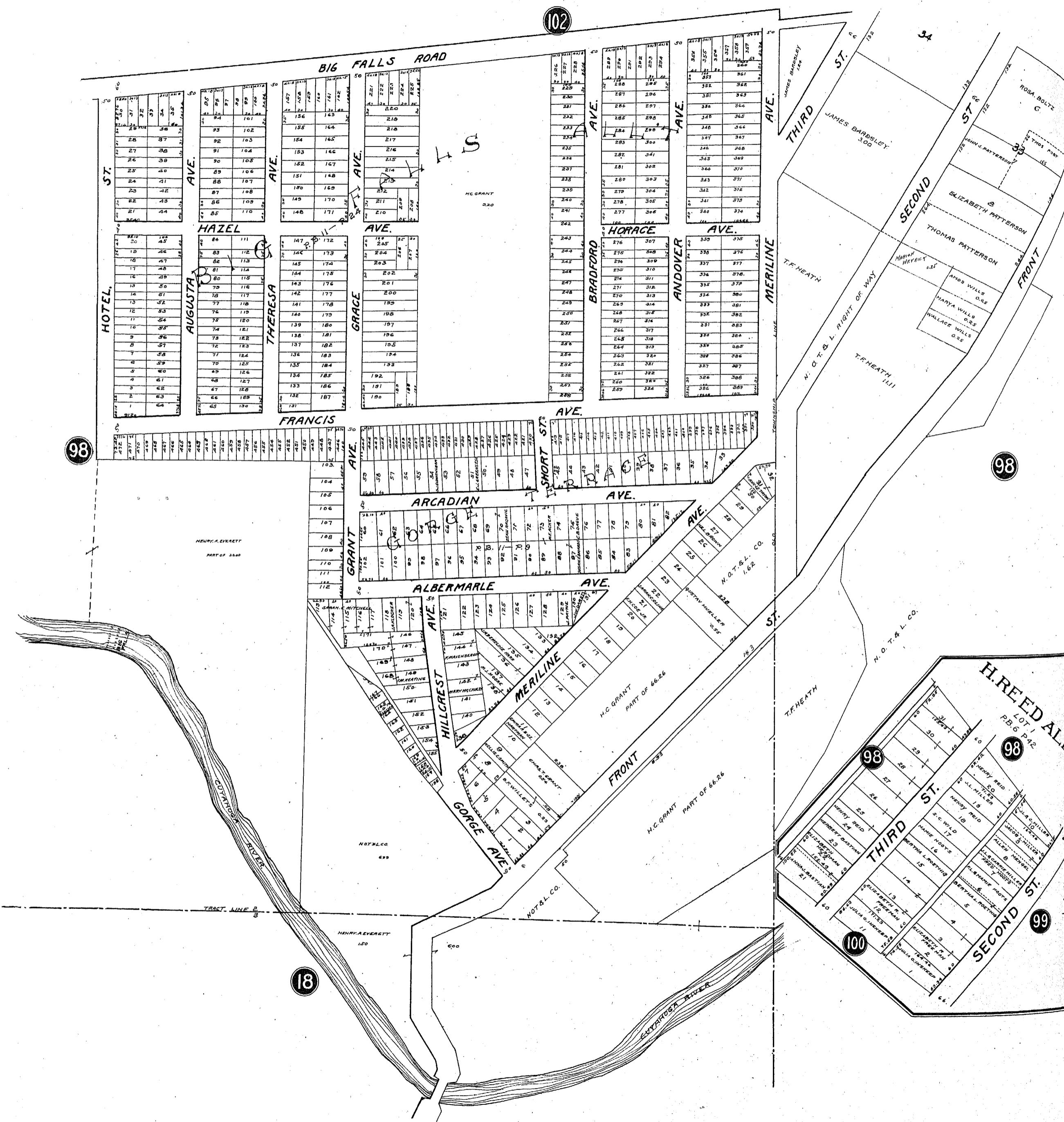
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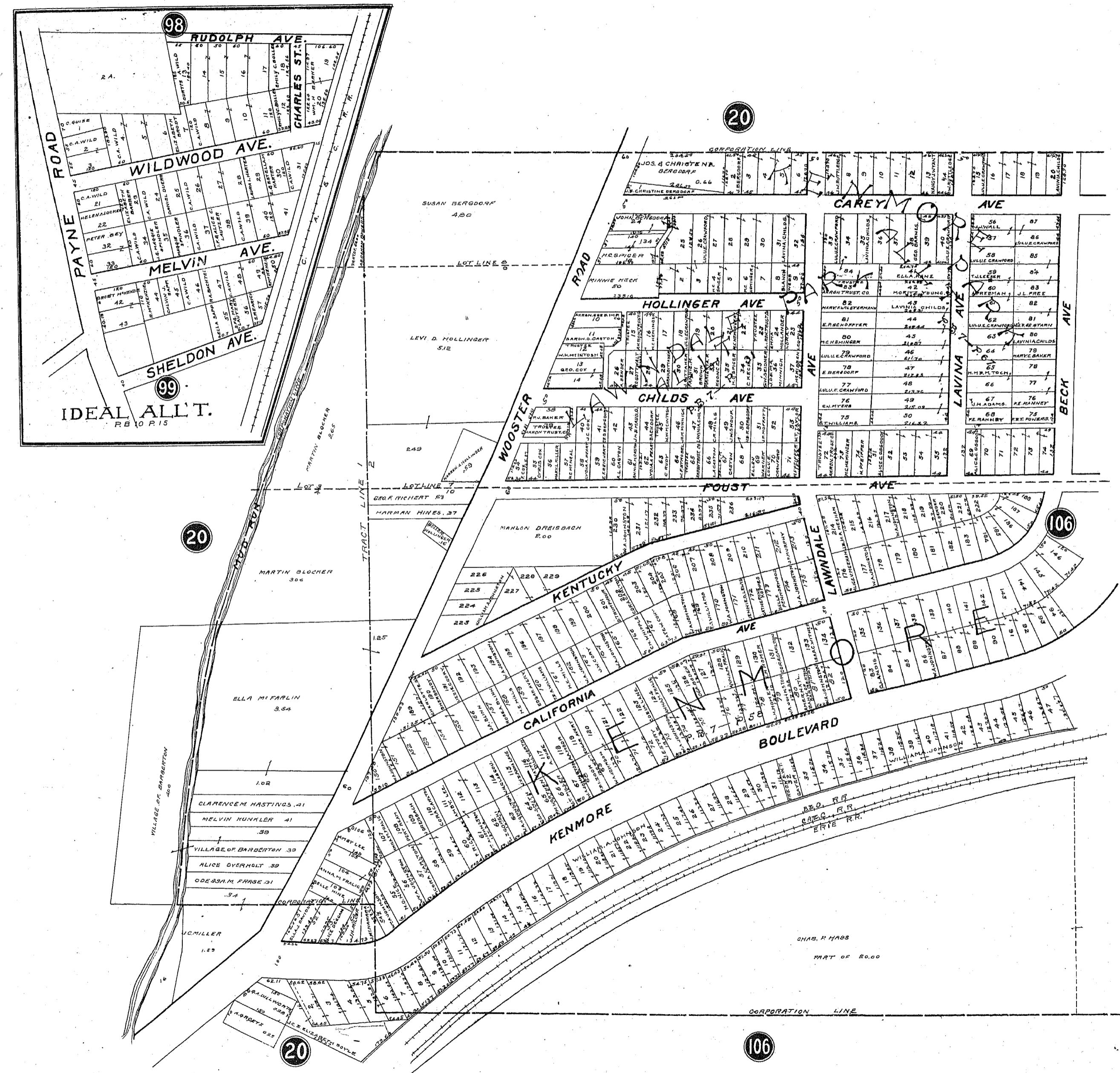
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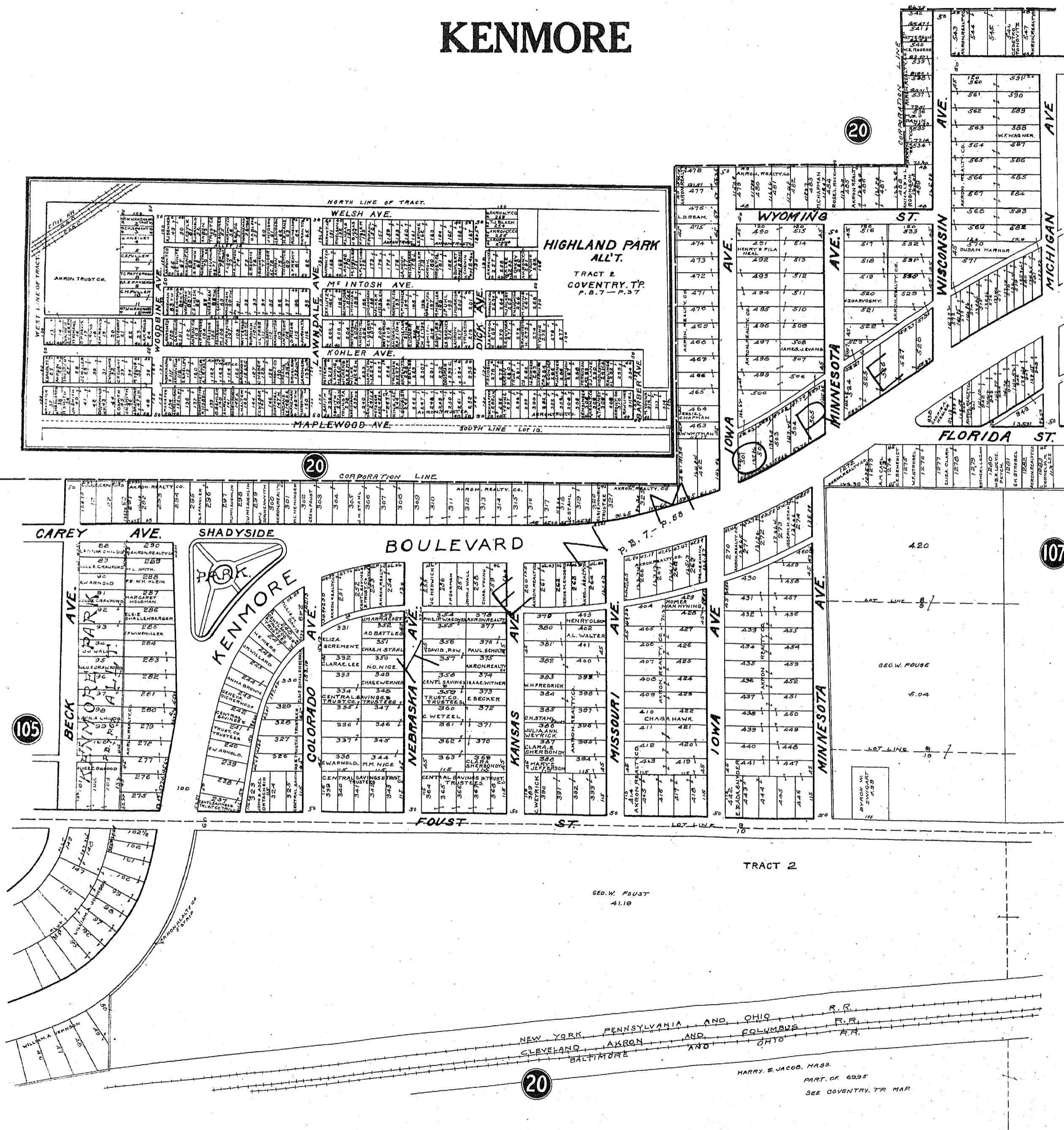
CUYAHOGA FALLS



KENMORE



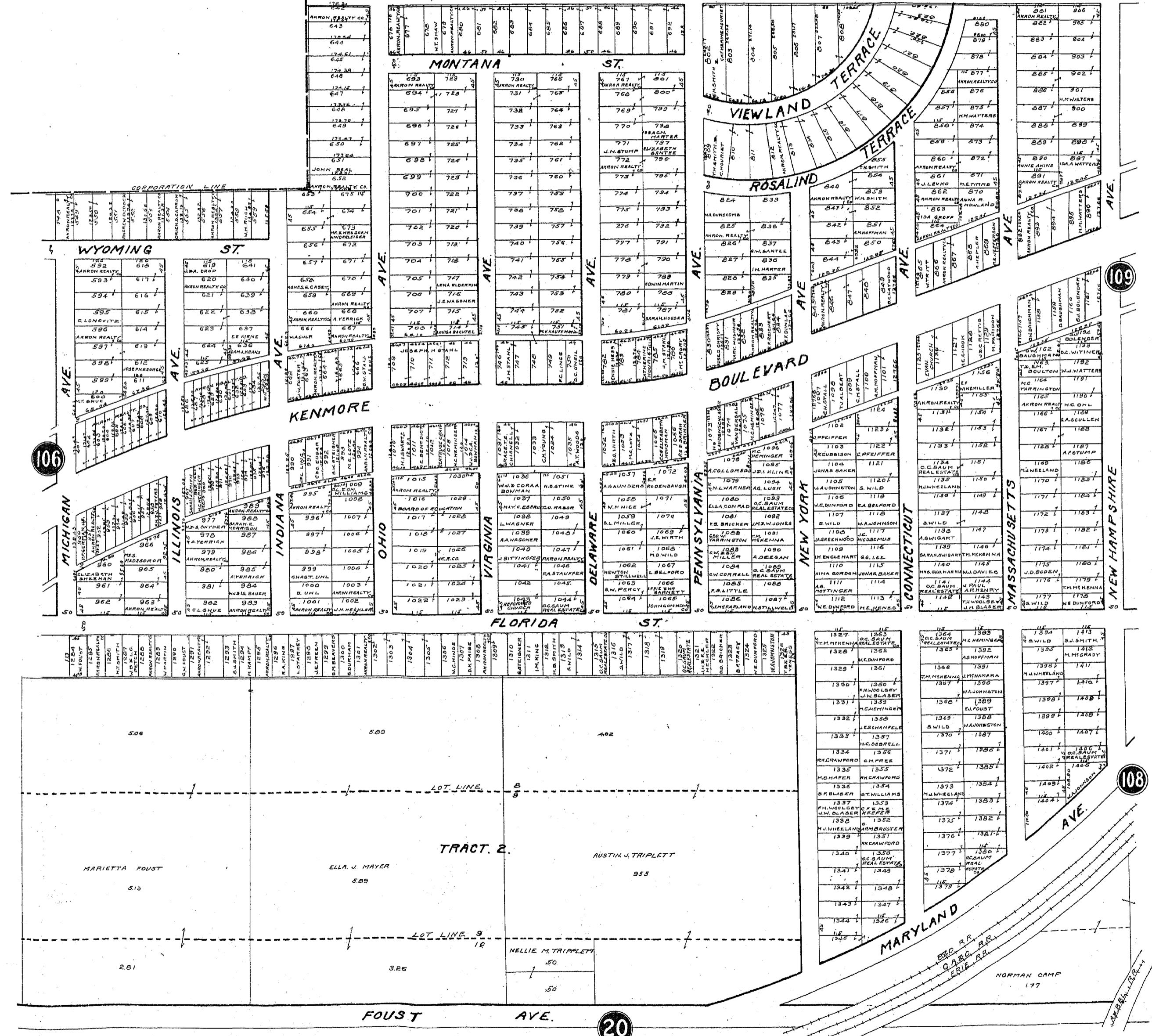
KENMORE



KENMORE

20

GEORGE WITNER, 0250 IN CORPORATION



109

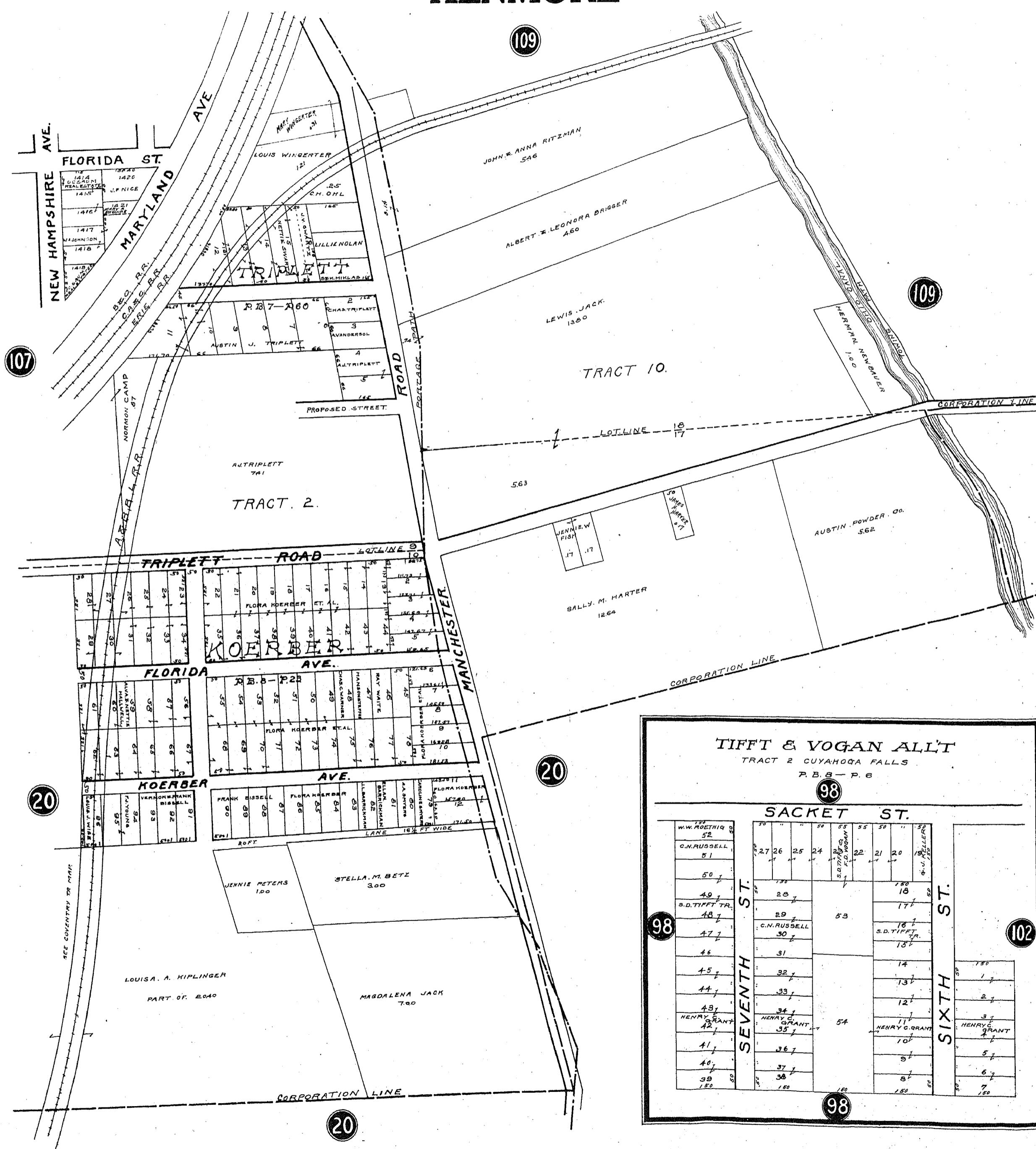
108

NEW HAMPSHIRE

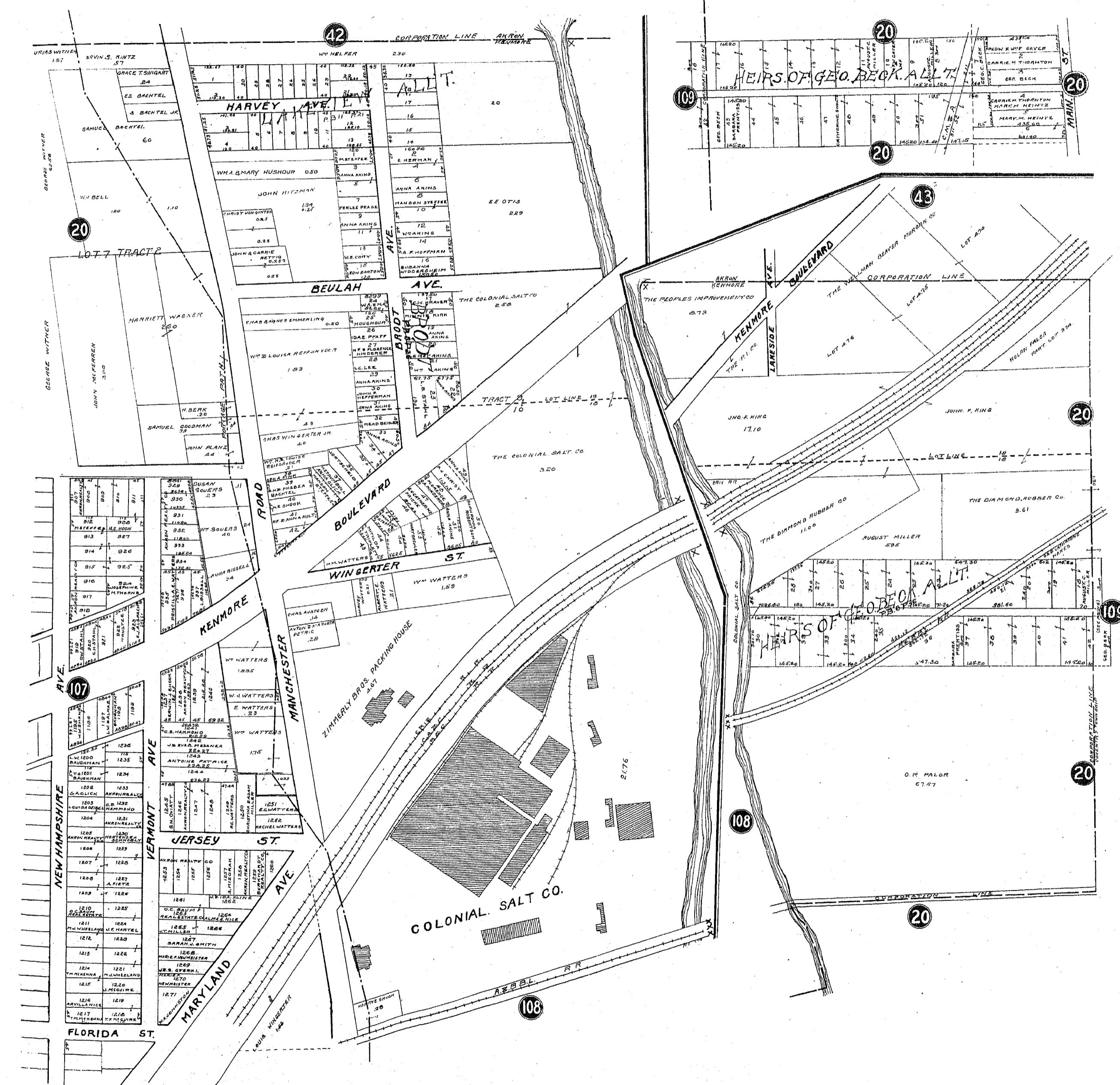
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20

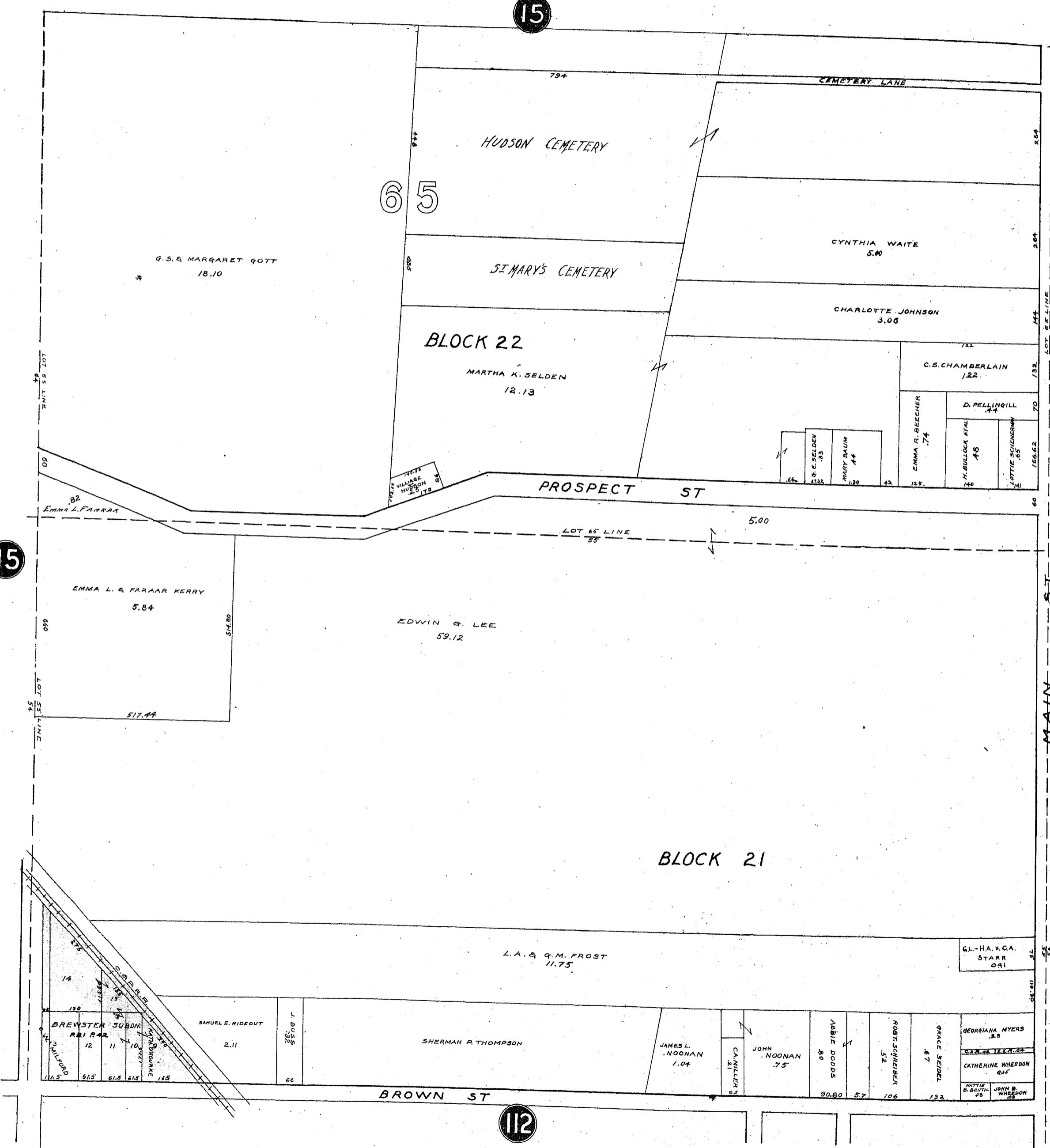
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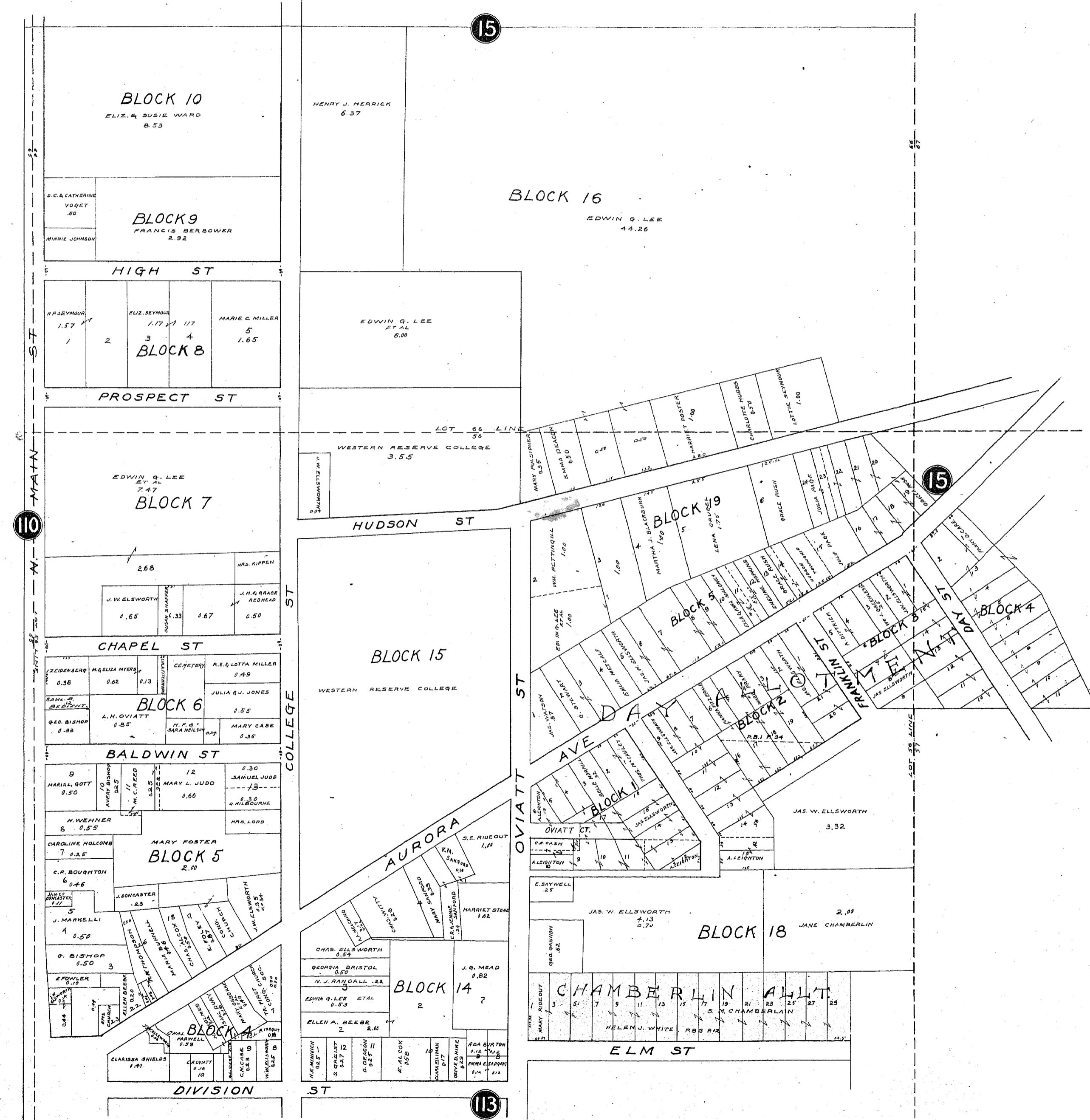
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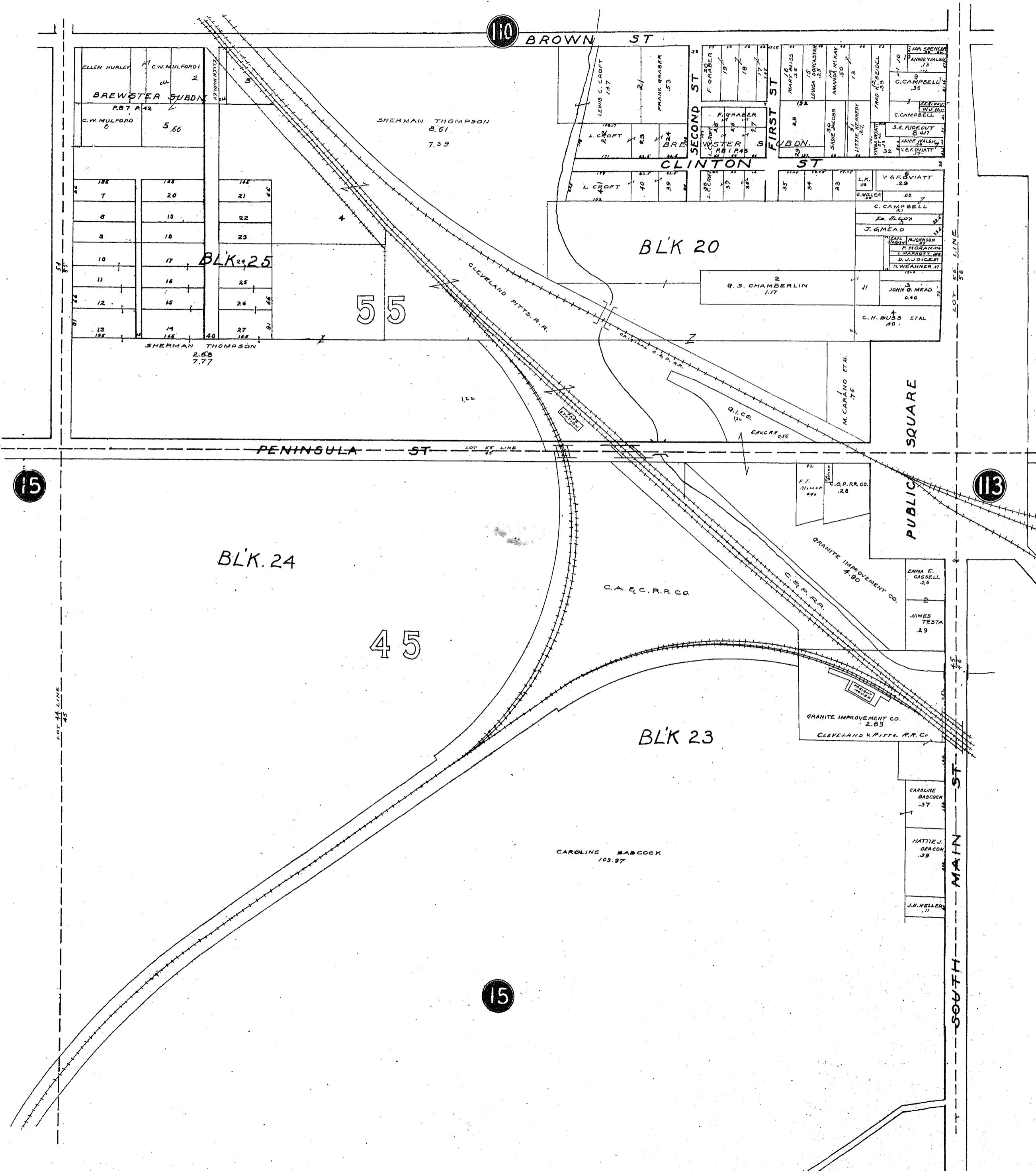
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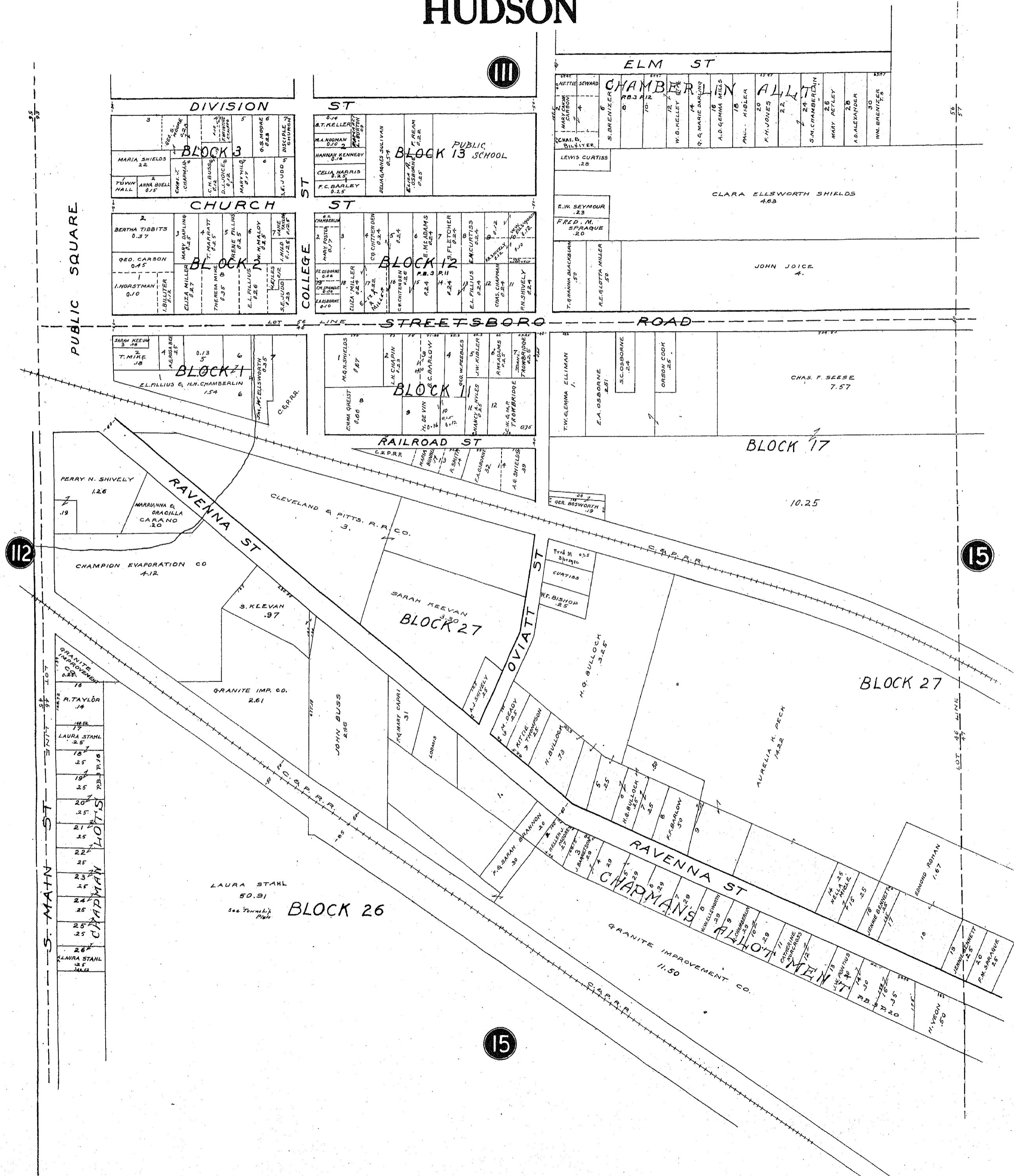
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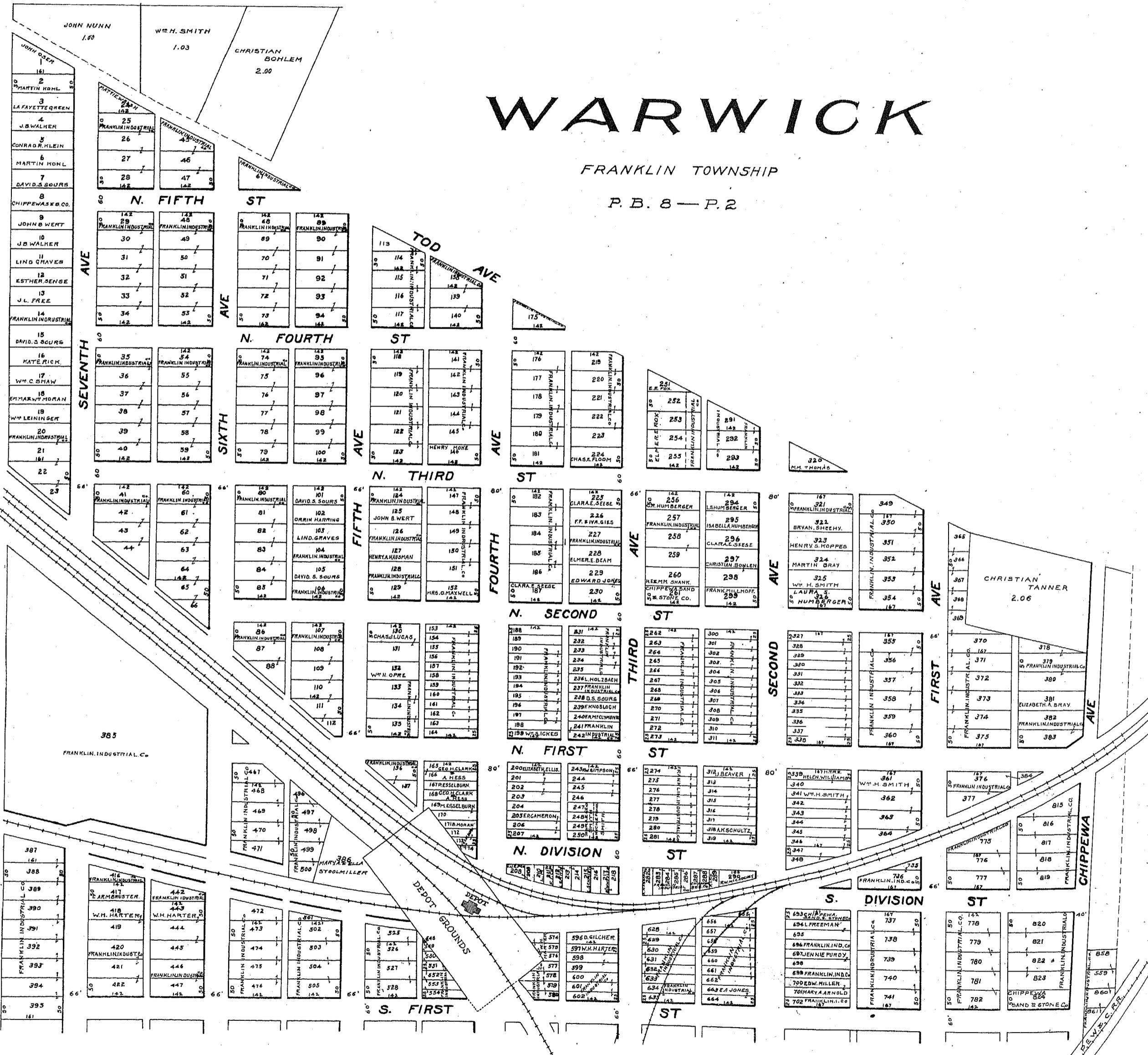


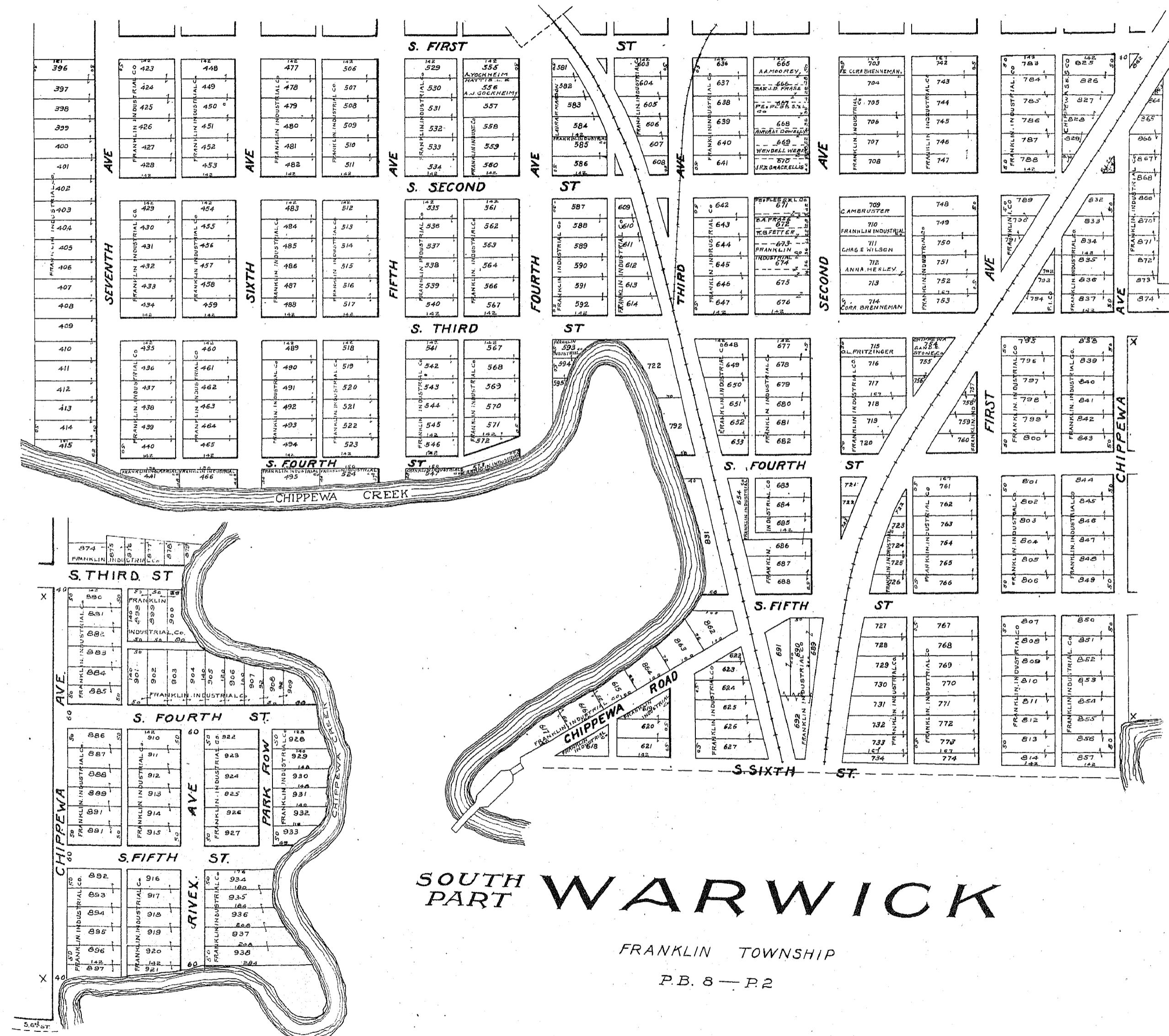
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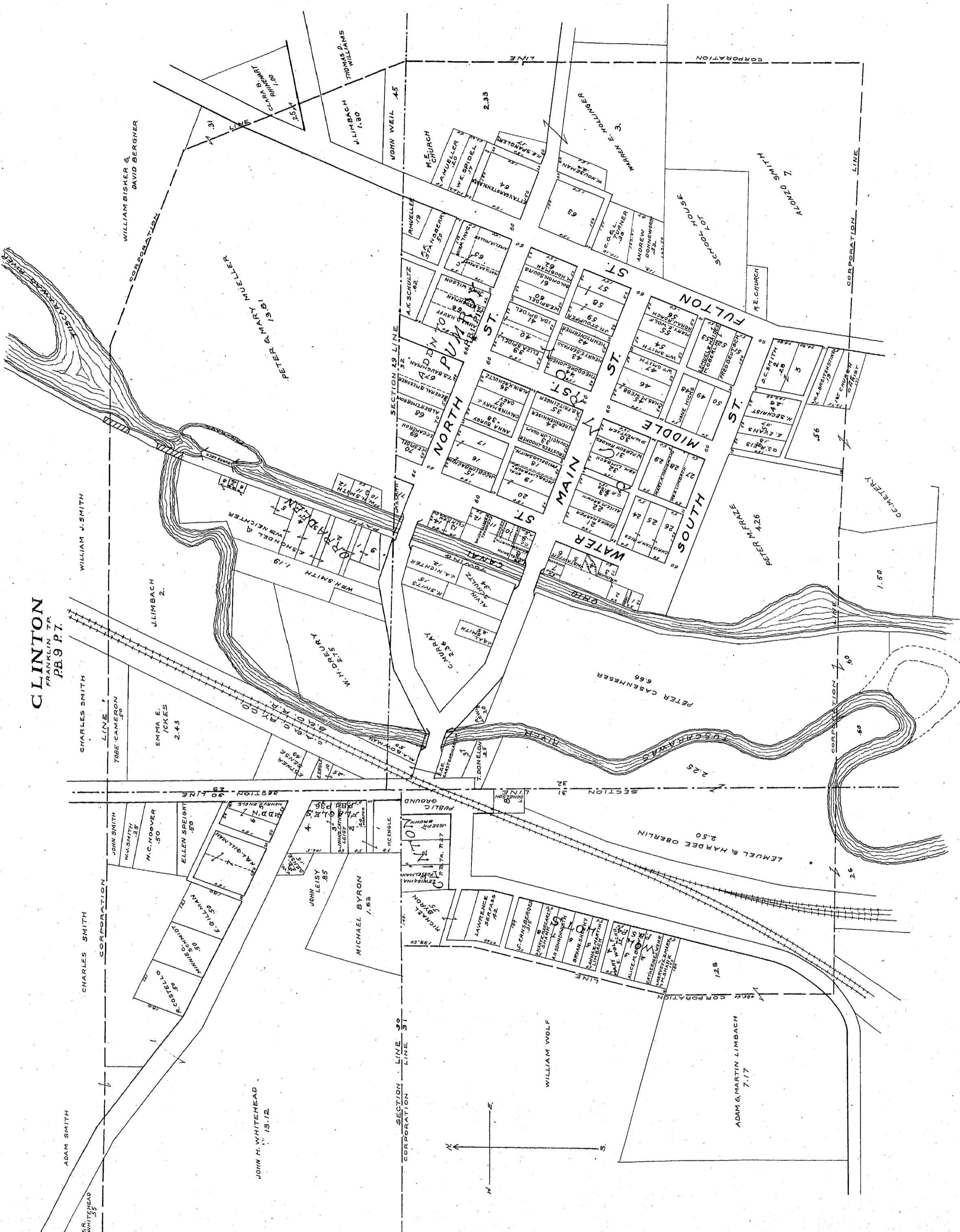
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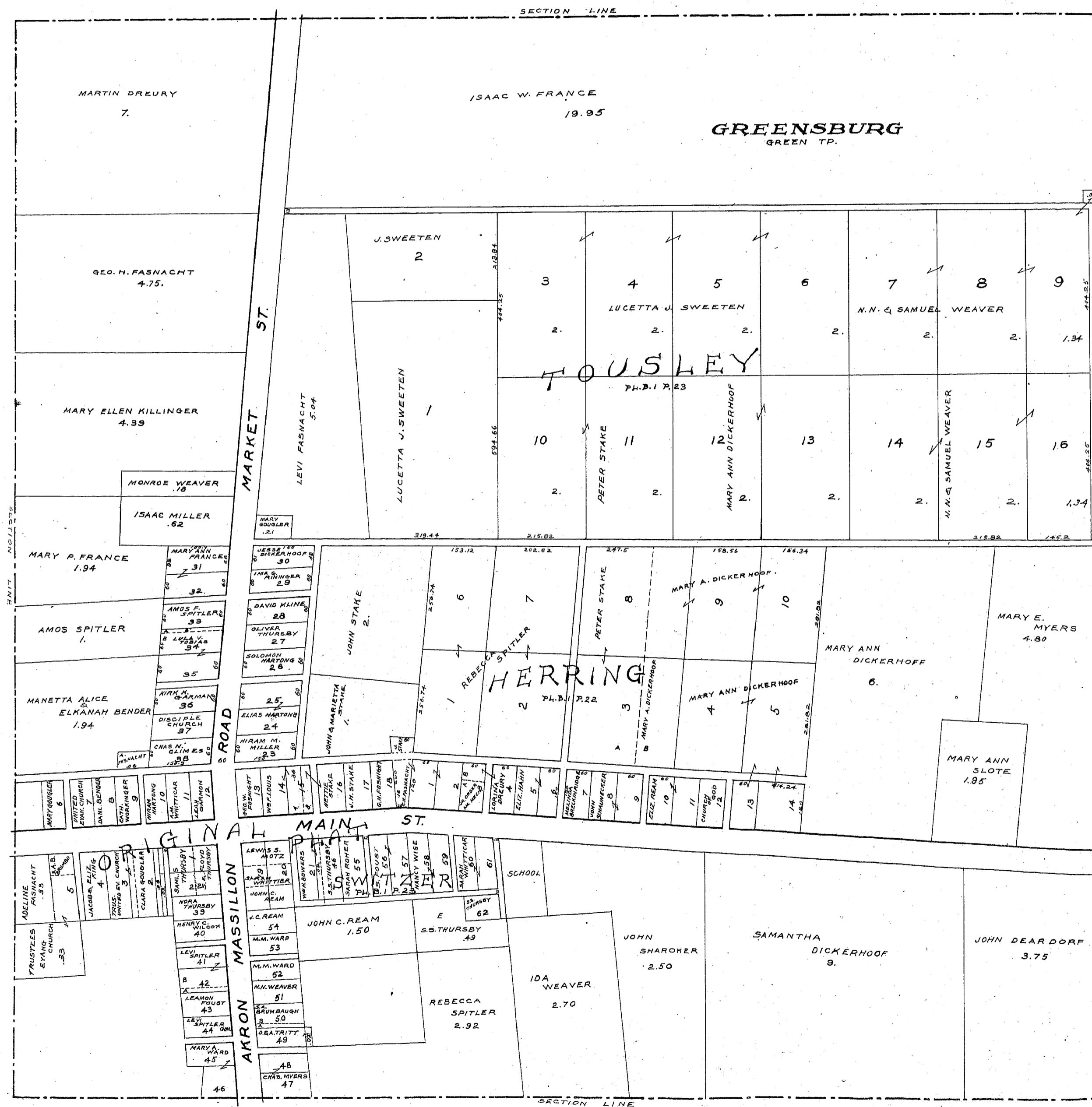
CLINTON



MANCHESTER

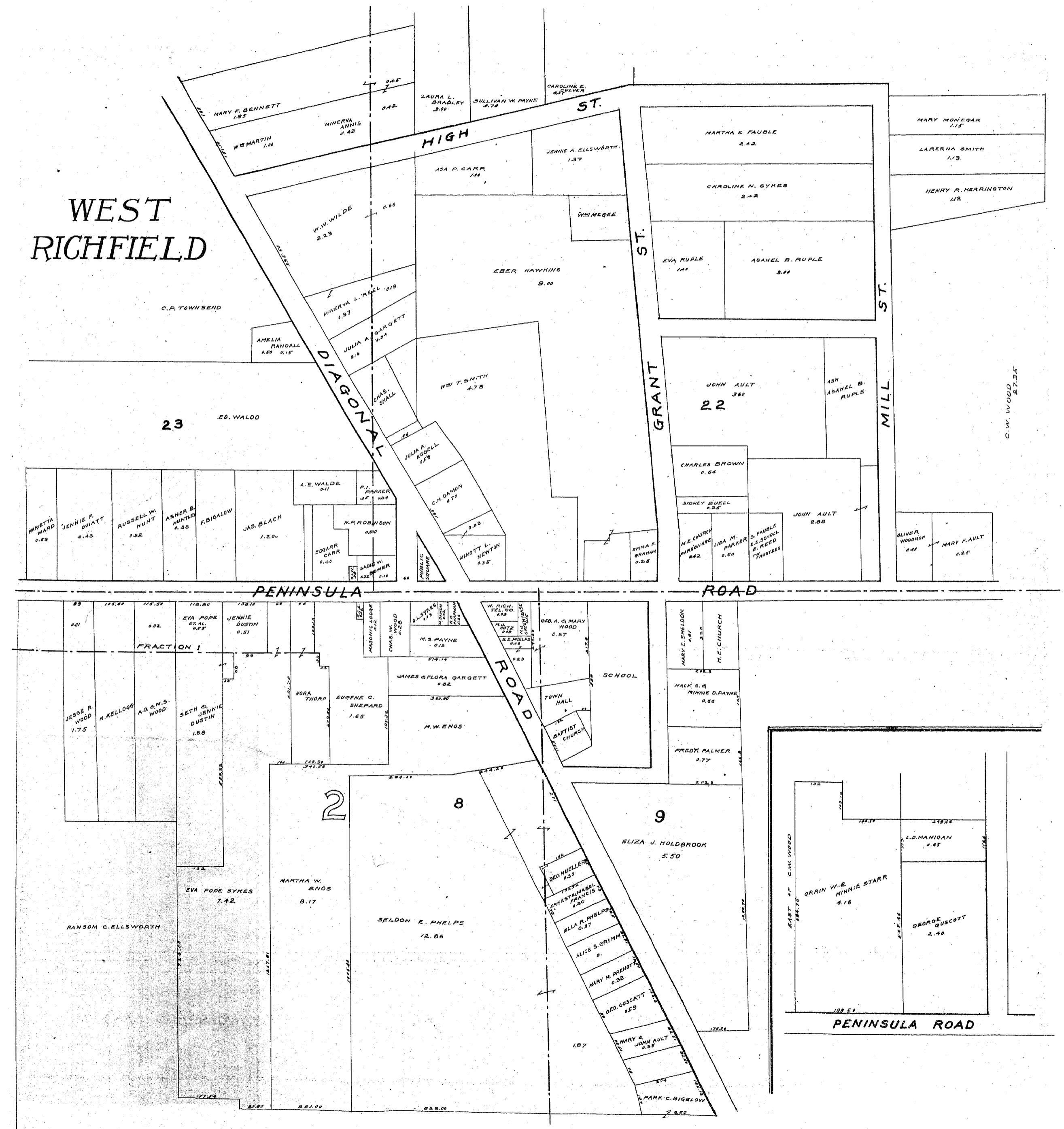


GREENSBURG

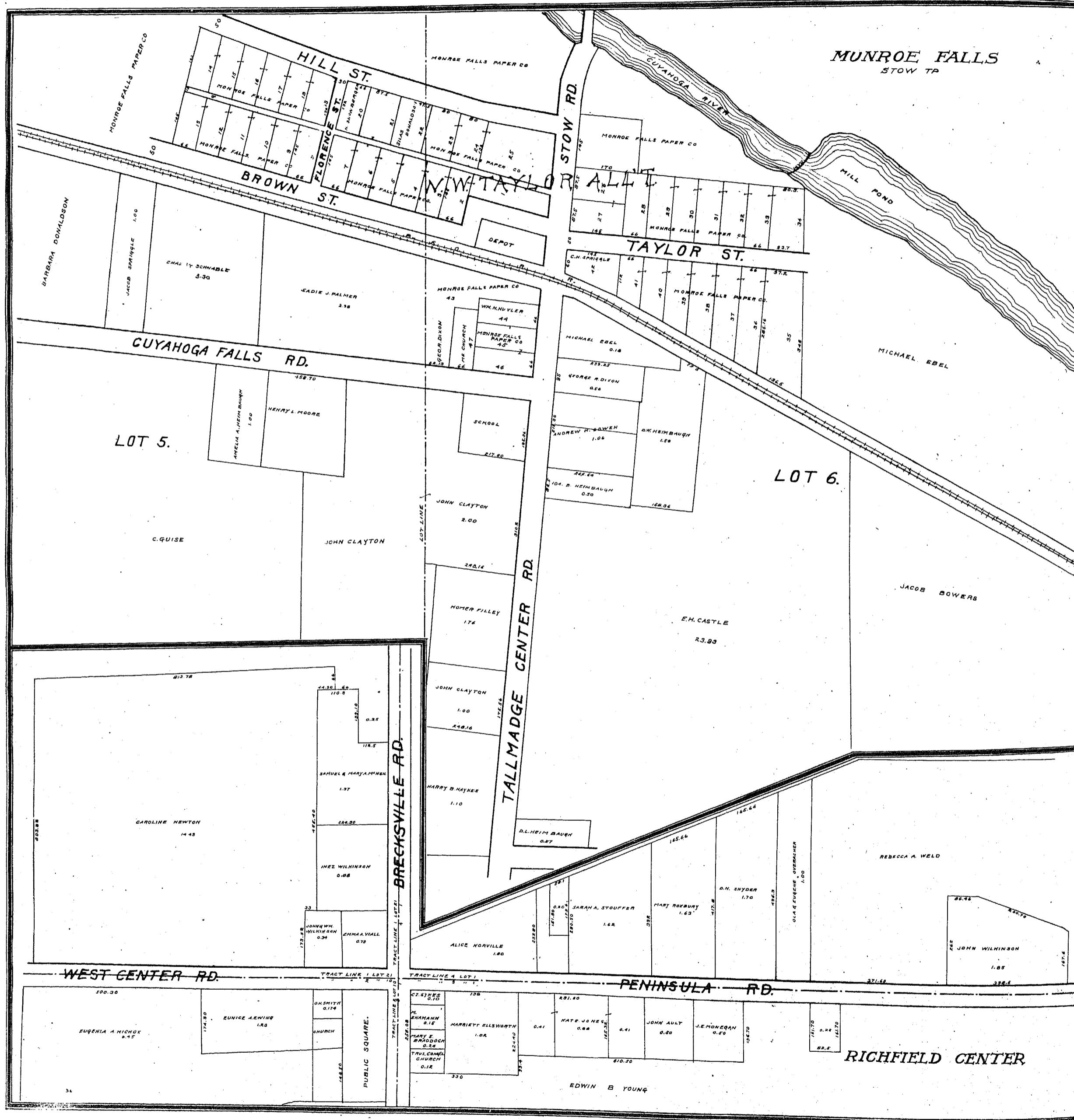


WEST RICHFIELD

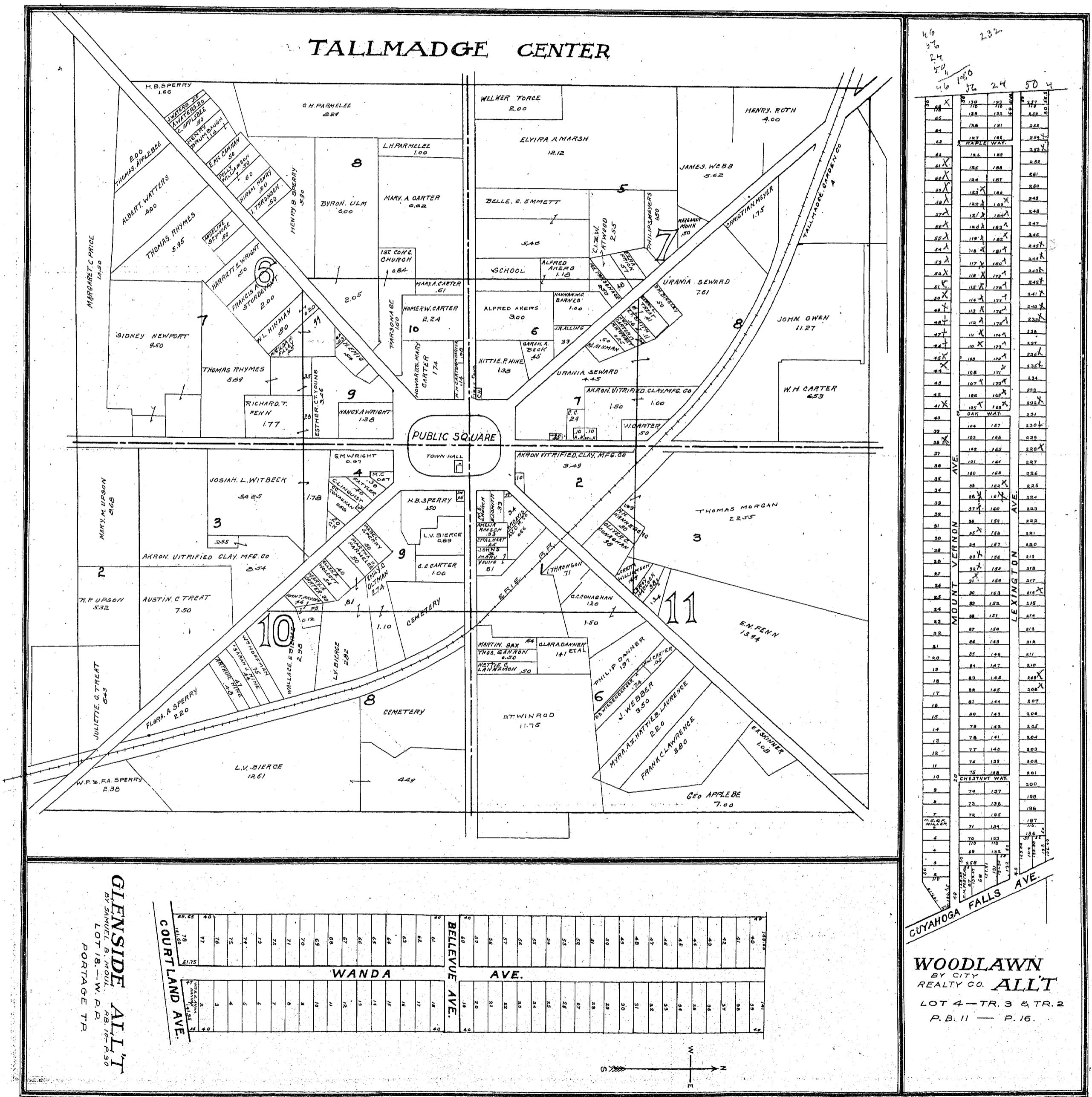
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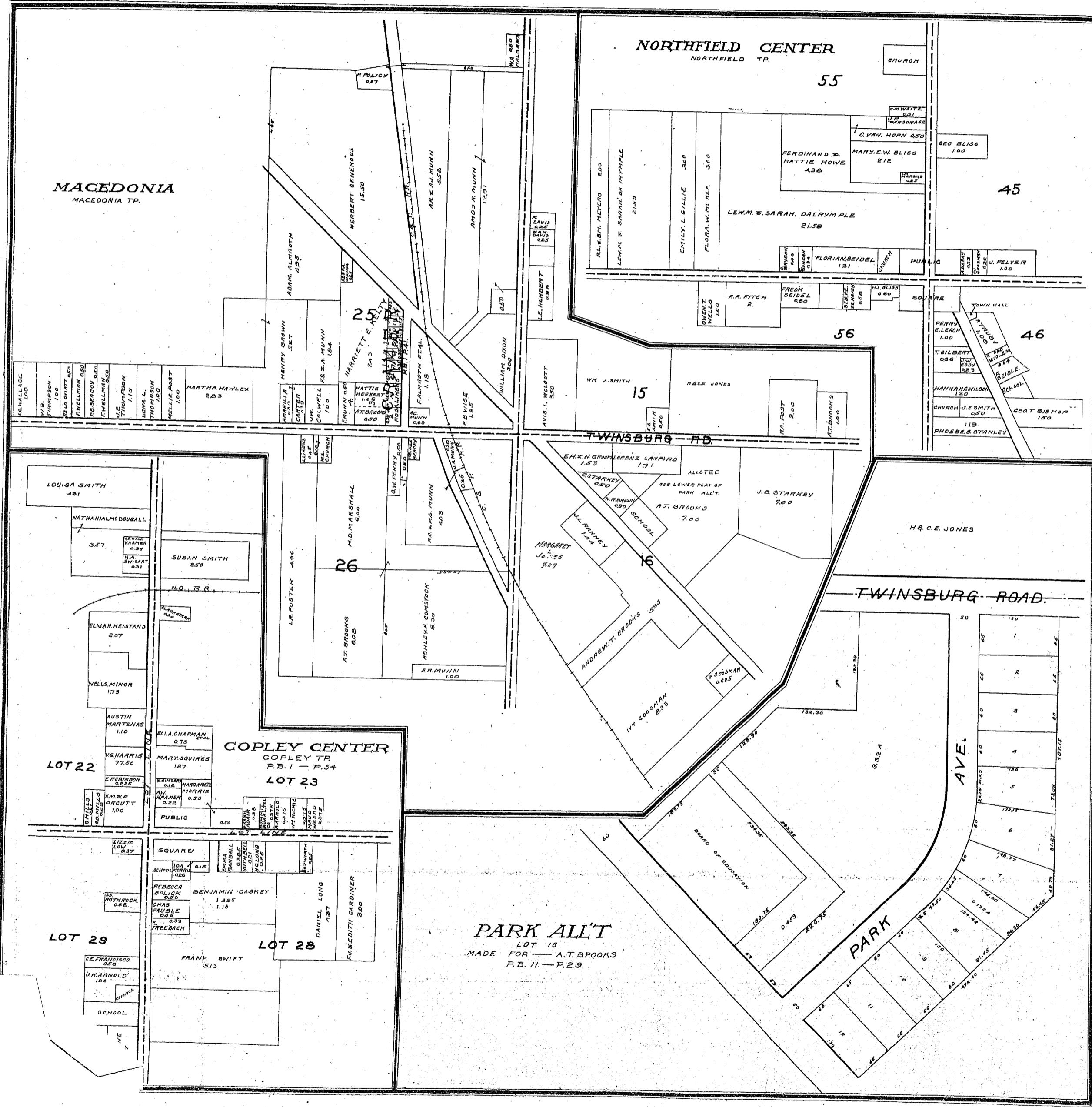
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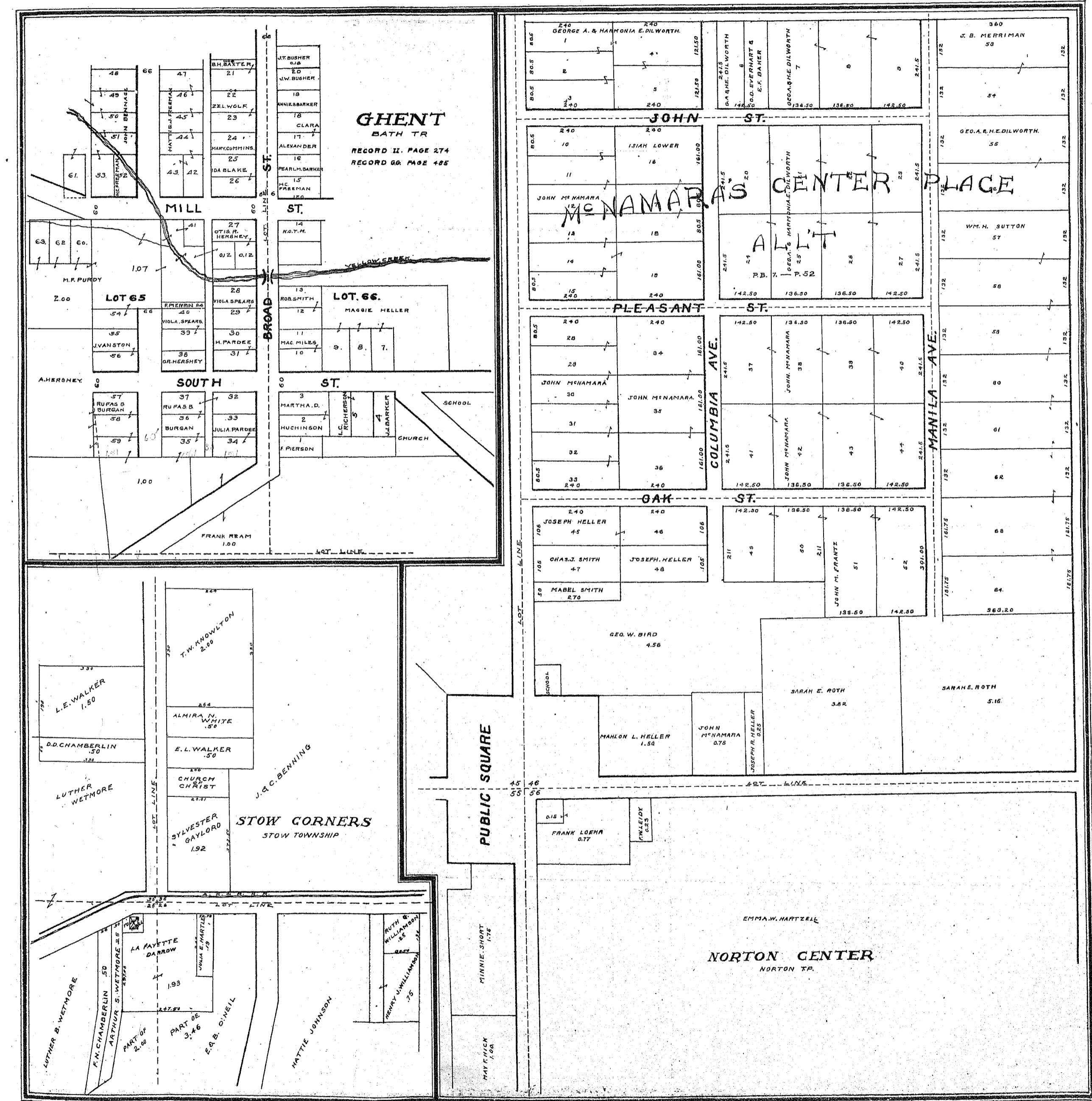
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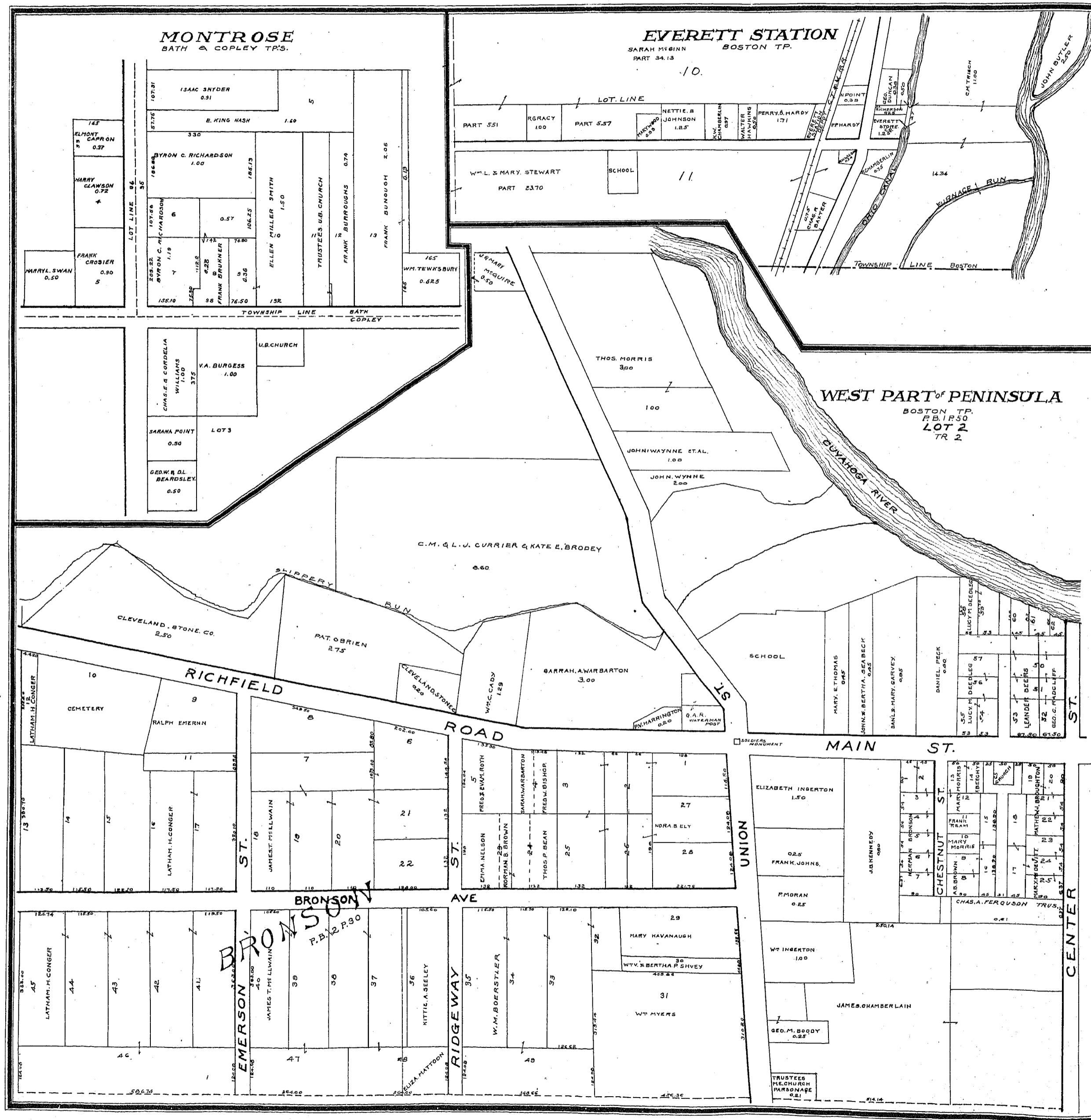
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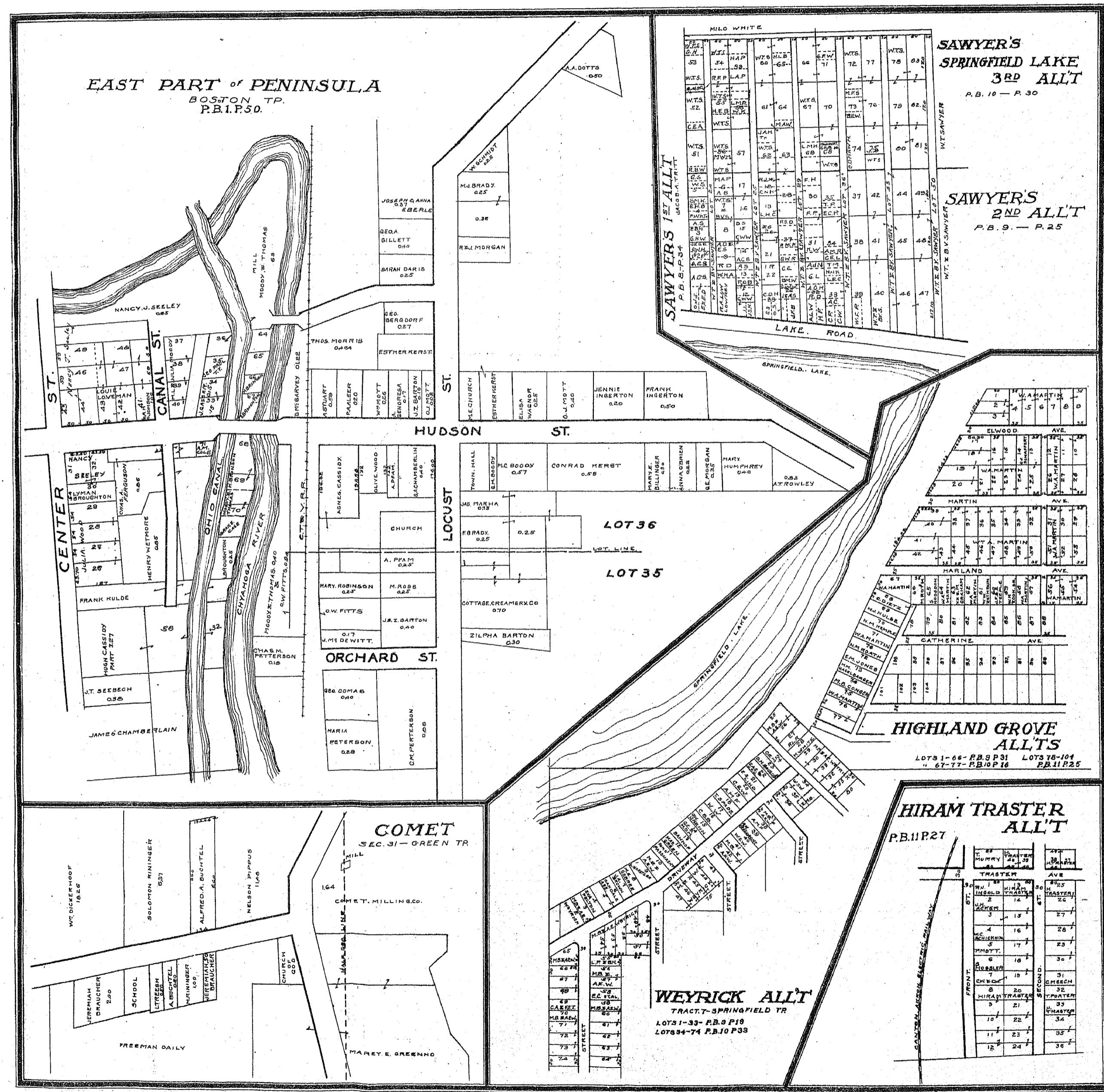
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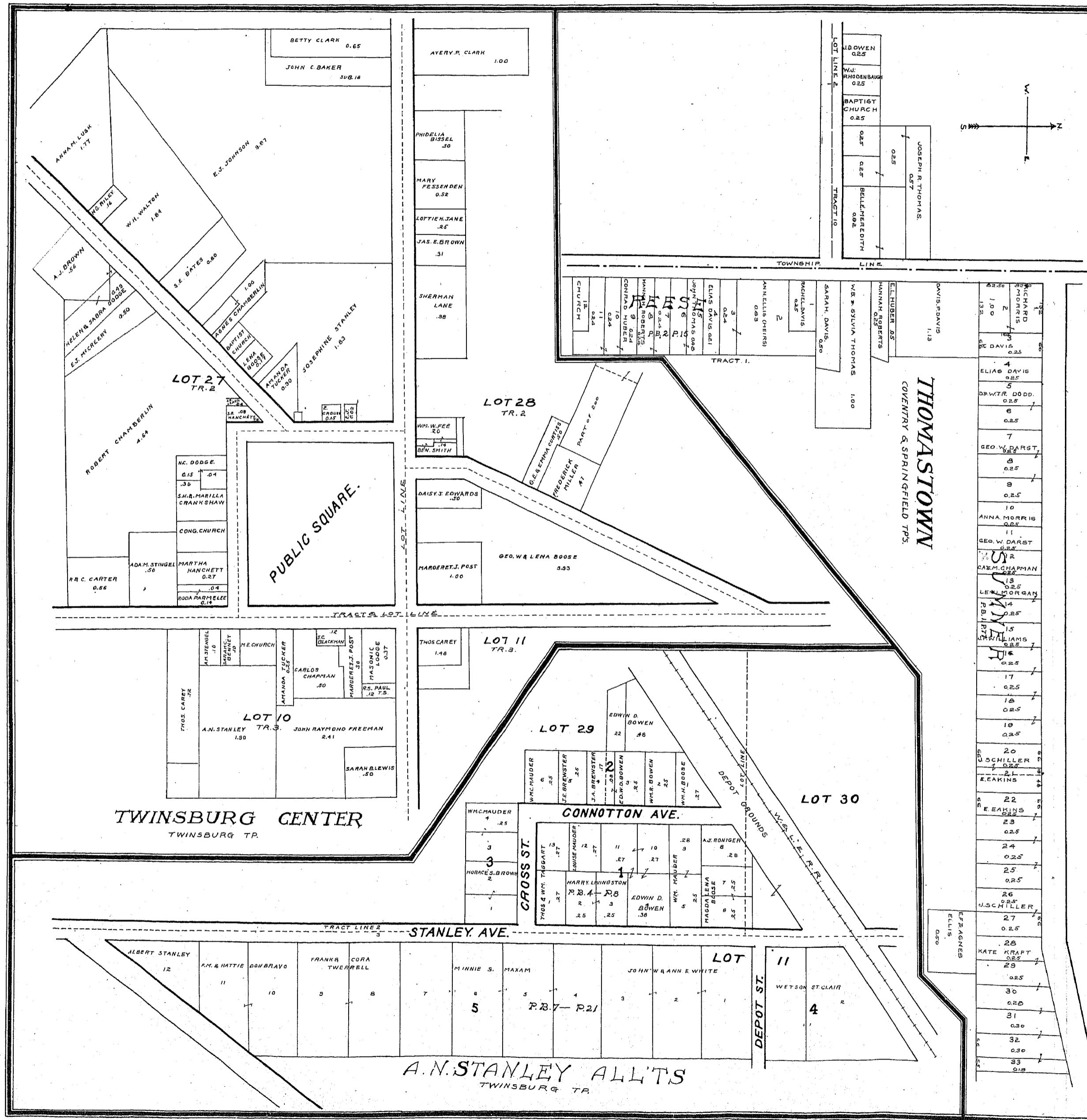
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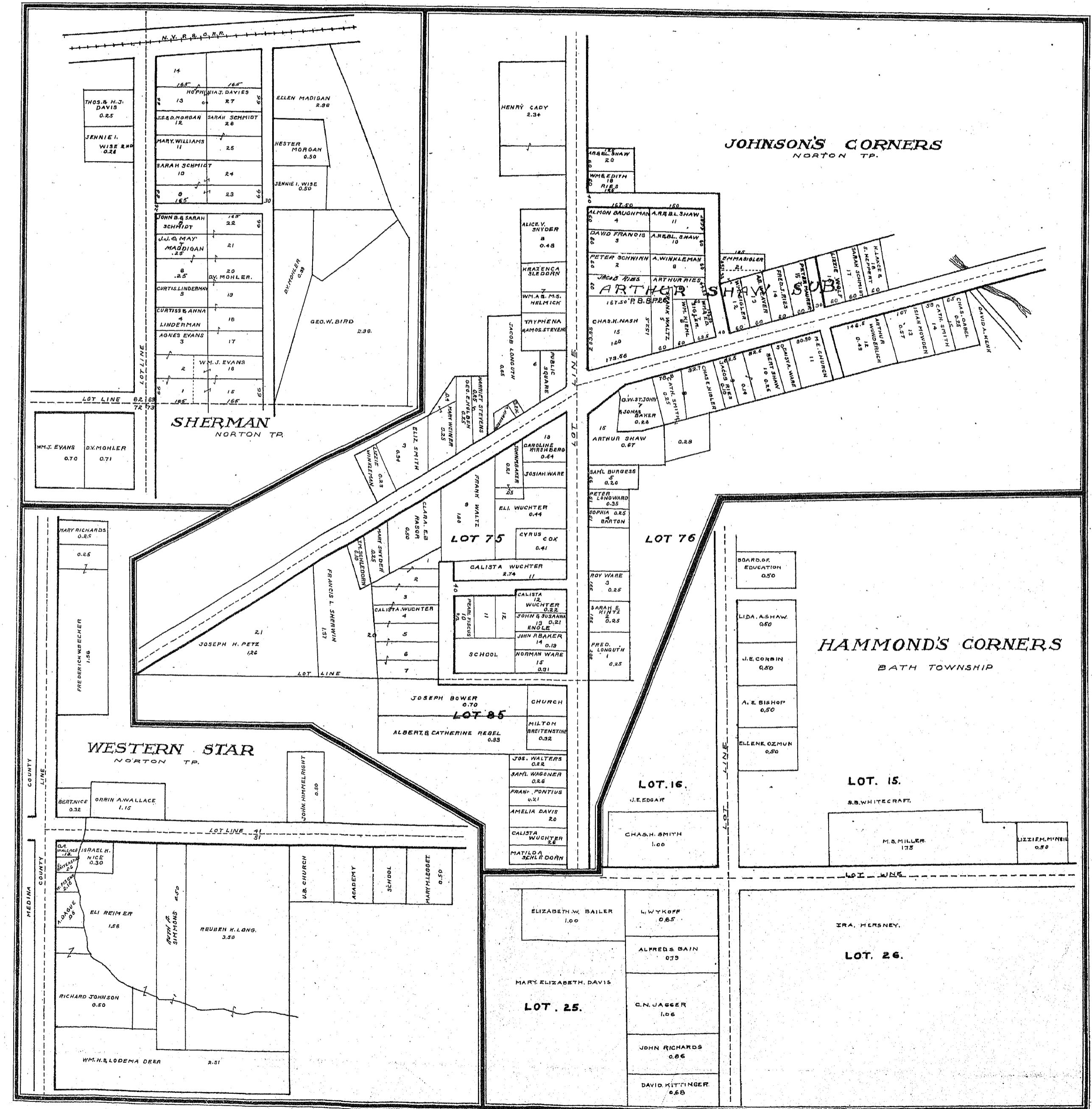
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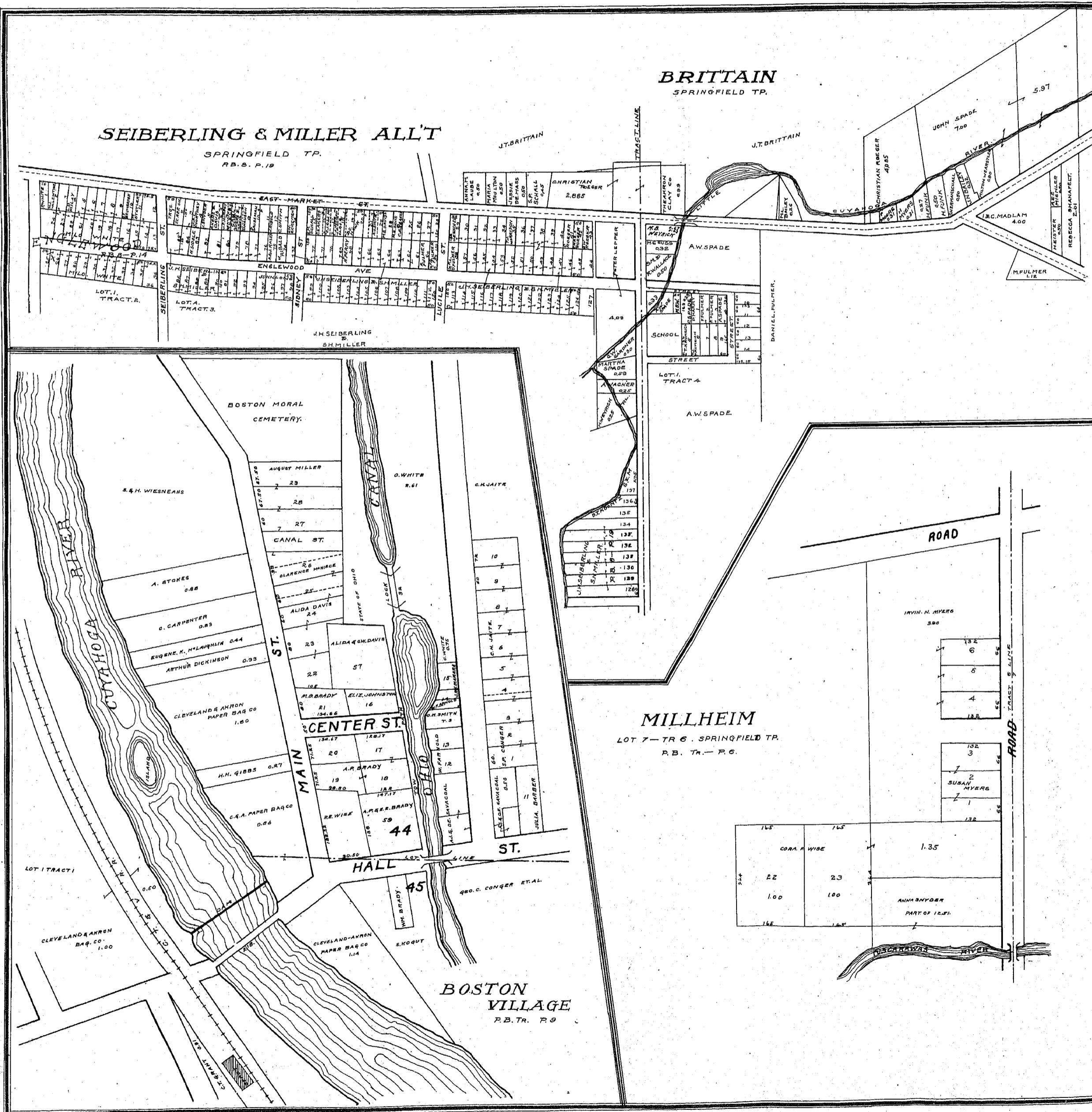
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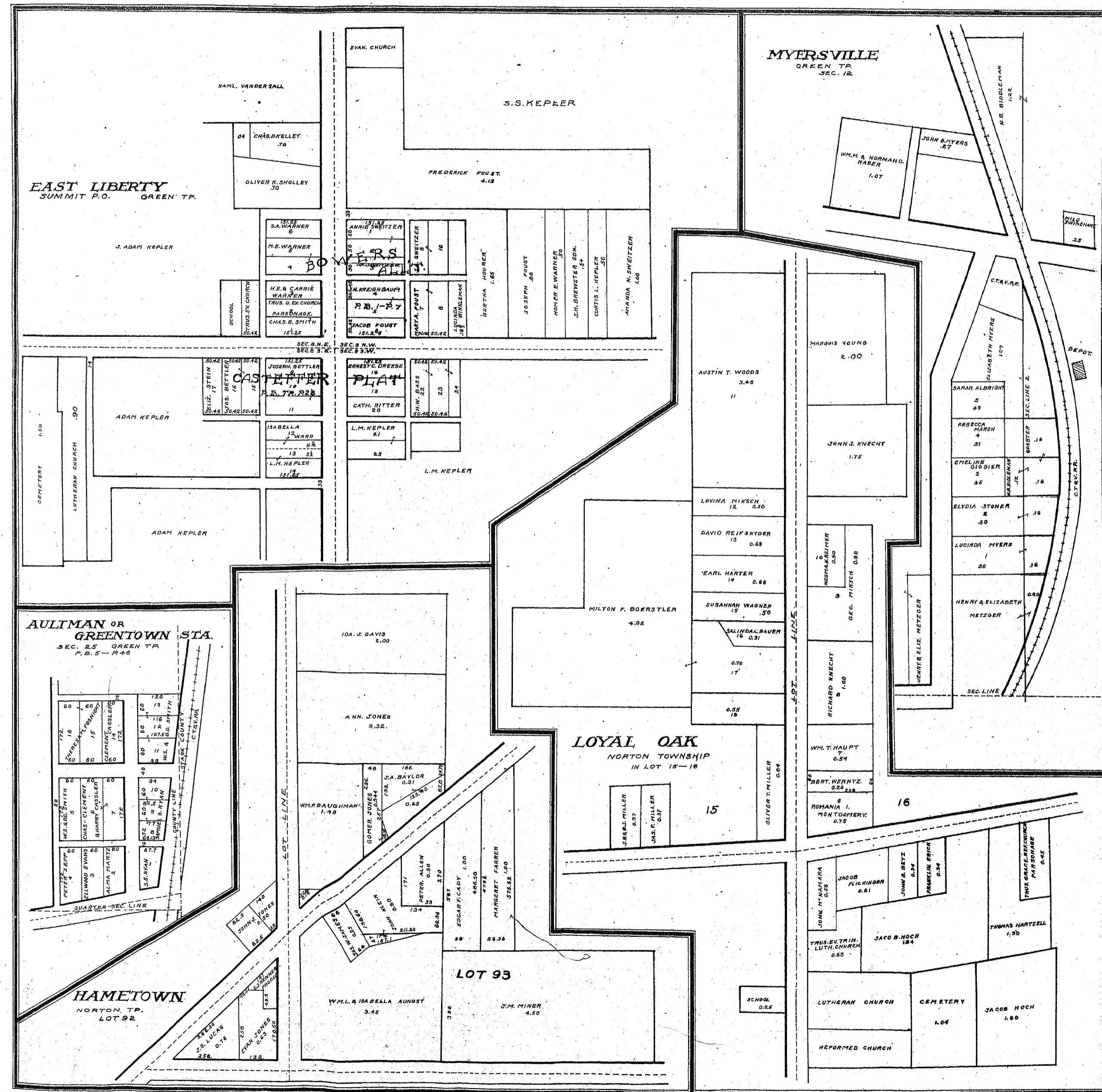
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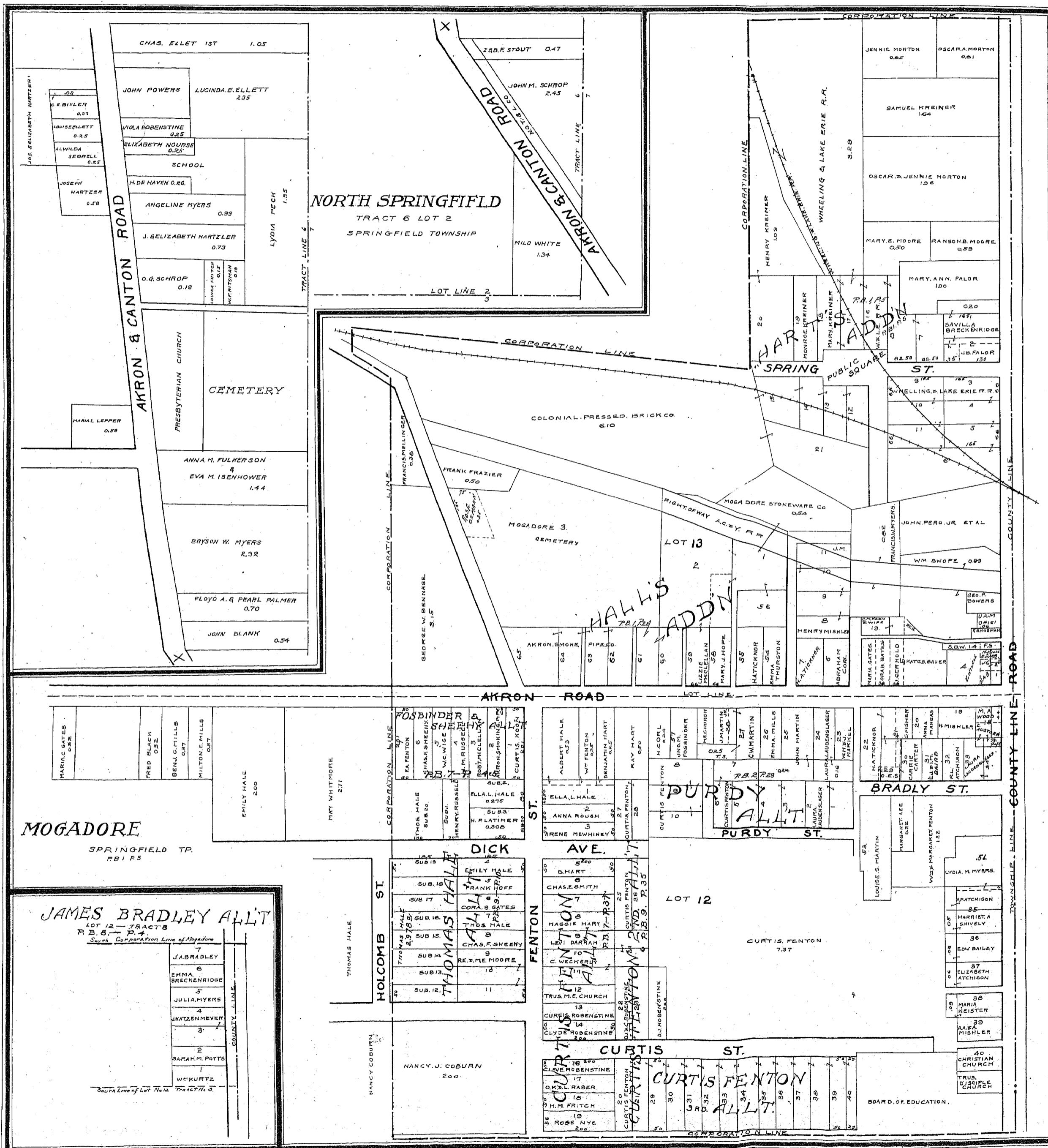
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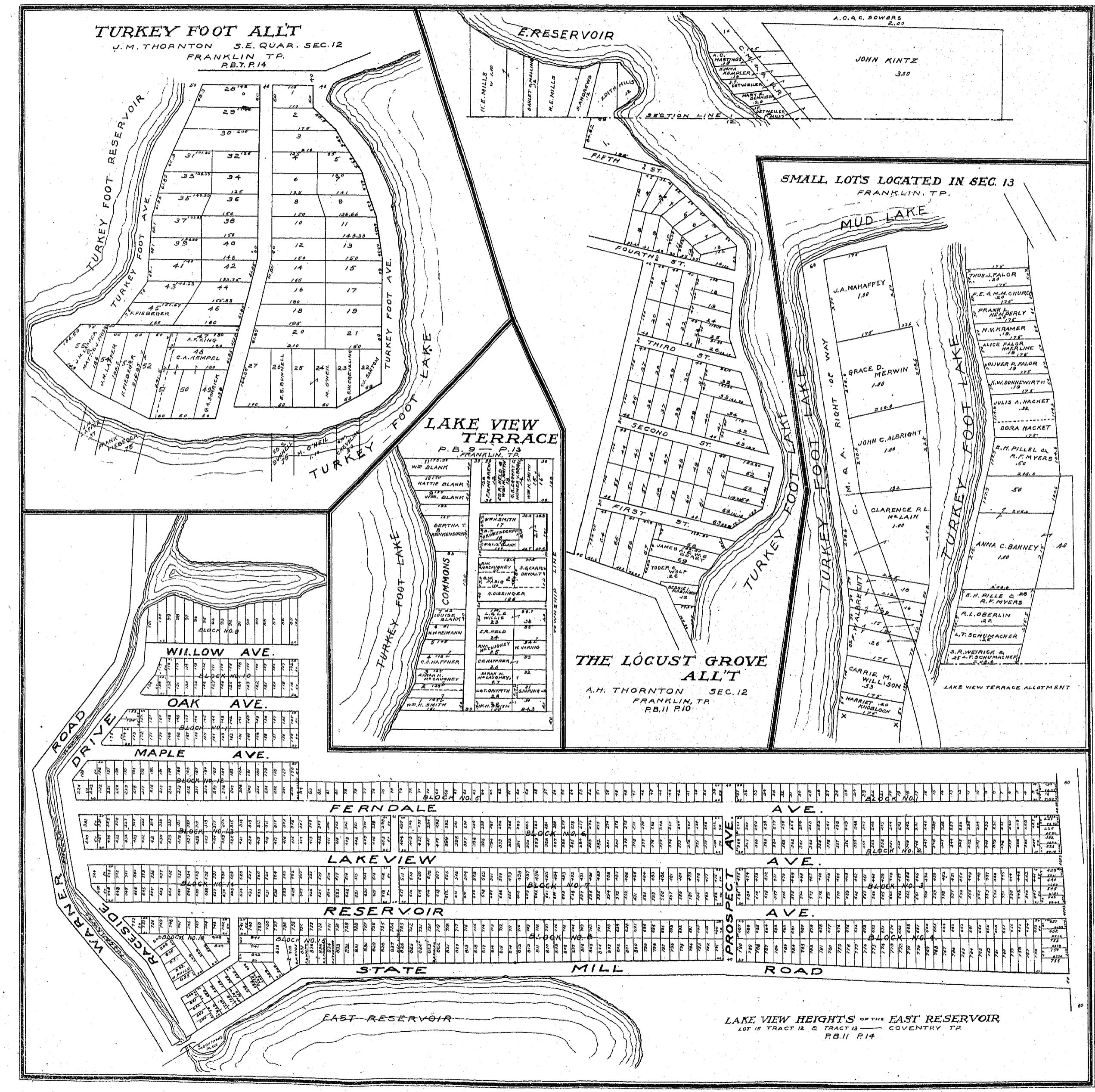
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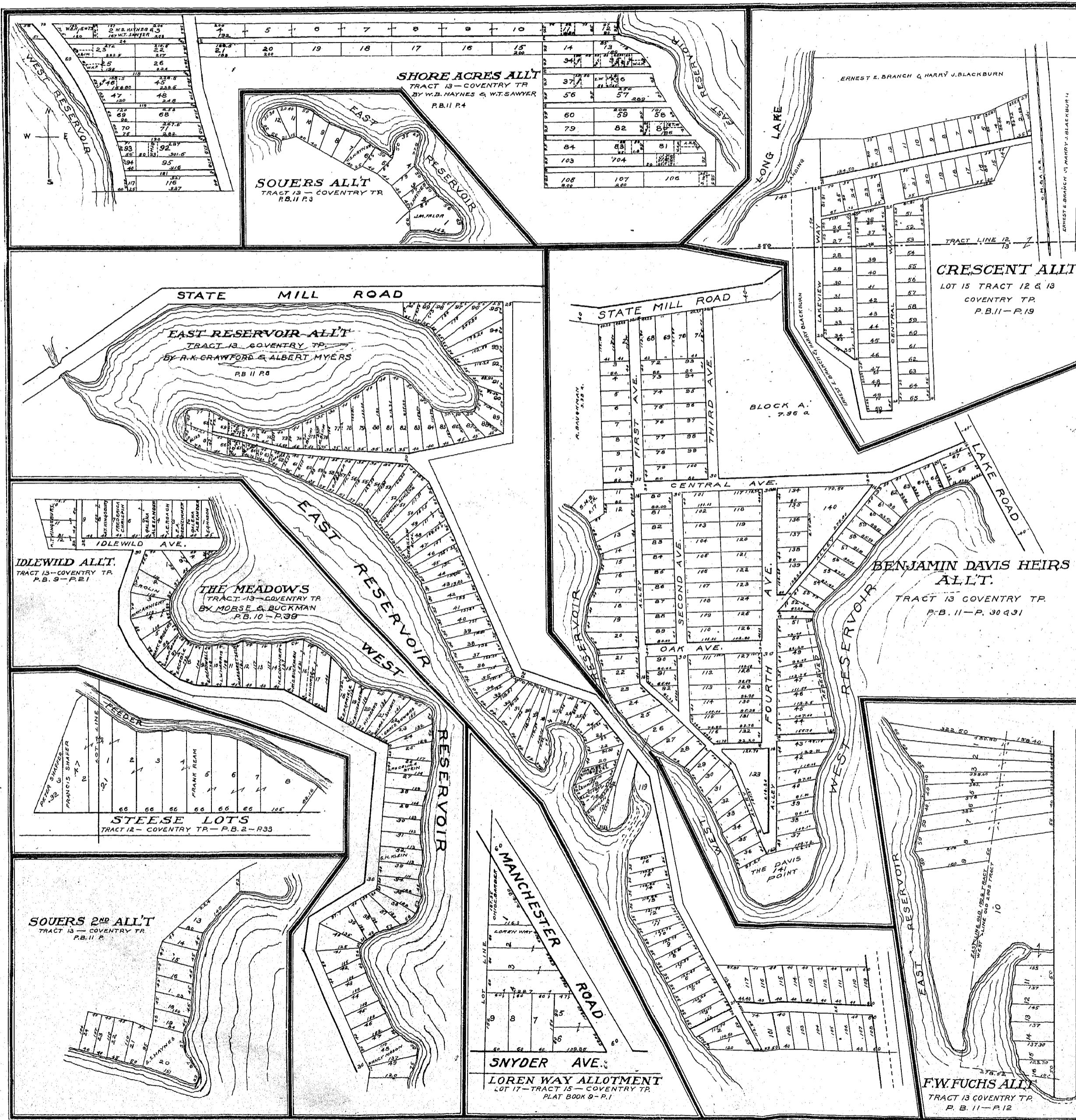
NORTH SPRINGFIELD MOGADORE



LAKE ALLOTMENTS



LAKE ALLOTMENTS



INDUSTRIAL GEOGRAPHY OF SUMMIT COUNTY, OHIO

The publication of a new and modern Atlas of Summit County is a work that should be appreciated, and no doubt will be. An Industrial Geography of the county, showing the nature of the land and what is being done thereon, of course, should accompany the Atlas, and this feature is designed as such. In order to further make it of a practical nature we have omitted all portraits, biographical sketches, etc., and in its place are endeavoring to show what we are in the educational, commercial, and agricultural world of to-day.

ORGANIZATION--NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL RESOURCES--GEOLOGY AND SOIL--AGRICULTURE--TRANSPORTATION--
GOVERNMENT--CONDITIONS OF HIGHWAYS--HOMES--PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

BY HARRY S. QUINE.

THIS work is intended by its publishers to show more the conditions of the county to-day rather than a narrative of growth. Nevertheless, the reader will more rapidly grasp the Summit County idea and the Summit County spirit, if its beginnings are given, even in briefest outline.

The very early history of the greater part of Summit County is the story of the Connecticut "Western Reserve," which had its beginning in the affairs of the "London Company" of London, Connecticut, and which obtained its charter from King James, of England, in 1609, and proceeded to traffic in the vast and practically unexplored forests, mountains and valleys of the new world.

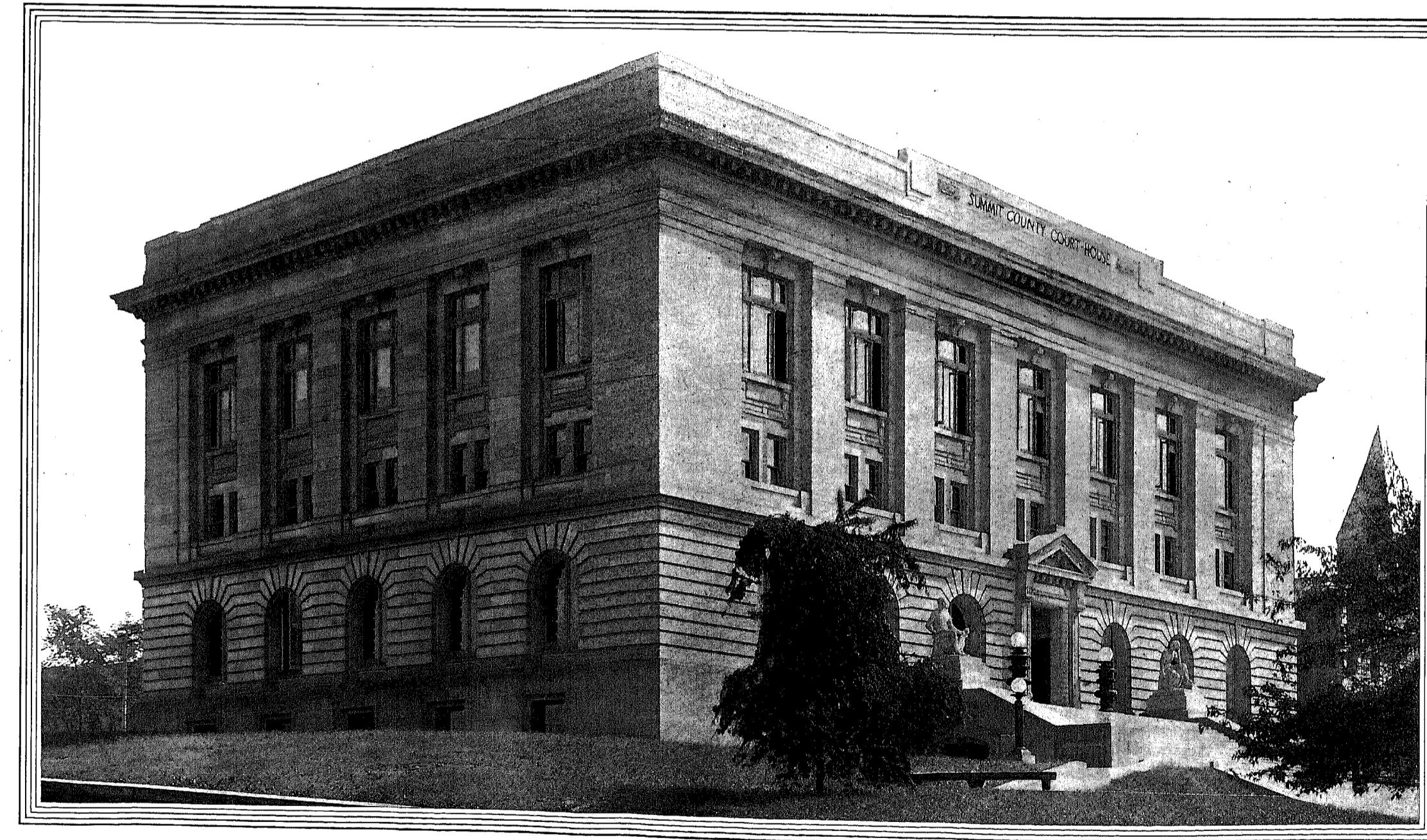
In the year 1800, Trumbull County, Ohio, was established and included all the original Connecticut Western Reserve, the records whereof were kept at Warren, the County Seat, and in 1807, all that part of Trumbull County that lies west of the 5th range of townships and south of town No. 5, was erected into a county called Portage with the county seat at Ravenna. Later on Medina County, which was originally a part of Portage County, was formed with the County Seat at Medina.

The organization of Summit County took place in the year 1840, and at that time consisted of sixteen townships. Ten of these townships were taken from Portage County, four

NATURAL RESOURCES.

If a line were to be drawn through Summit County, east and west and passing through the city of Akron, it would mark what is rather a sharp division of the nature of the County's surface.

To the north and west lie rugged hills and beautiful valleys, the finest of them being the course of the Cuyahoga River, which flowing into the county from the northeast, makes a graceful curve on the southern boundary line of Cuyahoga Falls township and about one-half mile north of the incorporated lines of the city of Akron, and from that point



In 1662, under King Charles II, of England, nineteen men obtained a charter which gave to them, under the name of the governor and company of Connecticut, a strip of land lying between the 41st and 42nd parallels of North latitude, from Providence Plantation on the East to the Pacific Ocean on the West, and for some years after the United States became independent the interfering claims occasioned much collision of sentiment, and was compromised by the United States relinquishing to the State of Connecticut all their claim to the lands known as the "Western Reserve," and guaranteeing to the State of Connecticut the exclusive right of sale in the lands described, exclusive of the waters of Lake Erie.

The State of Connecticut, in 1786, ceded to the United States Government all of her lands lying west of a line one hundred twenty miles west of the western line of the State of Pennsylvania. The land east of the indicated line was reserved by the State of Connecticut for school purposes—hence the name "Western Reserve." All the land now covered by Summit County, excepting that of Franklin and Green townships, was included in the Reserve.

from Medina County, and two from Stark County. Akron was made the County Seat at the beginning, but not until after a bitter contest had been waged with Cuyahoga Falls supporters. Since Summit County was organized there have been a few changes made in the township boundaries by the forming of newer townships, until to-day we find that Summit County has nineteen townships, all of which are fully described in the index and on the maps included in this work.

The very early history of the populating of the greater part of Summit County is the story of the "Western Reserve," and as a great many of the earlier settlers came into what was then known as a wilderness, and as nearly all of these settlers were from the New England States, Puritan influences left a strong impress upon Summit's earlier citizenship, and in spite of the newer and more heterogeneous citizenship that has come with the late industrial development, the earlier influences are not yet obliterated, but are, in fact, still quite strongly marked in certain communities.

flows northwest and north, emptying into Lake Erie, at Cleveland.

From a point at the southern apex of the river's curve, high lands arise, which continue for a considerable distance until at a point several miles south of the city of Akron, they drop away into the valley of the Tuscarawas.

From that point to the southern line of the county the hills are less abrupt; the land more fertile, the scenery more restful, than in any other portion of the county.

In the southern half of the county, too, placid streams and beautiful lakes abound, and this territory has come in late years to be much sought as a site for summer cottages and even luxurious summer homes, by persons of wealth, who prefer the recreation to be obtained in a holiday near their homes, to the attractions held forth by more noted summer resorts in the mountains or at the seashore. It is estimated that those who spend their Saturdays or Sundays among the lakes south of Akron in the hot months, number well above 2,500.

The Cuyahoga River, in its lower portion, occupies a channel made for another stream, in a far-gone geological age,

INDUSTRIAL GEOGRAPHY OF SUMMIT COUNTY

so that the present river, itself but a creek in the dry months, has a course of nobility and grandeur. Wooded hills rise abruptly from the edges, at certain points, and gentler slopes of fine farming land, dotted with homesteads, schools and churches, recede from it at others.

Hamlets punctuate its progress, after leaving the vicinity of Akron, and Peninsula, a sturdy village, occupies a position of ideal beauty toward the northern county line.

In the first half of its journey through Summit County, the Cuyahoga cuts into a wild and rocky gorge, which has its beginning at Cuyahoga Falls.

This village has had, in the past, before the destruction of the forests made the river's flow uncertain, a fine water power, that propelled the wheels of many of the village's industries. Indeed, in the county's early days, it was not generally believed that the infant Akron would ever become a serious rival of Cuyahoga Falls in population or importance, for Cuyahoga was favored with water power. Akron had practically none.

Though tradition insists that the Cuyahoga, fifty years ago, was a much more powerful stream than it is to-day, the water power derived from it is still an important element of the manufacturing life of the village.

The Tuscarawas River, which flows principally through Franklin, Coventry and Springfield townships, leaves the county just south of the hamlet of Warwick and winds its way southward until it finally empties into the Ohio River.

Summit County has still another river, the Little Cuyahoga, which empties into the Cuyahoga River a short distance north of Akron. The Little Cuyahoga River enters the County at Mogadore, then flows westward until East Akron is reached, after which it takes a curve to the north and west, touching only the borders of the city on its way to its mouth. In earlier days, when manufacturing was conducted on a more modest scale than now, the waters of this river furnished power for the manufacturing establishments of the village of Middlebury, which has since been merged into Akron.

The high land between the Cuyahoga and the Tuscarawas forms a watershed. In Indian times this watershed was the only interruption to a continuous waterway, navigated at all points for canoes, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Indians coming from the Great Lakes by way of the Cuyahoga disembarked at a point a few miles north of Akron, known as Old Portage, and carried their canoes across the watershed to the Tuscarawas River, at a point known as New Portage, there they re-embarked, and they could then, if they desired, make their way without another portage, to the Gulf of Mexico, following the Tuscarawas to the Muskingum, to the Ohio, and the Ohio to the Mississippi.

The portage from river to river was a great Indian highway. It passed through the western part of the present city of Akron, its intersection of West Market street now being marked by the statue of an Indian.

Nearly the whole of the county was formerly covered with dense forests. These have almost entirely disappeared. They had their part in the county's development, first furnishing material for the cabin of the settlers, and later being used for the up-building of the community or consumed in commercial enterprises. On Summit County's farms, small sections of the primeval forests have been left undisturbed, and these give evidence of the richness of the original forest growth.

ARTIFICIAL RESOURCES.

Vital factors in the early development of the county were, first, the construction of the water-power from Springfield Lake, through Middlebury and Akron, to the old Stone Mill; and thence from the old Stone Mill, through a chain of mills, to the Little Cuyahoga River. This water-way is still in existence and owned by the Akron Hydraulic Company, a private corporation, whose sole purpose is to furnish power to the Quaker Oats Company.

Second, the Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal, which entered the county in Stow township, passing through Stow, Cuyahoga Falls, Tallmadge and Portage townships, and entering the water power, above mentioned, at the Old Forge, running through to the Old Stone Mill; and thence to Exchange street, connecting with the Ohio Canal at the Basin. This canal has long since been abandoned, and nearly all of its original channel in Summit County, excepting that used in connection with the water power from the Old Forge to the heart of Akron, is now owned and occupied by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Third, the Ohio Canal, which is still in existence. Though vast sums have recently been expended upon it for repairs, by the state, it is at present time used but little for freight navigation. Nevertheless, it has its use in furnishing water for many of Summit County's leading industries, and because of the connection in navigation it forms for pleasure seekers between Akron and Barberton, and the chain of lakes in the southern part of the county. The Ohio Canal has its northern terminus at Cleveland, on Lake Erie. To the south it takes its way, via the Muskingum River, to the Ohio.

Before railway development the canals were busy and both valuable and important. Practically all of the freight transportation for and from Summit County went or came by way of the canals. They carried grain to market; brought food-stuffs; and all the elements of civilization and luxury went and came by way of the big ditches. There used to be a very satisfactory packet service between Akron and other points.

Then came railroad development, and canal-boat service at no time competed, in speed, with the newer method of transportation, and so the canal service for means of navigation is practically unused for freighting purposes.

Large artificial lakes or reservoirs, near Akron and within the county, have at different periods been constructed by the state for water storage. Water north and south must be provided, from the so-called Summit level, the current

flows in both directions. To-day the canals, waterways, reservoirs and lakes within the boundaries of Summit County are of inestimable value to the industrial activities and otherwise, of this and adjoining counties.

The lakes and underlying springs and streams afford the sources of water supply for the city of Akron and the various villages. Many small streams add to the value and the beauty of the farming land. Summit County has indeed been amply favored by nature.

GEOLOGY AND SOIL.

The grinding, tearing, all-moving action of the glaciers, at a remote period of world history, has exposed to the students of geology, as in the pages of an open book, much information concerning the geology of Summit County. The lowest formation—the Erie shale, a nearly homogeneous mass of soft, bluish-gray shale, is exposed in the valley of the Cuyahoga and the ravines of its tributary streams.

Next comes the Cleveland shale, black and highly bituminous, the geological age of which is disputed, certain authorities classifying it as upper Devonian and others as lower Waverly, or sub-carboniferous. This is also exposed in the bluffs of the main river valley.

Third is the Bedford shale, exposed only in the northern portion of the river valley.

Fourth is the Berea sandstone, which outcrops in the northern part of the county, notably in Northfield township. It is quarried in the valley at Peninsula and near the south-east part of Boston township.

The Cuyahoga shale is next in the ascending scale. This finds its best exposure in the river bluffs below the Big Falls. It is mainly soft and argillaceous, but near the middle is a hard sandstone bed, and itself forms the shelf over which the Falls of the Cuyahoga tumble and foam in the river's descent.

Next comes the layer most conspicuous as rock on the county's surface. This is known as the Carboniferous Conglomerate—coarse sandstone, frequently dotted with round white pebbles. This is the rock encountered plentifully in Boston, Twinsburg, Hudson, Stow, western Richfield, Bath, eastern Boston, Northampton, Copley, Portage, Tallmadge, Springfield, Coventry and Norton.

In the southern half of the county are to be found many deposits of coal, though this has been so thoroughly mined for many years past that the supply available to commerce and use is now believed to be almost entirely exhausted.

The Erie shale is of no known practical use to mankind. For the Cleveland shale it is predicted that at some future time, when coal and kindred fuel supplies have been exhausted, this formation may be used to produce gas and oil by distillation.

The Bedford shale contains sandstone layers that may be used for flagging.

The Berea sandstone is valuable, and its deposits in Summit County are and have been quarried with diligence and profit. It makes a fine building stone, and is gray or white in color. The supply is apparently inexhaustible and is one of Summit County's most practical and valuable geological gifts.

Cuyahoga shale is available when crushed, for macadamized roads and is also suggested for block pavements. Near Cuyahoga Falls there is to be found, in connection with the Cuyahoga shale, a bed of limestone available for the manufacture of cement.

The Carboniferous Conglomerate lends itself well to the work of bridge building and is also much used for foundations.

Four seams of coal have been traced in the county as has been indicated, they have been mined thoroughly—so thoroughly that mining as an industry has been almost entirely abandoned in this locality. The lower coal, called No. 1, was of a very good quality, found a ready market and brought a good price. Coal No. 2 is of very little if any value. Coal No. 3 is very thin and becomes thicker toward the south. It is valued most for the clay and limestone found with it, the former below it and the latter above. "The under clays of all the coals," wrote M. C. Read, A. M., for a work similar to this, "are valuable for coarse pottery and sewer pipe, but that under No. 3 is most highly developed. Coal No. 4 is found only in the southeast part of the county, and is mined only for home use. The limestone above this coal and Coal No. 3 can be used in the manufacture of quicklime, and is also capable of being used in macadamizing roads."

Mr. Read, quoted above, sums up the causes of the diversified surface of Summit County, concisely, as follows:

"First. Preglacial surface erosion, while the land was more elevated than now, which was continued until canyons were excavated to a depth equal at least to the distance from the top of our highest hills to a point from 150 to 200 feet below the present bed of the Cuyahoga.

"During the progress of this work the rocks were disintegrated, a soil formed and the surface clothed with forests.

"The Cuyahoga River, below its junction with the Little Cuyahoga now occupies one of those pre-glacial channels. At one time during its excavation the ancient river poured in a magnificent cataract over the Cleveland shale into an abyss at least one hundred fifty feet deep, eroded in the Erie shale. Farther up the system a cataract of one hundred feet in depth marked the outcrop of the Berea sandstone, while that which poured over the conglomerate still further up the stream was two hundred feet in depth. The excavating power of this unnamed river shows that it was a stream of no mean proportions and that the scenery which the geologist can reproduce, but which no human eye has seen, was of unrivaled magnificence, rebuking the weak vanity of man which assumes that all the beauties of nature were created for his eye alone.

"Second. The invasion of the territory by the vast glacier of the north which came loaded with the debris of all of the rocks of the north, swept away the crags left by aerial erosion, crushed and pulverized the surface rocks, swept away

all the vegetation, filled the bottom of the old canyons, widened out their upper parts into valleys, spreading out over the surface a thick deposit composed of the débris of all the local rocks and of all found in the path of the glacier.

"The surface of the north part of the county is still covered with this typical un-modified clay drift, but containing all the mineral ingredients necessary for permanent fertility. In the southern and central parts of the county the waters escaping from the retreating glaciers, washed out the argillaceous parts, assorting the material and left a billowy surface of a more sandy soil, more easily tilled, less rich in mineral ingredients. Upon the retreat of the glacier, lakes and lakes marked their irregular lines of the old canyons.

"Third. Post-glacial erosion. After the retreat of the glaciers, new lines of surface drainage were established, the streams sometimes following the lines of the old canyons, as in the lower Cuyahoga, with its mud bottom, sometimes cutting new channels through the rock as in the same river at Cuyahoga Falls, the extent of the excavation there giving us some idea of the length of post-glacial time.

"The changes in the lakes left by the glaciers have been remarkable, some of the shallower ones were soon drained by the deepening of their outlets, all were slowly silted up by the wash from the hills, the renewed vegetation encroached upon their borders through which the wash sifted, depositing in the center finely-washed clay, the peaty vegetation extended until from these two causes the lakes were converted into swamps in which the débris of the vegetation still accumulated until the surface was fitted for the growth of forests. In some of them were swamps of molluscous animals, whose shells gradually accumulated filling the bottom with fine shell marls. In a small swamp in Stow, near Darroville, this marl, composed almost entirely of the shells of Planorbis, is over ten feet in thickness. These deposits of clay will soon be utilized in the manufacture of pottery and sewer pipe, as they are thoroughly washed, very plastic and will need no grinding.

"The peat covering the clay, as a fertilizer of the uplands, will pay for the cost of stripping. The marl will be utilized for various purposes and these deposits, now neglected, will ultimately add largely to the wealth of the county. In some of the swamps the peat is very thick and this will ultimately be used as a fuel. It could now be profitably used in connection with the clay in sewer pipe manufactures, located on the margin of the swamps."

A variety of soil elements offer their attractions and their obstacles to agricultural pursuits and these varieties are due to geological structure and to erosion.

As is natural, when the varied influences that had their effect on surface formation are considered, the nature of Summit County's soil is far from uniform. There is much clay in the northern part, and loam predominates in the south. Gravel distinguishes the soil in the townships of Franklin and Green.

AGRICULTURE.

Summit County's staple crops are wheat, corn, hay, oats, potatoes, rye, and a great variety of garden products, the most picturesque of which is celery, which has come to be cultivated extensively in the rich, black soil that remains where at one time there were ponds or small lakes. In the northern half of the county, the more extensive dairies are to be found, their location depending somewhat upon the nature of the soil, which is clay, and therefore more limited in certain crop possibilities than the soil of other parts. The best corn land is found in the river valleys, though there are also locations on higher ground from which remarkable yields of corn have been obtained.

Within the last few years, Summit County farming has been much improved, in crop yields and consequent profits, by the attention given the scientific farming by the tillers of the county's soil.

Progress along the lines indicated have been contemporary with the installation of rural free delivery of mail, which has brought to the farmers door the literature, for which he formerly was obliged to travel long distances.

It is now realized, through the application of scientific methods and a study of soils, fertilizers, seed improvement, etc., that the science of farming offers to the Summit County farmer great possibilities in productive acreage and financial returns.

In this connection it is proper to add that Summit County farmers are being drawn each year, more and more closely into an interested, well-informed community through the work of the Granges, the Farmers' Institute, and the County Fair.

For ten years or more, farming in Summit County had been more or less neglected. It was difficult to induce young men to remain on the acres which their parents had cleared, and upon which they had been reared. The attractions of the city were manifold.

Factory employment held forth the glamour of good pay, stated hours of labor, freedom from labor on Sundays, and a variety of social pleasures not to be found in the country.

So there was a general emigration of Summit County young men of the farms to crowded centers. The more fortunate, educationally and financially, entered business or the professions. Many of Akron's foremost men to-day were the boys of Summit County farms a generation ago.

So general was the trend of country youth to the city that in many instances Summit County farms were actually abandoned. Instances are known, wherein aged men and women, with their children, grown up, had left them for city life, were in their weakened and declining years, forced to return to arduous farm labor, in order to prevent actual poverty and distress. Farm land in Summit County depreciated greatly in value, and farming was more or less neglected.

Of late the tendency has been reversed, and Summit County farms are regaining their population. The emigration

INDUSTRIAL GEOGRAPHY OF SUMMIT COUNTY

is from, instead of toward the city. Land values are on the increase. Land yields are greater, year by year, and farm life made brighter than it was, by the introduction of the telephone and modern mail delivery, is not likely again to suffer a discouragement similar to the one through which it has passed.

TRANSPORTATION.

Summit County has excellent railroad facilities. The Cleveland, Akron & Columbus, a part of the Pennsylvania system, and the Cleveland Terminal and Valley, pass through the county from north to south, giving cross-continental connections at Cleveland and other points.

The main line of the Erie crosses from east to west, and the Baltimore and Ohio also passes through Summit. The Northern Ohio Railway Company has its eastern terminus in Akron. The Akron and Barberton Belt Railroad Company, a switching system, connects with all the railroads entering the county and affords excellent shipping facilities to all the industries located along their lines.

Electric trolley lines, the property of the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Company, extend their branches in several directions from Akron, giving excellent transportation facilities for passengers and light merchandise to Cleveland, to Kent and Ravenna, to Cuyahoga Falls, to Barberton and Wadsworth, and to Canton, while still other lines are planned and will doubtless be constructed within a few years.

GOVERNMENT.

It is important to the people that they know the form and power of the government under which they live, consisting of the Legislative, Judicial and Executive forms.

The Legislature in general assembly at Columbus, Ohio, the Capital of the State, make and repeal such laws as are necessary for the transaction of the governmental State business, of which each county and its component parts make up the whole. The Legislature and State officials are elected by these component parts and our Government is therefore democratic.

The County is represented in Congress by its United States Senators, who are chosen by the Legislature of the State, and by its Representatives in the Lower House, who are elected by the people; in the Ohio Legislature by its Senator in the Senate, and by its Legislator in the Legislature.

The Supreme Court, composed of seven Judges, is the highest judicial authority of the State, and is the highest tribunal to which appeal can be taken in state matters. In its decision legality of laws passed by the Legislature are often involved.

The Circuit Court, which holds its sessions in this county, comprises the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Ohio, and is composed of three Judges, covering Cuyahoga, Summit, Lorain, and Medina Counties. Its work consists chiefly of appeals and errors from the Court of Common Pleas.

The Common Pleas Court has four Judges in the second subdivision of the Fourth Judicial District, composed of Medina, Lorain, and Summit Counties. Each county elects a Judge, but as court matters became in a very congested condition a fourth judgeship was created by the Legislature, which would enable Summit County to dispose of such matters that had accumulated under the old order of things. These judges have equal jurisdiction in all parts of the judicial subdivision, and alternate in their sittings.

The Justice Courts consist of one or more courts in each township, and the Justices are elected by a popular vote of the people. It has jurisdiction of minor cases.

The Mayor's Court deals with criminal cases in municipalities.

The Federal Courts of the United States have jurisdiction of federal cases through its Supreme and Circuit Courts. Each county has a Referee in Bankruptcy, to which all local questions of this character are referred. The district United States Marshall represents the constabulary of these courts.

The Probate Court duties deals more in a statutory channel. It has jurisdiction of the estates of deceased persons; the estates of minors and their persons, and those *non compos mentis*; the estates of insolvent debtors; jurisdiction of penal cases, appropriations, and juvenile court matters. To some extent its duties are concurrent with those of the Common Pleas Court, and it follows the rulings of the latter as much as possible. Complete records are kept of the aforesaid proceedings, and the judge is ex-officio clerk of his court, and has the appointment of the Probation officer.

Summit County's Executive form of Government consists of a Board of County Commissioners, composed of three elected members, who have general supervision of county buildings, roads, bridges, ditches and county expenditures, except school funds. It is amenable to the Court of Common Pleas only, to which it makes an annual report, the same being printed in the newspapers and given over to the inspection of all the people.

The County Auditor, who has charge of the tax-levying machinery of the county, and whose duty is to audit the tax counts of the county, chief of which is the Treasurer's tax collection. This part alone necessitates the making of the tax-duplicates each year, which contain the list of all taxable lands and other property in the county. This and its attendant branches, and the issuing of vouchers for the disbursement of the county's money, makes it one of the most important county offices.

The Treasurer, whose duties are the collection of taxes, and the disbursement of the county's funds, on vouchers of the Auditor, into the various channels of expenditure in which it is required.

The Clerk of Courts, who acts as clerk of the Common Pleas Court, and ex-officio clerk of the Circuit Court. His duty is to keep the records of all court proceedings.

The Register who has charge of the land records of the

county. He has supervision of the recording of deeds, mortgages, leases, liens, promissory papers, plats of lands, etc.

The Sheriff's office belongs to the constabulary division of our Government. His duties are to preserve the peace; execute all warrants, writs and other processes directed to him by proper legal authority. In case of civil commotion or riot he may depose persons or call upon the Governor or the State for the Militia. He has charge of the County Jail and all persons confined therein.

The Prosecuting Attorney, who is the legal adviser for all county officers, duty is to prosecute all State cases in the Circuit, Common Pleas and Probate Courts.

The Coroner's duty is to hold inquest upon the bodies of persons, whose death is supposed to be caused by violence or unnatural causes. He reports the findings of the inquest to the Court of Common Pleas.

The Surveyor's duty is to make official surveys, and he may hold Court of Inquiry, swear witnesses, take testimony, and do general surveying, which is a matter of individual right enjoyed by all surveyors.

The Directors of the County Infirmary, composed of three members and who are elected by the people, have charge of the Infirmary, pay expenses thereof and make an annual report to the County Commissioners.

The Children's Home Trustees, appointed by the County Commissioners, have direct charge of the Home and appoint the Superintendent. The Trustees serve without pay.

The Soldiers' Relief Commission consists of three members, who are appointed by the County Commissioners for the purpose of disbursing the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Fund, which is levied by the Commissioners for the benefit of indigent soldiers and sailors.

The County has a Jury Commission, a Board of Supervisors of Elections, a Board of Assessors, and this year a Board of County and City Appraisers.

The Boards of Education are elected by the people, and have the power of appointing the Superintendents and Teachers.

The Municipalities of the county, have their own form of government and elect such officers as they see fit, who in turn have charge of their respective local governments.

The Townships of Summit County have three Trustees in each township, a School Board, Justice of Peace, Constable, Treasurer, Supervisor and Assessor.

CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS.

A work of this kind should be accurate, in order to be of value as a reference. For the sake of accuracy, then, it must be admitted that in a comparison of the highways with surrounding counties, Summit County must suffer.

This condition is due to a lack of progressive appreciation of highway importance among consecutive Boards of County Commissioners, and to an absence of organized initiative among residents of townships themselves.

For many years highway repair and improvements were conducted under a law whereby farmers paid a portion of their taxes in labor on the highways, a certain number of days were devoted to this duty, and a number of tax-payers performed the obligatory labor together. Often the assembling of men for road work resulted in more social intercourse than in actual achievement. Summit County is hilly, and its roads are easily washed into an impassable condition. Road maintenance under the old system was therefore inadequate.

For weeks, and even months farmers have been prevented frequently, from going to market with their wagons, because of the conditions of the highways.

A few years ago the automobile came into being. Its speed, and ability to cover much greater distances than had been possible with horse-propelled vehicles, caused a new exploration of Summit County (and other counties as well), by motor. With the introduction of the automobile came a more insistent demand for permanent road improvement than had ever been heard before. New laws, permitting the expenditure of greater sums, were placed upon the law books in behalf of good roads. The cost of road improvements was divided between county, township and state. Agitation for highway betterment took the place of indifference and extensive road improvements have been undertaken within the past year, under combined state, county and township supervision, while plans for more general road improvements throughout the county are being considered.

Two brick highways are planned, to connect with the brick roads now extending from Cleveland to the north line of Summit County, by way of Brecksville and Bedford, respectively. These paved roads will no doubt ultimately cross Summit County from north to south, from Cuyahoga to Stark. Some experiments have been made with macadamized roads, some with gravel and others with brick pavement. The present board of County Commissioners has declared in favor of brick, and it is likely that brick will be the material most generally used in the Summit County road improvements of the next few years.

In Akron, there are more than fifty miles of paved streets, of asphalt and brick. In Cuyahoga Falls and Barberton also, a creditable amount of paving has been done.

Summit's hills and valleys and its many watercourses have made necessary the erection of many expensive bridges and culverts along its highways. Bridge construction and maintenance have always formed a serious item of county expense. Wood, or stone foundations, formed the material for most of the earlier bridges. A few "covered bridges," still to be found in excellent preservation and continued use in the northern part of the county are excellent examples of the bridge construction that was popular years ago. The newer bridges are of iron, and are manufactured, piece by piece, to specifications, so that their parts are ready to be fitted together into a harmonious and enduring whole, without change or modification, before they leave the factory.

HOMES.

Despite the increasing scarcity and cost of lumber, frame houses are still more numerous than those of other construction in Summit County, inside as well as outside the city and towns. Stone houses are rare; brick structures have become more numerous in recent years, and to-day concrete has come to be a popular material, because of the stone-like hardness and permanency it assumes when complete, and also because its semi-fluid nature when being used permits a wide field of decorative effect.

Summit County's pioneer homes were log cabins, erected at the expense of great labor, in the clearings from which the trees that formed their walls were felled. Measured by present standards they were rough, dark and comfortless, yet they were quite satisfactory to the representatives of a sturdy generation, inured to hardship and unused to luxury. A few of Summit County's pioneer log cabins, now mostly in decay and out of repair still stand—neglected monuments to the energetic invaders of the trackless wilderness that was, who blazed the way into which modern civilization has followed.

In the larger, "clapboard" homes which took the place of the log cabin, after the original clearings had been completed, the Indians driven away and the wild beasts exterminated or intimidated, a variety of architectural effect was introduced, though the lines followed generally at first were very similar. Quaint, box-like ornaments at the edges of the roofs, plain, barn-like walls and massive doors, locked with heavy brass keys nearly half a foot long were some of their characteristics. Hundreds of the homes of the second period of Summit County architecture are still occupied either by their aged builders or their descendants. Dotted about the county are to be found old country places of exceptionally picturesque location and architectural beauty. These are usually of stone or of brick. Architectural styles of many kinds are employed in the newer Summit County homes, some of them, in details of construction, exhibiting combinations and vagaries that belong to as many as a half-dozen original schools. But architecture is constantly improving. Comfort, convenience and exterior beauty are more and more happily combined, until it can be safely said that to-day hundreds of Summit County farmers possess more comfortable and homelike structures for their barns than the pioneers of Summit County lived in as their homes.

Owing to the great industrial development of Akron, a new influence in home architecture and arrangement of estates has recently come into Summit County. Along the Portage Path, some of the finest estates in Ohio are being developed by men of great wealth connected with Akron's manifold industries. Houses alone are being erected at a cost of \$75,000 to \$100,000, on land which itself cost a fortune. Landscape gardeners ply their art, horticulture is employed, grading alters the conformation of the land, and estates resembling those of landed proprietors in Europe are the result. In Akron, homes of moderate cost have been in great demand in recent years, owing to the rapid increase in population that has come with factory growth. Builders, aiming to meet this condition and supply the demand with profit to themselves, have not always consulted beauty, in their haste of construction. Under the circumstances, Akron contains a greater number of fine homes, in sections where people of moderate income are to be found, than might be expected. The city has been generously provided for, in the territory embraced within its limits. Little crowding is found necessary, in the housing of its people. There is still room for all, for many years to come, and almost every home is free from contact with its neighbor. The apartment house, with its division of suites, its "modern conveniences," etc. for those families who desire such home accommodations, is a late invader, but some fine examples of this kind of construction are already to be found. They are sought and occupied mostly by persons in business, in the professions, or engaged in clerical work among the city's industries.

Summit County's homes in the city and towns and among the farms, may not be superior in magnificence, to those of many neighboring communities, but they have comforts, and they shelter a generally home-loving, peaceful and progressive citizenship.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

The rapid growth of Summit County has been so great in the last fifteen years that it was felt necessary as early as the year 1895 that a new and much larger Court House should be provided for our county. After considerable agitation by some of the most prominent citizens the advisability of entering into this undertaking was put to a vote of the people in 1900, but the people thought at that time that the old structure was sufficient. Along about this time the records began to pile up at such an increased rate that the proposition was again put before the people in 1904 and it carried by a handsome majority, and the county accordingly floated the bonds for the structure and commenced operations in 1905. It was occupied in February, 1908.

The total cost of this building including fixtures is \$394,000 and to-day Summit County has a Court House that is a credit to this community. The amount of outstanding Court House bonds at the present time is but \$205,000 and in due time this will be amply taken care of.

The County Infirmary, which immediately adjoins Akron's western corporation line, is a splendid and well conducted institution. It had its beginning in 1849, and since that time new buildings and land has been added until to-day we have a county farm embracing a tract of nearly three hundred and forty acres. It is under the management of the infirmary directors, who are chosen by the people at the time of the State election.

The rapid growth of Akron has been so great in the last

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few years that the land is becoming too valuable to be used for infirmary purposes, and it is only a matter of a short time before a new location for this creditable institution will have to be selected. The present value of the land is held to be worth by the County Commissioners close on to \$1,000 per acre, and it is understood that these officials have been offered close on to this figure. If such is the case, Summit County people may have no fear that the selection of another site would be of any extra expense upon the county.

The Children's Home, located on South Arlington Street, is certainly deserving of the unanimous support of all Summit County people. The present structure was proven inadequate some time ago, but the people of our community had too much pride to see its children subjected to the inconveniences and danger of a building that has outlived its usefulness as a structure for this purpose. It is almost unnecessary to call attention to the proposition of building a new and modern home which was put up to the people at the last general election relative to a bond issue to cover the expense. It carried as we all know by a tremendous majority, and plans are being pushed as rapidly as possible and Summit County will soon have a Children's Home that will be one of the finest in the state.

Summit County's Jail is one of the best of its kind in the state. It immediately adjoins the Court House on the south and is a stone structure which has been termed by many as "the stone palace for the criminals." However, it is a splendid institution and will take care of the county's needs for a good many years to come. There is \$17,000 outstanding Jail Bonds on this building. At the time the Court House was built provisions were made for a Sheriff's office in that building, but should the Sheriff's office be moved from the Jail building it was thought by the Commissioners and Sheriff that it would mean the necessity of appointing another deputy, and the Sheriff's office was allowed to be continued in the County Jail building.

SUMMIT COUNTY'S INDEBTEDNESS

The total outstanding bonds of Summit County amounts to only \$229,000, and when one takes into consideration the building of the new Court House it is indeed a wonderful showing. It is doubtful if there are but few counties in the state, which can show as low a figure. This amount is made up as follows: Court House Bonds, \$205,000; Jail Bonds, \$17,000; Brandywine Ditch Bonds, \$7,000 which is to be paid by parties located along the ditch. It is understood that bonds will be issued to the amount of \$30,000 for the construction of a new Children's Home.

PROPERTY VALUATIONS AND TAXES

The total assessed valuation of real and personal property and taxes collected in the various townships of Summit County in 1909 is herewith given. It will give one a good idea of the comparative wealth of each township. The assessed valuation is supposed to be 40% of the real value. Special assessments are not included.

| Townships, | Total Assessed Valuation. | Total Tax, 1909. |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| Akron | \$27,566,090 | \$ 996,965.98 |
| Barberton (Village) | 3,147,900 | 106,914.69 |
| Bath | 660,830 | 14,663.51 |
| Boston | 608,930 | 14,423.11 |
| Copley | 830,970 | 19,197.73 |
| Coventry | 1,807,410 | 27,773.00 |
| Cuyahoga Falls | 1,254,720 | 44,377.15 |
| Franklin | 1,179,270 | 20,666.62 |
| Green | 1,201,500 | 18,895.06 |
| Hudson | 1,182,210 | 24,633.52 |
| Macedonia | 467,460 | 9,402.48 |
| Northhampton | 503,530 | 8,981.57 |
| Northfield | 557,170 | 11,399.72 |
| Norton | 942,810 | 18,495.83 |
| Portage | 1,019,430 | 20,312.43 |
| Richfield | 621,450 | 14,887.08 |
| Springfield | 1,327,790 | 25,125.56 |
| Stow | 807,810 | 18,286.44 |
| Tallmadge | 933,290 | 14,886.02 |
| Twinsburg | 717,520 | 14,342.22 |
| Total | \$47,427,630 | \$1,444,580.32 |

TOWNSHIPS.

Summit County is composed of the following nineteen townships:

Akron, co-extensive with the City of Akron, made up of parts of Portage, Coventry, Springfield and Tallmadge; Bath, Township 3 Range 12; Boston, Township 4 Range 11; Copley, Township 2 Range 12; Coventry, Township 1 Range 11; Cuyahoga Falls, made up of parts of Stow, Tallmadge, Portage and Northhampton; Franklin, Township 2 Range 10 U. S. Military Survey; Green, Township 12 Range 9 U. S. Military Survey; Hudson, Township 4 Range 10; Macedonia, made up of parts of Northfield and Twinsburg; Northfield, Township 5 Range 11; Northhampton, Township 3 Range 11; Norton, Township 1 Range 12; Portage, Township 2 Range 11; Richfield, Township 4 Range 12; Springfield, Township 1 Range 10; Stow, Township 3 Range 10; Tallmadge, Township 2 Range 10; and Twinsburg, Township 5 Range 10.

All the original townships except Franklin and Green were intended to be made "five-mile" townships. Franklin and Green are "six-mile" townships.

Nearly all of Summit County is what might be termed general farming land, yet it varies in quality and kind; its value too, is not always determined by its quality.

Cleveland with a population of a half million is reaching into the townships of Northfield, Twinsburg, Richfield and even Hudson for special purposes, which grow out of their proximity to said city and not necessarily by virtue of the land for agricultural purposes. Transportation cuts quite a

figure in values. The City of Akron is reaching out her arms into Portage, Tallmadge, Springfield and Coventry for homes, factories, commercial houses, public buildings, parks, pleasure grounds, etc. Railroads must have tracks, switches, etc. The lakes to the south which for years were considered of no value are now part of the most valuable property in the county, for pleasure resorts, boating, fishing, and the lands adjoining are being rapidly taken up for camping purposes. Hundreds of acres in Stow Township surrounding Silver Lake are given over to this latter purpose. The Cuyahoga River and hundreds of acres along its banks that are of no value otherwise, creates a scenic feature and a cool refreshing resort that becomes more valuable each year as a breathing place for the masses.

The street car system with its network of lines in the city and reaching lengthwise entirely through the county, north and south, touching nearly all the lakes on its way, fixes values that nothing else would do. The streams are covered with ducks; the hillsides with poultry yards; the swamps with celery, and the lands with fruit and truck. Thus it will be seen that the value of the lands lies not alone in its productiveness but in its nearness to markets, and its desirability for other purposes.

AKRON TOWNSHIP.

Akron Township extends on the north to within a mile of Cuyahoga Falls Township; cutting more than half-way into Portage on the west, a mile into Coventry on the south and taking about a mile square out of the southwest corner of Tallmadge and an equal amount of Springfield. Summit Lake is entirely within the city limits and the little Cuyahoga River runs through the northeast corner of the city. Four Justices of the Peace and four constables constitute all the officers of the township; the rest are filled by the municipal officers of the City of Akron.

BATH TOWNSHIP.

The greater portion of Bath Township is very irregular and broken. The eastern portion overhangs the valley of the Cuyahoga and is largely composed of high hills and corresponding gullies with a few farms on the broad plateaus and valleys. General farming and stockraising is extensively carried on in the western part. Some of the finest stock in the county is raised in this township. Yellow Creek runs through this township for over five miles, emptying into the Cuyahoga at Botzum, having a fall of over 400 feet in its passage. The surface soil of the upland is mostly clay and the bottom land is very productive being composed of decayed vegetation. Excellent sandstone abounds. The towns in this township are Hammond's Corners; Bath Center; Ghent and Montrose.

BOSTON TOWNSHIP.

Boston Township is divided by the Cuyahoga River which winds its zigzag way through the township and eventually empties into Lake Erie at Cleveland. High banks extend back for half a mile or more at places and at other places precipitous bluffs overhang its banks, which often overflow and change the course of the river by cutting new channels. This overflow or bottom land is very valuable for agricultural purposes. The river, which has quite a fall, is dammed at Peninsula and Boston and the power used for manufacturing purposes. The Ohio Canal and the C. T. & V. R. R. are transportation facilities of this township, running north and south, touching the villages of Peninsula and Boston, while the L. E. & P. cuts diagonally across the northeast corner and the A. B. & C., still east of the latter line, both reaching Cleveland.

COPELY TOWNSHIP.

This is strictly a farming township situated west of Akron. Its long slopes render it one of the most beautiful tracts of land in the County, with extensive valleys from which there is a gradual ascent for several miles. There is a little rough land in the eastern and southern parts. In early days there was much swamp land in the township, but human energy has overcome much of this by draining and ditching, and the result is some very valuable land. Wolf Creek and Pigeon Creek rise in the west and northwest, Shocolog Creek in the northern part. Shocolog pond, White, Black and Yellow Ponds constitute the basins of water yet remaining and are utilized to good advantage, and the former is getting to be something of a resort and camping place. Grain, vegetables and fruit of nearly every species are raised in this township. Fine stock in large quantities are an asset of the township.

Copley Center is the principal town, with Ellis' Corners on the north, partly in Copley, partly in Bath. The Northern Ohio Railroad runs nearly east and west through the center of the township, passing through Copley Center.

COVENTRY TOWNSHIP.

Coventry, at this time, is particularly fortunate in its location. While it has always had some very fine farming lands, equal to the best in the county, much of it has been swamp land and lakes, that up until quite recently was considered of so little value, it seemed hardly worth while to pay the taxes upon it.

The growth of Akron has been southward more than in any other direction, particularly with its factories, and naturally commerce and the construction of homes would follow in their wake. The city now extends over a mile into said township and joins the new Village of Kenmore situated nearly in the center of the township, while Barberton on the west is reaching northwest towards the Village of Kenmore. A chain of lakes reaching from Summit Lake in Coventry Township and the City of Akron through Coventry Township and into Franklin and Greene, form a rendezvous for pleasure seekers both summer and winter. The Ohio Canal

connecting link into this chain of lakes for boating and yachting. The banks of these bodies of water are dotted with summer camping places and pleasure resorts. Several fine hotels are among this list. All of the railroads centering in Akron pass through this township, except the C. T. & V. and Northern Ohio. This includes the Akron and Barberton Belt Railroad, built entirely for the benefit of the factories. The Tuscarawas River, the second largest in the county, passes entirely through this township from east to west. Some of Akron's most valued manufacturing plants are located in this township and the end is not yet. Take it all in all Coventry's future growth and greatness is beyond question.

CUYAHOGA FALLS TOWNSHIP.

This township of which the Village of Cuyahoga Falls is co-extensive, is situated in the corner of the townships of Stow, Tallmadge, Portage and Northhampton, and is made up of a part of each. A mile strip in Portage Township is the only land dividing the corporate limits of Cuyahoga Falls and Akron. It is situated on the Cuyahoga River, which runs from the northeast corner diagonally through the center of the township, to the south line, and thence along the south line to its west line. The natural fall of this river together with the picturesque scenery along its banks, has had much to do with the industrial activity, the healthfulness and the beauty of the place. Five dams constitute the water power for its mills and factories. The early pioneers planned well for the future by dotting its street lines with a variety of shade trees, which to-day adds their share to the natural scenery bounding the river. It was settled by New England people, who in their industry saw the importance of those things which go to make the comforts and pleasures of life, and the result is fine fruits, good houses and farms and general agricultural improvements. It early had transportation facilities, first in the Pennsylvania & Ohio Canal, second, in the Akron branch of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad; third in the B. & O., and recently in its extensive street car system reaching Akron and its connecting lines, Kent and Ravenna, by one route, and Cleveland by another. It has nearly all the modern conveniences of a city, municipal water plant (water from wells), municipal electric light plant, natural gas. Aside from its factories which stand the test of time as well as the average of such places, it is one of the most desirable residence localities in the state. It has its quota of good schools, churches, public buildings and fine homes. Its geographical nearness to Akron, together with its nearness by street car, makes it practically a suburb of Akron. Its prospects as a residential district look bright for the future.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

This is one of the six-mile townships located in the southwest corner of the county. Some of the finest farming land in the county is located in this township. It is settled chiefly by the "Pennsylvania Dutch." Turkey Foot Lake is located in the northeast corner of the township and is a part of the chain of lakes mentioned in the Coventry write up. The north and south railroads run through this township bordering the Ohio Canal and the Tuscarawas river passing through Clinton and Warwick in the southwest corner of the township. Manchester, together with the latter villages constitute the towns of this township. It is needless to add that general crops and fine stock raising are the chief products of the farms.

GREEN TOWNSHIP.

This township is similar in size, quality of land and location to that of Franklin. It is situated east of Franklin Township and is one of the "six-mile" townships set off from Stark County. It is strictly a farming township. Myersville, East Liberty, Aultman, Greensburg and Comet are the villages within its borders. The Cleveland Terminal & Valley Railroad skirts the eastern border.

HUDSON TOWNSHIP.

This is one of the agricultural townships in an agricultural section of the county. While for many years its land was not considered as valuable as in the southern part of the county, it has much rich soil and by proper scientific treatment the farmers have learned how to get the best results from this clay loam, and to-day the farmers are as prosperous in this township as in any part of the county where agriculture is the chief occupation. Transportation facilities which are fairly good add much to the advantages of the township. The Cleveland & Pittsburgh runs through the center of the township diagonally, Cleveland being the principal market, distance 26 miles from the center. Hudson has its transportation connections with Akron by the C. A. & C. and at the southeast corner with the A. B. & C. electric line, with the new L. E. & P. R. R. cutting the southeast corner. It is worthy of note to state that Hudson has many miles of well-built roads of slag, which adds materially to the shipping conveniences and therefore indirectly to the wealth of the farms. It is also important to state that Hudson is on the direct line of the new paved road to be built from Akron to Cleveland through Portage, Cuyahoga Falls, Stow, Hudson and Twinsburg Townships; work on which will be commenced this year.

MACEDONIA TOWNSHIP.

This is a new township in the northeast corner of the county carved out of the middle-eastern portion of Northfield Township and the middle-western portion of Twinsburg, and is half-way between Northfield and Twinsburg Center. It is a farming territory similar to Hudson and Twinsburg on the line of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Road about 20 miles from Cleveland. The new right of way of the A. B. & C. electric line skirts the eastern border of the township and the Village

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in railroad facilities makes bright possibilities for this township.

The thriving Village of Macedonia is located in this township, near its center.

NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP.

Northampton is the middle township both ways of that part of Summit County which was taken from the Western Reserve. It is situated both sides of the Cuyahoga River, which runs its zigzag course through the entire township and there are consequently about 12 miles of what is known as the "Northampton Hills," which are extremely rugged and of no particular value for farming purposes. They are proverbial for their number and bareness. The "bottoms" afford a number of fine and very fertile farms and a hardy set of farmers have made it one of the best dairy townships in the county. The central and eastern portions are comparatively level and adapted to general farming. It has fairly good shipping facilities, the western part having the C. T. & V. to Cleveland, and the eastern part the B. & O., C. A. & C. and the A. B. & C. Electric. It supplies a large quantity of milk for the Cleveland and Akron markets.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP.

This township is the middle of the northern tier of townships in Summit County. Its western slope borders on the Cuyahoga River, the sloping banks of which afford good pasture land, while back of this a rich alluvial soil of unusual strength and fertility containing less clay and more organic remains and decayed vegetable matter, makes this one of the richest townships in the county. It is not now and never has been a full township, the river cutting off a part on the northeast corner and recently the Township of Macedonia has cut off about a third of the township. The whole of lot 40 and a part of lot 19 from Boston Township has been added, the whole making the township quite irregular in outline. The Ohio Canal skirts its northeast corner east of the Cuyahoga River, while the L. E. & P. R. runs entirely through, north and south on the western side of the township near Northfield Center. The A. B. & C. street-car line at present passes directly through Northfield Center, but the new line will pass midway between Northfield Center and Macedonia, and the Cleveland & Pittsburgh an equal distance between the latter line. These facilities for shipping, together with its natural advantages and nearness to Cleveland, make it unquestionably one of the best townships in the county.

NORTON TOWNSHIP.

The soil of this township varies from a gravelly clay to a loamy muck; the most of it being of easy tillage, which with proper tilling large crops of wheat, corn and oats have been grown, while the hilly ranges afford excellent grazing land for cattle. Norton is famous for its fine stock farms, draft horses. Thoroughbred cattle being the principal product. This township is exceedingly fortunate in not only the quality of its farms, but because the thriving city of Barberton is located within its precincts, making a valuable market for the products and constantly enhancing the value of her lands. Western Star, Loyal Oak, Norton Center, Sherman, Hametown and Johnson's Corners, are all thriving hamlets within her borders. The Tuscarawas River skirts it on the southeast as well as the Ohio Canal and all of the railroads which reach Barberton. Wolf Creek, Pigeon Run, Van Hynning Run, Hudson Run and Hubbard Run are all possessions of the township affording a supply of water valuable in stock raising. While Barberton is its nearest market, this township corners with Portage and a large portion of the inhabitants treat Akron as the best selling point.

PORTEGE TOWNSHIP.

Nearly one third of the original township has been taken up by the corporate limits of Akron, and the city does not seem to cease its invasion. On the northeast, allotments have been laid out, outside of the present limits of Akron, as far as the Cuyahoga River, which is the boundary line of the Village of Cuyahoga Falls. West of the river and northwest of Akron will be found many of the finest residences in the county, all of which will in a short course of time be taken into the City of Akron. Nearly all the railroads entering Akron pass through this township. Some of the finest stock farms in the county will be found in this locality. The lands are, however, becoming too valuable for farm purposes, and the suburbanite is rapidly invading Portage territory in all directions.

RICHFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Richfield has the proud topographical distinction of looking down on the rest of the county, its highest point being 1879 feet above sea level. It is in the northeast corner of the county and adjoins Cuyahoga County. There are no railroads in the township, the shipping points being Everett in the southeast corner; Peninsula, Boston and Brecksville on the line of the C. T. & V. R. R. While much of the land is rolling and some of it extremely hilly, especially on the eastern slope, nearly all of the land is valuable for farming purposes and stock raising. It is by no means a poor township, and though not the best, its soil is rich and fertile, producing good crops of both grain and grass and many orchards of choice fruits. Its citizenship is of the very best, well satisfied with their lot in life and Summit County is proud to know that the township and her people are a part and parcel of the county. There are two villages in the township, Richfield Center and West Richfield, most of the centralized population are in the latter place. Rocky River, Furnace Run and smaller streams are important features. Cleveland is the principal market.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.

A picturesque feature of Springfield township is its Springfield Lake located directly in the center of the township and

covering hundreds of acres of land, to which body of water and its environments thousands of people annually pay their visits and pour out their admiration and enthusiasm. The northwest corner of this township is a part of the City of Akron, which means much to the township. Homes are spreading into this northwest section along the line of the C. T. & V. R. R., and the street car line which extends through the township. The C. C. & S. touches the northeast corner. The soil is chiefly a sandy loam rich in fertility. It is adapted to cereal products and the land is easily tilled. It has several towns within its precincts aside from the City of Akron, namely, Mogadore, a thriving town partly in Summit County, and partly in Portage County; Brittain, a mile east of Akron; North Springfield, Thomastown and Logtown. The Tuscarawas River has its rise in the southeast corner of this township and flows in a westerly and northerly direction across the entire township. The Cuyahoga River starts in the northeast corner and flows practically in the same course across the township, entering Akron at the Sixth Ward. This together with the outlet of Springfield Lake, forms the noted mill power that gave Akron its impetus. This mill power is still in use and very valuable.

STOW TOWNSHIP.

In point of natural advantages Stow is surpassed but by few sections in the county. A gentle rolling surface amply drained by numerous streams, with comparatively little waste land, with a soil of a clay loam touched with sand, makes it adaptable to nearly every kind of farm and garden product and fruits. Its farms are among the best in the county with diversified products of all kinds. It is centrally located and markets easily accessible, Cuyahoga Falls being the nearest, and Akron next. Cleveland receives a large proportion of its products, among which is large quantities of celery, the quality of which is unsurpassed. The township is fortunate in having upon its domain beautiful Silver Lake covering an area of sixty acres. This is a famous pleasure resort established for many years with all the modern acquisitions to instruct, interest and entertain. Gaylord's Grove, on the banks of the Cuyahoga, is an old and well-established picnic ground partly in Stow and partly in Cuyahoga Falls, with camping and boating as a part of its outfit.

A centralized school at Stow Corners is a modern acquisition of this township.

TALLMADGE TOWNSHIP.

Tallmadge Township surrounded by the City of Akron to the west and southwest, Cuyahoga Falls at the northwest, Kent at the northeast, Brimfield at the east and Mogadore at the southeast. Tallmadge is a township well located for market and well prepared to supply the wants of the same. The quality and condition of the farms for agricultural purposes is unsurpassed. General farming and stock raising is carried on extensively with ease and comfort. The homes of the farming element are models of comfort and bespeak the intelligence of their owners. This is not a full township, the northwest corner having been set off to Cuyahoga Falls and the southwest corner to Akron. Aside from these places the Center is the only village in the township; as "All roads lead to Rome" so all roads lead to Tallmadge Center. The Erie railroad passes diagonally from the northeast corner through the Center and through the township touching Akron at the southwest corner, while the C. C. & S. touches at the southeast corner. It is strictly an agricultural township, excepting a few manufacturing establishments at the Center.

TWINSBURG TOWNSHIP.

With the exception of certain portions of the bottom lands on Tinker's Creek, and stony ridges and high banks on either side, the general soil is of a clay loam well adapted to agriculture, and valuable for dairy farms and grazing. It is well watered and drained by numerous small streams flowing into Tinker's Creek, which runs diagonally through the township from the southeast to the northwest and empties into the Cuyahoga. Twinsburg Center is the only village in the township. The chief market for its products is Cleveland, to which large quantities of milk are daily shipped over the C. C. & S. and transported by other conveyances over its well-constructed roads which the City of Cleveland has had foresight enough to build to entice not only these products, but the farming trade as well, to her limits. Twinsburg, like Tallmadge, has its Center, around which is clustered her local stores, offices and neat community homes.

SUMMIT COUNTY'S EDUCATIONAL, RELIGIOUS AND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES.

Summit County may well be proud of her District Schools and Township Churches; not that they are any better than the schools and churches of other counties, but because they are the continuation in an improved and modified form of pioneer life and puritanical influence, which has done so much to stamp the character of the "Western Reserve" upon the world. The City School may boast of its advantages, but the hard-headed-world knows that the rugged farmer's children, who plow their way to the District School and who are under the Christian guidance of parents and churches, lay a foundation for life that stands the test of time and adversity.

Summit County has her quota of these schools and churches. It is not the object of this article to do other than give in statistical form what and where they are by townships, and add what factories there are in these townships.

Bath Township: This township has nine District Schools and one High School. The churches of the township are the

Disciple, Evangelical, United Brethren, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal. There are two flour mills, one creamery, one lumber yard and a machine shop located in this township.

Boston Township: It has six District Schools and one High School, the latter being located at Peninsula. The churches of the township are the Disciple, Catholic, Episcopal, and Methodist. The industrial activities are represented by two large paper mills, a flour mill and a creamery.

Copley Township: This township has a Centralized School of eight grades and a four-year course in High, located at Copley Center. The churches are the Methodist Episcopal, Disciple, and two United Brethren. Copley Township has a feed and grist mill.

Coventry Township: It has eleven District Schools and six churches. The churches are two Methodist, two Evangelical, one Reformed and one United Brethren. The Colonial Salt Company and the Re-claiming Plant of the Diamond Rubber Company are both within the township, but also in the Village of Kenmore. There is also a large meat packing establishment located here.

Cuyahoga Falls Township: This township has three schools, High School on the east side, Broad Street School on the west side, and Crawford School at the north end. It has five churches as follows: Congregational, Catholic, Disciple, Episcopal and Methodist. The industries located here are the Falls Rivet & Machine Co., C. W. Vaughn Machine Co., Hollow Stay Bolt Co., and a Rubber Works, Paper Mill, Flour Mill, Tannery, Saw Mill, Foundry Co., Keller Brick Co., Tin Shop of an extensive scale and the N. O. T. & L. Co.'s power plant and car barns.

Franklin Township: It has ten churches; two Reformed, two Lutheran, two Disciple; one Evangelical, one Catholic, one Methodist, and one United Brethren. This township has a number of good schools and considerable manufacturing and mining is done here.

Green Township: This township has eight schools at the present time, but are working towards centralization; with a school at East Liberty, taking in three of the districts; a four-room school at Greensburg, which takes in the other five districts. Green Township has seven churches as follows; two United Evangelical, one Evangelical, one Reformed, two Churches of God. There are three manufacturing plants for the manufacture of fire-proofing, building blocks, sewer pipe, conduits, etc., and a flour mill at Comet.

Hudson Township: It has six District Schools in the township and a High School in the Village of Hudson. The churches are the Congregational, Disciple, Episcopal and Catholic. The manufacturers consist of a flour mill, feed mill and a factory for the manufacture of evaporators.

Macedonia Township: This township has two school houses, one of which is a High School. It has two churches, one flour and feed mill, one creamery and one other factory.

Northampton Township: It has eight school districts and two churches. The churches consist of a Methodist at the Center, and a church of Christ at Steele's Corners. There is also a flour and feed mill located in this township.

Northfield Township: It has three District Schools, and a High School at Northfield Center. The schools are partly centralized at Northfield Center. There are three churches, consisting of the Methodist, Presbyterian and United Presbyterian.

Norton Township: This township has twelve schools, of which one is a two-room High at Norton Center. The churches of the township are the Methodist Episcopal at Johnson's Corners, Lutheran and Reformed Lutheran at Loyal Oak, and the United Brethren at Western Star. There is a Flour Mill at Johnson's Corners.

Portage Township: It has seven school districts, several good churches, and some small manufacturing is done here. It also has a first-class dairy farm, whose products are well known for their purity.

Richfield Township: Has one special District School and one township High School. Three churches are located in this township: Congregational, Methodist and United Brethren. It has one Cheese Factory.

Springfield Township: This township has six schools, located as follows: one at Brittain, one at Springfield Center, one in No. 7 District, one in No. 5 District, one at Suffield District, and one at Pleasant Valley. The churches are the East Market Street Reformed; Brittain, Methodist; Mogadore, Methodist and Disciple; Springfield Center, Presbyterian; Millheim, Reformed; Thomastown, Welsh Disciple. The industries located in this township are the Robinson Clay Product Co.; the Colonial Pressed Brick Company, Smoking Pipe Factory and Grist Mill at Mogadore; Roeger's Carriage Factory at Brittain, also Grist Mill at Brittain; Grist Mills at Millheim and Pleasant Valley; Tritt's Mill is also located in Springfield Township.

Stow Township: This township has a Centralized School at Stow Corners and a District School at Munroe Falls. There are three churches located here as follows; the Church of Christ at Stow Corners, the Methodist at Munroe Falls, and the United Presbyterian at Metz. A Creamery is located at Stow Corners and a Paper Mill at Munroe Falls.

Tallmadge Township: It has four District Schools, but two of these are closed and the scholars are attending the Central School at Tallmadge Center, which is a graded school in the special district. There are two churches at the "Center," Congregational and Methodist; the Welsh Church at the northwest six corners. A Tile Factory is also located at Tallmadge Center.

Twinsburg Township: This township has eight District Schools and a High School, the latter being located at Twinsburg Center. It also possesses two churches, Methodist and Congregational, one sand mill, one conglomerate mill and factory for making milk bottle cases, a saw mill, planing mill and two grist mills.

AKRON, OHIO

"The City of Opportunity"

BY

VINCENT S. STEVENS

SECRETARY, THE AKRON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AKRON, the county seat of Summit County, is situated on the watershed of Ohio. Located on trunk lines of railways running east and west, and north and south, with the Ohio canal passing through the center of the city, it has a large commercial and industrial center. Its growth has been one of remarkable development along manufacturing lines, and it is destined to become still more important in the galaxy of the cities of the State of Ohio. Around it lies a fertile farming country, adding, thus, another important feature to its growth.

Its name comes from the Greek, signifying a "high place," and an interesting point showing its elevation is that water from the western and northern part of the city flows into the Little Cuyahoga River, thence through the Cuyahoga to Lake Erie, which is 600 feet lower than Akron, and eventually finds its way to the Atlantic Ocean through the St. Lawrence River. Water from the southern part of the city flowing into the Tuscarawas River finally reaches the Gulf of Mexico through the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

POPULATION.

The City of Akron with a population now of about 70,000 had its beginning in the little village of Middlebury settled in 1807 by early pioneers to this state, who had a vision of the future in deciding upon such a location for a city. The village of Akron was platted and organized in 1825. In 1835 the joint population of Akron and Middlebury is given by some authorities as 900, although when a bank charter was applied for in that year, the population was stated to be 1,300. The census of 1840 gave the population of Portage County, of which Summit was then a part as 2,881, and in that year Akron was made the County seat of the new formed Summit County.

GOVERNMENT.

North and South Akron jointly petitioned the general assembly for a town charter in 1835, and this was granted March 12, 1836. The first election under this charter was held in June 1836, and Seth Iredell was elected Mayor. A recorder and five trustees were also elected.

Akron remained an incorporated village until January 1865. On January 21 of that year it became a city under a resolution adopted by the Council in the previous December. The new city, which had a population at that time of 5,066, was divided into three wards. The first election under the city government was held Monday, April 13, 1865 and James Matthews was elected Mayor. Akron at the present time is divided into seven wards; three councilmen are elected at large, and the President of the Council is elected at large. Other city officers elected in this manner are the Solicitor's, Auditor's and Treasurer's office. The City Engineer, City Physician, Superintendent of Streets and Superintendent of Market House are appointive offices. A new law just recently passed by the Legislature gives the Mayor almost absolute power in the advancement of public improvements in the form of a Board of Control. The Mayor acts as chairman of this board and does the appointing of two other members which constitutes the entire board. This board of Control has direct supervision over the police and fire departments as well.

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Akron's present area is 11.48 square miles. It has 50 miles of paved streets and 103 miles of sewers. The city's public buildings are the Police Stations, valued at \$116,000; Fire Department buildings, costing \$74,000; Public Library, with building, land and equipment valued at \$135,000; City Market valued at \$30,500, and a Small-pox Hospital with building, land and equipment valued at \$12,000.

The Public Library is under the supervision of six trustees appointed by the Mayor. It contains 23,000 volumes with an annual circulation of over 75,000 volumes. The building is one of the handsomest structures in the city.

The Police Department is composed of a chief, two captains, two sergeants, one detective, two detail detectives and

forty-four patrolmen. The Fire Department is composed of a chief, assistant chief and sixty-five members. Its equipment consists of six engines, four combination hose wagons, one combination truck, two aerial trucks, seven exercise wagons, one supply wagon, two hose carriages and service trucks and thirty-two horses.

Akron's water system is owned by a private corporation and the source of supply at the present time is Summit Lake, but negotiations are pending for a better and more adequate supply of water.

INDUSTRIES.

Akron is best known to-day as the largest rubber manufacturing center in the world. Fourteen rubber factories operating in Akron with an aggregate capitalization of \$25,150,000, give occupation to 11,225 employees. The first small plant was established in this city by Dr. B. F. Goodrich in 1869.

The Clay Product Industry is the next of importance in this city. The extensive clay beds in the vicinity of this city, made this a natural point for the development of such an industry. Akron's sewer pipe is known as a standard grade throughout the country and this is the principal product of the Akron plants. Jugs, crocks, and other varieties of stoneware are also turned out by these factories.

The Cereal Industry has been another important factor in the industrial development of this city. This industry had its beginning in 1859, and Ferdinand Schumacher was its pioneer. From the old stone mill with its water-wheel grinding the oats from Summit County's farms, have grown the great cereal mills, giving employment to nearly 1,000 people. Trains of cars loaded with grain from the great fields of the west are now required each day to supply these mills with the material for the large variety of cereal foods they manufacture.

The City's industrial growth has been greatly accelerated, not only by the rapid growth of its great industries, but also by the wide diversity in other lines of manufacturing. Among the most important factories are the publishing houses and those manufacturing automobiles, furnaces and stoves, drilling machines, boilers and structural iron works. Its machine shops are very extensive. The products from the other factories embrace different varieties of brass goods, cultivators, fishing tackle, files, mattresses, gears, soap, tents, cabinets, levels, fountain pens, baking powder, brooms, electrical supplies, mirrors, paper bags, tin cans, ventilators, oilers, fire extinguishers, varnish, wagons, wagon tongues, and supplies, toy marbles, gloves, spirit levels, wooden handles, signs of all kinds and malt and soda manufacturers. Ninety of its factories representing a capitalization of \$68,190,000 give occupation to about 19,500 employees at the present time.

Akron's mercantile interests have also shown a marked growth. Its department stores rank with those of cities twice its size, and its wholesale and jobbing lines cover a wide field. The various lines of merchandise are well represented in this city and all of them are practically enjoying a good and constantly increasing business.

Akron's banks have shown a marked progress. An example of their growth is shown by the fact that their aggregate deposits stood at \$10,124,837 on November 1, 1909, an increase of 20% over the deposits on hand one year previous to that date. The city's nine banking institutions have an aggregate capitalization of \$1,025,000 and their clearings during the twelve months preceding November 1, 1909, aggregating \$36,480,430 showed an increase of 19% over the preceding year.

Akron has several fine and modern office buildings and blocks which rank far above those found in several cities with a far greater population. The principal buildings of this character are the Hamilton, Akron Savings & Loan, Flatiron, Everett, Walsh, Central Savings & Trust, Central Office, I. O. O. F., Arcade, Guth, Gothic, Doyle, Masonic, Kelly, Wilcox, People's Bank, Woods, Jackson, and score of smaller buildings.

A new office building, which is under course of construction, is the Second National Bank Building. This will be one of the finest structures in the city if not the best, and will cost when completed including land nearly half-a-million of dollars. It will have 200 offices, and two store rooms on the ground floor besides the part which will be occupied by the bank.

It is understood that plans are on foot for the remodeling and enlarging of the Guth, Woods and Colonial buildings, and in fact several changes will be made in the business district of Akron within the next few years. Every indication points to greater industrial and commercial growth of "The City of Opportunity."

The rapid strides made by Akron in the past few years have been so great that to-day we find our hotel facilities rather limited for the Akron of to-day, and while we have two or three fairly good hotels and ones that would be a credit to a number of communities, yet for the strictly modern hotel Akron has none, but this condition is not to prevail long. A company has recently been incorporated for the purpose of building a structure that would be appreciated by the largest cities of the country, and at the present time sufficient stock has been sold to secure the undertaking. It is planned to have this building on the site of the present Empire House, and when completed it will represent an outlay of nearly \$400,000.

It is not the object of this publication to cast any reflections upon the present hotels, for according to the rates they ask and the service they render it is rarely that one would find better accomodation for the money in other cities. The moderate-priced hotels are quite numerous and are equal to those of any other locality.

HOMES AND PARKS.

Akron is becoming known more and more as a city of homes. The rolling character of the land gives opportunity for a wide diversity in the character of the residences, and what is known as West Hill is rapidly developing as a very desirable residential section of the city. Here many beautiful homes have recently been erected and many more are under course of construction. In the eastern parts of the city are also found many fine homes. The type and architecture of these houses compares favorably with the residences of any other city in this country. Akron also has some very fine apartment houses.

Akron's parks and squares number thirteen with a combined area of 97.37 acres. One park 77 acres in extent in the southwestern part of the city, has an especially beautiful location lying up along a hillside and in it are several natural springs. It was given to the city by Col. George T. Perkins. This park, as the city grows, will be capable of great development, and the native growth of oak, maple and chestnut trees upon it will add increasingly to its value as a point of rest and recreation.

The Portage Country Club is located in the western edge of the city and on Portage Path, the trail used in olden days by the Indians in portaging their canoes from the Cuyahoga River to the Tuscarawas River in their travels from the Great Lakes to the Ohio River. The location of the club house looking across the links and valley to the hills in the distance is one of the most beautiful in this country.

TRANSPORTATION.

Akron has excellent transportation and shipping facilities over the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, and Northern Ohio Railroads. A belt-line which extends around a large section of the city has upon it a number of manufacturing plants and affords exceptional opportunities for the accommodation of a large number of factories.

The Ohio Canal, which has just been re-opened between Akron and Cleveland, will be of much advantage in the movement of heavy freights and a strong element in the control of proper rates over the lines of railroad. The construction of the Ohio Canal goes back to the early days of Akron. Contracts for the section from Cleveland to Summit Lake were made in June 1825, and the formal breaking of ground occurred July 4, 1825. The first boat to be operated on the canal was the "Ohio." It was launched June 27, 1827, and on July 3, it started with a full load of passengers for Cleveland.

Akron has exceptional trolley connections with the cities and towns lying north, east and south of this city over the lines operated by The Northern Ohio Traction & Light Com-

INDUSTRIAL GEOGRAPHY OF SUMMIT COUNTY

pany. The development of this interurban system has assisted greatly in the commercial growth of the city and been an important factor in the development of the rural communities in the vicinity of Akron.

AMUSEMENTS.

Akron has a first-class theatre and a fine Music Hall, and the latter assists greatly in bringing fine musical attractions to the city. The Tuesday Musical Club, The German Club, and other musical organizations have made this city quite a musical center. Akron also has a number of popular priced playhouses. In the summer time excellent vaudeville attractions are staged at the Casino, overlooking Summit Lake.

Akron's summer recreation features are exceptional. Silver Lake, a well-known and popular summer resort lies about six miles to the north of the city; Springfield Lake and smaller bodies of water lie to the east of the city, while to the south of Akron a chain of five lakes affords opportunity for all kinds of aquatic sports and exceptional locations for summer cottages and summer hotels. These lakes lie in a hilly country and the scenery in that vicinity is most picturesque. The further development of these lakes will prove one of the most desirable features in the summer life of this city.

SCHOOLS.

Akron's splendid public schools system is noted far and near, and the Akron school law has been adopted, not only in a large part of the state, but in many parts of the country. The magnitude and importance of the public schools here has greatly increased during the past ten years, keeping pace with the marvelous industrial growth of the city.

About 10,000 children are being instructed in the eighteen school buildings within the limits of the city, all under the jurisdiction of a school board elected by the city at large. The public school property is valued at considerably more than a million dollars. Many of the school buildings are among the handsomest in the state, and the convenience and architecture are modern in every respect. There are nearly 800 instructors in the schools, and the monthly payroll for teachers amounts to more than \$20,000.

Manual training and kindergarten departments have been instituted with great success, and a cooking school has been established. While the boys have devoted themselves studiously to books as in former years, they are also learning practically things in the way of mechanical drawing and wood-working. The girls are learning the art of sewing, with prospects of getting something of value in cooking lessons, it being a generally accepted statement that present day girls, while accomplished in music and society graces, are lacking in training in the care of the household, much to the regret of the parents.

Although for many years Akron's schools have been noted for advanced methods and have attracted the attention of visiting educators, it has been within a comparative recent past that the school system has taken a place in progressiveness, generally speaking.

In the eighteen school buildings a very valuable amount of property is in the keeping of the board of education. The improvements made within the last decade exceed perhaps those of a score of years preceding. The various buildings are well scattered throughout the city, which does not compel the children to travel any great distance to attend school.

Besides the public schools there are a number of parochial schools and also one or two private schools.

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church has maintained its own parish school almost from its organization. At the present time, there is an enrollment of over 200 pupils in three departments, taught by three male teachers, whose salaries range from \$500 to \$600. The expense is borne by the parish. A small tuition fee is charged, the amount thus raised being supplemented by subscriptions as for other parish expenses. The branches taught are: Religion (catechism and Bible lessons in German); Reading (German and English); Vocal music; Grammar (German and English); Arithmetic (mostly in English); Composition (German and English); Penmanship; Geography and United States History (in English). The children of the congregation attend the parish school from their sixth or seventh year until the age of fourteen, when they are given a certificate of scholarship, and may then enter the public schools for a higher education. In their fourteenth year, they are confirmed and become full members of the church.

The parish school of St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church contains seven school rooms, in which are enrolled about 300 pupils. Besides religious instruction in all the grades, the course of study includes the branches usually taught in the public schools, the course for the highest grade including the usual high school branches, such as algebra, geometry, Latin, rhetoric, etc.

St. Mary's branch of this church erected their buildings on South Main Street and organized parish schools in 1887. There are now about 300 pupils in attendance, and a corps of six teachers. The course of study is identical with that pursued at St. Vincent's school.

St. Bernard's Parochial School is a brick structure and contains eight large classrooms and a spacious auditorium. The cost of building, equipments, etc., is estimated at \$50,000. The school is in charge of the Sisters of St. Dominic and has about 500 pupils in attendance, ranging in age from 6 to 15 years. The school is divided into primary and grammar departments and a senior grade. The branches taught are: Reading, arithmetic, orthography, penmanship, composition, language, English grammar, geography, United States history, Bible and church history, physiology, algebra, civil government, elements of geometry, elementary bookkeeping and business correspondence.

German reading and writing is taught in all the grades. All pupils are required to study the Catechism of Christian Doctrine, though they are at liberty to choose to take this branch in either language. No tuition is required from pupils belonging to the parish; but parents are expected to furnish the books. All pupils who have completed the senior grade are awarded a diploma of graduation.

The Sacred Heart Academy is conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic and has four departments: Primary, Grammar, Commercial and Academic. These departments embrace all the branches of a thorough practical education. The commercial course, covering two years, includes reading and spelling, commercial arithmetic, commercial law, penmanship, business correspondence, bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting and English grammar. Tuition includes Latin, German, needlework and embroidery. The academy affords ample facilities to students who desire to devote particular attention to the study of music, drawing and painting. Special attention is given to drawing, crayon and pastel, oil painting, china decoration, and tapestry painting.

Difference in creed or religious belief is no bar to the admission of any pupil who is willing to conform to the rules of the institution.

CHURCHES.

Akron has long been known as "A City of Churches." There are no less than seventy religious organizations in this city, representing nearly all denominations. In the attractiveness of the buildings and their substantial character, as well as in the proportion of the citizenship enrolled as members, is reflected in no uncertain terms, the fact that Akron is a Christian city, a good city in which to live, and that its growth commercially has been marked by a concomitant extension of religious circles. A strong religious influence also permeates Akron's life. The same desire for culture which has brought such great success in educational lines, has manifested itself in the various religious societies of the city. There has been a sound and healthy rivalry among them to provide splendid meeting places for worship for the various congregations. As a result Akron to-day enjoys superior advantages for the church-goer. It has been said that no city of like population in the United States has so many beautiful churches.

Following is a list of the churches in the city, numbered in denominations:

Baptist, four; Congregational, three; Disciples of Christ, four; Dunkard, one; Episcopal, three; Evangelical Association, two; United Evangelical, one; Hebrew, three; Lutheran, six; Methodist, twelve; Presbyterian, four; Reformed, seven; Roman Catholic, five; United Brethren, two; Universalist, one; Christian and Missionary Alliance, one; Seventh Day Adventists, one; Latter Day Saints, one; Christian Science, one; Spiritualists, one; Hungarian, one; Missions, three; Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America.

PHILANTHROPIC INSTITUTIONS.

Akron has but one hospital, but it is foremost among the splendid institutions of the city, and is widely known for the splendid manner in which it is managed and the high class and skill of the medical and nursing staff in attendance. Rich and poor alike avail themselves of the Akron City Hospital privileges, confident of receiving judicious, careful and skillful treatment and nursing; and further confident that the best appliances and devices known to the medical and surgical world are to be found in this well-managed and well-kept home for the sick and injured. The hospital, although essentially a city institution, is controlled by a private association which was organized in 1892, of which O. C. Barber is at the head. The new building was completed in 1904, and represents an outlay of nearly one-quarter of a million of dollars. Through the generosity of Ohio C. Barber and others, Akron has a hospital equipment second to none. The building has a training school for nurses, and since its opening in 1897 it has constantly increased in number of students and efficiency since the date of opening. Akron people truly feel proud of this institution.

Another splendid institution in Akron is the Mary Day Nursery, located on the northeast corner of South High Street and Buchtel Avenue. It is finely equipped for nursery and kindergarten purposes and will meet the needs of the city in this respect for many years to come. The building was given to the society of above name by Colonel George T. Perkins, and the name it now bears was given in honor of

Mary Raymond, Colonel Perkins' first grandchild. The object of the nursery is to provide a place where children might be kept during the day, thus enabling mothers to undertake work outside the home.

The Young Women's Christian Association organized in March 1901, having as its object the physical, social, intellectual and spiritual development of young women, has been a splendid assistance in promoting Akron's welfare. It is now located in their own building on South High Street, which is a handsome brick structure and finely equipped. The association consists of several departments, which extends its labors to all parts of the city. The various departments are: A Cafeteria, where women may obtain lunch and supper; Reading Room, supplied with daily papers, books and periodicals; Rest Room, which is open at all times; Gymnasium, including baths, swimming pool and bowling alleys; Domestic Science and Art; Educational Classes, consisting of Bible, lectures in history and travel, literature and languages, etc.; Board and Rooms, a directory is kept for those who are looking for these accommodations; Socials, all women welcome at the monthly socials; Sunday Afternoon Meetings, held at four o'clock and addressed by prominent speakers. After these meetings, tea and wafers are served. The association at the present time has over 2000 members, and this number is constantly increasing. It is well officered and has an excellent corps of secretaries. Any woman of good moral character is entitled to membership in the association by paying any of the following dues: Regular, \$1.00 per year; Sustaining, \$5.00 per year; Junior, \$0.50 per year; Life, \$100.00 at any one time. The Young Women's Christian Association is entitled to great credit for the fine work they are doing in this city, and truly merit the support of all Akron people.

The present Young Men's Christian Association Building was completed in the year 1906. It was erected at a total cost of about \$150,000, including the lot. Its privileges are open to any young man, of good moral character, and to any boy of 10 years of age or over. The cost of membership is as follows:

| Boys' Membership. | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Cadet Membership, | 10 to 11 years....\$2.00 per year. |
| Junior Membership, | 12 to 14 years....5.00 per year. |
| Success Membership, | 12 to 14 years....5.00 per year. |
| Intermediate Membership, | 14 to 17 years....6.00 per year. |
| High School Membership, | 14 to 17 years....6.00 per year. |

| Senior Membership. | |
|---|-------------------|
| Social Membership | \$ 3.00 per year. |
| Social Membership and Physical Dept..... | 1.50 per month. |
| Social Membership and Physical Dept..... | 4.50 4 months. |
| Social Membership and Physical Dept..... | 9.00 per year. |
| Social Membership and Business Men's Club | 15.00 per year. |
| Sustaining Membership, per year..... | 10.00 or over. |

The activities of the Association cover a wide range. There is a main lobby fully equipped with magazines, easy chairs, fire place, etc. A pool room with four tables, and a cafe capable of accomodating 200 guests per day. A fully equipped gymnasium with four hand-ball courts, 600 lockers, 12 shower baths and swimming pool. On the second floor there is an auditorium capable of holding 600 people and a suite of rooms set aside for the Boys' Club.

On January 1st, 1910, the membership was about 600.

The operations of the Association are in no wise confined to the building itself, but cover a wide range of activities outside of the building, such as, Sunday School and Shop Basket Ball Leagues, socials to Sunday School boys and employees of factories, shop meetings in the factories at the noon hour, Bible classes outside and inside of the building and Sunday meetings for men.

The Association has also 56 dormitory rooms occupied all of the time by young men of the city.

FRATERNAL AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

In looking over the long list of secret societies, clubs and other organizations of men and women united for a common cause, which have existed and prospered in Akron, one cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that brotherly affection is strongly revealed in this community. To-day, there are 54 separate and distinct fraternal societies in Akron, representing nearly 100 lodges, some of which have a membership as high as 700, and several with 400 and 500 members. There is not a single fraternity of any prominence whatsoever that will not be found to be represented here.

In addition there are nearly fifty non-secret organizations for every conceivable purpose. The last few years have been remarkable for the growth of the club idea, and to-day we find the women's clubs are an important factor in the daily life of Akron. Nearly every church has its own clubs or associations of its members. Other clubs are found occasionally, organized for educational and moral uplifting by some of our prominent citizens. Akron also has two military companies of the Ohio National Guard.

Akron's developing public spirit is shown in the organization of the Akron Chamber of Commerce in 1908, and its present enrollment of nearly 1,000 members. The scope of its activities includes all the varied interests of the city and will be a continually stimulating force in the proper development of Akron. The Chamber has an auxiliary, an organization called The Akron Merchants' Association. This is organized to care especially for the merchandising interests of the city.

BARBERTON, OHIO

"The Magic City"

BY

JOHN R. DAVIS

EDITOR, THE BARBERTON NEWS

Barberton, deriving its name in honor of Ohio C. Barber, its founder, has grown so rapidly that it is justly entitled to be called the "Magic City." Twenty years ago there were but few farm houses on the lands from the junction of Wolf Creek and Tuscarawas River north to what was then called "New Portage," which had only a few hundred inhabitants. In 1892, when Barberton was incorporated and which included New Portage with its 500 inhabitants, the total population was estimated at over 1,500. When the Federal census was taken in 1900 it gave Barberton a population of 4,356 or nearly 5,000. A special census in 1901 gave it as 5,031. The census to be taken this year will most likely give Barberton a population of about 10,000. It will be noticed that the growth has been steady and about fifteen per-cent annually.

Barberton is indeed a city of factories, some of which are the largest and best equipped in the world. All have modern appliances for production on a large and extensive scale. Its matches, match machinery, marine boilers, rubber products, sewer pipe, soda and chemical products, valves and fittings, porcelain insulators, electrical appliances, artificial lumber, heating furnaces, artificial ice, and other manufactured products, rank with the best in the world and most of these goods have their market in all parts thereof.

The principal factories are the Babcock-Wilcox Company, manufacturing tubular boilers; Columbia Chemical Company, the chemical products from salt; Diamond Match Company, matches; Diamond Machine Company, match machinery for match manufacture and other purposes; Rubber Products Company, rubber goods; American Sewer Pipe Company, sewer pipe; American Strawboard Company, artificial lumber; Pittsburgh Valve & Fittings Company, valves, pipe fittings and castings; Paul & Henry, manufacturers artificial ice; and a score of smaller industries.

It is no wonder that such industries were brought to Barberton when one stops to think of the exceptional shipping facilities offered by having the Barberton Belt Line Switching System here. This system connects with the Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, and the Northern Ohio railroads,

which in turn enables the manufacturer to ship his goods direct to the desired destination almost without a transfer being made. When O. C. Barber and his associates selected these lands, with its water accomodations, as being an ideal location for town site it was to get away from the many disadvantages that the shipper had to put up with. That the plan has been successful and productive is shown by the fact that Barberton has enjoyed a steady and healthy growth and that its industries have grown to be some of the largest of their kind in the world. It can be truly said that Barberton with its railroad and water facilities offers still exceptional advantages to the manufacturer who would care to better his manufacturing conveniences from an economical standpoint.

Barberton is situated partly in Coventry Township, and principally in Norton Township. When the "Magic City" was founded, Norton Township was well advanced in educational and religious development, and as a number of the Norton citizens came to Barberton they became more interested along this line of progressive work.

The thought of some day having a great city inspired the citizens to prepare the growing and newer generations to become intellectual and law-abiding inhabitants. The result of this labor and attention has been that to-day Barberton has an excellent school system with forty teachers, up-to-date buildings, and 1,500 pupils in attendance.

Nearly all the leading religious denominations are represented and the following congregations have commodious houses of worship: First Methodist Episcopal, High Street M. E., Moore Memorial, United Brethren, First Baptist, Reformed Lutheran, Lutheran, Church of Christ, First Presbyterian, Columbia Congregational, St. Augustine (Catholic), Wesleyan Methodist, Episcopal, Church of the Nazarene, and Polish Catholic. The various Sunday Schools enroll from fifty to over six hundred pupils each.

Barberton has an excellent municipal water works, which supplies the purest of water from wells to every part of the city. The cost to the consumer, for domestic use, is considerably less than charged in other localities, yet, over one

hundred fire hydrants are supplied free to the municipality, and still the earnings keep adding to the surplus in the treasury annually.

The municipal improvements have kept pace with the constant growth, and the public buildings, while not of a great number, are in harmony with the surroundings. Barberton has several miles of paved streets at the present time and intends to continue putting in several more, mostly of a brick surface. It has a paid fire department, fully equipped with all the modern appliances, with access to those employed by the various factories. Barberton has excellent connection with Akron and Wadsworth by an electric street car system, which passes directly through the principal part of the city. It is also proposed to be made the terminus of a new electric line connecting with Massillon and the Portage Lakes Park. It has two first-class banks, three weekly newspapers and a fine public library.

Located in the center of Barberton is Lake Anna, surrounded by a beautiful park, and overlooking the park are some of the finest residences in the county. Just south of the lake is the building of the Barberton Inn, a finely designed building and containing all the earmarks of architectural beauty. Within an hour's ride, one can take a launch at Tuscarawas Avenue and go to the chain of lakes for a pleasant trip, which makes Barberton's outdoor amusement almost unlimited.

Adjoining the "Magic City" on the east is Ohio C. Barber's model farm, consisting of nearly two thousand acres. The buildings located thereon are stately and of gigantic proportions. One can see some of the finest blooded stock in the world there, consisting of cattle, horses and poultry. It is the intention of Mr. Barber to make this one of the finest stock farms in the country.

Barberton's foundation was laid wisely by its founders. Its industries are built upon a solid and substantial basis. Its growth has been gradual and permanent, and the character of its men and its industrial enterprises gives promise of a still Greater Barberton.

Buchtel College, Summit County's Foremost Educational Institution ITS EDUCATIONAL AND FINANCIAL VALUE TO THE COMMUNITY

The object of this publication being more to show the present conditions of our County, rather than the early history of any of our worthy institutions, the publishers of this work refer its readers to several publications which have been issued from time to time for the earlier information or historical features of Buchtel College.

It is well to mention that from the time the college doors were thrown open for students on the 11th day of September, 1872, the college has had many obstacles to overcome, but notwithstanding, it has grown to be one of the recognized leading institutions of its kind in the Country.

The College has just closed the thirty-seventh year of

substantial educational work. It has been ably officered and has had a well-qualified faculty, one that will compare favorably with that of any similar institution in our country. It has had generous support and liberal patronage, and has made history of which its friends are not ashamed. This has required earnest work and large sacrifice. The founders were men and women of large hearts, who planned for the best good of humanity. Cheerfully and freely did they give time and money for the erection of buildings and the endowment of the institution, and if their descendants truly honor the founders, the College will increase in strength and usefulness as the years go by. It surely has a bright outlook.

WHAT HAS THE COLLEGE DONE FOR AKRON AND SUMMIT COUNTY?

It is not possible to fully answer this very appropriate and important question. Some facts may more than suggest the true answer.

It has brought into the city approximately one million dollars for building purposes, endowment funds and current expenses. Each year students expend thousands of dollars for board, clothing and other items.

It has increased the value of real estate, especially in its vicinity, and it has advertised the city, its various industries

and enterprises in a very commendable manner. Young men and women who have spent several years in the institution will not soon cease to sound the praise of the city that gave them generous hospitality.

While the College was established by the Ohio Universalist Convention, and a very large share of the building fund and endowment has been donated by members of the Universalist Church, yet it is not, strictly speaking, denominational. It is religious but not sectarian. It tolerates and respects all religious opinions and organizations and asks no questions of students as to their theology.

It seeks to occupy a high moral plane and aims to inspire in students exalted ideals of character and life. Its educational standard is equal to that of any college in Ohio. Graduates are welcomed to Harvard, Yale, and all American Universities on the diplomas received at Buchtel. More than this, students who spend one or more years at Buchtel are everywhere credited, without examination, with all the marks that have been received. Its standing is unquestioned. With its records its friends have abundant reason to be satisfied.

Possessing buildings well-adapted for the purpose designed, well-equipped for teaching Science, Art, Literature, etc., with a faculty composed of able, scholarly men and women, the

The College Buildings, comprising Buchtel Hall, Buchtel Academy, Crouse Gymnasium, Curtis Cottage, The Academy, Knight Laboratory and Observatory, President's Residence and the Heating Plant Building are all very substantially constructed and built modern in every respect. These buildings represent an outlay of approximately \$152,000.

COLLEGE COURSES.

Buchtel College is organized and equipped to give young men and women a wholesome physical development, a most thorough mental discipline, and a practical, altruistic, moral training; to hold up before them the noblest ideals of manhood and womanhood, and to develop within them a genius for usefulness. The instruction of the college aims to combine the advantages of the lecture, recitation and laboratory system. The curriculum embraces, First: A Classical Course; Second: A Philosophical Course; Third: A Scientific Course. These are four year courses leading to the degrees of A. B., Ph. B. and B. S., and are equal to those adopted by other similar institutions of the country.

in not fewer than thirty-two term hours above the freshman year, and completes this year without conditions, shall be entitled to free tuition during the succeeding year.

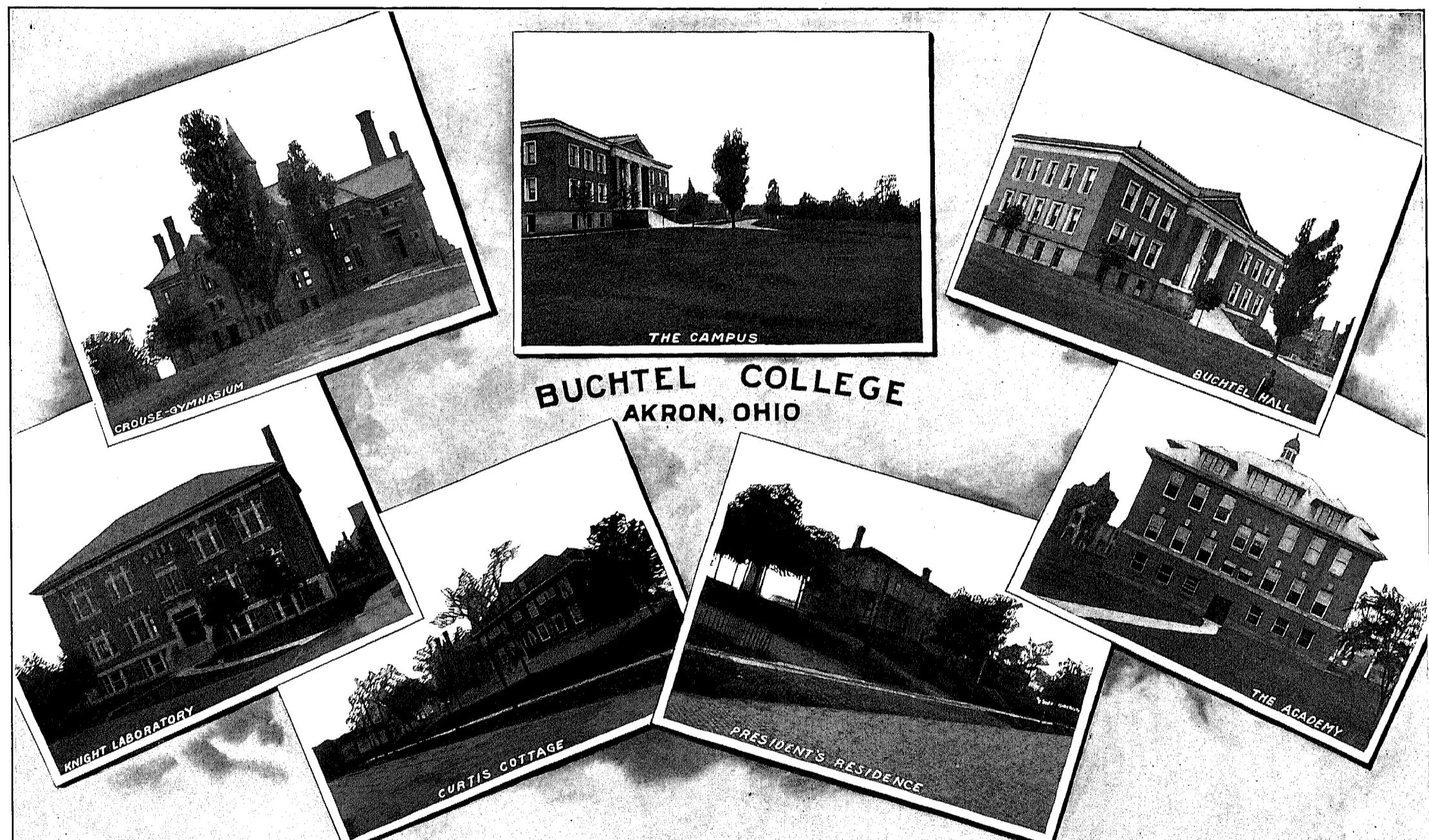
4th. That Student—being a member of the Junior Class—who attains the highest average grade during the year in not fewer than thirty-two term hours above the freshman year, and completes this year without conditions, shall be entitled to free tuition during the succeeding year.

5th. In determining the award of prizes for any year, there shall be considered only grades made in regular class work at Buchtel College during that year in subjects completed before Commencement day.

6th. In case of a tie in any class the prize shall be equally divided.

7th. The prize for any class shall go to the student attaining the second highest average grade only in case the one ranking highest does not return to Buchtel College the next succeeding year.

OLIVER C. ASHTON PRIZES.—A fund consisting of \$3,000 has been established by the late Oliver C. Ashton, endowing the O. C. Ashton Prizes for excellence in reading and recitation.



College has furnished the opportunity for hundreds of young men and women to obtain a liberal education at home at a comparatively trifling expense. By bringing into the city a considerable number of gifted men and women it has helped to elevate the intellectual and moral tone of the citizens. It is now known not only as an enterprising commercial town, but as an educational center, that challenges the attention of people of character and influence.

Summit County has abundant reason for being grateful to those who earnestly and successfully labored to secure the institution in its County Seat. While it has a wide field and draws patronage from several states, yet it peculiarly belongs to Akron, and in its perpetuity and prosperity citizens should take a just pride and extend generous help. As a beacon light to Akron, Summit County, and humanity, it challenges the respect and confidence of the world and truly merits the generous support of a large constituency.

COLLEGE CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS.

The College Campus comprises six acres, is situated on the highest eminence in the county and faces on Buchtel Avenue, one of the pleasantest residence streets of the city. The Loop Line electric cars, which receive transfers from all city and suburban lines, pass the college gates. Three blocks away it has an athletic field of four acres, well located.

MASTER'S DEGREES.

The degree of A. M. will be conferred upon those who have acquired the degree of A. B. or Ph. B., and the degree of M. S. upon those who have acquired the degree of B. S. These degrees will be granted in not less than two years after graduation, unless the applicant, in residence, can devote the whole of his time to his work when the degrees may be granted in one year.

PRIZE FUNDS.

ALUMNI PRIZE.—A fund has been established by the alumni of the College, the income of which is annually appropriated according to the following regulations:

1st. That Student—being a member of the Senior Class of the academy—who makes the highest average grade during the year in full Senior work in the Academy, and completes his Senior year without conditions, shall be entitled to free tuition during the succeeding year.

2nd. That Student—being a member of the Freshman Class—who attains the highest average grade during the year in the regular freshman work and completes the year without any conditions, shall be entitled to free tuition during the succeeding year.

3rd. That Student—being a member of the Sophomore Class—who attains the highest average grade during the year

The annual income of this fund will be paid, one-third to competitors from the Senior Class, one-third to competitors from the Junior Class, and one-third to competitors from the Sophomore Class, in a first and second prize to each class in the proportion of two to one. These are public exercises, and will take place at stated times during the year.

HIGH SCHOOLS.—The College offers annually one scholarship to each of several high schools, to be awarded to the student standing highest during the last year of his High School Course. Each scholarship entitles the holder to two years' free tuition in College, subject to conditions which may be learned on application to the President of Buchtel College.

TOWNSHIP.—Two standing scholarships in the Academy are offered to pupils in each Township of Summit County who complete the common school course in the country schools. These scholarships are awarded to the two pupils in each township passing the best examination before the County Board of School Examiners, under the provisions of the Patterson Law.

Students winning the High School or Township Scholarships must begin their course of study not later than one year from the opening of the following school year. Any further information regarding courses, expense, etc., may be easily gained by addressing the president.

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