

SANBORN MAP ADDRESS KEY, Helena, MT			
Each "Sanborn Sheet Number" references an individual sheet in the 1892 Helena Sanborn Map pdf set below.			
Links in the address column lead to property record forms for the highlighted property.			
Unique ID #	Address	Information	Sanborn Sheet #
7	22 W. 6 th Ave	1910 and 1930: The Montana Club employed many African Americans, notably Julian Anderson, the head bartender, who was a pillar of the club and community for over sixty years.	3
11	101 N. Main	In 1910, the third floor of the First National Bank Building was the meeting place for the black women's Masonic club, known as the Bathsheba Lodge.	4
16	106-108 Broadway	1910: This was the home and business of Harry and Ada Salsburg. Together the couple ran Salsburg's Suitatorium, a tailoring shop for several years before Harry's death in 1910.	4
109	137 ½ N. Main	This was the studio and home of Joseph P. Ball, an accomplished portrait photographer who lived and worked in Helena in the 1890s. Ball also served as the editor of the <i>Colored Citizen</i> , a newspaper funded by William Clarke to encourage the black community to vote for Helena in the 1894 capital campaign.	4
138	22 N. Warren	1930: In 1930, this building was called the Warren Apartments. John Reynolds, a 59-year-old Kentuckian, lived and worked there as a janitor.	4
19	14 ½ S. Main	In 1910, this location was home to the black Masons, The Bird Lodge No. 11, as well as the African American social group, the Manhattan Club. In 1930, longtime Helena resident JEW Clarke boarded here. Clarke was a barber, and later a chiropodist in town. Robert "Row" Murrell moved to Helena in 1900, and worked as a coachman and later as a waiter and porter at the Montana Club. He moved to this address - known as the Galen Block - in 1915, and resided here for nearly 50 years. He died at the L&C County Hospital on March 23, 1961. He was 93 years old. (See also #137)	5
22	120 Clore	In 1910, Charles Johnson, a black chauffeur, rented a room here on Clore Street.	5
23	124 Clore	Jessie Lindsay, a 21-year-old black woman in 1910, rented a room here on Clore, likely lived next to other African American laborers. Lindsay worked as a housekeeper.	5
24	132 S. Main	The Harris & Campbell barber shop was owned and operated in 1910 by two retired Buffalo Soldiers of the 24 th US Infantry, David H. Harris and Jasper Campbell.	5

126	130 S. Main	1930: 130 South Main had lodging on the upper floor. A missionary at the black church, Mildred Dezielle, lived here with her young daughter Mary and son Milfred. Her adult	5
127	110 S. Park (formerly Clore St)	1930: Anna Gordon, born in Alabama c. 1870, lived here alone in 1930. She listed no occupation in the census. Twenty years earlier, she lived at 829 Dearborn (#83).	5
129	204 S. Park	1930: Aaron and Mabel Stitt owned this two-story boarding house. Lodgers Larry and Mary Levon lived here as well. Mabel died in 1939, but the Stitt boardinghouse was featured in the <i>Green Book</i> from 1939 - 1951.	5
135	206 S. Park	1930: Laundress Dorothea (Dorothy M.) Miller rented this building in 1930. She ran her laundry business from here through 1935. By 1940, she resided on 5th Ave and worked	5
136	114 S. Park	1910 and 1930: Hattie (listed as Laura in the 1930 census) Mitchell lived in this modest one-story house from around 1910 through 1930. Born circa 1874 in Louisiana, Ms. Mitchell worked as a domestic and laundress, and never married.	5
25	17 S. Main	1910: This was the office of <i>The Montana Plaindealer</i> , Montana's longest running African American newspaper. Edited by Joseph Bass from 1906- 1912, the <i>Plaindealer</i> reported on community events as well as issues of race on a local, state, and national level.	6
26	21 S. Main	In 1910, this was the location of the Family Theater. Edward Glenn, a longtime member of Helena's black community in Helena, managed it. (See #98)	6
30	34 Jackson	In 1910, this was the home of George and Mattie Irving. George was one of several black barbers who worked in Helena that year. Mattie worked as a housekeeper.	6
32	37 Jackson	This was the home of James Isabell and Richard Avery in 1910. Both men worked as laborers.	6
33	39 Jackson	This was the home of Charles Palmer, a laborer. In 1910, this stretch of homes on Jackson housed several members of the black community.	6
34	41 Jackson	1910: This was the home of John Dmitts. Dmitts worked as a barber in town.	6
35	45 Jackson	In 1910, James Claggett rented this property. Claggett was employed as a laborer for a living home in Helena.	6
36	14 Wood	This was the home of Manie (Nannie, Nana) Mitchell in 1910. Several other black families lived nearby.	6
37	28 Wood	Annie Wade and Lizzie Ewing both lived at this address in 1910. The two women worked as housekeepers for a boarding house.	6
38	14 Joliet	Frank Rivers, a laborer working odd jobs, lived here in 1910.	6
39	23 Wood	David Gordon, a 59-year-old, roomed here in 1910.	6
41	110 E. State	In 1910, Charles Wilson, Albert Dupree, and Lela Thornton boarded here.	6
119	109 Wood	1930: Nebraska native Mildred Baker rented this home in 1930. She was 28-years-old, single, and worked as a cook in a local restaurant.	6

137	Tower Hill	1910 and 1930: This tenement house likely bore the address "Tower Hill." Three black occupants are listed in the 1910 census: Randall Reed, Row Murrell (see #19), and Sarah Morris (see #76). Reed lived here through 1930.	6
142	20 Wood	1930: The 1930 census enumerated Lela Ward, a 20-year-old seamstress here. However, she does not appear in the 1929 nor 1931 city directories. Those directories do not list the 20 Wood street address, and the 1930 Sanborn shows a vacant lot. It appears that Mrs. Ward (she was from Texas and apparently married at age 17) lived in a different location, and then only briefly in Helena.	6
118	9 W. Cutler	1930: James Jackson lived here, in a tenement row with white laborers as neighbors, in 1930. This is likely the same James Jackson who lived at 323 E. State St. (#60) in 1910. He was born in Maryland c. 1872.	7
43, 44	13-15 E. State	In 1910, this was the home of Albert J. Walton and his family. Walton ran a successful brickmaking business and secondhand store. He and his lodgers are listed at both 13 and 15 E. State. The Waltons took up residence in the back portion of the building, with the address 207-209 Water (#141) by 1930, and stayed through Albert's death in 1943. Wife Mahala Walton died in Spokane in 1945.	8
45	31 E. State	Several working class men lived here in 1910. Among them could have been James Sanders, John Hillard, Walter Young, William Johnson, and William Jackson.	8
46	33 E. State	1910 and 1930: This was the home of John and Mary Allen. They lived with their daughter in 1910, who supported her parents by working as a laundress. In 1930, newlyweds Albert and Corrine Byrd rented here. He worked in a bakery, she in a beauty parlor.	8
47	19 E. Cutler	In 1910, this house was rented by the prominent black barber, Lafayette Grisson. He lived there with his wife Kittie (nee Brown) and daughter Hattie. Mr. Grisson died here in 1911.	8
48	214 Joliet	In 1910, this was the log cabin of Thad Mundy and his family. The Mundys later moved just south of the city to Dry Gulch, where Thad bought a ranch.	8
49	109 E. Cutler	In 1930, this one-story log dwelling was the home of first-generation Montanans Albert and Ethel Freeman. Their three young daughters Eleanor, Marion, and Betty, lived with them. Albert worked as a common laborer around Helena.	8
50	34 Pine	In 1910, John Williams rented this home on the hill above the entrance to Last Chance Gulch.	8
51	29 Pine	Mary Johnson and George Leach lived here in 1910. This neighborhood was home to many poor and working class residents.	8
52	349 Water	This was likely the home of the John Silverman family in 1910. Poor census records suggest this was the home of at least one black family.	8
53	351 Water	This was the home of Major and Nettie Sanders.	8
116	101 Cutler St	1930: Single man Jake Johnson rented this house by himself in 1930. He worked as a janitor at the telephone company. The 63-year-old was a native of Missouri.	8

117	118 Cutler	1930: This rambling house was home to Logan and Ruth Allen and their daughter. The family lived here until at least 1940. Both Ruth and Logan worked as janitors at the	8
120	103 E. State	1933: Spanish American War veteran Ernest Boone lived here briefly in the 1930s, and occupied other residences in the city before moving to Seattle by 1940. Boone and his wife Jane ("Willie") were married in Helena in 1904, and lived in Havre and Spokane during the 1900s and 1910s as well. In 1930, Ernest was still married but lived here - likely upstairs had the 103 street address - alone.	8
121	113 E. State	1930: Like his neighbor on the block Ernest Boone (#120), Spanish American War veteran Jim Henderson rented this house. A native of Georgia, Henderson was 52 and worked as a cook in a local hotel.	8
128	200 S. Warren	1930: Robert and Eliza Stitt, their three children, and boarder Nancy Hampton resided at 200 S. Warren in 1930. Robert's brother and sister-in-law, Aaron and Mabel, owned a boarding house close by at 204 S. Park. (See #129)	8
140	210 S. Warren	1930: Divorcee Lewis (Louis) Thomas lived at 210 S. Warren from at least 1927. In December 1935, at the age of 71, he married 29-year-old Ethel Fisher, who had also been divorced. Thomas arrived in Montana by 1900, worked as a farmer, and then moved to town where he was employed at the smelter and later served as porter at the Rainbow Hotel.	8
141	209 Water	1930: Duplex owned by Albert J. and Mahala Walton, who also ran the boarding house immediately north at 15 E. State. (See #44)	8
54	212 S. Ewing	In 1910, the South Ewing Street neighborhood boasted the largest black population in Helena. That year, Virginia Bigbee lived here with her son Jess Lee Brooks (later the famous black actor of the 1930s and 40s).	9
55	208-210 S. Ewing	It appears that this address was occupied by several black boarders, including Charles Dinwiddie and Lee Parker. It is possible that the newspaper publisher, Joseph Bass, who lived at 204 S Ewing, managed these buildings as well.	9
56	206 S. Ewing	This was the home of Mahala Walker and her son Louis Meade Walker. Meade Walker ran a wood, hide, and "junk" yard/shop on the premises.	9
57	204 S. Ewing	This was the family home of Joseph Bass, the publisher and editor of the <i>Montana Plaindealer</i> . It appears that he is listed as the head of household for each of the residents along this block of South Ewing.	9
58	213 S. Ewing	Hattie Smith lived here in 1910, and worked as a domestic laborer. Nearly all of her immediate neighbors were African American at this time.	9
60	323 E. State	James Jackson, a janitor at a barber shop, lived here in 1910.	9
61	425 Pine	In 1910, Alonzo Grant, a quartz miner, lived here on Pine street. He was one of the few black men who worked as a miner into the 1910s.	9
123	309 S. Warren	Widowed cook Addie May Bryant owned this house - formerly addressed 311 South Warren, at least since 1920, and lived here until her death in 1935.	9

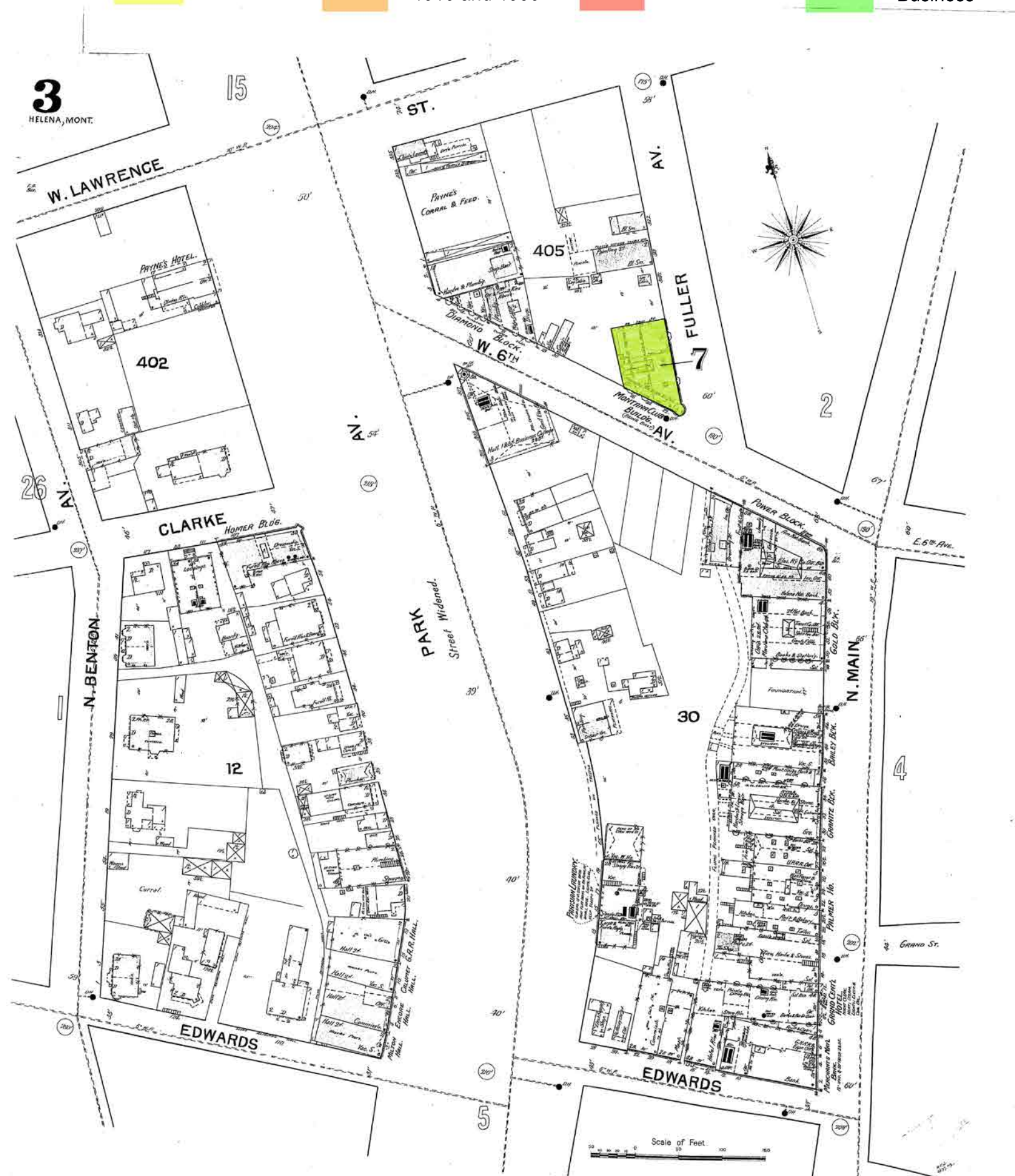
62	200 E State	1910 and 1930: This was the rooming house of divorcee Goldie Keys. She ran room and boarding services here for many in the black community. She also worked as a cook for her tenants. In 1910, tenants included Harry and Vivian Jones and Ella Davis. By 1930, Goldie lived alone and was listed in the census as a widow, her last name Knaff.	10
63	204 Miller	Gus and Lela Thornton lived here in 1910. Gus worked as a quartz miner, and Lela as a housekeeper.	10
64	214 E State	This building consisted of rented rooms. Several black tenants lived here in the early 20 th century including Charles Williams around 1910.	10
65	300 E. State	1910 and 1930: This was the home of Steven and Mary Williams in 1910. The couple had several boarders. By 1920, William and Hitte Gareel boarded here, and owned the place in 1930. Gareel worked as a dry cleaner and later a smelter.	10
66	17 Spencer	This was the home Jasper and Melinda Campbell. Jasper, who retired from the 24 th US Infantry in 1906, opened a barber shop with fellow veteran, David Harris. Harris and Campbell Barbershop operated for several years in downtown	10
110	314 Miller	This house, which still stands, was home to the Mack family in the 1880s and 1890s, one of Helena's first black residents.	10
133	204 E. State	1930: Joseph and Elmira Wheeler rented this house in 1930. Born in Illinois, Joseph worked as a hotel porter. Missouri-born Elmira did not list an occupation in 1930, but her younger sister, Charine Kelley, lived with them and worked as a janitress in offices around town.	10
67	211 Breckenridge	This was the home of Albert and Mary Napper in 1910. Albert worked as a janitor for a local church, likely St. James AME.	11
68	215 Breckenridge	Judge Hart, a porter for a local barber shop lived here in 1910. It appears that Judge married the widow Ada Salsburg, whose husband Harry died sometime in 1910. (See #16)	11
69	14 N Ewing	This was the home of Mollie and Mason Robinson in 1910. Mason had recently retired from the 24 th US Infantry, and worked as a porter for a milliner, and Mollie worked as a private cook.	11
70	16 N Ewing	James and Marion Howard lived here in 1910. James, at the time, worked for a hotel in Helena.	11
71, 72	20 N Ewing	20 and 22 N Ewing were part of the boarding house run by Mary A. Cole and her daughter Mary E. Cole. Many African Americans rented rooms here around 1910.	11
73	202 5 th Ave	Mattie Simmons, a widow, lived here in 1910. She worked as a hairdresser in Helena. Her other residences include 23 S.	11
74	114 N Rodney	This was the location of the other black Masons Lodge, F.J. Fletcher Lodge No. 101.	11

75	663 N Ewing	1910 and 1930: Benjamin Franklin and Florence Hooper owned this home by 1910, and lived there together until his death in 1927. In 1930, Florence Hooper continued to live here with her daughter Ruth. Between 1930 and 1940, Ruth married a Mr. Harrison, but was divorced and living again with her mother by 1940.	13
76	114 W. Lawrence	In 1910, this was the location of Sarah Morris' bakery. It was one of several African American owned and operated businesses in Helena in the early twentieth century.	15
77	199 Ralph	In 1910, Alice Palmer, who formerly ran a boarding house at 309 N. Rodney St., owned this house. Her son Arthur and daughter Alice lived here with several other members of their extended family. Arthur worked as the steward of the Manhattan club in 1910. By 1930, divorcee Alice remarried and lived with her husband and her daughter next door at 187 Ralph (#134), and Arthur and Alice remained in this house. Alice Palmer later homesteaded in the Lincoln area, where she and Arthur started a small residential development.	19
134	187 Ralph	1930: Pearl F. Lacey lived with her white husband Joseph P. Lacey and daughter Florence Rodgers. Pearl's brother and mother, Arthur and Alice Palmer, and Arthur's nephews George Williams and William Young lived next door at 199 Ralph. (See #77)	19
78	502 Peosta	1910 and 1930: This is one of the most storied homes in the African American history of Helena. It was the home of Mamie Bridgwater and her children through most of the twentieth century. The house is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.	22
79	534 Hollins	1910: This was the home of Jefferson and Louise Harrison. Jefferson was a 27-year veteran of the 24 th US Infantry. He achieved the rank of Color Sgt at the time of his retirement in 1907.	22
80	522 Hollins	In 1910, this was the home of Sgt. Charles Matthews of the 24 US Infantry. He lived here with his wife Callie and daughter Florence. After his retirement from the Army, both Charles and Callie "CC" worked as dressmakers.	22
81	520 Hollins	Nathan and Louis Walker lived here in 1910. Before his death in 1911, Nathan served as a Sgt in the 24 th US Infantry. All three of the 24th's highest ranking black non-commissioned officers lived here on Hollins Avenue in 1910.	22
82	514 Hollins	Harry and Ella Simmons lived here with their daughter Vera in 1910. Like his neighbors on Hollins, Harry served in the 24 th US Infantry prior to his retirement after serving in the second Philippines campaign in 1906.	22
111	504 Peosta	This was the home of David Harris and his family in 1910. Harris and his partner Jasper Campbell, also a retired buffalo soldier, owned and operated their barber shop downtown.	22
83	829 Dearborn	In 1910, Annie Gordon, a 45-year-old woman, lived here on Dearborn. A boarder, Buella Kent is also listed at this address. Twenty years later, Ms. Gordon lived at 110 Park	24

84	321 Hauser	Eugene and Elizabeth Clark lived here in 1910. Eugene worked as a waiter for a club, while Elizabeth cooked for a private family.	24
85	817 Dearborn	Catherine Robinson, a 60-year-old widow, and her 40-year-old son James lived here in 1910. They likely made a living by taking in boarders.	24
86	626 Madison	In 1910, Mack and Lucy Wilson lived and worked here at this address for a prominent banker, Wilton Conrad. Their four children lived with them as well in the Conrad mansion.	25
87	328 N. Benton	Samuel Stevens and James Seins, two former Buffalo Soldiers and accomplished horsemen, lived and worked here in 1910. According to City Directories, Stevens and Seins worked for Thomas Cruse.	26
132	626 Harrison	1930: By 1917, Henry and Effie (nee Johnson) Baker owned 818 Breckenridge (#94). The family owned the house well into the 1940s. The couple had two children, Marie and Henry Jr. Henry Sr. worked as a porter at the Placer Hotel, and in 1930 he, Effie, and Marie worked for and lived with the (white) Marlowe family at 626 Harrison.	27
139	404 W. Main	1930: Residence of Mattie Simmons, longtime resident of Helena. Other residences included 23 S. Jackson and 202 5th (#73).	29
115	303 Clancy	1930: Residence of 56-year-old North Dakota native James Howard, a janitor in a local hotel. He lived here in 1930 with his Irish wife, Mary.	30
114	537 Broadway	1930: Ida Welch was 39 when enumerated in the 1930 census. A divorcee, Mrs. Welch worked as a caterer/cook. She owned the house, valued at \$2500, and had lived there at least since 1927.	31
131	567 Highland	1930: Longtime Helena resident George Howard rented this one-story log cabin in 1930. He arrived in Helena by 1880, living in various locations and working odd jobs. He lived on Broadway in 1910, street address unknown.	31
88	613 (617) Broadway	1910 and 1930: This was the home of famed bartender Julian Anderson. Anderson was employed by the Montana Club for over six decades. In 1930, he and his wife Mattie shared the house with their daughter and her husband, Elenorah and Ad Banks.	32
89	212 S. Beattie	1910 and 1930: This was the home of William Irvin. Irvin became the first constable on the Helena Police force around 1888-1890. Irvin served for many years. His wife Georgia lived in the house until her death June 30, 1954. In 1930, her sons by a previous marriage, George and William Donnell, lived here as well. William's daughter Nancy Donnell Radcliff (b. 1931) grew up in the house. Learn more about the family in Mrs. Radcliff's oral history interview under the Research and Resources tab.	32
90	15 S Hoback	In 1910, this was the home of Charles and Lizzie Cole. Charles worked downtown as a porter for a local barbershop.	33

91	727 8 th Ave	1910: This house on 8 th Ave was home to the Charles H. and Elenorah Johnson family. The couple had five sons, three of whom worked jobs as building engineers or elevator operators around Helena.	37
92	311 N. Beattie	In 1910, this may have been the home of James and Ida Tolbert. Mr. Tolbert worked as a laborer at a local transfer company. Because of confusion in the 1910 census, the address is unclear.	37
93	835 8 th Ave	1910: Wesley and Geneva Cottles lived here on 8 th Ave in 1910. The couple later moved to Missoula.	37
94	818 Breckenridge	1910 and 1930: It appears that Minnie Johnson and her family lived at 818 Breckenridge in 1910. By 1917, however, Henry and Effie (nee Johnson) Baker owned 818 Breckenridge. The family owned the house well into the 1940s. The couple had two children, Marie and Henry Jr. Henry Sr. worked as a porter at the Placer Hotel, and in 1930 he, Effie, and Marie worked for and lived with the Marlowe family at 626 Harrison.	37
95	835 5th Ave	1910 and 1930: Joseph and Mary Ella Clark lived here next to St. James AME Church in 1910. Joseph is listed as a hairdresser. Twenty years later, James and Sarah Ingram resided here.	37
96	849 5th Ave	This was the location of Helena's first black church, St. James AME. For more information follow the "Churches" link in the History Tab.	37
113	309 N. Beattie	In 1930, Edward and Cora (Corrie) Johnson owned this house and lived here with their nephew Leander Hayden. The Johnsons lived here through 1940. Edward worked as a janitor for a publishing company.	37
124	112 N. Hoback	1930: AME pastor Edward Chappelle resided here with his wife Ruth and their nephew James. Born in Oklahoma and widowed, Revered Chappelle married Texas native Ruth Wilson in Helena in 1929.	37
97	920 5 th Ave	Amelia Anderson and her daughter Helen lived here in 1910. Amelia worked as a cook for a private family.	38
98	1020 5th Ave	Edward and Rosana Glenn lived here in 1910. Edward was the long-time stage manager of the Family Theater in downtown Helena. (See #26)	38
99	1037 5 th Ave	Robert and Maggie Brown lived here with their four children in 1910. Robert worked as a porter for a furniture store.	38
100	918 Breckenridge	Albert and Annie Marshall owned this house by 1900. They raised their four children here, as well as Annie's sister Minnie Johnson. Albert died by 1910, and the family resided here through 1922, with the addition of Annie's brother Fred and boarder George Campbell.	38
101	1002 Broadway	1910 and 1930: This was the home of George and Rachel Alexander in 1910. George worked as a janitor for a bank, and his son who lived with them, George Jr., worked as an electrician. By 1930, Augustus Dorsey (Walter's brother), lived here with his wife Carrie.	38
102	413 N. Raleigh	Sarah and Andrew Green lived here in 1910. Sarah was a laundress, and Andrew worked as a laborer and plasterer.	39

112	712 8th Ave	This was one of four homes that Miles York, one of Helena's most enterprising citizens, lived in during his time in the capital city. York owned a successful shoe shining and tailoring business at this point in 1910.	39
103	1023 10 th Ave	This was the home of Lee and Mona Mathis. Lee worked as a janitor in 1910.	40
104	1003 9th Ave	1910 and 1930: James and Clarissa Crump were pillars of the black community in Helena. In 1910 they lived here with their daughter Clarinda and her children. By 1930, James Crump had died, and grandson Lawrence Howard lived here with Clarissa.	40
105	900 8th Ave	1910 and 1930: This was the location of the Dorsey Grocery Store. The Dorsey family served the Helena community for many years with their neighborhood business. Their house attached to the rear of the store. (401 N. Hoback)	40
106	912 8th Ave	1910 and 1930: George and Polly Lee and their children lived here in 1910. George worked as the steward of a prominent social club in Helena, and had been elected City Auditor in 1898. Polly died in 1926, but George continued to live in the house until 1930.	40
125	407/417 N. Idaho	1910 and 1930: This rental house to the back of the Crump House property (#109) housed numerous families, including members of the Crump-Howard clan. In 1910, widowed cook Ada Booth rented the house. In 1930, Mark and Clarinda Crump Lowery lived here.	40
130	1012 8th Ave	1930: Norman and Dorothy Howard and their son Norman Jr. rented here in 1930. Norman Sr. was the son of Clarinda Crump Lowery, of the Crump family residing at 1003 9th Ave. (See #104)	40
122	1068 & 1072 N. Ewing	1930: Charles and Emma Bridgwater Harrell lived here with their sons, Charles Jr., Arthur, and Cornelius. Charles Sr. and Emma rented the house during the late 1910s, and purchased it and the house immediately north at 1072, by 1925. The Harrell family lived on this block - successive generations occupying 1072 and 1076 N. Ewing as well - through about 2000. The family owned all three houses through 2008.	46
107	1321 Helena	This was the home and office of Fred Shelby, Helena's only black physician and pharmacist. Born in Wisconsin in c.1874, Shelby grew up in Lake City, MN with his parents - John and Caroline, and his four brothers and sisters. He was a drug clerk in his hometown by 1895, and moved to Denver, Suoth Dakota by 1900, where he worked as a druggist. By 1908, he opened his pharmacy at 1321 Helena Ave. in Helena. Shelby moved to Great Falls in 1914, and died there on December 30, 1917.	51





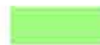
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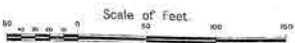
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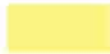
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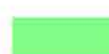
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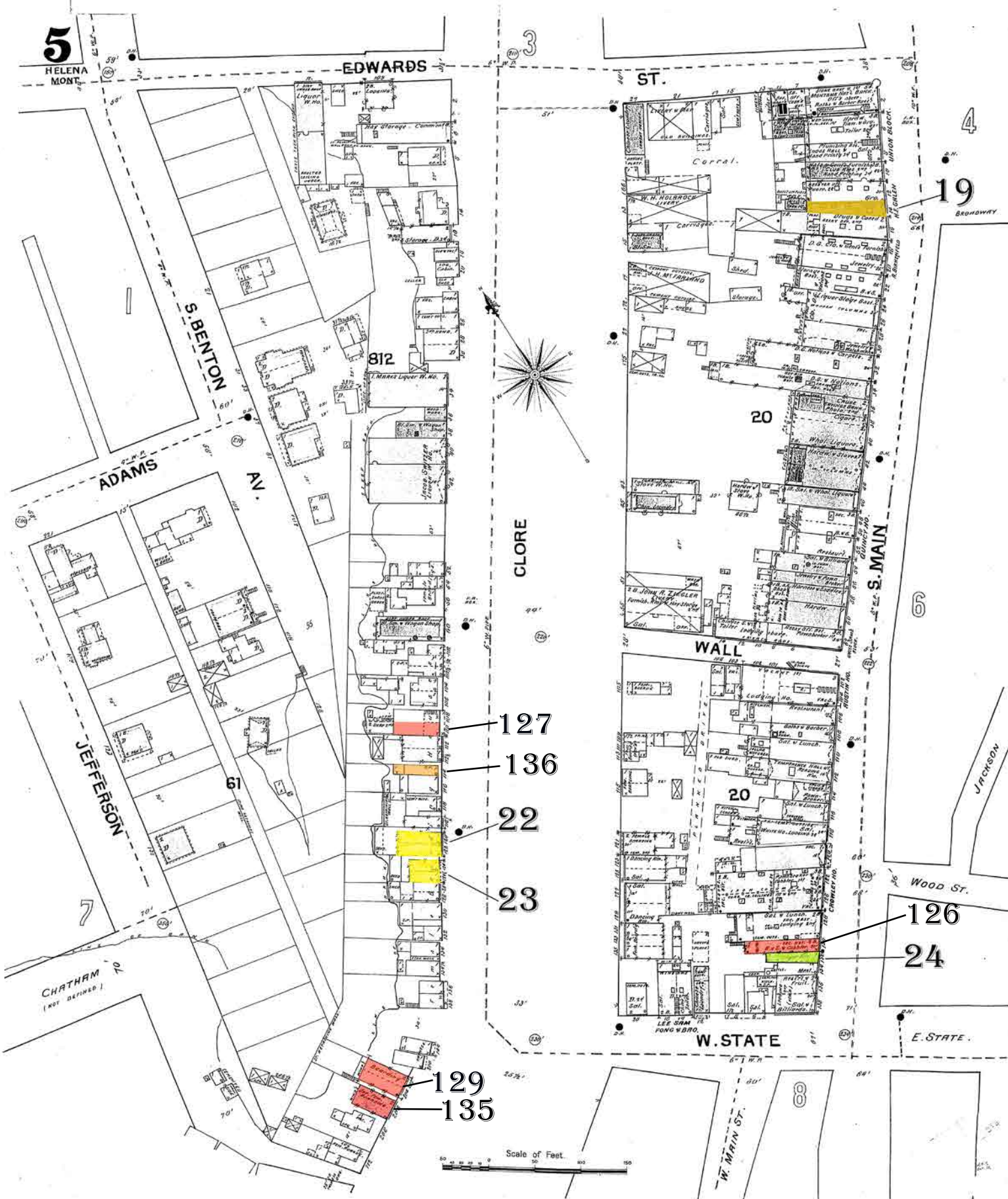
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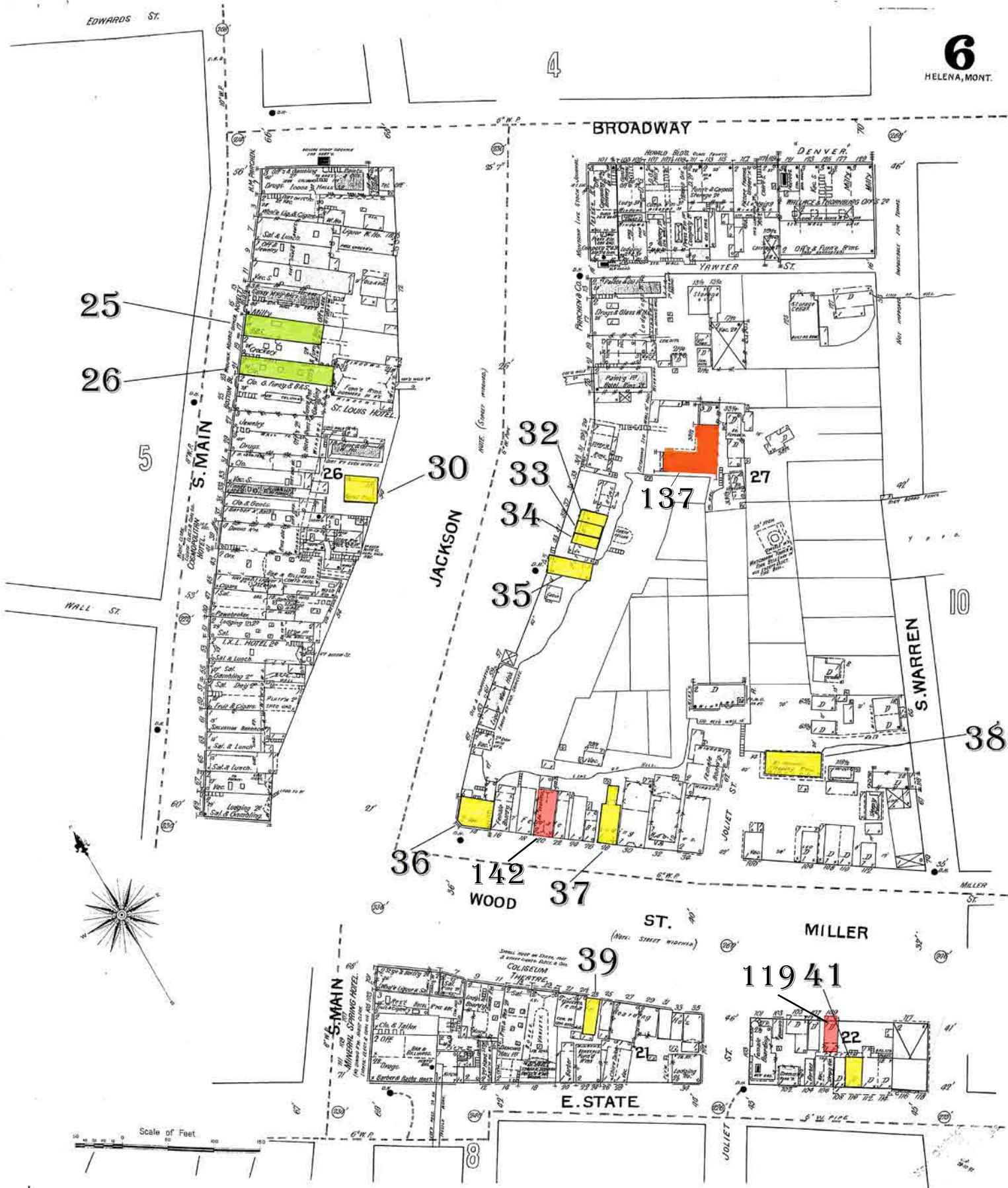
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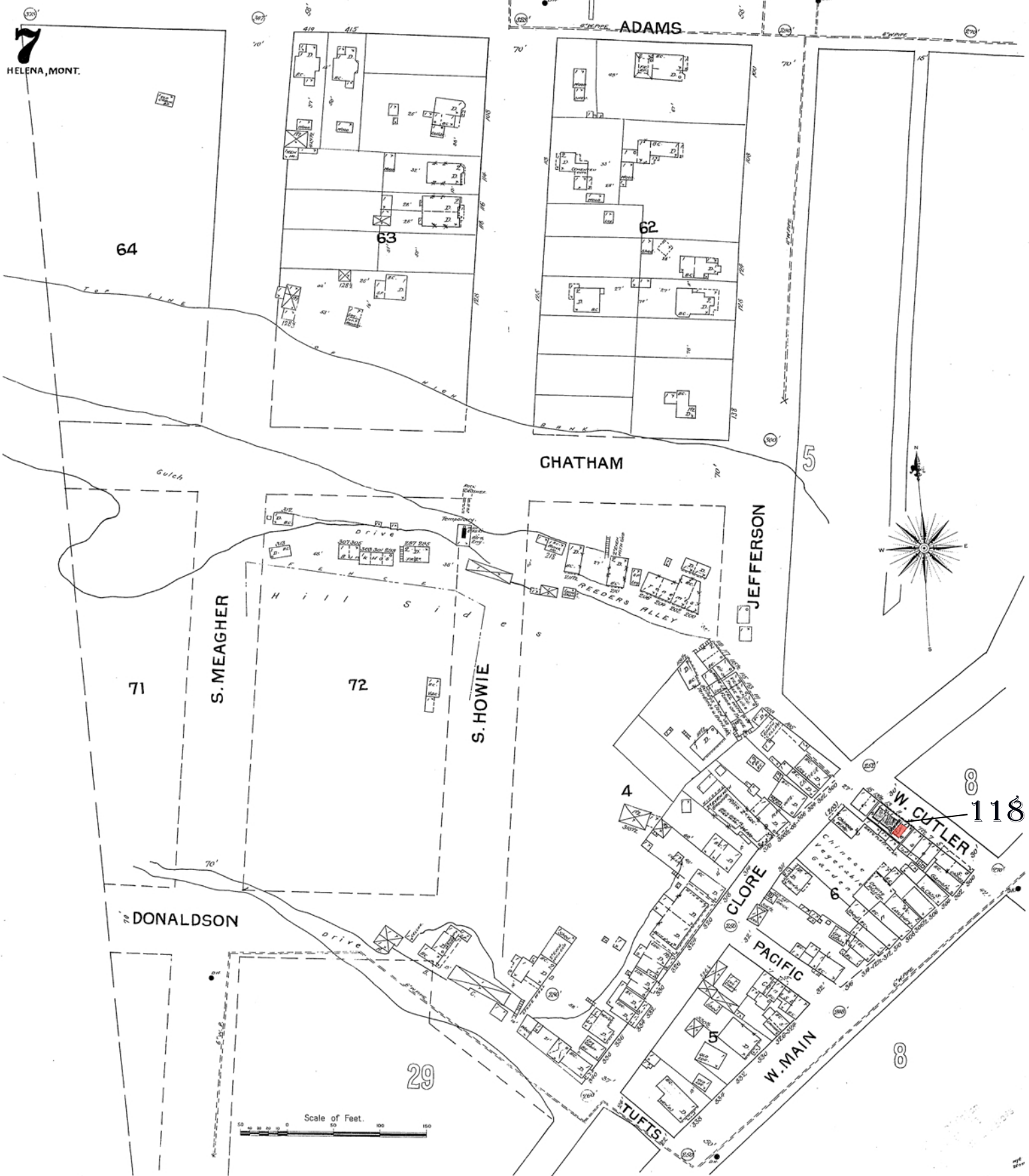
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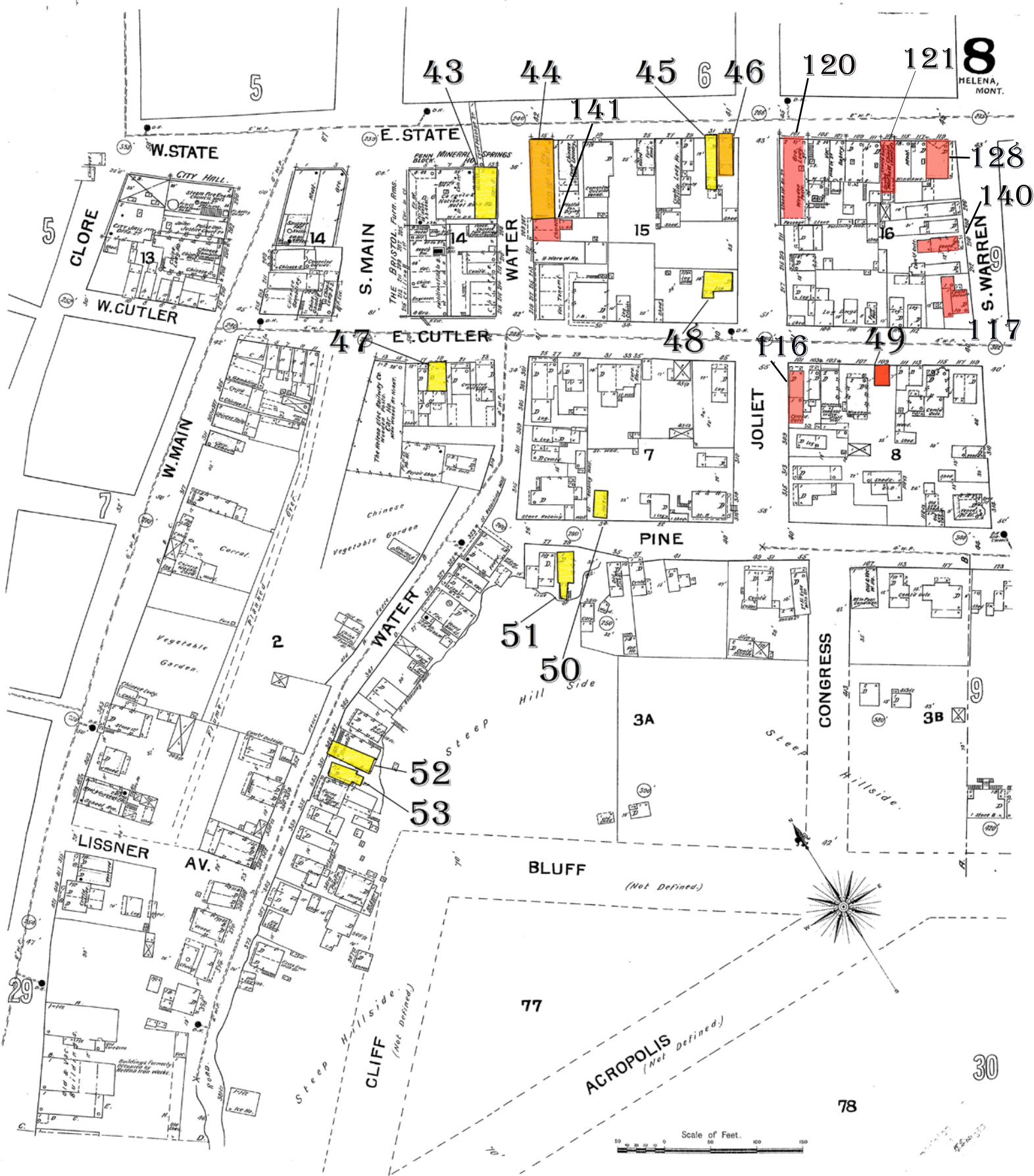
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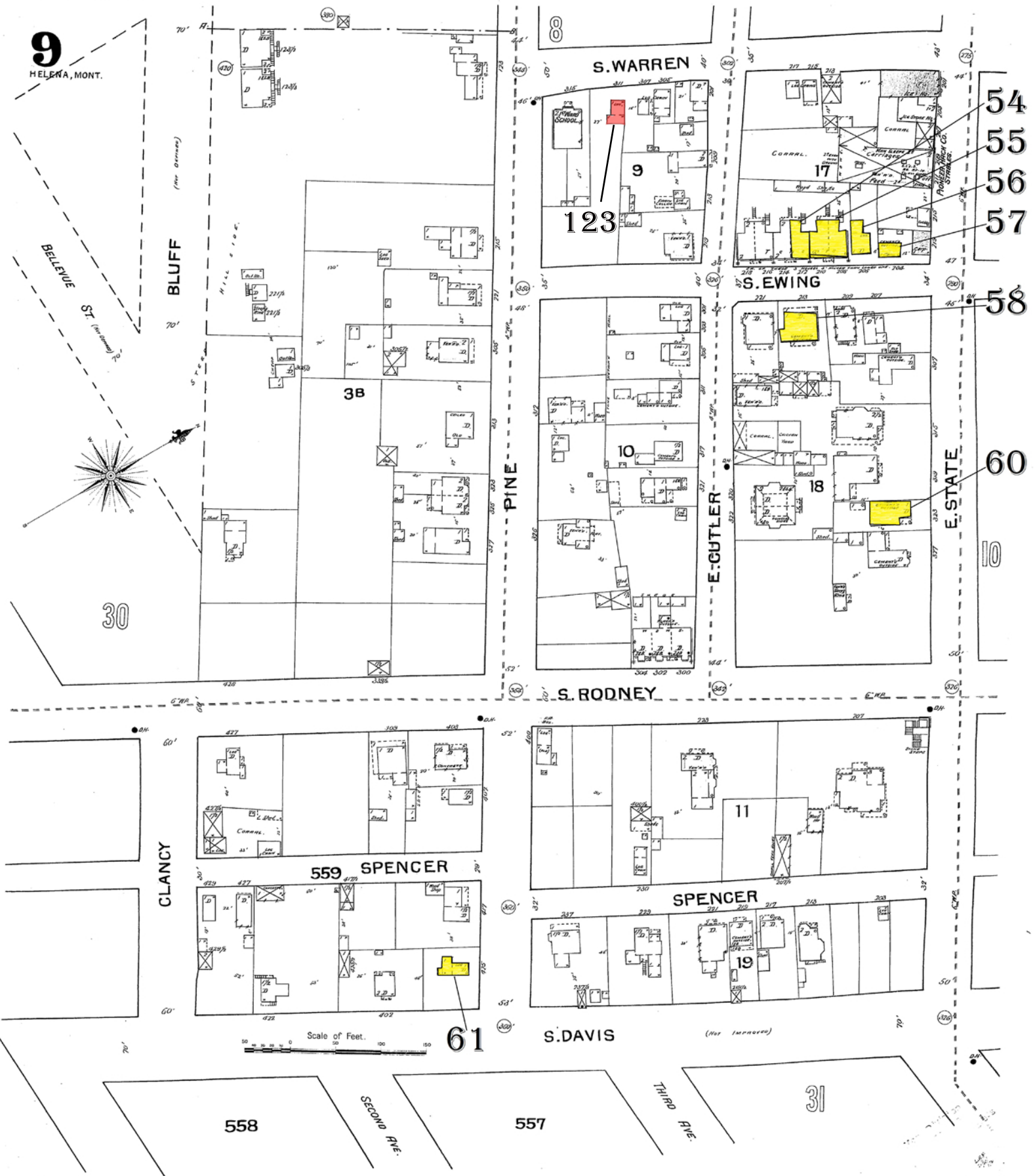
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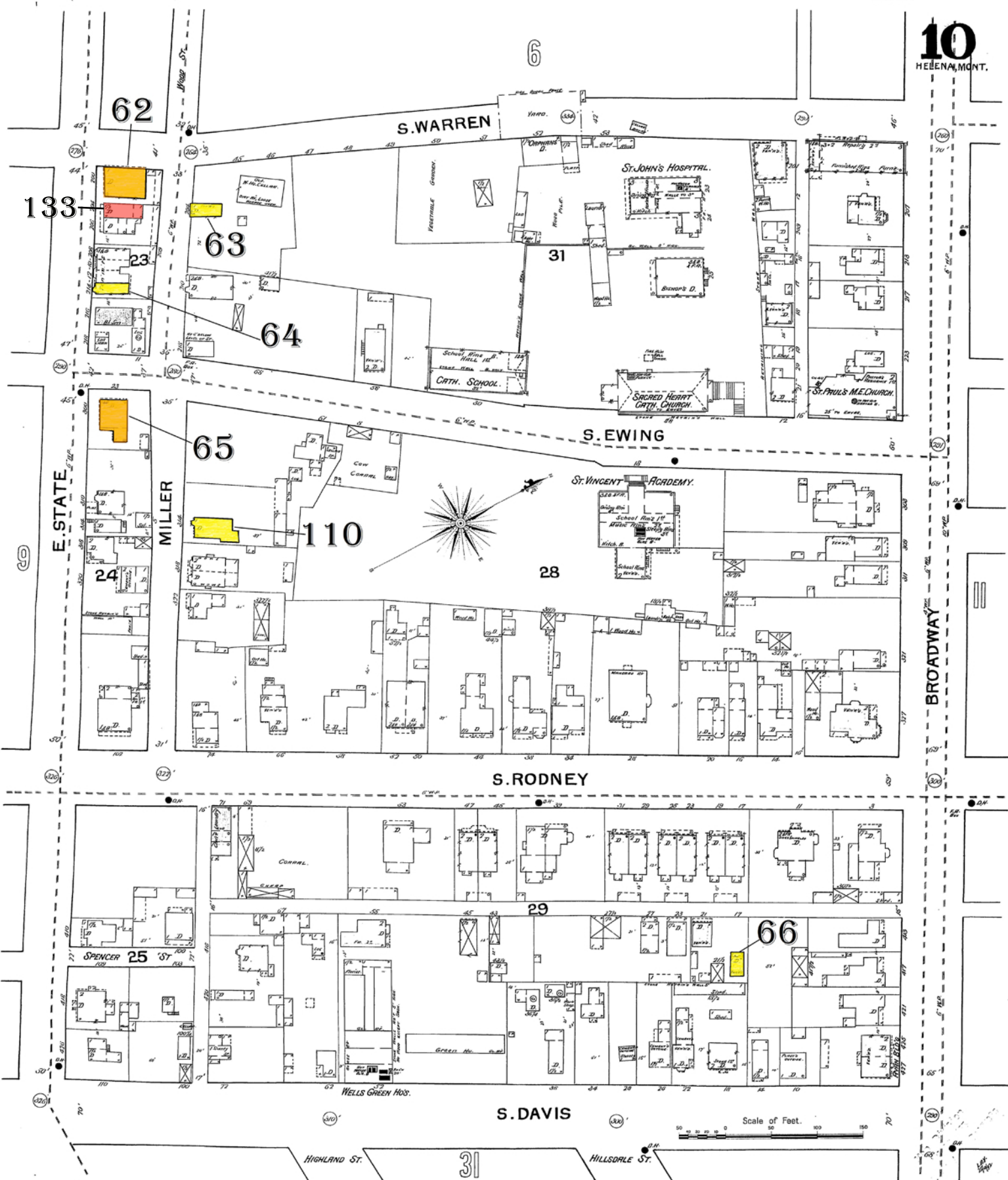
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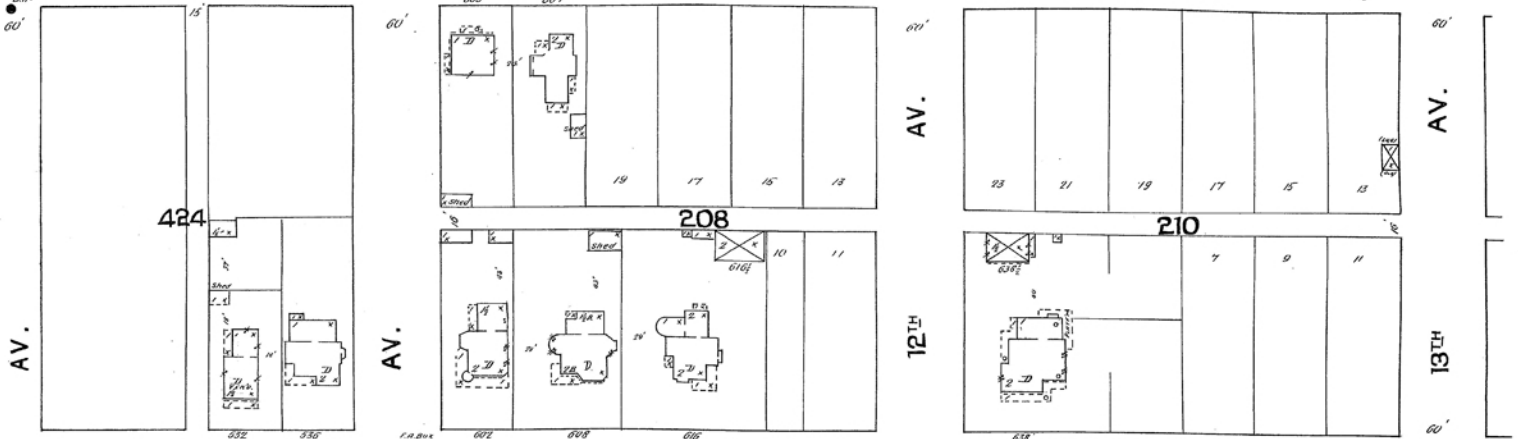
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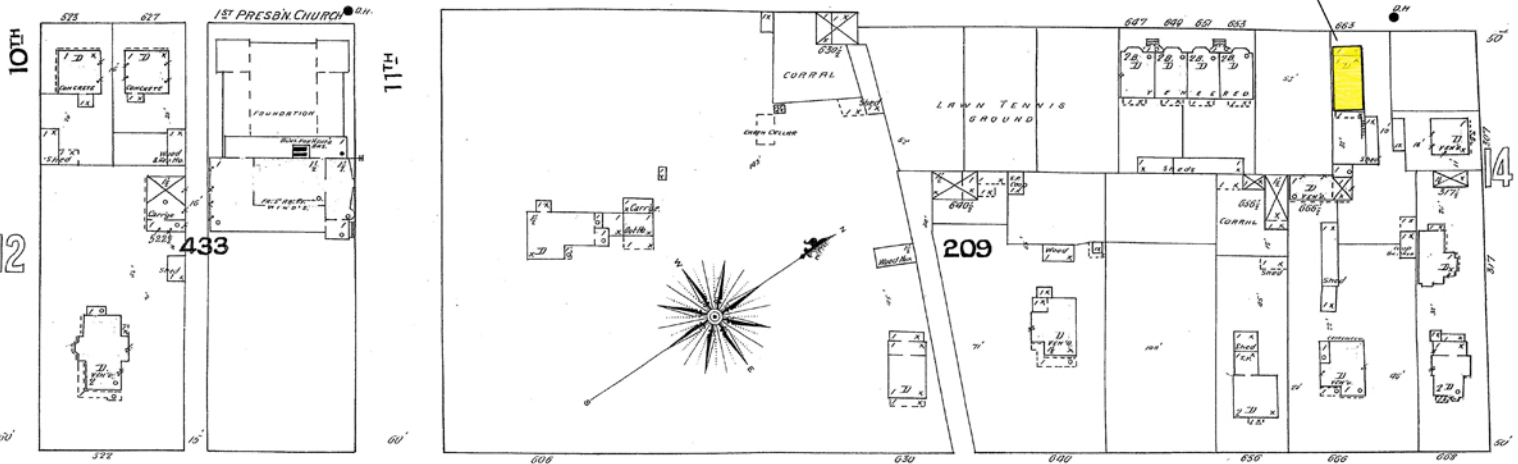
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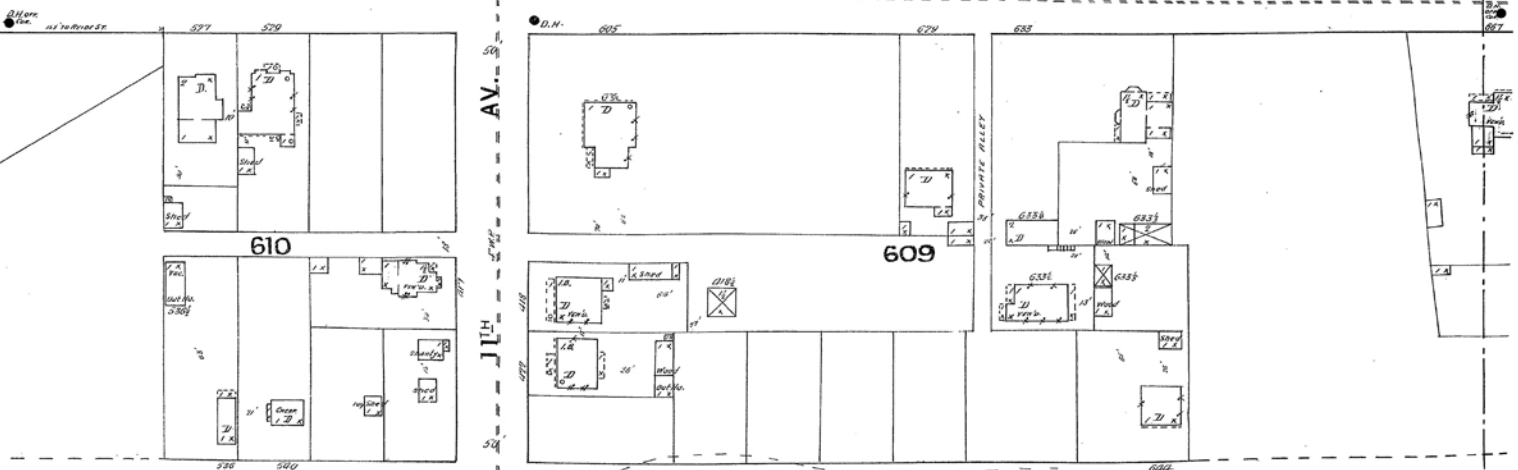


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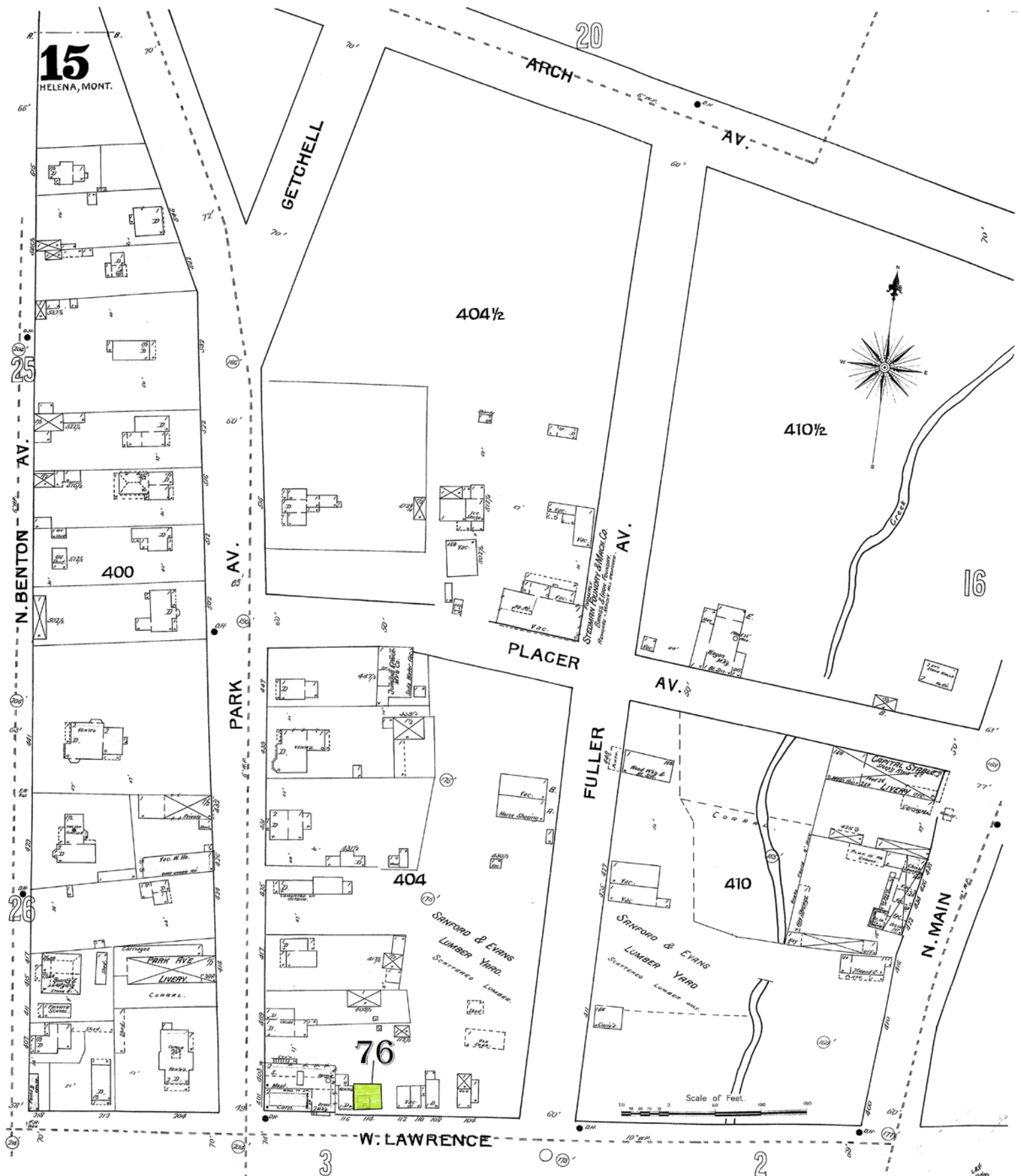


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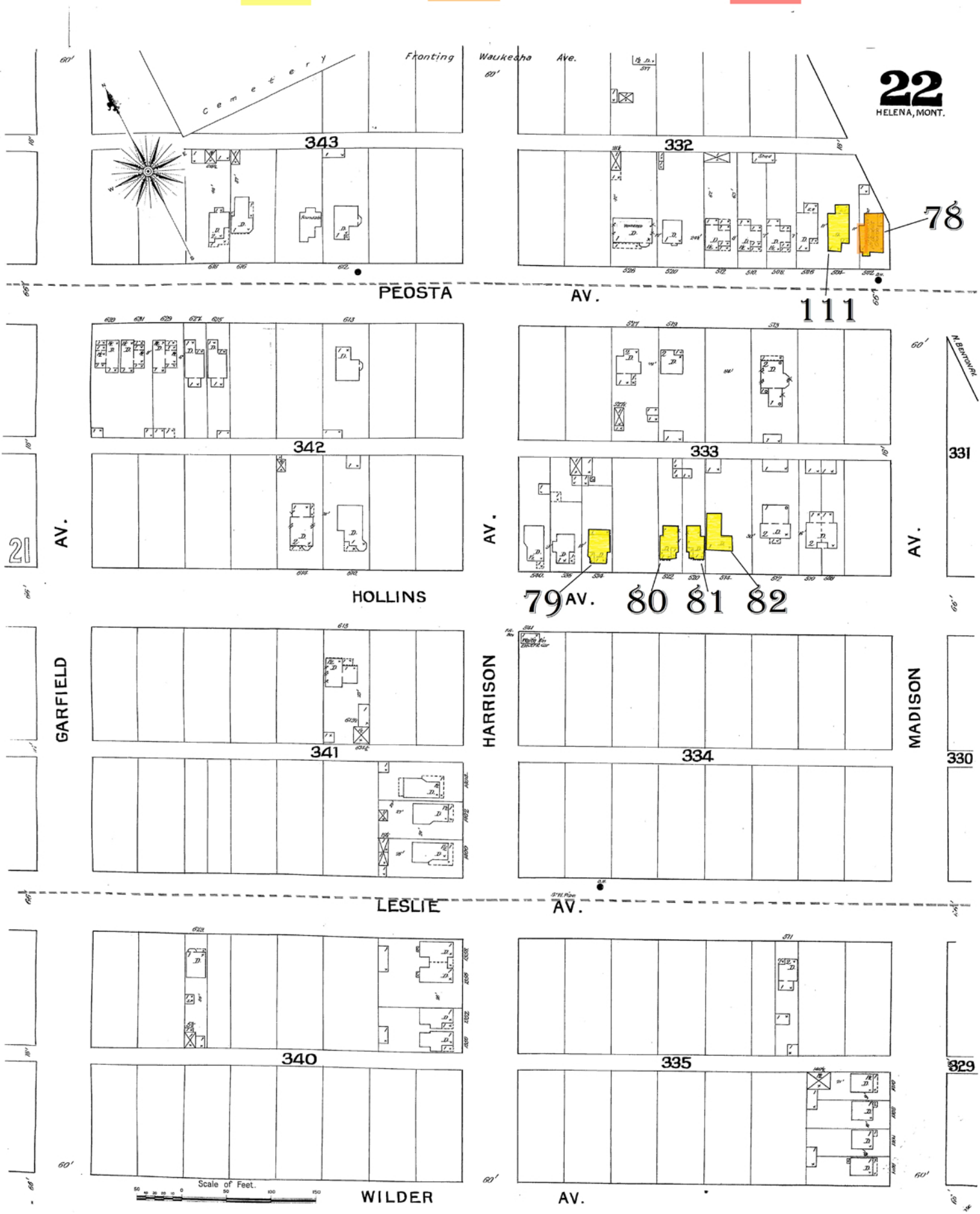
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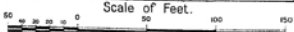
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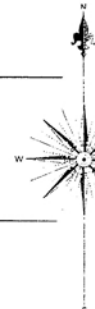
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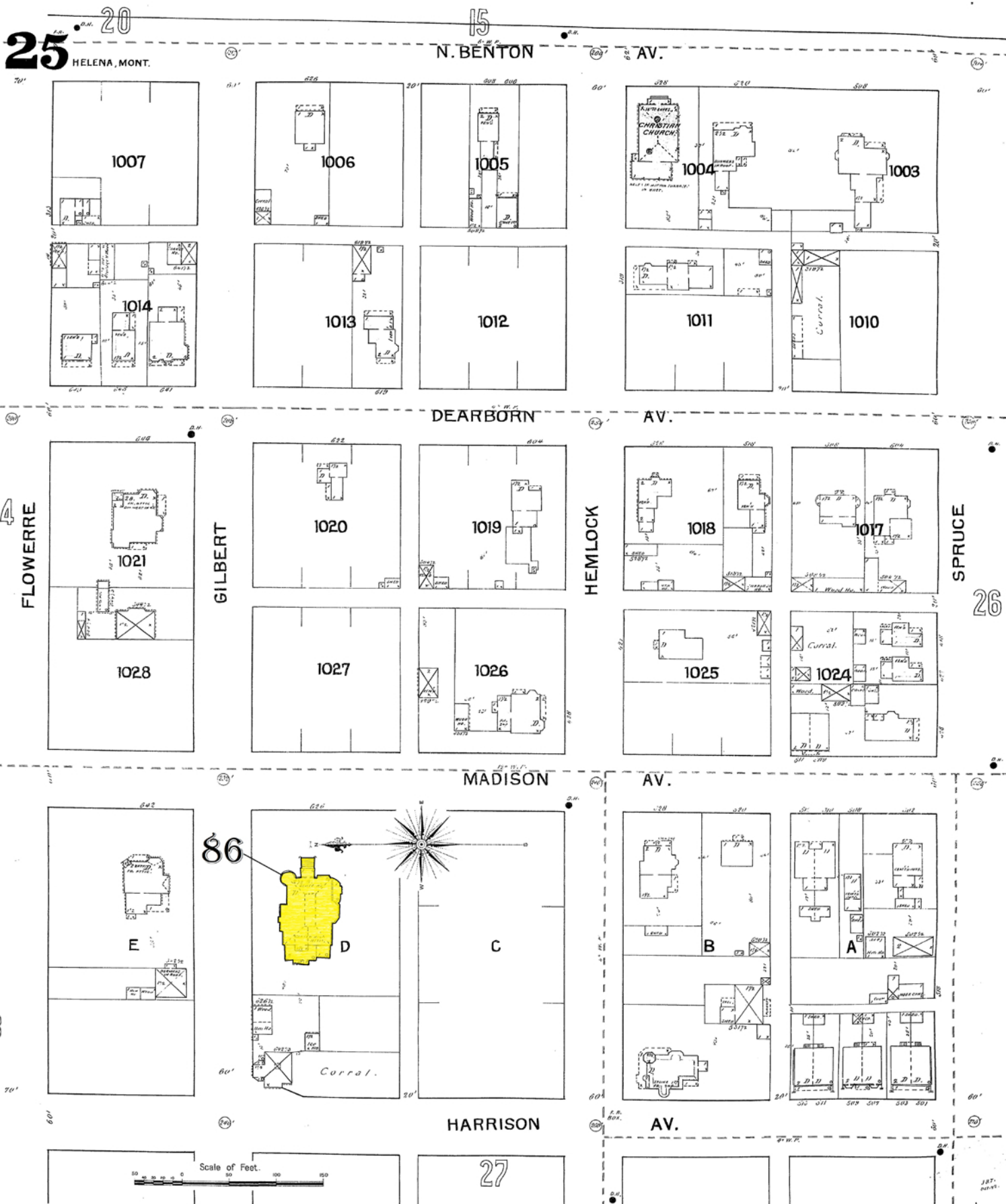
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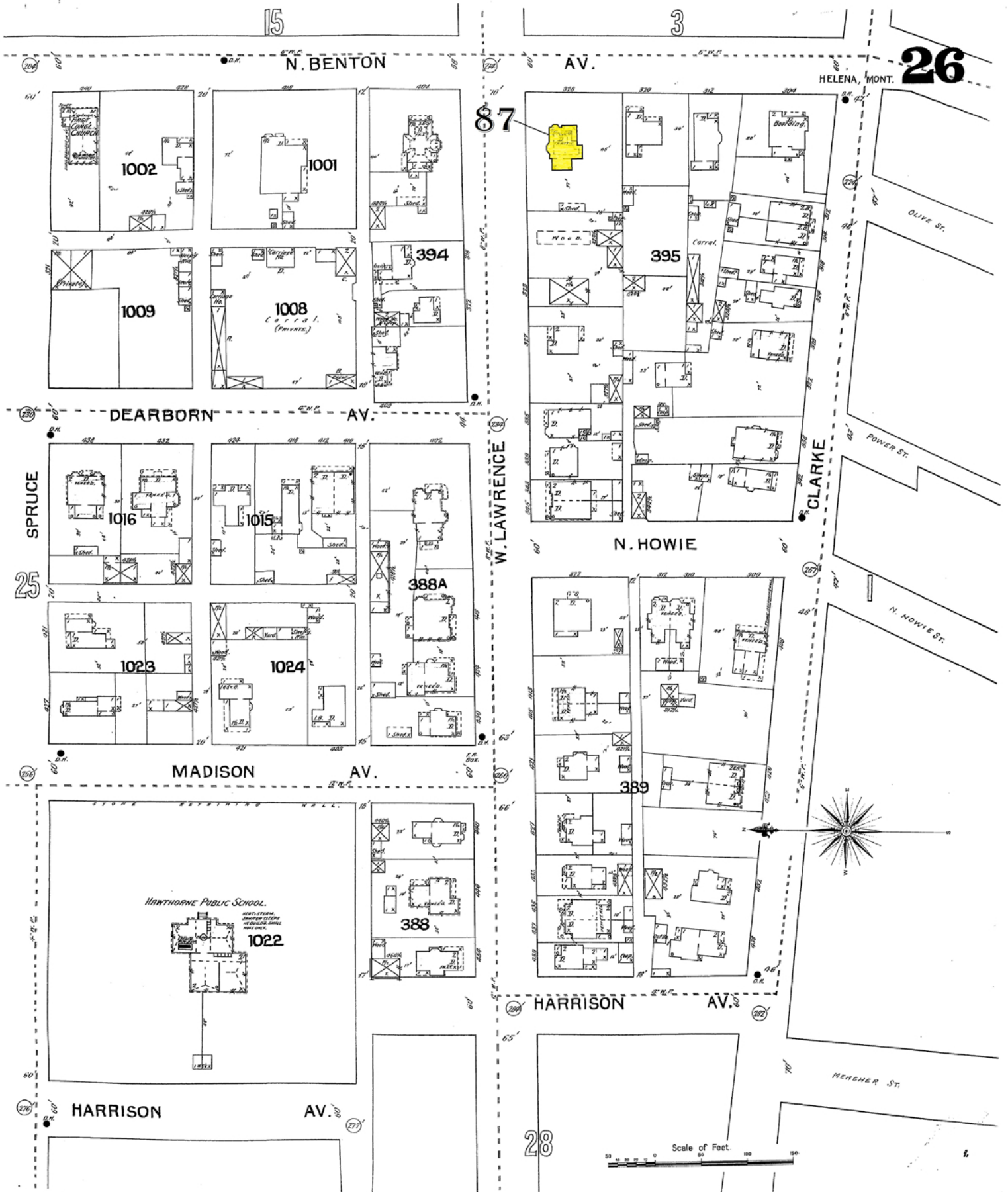
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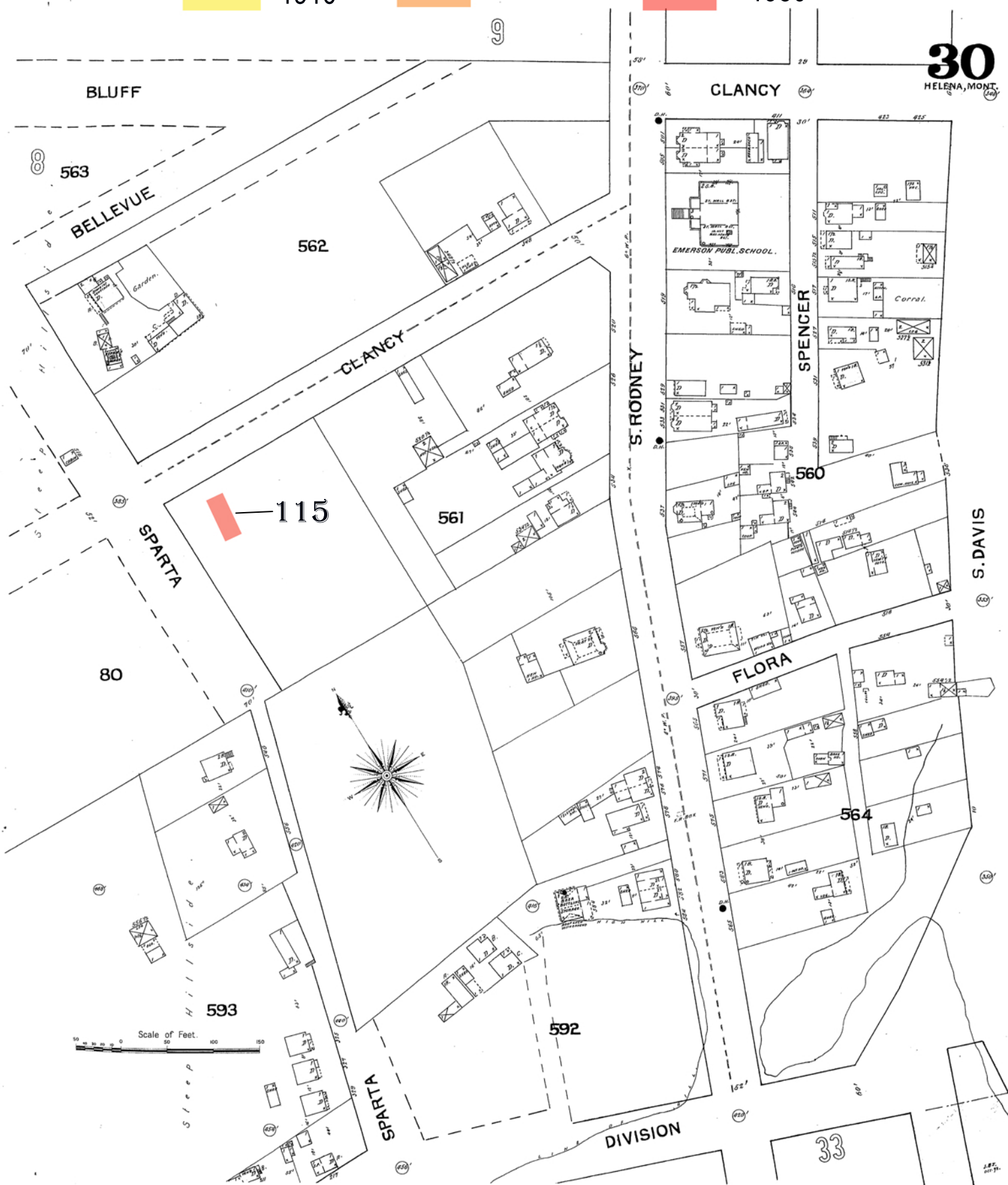


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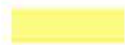
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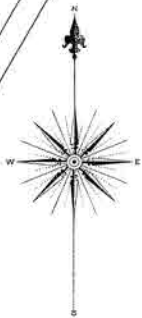
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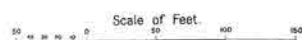
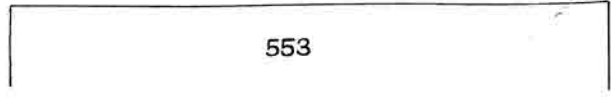
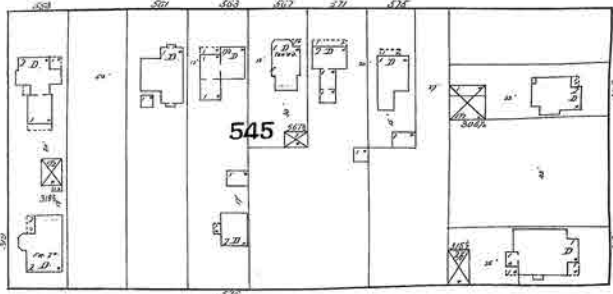
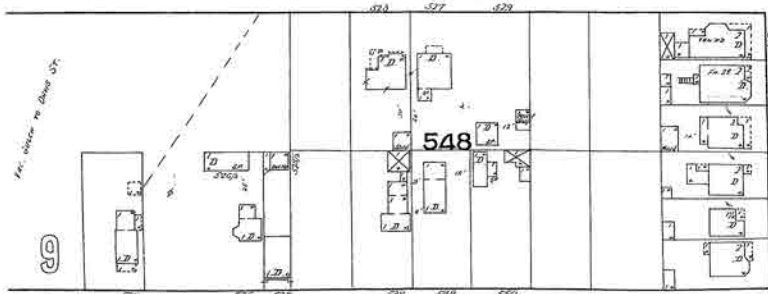
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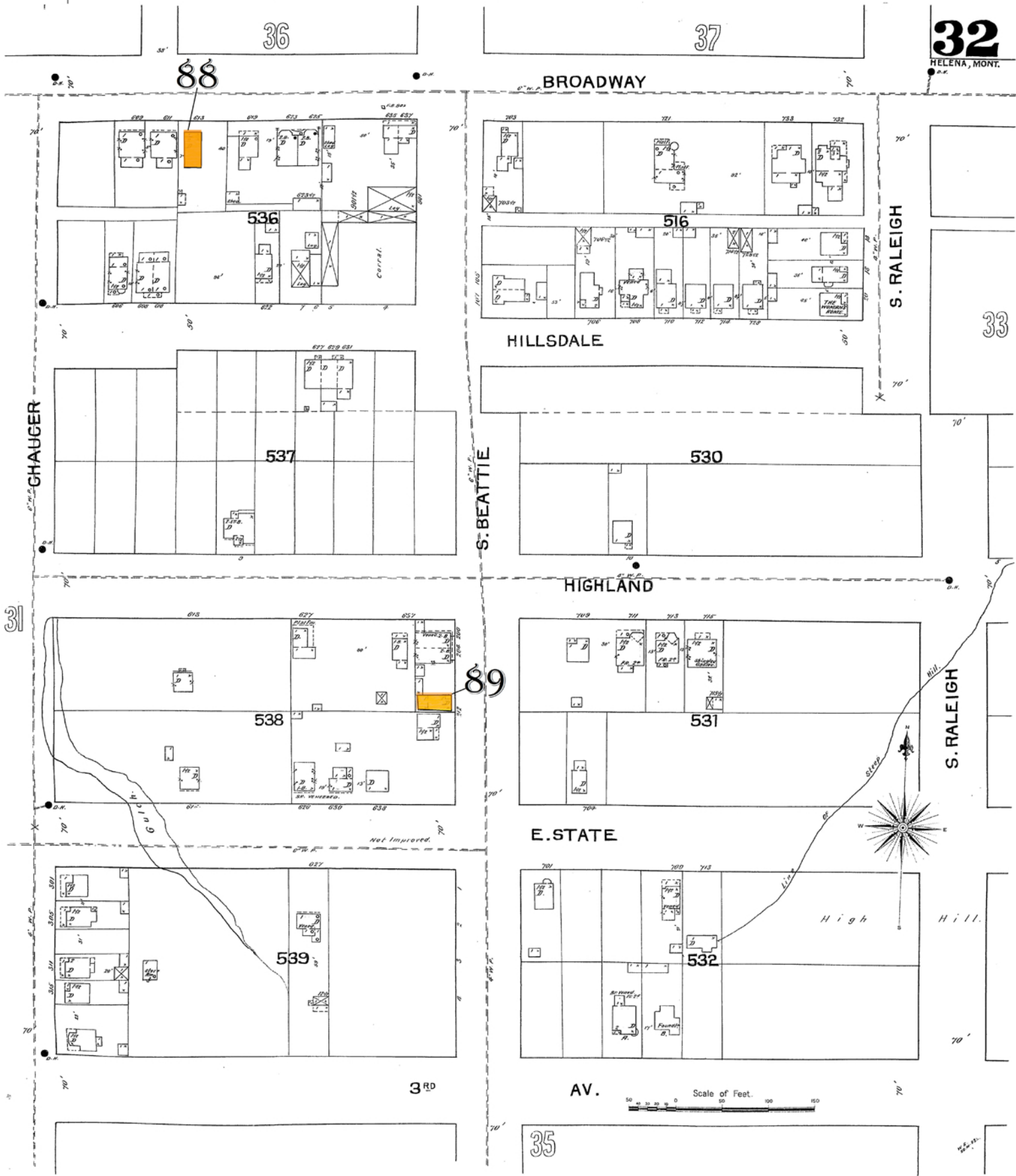
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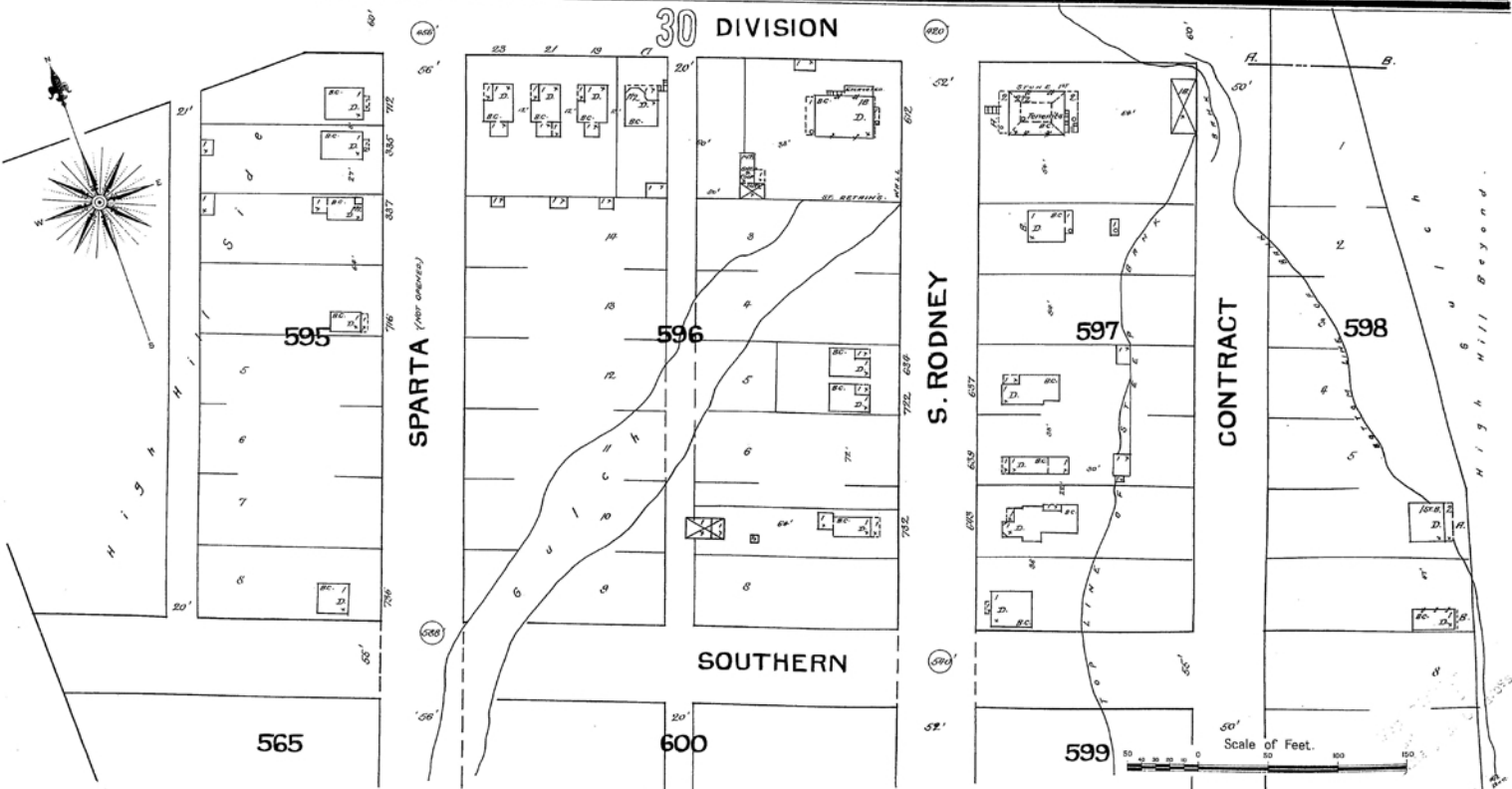
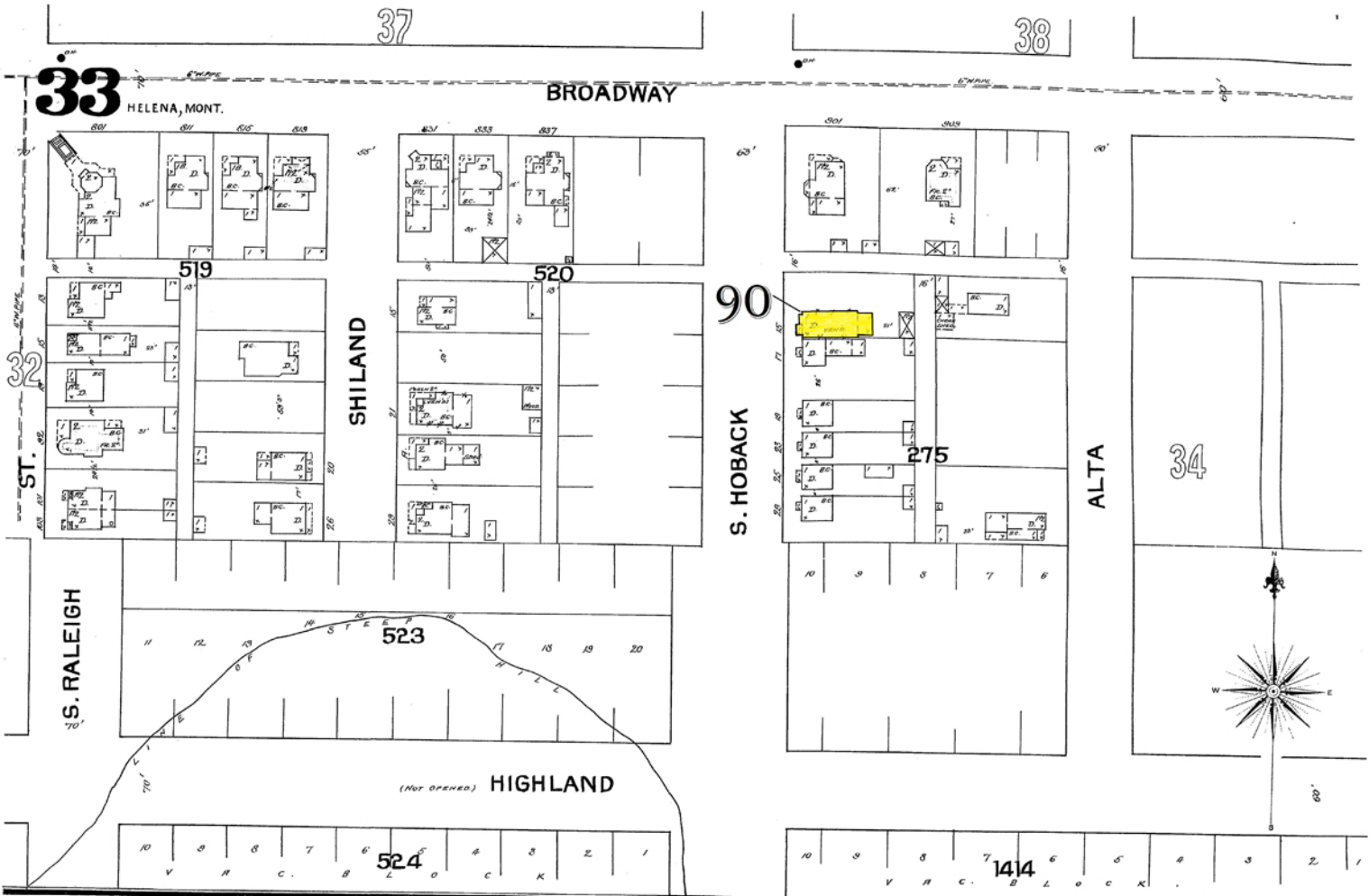
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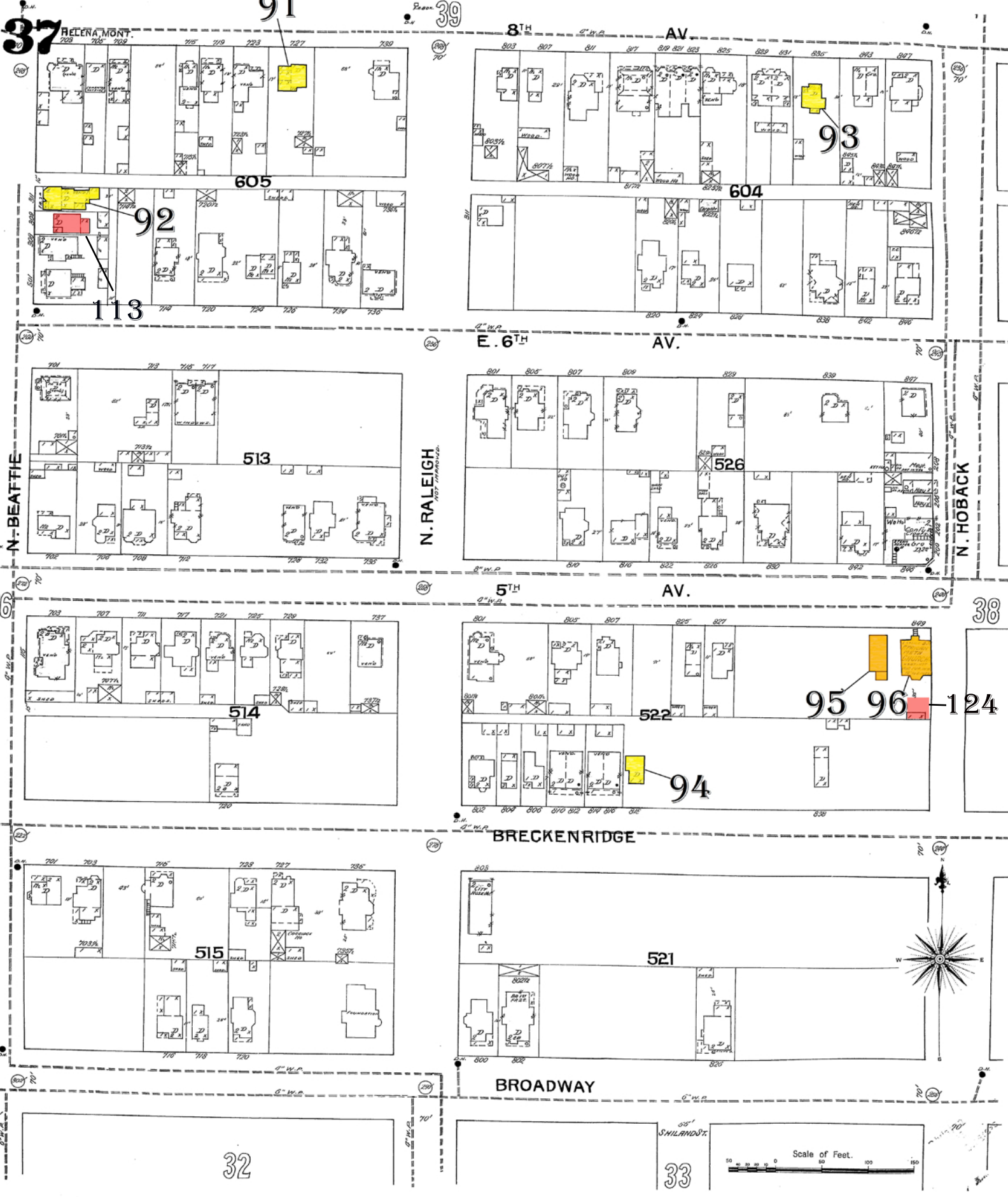


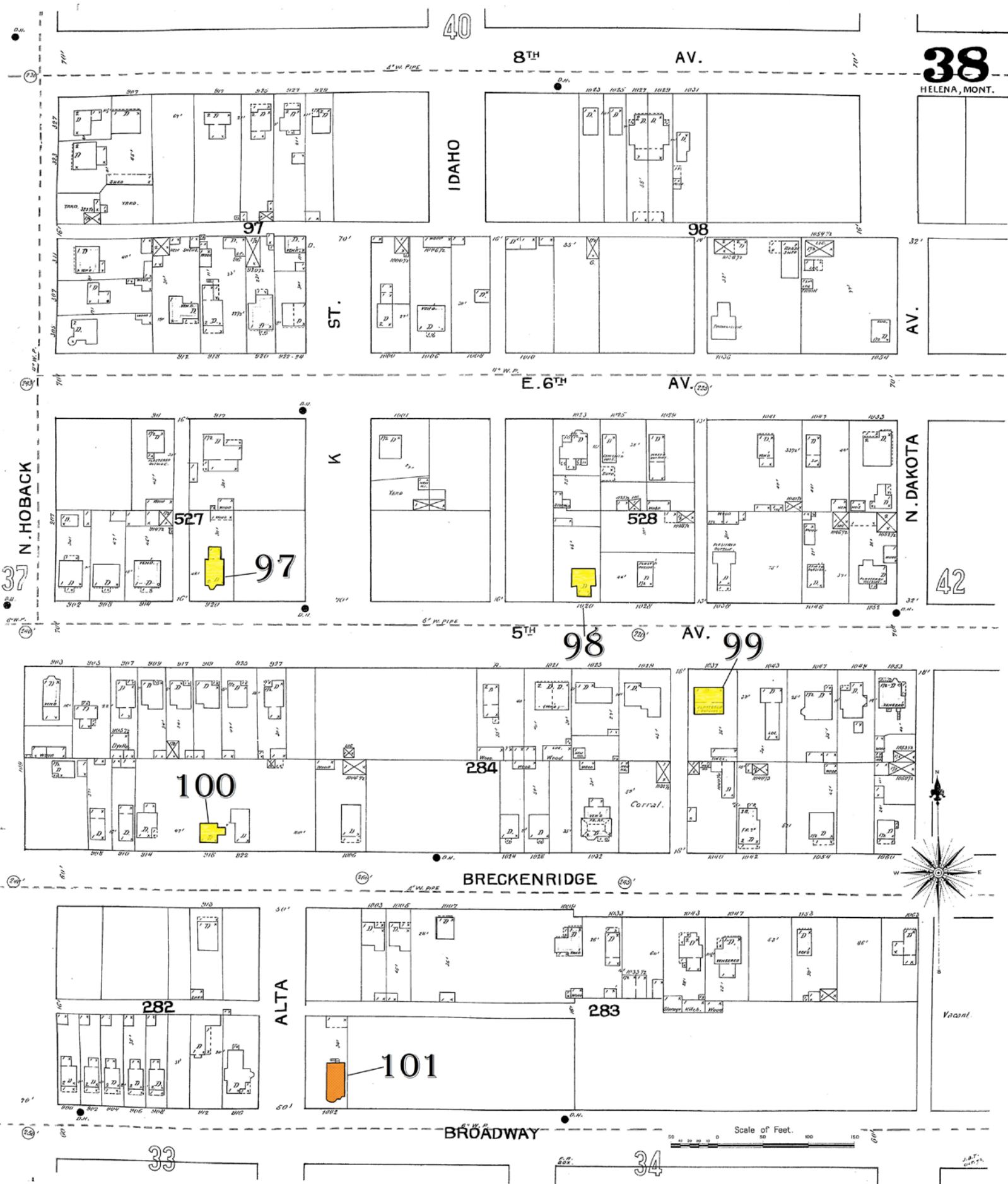


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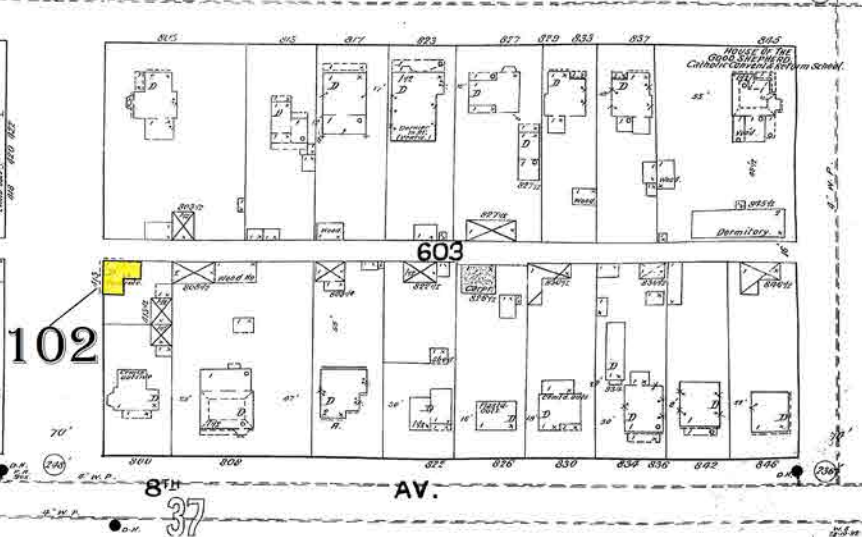
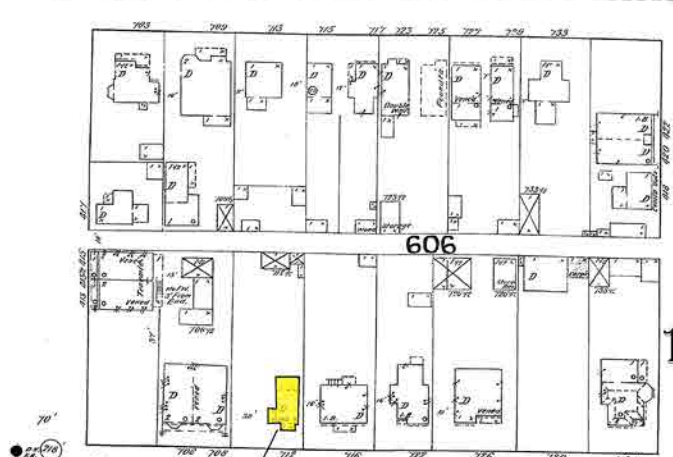
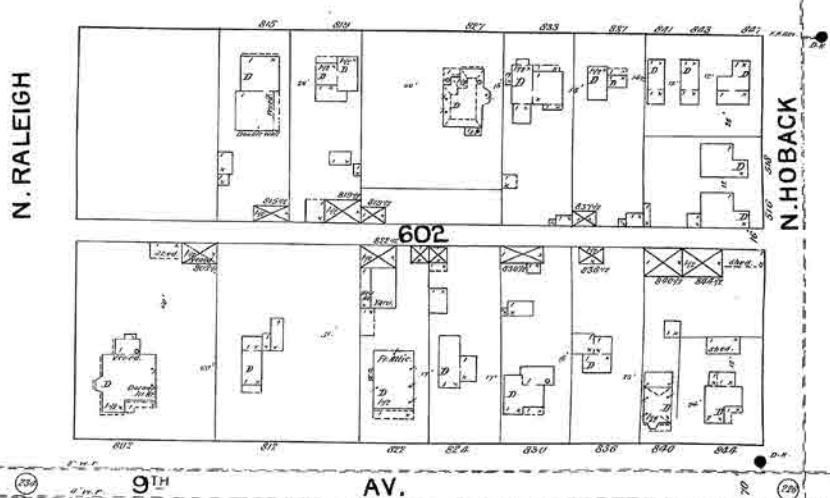
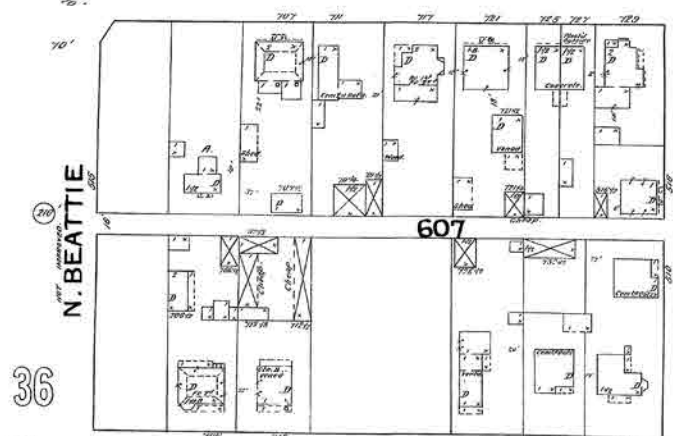
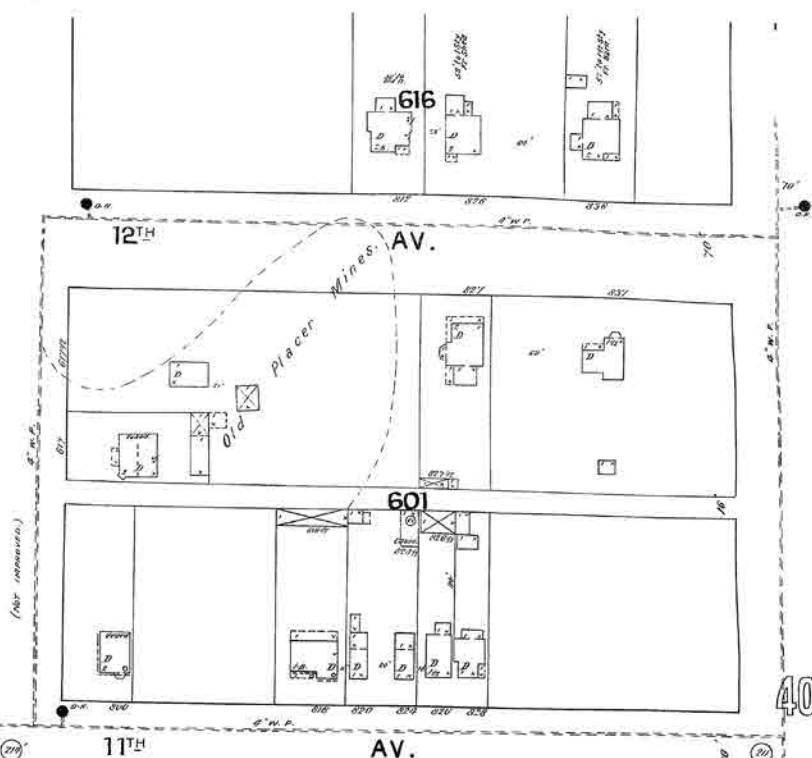
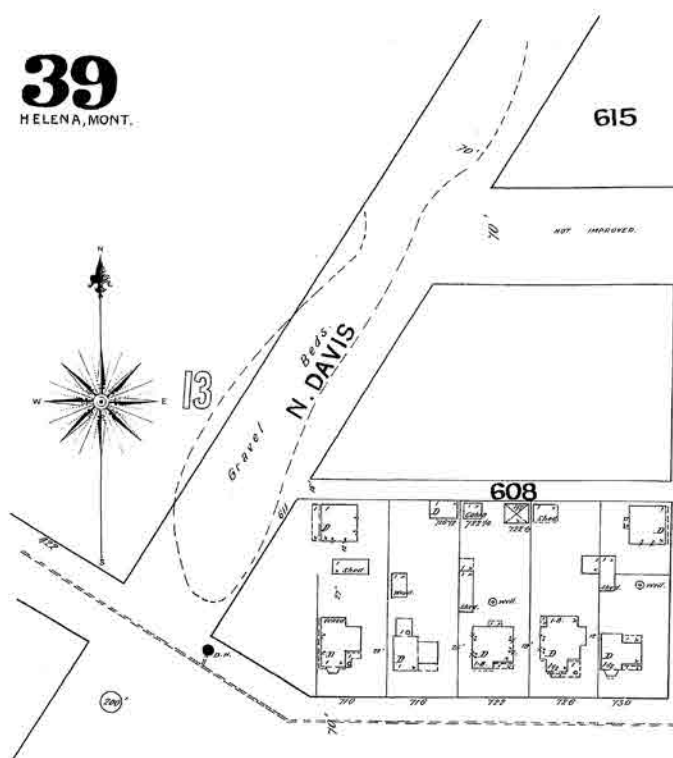
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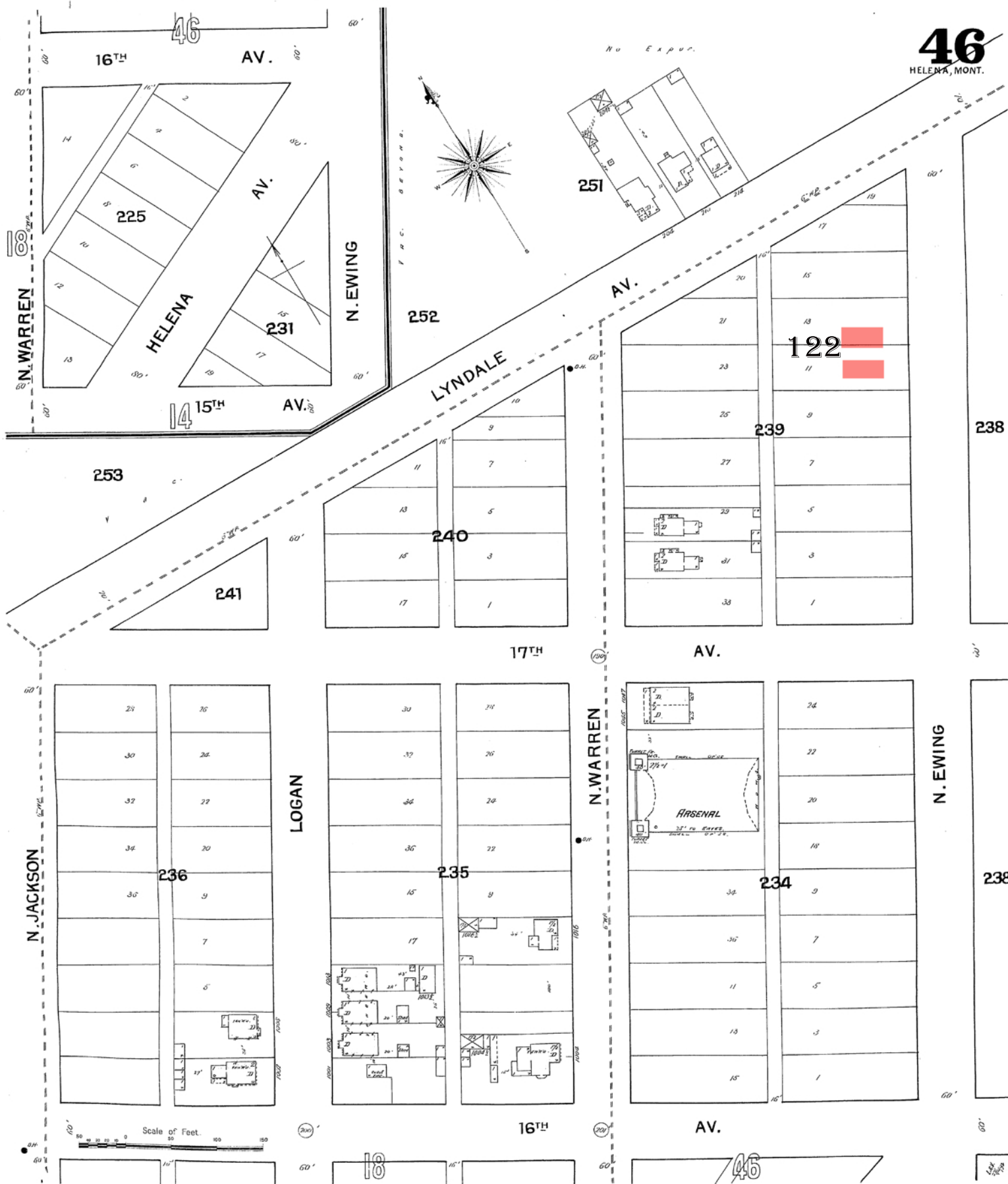
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