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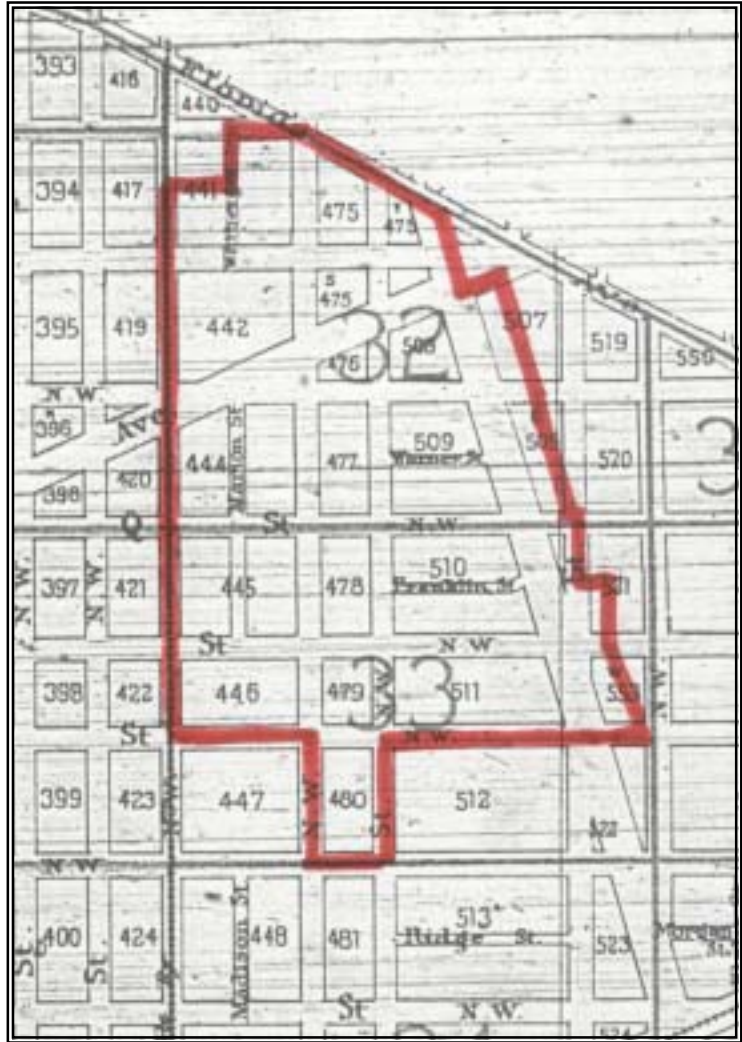
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This Shaw East survey included a total of 23 full or partial Squares as indicated on the map to the right and in the accompanying databases. The total number of individual structures or properties included in the survey area is 781.

Part of the rationale of the boundaries located to the north, south, and west were dictated by the fact that the area surveyed is adjoined by designated historic districts already surveyed to varying degrees of detail. They include the Greater U Street Historic District to the north and northwest, the LeDroit Park Historic District to the northeast, the Shaw and Blagden Alley/Naylor Court Historic Districts to the west, and the Mount Vernon Historic District to the south and east.



This Historic Survey included intensive investigations into the origins and development for structures located in the Squares listed below. Specific construction dates or period of construction was found for each of the 781 buildings included herein, along with accompanying building permits. Buildings no longer standing were also investigated, as was all architects, builders, and owners of existing structures. Churches, schools, factories, and commercial buildings were individually researched and included in the survey effort. Finally, intensive research into census records from 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920, and 1930 were also studied with information on national origin, race and employment entered into the accompanying database. It is the first survey in Washington DC to include newly released information from the 1930 census, the last available for research. Detailed collections, research, and resources used are highlighted in the Methodology section.

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Survey Purpose, Methodology & Detailed Inclusions

Survey Purpose

The Shaw East historic survey was designed to be the first phase of a multi-layered effort to uncover and document the historic, architectural, and cultural resources of an area in the Shaw neighborhood that had not had any prior survey efforts. Its purpose was to establish what resources once existed in the area that are not longer extant, what date the current inventory of building stock was built, and by whom. Its purpose was to also highlight the social and cultural history of the area, and to document the religious and city owned historic properties contained within its borders. Despite the five adjoining historic districts, this is the very first time that this area of the city has been researched to such extent.

The information contained within this document will serve as the basis for future phases of survey efforts that may include a public education and dissemination process of its contents, archaeological investigations, and/or historic nomination of all or parts of the historic resources identified herein after substantial community involvement and input.

Survey Methodology & Detailed Inclusions

Because the Shaw East survey area never functioned as an individual neighborhood, but was part of a larger community that has already been documented with various means and degrees, Kelsey & Associates went about a Square-by-Square approach to determine historic resources that have been or still exist within the borders of the survey area. Its overall history is quite well known, and included in neighboring historic districts to various degrees and successes, so an emphasis was placed on detail and new inclusions never before recorded in any Washington DC survey.

Kelsey & Associates included many new additions to a typical survey conducted in Washington DC, including information from the 1930 census, national origin of foreign born individuals, integrated digital photographs on survey sheets, and individual employment positions as opposed to simply economic ‘class,’ which can be subjective.

With ultimate goal to identify resources and those groups of resources that may have historic and/or architectural merit in the Shaw East area, Kelsey & Associates undertook a comprehensive historic survey that included the following elements for the included 23 Square blocks containing 781 individual resources:

Address and MS Excel Database Population

Visual inspection of all 781 properties to determine address and location on maps. Notes from cornerstones and other features such as architectural style were noted and formed the basis for a MS Excel database populated with information on each resource. Addresses from tax records and city maps were corrected and updated. Notes on substantial additions or cornerstones were also included.

Building Permit Search

DC Building permit indexes were gathered for each Square from their beginning in November of 1877 to 1949 to determine which individual permits should be pulled and copied. In all, over 500 individual building permits were pulled to populate the database on actual construction dates, architect, cost, and owner of properties, copies of which are included in the individual square folders. Notes on early building additions were also included, many signaling a construction date for a given resource before permits were issued in late 1877.

Literature Search

Vertical files, books, newspapers, magazines, periodicals, and other published histories of the area or resources contained within were consulted and copied for inclusion in the written portion of this report, as well as the individual Square history folders.

Vintage Photographic Search

Photographic repositories at the Historical Society of Washington, the Washingtoniana Division of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Library, and the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress were searched for any vintage images of the Shaw East survey area. Combined with the extensive library of vintage resources at Kelsey & Associates purchased over the years from on-line auctions, the result was the splendid amount of never before published or seen pictures that illustrate many of the resources contained in this report.

Census Research

Census information for the Shaw East Survey area was not only researched, but also copied and submitted with the survey to aid future researchers. Race, foreign born national origin, and actual professions or employment (not simply class) for every identified resource was entered into the database and analyzed, the first time this has been accomplished in a Washington DC survey to date. This prevented a subjective recordation of employment in regard to class that is prevalent in other surveys, as myriad ethnic groups may consider different levels of class based on employment categories.

Also for the first time, information from the April 2002 release of the 1930 census by the National Archives was included and populated in the database. 1890 census information was

destroyed by fire, with only four blocks of Washington remaining, outside the survey area. In all, the database included the following census years: 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920, and 1930.

Biographical Research

Standard biographical references were consulted to determine the personalities and backgrounds of individuals associated with the development, building, and designing of individual structures within the survey area, as well as influential owners of businesses or educational personalities.

Oral History

Oral histories collected as part of the U Street/Shaw historic trail project were consulted to glean many remembrances relevant to the Shaw East survey area. On-going oral histories are being conducted as part of an effort to include a Heritage Trail in the Shaw area, connected to a Kelsey & Associates project for the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the DC Convention Center Authority. Long time resident John “Butch” Snipes was directly interviewed for this report as well as involved in reviewing its inclusions.

Maps

A variety of maps were used for the research of this report, most notably the 1887 Hopkins and myriad Baist maps, in addition to the 1874 subdivision maps and various tax assessments, many of which are seen herein.

Contemporary Digital Photographs

For the first time in a Washington, DC survey, a contemporary high resolution digital photograph of each of the 781 resources was incorporated into the individual survey sheets for easy consultation by HPD staff and survey users. This allowed for a detailed examination of each structure, as well as an image that will not become separated from the survey sheet in the future.

Survey Sheets

Individual resource survey sheets were compiled for each of the 781 resources in 23 Squares, highlighting current condition and materials. Digital map locations and digital photographs were included on each.



Historic Preservation Recommendations

The 23 Squares included within the Shaw East survey area have never been identified as an individual neighborhood per se, but throughout its history it has been an integral part of a larger, more encompassing community with various names in the past. Today it is generally considered Shaw.

Surveys have been conducted and some Historic Districts designated that also include much of the Shaw neighborhood, several of which border the Shaw East Survey area. To the north and west is the Greater U Street Historic District, and to the northeast is the LeDroit Park Historic District. Adjoining the Shaw East Survey area to the west is the Shaw and Blagden

Alley/Naylor Court Historic Districts, and to the south, the Mount Vernon Historic District. The Shaw East survey area also includes two individual DC Landmarks, the Lafayette Apartment Building (also an individual NHL, shown incorrectly on Q Street, No. 150 above) at 1605 7th Street, and the Howard Theater (No. 138 above, also an individual NHL), at 620 T Street.

The Shaw East survey area is undergoing tremendous development pressures and gentrification due to a combination of several factors including the robust city housing economy, first time homeowner tax benefits, the construction of the new Washington DC Convention Center at Mount Vernon Square to the south, the renovation of visual and historic neighboring resources such as the Dunbar Theater, O Street Market, and abandoned apartment buildings, and the infill of new housing on formerly vacant lots.

Preservation and protection of the identified historic elements uncovered in the Shaw East survey area can be accomplished in a variety of ways, including the creation of a new Historic District or an expansion of an existing Historic District, or through the nomination of individual resources located within the survey area.

Based on a thorough review of the findings of the Shaw east survey, Kelsey & Associates has outlined several options for preservation action that should be considered by the community in the future. They include:

I. Expanding Existing Historic Districts to Include Shaw East

Greater U Street Historic District

The boundaries of this historic district are adjacent to the Shaw East survey area to the north and northwest, including a shared border of 7th Street and Wiltburger Street in Square 441. Both the Howard and Dunbar Theaters are included within the U Street district, as is a portion of Square 441. The Greater U Street historic district may be expanding in 2003 to cover areas not previously included, yet surveyed, between U Street and Florida Avenue east of 12th Street. This would be an opportune time to include a few blocks that were surveyed as part of the Shaw East survey that relate directly to the origins and development of the Greater U Street corridor.

Kelsey & Associates recommends that the area in the Shaw East survey area *north* of Rhode Island Avenue be included in any expansion of the Greater U Street historic district. Rhode Island Avenue serves as a planned thoroughfare in the neighborhood, with a change of architectural styles and development patterns seen in the Squares to the north. Much of the social history in this area along Florida Avenue mirrors, or is already included, in the history and discussions of the Greater U Street historic district, such as the billiard halls and social clubs lining Florida Avenue supporting the Howard and Dunbar Theaters. According to local oral history, most residents of the Shaw East survey area frequented myriad smaller theater venues lining 7th and 9th Street, with attendance at the Howard and Dunbar (and Lincoln) reserved for special occasions, out of town visitors, and white audiences.

The Squares that are recommended to be included in any future expansion of the Greater U Street historic district would include: 441, 442, 475, 475S, 475E, and 508N.

Mount Vernon Square Historic District

The boundaries of this historic district are adjacent to the Shaw East survey area to the south, including a shared corner of 5th and N Street (with Square 512 between the two composed of modern buildings).

Kelsey & Associates recommends that the areas in the Shaw East survey *south* of Rhode Island Avenue be included as an expansion to the Mount Vernon Historic District. Its development patterns, architecture, and social history clearly mirrors that of the resources in the Shaw East survey area. In fact, many of the churches in the Shaw East area moved from areas in the Mount Vernon historic district as congregations grew, with the early orchards in the Shaw East area supplying the 7th Street agricultural route, established residents to the south, and later, the O Street market.

The Squares that are recommended to be included in any future expansion of the Mount Vernon historic district would include: 444, 445, 446, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 507, 508, 509, 509E, 510, 510E, 511, 521, and 553W.

Shaw and Blagden Alley/Naylor Court Historic Districts

The boundaries of this historic district are adjacent to the Shaw East survey area to the west, including just a one block area in Square 420, along the 1600 block of 7th Street. While this area obviously interacted and developed along with the Shaw East survey area, today dividing line of new construction separates the two in the 1300, 1400 and 1500 blocks of 7th Street. In addition, the clear desire of the Blagden Alley/Naylor Court residents demonstrated in the recent past to remain a unique entity would likely cause strife in a contemporary effort to expand the two combined districts eastward. Kelsey & Associates recommends against having the Shaw East survey area included in a potential expansion of the Shaw and Blagden Alley/Naylor Court historic district.

LeDroit Park Historic District

This historic district borders the Shaw East survey area to the north of Florida Avenue. However, since the area north of Florida Avenue developed dramatically different from parts south, that were included in the L'Enfant plan for the federal city, Kelsey & Associates does not recommend that a potential expansion of the LeDroit Park historic district include any areas of the Shaw East survey.

II. Creation of the Shaw East Historic District

The Shaw East survey area contains a rich assortment of historic buildings, social history, and cohesive rows of residential blocks and would qualify as both an individual local and national historic district on its own accord, as demonstrated with the included materials and results.

However, since the area included in the survey area was never a specific neighborhood per se, but rather an integral portion of a larger community and today bordered by several established historic districts covering other portions of Shaw, this option, while possible, is not recommended.

III. Nominate Individual Landmarks

In the place of an individual historic district or the Shaw East survey area, or the expansion of one of the existing adjacent historic districts, the community and the Historic Preservation Office should investigate the option of nominating individual landmarks discovered as part of this survey effort. Specific landmarks could be nominated individually and one at a time, with emphasis placed on abandoned and therefore threatened buildings first. Buildings that would qualify for individual DC landmark status in the Shaw east survey area could include:

- * **White Cross Bakery**, 641 S Street (Abandoned)
- * **Hemingway Temple A.M.E. Church** (Calvary Chapel, Washington Shaker Society, and Turner Memorial), 501 P Street
- * **Third Baptist Church**, 1542-46 5th Street
- * **Bread for the City** (Formerly Barker Lumber Warehouse), 1525 7th Street
- * **Springfield Baptist Church**, 508 P Street
- * **Asbury Dwellings** (Formerly Technical High School and Shaw Junior High School), Rhode Island and 7th Street
- * **Afrika House** (Formerly the Morse Elementary School), 440 R Street
- * **Bundy School**, 429 O Street
- * **Bakery Building**, 1819 Wiltberger Street

IV. Thematic Nominations

One or several historic thematic nominations could be composed to nominate a variety of resources located within the survey area that relate to one another, but are not adjacent. Thematic historic nominations in the Shaw East survey area could include:

- * Churches
- * Bakeries
- * Schools
- * Apartments
- * Commercial Buildings
- * Prominent houses or architects examples

Historic Brief Overview of the Shaw East area

As stated earlier, much of the early development and former landowners of the city of Washington have been documented in other surveys to varying degrees, including those that owned the area from the time of the early Native Americans and Colonial proprietors and eighteenth century vast landowners of land now included in the Shaw East survey area. These can be found repeated in all of the adjoining historic districts of Greater U Street, Mount Vernon, and Shaw, as these individuals often owned hundreds of acres of orchards and farmlands and need no be discussed herein.

However, by taking on a Square-by Square approach to the small Shaw East survey area that throughout its history was part of a much larger community already documented, several historical subjects or vintage images emerged that have not been previously investigated and did not neatly fit into any one particular Square that are detailed in this section, including:

Rural 7th Street

Even at the time that this image was taken along 7th Street about 1900, it continued to serve as a transportation route for Maryland farmers bringing produce and items to the O Street market and Center Market at Pennsylvania Avenue, directly through the Shaw East survey area, continuing a long history of agricultural use. While this image is taken at the outskirts of the city, research in the Shaw East survey indicate many businesses fed off of this important route beginning in the 1850s, for example, the green houses located on the site of Kennedy playground today. An orchard with a wide variety of fruit trees also graced that square before the encroaching residential development spelled its demise. It is no coincidence that the O Street Market was located along this street in the 1870s (at O Street), once the site of formal residential gardens of a rural retreat. Later, trolley lines from the city center led up 7th Street, creating an easy commute for the many residents of the neighborhood to their jobs in downtown areas.



(Picture from Marjorie Ashworth's Glory Road, 1986.)



Camp Campbell, 6th and Florida Avenue

The Civil War encampment known as Camp Campbell had been established at the beginning of the Civil War just outside of the boundary of the city, to the north of 6th and Boundary (Florida) Avenue, which obviously had a profound effect on the emerging neighborhood

covered with this survey area. Occupied throughout the conflict, the edges of the camp attracted free black men and soldiers' dependants all supporting the war effort; it has also been documented to have attracted religious institutions and housing speculators interested in supporting the camp through both religious means and profitable speculation of housing. Many of these groups formed congregations after the conflict and built wood frame chapels in the area, easily moved as land became more and more valuable and developed into rows of townhouses, such as the Trinity Methodist congregation who moved their chapel in 1879 from Vermont Avenue and T Street to 10th and V Street.

The picture at right, looking south through the Shaw east survey area with the Capitol Dome in the background, shows that the relatively rural nature of the intersection of 7th and Florida Avenue continued well into the early 1880s.



Streetcars and Trolley Lines

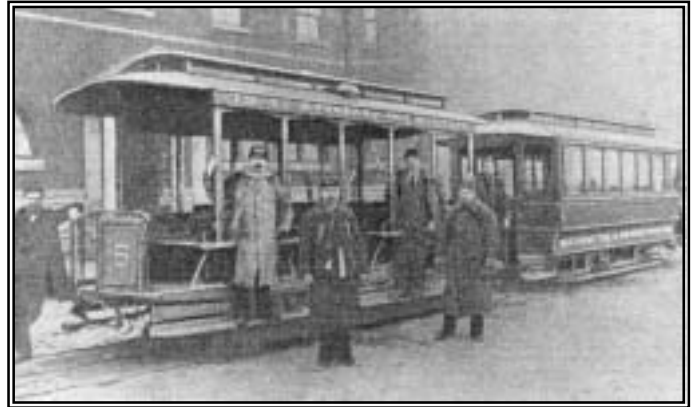
Much has been recorded and researched concerning the streetcars and trolley lines that operated in and around Washington throughout its history. The 7th Street line was obviously the most influential in the development of this survey area, although much of the area had been utilized for small orchards, businesses, and housing by the time the transportation routes had become mainstream.

An Act of Congress established the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company on May 17, 1862. One of three initial routes was that of the 7th Street line, which ran from Boundary (Florida) Avenue to the Potomac River. The other routes included 14th Street and the Navy Yard-Georgetown line. On November 15, 1862, the 7th Street line was opened and fully operational, and a formal ceremony was held for the city officials, press, directors, and investors which included a ride along the 7th Street line. By the following summer of 1863, 16 cars operated along the 7th Street line.

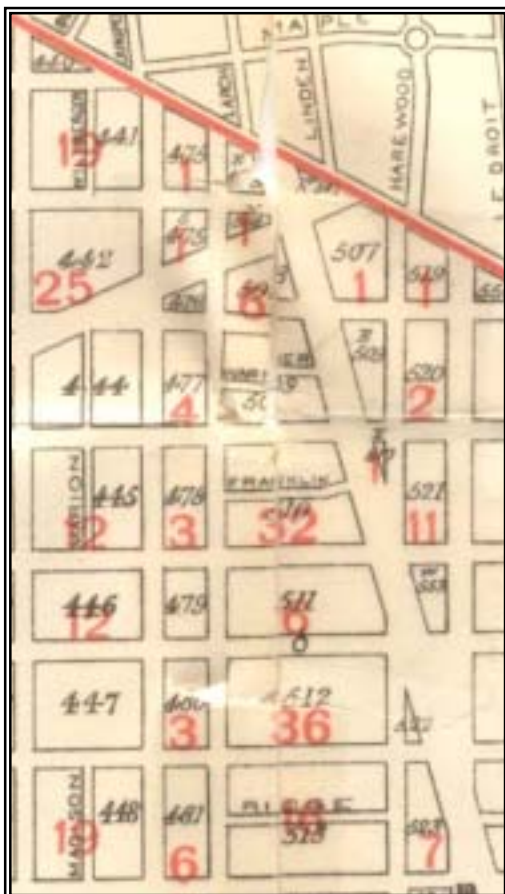
Within the next few years, more than 15 streetcar railroad companies were formed, most pulled by horses. They were often at odds with one another, and generally confused the public.

An effort to construct overhead trolley wires for electric trolleys failed in 1895, sparing Washington the unsightly lines seen in other cities in the nation.

The Rock Creek Company bought the Washington and Georgetown Railway in 1895 for \$12 million dollars, and formed the Capitol Traction Company. During its early use along 7th Street, the availability of the rail radically transformed the area's residents, who could then ride to work, stores, markets, and the railway station for a 5 cent fare. Likewise, the lines presence on 7th Street made the Shaw area easily assessable from downtown and building development mushroomed as is evident with the sharp rise of homes appearing in surrounding blocks during the 1860s and 1870s.

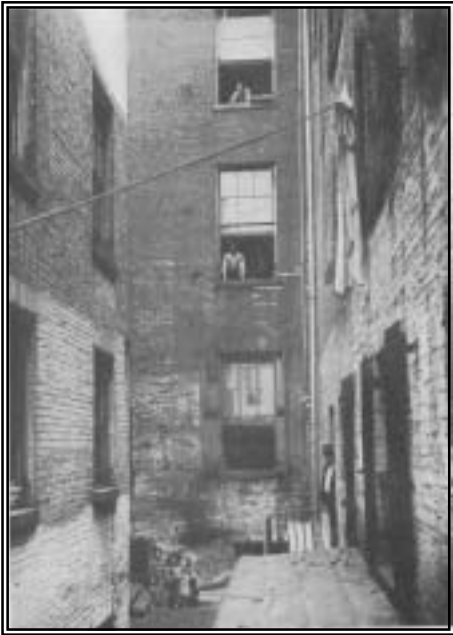


Washington's cable cars, which flourished between 1891 and 1897, were usually operated with two or three cars in each train, with a top speed of nine miles per hour. Seen here is the 7th Street line, which ran from downtown to Boundary Street (Florida Avenue). (Historical Society of Washington Collection).



Privies and Health Concerns

This map from 1894 shows the number of privies, or outhouses, located in each Square of the Shaw east survey area as part of the city's survey to determine the potential cause for infectious diseases. The number of outhouses per Square known to exist that year is shown in red numerals. In the year 1894, the total number of outhouses citywide was 8,959!



Black and White Slum Conditions, 1909

Located adjacent to, but just outside the survey area on Square 512 (today modern housing) was at the turn of the twentieth century a notorious alley coined “O Street Alley,” with a branch alley known as “King’s Court.” Its condition was well recorded in 1909, and can be used as an example of what may have been found in any given alley in the surrounding blocks at the time. A Police census in 1897 recorded an incredible 284 inhabitants in the alley, with that number increasing to 312 by 1908.

Only 38 alley dwellings existed, with nearly 7 people residing in each. One two-room house rented for \$6 per month in 1905. That same year, three prostitution houses, frequented by African American men, were closed down, and in 1909, the entire alley was condemned, closed, and its residents relocated, according to Weller’s Neglected Neighborhoods in the National Capitol. It was later widened and opened as a minor street with new housing in an attempt to alleviate the previous slum conditions.

Interestingly, a large, white occupied tenement house at 441 N Street was illustrated in his tome, (above) in which resided “sixty-one tenants, but no bath tub.”

Red Summer Riots of 1919

While much has been written on the 1968 riots, the Shaw East survey area was also subjected to an earlier riot, one of 25 such cities that witnessed such disturbance in the summer of 1919. Black soldiers returned to the United States after World War I, hoping for a newly respected identity fighting for the country, and instead, were continued to be discriminated against in a variety of ways. Jim Crow legislation and the segregated policies allowed white servicemen free to roam Washington’s streets, while black soldiers were constrained to segregated areas. Tempers flared in the hot summer, and an overactive white police force cornered black soldiers and residents alike along Florida Avenue and New Jersey Avenue for a period of five days. Citizen barricades and street fights were recorded at 7th and T Street before dissolution of the crowds.

Black Entertainment 1920s-1950s

Closely related and documented in the Greater U Street historic district was a continued black renaissance along 7th Street, surrounding the Howard and Dunbar Theaters, through smaller theater venues, billiard halls, and underground parties. Specific locations are included in this report, but rarely promoted is the fact that novelist Jean Toomer wrote about several of them that were set along 7th Street, included in his book of poems coined Cane. Noted black photographer Gordon Parks took many images of everyday life at 7th and U Streets in the 1940s.



Riots of 1968 & Aftermath
7th and P Street
7th and R Street
7th Street at Mount Vernon Sq

Many areas of the city were affected and eventually devastated by the riots that begun in Washington at 14th and U Street on the late evening of April 4, 1968, following the assassination of Dr. Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., in Memphis Tennessee, earlier that

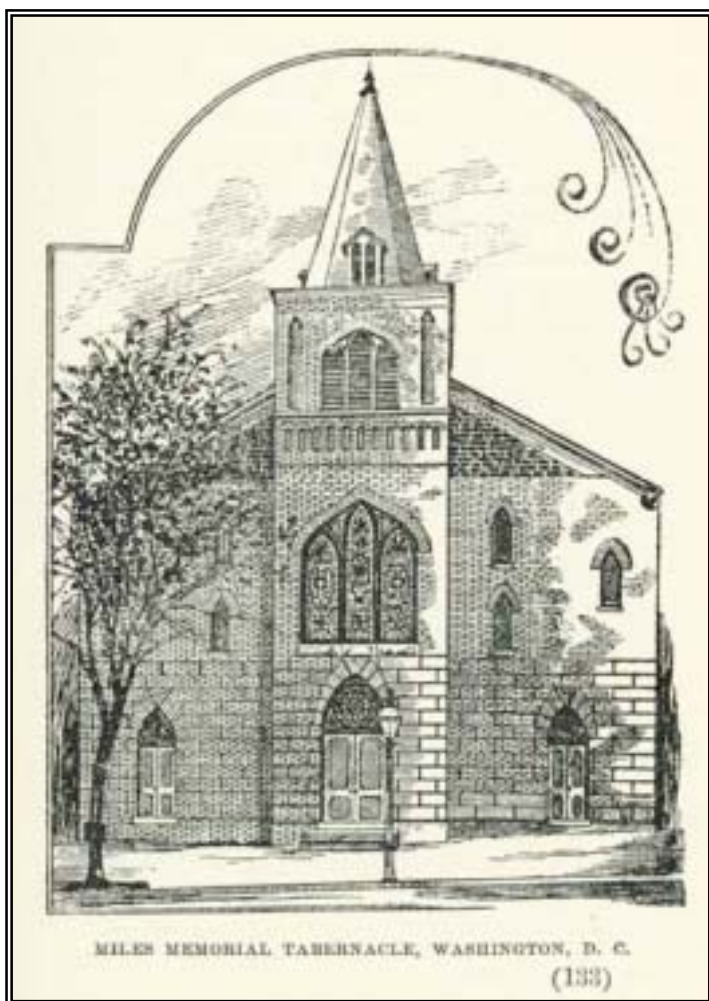
day. In the days that followed, 7th Street witnessed severe looting and burning of many businesses, particularly at the intersections of P, R, and L Streets. 7th and R Street, at Rhode Island Avenue, was the site of Manhattan Auto on the east side, and its accessories shop on the west side. Long time resident John 'Butch' Snipes recalls the proprietor selling just about everything a local resident might need, but at a price. Both it and the accessory store across the street were burned, as were areas along 14th Street, NW, and H Street, NE, that began a decades long retreat from the urban center that has only recently been reversed.

Much of the promised financial help following the 1968 riots failed to materialize, with the exception of a few large projects still seen in Shaw. Many had been displaced as a result of the riot activity, and in response, several unique partnerships arose to assist. The Lincoln Westmoreland Apartment building, built in 1971 at 1730 7th Street was such a development, a joint effort between the black Lincoln Temple United Church of Christ (at 11th and R Street), and the white Westmoreland Congregational Church (Bethesda, Maryland). Other churches followed the lead, and built complexes such as the Gibson Plaza at 1301 7th Street (1973), 263 units at 1330 7th Street (1974), and the Golden Rule complex at 901 New Jersey Avenue (1975).



An aerial view of the Manhattan Auto Store at 7th and R (and Rhode Island Avenue), on Square 442 shows the devastation as a result of the riots in April 1968. (10 Blocks from the White House, Kelsey & Associates Collection)

Churches in the Shaw East Survey Area



Miles Memorial Tabernacle 501 N Street (480)

The cornerstone for the Miles Memorial CME Church was laid on July 10, 1883. Its location on the northeast corner of N and 5th Street had previously been occupied by a series of wood frame houses that faced 5th Street. An etching of the original structure appears at left. The church was named in honor of Bishop William Henry Miles, seen below. The second CME Ecumenical Conference for churches nation wide was held in Washington in 1891, with most of the activities taking place at 501 N Street.

W. F. Simons, a local preacher, first served this organization as pastor, which from the outset was known as Miles Chapel. The CME General Conference of 1894, in recognition of the services and faithful labors of the late Bishop Miles, named it Miles Memorial Tabernacle. Its first regular pastor was G. L. Davis, of Tennessee.

Other early pastors included H. W. Madison, of Alabama; J. W. Luckett, of Kentucky; J. C. Martin, of Tennessee; G. C. Taylor and J. W. Harris, both of Georgia.

A history of the CME Church stated “We recommend that Miles Tabernacle, at Washington, D. C., be known hereafter as Miles Memorial Church, in memory of Bishop William H. Miles, who was so much interested in affairs concerning this church that he purchased the ground, and, through his negotiations, secured a loan of seven thousand dollars, pledging himself to see that one thousand dollars per annum would be paid for four successive years; which promise has never been carried out, owing to the deficiency of funds in the hands of the General Missionary Board. As he has done so much for the Church, and as he has fallen a



Bishop W. H. Miles,
of the C. M. E. Church.

victim to death, be it the sense of this General Conference that the said Miles Memorial Church be assisted, and that it be finished by the Connection and held in memory of his heroic deeds and stand as a monument to his name.”

The church initiated a renovation program in 1922, with \$6,500 worth of repairs done to the building. In 1966, members of the church gathered to attend a groundbreaking on the present site for a new \$200,000 structure. It was apparently expanded in 1978. The original cornerstone has been retained on the church façade, along with a new cornerstone placed in 1978 which reads: “Rebuilt 1969, Erected 1978”

(Phillips, Charles Henry. (1858-1951). The History of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America: Comprising Its Organization, Subsequent Development and Present Status. Jackson, Tenn.: Publishing House C. M. E. Church, 1925.)

**Hemingway Temple A.M.E. Church
(Calvary Chapel, Washington Shaker Society, and Turner Memorial) (478)
501 P Street**

A permit was taken out on November 29, 1879 by William Stickney as Chairman of the board of Trustees of the Calvary Chapel, a frame building then located on the site, to extend the building eight feet westerly, and to add a vestibule on the eastern side of the structure. A letter from Stickney accompanying the application indicated that the chapel “was erected by the late Amos Kendall to be used exclusively for a Sunday school. The proposed improvement is essential to the comfort and health of the scholars as well as to afford complete egress. This whole structure it is proposed to remove for the erection of a permanent building of brick as soon as the funds can be raised.”

Indeed, on June 14, 1881, a building permit numbered 1366 was issued to the Calvary Chapel to erect a brick building measuring just over 43 feet wide by 77 feet deep. It was built at the considerable cost of \$8,000. The permit was issued without indication of an architect nor builder, but that the structure was to have a slate roof. A neighbor’s note included with the application indicated that he had given permission to the Chapel to “have the small house now fronting P Street occupied by the Janitoress of the Chapel removed to the rear of the lot to be used for a new chapel.”

Interestingly, the 1887 Hopkin’s map indicates that the brick structure was then known as the Stickney Memorial Church, suggesting that William Stickney has died. However, the cornerstone on the current building indicates that it was laid on July 1, 1880. A later date inscribed “WSS 10-13-1881” also appears on the cornerstone.

Interestingly, the church building had become home to the Washington Shaker Society by the time it was purchased in October of 1918 by the Turner Memorial Church. It was listed as a Baptist Memorial Church earlier, in 1914. In any event, the church building was rededicated as the Turner Memorial Church on July 20, 1919 in memory of Bishop Henry McNeal Turner.

That church society had been established in July 1915 at the home of Miss Mattie Throckmorton at her home at 1525 U Street. Their first service at 501 P Street was held on December 14, 1918.



Their congregation continued to grow under several leaders including Reverend J. D. Wilson, Reverend I. A. Miller (seen here with the church façade in a Pittsburgh Courier article dated November 29, 1947) and Reverend C.C. Ferguson until it was decided to purchase a new building rather than renovate and expand 501 P Street. The congregation raised \$100,000 and purchased the Adas Israel Synagogue at 600 I Street on April 4, 1951. They marched from 501 P Street to their newly converted facility on Sunday, July 15, 1951.

Bishop Reverend L. H. Hemingway purchased the former Turner Memorial Chapel in June of 1951 for \$25,000. He was at the time the presiding Bishop of the second Episcopal District of the AME Churches, and he sold the building back to that organization for no profit. Reverend Jesse H. Williams was then appointed as the pastor of the newly formed church with no members and no name!

By November of that year, however, he named the church the Hemingway Temple after a Bishop Hemingway. The first service was held on July 22, 1951, with 14 members joining the first day. The church has grown considerable since then, and still occupies the building.

John Wymer photographed what was then known as the “Turner AME Zion Church” on September 4, 1949 (HSW).



Third Baptist Church (478) 1542-46 5th Street

The Third Baptist Church was officially organized in 1858 as a direct result of a public prayer service by a small group in the home of Mr. Albert Boulden near 4th and L Streets. The newly formed congregation grew, but did not have a permanent home during its initial years until they purchased a lot at the corner of 4th and L Streets, NW, in 1863. A cornerstone for a new church was laid on June 6, 1863 following exercises conducted by Rev. Dr. Reed.

As a consequence of internal strife and difference between pastor and people, at this time it became necessary for the dissenting congregation to meet on H Streets, NW, between Sixth and Seventh Streets. This meeting was changed after a short time to a location on Ninth Street, NW between P and Q Streets.

The group began a search for a permanent home, and a lot located on Franklin Street between P and Q Streets, New Jersey Avenue, and Fifth Street, NW was purchased for \$1,198.50 in 1868 (Square 510, now demolished). On Dec. 5, 1869 the cornerstone for their new building was laid, and on the fourth Sunday in September 1871, the church was dedicated by Rev. D.W. Anderson. Local oral history relates the story that the church building itself was erected by freed slaves.

For more than 20 years the members of Third Baptist church met on Franklin Street until they outgrew their building, and secured a lot close by at Fifth and Q Streets, NW. The cornerstone of this church indicates that it was "Built 1892." Indeed, a building permit was issued on August 16, 1892 for the Third Baptist Church at 1542 5th Street, at the corner of Q Street. Architect C. S. Brent was listed as being responsible for its design, along with the building firm of Edward & Winslow as responsible for its construction. The building was to be built of brick and concrete, with pressed brick utilized for its front façade. Measuring 50 feet by just over 93 feet deep, the church was built at a cost of \$19,000. A projection permit was also required to build a corner tower and bay window on the edifice. (A later annex on this site was built in 1981)

**Springfield Baptist Church (479)
508 P Street**

This 1939 structure replaced an earlier wood frame Lutheran Church that was built on the site built before 1877. That entity had also obtained a permit to erect a house at 508 P in 1883. The Springfield Baptist Church was founded on November 17, 1939. It was photographed by John Wymer on September 4, 1949 (HSW).



Other modern constructed houses of worship located within the Survey area, or just outside its boundaries include:

Modern Church (510)
1532 New Jersey Avenue

Masjid Muhammad Mosque (521)
1519 4th Street

Schools in the East Shaw Survey

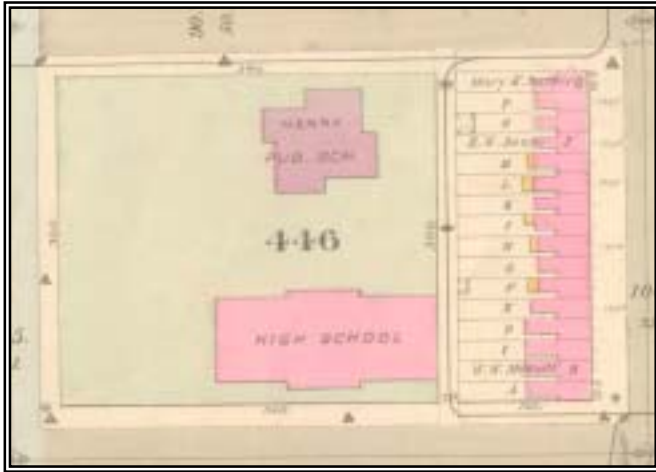
The survey area has been home to many schools of various sizes and vocational levels throughout the history of the area. They ranged from temporary structures to elementary, high school and technical schools built for both black and white children under segregation, and often swapping space, names, and locations; many have been torn down or converted to new uses today. Some of these schools that are still standing have been surveyed under a school themed survey and only the ones without previous documentation are highlighted here, especially those no longer standing.

The well known and established schools were joined in the neighborhoods early history by myriad schools no long standing that were once located in various buildings and churches rented by the public school system. In 1878 they included the following:

Berret Building, brick, corner of NY Ave and 6th Street, built in 1856
O Street, brick, between 5 th and 6 th Street, built in 1867
3 rd Street, wood frame, between L and New York Avenue, built in 1869
9 th Street, wood frame, between P & Q Street, built 1866
Shiloh Church, brick, Mass Avenue between 9 th and 10 th Street, built in 1867
Emanuel Church, brick, 6 th Street between L and M Street, built in 1867
Wesley Chapel Mission, wood frame, 9 th and S Street, built in 1871

Prior to 1880, there were no public high schools in the District, with only several grammar schools providing advanced education. However, the need for a high school manifested itself first in a public report of the Public Schools in 1849, but only in 1876 was an experiment begun with eighth grade girls being placed with a teacher for an advancement course of study to last one year. Miss Georgia Lane and her pupils attended class in the Seaton School Building, which had been built earlier in 1871 on I Street between 2nd and 3rd Streets, N.W.

Proving successful, a boys program was started for graduating eighth graders the following year, led by Mr. Paul at the Thomson School on 12th Street between K and L Streets, N.W. In 1879, both higher education areas of study beyond the eighth grade were increased from one year to two years of study. The boy's school moved to quarters on G Street between 4th and 5th Streets, and in 1880 was so pressured by high enrollment that it took up temporary quarters on the top floor of the Franklin School Building until the Central High School was finished in 1882 in Square 446 (600 block of P Street). A new wing was added onto Central school to the north in 1890. However, that was not enough for a growing school population, and that year, the city split the student body into four groups; Eastern, Western, Central, and Business (later Roosevelt). Shop Students were moved to McKinley Tech in 1902.



Henry Public Elementary School 600 block of P Street (demolished)

The Henry School that shows on this Hopkins 1887 map of Square 446 was described by well-known architect Adolf Cluss in a paper he authored dated April 1, 1878. He stated that the building was made of “neatly jointed and oiled” red brick, and that it contained a basement, three full stories and an attic. The basement contained an area for play in the

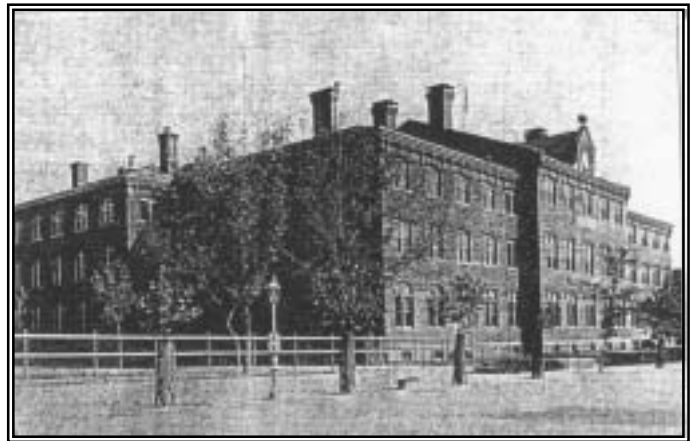
event of inclement weather, an office for the janitor, and coal cellars. The three stories of the school were reserved for 12 classrooms and accommodations for the Principal, teachers, and library, while the attic space provided room for exercise and recreation.

School rooms at the Henry school were arranged for 48 students each, each being 36 feet long by 26 feet wide. Cluss paid particular attention to the arrangement of windows for ventilation, door placement for the most effective use against adverse weather, and many other observations of its design.

A *Washington Times Herald* article dated December 6, 1944 stated that the building had not been utilized as a school for the previous two years, and used by the District government for various uses before its ultimate razing in 1951.

Old Central High School 600 block of O Street (formerly Washington High School) (demolished)

A Congressional appropriation in 1881 of \$80,000 made possible the Central High School building that opened for classes the following year on Square 446. Interestingly, the funds had been gleaned from various lotteries authorized by Congress between the years 1812 and 1880.



The first commencement exercises took place in the building on June 12, 1883. Architect Appleton P. Clark, who designed several of the houses in the Shaw East survey area, was part of the graduating class that year. He and his wife had met in the school, and she resided that year at 1410 6th Street with her father Waldo C. Perry, a chief clerk of the Dead Letter Office for the Post Office Department. The image above is from 1883. (MLK Library).



An alumni group of old Central published a brief history of the school entitled “Here’s to Old Central” in 1967 written by Bessie Whitford, a 1902 graduate (who returned to teach at the new location from 1918 to 1950). At its O Street location until 1916, and at its Clifton location until 1950, the school graduated 47,000 students. A north wing was added in 1890.

The picture from the history (right) was taken in on the front steps of the school in 1913, with championship winning debaters from that year that included infamous graduate J. Edgar Hoover, Richard L. Yates, J. Lyman Pratt, and James A. Fowler, Jr. Principal Emory Wilson, seen at left, served from 1902 to 1920.



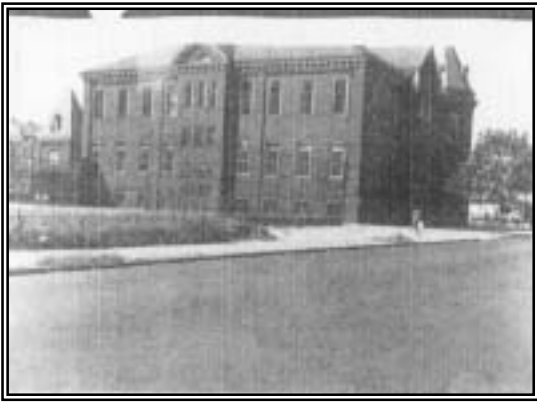
In 1916, students from old Central moved to the new Central High School Building at 13th and Clifton Streets, where it remained until 1950, when it was renamed Cardozo High School as part of the segregated black school system.

The old central school building became, in 1919, the first Americanization school in Washington, and continued there until 1924. The structure then became the Columbia Junior High School, the first such school in the District. In 1931, the building was turned over to the Abbott Vocational School, and operated as such until it became the Alexander

Graham Bell Vocational School beginning in 1948. The building was razed only days after it was abandoned on September 10, 1951 when Superintendent Hobart M. Corning asked for “quick razing to beat vandals who, he feared, might come close to tearing it down without benefit of wreckers’ contract.”

The demolition of the old Central High School was part of a city led plan in 1951 to clear the entire Square, including the 18 three story rowhouses along 6th Street. A map of the western portion of the Square shows the proximity of the three schools once located on the site.





Polk School
600 block of P Street (demolished)

Little is known about this school, which had been built after 1887 to the west of the Henry School. It had become a health center by the time John Wymer photographed it on September 4, 1949 (at left, HSW). It remained standing in 1952, but was torn down shortly thereafter.

The Morse Elementary School
440 R Street (Afrika House)

The large Morse School building (today 440 R Street) was designed in 1882 within the Office of the Building Inspector. Its design was approved, however, by G. J. Lyendecker, Major of Engineers for the U.S. Army, who then served as a D.C. Commissioner and for the Architect of the Capitol Edward Clark. It was built the following year, in 1883, and served as an elementary school until 1949.



It was named for Samuel F. B. Morse, who had studied painting in England and in 1835, invented the electric telegraph. In 1843, Morse had constructed the telegraph between Washington D.C. and Baltimore, Maryland. In 1949, the school building was converted into a combination of office use, evening classes, and veteran's classes. In February of 1954, however, the building was again returned to use as an elementary school. In December 1981, however, it was purchased by Africare at a public auction for \$159,000 from the D.C. government and was renovated for office use and renamed Afrika House. Africare houses numerous programs that bring area visitors and residents in contact with Africans, Africanists and information on Africa. It was photographed by John Wymer on October 11, 1949 (HSW).



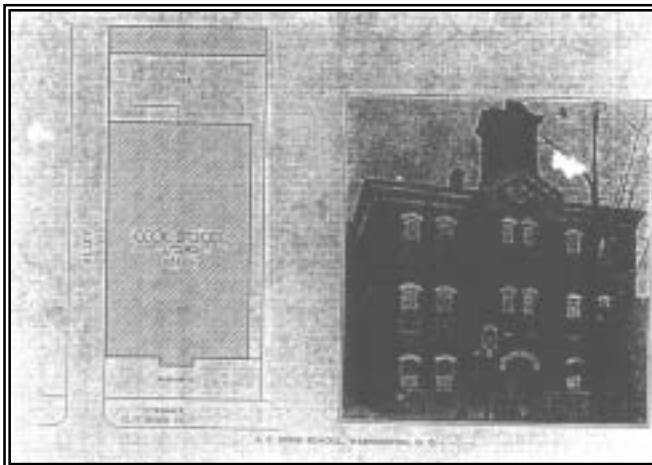
Montgomery School
421 P Street

Amateur photographer John Wymer captured this image of the Montgomery School on September 8, 1949 (HSW), the same year it opened for students. It was dedicated on November 12, 1949. Principal Effie Simmons led the dedication ceremony (seen below).

The Montgomery School had been built for black students as an 18 room building with functional planning designed by School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning that included ample windows and storage. It was built at a cost of \$537,000 as a result to eliminate a tremendous crowding of 575 black children located at myriad locations throughout the neighborhood before the building was constructed, including those at the Morse-Twining School. The school was named for Winfield Scott Montgomery, an administrator in the District educational system for more than 40 years.



Its construction beginning in 1948 caused the removal of 31 families in homes taken over by eminent domain. Restrictive covenants on other properties in the District at the time made it very difficult for black families to relocate as was reported in a Washington Afro-American article on March 6, 1948. One woman who was planning on leaving Franklin Street had rented in a covenant area, but was awaiting the decision on the covenant cases then pending in the Supreme Court.



**John F. Cook Public School
427 O Street
(Demolished, site of Bundy School today)**

A public school report for the year 1871-1872 indicated that this building, which then did not have a name, was built in 1867, and rented to the city government by G. W. Cissell. Apparently, it had not been built as a school building, but was modified to meet such purposes before 1871. Cissell rented it for \$1,000 per year, and the city maintained \$300 worth of furniture inside the facility. It was then apart of the second school district. In 1871, its highest paid teacher was H. Jennie Free, who earned \$800 per year. She resided herself at 715 I Street, N.W. The president of the Board of Trustees that year was Henry D. Cooke, likely a relative of the namesake of the John F. Cooke school. The razed building is seen here accompanied by a simple map showing its location on O Street. It once stood where the Bundy school is located today at 429 O Street.



Bundy School 429 O Street

The present Bundy School building was built in 1936 and replaced the smaller brick John Polk School, which had previously existed on the site. It was the result of a philosophy among education leaders in the city that rather simply “considers the child as the center of the educational process” and focused on the needs of special education children from poor environments, suffering physical limitations, or other problems that suggested they not mix with elementary grades across the city. It was initially intended for black boys in a segregated school system, but soon opened its doors to girls, as well.

The idea for such a school was conceived shortly before February of 1933, when the Twining School served as the home of this new charter like school, under the direction of Miss M. M. Brown. Proven to be very popular with parents, funds were raised and the Bundy School at 429 O Street opened for classes in September of 1936. Historian Marjorie Thompson wrote that the Bundy School offered “exceptional possibilities to those children who, because of illness, changes of residence, or some other uncontrollable conditions, find themselves a little too mature, chronologically, physically, and socially for the regular elementary grades.” Students 13 years and older were allowed to enter the school, and were tested for proper placement in a particular grade level.

As early as 1953, the Times Herald carried reports of urban problems in the Bundy Playground, when two women were assaulted by a gang of 12 juveniles, when residents conveyed stories of rape, gangs, robbery, and drunken sprees. In 1957, 200 children from other elementary schools were transferred to Bundy for a normal course of education in hopes of inspiring others at Bundy to accelerate in learning. By the 1960s, the Bundy school population had reached 400 students, with many classified as “non-readers.”

The city closed the Bundy School in 1982 as part of the recommendations to close 12 public schools in various parts of the city to lack of enrollment. The school building then housed homeless men in a program run by the city. In 1983, the city leased the building as an adult day care center for city’s program for mentally retarded adults, with a portion of the school being rented to the Sister Clara Muhammad School, a private black Muslim institution for nine years at a lease price of \$125,000.



Technical High School
Rhode Island and 7th Street
 Formerly Shaw Junior High School
 Asbury Dwellings 2002

This white brick and limestone Romanesque style school was built as the 'Technical High School' for white students and open in several stages, beginning with the small segment of the building shown at left, which opened on the site of the former Wheatley coal and lumber yard in 1902. The site had been purchased in 1898 at a cost of \$53,000.

It was built in stages, as the images show, and shortly after its opening, renamed McKinley Technical High School, after President McKinley's assassination, which had occurred in 1901. The city's technical school for blacks at the time was Armstrong High School, located at 1st and P Street (which has a small portion of it remaining today). Technical HS had been built on the site of the Wheatley Brothers lumberyard, which supplied the materials for many of the surrounding residential homes from the 1870s to the 1890s. The popularity of manual training was so great that in 1893, a technical course was established for boys at Central High School (7th and O) in which shop was a major subject. The building at 7th and RI never seemed to grow large enough for the students interested in the vocational school, as it was expanded throughout its history.

The picture at right shows the school just before it opened, with construction palates seen leaning against the building, and a row of houses along the 600 block of Rhode Island Avenue that were subsequently torn down for the building's expansion.

The school opened in September 1902 when the faculty numbered 32 and the students 460; only half



of the student body could fit into the new building, and continued classes elsewhere. A second addition to the school had been completed in 1908, carefully matching and extending the façade southerly on 7th Street that included an assembly hall, library, more shops, classrooms and laboratories. However, the building could still not meet the demands of its student body, and yet another addition was started that year and completed in 1909. A third addition was also started that year, and completed in September of 1911, and for the first time in its history, the student body of McKinley could be housed under one roof.



While other shops had been built into the original building, such as the machine shop seen here in 1906, the small foundry building at 1607 7th

Street was added in 1917. Interestingly, a newspaper article in the Washington Star on January 21, 1911 reported on the problem of discipline at the white school, noting that the anti-smoking rules had not been enforced, and that a group of students had been caught following a “joy ride” in Representative David J. Foster’s automobile several days prior!



By 1920, however, the student body had once again outgrown its accommodations, and part of it had to be housed at the old Central High School at 7th and O Street. Congress appropriated in 1923 \$2.2 million for a larger building to be located at the corner of 2nd and T Street,

N.E., and construction began in 1926. In September 1928, the entire student body marched from this location to their new facility in N.E.

The school had fallen into disrepair by 1928, and was transferred into the segregated black school system and renamed Shaw Junior High School. It was often coined “Shameful Shaw” by local residents due to its continuing deteriorating conditions.

The site of the original Shaw Junior High School was at 9th and Rhode Island Avenue, a classical building constructed for the black school system also in 1902. It was named for

Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, as was the neighborhood some time later, the white commander of the first black regiment in the Union Army during the Civil War (54 Massachusetts Regiment).

The 1928 Track Team from McKinley High School posed in front of their building's entrance at 7th and Rhode Island Avenue. (1928 Yearbook, Kelsey & Associates)



The building at 7th and Rhode Island had deteriorated to such an extent by 1965 that local civil rights organizations including CORE (seen here protesting at the site in September of 1965), called for a boycott to protest its terrible condition.



After great community debate on a location for a replacement school, it was decided to locate the 13 million dollar community school on the same site, expanded to 7.5 acres, and it was built in 1977. Asbury Methodist Church converted the school into senior housing beginning in 1977.

Factories, Businesses and Commercial Establishments in the Shaw East Survey Area



Greenhouses, 1400 5th Street & 509 O Street

In 1878, William Furmage received a repair permit to install a new glass roof on his greenhouse that was located on lot 31, where 1408 5th Street stands today. It was part of a larger parcel that faced O Street, and had the address of 908 O Street. Furmage received a building permit to erect an additional brick and glass greenhouse at the corner of 5th and O Streets on lots 34 and 35 on March 24, 1879. It was a sizable building measuring 100 feet wide by 40 feet deep with “glass front and roof” that

cost \$1,000 to construct. They are illustrated here on the 1887 Hopkin’s map, but have long since been demolished.

O Street Market 7th and O Street

Just outside this survey area is the O Street Market, and while already established as an individual landmark, its adjoining location to the survey area had an obvious profound effect to residents and businessmen within the community.



The substantial structure known as the O Street Market was built in 1881, and is only one of three remaining in the city today. The O Street market was built as the result of another market being demolished – the Northern Liberties Market at 7th to 9th Street at Mount Vernon Square – which was condemned for health code violations by notorious Board of Public Works Director Alexander “Boss” Shepherd in 1872. It had functioned on the site since 1846. The vendors, however, refused to leave the site, and Shepherd had it demolished at 8 pm on September 3, 1872, with the loss of a merchant and a boy who had been chasing a rat in the debris, when a wall collapsed.

Displaced vendors formed the Northern Liberty Market Company and purchased the western half of “Savage Square” for \$100,000 from the daughters of George Savage on January 27, 1874; it was located at L, K, 4th and 5th Streets. In June of 1875, they commenced construction of the Northern Liberty Market, designed by James H. McGill. It opened in January

of 1875, and housed 284 stalls within its 41,600 square feet, each of which rented for \$5.90 per month. It later burned in a spectacular fire in 1946, but partially rebuilt on the ground floor, housing a Wax Museum from 1966 to 1974.



In 1881, the Northern Liberties Market Company was formed to construct a market on 7th Street, as the market built in 1875 was deemed too far away from the residential population, and thus generally unsuccessful. The company purchased a large portion of Square 422, bounded by O, P, 7th and 8th Streets (lots 9 and 18-21). Printer Andrew Rothwell had owned the site from 1845, and had improved it with extensive landscaping known as “Rothwell’s Gardens.” On May 31, 1881, the Northern Liberties market Company obtained a permit to build the O Street Market at a cost of \$15,000. It measures 95’ by 150’, and featured office space in the second story of the corner tower when built.

The O Street Market later complemented a smaller market coined the “Dunbar Market” at 7th and U Street. It was closed immediately following the neighborhood rioting in the spring of 1968. The market was documented by HABS in 1983, seen here.

J. French Simpson, Druggist NW corner of Rhode Island and 7th Street

According to his entry in the 1927 Book of Washington, a druggist business on this corner in the 1860s and operated by Simpson since 1900. According to his entry “it was one of the oldest drug stands in the city, being established long before Rhode Island Avenue was cut through and while peach orchards grew in the neighborhood. It was formerly the first stopping place to the people in the northwestern section coming to the down town section in search of this line of goods.” Simpson was one of the organizers of the Mid City Citizens’ Association. The entry continued to say that “perhaps no drug store in the city is more popular with the younger element than that of Mr. J French Simpson, 7th Street and Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. Located as it is, adjacent to two high schools, and maintaining a policy of courtesy to high school students, it has gained in popularity from year to year.”



Fruit and Tree Nursery, site of Kennedy Playground

John Saul, left, operated a fruit and tree nursery on the entire Square 446, bounded by 6th, 7th, O, and P Streets, beginning in the fall of 1852. It lasted there until about 1872 and was likely the reason temporary market stalls were located there immediately prior to the construction of the O Street Market. (See Square 446 for details).



National Dairy, 612-616 O Street

This Dairy, established about 1875, while located outside the Shaw east survey area, was located on Square 447, directly south and across the street from today's Kennedy playground (Square 446). An entry in the 1927 Book of Washington indicates that "for fifty years this dairy has been furnishing the very finest milk and dairy products to the residents and merchants of the Nation's Capitol." The business was established by

Washington native and community resident J. W. Gregg (see Square 553W). The plant employed sixty people.

Bakery, 1819 Wiltberger Street

One of the first bakery's to be built in the survey area was one located at 1817-1819-1821 Wiltberger Street, a building that remains to this day. The building permit for a bakery at what is today a single building at 1819 Wiltberger Street was issued on May 25, 1891 to owner John M. Reuth. Architect Julius Germuiller was listed on the application as responsible for its design, with builder William S.

Jones responsible for its construction. The two-story building measured 49 feet wide by 32 feet deep, and would be significantly added onto and altered throughout its history. The construction cost was estimated at \$1,500. Reuth added two brick ovens and made general repairs to the building in 1894 at a cost of \$2,150, and added a brick addition for an oven in 1892 at a cost of \$250.



Bakery & Dwelling, 1320-1322 5th Street

A permit for a "dwelling and bakery" was granted to owner Paul Burk for the two properties located at 1320 to 1322 5th Street in 1884. A bakery was to be housed in one of the brick structures, with both built at a cost of \$6,000.

Bread Bakery, 1639 New Jersey Avenue

In 1892, owner August Schmidt obtained a permit to construct an oven within his small bread bakery at the rear of the property at 1639 New Jersey Avenue.



**Thyson House
(Salvation Army)
1501 7th Street
(demolished)**

The impressive house that once stood on northeast corner of 7th and P Street was built before 1874 for William F. Thyson. He owned the majority of Square 445 at the time, and he and his extended family began to subdivide it and sell off portions of it in April and

May of 1878.

By the time a Hopkins map was published in 1887, the house had been expanded considerably, with the addition of a rear kitchen in 1879 and various outbuildings in 1880. In fact, the Thyson house extended eastward to the corner of Marion Street, with a multitude of stables and sheds appearing in the rear and side yard. To the north along Seventh Street that year was a vast open coal yard, and according to oral history collected in 1937, the house served as a boarding facility not long after it was constructed for farmers spending the night when they had stands set up across the street at the O Street Market, which was built in 1881.

The several small stores seen at the left in the photo, at 1509 to 1513 7th Street, were built in 1909, replacing the coal yard. In 1914, the house itself served as the “Thyson Hotel” with John Walsh serving as manager, but shortly after World War I, it was converted and utilized as the Salvation Army’s “colored men’s club.” By 1925, about the time this image was taken, the rear stables had been converted into a lumber business that had expanded from George Barker Lumber 1525 7th Street.

The Salvation Army’s history in Washington included in 1925 nine stores selling reconditioned clothing, and numerous residences for needy people; over 200 girls resided at the old Dewey Hotel at 1330 L Street, with out-of-work men housed at 102 B Street, N.W. The former Thyson home at 1501 7th Street served as the only facility for African American men in need of shelter and job training. In the summertime, the Army maintained a summer camp in Patuxent, Maryland, enjoyed by more than “500 poor children and their mothers” each year. In 1922, the Army provided 3,000 Christmas dinners to the needy, and delivered gifts to 900 needy children. Overall, they provided 33,240 meals that year, and distributed 26,241 articles of clothing.

In November of 1950, however, the abrupt closing of the facility at 1501 7th Street prompted the Washington Afro-American newspaper to launch an investigation of racial

discrimination, as the Army had no plans to replace the services to black men who were then not allowed to utilize the Army's other buildings or services.



In April of 1952, the Salvation Army opened a neighborhood center for African American youth at 1318 9th Street, which could accommodate 100 youngsters during the daytime for indoor games, bible lessons, music, art and craft classes. It was under the leadership of Salvation Army Major Victor Wilson, seen here in a Washington Star photograph checking off names of youngsters about to leave for a 10-day summer camp on August 1, 1959.

However, one day following the spark of protest and looting at 14th and U Street on the evening of April 4, 1968, following the announcement of the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr., in Memphis that day, the Thyson house was an unfortunate witness to a police altercation that took place at its intersection of 7th and P Street. Policemen on Friday afternoon, April 5th, wearing gas masks, used tear gas to break up crowds of looters that had been pushed up 7th Street from the prosperous men's clothing stores. Despite their inexperience with controlling crowds with gas, police arrested 250 people between noon and 8 p.m. The Salvation Army building burned that afternoon, along with 200 simultaneous fires burning throughout the city, including the entire block of stores along the 1500 block of 7th Street, opposite the Army. Sadly, the site of the Salvation Army building remains vacant to this day.



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Box Factory, 506 R Street

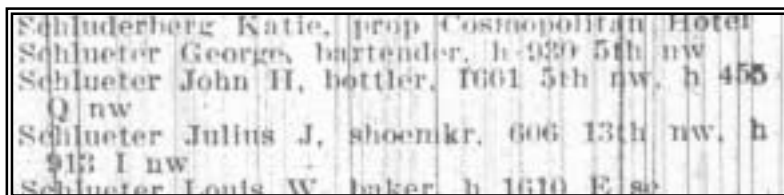
A Cigar Factory located at the rear of 1634-1636 5th Street was granted a permit on February 19, 1884 for the installation of a boiler and engine. Its owner at the time was L. C. Huth. He indicated that the building was used for the manufacturing of cigar boxes. The 1887 Hopkins map indicated that a somewhat large brick building (facing) 506 R Street was utilized as a "box factory."

National Capitol Brewing Store & Dwelling, 1601 New Jersey Avenue

In 1896, the owner of the “store and dwelling” located at 1601 New Jersey was the listed on a building permit as that of the National Capitol Brewing Company, who then desired to make general repairs and replace the wooden steps at the entrance with stone.

Bottling Plant, 1601 5th Street

The adjoined properties today located at 1601 5th Street and 641 Q Street has its origins before 1880, when owner L. A.



Schluederberg Katie, prop Cosmopolitan Hotel
Schluter George, bartender, h 939 5th nw
Schluter John H, bottler, 1601 5th nw, h 455 Q nw
Schluter Julius J, shoemaker, 606 13th nw, h 913 I nw
Schluter Louis W, baker, h 1610 E se

Grant received a permit to place a set of “brick stairs on back building” a repair of a fuel shed in 1886. By 1898, however, the rear facility along 5th Street had become a small bottling plant, owned by John H. Schluter, who also resided on the property, at 455 Q Street. Local lore dictates that the plant was used for bottling soda, but since Schluter only used the phrase “bottler” in City Directories it is unknown what exactly was produced at the small plant.

Schluter obtained a building permit in 1898 to install a gas engine in his “bottling establishment” and a year later, had hired architect Julius Germueller to design an addition to the facility that included a front brick wall and a square bay window. In 1900, he added a show window to the property.

Barker Lumber Warehouse Building 1525 7th Street

Bread for the City

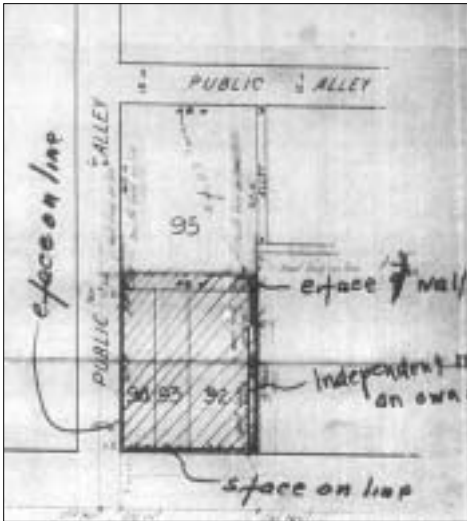
This large brick building had been built for the George Barker Lumber business about 1905, and operated as a warehouse for much of its existence.

Bread for the City was begun in 1976 as a joint project of five neighboring churches calling themselves the "Emmaus Fellowship" (First Baptist, Foundry United Methodist, Luther Place Memorial, Metropolitan A.M.E., and National City Christian). The mission of Bread for the City is to provide vulnerable residents of Washington, DC, with holistic services, including food, clothing, medical care, and legal and social services, in an atmosphere of dignity, respect, and peace. It began operating as a neighbor of Zacchaeus Free Clinic at the corner of 14th and N Streets, NW

In 1993, the agencies purchased the abandoned lumber warehouse at 1525 7th Street and initiated a capital campaign to raise the \$1.2 million needed for the project; they moved into the building in 1994.

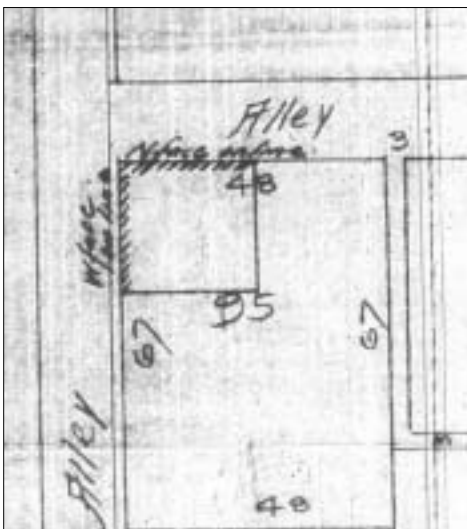
White Cross Bakery, 641 S Street

The Bakery building located today at 641 S Street has a history of evolution and expansion throughout its existence, with the first building completed in 1913 that has since been consumed by later additions.

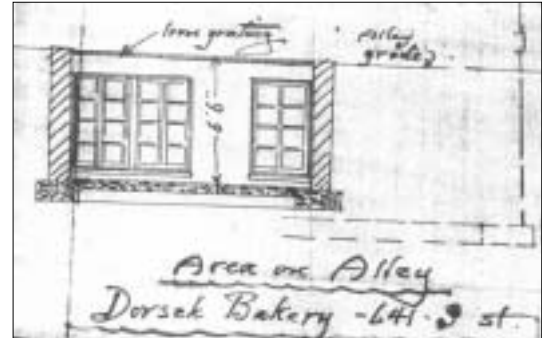


few plans and elevations for the addition, seen here (at right).

Two years later, on May 29, 1917, owner Peter Dorsch expanded the bakery facility again, with an addition built along the alley measuring 24 feet by 24 feet, and two stories in height (below). It was built at a cost of \$2,000, and had been designed by the architectural firm of Alfred B. Mullett & Co.



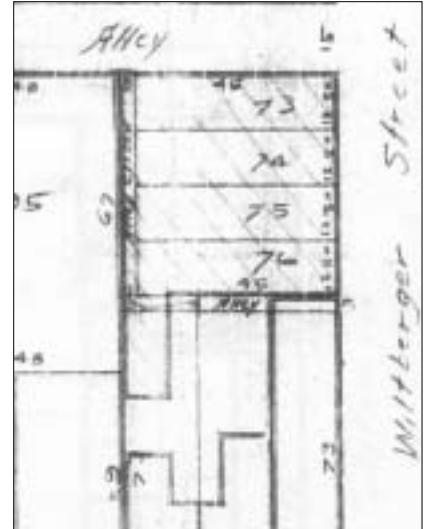
In 1915, owner Peter M. Dorsch received a permit to construct a substantial addition on lots 92-94, along S Street, measuring 48 feet wide by 64 feet deep (left). He estimated its cost at \$10,000, with the architectural firm of Simmon's & Cooper providing the design. Building inspector's notes indicated that the addition was completed in January of 1916. His application included a



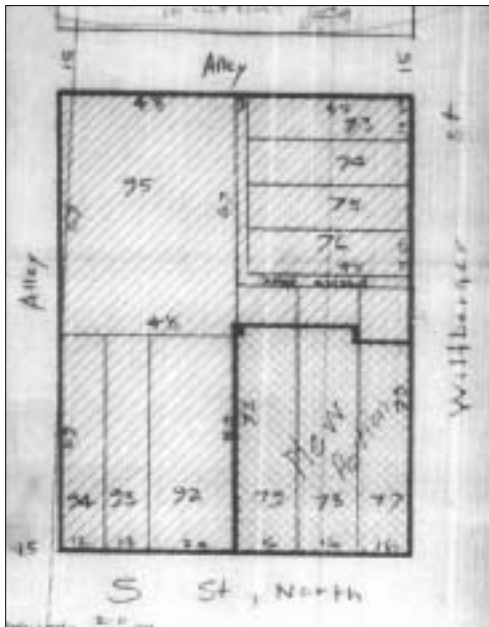
That same month, Dorsch received a permit to raze a brick stable on the site to make way for future building expansion.

Another major expansion to the site was initiated in October of 1919, when Dorsch obtained a building permit to build a 50-foot by 48 foot building on the northeast portion of the property, facing Wiltberger Street. He again retained the use of the Alfred B. Mullet architectural firm for the \$30,000 addition to the bakery that was recorded to be used as storage for flour. The addition completed the northern portions of the building as seen today along Wiltberger Street, seen on the following page.

In 1922, Dorsch again expanded his Bakery enterprise, this time along S Street, having razed that year three homes that once existed on lots 77-79 to prepare for another addition designed by the architectural Firm of Alfred Mullet & Co. Dorsch received a permit to build on May 27, 1922 to construct an addition facing S Street measuring 48 feet wide by 58 feet deep and four stories in height. While the enterprise retained the address of 641 S Street, the new replaced homes once located at 631 to 635 S Street, and with the alley closings on that portion of the block, created a solid structure from S Street to the major alley to the north, a building footprint still seen today (below).



A survey taken in 1942 by the Nutrition Committee of the DC Federation of Women's Clubs at the 641 S Street



address revealed that at the time, it was owned by the Continental Baking Company, which produced Hostess Cakes at the facility. Its sister plant a few blocks north on 7th Street (Georgia Avenue), produced the majority of Wonder Bread for Washington residents beginning in 1923. The manager of the Hostess Plant at 641 S Street, however, revealed that at the time, the plant used specially milled patented flour "a little darker than white flour because of the germ in it, plus Brewer's yeast, labeled enriched." The plant then produced 100,000 hostess cakes daily, as well as bread loaves of white and whole-wheat varieties.

The White Cross Bakery had been purchased by the Continental Baking Company, which operated the well-known Wonder Bread bakery close by in the 2100 block of 7th Street. It had been established by the Corby Brothers in 1892, and occupied the Georgia Avenue site beginning in 1924. Its facility closed in 1988 and was converted into a retail shopping arcade for Howard University students. The baking facility at 641 S Street closed at the same time when Continental Baking facilities were consolidated in Philadelphia.

According to a Washington Star article on August 9, 1953, the 17 major bakeries in Washington provided jobs for 3,000 workers and were considered the largest processing industry in the city at the time. Washington residents enjoyed approximately 300,000 pounds of bread each day!

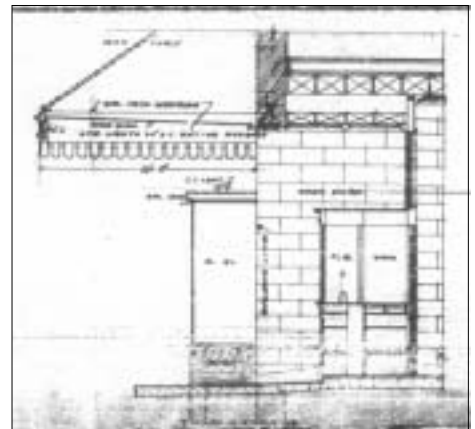
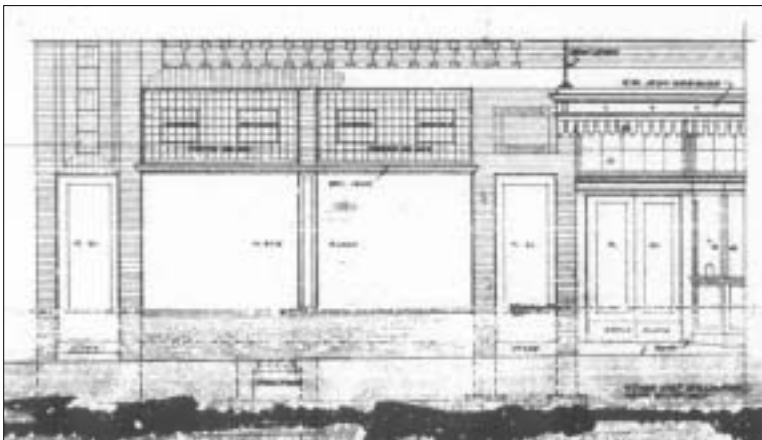
Note: Alfred B. Mullet's line drawings for the 1919 and 1922 additions of the White Cross Bakery at 641 S Street are maintained at the Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division (Call Numbers ADE – UNIT 2290, 3 items, ADE – UNIT 2306, 1 item, ADE – UNIT 2288, 9 items, and ADE – UNIT 2289, 57 items).



**Broadway Theater
1515 7th Street
(demolished)**

Owner J. S. Leatherman received a building permit on July 12, 1921 for a “Moving Picture Theater” that was to become known as the Broadway Theater. Built at a cost of \$40,000, the theater was constructed of brick and terra cotta, with a Spanish clay tile roof. It was designed by the architectural firm of Milburn,

Heister & Co., whose architectural drawings of the façade were retained with the building permit, seen here. The building measured nearly 70 feet wide on 7th Street, by 100 feet deep.



The Broadway Theater was just one of many smaller theaters that thrived in the immediate area, utilized by the residents of the neighborhood, as opposed to the larger ones such as the Howard, Dunbar, Republic, and Lincoln along the U Street corridor that tended to play for dwellers both in the community, and those located outside the city seeking entertainment.

The list of theaters in the Shaw east neighborhood (but not necessarily in the survey area) are as follows:



The Gem
1100 Block of 7th Street

The Mid City Theater
1200 Block of 7th Street

The Alamo
1500 Blk of 7th Street

Raphael
9th and P Street

Dunbar
7th and T Street

The Howard
6th and T Street

Many theaters in, or within close proximity of the study area once existed that accompanied Howard and Dunbar Theaters located just to the north, which are today abandoned, yet still standing. These smaller theaters offered venues for the local neighbors not unlike their larger counterparts at 7th and U and along the U Street corridor. However, all have been lost over the years due to various reasons.



Both the Howard and the Dunbar are contributing elements in the adjoining Greater U Street Historic District. The Mid City Movie Theater was captured by well-known African American photographer Gordon Parks in the 1940s, after a small fire broke out (LOC Pic).

Stores, 1539 to 1545 New Jersey Avenue

Owner J. Edward Chapman utilized day laborers to construct the stores located between 1539 to 1545 New Jersey Avenue in 1920. They were built at a cost of \$10,000



Stores, 424 to 428 R Street

In 1920, the William H. Saunders Company obtained a permit to construct three small stores on the eastern edge of R Street, near New Jersey Avenue. They were numbered 424, 426, and 428 R Street, and were designed by architect Julius Wening and built at a cost of \$8,500. They were torn down along with the house at 1648 New Jersey Avenue in the winter of 2002.

Store, 608 Florida Avenue

The store at 608 Florida Avenue was built in 1923 at a cost of \$3,000 for Newman Zarin. It was designed and built by Israel Diamond.

Automobile Supply Store 601 Rhode Island Avenue

Owner L. E. Sullivan received a building permit on April 15, 1923 to construct this building at a cost of \$3,500 for the purpose of operating an automobile supply business.

The 1924 Book of Washington mentions the M. T. Maloney Battery Service Station at this location with the entry “It would be impossible in this city to find a more skilled and respected business than that of Mr. M. T. Maloney, 6th

Street and Rhode Island Avenue. Mr. Maloney operated a battery service station where he does recharging and repairing of all kinds of batteries, and sells automobile supplies, gasoline, and oils...his workmanship and that of his six trained employees in the most expert that it would be possible to obtain.”



Lord Baltimore Filling Station 512 Rhode Island Avenue

The Lord Baltimore Filling Company hired engineer T. J. Trummell to design this gas station in 1925 at a cost of \$5,000.

Public Garage, 447 R Street

In 1923, owner Edward Vollard received a permit to “establish public garage” at 447 R Street. It was to be built one story in height, 42 feet wide by 35 feet deep.

Public Garage, 1624 5th Street

In 1927, an application was permitted to C. J. Battista to establish a public garage at 1624 5th Street (today the site of three houses constructed by MANNA, Inc., in 1994).

Site of Waxie Maxie's Music Store, 1836 7th Street

In 1937, the Waxie Maxie's music shop opened at 1836 7th Street as the Quality Music Shop with such fanfare that Police were needed to control the crowd that turned out for a celebration and jam session that ran from 3 p.m. Friday to 3 a.m. Saturday. It was opened by Max Silverman, a successful jukebox salesman, who had opened the business as an outlet for his used records. Live radio broadcasts from the storefront featured performances by Sarah Vaughn, Margaret Whiting, and drummer Buddy Rich. Silverman recalled a young patron that "lived at my store" in the 1940s named Ahmet Ertegun, the youngest son of the Turkish Ambassador. In 1947, he founded the famed Atlantic records, and recorded his own composition by the local group coined The Clovers that was an instant success.

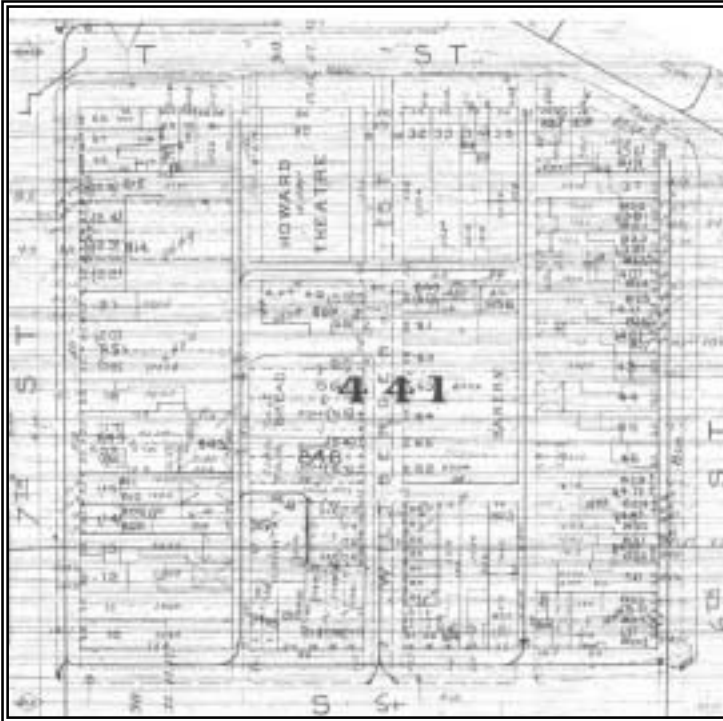
Waxie Maxie's success eventually led to the company going public in 1970 at \$1 a share, and has added 27 stores to the chain since. In 1989, it sold a total of 33 stores for \$11.75 million to LIVE Entertainment, Inc. of Los Angeles. The original location was razed to make way for the Metro entrance of the Shaw Howard University Metro station.

Manhattan Automobile Showroom 7th and R Street at Rhode Island Avenue

This prominent corner intersection was the site of Manhattan Auto on the east side, and its accessories shop on the west side as early as 1950. Long time resident John 'Butch' Snipes recalls the proprietor selling just about everything a local resident might need, at a price. Both it and the accessory store across the street were burned in the 1968 riots. An aerial view of the Manhattan Auto Store at 7th and R (and Rhode Island Avenue), shows the devastation as a result of the riots in April 1968. (10 Blocks from the White House, K & A Collection)



Shaw East Survey Square-by-Square



Square 441

Bounded by S Street to the south, T Street and Florida Avenue to the north, 6th Street to the east and 7th Street to the west, containing the 1600 block of Marion Street running north and south.

Tax assessments show that the northwest corner of the block was first subdivided on May 14, 1880 by the trustees of the Jas L. Barbour estate, creating lots numbered 66 to 72.

One early home in particular is 611 S Street, which features a frame of wood with a street facing gable roof. An owner of the home in 1892, Mrs. Leary, obtained a permit to

construct an open porch in 1883, which projected five feet from the front façade. A later permit, in 1903, repaired wood siding damaged by fire that year. The home has since been covered in artificial siding.

One of the earliest brick homes built in the Square with a building permit was 621 S Street, which received a permit on March 31, 1877. Owner Christian Newhan had it built at a cost of \$1,200. In 1878, permission was granted to Henry Bowen to operate a coal yard at 623 S Street, with the permission of its neighbors.

In 1888, two houses were constructed at 623 and 625 S Street for owner Conrad Jordan at a cost of \$5,000.

In 1889, owner C. F. Newhan built seven speculative houses, likely for rental purposes, along Wiltberger Street, numbered 1801 to 1813. These twelve foot wide townhouses with four rooms on a narrow (and industrial) street were likely built to house workers at the nearby



Bakery owned by John Reuth at 1819 Wiltberger Street, which was built in 1891 (see Stores and Factories section).

The well-known Howard Theater at 620 T Street (at right) was built in 1910 and is included in the Greater U Street Historic District, as is the Dunbar Theater on this Square at 7th and T Street (see Traceries survey). The Howard was designed and built in 1910 by architect J. Edward Storck, and predated any Black entertainment venue in Harlem. The Dunbar Theater was built at 7th and T Street in 1920, with its upper floors dedicated to housing the offices of the Southern Aid Society

Perhaps the most dominant feature of Square 441 was Peter M. Dorsch's White Star Bakery, which began in 1913 at 641 S Street, and was added onto several times in the next two decades to become a major building on the streetscape (see Stores and Factories section). It later became affiliated with Continental Bakery, the parent company of the famed Wonder Bread brand, which maintained a factory just north on 7th Street in the 2100 block.

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The United House of Prayer for All People

(Outside the survey area but within the Square and surveyed as part of the Greater U Street Historic District) in the 1700 block of 7th Street was founded by Charles M. "Sweet Daddy" Grace, who had taken the church from a small Harlem congregation in the 1920s to a more than 3 million members in 14 states as early as 1960. Believed to have emigrated from



Capeverdean island of Brava and born in 1881, Grace moved to Harlem from West Wareham, Massachusetts, where he had founded the United House of Prayer for All People in 1919. He purchased Father Devine's 54-room mansion, which he painted his trademark colors: red, white, and blue. It was also the colors he painted on his long fingernails, enhanced by his long mane of hair. Sweet Daddy was a flamboyant figure all throughout his life, and was known for spontaneous sermons and religious morality preached at the spur of the moment from the pulpit.

According to folklorist Susan Levitas, the new church was established "with an emphasis on the direct, physical experience of the spirit. Music and "shouting" -- a form of ecstatic worship in which congregants "catch" the spirit, and then shake, run, or jump in place, spin and speak in tongues -- were central to worship services. All manner of musical instruments are used, as Daddy Grace interpreted Psalm 150 literally: 'Praise ye the Lord. Praise Him with the sound of the trumpet. Praise Him with psaltery and harp. Praise Him with timbrel and dance. Praise Him with stringed instruments and organs. Praise ye the Lord.'"

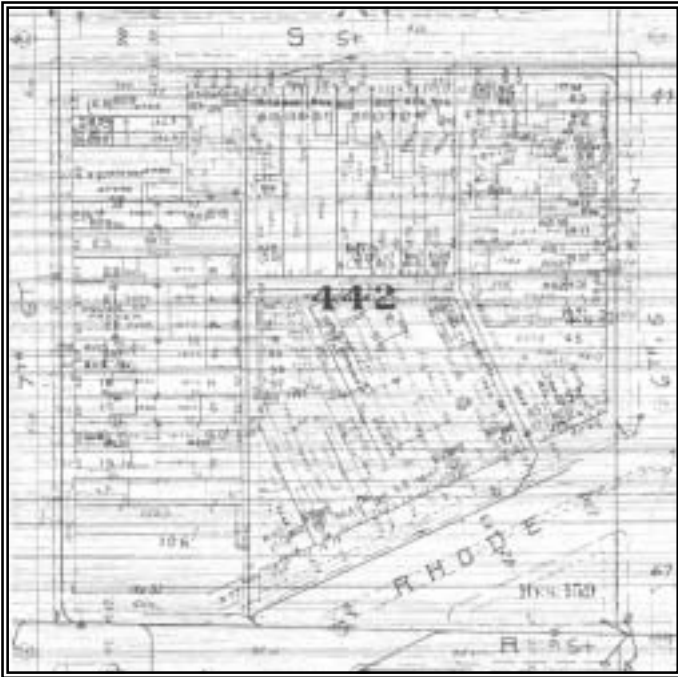
Since its creation in the 1920s, the United House of Prayer for All People has had a long history of community service and puts into practice the belief that charity begins at home and spreads to others. Most churches have cafeterias that are open to the public and welcome the needy.

Sweet Daddy's large baptisms were legendary; in front of a crowd of 15,000, he once baptized 208 converts in the middle of M Street utilizing special DC Fire Department equipment. He resided at 12 Logan Circle until his death in 1960, a house recently and elegantly restored by the church. Today his church enjoys broad support within the African American community for its long tradition of feeding and clothing the poorest people in the community.

(Square continued next page)

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 441:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0441	621	S Street	0804	Unknown	Stutz, F.	in	1877
0441	1816	6th Street	0045			prior to	1879
0441	1828	6th Street	0825	Unknown	Paul Hiser	in	1880
0441	1800	6th Street	0800			prior to	1880
0441	1802	6th Street	0834			prior to	1880
0441	1804	6th Street	0833			prior to	1880
0441	1820	6th Street	0043			prior to	1880
0441	1822	6th Street	0043			prior to	1880
0441	1824	6th Street	0827			prior to	1880
0441	1830	6th Street	0824			prior to	1880
0441	1832	6th Street	0823			prior to	1880
0441	1834	6th Street	0822			prior to	1880
0441	1836	6th Street	0821			prior to	1880
0441	1840	6th Street	0819			prior to	1880
0441	611	S Street	0801			prior to	1880
0441	1836 1/2	6th Street	0820			prior to	1883
0441	1829	Wiltburger Street	0849			prior to	1883
0441	1808	6th Street	0832			after	1887
0441	1808 1/2	6th Street	0831			after	1887
0441	1810	6th Street	0830	Germuiller, Julius, J.	Beher, J.	in	1887
0441	1810 1/2	6th Street	0829	Germuiller, Julius, J.	Beher, J.	in	1887
0441	1812	6th Street	0828	Germuiller, Julius,	Beher, J.	in	1887
0441	1814	6th Street	0046			prior to	1887
0441	600	T Street	0837			prior to	1887
0441	623	S Street	0080	Unknown	Graham, W.	in	1888
0441	625	S Street	0081	Unknown	Graham, W.	in	1888
0441	1826	6th Street	0826			prior to	1888
0441	1801	Wiltburger Street	0082	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	in	1889
0441	1803	Wiltburger Street	0083	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	in	1889
0441	1805	Wiltburger Street	0084	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	in	1889
0441	1807	Wiltburger Street	0085	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	in	1889
0441	1809	Wiltburger Street	0086	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	in	1889
0441	1811	Wiltburger Street	0087	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	in	1889
0441	1813	Wiltburger Street	0088	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	in	1889
0441	1819	Wiltburger Street	0853	Germuiller, Julius	Jones, William S.	in	1891
0441	610	T Street	0034	Unknown	Byrnes, L. M.	in	1893
0441	616	T Street	0032			in	1908
0441	614	T Street	0033			in	1909
0441	641	S Street	0848	Simmons & Cooper	Poyiston, Arthur M.	in	1913
0441	606	Florida Avenue	0838	Diamond, Israel	Diamond, Israel	in	1923
0441	1806	6th Street	0050			c.	1940
0441	608	T Street	0035			c.	1940
0441	617	S Street	0003			c.	1945
0441	615	S Street	0802			c.	1955



Square 442

Bounded by S Street to the south, T Street to the north, 7th Street to the east and 6th Street to the west.

Tax assessment records indicated that D. J. Partello first subdivided lots on the Square on December 10, 1873, when he created lots 57 to 60 along S Street between the twin alleys in the block. On October 31, 1874, John Bekims (?) filed to subdivide and create two lots numbered 57 and 58 along 7th Street, and on May 8, 1875, Richard Keiskers (?) did the same for neighboring lots numbered 59-60, also along 7th Street and facing the alley. Tim Daley created lots 61-62 along Rhode

Island Avenue, filling for a subdivision on September 23, 1875.

Both the building permit index and early maps of the block indicate that the alley running through the block was coined Glick's Alley, and contained quite a number of alley dwellings. The alley itself was named for John H. Glick, who first built a house in the alley with a permit dated March 3, 1877 on lot #4; he later built houses along Rhode Island Avenue and 6th Street.

A permit was taken out in 1887 for a one-story brick office building at 628 S Street, built at a cost of only \$150. Appleton P. Clark provided the plans for the large house at 614 S Street in 1890 for owner G. Y. Wade, which involved "moving back frame house and adding a side addition measuring 9 feet by 42 feet, enclosed with brick. The estimated cost of the house was an impressive \$10,000. The extraordinarily large private stable behind the house at 614 S Street (both today occupied by MANNA, Inc.), was also designed by Clark, and built in 1894 at a cost of \$3,000.

In 1890, owner John Glick built two houses at 607 and 607 _ Rhode Island Avenue, and two years later, obtained a permit to build the house at 1722 6th Street at a cost of \$5,000.

Owner L. E. Sullivan obtained a permit to build an auto supply store at 601 Rhode Island Avenue in April of 1923 for the total cost of \$3,500. (see Stores and Factories section). In addition, Hirson Automobile and other automobile showrooms/dealerships once lined 7th Street.

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 442:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0442	610	S Street	0080			c.	1865
0442	1724	6th Street	0822			prior to	1877
0442	1726	6th Street	0821			prior to	1877
0442	1728	6th Street	0820			prior to	1877
0442	1738	6th Street	0853			prior to	1877
0442	1740	6th Street	0819			prior to	1877
0442	611	Rhode Island Avenue	0849			prior to	1877
0442	613	Rhode Island Avenue	0850			prior to	1877
0442	615	Rhode Island Avenue	0047			prior to	1877
0442	617	Rhode Island Avenue	0048			prior to	1877
0442	627	Rhode Island Avenue	0051			prior to	1877
0442	629	Rhode Island Avenue	0052			prior to	1877
0442	1718	6th Street	0840			c.	1885
0442	628	S Street	0105	Sievers & Brothers	Sievers & Brothers	in	1887
0442	623	Rhode Island Avenue	0095			prior to	1887
0442	625	Rhode Island Avenue	0096			prior to	1887
0442	606	S Street	0818			prior to	1887
0442	608	S Street	0081			prior to	1887
0442	618	S Street	0088			prior to	1887
0442	620	S Street	0810			prior to	1887
0442	1742	6th Street	0083			in	1889
0442	605	Rhode Island Avenue	0831	Unknown	Lawrey, George	in	1890
0442	607	Rhode Island Avenue	0800	Unknown	Glick, John	in	1890
0442	607 1/2	Rhode Island Avenue	0801	Unknown	Glick, John	in	1890
0442	614	S Street	0814	Clark, Appleton P.	Hepburn, Peter	in	1890
0442	1722	6th Street	0842	Unknown	Talberg, John F.	in	1892
0442	614	S Street	0814	Clark, Appleton P.	Willetts, H. S.	in	1894
0442	622	S Street	0846	Unknown	Unknown	in	1907
0442	621	Rhode Island Avenue	0867			in	1913
0442	601	Rhode Island Avenue	0832	Sullivan, L. E.	Horner, H. J.	in	1923
0442	626	S Street	0864			c.	1940
0442	1734	6th Street	0107			c.	1965



Square 444

Bounded by Q Street on the south, Rhode Island Avenue and R Street on the north, 6th Street on the east and 7th Street on the west, containing Marion Street.

Tax assessments indicate that the Wheatley Brothers were the first to subdivide the Square, doing so on March 25, 1875, when they created lots 80-85 (and lot 32) between Marion Street and the western alley and Rhode Island Avenue; they had previously been divided into only five lots. On August 18, 1876, the Wheatley Brothers created lots 86-104 along the west side of Marion Street, and between the western alley and Q Street. At the time, they operated a large lumber business on the northwest portion of the Square, where the McKinley High School was later built.

Much of the northwestern portion of Square 444 was taken up by the Wheatley Brothers coal and lumberyard, which continued to operate from this location from the 1870s to the 1890s. They had obtained a permit to construct a brick addition to the lumberyard in 1888 that measured 16 by 40 feet long.

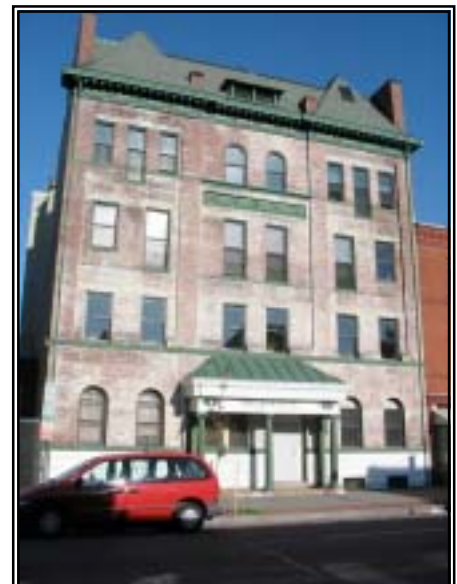
The houses built between 625 and 633 Q Street were built between 1874 and 1878. The homes located between 1612 and 1636 6th Street were designed by architect George S. Cooper and built in 1889. The houses located between 635 and 647 Q Street were built and designed by George Phelps in 1886.

In 1887, owner and builder James Robbins received a permit to construct 11 houses between 1611 and 1635 Marion Street. That same year, he obtained a permit to built 1605 and 1605-1607 Marion Street. That same year, owner Yost built the homes located at 1638 to 46 Q Street.

The Lafayette Apartment Building 1605 7th Street

(DC and NR Individual Landmark, 1994)

The Queen Anne style Lafayette Apartment Building at 1605 7th Street was built in 1898 to the designs of well-known architect George S. Cooper. Of the 105



apartment buildings built in Washington, DC between 1880 and 1900, when that type of dwelling was in its infancy in the city, only 13 remain, including the Lafayette. It replaced several frame and brick houses that existed on the site previously.

The Lafayette housed only twelve large apartments on its four floors, and was built of brick and hummelstone. The building permit was issued on November 16, 1898 to owner Henry Murray. Edmund de Lacy served as the contractor for the project. Cooper's design attracted a middle class clientele to what was then a new building type in the city.

The McKinley Technical School was built at the corner of Rode Island and 7th Street in stages following the purchase of the Wheatley Brothers coal and lumber yard by the DC government in 1898 (see Churches and Schools section).

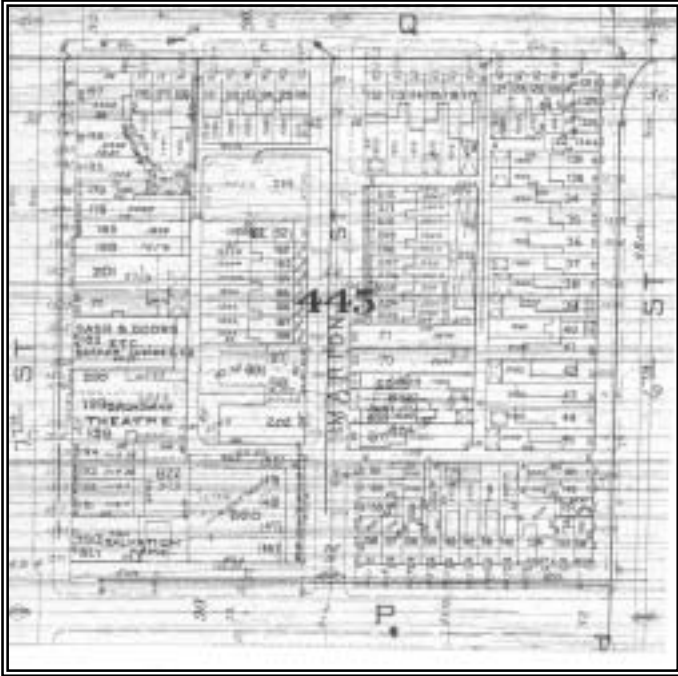
Perhaps the most unusual permit encountered in the survey was one taken out on August 24, 1905 by the Wheatley Brothers for a "Pigeon Loft" to be located at 1634 Marion Street. The shed like structure would stand six feet tall at its highest point, and be covered with a "rubberoid" roof. It was built by mechanic George Stevat at a cost of a mere \$5 and "in case of complaint same will be removed at once."

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Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 444:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0444	625	Q Street	0803			1874 to	1878
0444	627	Q Street	0807			1874 to	1878
0444	629	Q Street	0805			1874 to	1878
0444	631	Q Street	0809			1874 to	1878
0444	633	Q Street	0808			1874 to	1878
0444	1603	7th Street	0111	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	in	1886
0444	635	Q Street	0105	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	in	1886
0444	637	Q Street	0106	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	in	1886
0444	639	Q Street	0107	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	in	1886
0444	641	Q Street	0108	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	in	1886
0444	643	Q Street	0109	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	in	1886
0444	645	Q Street	0110	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	in	1886
0444	647	Q Street	0111	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	in	1886
0444	1602	6th Street	0163			after	1887
0444	1604	6th Street	0162			after	1887
0444	1606	6th Street	0161			after	1887
0444	1608	6th Street	0160			after	1887
0444	1610	6th Street	0159			after	1887
0444	601	Q Street	0164			after	1887
0444	613	Q Street	0119			after	1887
0444	1638	6th Street	0170	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	in	1887
0444	1640	6th Street	0169	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	in	1887
0444	1642	6th Street	0168	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	in	1887
0444	1644	6th Street	0167	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	in	1887
0444	1646	6th Street	0166	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	in	1887
0444	1605	Marion Street	0197	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1607	Marion Street	0198	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1609	Marion Street	0199	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1611	Marion Street	0123	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1613	Marion Street	0124	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1615	Marion Street	0125	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1617	Marion Street	0126	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1619	Marion Street	0127	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1621	Marion Street	0128	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1623	Marion Street	0129	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1625	Marion Street	0130	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1629	Marion Street	0132	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1631	Marion Street	0133	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1633	Marion Street	0134	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	1635	Marion Street	0135	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	in	1887
0444	600	R Street	0165	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	in	1887
0444	615	Q Street	0120			in	1888
0444	1612	6th Street	0195	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1614	6th Street	0194	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1616	6th Street	0193	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1618	6th Street	0192	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1620	6th Street	0191	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0444	1622	6th Street	0190	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1624	6th Street	0189	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1626	6th Street	0188	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1628	6th Street	0187	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1630	6th Street	0186	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1632	6th Street	0185	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1634	6th Street	0184	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	1636	6th Street	0183	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	in	1889
0444	617	Q Street	0800			in	1889
0444	619	Q Street	0196			in	1889
0444	602	R Street	0182	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	604	R Street	0181	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	606	R Street	0180	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	608	R Street	0179	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	610	R Street	0178	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	612	R Street	0177	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	614	R Street	0176	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	616	R Street	0175	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	618	R Street	0174	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	620	R Street	0173	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	in	1889
0444	607	Q Street	0116			in	1892
0444	609	Q Street	0117			in	1892
0444	611	Q Street	0118			in	1892
0444	1605	7th Street	0801	Cooper, George S.		in	1898
0444	1655	7th Street	0211			in	1902
0444	605	Q Street	0115			in	1903
0444	1608	Marion Street	0210	Houser, Willard T.	Lane, John H.	in	1904
0444	1610	Marion Street	0209	Houser, Willard T.	Lane, John H.	in	1904
0444	603	Q Street	0114			in	1908
0444	1607	7th Street	0211			in	1917



Square 445

Bounded by P Street to the south, Q Street to the north, 7th Street to the east, and 6th Street to the west, containing the 1500 block of Marion Street running north and south.

Early Tax Assessments indicate a flurry of subdivision activity on this Square beginning in 1875. On July 27th of that year, lots 67-71 were subdivided, along the central portion on the east side of the alley that was to later become Marion Street. To the north, along Q Street east of Marion Street, H. G. Thyson subdivided and created lots numbered 112-117 on May 13, 1878.

On April 8, 1878, P. Thyson filed a large subdivision for the Square, covering the entire western section between P and Q Street, and Marion and 7th Street, as well as re-subdividing areas along Q Street to the north and east of Marion Street. At the time, the Thyson's maintained a large house at the corner of P and 7th Street. However, others later subdivided several of these lots into smaller ones suitable for townhouse construction. Kate Marr applied to subdivide those numbered 87-89, along Q Street to the west of Marion Street, into six lots numbered 121-126 on July 17, 1880.

Also on July 19, 1880, William Partello applied to subdivide lots numbered 127-136 on the corner of 6th and Q Street. Joseph Anthony, a trustee for Elizabeth Anthony, further subdivided Thysons lots numbered 90-91 to include a three foot wide alley behind a western portion of Marion Street. Partello also subdivided a large lot on the corner of P and 6th Street into three lots, on October 31, 1882. Later that year, he also applied to subdivide lots along the eastern portion of P Street, on November 27th, and on June 19, 1883, those on the western corner of P and Marion Street.

William G. Thyson listed himself as the owner on a building permit to construct six homes located between 612 and 622 Q Street on June 11, 1878 at the cost of \$12,000. At the time, Thyson resided on the same Square in a large house at the northeast corner of 7th and P, known as 1501 7th Street, a house that later became the only Salvation Army's building to serve blacks in the city in the 1930s.

William Partello built four homes located at 609 to 615 P Street beginning in December of 1882 at a total cost of \$12,000. In 1883, William Z. Partello built five homes under one permit dated April 11th that year for the homes located at 603 to 605 P Street and 1502 to 1506

6th Street for a total cost of \$15,000. He also built seven homes on the square under one permit dated July 20th of that year; four at 1501 to 1507 Marion, and three at 619-623 P Street.

Just a year later, in 1884, owners C. W. and T. E. Brown had architect and builder D. E. Spees construct five houses located between 1529 and 1539 Marion Street at a total cost of \$5,100. The building firm of Duvall and Marr obtained a permit to build the seven houses located between 1520 and 1532 Marion Street in July of 1885 for a total cost of \$9,800.

Edward Kern, a resident of 1625 New Jersey Avenue, built the house at 1522 6th Street in 1893 at a cost of \$4,000. The apartment building at 1536 Marion Street took the place of six houses that had been built in 1881.

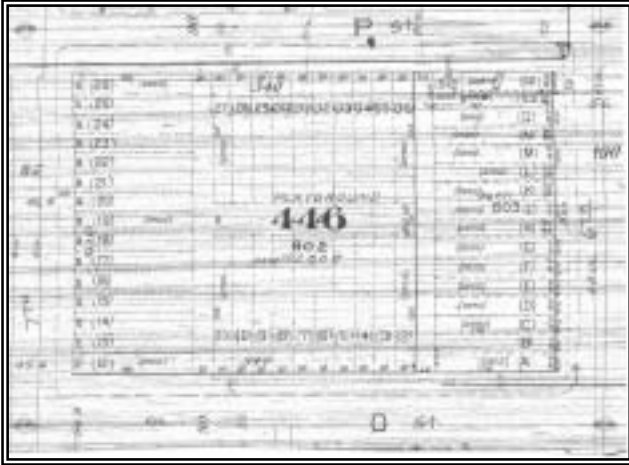
Owner J. S. Leatherman obtained a permit for a movie theater that was to become known as the Broadway Theater at 1515 7th Street on July 12, 1921 (see Stores and Factories section).

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Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0445	1520	6th Street	0039			prior to	1877
0445	1526	6th Street	0036			prior to	1877
0445	612	Q Street	0117	Unknown	Unknown	in	1878
0445	614	Q Street	0116	Unknown	Unknown	in	1878
0445	616	Q Street	0115	Unknown	Unknown	in	1878
0445	618	Q Street	0114	Unknown	Unknown	in	1878
0445	620	Q Street	0113	Unknown	Unknown	in	1878
0445	622	Q Street	0112	Unknown	Unknown	in	1878
0445	604	Q Street	0130			c.	1880
0445	606	Q Street	0129			c.	1880
0445	608	Q Street	0128			c.	1880
0445	610	Q Street	0127			c.	1880
0445	1511	Marion Street	0807	Unknown	Unknown	in	1880
0445	617	P Street	0155			prior to	1880
0445	1508	6th Street	0045	Unknown	Unknown	in	1881
0445	1536	6th Street	0134	Unknown	Partello, William Z	in	1881
0445	1538	6th Street	0133	Unknown	Partello, William Z	in	1881
0445	1540	6th Street	0132	Unknown	Partello, William Z	in	1881
0445	600	Q Street	0130	Unknown	Partello, William Z	in	1881
0445	1513	Marion Street	0216	Unknown	Unknown	in	1882
0445	609	P Street	0140	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1882
0445	611	P Street	0141	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1882
0445	613	P Street	0142	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1882
0445	615	P Street	0143	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1882
0445	1502	6th Street	0151	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	1504	6th Street	0149	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	1506	6th Street	0148	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	1501	Marion Street	0158	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	1503	Marion Street	0159	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	1505	Marion Street	0160	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	1507	Marion Street	0161	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	603	P Street	0153	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	605	P Street	0154	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	619	P Street	0156	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	621	P Street	0157	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	in	1883
0445	1529	Marion Street	0207	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	in	1884
0445	1531	Marion Street	0208	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	in	1884
0445	1533	Marion Street	0209	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	in	1884
0445	1535	Marion Street	0210	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	in	1884
0445	1537	Marion Street	0211	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	in	1884
0445	1539	Marion Street	0212	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	in	1884
0445	1520	Marion Street	0168	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0445	1522	Marion Street	0167	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0445	1524	Marion Street	0166	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0445	1526	Marion Street	0165	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0445	1528	Marion Street	0164	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0445	1530	Marion Street	0163	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	in	1885

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0445	1532	Marion Street	0162	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0445	1512	6th Street	0043			prior to	1885
0445	1539	7th Street	0179			after	1887
0445	1549	7th Street	0197			after	1887
0445	1516	Marion Street	0801			after	1887
0445	1519	Marion Street	0071			after	1887
0445	1521	Marion Street	0203			after	1887
0445	1523	Marion Street	0204			after	1887
0445	1525	Marion Street	0205			after	1887
0445	1527	Marion Street	0206			after	1887
0445	1534	Marion Street	0802			after	1887
0445	636	Q Street	0169			after	1887
0445	638	Q Street	0177			after	1887
0445	640	Q Street	0176			after	1887
0445	1524	6th Street	0037	Unknown	Jones, W. S.	in	1887
0445	1528	6th Street	0035	Woltz, Edward	Jones, W. S.	in	1887
0445	1532	6th Street	0136	Unknown	Smith & Loeffler	in	1887
0445	1534	6th Street	0135	Unknown	Willett, C. H.	in	1887
0445	1514	6th Street	0042			prior to	1887
0445	1518	6th Street	0040			prior to	1887
0445	1543	7th Street	0195			prior to	1887
0445	1509	Marion Street	0824			prior to	1887
0445	1515	Marion Street	0808			prior to	1887
0445	607	P Street	0140			prior to	1887
0445	624	Q Street	0126			prior to	1887
0445	626	Q Street	0125			prior to	1887
0445	628	Q Street	0124			prior to	1887
0445	630	Q Street	0123			prior to	1887
0445	632	Q Street	0122			prior to	1887
0445	1537	7th Street	0178	Unknown	Coon, W. R.	in	1889
0445	1510	6th Street	0044	Sudler, J. K.	Getz, Henry F.	in	1892
0445	1522	6th Street	0038	Kern, Edward	Kern, Edward	in	1893
0445	1530	6th Street	0034	Turner, S. R.	Reeves, G. W.	in	1894
0445	1516	6th Street	0041	Swainson, J. W.	Swainson, J. W.	in	1897
0445	1509	7th Street	0192			in	1913
0445	1511	7th Street	0193			in	1913
0445	1513	7th Street	0194			in	1913
0445	1525	7th Street	0217			c.	1920
0445	1512	Marion Street	0202			c.	1940
0445	1536	Marion Street	0215			c.	1965
0445	1535	7th Street	0188			c.	2000
0445	1545	7th Street	0196			c.	2000
0445	1547	7th Street	0196			c.	2000



Square 446

Bounded by O Street on the south, P Street on the north, 6th Street on the east, and 7th Street on the west.

Today Kennedy Playground

This particular Square has a long and rich history with myriad uses uncovered during its past from farming to residential, open markets, educational, and finally

recreational. The first record of activity on the Square was discovered in a discussion on nurseries in the city that appeared in the Columbia Historical Society records.

A man by the name of John Saul, illustrated at right, rented the entire Square from owner W. W. Corcoran beginning in late 1852 for use as a planting nursery. Interestingly, Saul had ventured to this country from his native Ireland along with famed landscaper Andrew Jackson Downing on the vessel “City of Glasgow” on February 11, 1851. In May of that year, he and his brother Andrew Saul, already in the employ of Downing, made their way to Washington to work on landscaping the Capitol grounds, Mall, and Lafayette Park. With Downing’s death by drowning in the Hudson River in the summer of 1852, John Saul set out establishing a seed business in a building on 7th Street, across from the Pension Building.

It is there that Saul met Corcoran, having been hired to landscape his country estate coined “Harewood” on the Soldiers Home grounds today. Saul rented Square 446 beginning in the fall of 1852 and planted a variety of apple, cherry, plum, and peach trees, in addition to several rows of grapes. He also grew large evergreens, Norway spruces, Japanese and Chinese arborvitae, and Japanese maples and shrubs for his growing landscaping business. By May of 1854, Saul purchased the “Maple Grove Farm” on the Seventh Street Road extended from Richard Wallach, containing eighty acres, and resided at the home on the property. He had moved there from his store building on 7th Street, N.W. In 1872, he purchased a farm in Brightwood to expand his landscaping, fruit, and seed empire, and likely at that time discontinued to rent the Square from Corcoran.



Historian John Proctor reported that this Square was known early as 'Corcoran Square' and was a site of military barracks during the Civil War, but no other indication has been found to support that claim.

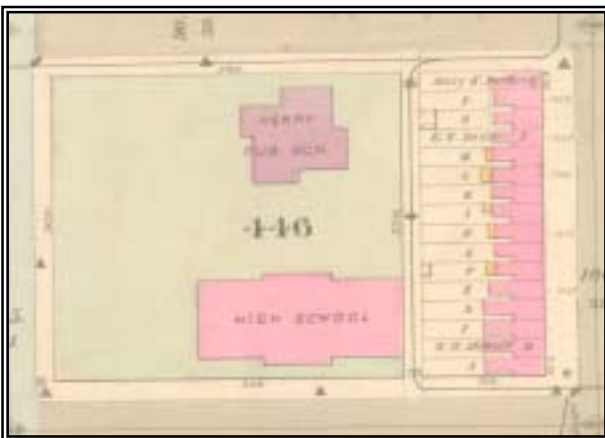
Following the destruction of the Northern Liberties Market in 1872 (located where the Carnegie Library now stands), the Square operated as a temporary market space for those farmers and merchants awaiting the construction of the O Street Market, which opened in 1881. Indeed, a building permit dated November 24, 1879 was issued to Peter Campbell for a brick store measuring just 15 feet square built on "O Street between 6th and 7th Streets" at a cost of just \$1,500. Mrs. Appleton Clark recalled to Proctor that it was a "conglomeration of rough stalls, with plank walks poorly covering the muddy earth beneath."

On January 31, 1879, the Wheatley Brothers, who operated a successful lumber and coal yard at the northwest corner of 7th and Rhode Island Avenue, was granted permission to make interior repairs and build a brick chimney on a wood frame store and dwelling on O Street between 6th and 7th Street at a cost of \$150.00.

Mrs. Appleton Clark, a graduate of the old Central High School that was built on the block in 1881-1882, recalled to John Proctor that "when my family moved to Sixth Street near O the brick market [O Street Market, b. 1881] opposite had been built and the 7th Street half of the Square was a vacant lot, one portion being equipped as a tennis court."

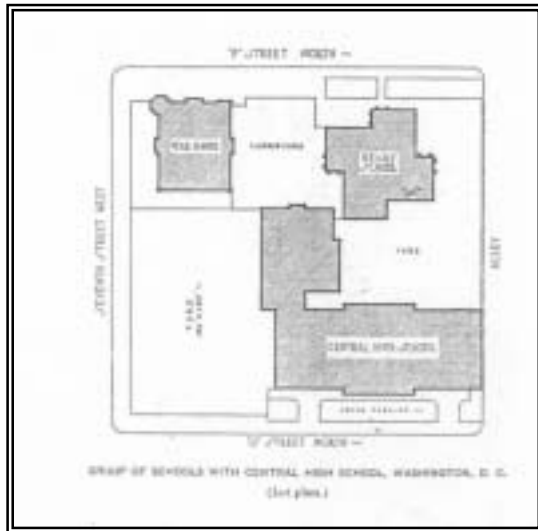


The 6th Street side of the Square had begun to be built upon for residential purposes as early as the 1870s, with repairs due to many of the homes that occupied the block at 1400 to 1430 6th Street by the early 1880s. Homes located at 601 to 605 O Street were constructed following their building permit that was issued on May 9, 1890. Amateur photographer John Wymer captured the only known photograph of the elegant houses that once lined 6th Street on Square 446, from 1400 to 1430 6th Street. He took this image on September 4, 1949



The 1887 Hopkins map at left illustrates the Square with two large schools and a row of brick houses along 6th Street. The Henry School was apparently the first building on the square, and its architectural features were discussed at length by well-known architect Adolph Cluss in a paper he authored in April of 1878 (see Churches and Schools section for details of all three schools).

Long time resident Butch Snipes recalls cutting a hole in the fence that surrounded the white only school and grounds, in order to sneak in after hours with friends to play baseball on the elaborate fields.



A later undated map (left) of the Square shows the addition of the Polk School, as well as an addition to the High School that was then known Central High School. However, in 1951, the city led an effort to clear the entire block for a recreation field, including razing the old Central High School building that year. It also acquired and demolished the eighteen row houses that existed along 6th Street. The only remaining building by 1952 was the Polk School, then used as a health clinic.

Kennedy Playground

With the houses and schools on the entire block razed by 1955, the city government went about transforming the Square shortly thereafter into a storage facility for the police to store abandoned cars. Ten years later, however, an effort was realized to transform the Square into a spectacular recreational playground. The culmination of the dream of President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert was a \$500,000 playground with a variety of unusual features that opened on June 3, 1964.

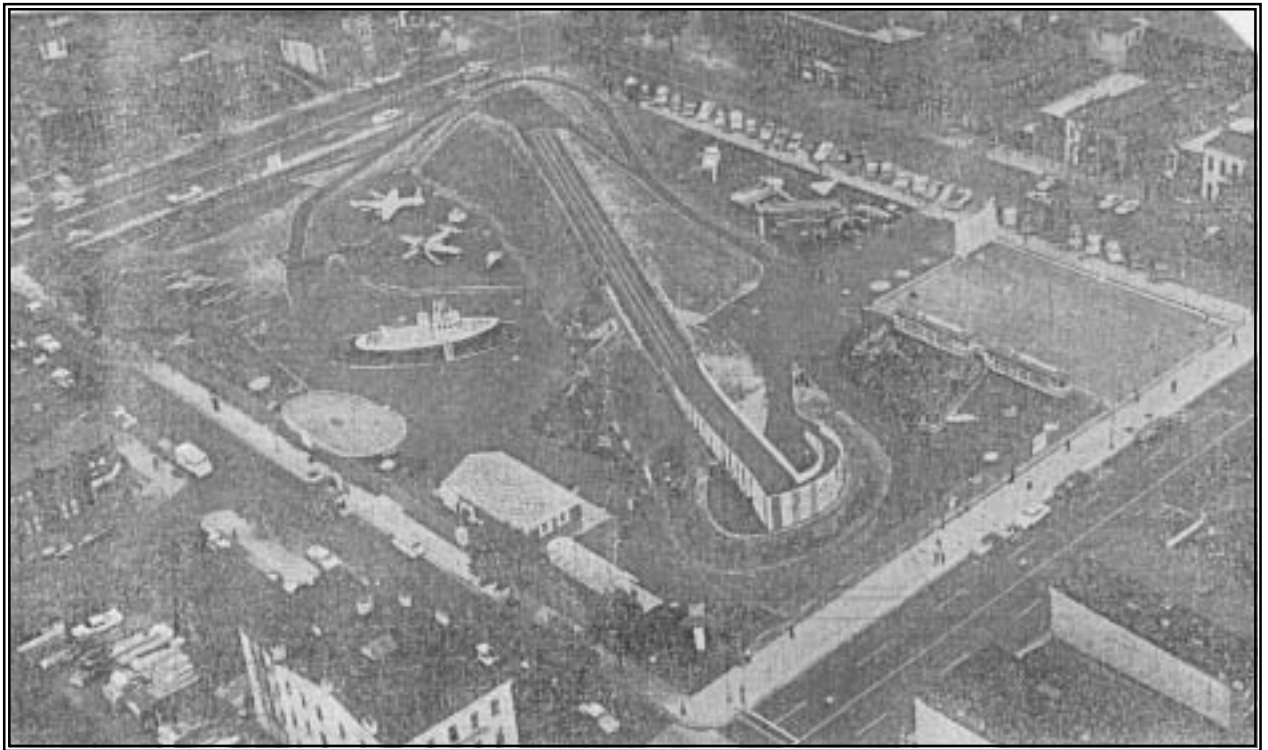
Covering three acres, the playground was named after the late President and had been designed by John Carl Warnecke. Its opening had been attended by Robert F. Kennedy and his wife Ethel and six of their children, according to the Washington Star (pictured at right). Its usual playground features such as slides and swing sets were supplanted with items such as a 1888 steam locomotive that had once hauled bananas in Guatemala, an army tank from World War II, three trolleys, an amphibious craft, soapbox racing course, tugboat, two air force jet planes, a Marine obstacle course, and a fire engine. The armed forces had supplied the abandoned military equipment.



Owner of DC Transit Roy O. Chalk headed a nationwide effort to raise \$2.5 million to pay off a deficit of \$150,000 on Kennedy Playground that served as a national prototype on such projects. An aerial view of the playground by Lou Hollis appeared in the Star the day after

opening day, showing the vast resources available to the neighborhood children (below). The large Thyson house on 7th Street can be seen at the lower right.

By 1965, the extensive playground was already failing financially, as reported in the Potomac Watch column of the Star. It cost the DC government \$1.3 million, and another \$109,000 per year to maintain the various features. At the time, 10,000 youngsters lived within walking distance of the playground. Its fate was sealed during the ongoing debate to find land for a new school to replace “Shameful Shaw” as it was named one of the top location possibilities in 1966, although never realized. The equipment was removed after the April 1968 riots burned the adjacent Squares to the west and north.



O Street Market, 7th and O Street

Just outside this survey area is the O Street Market, and while already established as an individual landmark, its adjoining location to the survey area had an obvious profound effect to residents and businessmen within the community.

The substantial structure known as the O Street Market was built in 1881, and is only one of three remaining in the city today. The O Street market was built as the result of another market being demolished – the Northern Liberties Market at 7th to 9th Street at Mount Vernon Square – which was condemned for health code violations by notorious Board of Public Works Director Alexander “Boss” Shepherd in 1872. It had functioned on the site since 1846. The vendors, however, refused to leave the site, and Shepherd had it demolished at 8 pm on

September 3, 1872, with the loss of a merchant and a boy who had been chasing a rat in the debris, when a wall collapsed.

Displaced vendors formed the Northern Liberty Market Company and purchased the western half of “Savage Square” for \$100,000 from the daughters of George Savage on January 27, 1874; it was located at L, K, 4th and 5th Streets. In June of 1875, they commenced construction of the Northern Liberty Market, designed by James H. McGill. It opened in January of 1875, and housed 284 stalls within its 41,600 square feet, each of which rented for \$5.90 per month. It later burned in a spectacular fire in 1946, but partially rebuilt on the ground floor, housing a Wax Museum from 1966 to 1974.

In 1881, the Northern Liberties Market Company was formed to construct a market on 7th Street, as the market built in 1875 was deemed too far away from the residential population, and thus generally unsuccessful. The company purchased a large portion of Square 422, bounded by O, P, 7th and 8th Streets (lots 9 and 18-21). Printer Andrew Rothwell had owned the site from 1845, and had improved it with extensive landscaping known as “Rothwell’s Gardens.” On May 31, 1881, the Northern Liberties market Company obtained a permit to build the O Street Market at a cost of \$15,000. It measures 95’ by 150’, and featured office space in the second story of the corner tower when built.

The O Street Market later complemented a smaller market coined the “Dunbar Market” at 7th and U Street. It was closed immediately following the neighborhood rioting in the spring of 1968

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 446:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0446	1401	7th Street	0802		DC Recreation Center	c.	2002



Square 475

Bounded by S Street to the south, Florida Avenue to the north, 5th Street to the east and 6th Street to the west.

Tax assessments show that the Square was first subdivided by S. D. Phillips on May 13, 1876, when he filed a plan for lots numbered 27-33 facing 6th Street, north of S Street.

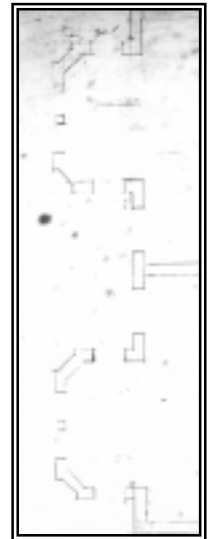
A repair permit for a frame house at 501 S Street was issued to owner William Price in 1881, a house later replaced by a brick dwelling. Owner John Callahan hired architect Julius Germueller to design a house he had built in 1882 at 1812 5th Street.

An individual by the name of Frederick Pilling listed himself as the owner, architect, and builder of two homes at 513 and 515 S Street on a building permit dated April 13, 1885. They were

constructed at a cost of \$2,000. He would own the houses, as well as those at 511 and 517 S Street, until after 1902. Mrs. Mary Goodnick obtained a permit in 1885 to construct the houses at 1808 and 1810 5th Street using a building firm coined "Esbgy & Beer."

Two houses in the block were built by Henry N. Rehan in 1886 at 503 and 505 S Street at a cost of \$2,600. He listed architect P. Boyle on the application as responsible for their design, and included a simple footprint of their bay windows in the application, seen here.

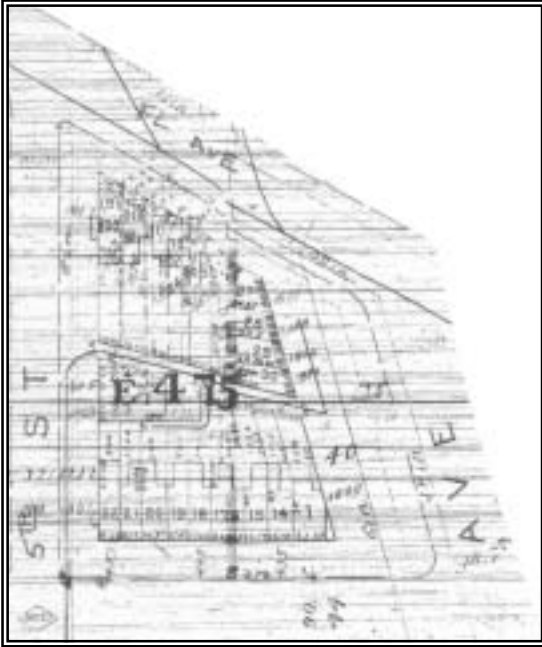
In 1887, the two houses at 508 and 510 Florida Avenue were constructed by owners William Gahntz and Miriam Morgan at a combined cost of \$3,000. Later that year, owner John Lippold built two houses at 500 and 502 Florida Avenue. Also that year, owner Crawford Miles obtained a permit to build the two houses at 1804 and 1806 5th Street at a cost of \$5,000.



The house at 506 Florida Avenue received a 2-story brick addition in 1893 by developer Francis Blundon. Owner J. S. Donoghue hired architect Julius Germueller to design the apartment house located on the northeast corner of 6th and Florida Avenue in 1925. Today, it houses stores on the ground floor with addresses of 516, 518, and 520 Florida Avenue.

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 475:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0475	511	S Street	0050			prior to	1877
0475	1831	6th Street	0807			prior to	1880
0475	1833	6th Street	0808			prior to	1880
0475	1812	5th Street	0812	Germuiller, Julius.	Herley & Wade	in	1882
0475	1808	5th Street	0814	Unknown	Esbgy & Beer	in	1885
0475	1810	5th Street	0813	Unknown	Esbgy & Beer	in	1885
0475	513	S Street	0827	Pilling, Fred W.	Pilling, Fred W.	in	1885
0475	515	S Street	0828	Pilling, Fred W.	Pilling, Fred W.	in	1885
0475	503	S Street	0047	Boyle, P.	Boyle, P.	in	1886
0475	505	S Street	0048	Boyle, P.	Boyle, P.	in	1886
0475	1800	5th Street	0046			after	1887
0475	1802	5th Street	0817			after	1887
0475	1829	6th Street	0040			after	1887
0475	504	Florida Avenue	0822			after	1887
0475	1804	5th Street	0816	Unknown	Bozworth, C.	in	1887
0475	1806	5th Street	0815	Unknown	Bozworth, C.	in	1887
0475	1827	6th Street	0039			in	1887
0475	500	Florida Avenue	0019	Unknown	J. W. Shane	in	1887
0475	502	Florida Avenue	0019	Unknown	J. W. Shane	in	1887
0475	508	Florida Avenue	0810	Turner, Samuel R.	Unknown	in	1887
0475	510	Florida Avenue	0809	Turner, Samuel R.	Unknown	in	1887
0475	1816	5th Street	0833			prior to	1887
0475	1801	6th Street	0027			prior to	1887
0475	1803	6th Street	0028			prior to	1887
0475	1805	6th Street	0029			prior to	1887
0475	1807	6th Street	0030			prior to	1887
0475	1809	6th Street	0031			prior to	1887
0475	1811	6th Street	0820			prior to	1887
0475	1813	6th Street	0821			prior to	1887
0475	1835	6th Street	0041			prior to	1887
0475	1837	6th Street	0042			prior to	1887
0475	1839	6th Street	0043			prior to	1887
0475	507	S Street	0824			prior to	1887
0475	509	S Street	0826			prior to	1887
0475	506	Florida Avenue	0823	Unknown	Blundon, Frances	in	1893
0475	516	Florida Avenue	0045	Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	in	1925
0475	518	Florida Avenue	0045	Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	in	1925
0475	520	Florida Avenue	0045	Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	in	1925



Square 475 East

Bounded by S Street to the south, Florida Avenue to the north, New Jersey Avenue to the west, and 5th Street to the east.

In 1880, Harriett Hughes had the house at 1800 New Jersey constructed for \$1,500.

Albert McImlash applied for and was granted a permit to construct eleven houses located between 433 and 451 S Street on March 31, 1884. He indicated that he was to serve as both the builder and designer of the project, built at a total cost of \$13,200.

The house at 1804 New Jersey Avenue was built in 1896 by owner Margaret Glennan, who had hired architect Julius Germueller and builder E. J.

DeLacy to construct the dwelling at a total cost of \$4,500.

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 475 East:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0475E	1800	New Jersey Avenue	0001	Unknown	Unknown	in	1880
0475E	435	S Street	0014	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	in	1884
0475E	437	S Street	0015	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	in	1884
0475E	439	S Street	0016	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	in	1884
0475E	441	S Street	0017	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	in	1884
0475E	443	S Street	0018	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	in	1884
0475E	447	S Street	0020	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	in	1884
0475E	449	S Street	0021	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	in	1884
0475E	420	Florida Avenue	0027			after	1887
0475E	422	Florida Avenue	0803			prior to	1887
0475E	424	Florida Avenue	0802			prior to	1887
0475E	426	Florida Avenue	0801			prior to	1887
0475E	428	Florida Avenue	0800			prior to	1887
0475E	1804	New Jersey Avenue	0030			prior to	1887
0475E	1803	5th Street	0023			prior to	1887
0475E	1805	5th Street	0024			prior to	1887
0475E	1806	New Jersey Avenue	0029	Germueller, Julius	DeLacy, E.J.	in	1896
0475E	1808	New Jersey Avenue	0028			in	1911



Square 475 South

Bounded by Rhode Island Avenue to the south, S Street to the north, 5th Street to the west, and 6th Street to the east.

Tax Assessments show that N. B. Smith first subdivided lots numbered 22-27 along the northern portion of 6th Street, south of S Street, on May 12, 1876.

Perhaps the oldest house remaining on the Square is that of 1709 6th Street, which is a wood frame, street facing gable roof dwelling. It was granted a building permit to erect a new façade and corresponding cornice 1879. A second story and new roof were also added that year, as well as several interior repairs

performed in 1889. Its size, shape, and construction indicate that it was initially built about 1865.

The houses located between 1711 and 1721 were built shortly after their lots were subdivided in 1876 by V. B. Smith. 1713 was replaced by a house being built in the summer of 2002. The house at 1722 5th Street was built of wood before November of 1877. The house at 517 Rhode Island received a permit for a small addition in 1878, indicating that the wood frame structure was built before that date.

The house at 1716 5th Street was built before 1879, when it received an addition; those located between 1718, 1718 _ and 1720 were all constructed before 1880 when they were enumerated in the census that year. That also applied to the house at 1724 5th Street.

Architect Joseph Burton designed the house at 1726 5th Street that was built in 1884. The corner house at 1714 5th Street was built in 1888.

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Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 475 South:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0475S	1709	6th Street	0029			c.	1865
0475S	1711	6th Street	0022			in	1876
0475S	1715	6th Street	0024			in	1876
0475S	1717	6th Street	0025			in	1876
0475S	1719	6th Street	0026			in	1876
0475S	1721	6th Street	0027			in	1876
0475S	1722	5th Street	0018			prior to	1877
0475S	501	Rhode Island Avenue	0033			prior to	1877
0475S	503	Rhode Island Avenue	0034			prior to	1877
0475S	507	Rhode Island Avenue	0004			prior to	1877
0475S	517	Rhode Island Avenue	0030			prior to	1877
0475S	1716	5th Street	0021			prior to	1879
0475S	509	Rhode Island Avenue	0005			in	1880
0475S	519	Rhode Island Avenue	0031	Unknown	Graham, William G.	in	1880
0475S	1718	5th Street	0803	Unknown	Unknown	prior to	1880
0475S	1718 1/2	5th Street	0804	Unknown	Unknown	prior to	1880
0475S	1720	5th Street	0805	Unknown	Unknown	prior to	1880
0475S	1724	5th Street	0017		Vollard, Charles	prior to	1880
0475S	1726	5th Street	0016	Burden, Joseph	Burden, Joseph	in	1884
0475S	505	Rhode Island Avenue	0003			after	1887
0475S	1714	5th Street	0032			in	1888
0475S	1707	6th Street	0028			in	1891
0475S	511	Rhode Island Avenue	0037			c.	2000
0475S	513	Rhode Island Avenue	0036			c.	2000
0475S	515	Rhode Island Avenue	0035			c.	2000
0475S	1713	6th Street	0023			in	2002



Square 476

Bounded by R Street to the south, Rhode Island Avenue to the north, 5th Street to the west, and 6th Street to the east.

Tax Assessments show that lots numbered 3 to 15 were subdivided on August 20, 1880 by Mrs. Hine.

The two houses located today at 1701(below) and 1703 6th Street are by far the oldest structures built upon the Square, likely about 1865. They are both constructed of brick, but feature a forward facing gable roof. This building type was popular about the end of the

Civil War, and this pair was a likely result of the activity and events taking place at Camp Campbell located only a block north at 6th and Florida Avenue, N.W., throughout the war.

The house at 1700 5th Street received a summer kitchen addition as early as 1879, and those located between 1702 and 1706 were built in 1880 as part of the Mrs. Heine subdivision of the lots.

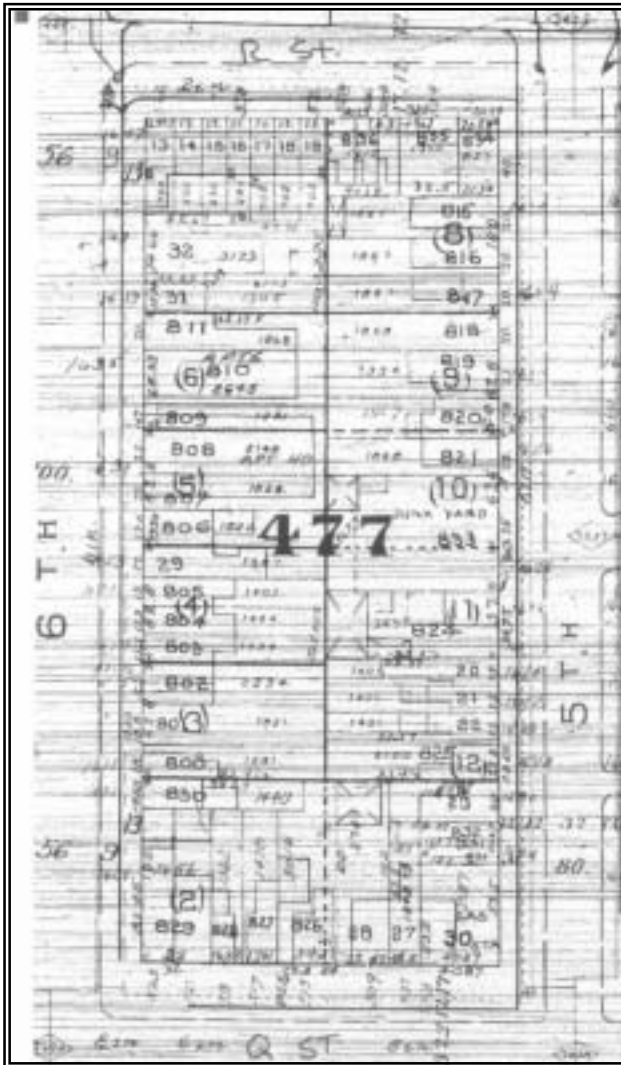
Houses located from 502 to 510 Rhode Island Avenue were built by William Heine in 1880 with a large decorative cornice and one story bay window. The large corner house at 1708 5th Street was built in 1906.



The Lord Baltimore Filling Company hired engineer T. J. Trummell to design the gas station at 512 Rhode Island Avenue in 1925 at a cost of \$5,000. The image at left was taken on April 12, 1927 with Rhode Island Avenue on the left, and S Street on the right, showing the 1925 gas station at left, and the twin houses at 502 and 1701 and 1703 6th Street. (Historical Society of Washington).

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 476:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0476	1701	6th Street	0004			c.	1865
0476	1703	6th Street	0016			c.	1865
0476	1700	5th Street	0003			prior to	1879
0476	1702	5th Street	0015			in	1880
0476	1704	5th Street	0014			in	1880
0476	1706	5th Street	0021			in	1880
0476	502	Rhode Island Avenue	0011	Unknown	Heine, William	in	1880
0476	504	Rhode Island Avenue	0010		Heine, William	in	1880
0476	506	Rhode Island Avenue	0009		Heine, William	in	1880
0476	508	Rhode Island Avenue	0020		Heine, William	in	1880
0476	510	Rhode Island Avenue	0019		Heine, William	in	1880
0476	1708	5th Street	0012			in	1906
0476	512	Rhode Island Avenue	0800	Trummell, T. J.	Unknown	in	1925



Square 477

Bounded by Q Street to the south, R Street to the north, 5th Street to the west, and 6th Street to the east.

Tax Assessments show that the lots numbered 13-19 along R Street and east of 6th Street were subdivided on July 12, 1881.

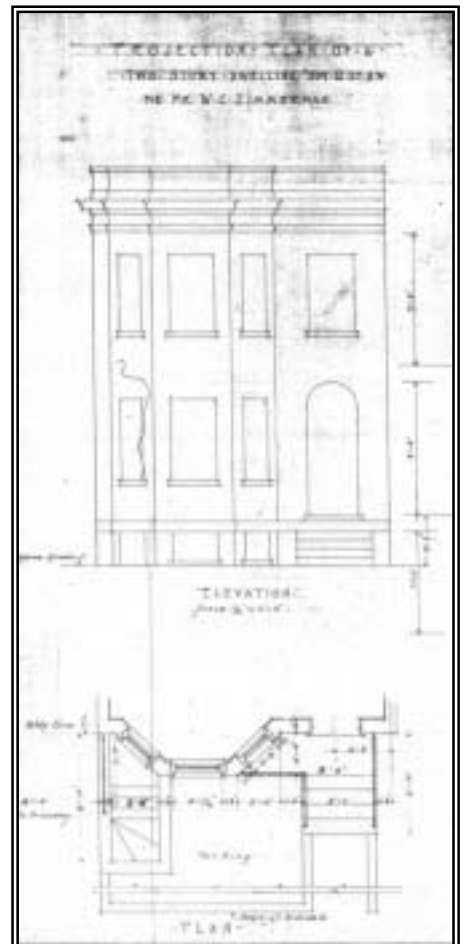
G. W. Uttermueller obtained a permit to construct the seven homes located between 510 and 522 R Street in 1881. He had them built at a cost of \$6,255.

Owner G. W. H Vanhorn constructed the three homes located between 1612 and 1616 5th Street in 1882 at a cost of \$3,800.

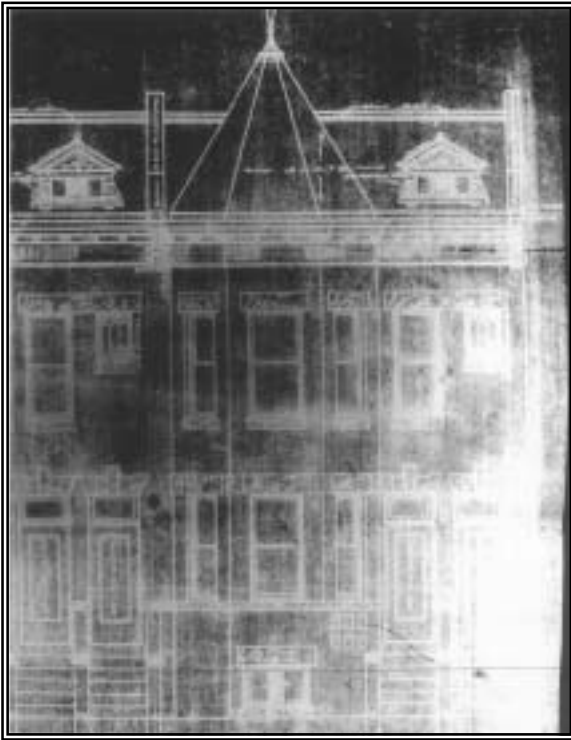
A Cigar Factory located at the rear of 1634-1636 5th Street was granted a permit on February 19, 1884 for the installation of a boiler and engine. Its owner at the time was L. C. Huth. He indicated that the building was used for the manufacturing of cigar boxes. The 1887 Hopkins map indicated that a somewhat large brick building (facing) 506 R Street was utilized as a “box factory.”

In 1887, owner and builder Theo Pitt constructed six homes located between 1601 and 1611 6th Street at a cost of \$13,000. Only 1601, 1603, and 1611 remain to this day.

Owner Theo Pitt built himself a double house at 521-523 Q Street following the designs of architect Richard E.



Grump in 1892. He indicated that a store was to occupy the lower level. The structure cost \$7,500 to construct.



Owner W. C. Zimmerman hired architect A. Groenner and builder James A. Dowrick to build two houses located at 1606 and 1608 5th Street in 1905 at a total cost of \$9,000. Groenner's simple line drawings of the façade were included in the permit, seen here.

Owner E. Z. Zimmerman hired the architectural firm of Wilson and Price and builder W. S. Turner in 1915 to design and build a house at 509 Q Street. It was built at a cost of \$3,200. A simple line drawing of the house was included with the permit, seen here.

In 1926, a permit was issued to establish a gas station and underground tank at 501 Q Street, although any physical evidence of it today on the half empty lot seems to have vanished. In 1927, an application was permitted to C. J. Battista to establish a public garage at 1624 5th Street (today the site of three houses constructed by MANNA,

Inc., in 1994.

In 1974, these checkers players were captured at the "corner of 6th and Q" by Milton Williams in his photographic essay book entitled Moments in Time (Nashville, Tenn; James Winston Publishers, 1996)

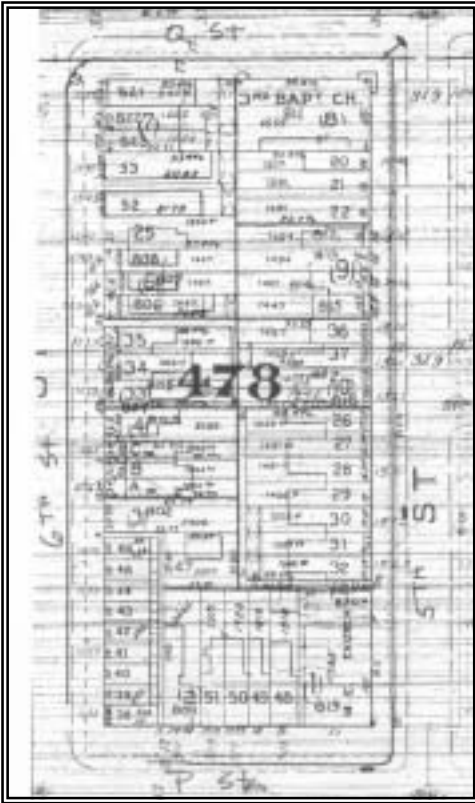
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Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 477:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0477	1625	6th Street	0806			about	1865
0477	1615B	6th Street	0838			in	1877
0477	1626	5th Street	0821			prior to	1877
0477	1628	5th Street	0820			prior to	1877
0477	1630	5th Street	0819			prior to	1877
0477	515	Q Street	0826			prior to	1877
0477	1641	6th Street	0032			prior to	1877
0477	1643	6th Street	0032			prior to	1877
0477	507	Q Street	0027			prior to	1877
0477	510	R Street	0019	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	in	1881
0477	512	R Street	0018	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	in	1881
0477	514	R Street	0017	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	in	1881
0477	516	R Street	0016	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	in	1881
0477	518	R Street	0015	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	in	1881
0477	520	R Street	0014	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	in	1881
0477	522	R Street	0013	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	in	1881
0477	1612	5th Street	0021	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	in	1882
0477	1614	5th Street	0020	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	in	1882
0477	1616	5th Street	0845	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	in	1882
0477	16341636	5th Street	0817			prior to	1884
0477	508	R Street	0839			prior to	1885
0477	1608	5th Street	0825			after	1887
0477	1610	5th Street	0022			after	1887
0477	1618	5th Street	?			after	1887
0477	1639	6th Street	0039			after	1887
0477	500	R Street	0835			after	1887
0477	504	R Street	0846			after	1887
0477	506	R Street	0847			after	1887
0477	1601	6th Street	0829	Unknown	Plitt, Theo	in	1887
0477	1603	6th Street	?	Unknown	Plitt, Theo	in	1887
0477	1611	6th Street	0800	Unknown	Plitt, Theo	in	1887
0477	1615	6th Street	0837			in	1887
0477	1609	6th Street	0830			prior to	1887
0477	1617	6th Street	0803			prior to	1887
0477	1619	6th Street	0804			prior to	1887
0477	1621	6th Street	0805			prior to	1887
0477	517	Q Street	0827			prior to	1887
0477	519	Q Street	0828			prior to	1887
0477	1638	5th Street	0808			prior to	1887
0477	521-523	Q Street	0829	Grump, Richard E.	Plitt, Theo	in	1892
0477	1604	5th Street	0832	Goenner, Albert	Dowrick, James A.	in	1905
0477	1606	5th Street	0023	Goenner, Albert	Dowrick, James A.	in	1905
0477	1623	6th Street	0029			in	1913
0477	509	Q Street	0028	Wilson & Price	Turner, W. S.	in	1915
0477	503-505	Q Street	0841			in	1926

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0477	1631	6th Street	0808			c.	1950
0477	1635	6th Street	0810			c.	1950
0477	1620	5th Street	0086		MANNA, INC	in	1994
0477	1622	5th Street	0035		MANNA, INC	in	1994
0477	1624	5th Street	0034		MANNA, INC	in	1994
0477	1632	5th Street	0037		MANNA, INC	in	2000



Square 478

Bounded by P Street to the south, Q Street to the north, 5th Street to the west, and 6th Street to the east.

Tax Assessments indicate that lots 26-32, facing the central portion of 5th Street, were subdivided by C. Ruppert on September 1, 1875. On December 12, 1878, Mary J. Warner filed a plan to subdivide lot 5 into lots 33-35 along 6th Street, south of the alley opening. He surname is likely the source for the Warner Street known today.

Six homes were built by owner Jesse Shreeve between 1501 and 1513 6th Street and built by Oliver Cox in beginning in June of 1885. The three houses built between 1513 and 1517 6th Street were also constructed by owner Jesse Shreeve and built by Oliver Cox, beginning in September of 1885 for a total of \$7,000.

Owner Christian Ruppert hired builder W. H. Germann to build two homes, likely at 1520-1522 5th Street in 1885. In 1888, owner E. H. Bond hired builder C. W. Perkins to construct the house at 503 P Street at a cost of \$4,800.

In 1891, owner George Brandt hired builder Henry Miller to construct his house at 1524 5th Street for a total cost of \$2,200. Architect Julius Germueller was hired by owner F. Brinkman in 1892 to design the three homes he built at a cost of \$3,000 located between 1103 and 1107 O Street.

A building permit was issued on August 16, 1892 for the Third Baptist Church at 1542 5th Street, at the corner of Q Street. Architect C. S. Brent was listed as being responsible for its design, along with the building firm of Edward & Winslow as responsible for its construction. The building was to be built of brick and concrete, with pressed brick utilized for its front façade. Measuring 50 feet by just over 93 feet deep, the church was built at a cost of \$19,000. A projection permit was also required to build a corner tower and bay window on the edifice.

(See Churches and Schools section for complete history of the Hemingway Chapel at 501 P Street and the Third Baptist Church at the corner of 5th and Q Street)

John Wymer photographed what was then known as the "Turner AME Zion Church" on September 4, 1949 (HSW).



Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 478:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0478	1523	6th Street	0828			prior to	1877
0478	1525	6th Street	0827			prior to	1877
0478	1543	6th Street	0052			prior to	1880
0478	511	P Street	0801			prior to	1880
0478	501	P Street	0819			1880 to	1881
0478	1520	5th Street	0026	Unknown	Germann, W. H.	in	1885
0478	1522	5th Street	0818	Unknown	Germann, W. H.	in	1885
0478	1526	5th Street	0037			in	1885
0478	1501	6th Street	0038	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	1503	6th Street	0039	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	1505	6th Street	0040	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	1507	6th Street	0041	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	1509	6th Street	0042	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	1511	6th Street	0043	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	1513	6th Street	0044	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	1515	6th Street	0045	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	1517	6th Street	0046	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	in	1885
0478	507	P Street	0050			after	1887
0478	509	P Street	0051			after	1887
0478	1528	5th Street	0036			prior to	1887
0478	1508	5th Street	0032			prior to	1887
0478	1510	5th Street	0031			prior to	1887
0478	1512	5th Street	0030			prior to	1887
0478	1514	5th Street	0029			prior to	1887
0478	1516	5th Street	0028			prior to	1887
0478	1518	5th Street	0027			prior to	1887
0478	1527	6th Street	0803			prior to	1887
0478	1529	6th Street	0805			prior to	1887
0478	1531	6th Street	0034			prior to	1887
0478	1533	6th Street	0035			prior to	1887
0478	1535	6th Street	0806			prior to	1887
0478	1545	6th Street	0053			prior to	1887
0478	1547	6th Street	0823			prior to	1887
0478	1549	6th Street	0822			prior to	1887
0478	1551	6th Street	0821			prior to	1887
0478	503	P Street	0048	Unknown	Perkins, C. W.	in	1888
0478	1524	5th Street	0817	Unknown	Miller, Henry	in	1891
0478	1542	5th Street	0055	Brent, C. S.	Edward & Winslow	in	1892
0478	505	P Street	0049	Unknown	Reed, J. W.	in	1893
0478	1519	6th Street	0054			c.	1995



Square 479

Bounded by O Street to the south, P Street to the north, 5th Street to the west, and 6th Street to the east.

Tax Assessments show that Edward Gallant subdivided lot numbered 3 into those numbered 27-30 at the corner of O and 6th Street, on September 14, 1874. William Furnage subdivided lots numbered 1 and 2 into lots numbered 31-38, located at the corner of O and 5th Street on December 16, 1876.

In 1878, William Furnage received a repair permit to install a new glass roof on his greenhouse that was located on lot 31, where 1408 5th Street stands today. It was part of a larger parcel that faced O Street, and had the address of 908 O Street. Furnage received a building permit to erect an additional brick and glass greenhouse at the corner of 5th and O Streets on lots 34 and 35 on March 24, 1879. It was a sizable building measuring 100 feet wide by 40 feet deep with “glass front and roof” that cost \$1,000 to construct (seen on the 1887 Hopkin’s map below). In 1886, his wife received a permit to build a house on the large property on lot 28, which is today known as 1403 6th Street. It was designed by architect Julius Germueller and built at a cost of \$3,300.

Two women named Adelaide Mansur and Harriett H. Fay were responsible for have the five homes located between 1422 and 1430 5th Street constructed in 1883 at a cost of \$10,000. They did not list an architect or builder responsible for their design or construction. Also that year, Julia R. Gallant received a permit on April 17th to construct a house at 1420 5th Street which was built by builder W. G. Gallant at a cost of \$2,000.



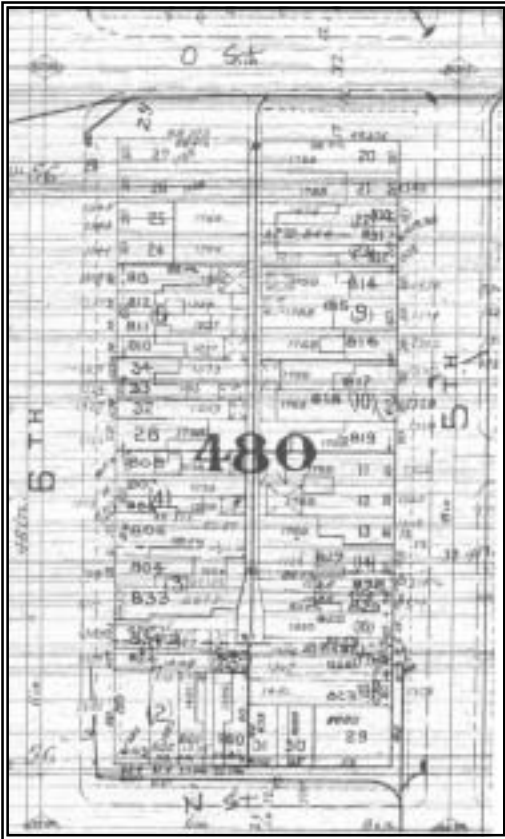
The 1887 Hopkin’s map shows a wood frame Lutheran Church occupying the corner of 6th and P Street on the site that is today occupied by the Springfield Baptist Church (with an address of 1413 6th Street incorporating an old house). The Lutheran Church measured approximately 40 feet along 6th Street, and 60 feet along P Street. It was built before 1877. In 1883, the Church received a permit to build an

adjacent dwelling at 508 P Street at a cost of \$2,500, which has since been razed. Springfield Baptist Church was founded on November 17, 1939, and built on this site along 6th Street in 1976.

In 1889, owner Dr. L. E. Rauterberg hired architect P. N. Dwyer and builder George Herbert to design and construct the two houses at 505 and 507 O Street at a cost of \$7,000. That same year, architect C. V. Trott built a house at 1405 6th Street at a cost of \$3,700. Owner W. A. Torrey coined himself the architect for the brick house he built at 1401 6th Street (built as 511 O Street) in 1893. He listed builder Thomas Haislip as responsible for its construction at a cost of \$3,000. Owner A. C. Merriam had architect George S. Cooper design the five houses he built in 1899 at 1400 to 1408 5th Street at a cost of \$15, 500.

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 479:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0479	501	O Street	0035	Formage, William	Formage, William	in	1879
0479	1432	5th Street	0802			prior to	1879
0479	1407	6th Street	0030			prior to	1880
0479	1411	6th Street	0040			prior to	1880
0479	1420	5th Street	0808	Unknown	Gallant, H.G.	in	1883
0479	1422	5th Street	0807	Unknown	Unknown	in	1883
0479	1424	5th Street	0806	Unknown	Unknown	in	1883
0479	1426	5th Street	0805	Unknown	Unknown	in	1883
0479	1428	5th Street	0804	Unknown	Unknown	in	1883
0479	1430	5th Street	0803	Unknown	Unknown	in	1883
0479	1403	6th Street	0028	Germuiller, Julius	Reed, J.W.	in	1886
0479	513	O Street	0817			after	1887
0479	1412	5th Street	0810			prior to	1887
0479	1414	5th Street	0809			prior to	1887
0479	1416	5th Street	0026			prior to	1887
0479	1418	5th Street	0025			prior to	1887
0479	509	O Street	2001			prior to	1887
0479	1405	6th Street	0029	Trott, C.V.	Trott, C.V.	in	1889
0479	505	O Street	0036	Dwyer, P.N.	Herbert, George W.	in	1889
0479	507	O Street	0037	Dwyer, P.N.	Herbert, George W.	in	1889
0479	1401	6th Street	0045	Torrey, William A.	Haislip, Thomas M.	in	1893
0479	1400	5th Street	0035	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	in	1899
0479	1402	5th Street	0034	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	in	1899
0479	1404	5th Street	0033	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	in	1899
0479	1406	5th Street	0032	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	in	1899
0479	1408	5th Street	0031	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	in	1899
0479	508	P Street	0013			in	1976



The 500 block of N Street was captured by amateur photographer John Wymer on September 17, 1950, seen here (HSW).

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Square 480

Bounded by N Street to the south, O Street to the north, 5th Street to the west, and 6th Street to the east

Owner William Berens built two houses at 1314 and 1314 _ 5th Street in 1882. They were constructed by August Getz at a total cost of \$2,500.

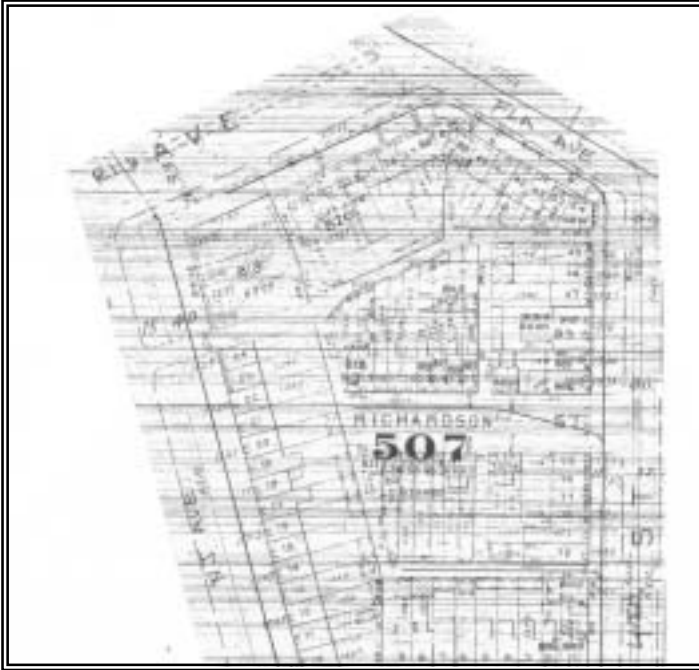
A permit for a “dwelling and bakery” was granted to owner Paul Burk for the two properties located at 1320 to 1322 5th Street in 1884. A bakery was to be houses in one of the brick structures, with both built at a cost of \$6,000.

In 1888, T. A. Duffy had two houses built along O Street at numbers 506 and 508 (with 506 being attached to the rear of 1344 5th Street) at a cost of \$1,600. They have since been torn down, as has the house that once stood at 1344 5th Street.



Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 480:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0480	1318	5th Street	0013			in	1877
0480	1324	5th Street	0319			prior to	1877
0480	1330	5th Street	0317			prior to	1877
0480	1332	5th Street	0316			prior to	1877
0480	1313	6th Street	0804			prior to	1877
0480	1319	6th Street	0806			prior to	1877
0480	1321	6th Street	?			prior to	1877
0480	1323	6th Street	0808			prior to	1877
0480	1325	6th Street	0028			prior to	1877
0480	1327	6th Street	0032			prior to	1877
0480	1329	6th Street	0033			prior to	1877
0480	1331	6th Street	0034			prior to	1877
0480	1333	6th Street	0810			prior to	1877
0480	1335	6th Street	0811			prior to	1877
0480	1337	6th Street	0812			prior to	1877
0480	1341	6th Street	0338			prior to	1877
0480	1343	6th Street	0337			prior to	1877
0480	1345	6th Street	0336			prior to	1877
0480	513	N Street	0801			prior to	1877
0480	1309	6th Street	0834			prior to	1878
0480	1339	6th Street	0813			prior to	1880
0480	1314	5th Street	0829	Unknown	Getz, August	in	1882
0480	1314 1/2	5th Street	0828	Unknown	Getz, August	prior to	1882
0480	1320	5th Street	0012	Unknown	Unknown	in	1884
0480	1322	5th Street	0011	Unknown	Unknown	in	1884
0480	1316	5th Street	0827			prior to	1887
0480	1334	5th Street	0315			prior to	1887
0480	1342	5th Street	0021			prior to	1887
0480	1307	6th Street	0037			prior to	1887
0480	1311	6th Street	0833			prior to	1887
0480	1347	6th Street	0033			c.	1945
0480	501	N Street	0036			in	1978
0480	1328	5th Street	0318			c.	2000
0480	1336	5th Street	0041			in	c 2000
0480	1338	5th Street	0830			in	c 2000
0480	1340	5th Street	0040			in	c 2000



Square 507

Bounded by R Street to the south, Rhode Island and Florida Avenues to the north, 4th Street to the west, and New Jersey Avenue to the east.

(Surveyed area includes New Jersey Avenue only).

Tax Assessments show that the lots numbered 10-30, inclusive of the entire block along New Jersey Avenue (in addition to those comprising the remainder of the Square as well), were subdivided in January 1880 by C. F. Richardson. 72 lots in all were created that year.

Chas F. E. Richardson built eleven houses along New Jersey Avenue on one permit dated January 6, 1880, that included those at 1705 to 1725, which were completed in time for the 1880 census to be enumerated at each home in the summer of that year. The eleven homes cost \$25,000 to construct, but Richardson listed no architect or builder on the application.

The two homes at 1701 and 1703 New Jersey Avenue were built also by owner Chas F. E. Richardson in 1890 at a cost of \$5,000. He listed builder James Williamson on the permit as responsible for their construction, but no architect or designer. Richardson owned the entire block according to the 1887 Hopkin's map, and is the origin for the name of Richardson Place that is entered from 4th Street.

A corner store that had been built at 1741 New Jersey in 1925 and the houses built between 1731 and 1741 New Jersey Avenue in 1910 were eventually razed to make way for the contemporary gas station currently on the site.

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Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 507:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0507	1705	New Jersey Avenue	0012	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1707	New Jersey Avenue	0013	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1709	New Jersey Avenue	0014	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1711	New Jersey Avenue	0015	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1713	New Jersey Avenue	0016	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1715	New Jersey Avenue	0017	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1717	New Jersey Avenue	0018	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1719	New Jersey Avenue	0019	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1721	New Jersey Avenue	0020	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1723	New Jersey Avenue	0021	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1725	New Jersey Avenue	0022	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	in	1880
0507	1701	New Jersey Avenue	0010	Unknown	Williamson, James	in	1890
0507	1703	New Jersey Avenue	0011	Unknown	Williamson, James	in	1890
0507	1727	New Jersey Avenue	0023			in	1910
0507	1729	New Jersey Avenue	0024			in	1910



Square 508

Bounded by R Street to the south, Rhode Island Avenue to the north, New Jersey Avenue to the west, and 5th Street to the east.

Tax Assessments list a subdivision of lots numbered 36-43 on March 25, 1883, facing New Jersey Avenue and along R Street, west of the alley.

A wood frame summer kitchen was added to the wood frame house at 1716 New Jersey in 1879 at a cost of \$50 for owner Mrs. H. H. Bradford. In 1881, a summer kitchen was added to Catherine Morse's house at 1724 New Jersey. The census that year indicated that her husband

was a physician.

John Miller obtained a permit in March of 1882 to construct the five homes located between 434 to 442 Rhode Island Avenue (442 later demolished) at a cost of \$3,500.

The house at 1714 New Jersey was built in 1883 for William Woods. Builder and designer Diller Bevis Groff applied for and was granted a permit on November 4, 1884 to construct five homes located between 1702 and 1710 New Jersey Avenue at a cost of \$10,000. Two years later, in 1886, he returned to the block and built two homes at 427 and 429 R Street.

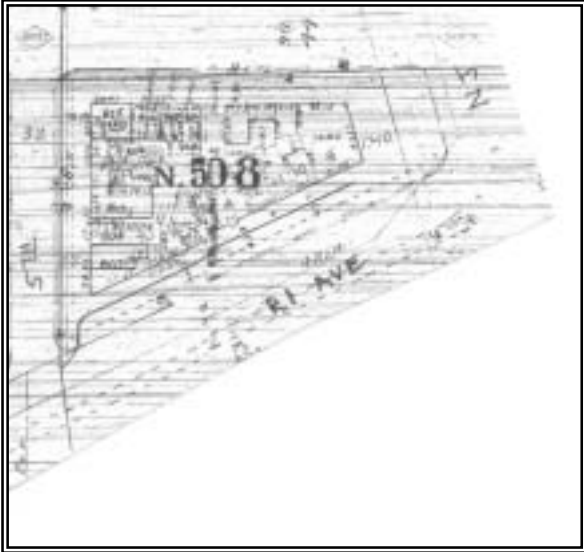
The house at 1700 New Jersey was apparently built in stages, as owner D. T. Dunnigan received a permit to built a two story brick bay window to the existing brick house in 1899; a year later, he hired architect H. B. Davis to design two additional brick additions to the home as well as a bay window. At the time, he indicated that the structure served as both a store and a dwelling.

In 1923, owner Edward Vollard received a permit to "establish public garage" at 447 R Street. It was to be built one story in height, 42 feet wide by 35 feet deep. The contemporary gas station at the corner of New Jersey Avenue and Rhode Island Avenue has its roots stemming from 1924, when a permit was issued that year to build a filling station on the site.

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Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 508:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0508	1722	New Jersey Avenue	0035			prior to	1877
0508	445	R Street	0055			prior to	1877
0508	1716	New Jersey Avenue	0067			prior to	1879
0508	1724	New Jersey Avenue	0034			prior to	1880
0508	1712	New Jersey Avenue	0800			prior to	1880
0508	1720	New Jersey Avenue	0008			prior to	1880
0508	446	Rhode Island Avenue	0065			prior to	1880
0508	434	Rhode Island Avenue	0063	Unknown	Unknown	in	1882
0508	436	Rhode Island Avenue	0062	Unknown	Unknown	in	1882
0508	438	Rhode Island Avenue	0061	Unknown	Unknown	in	1882
0508	440	Rhode Island Avenue	0060	Unknown	Unknown	in	1882
0508	1714	New Jersey Avenue	0801	Unknown	Keohler, John	in	1883
0508	1702	New Jersey Avenue	0040	Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.	in	1884
0508	1704	New Jersey Avenue	0039	Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.	in	1884
0508	1706	New Jersey Avenue	0038	Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.	in	1884
0508	1708	New Jersey Avenue	0037	Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.	in	1884
0508	1710	New Jersey Avenue	0036	Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.	in	1884
0508	427	R Street	0044	Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.	in	1886
0508	429	R Street	0045	Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.	in	1886
0508	435	R Street	0049			after	1887
0508	431	R Street	0016			prior to	1887
0508	431 1/2	R Street	0048			prior to	1887
0508	433	R Street	0049			prior to	1887
0508	443	R Street	0054			prior to	1887
0508	1718	New Jersey Avenue	0802			prior to	1887
0508	1700	New Jersey Avenue	0041	Davis, H. B.	Unknown	in	1899
0508	447	R Street	0056	Unknown	Vollard, Edward	in	1923
0508	432	Rhode Island Avenue	0068			c.	1995



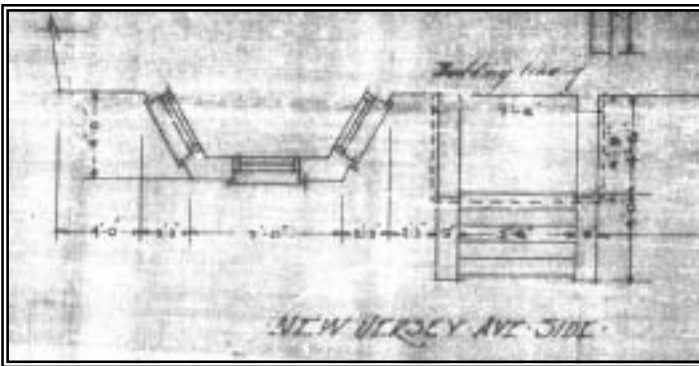
Square 508 North

Bounded by Rhode Island Avenue to the south, S Street to the north, New Jersey Avenue to the east, and 5th Street to the west.

The odd shaped corner lots on the eastern portion of the Square were subdivided into lots numbered 9 to 12 on November 10, 1884, with those at 10-12 extending from Rhode Island Avenue on the south to S Street on the north.

A one-story brick addition measuring 10 x 12 was added to the house at 1715 5th Street in 1877, the first building permit to be issued on the

block. At the time, the house was owned by George Fraas.



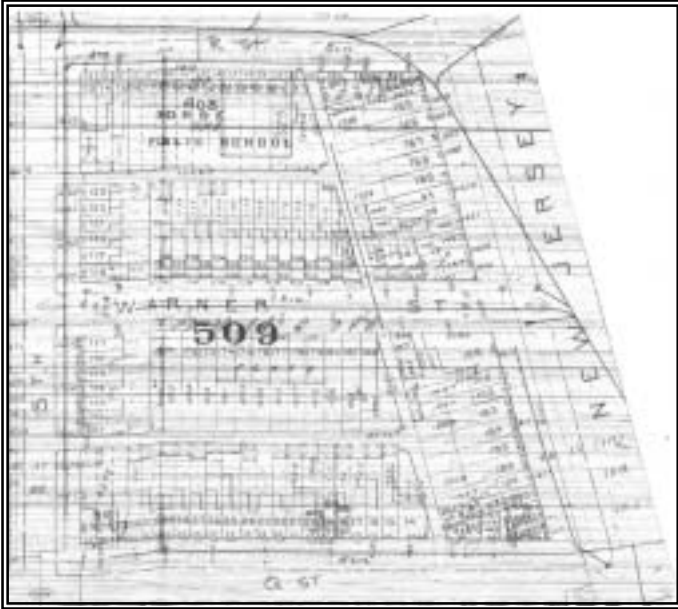
The house at 442 S Street was designed by noted architect Nicholas T. Haller in 1894, and built at a cost of \$3,000 for owner Mary L. Hoover.

Owner Dr. Hamilton S. Martin hired architect Howell V. O'Brien to design a large and somewhat unusual house at the corner of New Jersey Avenue, Rhode Island Avenue and S Street in 1921. The house, executed in a light orange Roman brick, was built at a cost of \$20,000. A projection plan for one of the bay windows appears at right. The house was captured in this 1927 picture study of the traffic island triangle now in the collection of the Historic Society of Washington.



Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 508 North:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0508N	1715	5th Street	0807			prior to	1877
0508N	1725	5th Street	0805			prior to	1884
0508N	1721	5th Street	0015			after	1887
0508N	444	S Street	0802			after	1887
0508N	446	S Street	0806	Haller, Nicholas T.	Weed, F.	in	1892
0508N	442	S Street	0803	Haller, Nicholas T.	Unknown	in	1894
0508N	1740	New Jersey Avenue	0812	Howell V. O'Brien	Yost, J. C.	in	1921
0508N	1717	5th Street	?			c.	2000
0508N	1719	5th Street	0014			c.	2000
0508N	438	S Street	0004			c.	2000
0508N	1723	5th Street	0013			in	2001



Square 509

Bounded by Q Street to the south, R Street to the north, New Jersey Avenue to the west, 5th Street to the east, and containing Warner Street.

Tax Assessments indicate that on September 25, 1876, the Square was first subdivided into 76 individual building lots, divided east to west by what was then known as Willard Street. It was entirely owned by William W. Corcoran, who on September 26, 1879, took those lots that had been facing lettered street to be re-orientated to face New Jersey Avenue on the eastern portion of the

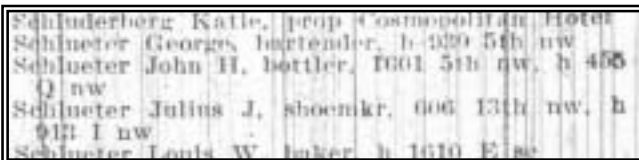
Square. He also created the north-south alley at that time to serve the rear yards of the New Jersey Avenue lots. William Wilson Corcoran, illustrated at right, was affectionately known as Washington's first philanthropist, and upon his retirement in 1854, gave thousands of dollars away for the benefit of its citizen's. He also developed massive amounts of land right up until his death, in 1888.



G.F.R. Swartzell further subdivided lots facing 5th Street north of Warner Street on October 24, 1881. Those facing 5th Street to the south of Warner Street had been further subdivided by N. Birch on February 21, 1880.

Augustas Hemings obtained a building permit for his \$1,200 brick house at 457 Q Street on March 25, 1880, the same year owner G. W. H. Van Horn obtained a permit to build three homes located between 1605 and 1609 5th Street, built for \$3,000.

In 1882, two brick homes were built at 1618 and 1620 New Jersey by Alice L. Kern, who listed Edward Kern as responsible for their construction at a total cost of \$3,500.



The adjoined properties today located at 1601 5th Street and 641 Q Street has its origins before 1880, when owner L. A. Grant received a permit to place a set of "brick stairs on back building" a repair of a fuel

shed in 1886. By 1898, however, the rear facility along 5th Street had become a small bottling plant, owned by John H. Schlueter, who also resided on the property, at 455 Q Street. Local lore dictates that the plant was used for bottling soda, but since Schlueter only used the phrase "bottler" in City Directories it is unknown what exactly was produced at the small plant.



The large Morse School building (today 440 R Street) was designed in 1882 within the Office of the Building Inspector. Its design was approved, however, by G. J. Lyendecker, Major of Engineers for the U.S. Army, who then served as a D.C. Commissioner and for the Architect of the Capitol Edward Clark. It was built the following year, in 1883, and served as an elementary school until 1949. It was named for Samuel F. B. Morse, who had studied painting in England and in 1835, invented the

electric telegraph. In 1843, Morse had constructed the telegraph between Washington D.C. and Baltimore, Maryland. In 1949, the school building was converted into a combination of office use, evening classes, and veterans' classes. In February of 1954, however, the building was again returned to use as an elementary school. In 1981, however, it was purchased by Africare for office use and renamed Afrika House. It was photographed by John Wymer on October 11, 1949 (HSW).

In what was a somewhat unusual event, the homes located between 413 to 457 Q Street were all built individually, with single permits issued between 1880 and 1886.

Builder Diller Bevis Groff received a permit in the spring of 1884 to build sixteen adjacent homes located between 411 and 441 Warner Street at a total cost of just \$10,000. He listed himself as both the designer and builder of the project.

The two houses at 427 and 429 Q Street were built in 1885 by G. L. Reed for \$1,550. The twin houses at 1634 and 1636 New Jersey were built in 1885, and architect Nicholas T. Haller was hired to design the three homes located between 1600 and 1604 New Jersey in 1886. They were built at a cost of \$2,000 each. The house at 1600 New Jersey was later photographed by John Wymer on September 4, 1949, seen here (HSW).



The two houses at 1630 and 1632 New Jersey were built by W. H. Bell in 1889 at a total cost of \$4,000. In 1890, John Talberg built the two adjoining homes at 1606 and 1608 New Jersey at a cost of \$4,000. That same year, owner W. H. Bell had the three homes built between 405 and 409 Warner Street at a cost of \$5,500.

In 1902, the Washington Sanitary Improvement Company (WSIC) applied for and was granted a permit to build the 13 double flat houses located between 416 and 440 Warner Street. According to the History and Development of the Housing Movement in the city of Washington D.C., by George M. Kober (1927), the WSIC purchased lots numbers 48 to 55 (today 416 to 430 Warner Street) from Louise Eustis Hitchcock and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. on February 14, 1902 for a total of \$4,612.36. It purchased the adjoining lots 41 to 47 (today 432 to 440 Warner Street) from Woodbury Blair and William Thompson Harris on February 17th of that year for a total of \$3,684.76. The WSIC spent \$10.25 on a survey and \$30.33 on title papers for the two transactions, and spent a total of \$8,437.70 for the thirteen lots.

The WSIC spent a total of \$33,564.31 to erect the thirteen double flat homes between 416 and 440 Warner Street, which were completed by December of 1902, for a total cost of investment of \$42,002.01.

The Washington Sanitary Improvement Company

A group of prominent citizens had met in 1897 to form the WSIC to address the situation and to provide housing for some of the residents of 191 dwellings located in 35 alleys in and around Shaw and other neighborhoods of the city. It was to operate much the same as a Community Development Corporation does today, such as MANNA, Inc., providing low cost housing to those that might not otherwise be able to afford a home. Interestingly, the general incorporation law in the city at the time did not allow such an entity, and the organization was formed under the laws of Virginia.

In any event, the WSIC continued to purchase land after their Warner Street homes were built for the next several decades, building additional affordable housing. It did so in the 1920s in Southwest, along the 100-300 blocks of Bates Street, N.W., 68 homes in the area around 3rd, P, and Q Streets, all outside the survey area, and along the 400 block of Franklin Street (Square 510). Their 1925 fiscal report indicates that the WSIC had 3,4, and 5 room flats along Warner Street, and charged between \$14 and \$22 per month in rent. These double unit flats were eventually sold as one house to an individual that could then reside in on unit, and rent the other for income.

Each house built along Warner Street was 17 feet wide, and concealed the fact that it contained two flats, one per floor. Each flat was self-contained, and featured a separate entrance at both the front and rear. Kitchens were equipped with a boiler and a wood-burning range, and each flat featured an indoor bathroom and three closets. They were initially occupied by both white and black tenants.

As an added incentive to what may have been reluctance to rent to those who had never experienced indoor plumbing before, a rebate of one month's rent was provided every year to tenants whose apartments did not require any repairs. The idea for the rebate originated from the designer, and proved wildly successful. "Since it is human nature to want something for nothing, the tenant naturally feels that the landlord is willing to share profits. Quite a number of . . . tenants have used their rebate for interior wall decorations, and the company has authorized the purchase of picture rods for all the sitting rooms" (Kober).

Until 1924, none of the houses along Warner Street had electricity, and were heated by fireplaces and the kitchen stove and lit by gas. A number of tenants had expressed a willingness to pay a slightly higher rent in exchange for the installation of electricity, and the following year, the company contracted for this improvement at a total cost of \$17,755 for all of their 368 owned flats in the city.

In 1903, prolific builder Harry Wardman was responsible for building the four houses at 1610 to 1616 New Jersey for fellow real estate developer and builder Lewis E. Breuninger. They hired architect Nicholas R. Grimm to design the dwellings. A year later, in 1902, Wardman hired architect Grimm again to design the five houses located at 1638 to 1646 New Jersey.

In 1920, the William H. Saunders Company obtained a permit to construct three small stores on the eastern edge of R Street, near New Jersey Avenue. They were numbered 424, 426, and 428 R Street, and were designed by architect Julius Wening and built at a cost of \$8,500. They were torn down along with the house at 1648 New Jersey Avenue in the winter of 2002.

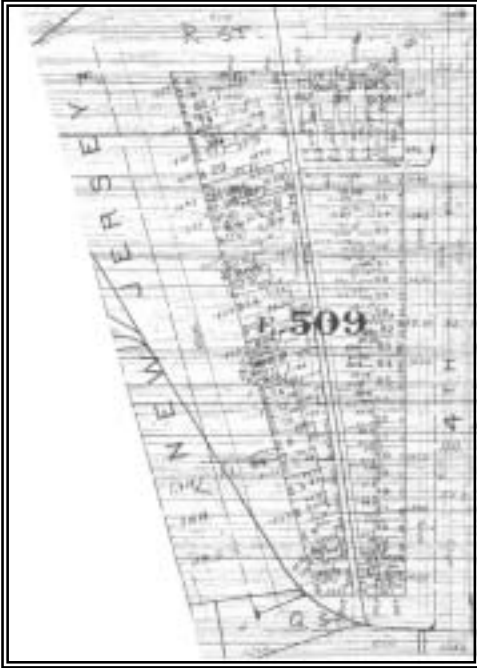
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Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 509:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0509	1605	5th Street	0112	Unknown	Unknown	in	1880
0509	1607	5th Street	0113	Unknown	Unknown	in	1880
0509	1609	5th Street	0114	Unknown	Unknown	in	1880
0509	431	Q Street	0802			in	1880
0509	433	Q Street	0021			in	1880
0509	449	Q Street	0029			in	1880
0509	451	Q Street	0030			in	1880
0509	455	Q Street	0032	Unknown	Unknown	in	1880
0509	457	Q Street	0189	Unknown	Unknown	in	1880
0509	1611	5th Street	0115			prior to	1880
0509	1615	5th Street	0117			prior to	1880
0509	453	Q Street	0031			in	1881
0509	1618	New Jersey Avenue	0103	Unknown	Kern, Edward	in	1882
0509	1620	New Jersey Avenue	0102	Unknown	Kern, Edward	in	1882
0509	419	Q Street	0014			in	1882
0509	437	Q Street	0023			in	1883
0509	443	Q Street	0026			in	1883
0509	445	Q Street	0027			in	1883
0509	447	Q Street	0028			in	1883
0509	440	R Street	0805	Office of the Building Inspector	DC Government	in	1883
0509	423	Q Street	0016			in	1884
0509	441	Q Street	0025			in	1884
0509	411	Warner Street	0124	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	413	Warner Street	0125	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	415	Warner Street	0126	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	417	Warner Street	0127	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	419	Warner Street	0128	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	423	Warner Street	0130	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	425	Warner Street	0131	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	427	Warner Street	0132	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	429	Warner Street	0133	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	431	Warner Street	0134	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	433	Warner Street	0135	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	435	Warner Street	0136	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	437	Warner Street	0137	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	439	Warner Street	0138	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	441	Warner Street	0139	Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis	in	1884
0509	1634	New Jersey Avenue	0096	Unknown	Unknown	in	1885
0509	1636	New Jersey Avenue	0095	Unknown	Unknown	in	1885
0509	425	Q Street	0017			in	1885
0509	427	Q Street	0018	Reed, J.W.	Reed, J.W.	in	1885

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0509	429	Q Street	0814	Reed, J.W.	Reed, J.W.	in	1885
0509	435	Q Street	0022			in	1885
0509	1600	New Jersey Avenue	0151	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	in	1886
0509	1602	New Jersey Avenue	0800	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	in	1886
0509	1604	New Jersey Avenue	0140	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	in	1886
0509	439	Q Street	0024			in	1886
0509	1622	New Jersey Avenue	0138			after	1887
0509	446	R Street	0075			after	1887
0509	414	Warner Street	0187			after	1887
0509	421	Q Street	0015	Unknown	Yates, G.V.	in	1887
0509	1603	5th Street	0111			prior to	1887
0509	1626	New Jersey Avenue	0147			prior to	1887
0509	448	R Street	0074			prior to	1887
0509	450	R Street	0073			prior to	1887
0509	1613	5th Street	0116			prior to	1887
0509	1619	5th Street	0119			prior to	1887
0509	1621	5th Street	0120			prior to	1887
0509	1623	5th Street	0121			prior to	1887
0509	1625	5th Street	0122			prior to	1887
0509	1627	5th Street	0123			prior to	1887
0509	1628	New Jersey Avenue	0147			prior to	1887
0509	413	Q Street	0143			prior to	1887
0509	415	Q Street	0811			prior to	1887
0509	417	Q Street	0812			prior to	1887
0509	421	Warner Street	0129			prior to	1887
0509	449	Warner Street	0118			prior to	1887
0509	1630	New Jersey Avenue	0146	Unknown	Farnham & Chappel	in	1889
0509	1632	New Jersey Avenue	0145	Unknown	Farnham & Chappel	in	1889
0509	1606	New Jersey Avenue	0110	Unknown	Telburg, John F.	in	1890
0509	1608	New Jersey Avenue	0109	Unknown	Telburg, John F.	in	1890
0509	405	Warner Street	0148	Unknown	Bell, William H.	in	1890
0509	407	Warner Street	0149	Unknown	Bell, William H.	in	1890
0509	409	Warner Street	0150	Unknown	Bell, William H.	in	1890
0509	1601	5th Street	0189			prior to	1898
0509	1638	New Jersey Avenue	0169	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1902
0509	1640	New Jersey Avenue	0168	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1902
0509	1642	New Jersey Avenue	0167	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1902
0509	1644	New Jersey Ave	0166	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1902

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0509	1646	New Jersey Avenue	0165	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1902
0509	416	Warner Street	0182	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	418	Warner Street	0181	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	420	Warner Street	0180	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	422	Warner Street	0179	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	424	Warner Street	0178	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	426	Warner Street	0177	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	428	Warner Street	0176	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	430	Warner Street	0175	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	432	Warner Street	0174	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	434	Warner Street	0173	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	436	Warner Street	0172	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	438	Warner Street	0171	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	440	Warner Street	0170	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	in	1902
0509	1610	New Jersey Avenue	0186	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1903
0509	1612	New Jersey Avenue	0185	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1903
0509	1614	New Jersey Avenue	0184	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1903
0509	1616	New Jersey Avenue	0183	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	in	1903



Square 509 East

Bounded by Q Street to the south, R Street to the north, 4th Street to the east, and New Jersey Avenue to the west.

Tax assessments indicated that lots 72-74 in the center portion of the block facing New Jersey Avenue were subdivided on August 23, 1879 by George W. and Isaac B. Webster.

John Miller built two houses located at 1637 to 1639 New Jersey Avenue in July of 1877, both of which have since been razed.

In 1888, the Yost Brothers built a house at 1611 New Jersey Avenue for owner Frank Buckley at a cost of \$3,000.

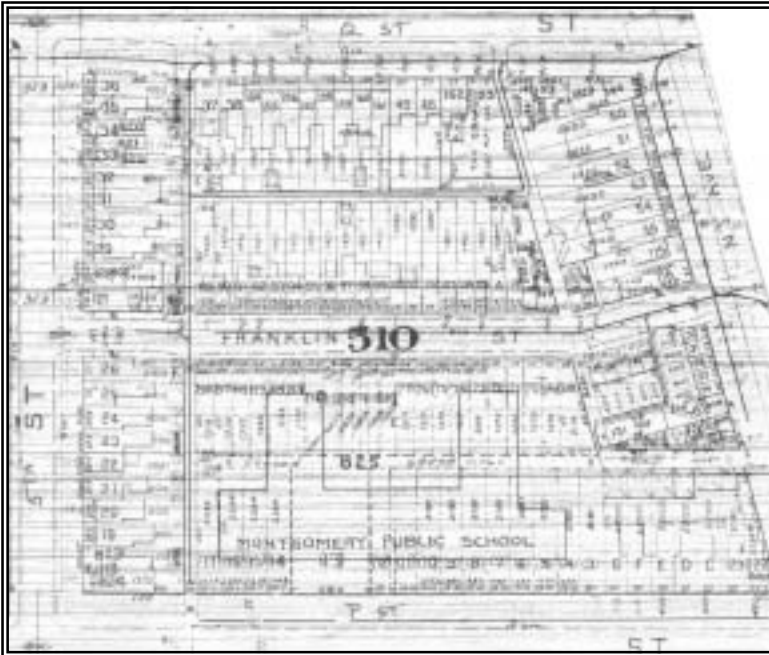
In 1892, owner August Schmidt obtained a permit to construct a oven within his small bread bakery at the rear of the property at 1639 New Jersey Avenue.

In 1896, the owner of the “store and dwelling” located at 1601 New Jersey was the listed on a building permit as that of the National Capitol Brewing Company, who then desired to make general repairs and replace the wooden steps at the entrance with stone.

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Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 509 East:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0509E	1603	New Jersey Avenue	0801			prior to	1880
0509E	1613	New Jersey Avenue	0008			prior to	1880
0509E	1617	New Jersey Avenue	0073			prior to	1880
0509E	1645	New Jersey Avenue	0020			prior to	1880
0509E	1647	New Jersey Avenue	0077			prior to	1880
0509E	1609	New Jersey Avenue	0006			after	1887
0509E	1627	New Jersey Avenue	0013			after	1887
0509E	1601	New Jersey Avenue	0800		Volland, Charles	prior to	1887
0509E	1615	New Jersey Avenue	0072			prior to	1887
0509E	1635	New Jersey Avenue	0089			prior to	1887
0509E	1605	New Jersey Avenue	0004			prior to	1887
0509E	1607	New Jersey Avenue	0005			prior to	1887
0509E	1619	New Jersey Avenue	0074			prior to	1887
0509E	1621	New Jersey Avenue	0802			prior to	1887
0509E	1623	New Jersey Avenue	0803			prior to	1887
0509E	1625	New Jersey Avenue	0804			prior to	1887
0509E	1631	New Jersey Avenue	0091			prior to	1887
0509E	1633	New Jersey Avenue	0090			prior to	1887
0509E	1649	New Jersey Avenue	0078			prior to	1887
0509E	1651	New Jersey Avenue	0079			prior to	1887
0509E	1653	New Jersey Avenue	0080			prior to	1887
0509E	1655	New Jersey Avenue	?			prior to	1887
0509E	1611	New Jersey Avenue	0007	Unknown	Jost Brothers	in	1888
0509E	1629	New Jersey Avenue	0014		Kern, Edward	after	1889
0509E	1641	New Jersey Ave	0088			c.	1920



Square 510

Bounded by P Street to the south, Q Street to the north, New Jersey Avenue to the west, and 5th Street to the east, containing Franklin Street.

Tax assessments reveal early subdivisions on the Square that were first recorded on June 21, 1875. Isaac Hollidge then submitted plans to divide lots along New Jersey Avenue north of Franklin Street. A year later, on September 25, 1878, John H. Benton submitted plans to subdivide lots located on the

corner of P Street and New Jersey Avenue into two large lots. William H. Hollidge filed a plan to subdivide lots on the north side of Franklin Street and along 5th Street on September 25, 1878.

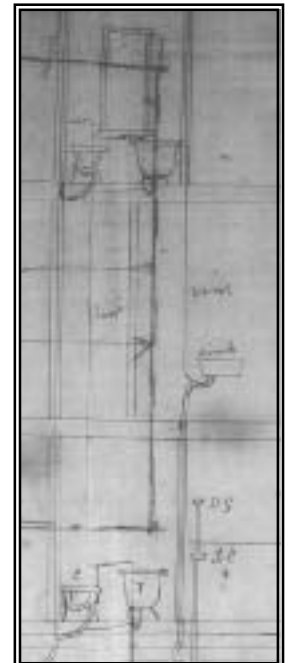
The majority of homes that once lined Franklin Street but have since been torn down were built individually between 1885 and 1894. Those once located between 444 and 448 Franklin Street were built by the Washington Sanitary Company in 1904 (See Square 509). They had been designed by Appleton P. Clark as a two flat house, and rented in 1921 for between \$12 and \$14 per month. The WSIC had purchased the land on which they were built in May of 1904 from R. R. Horner at a cost of \$1,412.00. The three houses cost a total of \$5,157.54 to construct.



The partnership of Duvall and Marr built the five homes located between 1520 and 1528 New Jersey in 1885 at a total cost of \$4,000. J. H. Duvall himself later built the two houses at 1514 and 1516 New Jersey at a cost of \$5,000 in 1894. Prolific builder Diller B. Groff built the house at 407 P Street in 1888 at a cost of \$4,000.

Charles D. Cole was hired by owner William F. Nash to design the three houses at 409 to 413 P Street in 1895. They were built for \$12,000.

In 1902, owner Julius Sihultz hired architect M. F. vander Mars and builder Henry Princehorn to construct the



house at 1542 New Jersey. A year later, architect E. Wolz and builder J. N. McIntosh built two houses at 1544 and 1546 New Jersey for owner Oseon McBryant.

Architect and builder B. P. Bond designed and built a house for owner Wiley A. Bailey at 1518 New Jersey Avenue in 1905 at a cost of \$1,600. Their building permit application included a crude drawing of the façade, illustrated here, as well as a very unusual cross section of the plumbing plan, including sinks and bathtubs in the house! The drawings offer a glimpse of a typical door panel and transom configuration built in that year.

The three homes located between 430 and 434 were built in 1910.

Amateur photographer John Wymer captured several images on the Square in 1949, seen here. They included New Jersey Avenue south of Franklin Street (below left), and 1528 New Jersey and the homes at 402 to 410 Franklin Street (below right) (HSW).



Wymer also caught a glimpse of the homes at 401 to 511 P Street on September 5, 1949, (at left), as well as the Montgomery School construction on the following day (at lower right) (HSW).



Incidentally, the Third Baptist Church was once located on Franklin Street from 1869 for about twenty years, before it built its church at 1542 5th Street (in Square 478).

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 510:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0510	406	Franklin Street	0137			prior to	1879
0510	1533	5th Street	0822			prior to	1880
0510	1535	5th Street	0821			prior to	1880
0510	1537	5th Street	0820			prior to	1880
0510	1539	5th Street	0035			prior to	1880
0510	401	Franklin Street	0117			prior to	1880
0510	402	Franklin Street	0135			prior to	1880
0510	403	Franklin Street	0118			prior to	1880
0510	404	Franklin Street	0136			prior to	1880
0510	408	Franklin Street	0138			prior to	1880
0510	410	Franklin Street	0139			prior to	1880
0510	1520	New Jersey Avenue	0134	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0510	1522	New Jersey Avenue	0133	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0510	1524	New Jersey Avenue	0132	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0510	1526	New Jersey Avenue	0131	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0510	1528	New Jersey Avenue	0130	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	in	1885
0510	1536	New Jersey Avenue	0054			after	1887
0510	1538	New Jersey Avenue	0053			after	1887
0510	1546	New Jersey Avenue	0050			after	1887
0510	403	P Street	0123			after	1887
0510	405	P Street	0828			after	1887
0510	418	Q Street	0150			after	1887
0510	420	Q Street	0149			after	1887
0510	424	Q Street	0153			after	1887
0510	426	Q Street	0152			after	1887
0510	428	Q Street	0046			after	1887
0510	448	Q Street	0038			after	1887
0510	1548	New Jersey Avenue	0144			prior to	1887
0510	401	P Street	0800			prior to	1887
0510	436	Q Street	0159			prior to	1887
0510	438	Q Street	0158			prior to	1887
0510	440	Q Street	0157			prior to	1887
0510	442	Q Street	0156			prior to	1887
0510	444	Q Street	0155			prior to	1887
0510	446	Q Street	0154			prior to	1887
0510	450	Q Street	0037			prior to	1887
0510	1541	5th Street	0036			prior to	1887
0510	407	P Street	0829	Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.	in	1888
0510	1514	New Jersey Avenue	0810	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	in	1894

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0510	1516	New Jersey Avenue	0809	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	in	1894
0510	409	P Street	0830	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	in	1895
0510	411	P Street	0831	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	in	1895
0510	413	P Street	0832	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	in	1895
0510	1542	New Jersey Avenue	0052	Vander Mars, M. F.	Princehorn, Henry	in	1902
0510	1544	New Jersey Avenue	0051	Wolz, E.	McIntosh, J. N.	in	1903
0510	1518	New Jersey Avenue	0808	Bond, B. P.	Bond, B. P.	in	1905
0510	1534	New Jersey Avenue	0055			in	1909
0510	430	Q Street	0045			in	1910
0510	432	Q Street	0161			in	1910
0510	434	Q Street	0160			in	1910
0510	421	P Street	0838			in	1949
0510	1532	New Jersey Avenue	0162			c.	1990



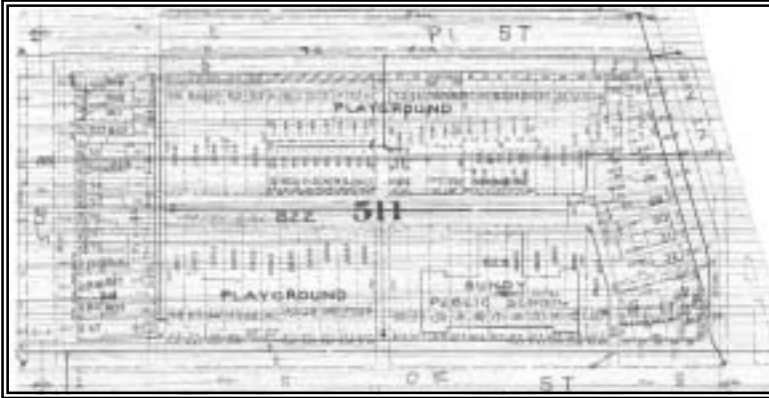
Square 510 East

Bounded by P Street to the south (New Jersey Avenue), Q Street to the north, 4th Street to the east, and New Jersey Avenue to the west.

Owner J. Edward Chapman utilized day laborers to construct the stores located between 1539 to 1545 New Jersey Avenue in 1920. They were built at a cost of \$10,000. Chapman also built a gas station at 1701 New Jersey that year that no longer exists.

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 510 East:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0510E	1539	New Jersey Avenue	0800	Unknown	"Day laborers"	in	1920
0510E	1541	New Jersey Avenue	0800	Unknown	"Day laborers"	in	1920
0510E	1543	New Jersey Avenue	0800	Unknown	"Day laborers"	in	1920
0510E	1545	New Jersey Avenue	0800	Unknown	"Day laborers"	in	1920



Square 511

Bounded by O Street to the south, P Street to the north, New Jersey Avenue to the west, and 5th Street to the east.

Owner A Heitumuller obtained a permit to repair two brick buildings at an unknown address along O Street in 1877,

and a frame bathroom on another in 1878.

Samuel S. Hoover, who owned many properties in the Square and in neighboring squares, received a permit in 1881 to construct the three homes at 1403 to 1407 5th Street for a total cost of \$5,800.

The large Bundy School at 429 O Street was completed in 1936 (See Churches and Schools for detailed history)

Owner T. Murphy obtained a permit in 1885 to convert a small brick house at 401 O Street into a store and dwelling, adding two bay windows along 4th or New Jersey Avenue. A crude drawing of the bay windows footprint was included with the application.

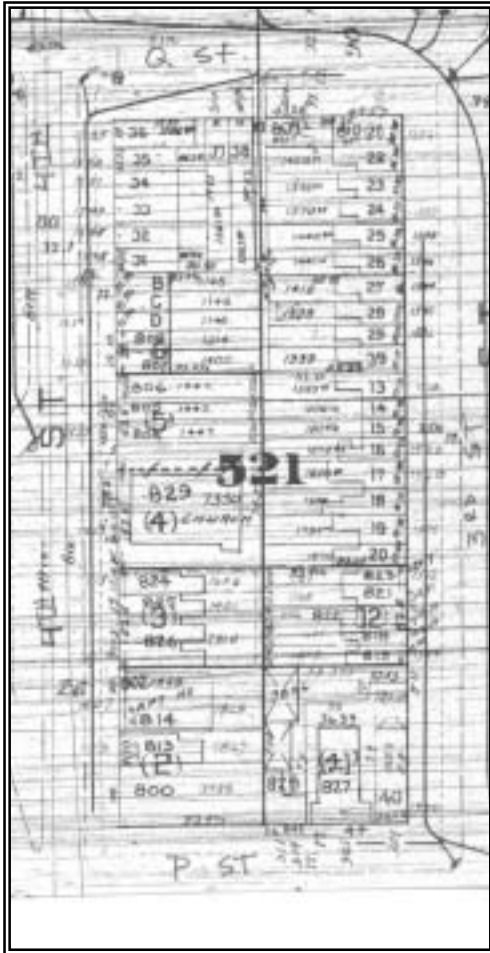
Located at 418-424 O Street, just across the street from the survey area (in block 512, today modern housing), was this “early school building” according to the picture caption found at the Historical Society of Washington.



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Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 511:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0511	1410	New Jersey Avenue	0032			prior to	1877
0511	1412	New Jersey Avenue	0031			prior to	1877
0511	1414	New Jersey Avenue	0030			prior to	1877
0511	402	P Street	0092			prior to	1877
0511	409	O Street	0804			prior to	1880
0511	1415	5th Street	0070			prior to	1880
0511	1421	5th Street	0055			prior to	1880
0511	1423	5th Street	0055			prior to	1880
0511	1425	5th Street	0817			prior to	1880
0511	1427	5th Street	0818			prior to	1880
0511	1403	5th Street	0813	Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.	in	1881
0511	1405	5th Street	0814	Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.	in	1881
0511	1407	5th Street	0815	Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.	in	1881
0511	401	O Street	0800			in	1885
0511	1418	New Jersey Avenue	0094			after	1887
0511	1422	New Jersey Avenue	0093			after	1887
0511	1424	New Jersey Avenue	0093			after	1887
0511	1426	New Jersey Avenue	0093			after	1887
0511	1428	New Jersey Avenue	0093			after	1887
0511	1430	New Jersey Avenue	0093			after	1887
0511	1432	New Jersey Avenue	0093			after	1887
0511	403	O Street	0801			prior to	1887
0511	405	O Street	0802			prior to	1887
0511	407	O Street	0803			prior to	1887
0511	1409	5th Street	0816			prior to	1887
0511	1411	5th Street	0072			prior to	1887
0511	1413	5th Street	0071			prior to	1887
0511	1417	5th Street	0053			prior to	1887
0511	1419	5th Street	0054			prior to	1887
0511	1427 1/2	5th Street	?			prior to	1887
0511	1429	5th Street	0819			prior to	1887
0511	429	O Street	0823			in	1936
0511	404	P Street	0024			c.	2000



Square 521

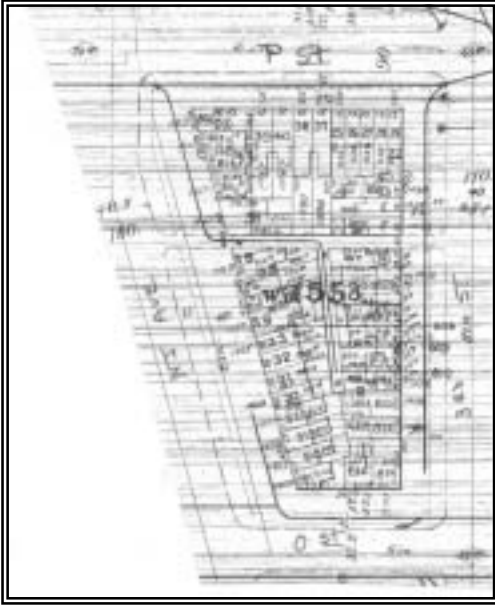
Bounded by P Street to the south, Q Street to the north, 3rd Street to the east, and 4th Street to the west.

Note: The only surveyed area in this square included the buildings located between 1505 and 1519 4th Street that borders the New Jersey Avenue boundary.

J. H. Duvall, a building in adjoining Squares, built the three houses located at 1513 to 1519 4th Street in 1889 at a total cost of \$8,500.

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 521:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0521	1507	4th Street	0835			after	1887
0521	1511	4th Street	0826			after	1887
0521	1505	4th Street	0813			prior to	1887
0521	1513	4th Street	0825	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	in	1889
0521	1515	4th Street	0824	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	in	1889
0521	1519	4th Street	0829	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	in	1889



Square 553 West

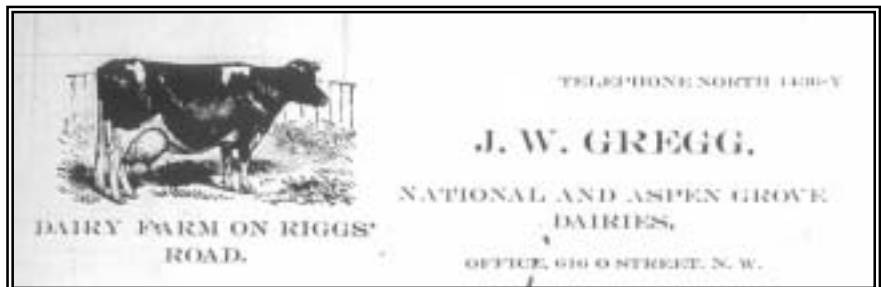
Bounded by O Street to the south, P Street to the north, 3rd Street to the east, and New Jersey Avenue and 4th Street to the west.

Susan B. Latimer had architect George B. Cooper design the three houses between 1427 and 1431 in 1888. They were built by Peter Fersinger at a total cost of \$6,600.

In 1892, owner J. W. Reed applied for and was granted a permit to construct the four brick houses located between 1409 and 1415 New Jersey Avenue at a cost of \$12,000. He listed himself as both the architect and builder.

Owner J. W. Gregg hired architect T. M. Haislip to design the house for himself at 1425 New Jersey Avenue in 1894, built at a cost of \$4,000.

Nicholas R. Grimm provided the plans for the house at 1433 New Jersey Avenue in 1904, built for owner J. W. Gregg at a cost of \$5,500. Gregg's letterhead was included with the building permit



application along with a letter concerning a party wall inspection. It revealed that Gregg's office was then located at 616 O Street, and that he owned the National and Aspen Grove Dairies, which then operated a farm on Riggs Road in the outskirts of the city. He resided at 1425 New Jersey, a house he had built in 1894.

Architect B. Stanley Simmons was hired by James Shea to design the four homes at 1401 to 1407 New Jersey Avenue in 1904. They were built at a total cost of \$10,000.

Chronological List of surveyed buildings in Square 553 West:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built	
0553W	1417	New Jersey Avenue	0009			prior to	1887
0553W	1419	New Jersey Avenue	0827			prior to	1887
0553W	1421	New Jersey Avenue	0828			prior to	1887
0553W	1423	New Jersey Avenue	0824			prior to	1887
0553W	1427	New Jersey Avenue	0811	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	in	1888
0553W	1429	New Jersey Avenue	0814	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	in	1888
0553W	1431	New Jersey Avenue	0813	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	in	1888
0553W	1409	New Jersey Avenue	0030	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	in	1892
0553W	1411	New Jersey Avenue	0031	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	in	1892
0553W	1413	New Jersey Avenue	0032	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	in	1892
0553W	1415	New Jersey Avenue	0033	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	in	1892
0553W	1425	New Jersey Avenue	0038	Haislip, T. M.	Haislip, T. M.	in	1894
0553W	1401	New Jersey Avenue	0817	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	in	1904
0553W	1403	New Jersey Avenue	0818	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	in	1904
0553W	1405	New Jersey Avenue	0819	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	in	1904
0553W	1407	New Jersey Avenue	0820	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	in	1904
0553W	1433	New Jersey Avenue	0802	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Haislip, J. R.	in	1904

Architects and Builders in the Shaw East Survey Area



**Architect Appleton Prentiss Clark, Jr.
(1865-1955)**

Appleton P. Clark, Jr. was a Washington native and one of the District's most important early-20th-century architects. He was born on Nov. 13, 1865. Like many other architects of the period, Clark educated himself through apprenticeship and self-study. After graduating from Central High School in 1883, he worked in the office of A. B. Mullett for three years before taking a European tour to supplement his experience. He returned in 1886 and opened his own practice, one that would continue for over 60 years. Shortly thereafter, on Nov. 2, 1891, he married Florence Perry of Vermont.

Responsible for many homes and buildings in Washington, his more notable ones include the Foundry Methodist Church in 1903, the Washington Post Building in 1893 (now demolished), the Rockingham Apartments, the Barrister Building and the Roosevelt Hotel. Others include the Jewish Community Center in 1910 and the Presidential Apartments in 1922. He was particularly interested in children's institutions, designing three children's homes in the Washington area. In 1945 he published Institutional Homes for Children, a book advocating cottage-type residences.

Clark was no less active in business and professional affairs. A member of the Washington Board of Trade, he served for many years as chairman of its architecture committee. He was a member of the board of directors of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Company, the Washington Hotel Company and the Washington Sanitary Housing Company. Clark was active in the American Institute of Architects (AIA) on both the local and national levels, serving on several national committees and was president of the local chapter.

Especially knowledgeable about local architecture, Clark chaired committees to revise the city's building codes and wrote the "History of Architecture in Washington" for Volume II of John Clagett Proctor's Washington: Past and Present. This 1930 essay reveals Clark's concern with the quality of architecture in the District of Columbia, as shared by other architects throughout the country. Clark and his colleagues were eager to see building worthy of the nation's capital. He remarked favorably about the Georgian foundations of Washington's architecture but lamented the gradual decline in high-style architecture that began with the

federal period. Clark was not impressed by Washington's urban vernacular. He referred to it as "the pressed brick style" and disparaged the "perfectly meaningless lines and shapes" with which it was ornamented. He saw a "vast improvement" in architectural character during the '20s, an improvement to which he and his fellow architects contributed.

Some of Clark's other designs in the city of Washington include the Marlo Furniture Store at 7th and Eye Streets, designed in 1895 for the Hermann and House Furniture Store, the Victor Building at 724 to 726 9th Street in 1911 and the Columbia National Bank at 911 F Street. Clark's residential buildings at 1644-1666 Park Road were built in 1906, and represent only one of five remaining contiguous rows of housing he designed in Washington. He appears to have designed residences primarily in groups of two or three houses rather than participating in the development of entire rows or blocks. There are only six known streetscapes by Clark, one of which has been demolished. The remaining rows consist of some early rowhouses built in 1892 at 312-336 Maryland Ave, N.E., and sixteen homes in the 1200 block of Maryland Avenue, 13th Street, and G Street, N.E. In 1905, he designed those homes located at 313-321 C Street, N.E.

Toward the end of his career, Clark lived at 1717 Lanier Place, N.W., and maintained a winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida. He and his wife had two children named Waldo and Marguerite. He retired around 1945 and died following hospitalization for a broken hip in March of 1955.



Within the Shaw East historic survey, Clark was responsible for the large house for G. Y. Wade at 614 S Street, built at a cost of \$10,000 in 1890, and for the substantial private stable addition (measuring 40 by 46 feet) behind the house. The carriage house was built at an impressive cost of \$3,000 in 1894.

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0442	614	S Street	0814	Clark, Appleton P.	Hepburn, Peter	1890
0442	614	S Street	0814	Clark, Appleton P.	Willetts, H. S.	1894



Architect George S. Cooper

George S. Cooper was born in Washington, DC on December 14, 1864, the son of Henry C and Georgeanna J. Cooper, both of whom were Kentuckians by birth. The young Cooper was educated at District public schools, after which he partook in a private course of study to prepare for his career as an architect.

His first position in his career was as a draftsman for the firm of Gray & Page, whom he worked with for four years. He then worked with the noted architectural firm of Hornblower and Marshall and then Alfred B. Mullett, each for about a period of eighteen months. In late 1886, George S. Cooper associated himself with

B. Carlyle Fenwick, a mechanical draughtsman, and opened an office in the St. Cloud Building at the corner of 9th and F Street, N.W. After a year, Cooper established his own practice at 530 9th Street, N.W., which opened in 1888.

Cooper's 1903 biographical entry in *The City of Washington* offered insight into the man and his architectural practice. It reads:

"No young man has played a more important part in the active growth and active development of greater Washington than George S. Cooper, architect, who has designed and superintended the construction of many of the handsomest office buildings, apartment houses, private residents, and blocks of residences in and about Washington. Mr. Cooper occupies a suite of offices in the Davidson Building, which he designed, where a corps of draughtsmen are busily employed executing the plans designed by him. Equipped with a splendid training acquired in the offices of architects whose names are associated with many of the finest achievements in the building worked, Mr. Cooper, when he launched in the business for himself, immediately forged to the front, and now has a large clientele, but rely upon his knowledge of realty, and entrust him with their funds for building investments. That these ventures have been pre-eminently successful is attested by their continued patronage."

Cooper's artistic skills were not limited to architecture. He was an accomplished singer and sang at services for two of Washington's most prestigious Episcopal churches, the Church of the Incarnation, and St. John's on 16th Street, in addition to serving as the President of the Dsamrosch Musical Society.

Cooper married Margaret H. Steir in 1884 at the age of twenty, and when he was in the employ of the Hornblower and Marshall architectural firm. The Cooper's had four children together; daughter Freddie (b.1886), Daisy (b.1887), Helen (b.1890), and George S. Jr., (b.1896). They resided at 1620 T Street in 1900 along with two servants.



Among the buildings Cooper designed in Washington is the Bond Building at 1404-06 New York Avenue, N.W., in 1900. It was built for Charles Bond and brothers H. Bradley and John C. Davidson, and is recognized as the first example of Beaux-Arts style architecture applied to an office building. Records throughout his career indicate that he rapidly went from architect to real estate investor, and builder for some of his later commissions before his death in 1929.

George S. Cooper was also commissioned to design several prominent residential properties throughout the district, including 1910 S Street in 1908 as a speculative venture for himself. He also provided plans for builder John H. Nolan, developers John L. Weaver and Bradley Davidson, and businessman Clarke Simpson. He also provided plans for the twin house at 1521 and 1523 Vermont Avenue, illustrated at left. For most of his early career, Cooper resided at 1807 R Street, N.W., in 1900 in his own design at 1620 T Street, N.W., and later in his life at 1819 Wyoming Ave., N.W.

It is recognized that Cooper's primary work and skill was designing apartment buildings, a housing type introduced into Washington rather late as land had remained plentiful up until the turn of the twentieth century. He is responsible for two apartment houses in the Logan Circle area at 1419 and 1423 R Street, N.W. Twins of one another when they were built in 1900 and 1901, they were known then and now as the *Hawarden* and *Gladstone Apartments*, respectfully. These twenty unit large apartment buildings were built on few of the remaining unimproved lots in the area at the time, and were named after English statesman William Gladstone and his country estate, the Hawarden.

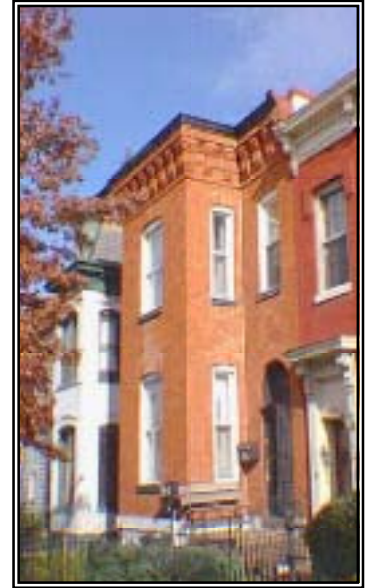
Cooper also designed the *Westchester Apartments* at 1332 15th Street in a Mediterranean style in 1909. Interestingly, its twin, the *Derondal* at 1322 15th Street, was built in 1913 to the designs of the architectural firm of Hales and Edwards. In all, twenty-three apartment buildings in Washington constructed between 1893 and 1909 have been identified as Cooper's work. They include the *Analostan Flats* at 1718 Corcoran in 1893, *The Lafayette* at 1605 7th Street in 1898, and the \$100,000 *Balfour* at 2000 16th Street, N.W., in 1900.

In the Shaw East survey area, Cooper is known to have designed the Lafayette Apartment building at 1605 7th Street, built in 1898, in addition to the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0553W	1427	New Jersey Avenue	0811	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1888
0553W	1429	New Jersey Avenue	0814	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1888
0553W	1431	New Jersey Avenue	0813	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1888
0479	1400	5th Street	0035	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	1402	5th Street	0034	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	1404	5th Street	0033	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	1406	5th Street	0032	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	1408	5th Street	0031	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0444	1612	6th Street	0195	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1614	6th Street	0194	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1616	6th Street	0193	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1618	6th Street	0192	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1620	6th Street	0191	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1622	6th Street	0190	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1624	6th Street	0189	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1626	6th Street	0188	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1628	6th Street	0187	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1630	6th Street	0186	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1632	6th Street	0185	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1634	6th Street	0184	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1636	6th Street	0183	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1605	7th Street	0801	Cooper, George S.		1898

Architect Julius Germueller

Unfortunately, little is known about the architect Julius Germueller, other than the fact that he frequently worked for developer Diller B. Groff. Archival records reveal that he designed a total of 6 apartment buildings throughout the city, but the location of which is unknown. Germueller was also responsible for providing the plans for 1713 11th Street in 1885, illustrated at right, and 1351 Wallach Place, N.W., for owner Jacob Steiger in 1897. That same year, Germueller also provided the plans for the large house at 2126 R Street, N.W. In 1895, he worked along with well known builder Diller B. Groff to provide the plans for the corner store and residence at 538 3rd Street, N.E.



He also is known to have designed two houses at 1404 and 1406 12th Street, N.W., in 1901, 1337 14th Street, N.W., in 1912, and 512 Florida Avenue, N.W., for owner J.S. O'Donoghue, completed in 1925.

In the Shaw east survey, Germueller designed the bakery for John Reuth in Square 441, in addition to the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0475	1812	5th Street	0812	Germueller, Julius	Herley & Wade	1882
0479	1403	6th Street	0028	Germueller, Julius	Reed, J.W.	1886
0441	1812	6th Street	0828	Germueller, Julius	Beher, J.	1887
0441	1810	6th Street	0830	Germueller, Julius	Beher, J.	1887
0441	1810 1/2	6th Street	0829	Germueller, Julius	Beher, J.	1887
0441	1819	Wiltburger Street	0853	Germueller, Julius	Jones, William S.	1891
0475E	1806	New Jersey Avenue	0029	Germueller, Julius	DeLacy, E.J.	1896
0475	516	Florida Avenue	0045	Germueller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	1925
0475	518	Florida Avenue	0045	Germueller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	1925
0475	520	Florida Avenue	0045	Germueller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	1925

Architect Albert Goenner

Architect Albert Goenner was born in Wurtemberg, Germany in 1860, and was trained at the polytechnical institutes in Stuttgart and Zurich before coming to the United States around 1880. He settled first in New York City and worked with several prominent architectural firms specializing in apartment house design. One of these was evidently Hubert Pirsson and Company, for Goenner came to Washington to work as supervising architect on their Shoreham Hotel (formerly at Fifteenth and H streets) in 1887. He liked Washington, thought it would be a city favorable to apartment house development, and decided to open his practice here. In 1903 the *Washington Post's History of the City of Washington* credited him with being responsible "to a very large extent" for introducing the apartment house in Washington. It noted that he had a "favorite plan" with which he "achieved remarkable success."



Apartment houses mentioned in this book as being the work of Goenner (and erected by 1903) were: The Bertholdt at 128 Maryland Avenue, S.W.; the Oswaco at 11 R Street, N.E.; the Albert at 1825 F Street, NW.; the Driscoll (hotel) at First and B Streets, NW.; the Kingman at 425 Massachusetts Avenue, NW.; the Roland at 201 Second Street N.E.; the Hillside at 1415 Chapin Street, NW.; and the Victoria at Fourteenth and Clifton Streets, NW.

Commercial buildings designed by Goenner included: the Salornon Building at 708 Seventh Street NW.; the Herman Building at 736-38 Seventh Street, NW.; the Kraemer Building at 735 Seventh Street, NW.; George Mueller Candy Factory at 336 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.; the Bliss Building at 35 B Street (Constitution Avenue), NW.; and the German-American Fire Insurance Building at 511 Seventh Street, N.W. Goenner also designed large additions to the Lansburgh's Department Store at Eighth and E streets, NW., and remodeled the Fritz Reuter's Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue and John Marshall Place, NW.

Albert Goenner was also the architect of Concordia Lutheran Church at Twentieth and G streets, NW.; the old Arlington County Courthouse, and a seed distributing building for the Department of Agriculture. In addition to the house at 1118 (1120) Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.

for Dr. Frederic E. Maxcy, Groenner designed two houses at 1013 and 1218 Sixteenth Street, N.W. for A. O. Bliss, a home for Albert G. Gross at 1722 Seventeenth Street, N.W., a stone country house for George N. Saegmiller in Arlington County, the Robert Cook house in Anacostia, and a house for Professor Ridgeway (possibly Robert E. Ridgeway of the National Museum) in Brookland.

From 1892-94 City Directories showed Goenner associated with architect Paul Schultz, and from 1900-01 with Charles Autenreith. The permit for the Chapin apartments listed Goenner and Autenreith as owners, architects, and builders. For most of his career, however, Goenner practiced alone, and for years his office was in the Bliss Building, one of his designs, at 35 B Street, N.W. (now Constitution Avenue). In addition to this building and the two houses on Sixteenth Street, Goenner designed for Bliss the Driscoll Hotel, the Kingman and Victoria apartment houses, and possibly other buildings.

Albert Goenner was a member and librarian of the Technical Society of Washington. According to the *Washington Post's History of the City of Washington*, he was "fond of literature, art and music" and was "an enthusiastic member of the Washington Saengerbund, the German singing society."

Mr. Goenner was married in 1903 to Bertha von Carrel: they had three children: Albert, an architect that began his practice in Bethesda, Maryland; Alicia (Mrs. John A. McCormack) of McLean, Virginia; and Marguerite, now Sister Mary Ellen. S. N. D. Albert Groener died in 1918.

In the Shaw East survey, Goenner designed the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0477	1604	5th Street	0832	Goenner, Albert	Dowrick, James A.	1905
0477	1606	5th Street	0023	Goenner, Albert	Dowrick, James A.	1905

Architect Nicholas R. Grimm

Architect Nicholas Grimm is often connected to well known Washington builder Henry Wardman, and in fact served as his chief architect beginning in 1898. Grimm had been practicing architecture for at least sixteen years before being hired by Wardman, however. According to *Manufacturer's Record* of April 6, 1889, Grimm was the architect of four brick dwellings on Q Street for owner John W. Phillips, built at a cost of \$30,000.

Another sole commission included the design in 1892 for the dwelling at 408 A Street, S.E. for owner John H. Nolan at a cost of \$8,500. Only later, beginning in 1898, did Grimm serve as Henry Wardman's first architect, beginning a hugely successful speculative housing business for Wardman.

Grimm first designed six simple free standing Queen Anne style homes at 9th and Longfellow Street, N.W. for Wardman in 1898. For the next seven years, Grimm served as Wardman's sole architect, until, for an unknown reason, they parted company in 1905. Wardman had become partially successful in previous years, designing and developing townhouses in a speculative nature across Washington. He later expanded into rowhouse flats and apartment buildings, developing over 200 apartment buildings and hundreds of flats throughout the high points of his career, from 1903 to 1928. Heavily leveraged in the late 1920's, Wardman lost an estimated \$30 million dollars in the Stock Market crash.

As his first chief architect, Nicholas Grimm designed many of the early developments including most of the buildings in the 2200 block of 14th Street, N.W. The pair often combined exceptional designs with savvy business decisions, such as choosing locations near future public transportation and street car routes.

Grimm's work can be seen in several homes and apartment buildings that remain today. In 1903, he designed 1112-1116 25th Street, which reads as three townhouses, but in fact reveal nine apartment flats. That same year, he designed 2209 to 2219 N Street, five two story buildings with a flat on each floor. In 1904, Grimm designed the entire south side of the 1700 block of Willard Street, N.W. for owners Charles and William Roach. Grimm continued to work on his own after the split with Harry Wardman, designing hundreds of rowhouses throughout Washington up until at least 1921.

In the Shaw East Survey, Grimm designed the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0509	1638	New Jersey Avenue	0169	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1640	New Jersey Avenue	0168	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1642	New Jersey Avenue	0167	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1644	New Jersey Avenue	0166	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1646	New Jersey Avenue	0165	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1610	New Jersey Avenue	0186	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1612	New Jersey Avenue	0185	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1614	New Jersey Avenue	0184	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1616	New Jersey Avenue	0183	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0553W	1433	New Jersey Avenue	0802	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Haislip, J. R.	1904

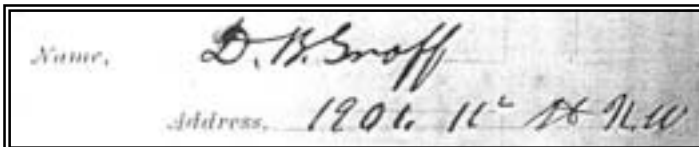


Diller B. Groff, Architect and Builder

Diller Groff was a prominent builder known throughout the District for speculative housing development. He developed homes in groupings as small as a pair, but whenever possible purchased and built on much larger plots of land, sometimes developing entire blocks and squares at a time. One such

undertaking was his development of Squares 190 and 191, bounded by 15th, 16th, T and U Streets, in 1879. There he constructed a series of three-story brick townhouses, which he offered for sale individually.

In fact, Groff was responsible for quite a bit of development in and around the U Street corridor around that time, including 17 homes between 2223-2255 12th Street in 1886, and 14 homes between 1908 and 1934 11th Street, in 1882. Between 1878 and 1882, Groff also developed the entire 1500 block of Swann Street, NW, twelve unusual paired townhouses in the 1500 block of Caroline Street, NW, and homes lining Vermont Avenue at N^{os}. 1800-1806, and 1838-1842. 1800 Vermont was completed in 1879, and is illustrated on the following page in 1927. Groff also developed and built homes on Capitol Hill, including those at 538 3rd Street, N.E., and 214-218 5th Street, S.E. An alley coined 'Groff's Court' is named after him, located on Capitol Hill in the 500 block of 3rd Street, N.E.



In addition to developing large swaths of the land near U Street, Groff also made the area his home for several decades; he lived in a semi-detached

house at 1901 11th Street, at the corner of 11th and T, illustrated above. He resided here during most of his career as a speculative builder, including the time during which the homes on Vermont Avenue were under construction just around the corner. Prior to that, until 1875, he had lived further downtown at 210 10th Street, NW, listing his occupation as carpenter. By 1877, Groff was listing his address as 1011 T Street, NW (adjacent to 1901 11th Street).

The house at 1901 11th Street is rather modest, comprised of only 6 major rooms, but it sits on a double lot. It is owned today by the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge of 1000 U Street, and was recently renovated into a single family home following a long period of abandonment. Pension records from Groff revealed that he had been injured while serving as a Captain in the Civil War. Apparently, he



had been hit in the chest with a cannonball, and received a lifelong pension for his injury.

It is interesting to note that Diller B. was listed along with his wife, Susan J. Groff, on all of his property transfers and deeds. While common today, this indicates that his wife was involved in the business (not very common in his day), or that the real estate and development business was not separated from Mr. Groff's personal business. Interestingly, beginning in 1901 the same address is listed by his son Diller F. Groff for his large "wallpaper, wholesale dealer, and jobber" business for more than 40 years. Diller F. Groff's obituary in 1949 states that his father was a Civil War captain from Pennsylvania "and a pioneer builder here that helped develop the Brightwood section" (Washington Star, 4 December 1949). He is known to have built 231 homes in that neighborhood.

Diller Groff himself died in 1910. His handwritten Last Will and Testament provided most sums to each of his children, and to Maggie Neuman, his "faithful servant in my home for years" the sum of \$5 a month during her lifetime and \$100 for her funeral. Diller B. Groff and his family are buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

In the Shaw east Survey, Groff designed and built the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0509	411	Warner Street	0124	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	413	Warner Street	0125	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	415	Warner Street	0126	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	417	Warner Street	0127	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	419	Warner Street	0128	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	423	Warner Street	0130	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	425	Warner Street	0131	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	427	Warner Street	0132	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	429	Warner Street	0133	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	431	Warner Street	0134	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	433	Warner Street	0135	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	435	Warner Street	0136	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	437	Warner Street	0137	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	439	Warner Street	0138	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	441	Warner Street	0139	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1702	New Jersey Avenue	0040	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1704	New Jersey Avenue	0039	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1706	New Jersey Avenue	0038	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1708	New Jersey Avenue	0037	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1710	New Jersey Avenue	0036	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	427	R Street	0044	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1886
0508	429	R Street	0045	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1886
0510	407	P Street	0829	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1888

**Architect
Nicholas T. Haller**



Relatively little is known of Nicholas T. Haller's career in Washington, but he is associated with the design of many private residences, rowhouses and commercial buildings throughout the city. He is also known to have designed numerous apartment buildings in the late 19th and early 20th century. In the 1880 City Directory, Haller listed himself as a carpenter living at 1229 9th Street, N.W., and in 1890 as an architect with an office at "40 Corcoran building," while living at 1433 U Street. He indicated in the 1892 City Directory that he resided at 1252 10th Street, N.W., and maintained an office at 614 11th Street, N.W. He apparently moved into his highly ornamented residential design at 1739 S Street, N.W., following its completion in early 1893.

Barton's Directory from 1880 describes Haller as the "...well known architect responsible for many prominent public and private buildings of the city, among which may be mentioned the Alexander building on F Street; the residence of William Powell at the corner of Second and M Streets; a row of houses at 21st and O Street and many others."

A *Washington Post* article in 1887 entitled *For Homes and Offices, Some of the New Buildings Now Being Erected* included mention of Haller and several of his residential designs, along with two pen and ink illustrations shown below. The article offers interesting insight into the interior and exterior designs that Haller was producing at the time. It reads:

THREE PRETTY HOUSES.

"The three houses which are to be built by N.T. Haller, architect, for G.S. Reel on the west side of Eleventh street, near R, will attract favorable attention. They will be two stories and basement dwellings, with back buildings of pressed brick, with brown stone trimmings, French roofs covered with tiles and iron cornices. The end house will have octagonal bay windows, while the bay window of the center house will be square, thus preventing a monotonous exterior. Stained glass will be used freely. The interiors will be elaborately finished in hard and soft woods, with handsome staircases and hard-wood mantels. The parlors and libraries will be particularly handsome. All the latest conveniences will be introduced. The cost of the houses will be \$24,000."



A FINE ROW OF DWELLINGS.

"At the corner of Nineteenth and R streets, fronting 116 feet on Nineteenth and 40 feet on R Street, Mr. Haller has begun the erection of a row of six handsome houses for Chas E. Foster, of the firm of Foster & Freeman. These residences are to be three stories and basement, with French roof. Their exteriors will be made striking through the use of Georgia marble, the first ever brought to this city. Not only the window sills

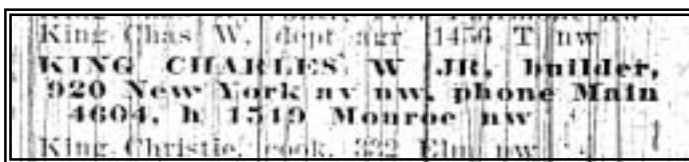
and other trimmings, but the porches will be eight feet wide, with brass railings, the effect will be very fine. The exterior of the row will be greatly diversified, The house at the corner of R street will have a large tower running up to a conical roof, while the house at the other end of the row will have a swell bay window. The two center residences will have square and the other two will have octagonal bay windows. Terra cotta pillars will support the [indistinguishable] and arches over the front entrances, and along the third story will be windows in the form of an ellipse, a diamond, a bulls-eye, etc. The entrance to the R street house will an area twelve feet wide. The interior of the house will be very inviting. The rooms will be commodious and well lighted; there will be large reception halls, corner fireplaces, tiled vestibules, handsome mantels and a plentiful use of art glass.”



Haller partnered with builder B.F. Judson on the elaborate house at 1739 S Street in 1892. The City Directory only revealed that year that he resided at 120 5th Street, N.E. Within what is now known as the Strivers Section and DuPont Historic Districts, architect Nicholas T. Haller was responsible for over 75 residential buildings. Haller listed himself as the architect for most of these properties, but had listed the “Nicholas T. Haller C.” on building permits for over thirty properties.



Later in his career, Haller worked most notably with Charles W. King including the design and development of the entire north side of the 1700 block of U Street, constructed in 1902. King was listed as a brickmaker in the 1880 City Directory, but a year later he listed his profession as builder and contractor until at least 1899. Inclusive of the properties between 1711 and 1765 U Street, the block was built in three stages and as each section of townhomes sold, another was started. Haller designed the townhouses with square bay windows, and alternated the repetitive patterns to offer variation on building forms even though the entire block was constructed as a single speculative venture by King. The row is very similar to one he designed at 110-160 F Street, S.E with builder William J. McClure.



Haller and King worked together again in 1904 on the design and development of a row of 19 buildings in the 1700 block of Seaton Place, N.W. In addition, Haller also

designed the apartment building at 1731 T Street, in 1903, and *The Sagamore* apartment building (originally *The Alice*) at 1824 S Street with King in 1908. In 1917, Haller’s death was reported in the *Evening Star* as follows:

Nicholas T. Haller, the well known architect, whose work covers some of the most important buildings erected in Washington in the last thirty years, died at his home, 3548 Warder Place, northwest, last night about 11:00 o’clock of Bright’s disease, after an illness of ten months...”

In the Shaw East Survey, Haller designed the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0509	1600	New Jersey Avenue	0151	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886
0509	1602	New Jersey Avenue	0800	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886
0509	1604	New Jersey Avenue	0140	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886
0508N	446	S Street	0806	Haller, Nicholas T.	Weed, F.	1892
0508N	442	S Street	0803	Haller, Nicholas T.	Unknown	1894



Architect Thomas Y. Milburn

Thomas Yancey Milburn was born on April 10, 1890 in Frankfort, Kentucky. He was the son of Frank P. and Leonora (Little) Milburn, both of whom were natives of Kentucky. His father was also an architect, and had been born in Bowling Green, Kentucky. After graduating from the University of Arkansas, he worked along with *his* father, a contractor. Thomas Milburn's father opened architectural offices in Winston-Salem and Charlotte, North Carolina, and Columbia, South Carolina. His work led to being appointed Architect for the Southern Railway, which led to the family being relocated to Washington, D.C., in 1908.

Thomas Milburn received his early school training in the public schools of Washington, and prepared for college at the Phillips Andover Academy. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of North Carolina in 1914. Afterwards, he attended architectural courses at the University of Pennsylvania before joining his father in business in Washington.

His father's partnership with T.T. Milburn was established in 1880 in Frankfurt, Kentucky. Although successful, it dissolved a short time later when Frank Milburn moved to Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1896 and organized an independent firm by the name of F.P. Milburn & Company. The company prospered, and ten years later, Frank admitted into partnership Michael Heister, and the firm was renamed Milburn, Heister & Company. Both partners moved to Washington in 1908, the year Thomas Milburn entered the University of North Carolina.

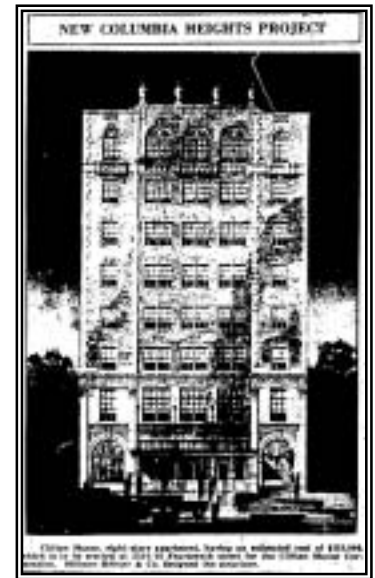
In Washington, the partnership registered as Milburn and Heister, with Frank Milburn becoming president, Michael Heister as vice-president, and George F. Keppler as secretary and treasurer. They maintained offices in the Hill Building. Thomas Y. Milburn joined the firm in 1914, and six years later wed the former Mary J. O'Brian of North Carolina. They had one daughter named Mary Jo, born February 14, 1927, the year after they had moved into 3419 Lowell Street, N.W., a building he had designed himself. The family would remain at the address until 1948.

Earlier, when the United States had entered World War One, Thomas Milburn enlisted in the Army, being first assigned in the Ordnance Department in Washington. He was later transferred to the field service expeditionary force. He was discharged after the Armistice as the rank of Captain.

In 1925, Thomas Milburn became the firm's president and treasurer when his father resigned from the position of chief executive to the chairman of the board of directors. The year following this reorganization, Frank P. Milburn died in September of 1926.

Some of the more important work commissioned to Milburn and Heister both before and after the 1914 commencement of Thomas Y. Milburn's association with the firm included all of the passenger stations of the Southern Railway Company, the State Capitol in South Carolina and Florida, the Washington city auditorium, the Department of Labor and Interstate Commerce in Washington, and the American Federation of Labor Building. They also completed designs for the Powhattan Hotel, the District National Bank Building and over eighty courthouses in various states. They also completed over 20 hotels, and numerous schools, churches, and municipal buildings throughout the country. Interestingly, the firm was also chosen by the Chinese government to design the Bureau of Printing and other governmental buildings in Peking, China. They also designed the Clifton Manor apartment building at 2514-16 14th Street, N.W., in August of 1929, illustrated below in an *Evening Star* photograph from the era.

The City Directory from 1929 reveals that the firm of Milburn and Heister had moved to 839 17th Street, N.W., and had several members of the Heister family worked for it. They included Adelaide Heister, architect, who lived at 1428 Floral Avenue, Mary Heister, a stenographer, Michael Heister, and draftsman Michael Heister, Jr. In 1935, Thomas Milburn's entry in the City Directory revealed that he was acting as a supervisor at the Public Works Department, perhaps as a result of the economic depression that left many architects unemployed. The 1936 entry revealed that he was a manager for the "James Stewart Company," and interestingly, in 1941 as a District Manager for the Continental Gin Company. By 1948, however, he listed his profession again as architect with offices at "930 Barr Building" in the city. That same year, the Milburns sold 3419 Lowell Street, and moved to 2311 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.



Throughout his life, Thomas Milburn was associated with the Free and Accepted Masons, Scottish Rite, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was also a member of the Columbia Country Club, Hope Valley Country Club, the Chevy Chase Country Club, and the Racquet Club. His biographical entry in the *Washington Past and Present* in 1930 stated that he is "liberally endowed with those attributes of character which cause one to be wealthy in the affections of his fellows, Mr. Milburn is just as liberally endowed with friends, who find him not only much that is admirable in architectural talent and execution but also a great deal that is worthy as a man."

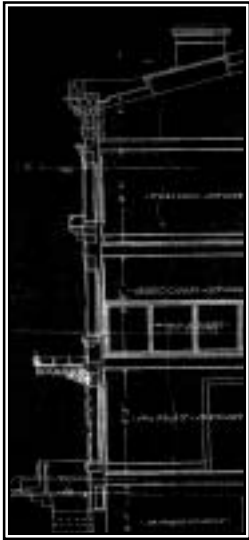
In the Shaw East survey, the Milburn and Heister firm was responsible for the design of the Broadway Theater at 1515 7th Street, built for J. S. Leatherman in 1921 at a cost of \$40,000 (since demolished).

George B. Phelps

Unfortunately, little is known about architect George B. Phelps. He first appeared in the City Directory as a Draftsman at the Treasury Department in 1877, a position he apparently held until 1882. The following year, Phelps listed himself as an architect at 810 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. He continued to be listed in the Directory's under that designation until 1891.

In the Shaw East survey, Phelps designed the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0444	1603	7th Street	0111	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	635	Q Street	0105	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	637	Q Street	0106	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	639	Q Street	0107	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	641	Q Street	0108	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	643	Q Street	0109	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	645	Q Street	0110	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	647	Q Street	0111	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886



Architect Frederic B. Pyle

Frederic B. Pyle was born in London Grove, Pa., on Sept. 7, 1867. Following four years in a bachelor's of science program at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, Pyle graduated in 1889. He was living in Washington by 1891, and claimed on his architectural registration that he first began the practice of architecture in 1893. However, in 1891, he had designed a house at 347-49 11th Street, S.E., for Mrs. De Kim, and another at 425-27 4th Street, N.E., for Mr. Z.B. Babbitt. From 1892 to 1906, Pyle resided at 1345 T Street, N.W.

Early in his career, Pyle seems to have worked under architects Glenn Brown and Arthur B. Heaton, both of whom were listed on his licensing application. Pyle designed the Police Department located at 5th and E Streets, S.E., in 1902. In 1906, Pyle moved into one of his own designs at 3319 Newark Street in Cleveland Park, a large gambrel-roof wooden house where he would remain in until 1918. In 1905, he provided the designs for 2128 Bancroft Place (illustrated at left), and also provided plans for the homes at 2129, 2131 and 2132 Bancroft Place for Samuel W. Woodward in 1907 (illustrated below). Woodward was one of the founders of the Woodward and Lothrop department store and an active real estate investor in Washington.

A year after providing Woodward with plans for his rental houses on Bancroft Place in 1907, Pyle designed for him The Parkwood Apartment building at 1746 K Street. Pyle designed the Evans Building, an office building he himself would have an office in, in 1909 for the Evans Brothers; it was located at 1420 New York Ave. In 1912, he was chosen to provide the plans for the Woodward and Lothrop Store at F and 10th Street, N.W.

The concentration of his designs in Washington, however, are found in Cleveland Park. His first designs for this emerging area were in 1896, when he provided plans for three houses; 3240 and 3322 Newark Street, and 3100 Highland Place. In 1904, he provided plans for the homes at 2949 and 3409 Newark Street, and those at 3317 and 3319 a year later. In 1906, Pyle designed the house located at 3136 Newark Street, and one at 3516 a year later. The year 1908 witnessed Pyle's designs at 3312 and 3314 Newark Street being constructed. After that year, Pyle turned his attention to designing buildings for the downtown area of the city. In 1922, he designed The City Club at 1320 G Street, N.W.



He moved from his home in Cleveland Park to the Wardman Inn in 1918. In 1926, he moved to 3012 44th Street, where he remained until his death on March 16, 1934.

In the Shaw east survey, Pyle designed the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0509	416	Warner Street	0182	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	418	Warner Street	0181	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	420	Warner Street	0180	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	422	Warner Street	0179	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	424	Warner Street	0178	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	426	Warner Street	0177	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	428	Warner Street	0176	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	430	Warner Street	0175	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	432	Warner Street	0174	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	434	Warner Street	0173	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	436	Warner Street	0172	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	438	Warner Street	0171	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	440	Warner Street	0170	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902



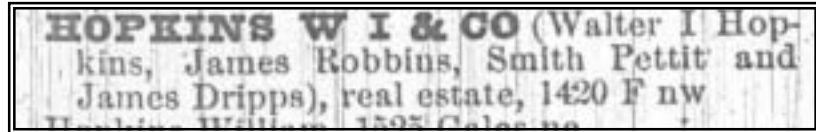
**Designer/Builder
James M. Robbins**

Several rowhouses along the 1500 block of S Street were constructed by builder James Robbins, who had been born in Washington in 1835. The earliest known commission included his own house at 1314 Vermont Avenue, and the matching adjoining pair at 1316-1318 Vermont Avenue, all of which were built in 1873.

Robbins has been documented by architectural historian Steve Callcott to have built at least 48 buildings in the neighborhood surrounding the 14th Street streetcar line. His first known project was in 1873, and his last in 1905. He constructed almost the entire 1500 block of Swann Street, and all of his known ventures are within two blocks of the 14th Street streetcar line.

Robbins first appears in the Washington City Directory in 1860, listed as a carpenter. He was 25 and living at 344 10th Street, N.W. In 1866-67, he formed a partnership with carpenter Edward Medler, and was living at 460 L Street, N.W. "Robbins and Medler, Carpenters & Builders" was located at 309 K Street until 1869, when the partners moved the business to 1314 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., closer to where Robbins' known buildings are located. Between 1869-1873, Robbins lived at 1210 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., a property which he owned until the end of his life. According to City Directories, the partnership with Medler lasted until 1872.

Robbins known commissions include the three houses at 1314-1318 Vermont Avenue in 1873,



and twelve houses in 1878 at 1444-1448 and 1510-1520 Swann Street, and 1814-1818 15th Street. The following year, he constructed the three houses at 1521-1525 S Street., as well as those at 1527-1529 in 1881. Robbins completed ten houses in 1882, those at 1505 to 1521 Swann Street and one at 1420 Q Street. He returned to Swann Street the following year, and constructed seven homes located at 1522 to 1532 and 1506, the same year he built 1531 S Street for Henry Wahly and a house at 1508 Q Street. He was listed in a real estate firm that year with Walter Hopkins, Smith Pettit and James Dripps at 1420 F Street, NW. In 1885, Robbins was listed as the builder for the six rowhouses at 1326 to 1336 Wallach Place, and in 1890 as the builder of the two house located at 1341 to 1343 T Street. He also built the apartment building located at 1206 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

Robbins was married to Maria Pushaw, who was originally from Maine. In 1898-99, City Directories indicate that Robbins formed a short-lived partnership with James G. Miller; "Miller & Robbins, builders." After 1902, Robbins is listed alternatively in the Directory as a "builder" (1902), "carpenter" (1905), "real estate" (1907-08) and "contractor" (1909). Robbins died on June 30, 1909 at the age of 74. The bulk of his estate was then left to his wife, which was valued in excess of \$25,000.

James Robbins information was condensed from a much more detailed draft compiled in 1999 by Steve Callcott in a manuscript entitled *1525 S Street: An Unpublished History of an Average Rowhouse..*

In the Shaw east Survey, Robbins designed the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0444	1605	Marion Street	0197	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1607	Marion Street	0198	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1609	Marion Street	0199	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1611	Marion Street	0123	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1613	Marion Street	0124	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1615	Marion Street	0125	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1617	Marion Street	0126	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1619	Marion Street	0127	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1621	Marion Street	0128	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1623	Marion Street	0129	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1625	Marion Street	0130	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1629	Marion Street	0132	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1631	Marion Street	0133	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1633	Marion Street	0134	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1635	Marion Street	0135	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887



Architect B. Stanley Simmons

B. Stanley Simmons was a leading architect of mostly fashionable apartment houses and select residential dwellings throughout the District during a forty year career. A native of Charles County, Maryland, Simmons was born in 1871 and moved to with his family to Washington at the age of ten.

He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in architecture, rare at the time when most architects received their training from apprenticeships. Thus, according to James M. Goode in Best Addresses, Simmons was one of the first native Washingtonians to be academically trained in architecture. He designed his first apartment building in Washington at the young age of 26 in 1897; the eight-unit *Arno* apartment building at

1035 20th Street, a building now demolished.

However, it was three commissions just three years later that established Simmons prominence in Washington architecture; the apartment building at 1400 M Street, N.W. (now demolished), and the twin apartment buildings at 1326-28 and 1330-32 U Street. All three were designed for owner young developer Lester A. Barr, which in turn led to work for Barr's frequent business partner Franklin T. Sanner. Following this successful speculative venture on U Street, the three men would go on to build numerous apartment buildings including the *Wyoming* (1905-1911) at 2022 Columbia Road, illustrated at right.

At the end of a forty-year career, Simmons would design 61 apartment buildings throughout the four quadrants of the city: 53 in N.W., 3 in N.E., 3 in S.W., and 2 in S.E. Although many of these apartment buildings have been demolished, the retention of 1326-28 and 1330-1332 U Street illustrates his evolution of design process



and increase in stature among Washington's architects. He worked successfully in a number of styles, including Romanesque, Colonial Revival, classical, and Art Deco. In 1905, Simmons designed a house for his first investment partner Lester A. Barr at 2120 Leroy Place, N.W., which included a heavily scrolled doorway often found on his work such as the apartment buildings at 1326-28 and 1330-32 U Street. In 1916, when he was commissioned to build 1915 Biltmore Street, N.W., Simmons maintained an office at the Real Estate Trust Building and a resided at 1814 Ingleside Terrace. He retired around 1925, and died in 1931.



Other buildings designed by Simmons include the Sixty unit Dupont at 1717 20th Street

in 1902, the *Iona* at 709 H Street in 1902 (now demolished), the *Veronica Flats* at 210 13th Street (now demolished), 210 13th Street (now demolished), the *Leta* at 2031 F Street in 1905 for artist Violet Bloomer, the sixteen unit *Carlton* at 1741 Lanier Place in 1910 for Josephine Williams, the *Fairfax* apartment/hotel at 2100 Massachusetts Avenue (formerly known as the Ritz-Carlton Hotel), the *Embassy* at 1613 Harvard for prolific developer H.R. Howenstein, the one hundred and three unit *Wakefeild Hall* in 1925, and his final three apartment buildings on 13th Street, N.W.: the twin *Highviews* and *Castle Manor*, both designed in 1925.

In the Shaw East survey, Simmons designed the following:

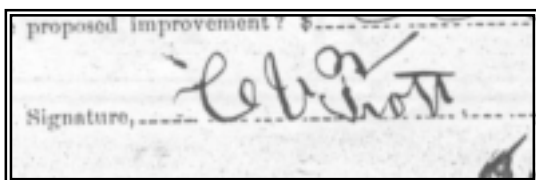
Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0553W	1401	New Jersey Avenue	0817	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	1904
0553W	1403	New Jersey Avenue	0818	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	1904
0553W	1405	New Jersey Avenue	0819	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	1904
0553W	1407	New Jersey Avenue	0820	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	1904
0441	641	S Street	0848	Simmons & Cooper	Poyiston, Arthur M.	1913

Otto G. Simonson

Unfortunately little is known about Otto Simonson. He was first listed in the City Directory as an architect in 1894, when he maintained an office at 222 Indiana Avenue, N.W. In 1897, the last time he was listed, he was a resident of 1709 P Street.

In the Shaw East survey area, Simonson designed the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0444	602	R Street	0182	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	604	R Street	0181	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	606	R Street	0180	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	608	R Street	0179	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	610	R Street	0178	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	612	R Street	0177	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	614	R Street	0176	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	616	R Street	0175	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	618	R Street	0174	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	620	R Street	0173	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889



Builder and Architect Charles V. Trott

Charles Trott, builder and architect of 1209 S Street, began his career working with homes as a carpenter in 1879. After three years as a carpenter, he became a contractor in 1882, working on such homes as 1533 5th Street, 1718 9th Street and 1531 8th Street.

Trott's architectural career began in 1890 when he designed 921 F Street. During this time, Trott's office was at 926 F Street, and he was also designing buildings in the Greater Logan Circle area. Trott, who also was the architect of 1110-1118 P Street; 908, 948-950 and 1205 S Street; 1735-1737 10th Street; 1501 12th Street; and 1111 Rhode Island Ave., distinguished himself as an architect with buildings executed in a symmetrical, Italianate Renaissance style (1111 Rhode Island Ave.) or in a more picturesque manner by projecting two-story bay windows (1110-1118 P Street), while maintaining modest decoration. String courses distinguish each floor and are modeled around openings to incorporate the headers of the windows, creating a unity and flow to the facades. Trott's last residence listed was 1254 8th Street, in 1910.



In the Shaw East survey area, Trott designed the house at 1405 6th Street in 1889.



Developer Harry Wardman

Harry Wardman's (1872-1938) career was the quintessential American Dream. The storybook tale was marred, however, by questionable practices and a spectacular bankruptcy during the Depression, although it was never proven that Wardman, personally was guilty of any wrongdoing or that he was aware of it by others representing him. It is generally regarded however, that Wardman personally changed the face of the city.

Harry Wardman was born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, the son of Eli and Alice Wardman. His father, like the majority of the town's population, was in the textile business. Wardman's early life and the circumstances surrounding his arrival in America, were told to Donald Wilhelm of the

Philadelphia *Public Ledger* in 1921:

“ I ran away from home when I was seventeen. I worked in my father's dry goods store; I was raised in the dry goods and textile industry. Perhaps I got too much of it, though I've been able to make use of the experience I got. Anyway, I left without a word to anybody. I was going to Australia; I was going to work my way as a cabin boy or something. But when I got to London I learned there wouldn't be a boat from England for a month. So I decided then and there on America...when I got there I found the old steamship *Britannic* was just pulling out for New York. I walked right on her and stayed on and when I got to New York I got off! Nobody noticed me and I wasn't registered anywhere. I walked right on that old boat and rode free across the ocean and walked right off again, right on into New York. I had seven shillings, or \$1.75 as capital to go on. So I got a job in a department store.”

From New York Wardman went to Philadelphia, and then tried his hand briefly at several jobs. While working as a timekeeper for a Philadelphia contractor, he became interested in the building profession and began a carpenter's 5 apprenticeship. Soon he got a contract to do the woodwork in a house; gradually attaining proficiency, he became noted as an expert stair builder and before long had three men working under him. Most historical sources agree that he then came to Washington and started his own business sometime in the late 1890s. He was first listed in the city directory in 1897; the entry read: “Wardman, Harry; carpenter, Brookland.” He started out taking contracts to do the woodwork in buildings under construction. He was a stair builder for the well-known Washington architect T. F. Schneider, who told him that he was too good to be working for someone else and should go out on his own.

Harry Wardman was married twice; first to Mary Hudson, who died in 1900. They had one child, Alice, who married Edmund D. Rheem, vice president of Swartzell, Rheem and Hensley, mortgage bankers. This firm originally financed the Hay-Adams, but declared bankruptcy in 1931. Edmund Rheem was convicted of what amounted to fraud in connection

with his business dealings and served four of a seven year sentence at Lorton Reformatory before being pardoned in 1935. He and Alice Wardman were later divorced in 1932.

About 1900 Wardman met a fellow Englishman with whom he soon formed a partnership. They built a row of modest houses on Longfellow Street, N.W., and each made a profit of \$5,000. Soon the rows turned into subdivisions; when asked in 1925 how many houses he had built, he said he thought between forty- five hundred and five thousand, with the number reportedly rising to nine thousand. At the height of his career it was said that a tenth of Washington was housed in a Wardman building.

In 1908 Wardman married Lillian Glascox, and in 1909, A. H. Beers designed for them a spacious, tile- roofed Mediterranean style house at the corner of Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road. Wardman's business prospered and at the same time his position in society rose. In 1914 the Wardman's were listed for the first time in the *Elite List*. Parties were frequent in the new house and the Wardman's enjoyed Washington social life. Like many other affluent Americans of the period, they also liked to travel abroad and mingle with European society. He made frequent trips to England to visit his parents, and together, they had a daughter named Helen, pictured with Harry above.

His eagerness to build brought Wardman into conflict with those anxious to implement the McMillan Commission's recommendations for acquisition of parkland in the District. The *Evening Star* for 12 March 1924 reported that he was ready to begin filling part of the Klinge Valley (off Connecticut Avenue, north of The National Zoo) for one of his projects. There was a general concern at this time that the building boom which followed World War I was in danger of destroying Washington's scenic beauty; particularly those lands that bordered Rock Creek Park. In June 1924 Congress finally acted by establishing the National Capital Park Commission and giving it authority to acquire parkland.

The Wardman's lived in their Connecticut Avenue house until 1928, when it became apparent that it stood in the way of the expansion of the Wardman Park. While Mrs. Wardman was in Paris attending to daughter Helen's education, Wardman had the furnishings removed, razed the house and began construction of the Wardman Towers, the apartment annex to the hotel. From the social register listings it seems that the Wardmans lived briefly at the Hay-Adams after their house was razed, and then moved to 2234 Massachusetts Avenue, now the Irish chancery, which Wardman owned from 1926 to 1930.

Wardman entered the apartment field in the same modest way he had begun building single- family housing. The *New York Times* described how he did it: Twenty years ago, Washington was a city of boarding houses. Harry Wardman conceived the idea that Government workers would rather have modest homes than live in boarding houses, and proceeded to build plain apartment houses for them. Wardman was said to have been one of the first who would rent his apartments to families with children and the first to make mechanical refrigeration standard for Apartment's. Ultimately Wardman built between four and five hundred apartment houses, among them the Dresden and

Cathedral Mansions on Connecticut Avenue, and the Northumberland on New Hampshire Avenue near Sixteenth Street.

Perhaps the most well known was the hotel-apartment complex that bore his name: the Wardman Park, later the Washington Sheraton. The Wardman Park contained 1,100 rooms and close to 600 baths. Wardman was barely able to borrow enough money to finance the construction, and he was saved from probable ruin by the great influx of people into Washington during World War I. Wardman's fortunes reached their peak during the boom that followed the



war, and in 1925 his worth was estimated at over \$30 million. While the bulk of his construction projects were in the housing field, he erected office buildings as well. Harry Wardman also completed another project with special meaning for him: the building of the British embassy, designed by one of Britain's foremost architects, Sir Edwin Lutyens, in 1927

Wardman had come a long way from the days when he was listed in the city directory as a carpenter building rows of houses at one time. In fact, the changes in the directory listings document quite graphically his rise and fall. First listed as a carpenter in 1897, he was a builder by 1903; in 1910 the entry was in bold face type and he had an office at 1342 New York Avenue. The Wardman business expanded in 1913 to include a real estate division and the office was moved again, this time to 1430 K Street. The real diversification of the Wardman interests occurred, however, in the early 1920s. In 1921 the directory entry under Harry Wardman read "Real Estate, Rentals and General Insurance." There was also a separate listing for Wardman Construction Company. In 1923 the construction company was joined by the Wardman Real Estate Investment Corporation; the Wardman Mortgage and Discount Corporation was added in 1925 only to disappear the following year. A Wardman concern not related to construction or real estate was Wardman Motors, Inc., listed only in 1926 and 1927. Mr. Wardman was a distributor for Willis-Knight and Overland motor cars; he offered sales and service at 1526 Fourteenth Street, NW., with a branch at 1001 H Street, N.E., and a used car department at 1711-13 Fourteenth Street, N.W. Wardman moved his offices again in 1927, this time to his own building, an elegant Renaissance style structure at 1437 K Street, designed for him by Arthur B. Heaton (now demolished). Realtors Shannon & Luchs also occupied the building.

Little is known about the organization of Wardman's office, the number of employees, or the nature of the architectural division. The only reference found thus far to the way the company was run is in the interview, quoted previously, given by Wardman to the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* in 1921. At the time Mr. Wardman said:

"Our business here, which is now being extended to Detroit and Buffalo, is organized like a department store. There are departments, each with a responsible head. We have our own architectural department, our own finishing mill, . . . [and there are] the excavators, cementers, painters and the other groups, all of which are kept busy throughout the year, under individual

heads, who report to me.” The interviewer then commented on Mr. Wardman's statements, saying: “his business is organized, standardized, all but automatic-which is especially desirable because building on a large scale is something of an art-there are so many uncertain factors! And it therefore behooves any builder, if he is to be successful, to go as far as he can in using science in building.”

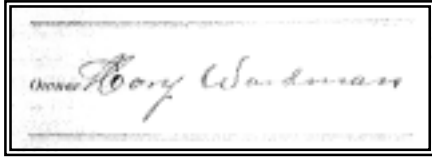
Harry Wardman was a hard worker. An obituary in the *Washington Herald* (19 March 1938) quoted him as saying: “My success came from the fact that I've never been a clock watcher”, and, “While getting a start from next to nothing I worked twenty hours out of twenty-four.” As long as times were good, Wardman prospered. He depended on borrowed money to finance his projects, and during the early twenties there was no problem borrowing it or paying it back. In 1924 he ran an advertisement in the *Evening Star* (6 April) for the sale of stock in the Wardman Mortgage and Discount Corporation. “Safe-Sure-Successful” the copy said, and continued: “We are not speculating-not even taking chances on good or bad judgment in investing these funds. The reputation of the Wardman Construction Company is such that anyone will agree its programme provides ample assurance-and it is into the furtherance of these developments that your stock subscriptions are being placed.”

Wardman's bond issues, with such properties as the Wardman Park and Cathedral Mansions offered as security, were handled by New York investment houses and ultimately reached a total of \$15 million. The first hint of trouble came in 1928 when Wardman agreed to let one of these firms, Halsey-Stuart Company, refinance his properties. Later he said he had not realized he was surrendering all right to control his vast real estate holdings. In June 1929 several Wall Street firms were sued for a \$150,000 commission in connection with the flotation of the Wardman securities. Harry Wardman's empire fell apart almost immediately. In July he was forced to turn over the management of several of his choice properties, including the Carlton and the Wardman Park, to United Realities, Inc., a large hotel operator. On 25 August 1930 Wardman signed away his interest in \$30 million worth of property to the Hotel Management and Securities Corporation; the same group, but with a different name, that had been managing the properties for the preceding year. He stated frankly that he was “through with the apartment and hotel business.” According to the *Evening Star*, the properties transferred included “the Wardman Park Hotel, the Carlton Hotel, the Hotel Roosevelt, the Chastleton Hotel, and the Hotel Annapolis and various apartment houses containing more than 7,000 rooms.” In October 1932 ten Wardman buildings, including the Wardman Park, Carlton, Chastleton, and several large Connecticut Avenue apartment houses, were sold at auction on the steps of the District Supreme Court for \$2,800,000, with outstanding mortgages bringing the total up to \$6,816,000.

Harry Wardman's troubles were not over. In June 1935 he was called before a Congressional subcommittee investigating mortgage refinancing, including the 1928 refinancing of Wardman's properties; Charges of fraud had been made against the financing firm in connection with the issuance of some \$13 million worth of Wardman securities; based, it was said, on vastly inflated appraisals and at a time when the Wardman companies were practically insolvent.

Wardman testified that he knew nothing of the details of the refinancing; that “gangsters, gunmen and three shell men” had taken over his business, demanded complete control, and left

him a ruined man. Said Harry Wardman: "I am a carpenter, a builder, and engineer, a contractor. Books bore me." He said he had no idea his companies were insolvent at the time of the refinancing. "All I know is", he said, "we pay big income taxes. That means we make money. I think things are going so well I raise the salaries of my associates."



In spite of all this, Wardman made a partial comeback, through the D. C. Development Company and Harry Wardman, Inc., though he confined his efforts to building small houses. He completed a subdivision with 900 houses in the Fort Stevens area of Georgia Avenue, and just

before his death in March 1938 was developing Avondale Grove on Queen's Chapel Road. Harry Wardman was an expansive, out-going man who apparently played as hard as he worked. He was fond of baseball and prize fights, and as described in a *Washington Post* article, frequently hired private cars for "transporting a coterie of formally attired friends and diplomats to the pugilistic wars, then back to Woodley Road [the Wardman House] for a ball."

After several other moves the Wardman's settled into what was to be their last home together, a house at 2433 Massachusetts Avenue, designed for them in 1933 by Wardman's former chief architect, Mihran Mesrobian. Harry Wardman died of cancer at the age of sixty-five in 1938. His business associates were his pallbearers, and honorary pallbearers included senators Arthur Capper, James J. Davis and William H. King, and Justice Peyton Gordon. Mr. Wardman had been active in the Washington Real Estate Board and the Washington Board of Trade, and he was a member of the Columbia Historical Society. His social clubs included Columbia and Burning Tree country clubs and the Racquet Club in Washington, and the American Club in London. Mrs. Wardman died in Washington in 1975; she had continued to live in the Massachusetts Avenue house after her husband's death.

In the Shaw East survey area, Wardman built the following:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0509	1638	New Jersey Avenue	0169	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1640	New Jersey Avenue	0168	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1642	New Jersey Avenue	0167	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1644	New Jersey Avenue	0166	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1646	New Jersey Avenue	0165	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1610	New Jersey Avenue	0186	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1612	New Jersey Avenue	0185	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1614	New Jersey Avenue	0184	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1616	New Jersey Avenue	0183	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903

Other architects in the Shaw East Survey Area included:

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0510	1518	New Jersey Avenue	0808	Bond, B. P.	Bond, B. P.	1905
0475	503	S Street	0047	Boyle, P.	Boyle, P.	1886
0475	505	S Street	0048	Boyle, P.	Boyle, P.	1886
0478	1542	5th Street	0055	Brent, Calvin T. S.	Edward & Winslow	1892
0475S	1726	5th Street	0016	Burden, Joseph	Burden, Joseph	1884
0510	409	P Street	0830	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	1895
0510	411	P Street	0831	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	1895
0510	413	P Street	0832	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	1895
0508	1700	New Jersey Avenue	0041	Davis, Harry B.	Unknown	1899
0441	606	Florida Avenue	0838	Diamond, Israel	Diamond, Israel	1923
0445	1520	Marion Street	0168	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1522	Marion Street	0167	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1524	Marion Street	0166	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1526	Marion Street	0165	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1528	Marion Street	0164	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1530	Marion Street	0163	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1532	Marion Street	0162	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0479	505	O Street	0036	Dwyer, Philip N.	Herbert, George W.	1889
0479	507	O Street	0037	Dwyer, Philip N.	Herbert, George W.	1889
0479	501	O Street	0035	Formage, William	Formage, William	1879
0477	521-523	Q Street	0829	Grump, Richard E.	Plitt, Theo	1892
0553W	1425	New Jersey Avenue	0038	Haislip, Thomas M.	Haislip, T. M.	1894
0444	1608	Marion Street	0210	Houser, Willard T.	Lane, John H.	1904
0444	1610	Marion Street	0209	Houser, Willard T.	Lane, John H.	1904
0445	1522	6th Street	0038	Kern, Edward	Kern, Edward	1893
0475E	435	S Street	0014	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	437	S Street	0015	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	439	S Street	0016	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	441	S Street	0017	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	443	S Street	0018	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	447	S Street	0020	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	449	S Street	0021	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0508N	1740	New Jersey Avenue	0812	O'Brien, Howell V.	Yost, J. C.	1921
0509	440	R Street	0805	Office of the Building Inspector	DC Government	1883
0445	609	P Street	0140	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882
0445	611	P Street	0141	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882
0445	613	P Street	0142	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882
0445	615	P Street	0143	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882
0445	1502	6th Street	0151	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883

Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0445	1504	6th Street	0149	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1506	6th Street	0148	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1501	Marion Street	0158	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1503	Marion Street	0159	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1505	Marion Street	0160	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1507	Marion Street	0161	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	603	P Street	0153	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	605	P Street	0154	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	619	P Street	0156	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	621	P Street	0157	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0475	513	S Street	0827	Pilling, Fred W.	Pilling, Fred W.	1885
0475	515	S Street	0828	Pilling, Fred W.	Pilling, Fred W.	1885
0553W	1409	New Jersey Avenue	0030	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1892
0553W	1411	New Jersey Avenue	0031	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1892
0553W	1413	New Jersey Avenue	0032	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1892
0553W	1415	New Jersey Avenue	0033	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1892
0509	427	Q Street	0018	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1885
0509	429	Q Street	0814	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1885
0442	628	S Street	0105	Sievers & Brothers	Sievers & Brothers	1887
0445	1529	Marion Street	0207	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1531	Marion Street	0208	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1533	Marion Street	0209	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1535	Marion Street	0210	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1537	Marion Street	0211	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1539	Marion Street	0212	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1510	6th Street	0044	Sudler, J. K.	Getz, Henry F.	1892
0442	601	Rhode Island Ave	0832	Sullivan, L. E.	Horner, H. J.	1923
0445	1516	6th Street	0041	Swainson, J. W.	Swainson, J. W.	1897
0479	1401	6th Street	0045	Torrey, William A.	Haislip, Thomas M.	1893
0476	512	Rhode Island Ave	0800	Trummell, T. J.	Unknown	1925
0445	1530	6th Street	0034	Turner, S. R.	Reeves, G. W.	1894
0475	508	Florida Avenue	0810	Turner, Samuel R.	Unknown	1887
0475	510	Florida Avenue	0809	Turner, Samuel R.	Unknown	1887
0477	510	R Street	0019	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	512	R Street	0018	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	514	R Street	0017	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	516	R Street	0016	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	518	R Street	0015	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	520	R Street	0014	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	522	R Street	0013	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	1612	5th Street	0021	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	1882
0477	1614	5th Street	0020	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	1882
0477	1616	5th Street	0845	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	1882
0510	1542	New Jersey Avenue	0052	Vander Mars, M. F.	Princehorn, Henry	1902
0477	509	Q Street	0028	Wilson & Price	Turner, W. S.	1915
0445	1528	6th Street	0035	Woltz, Edward	Jones, W. S.	1887
0510	1544	New Jersey Avenue	0051	Wolz, E.	McIntosh, J. N.	1903

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Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Architect	Builder	Built
0441	1812	6th Street	0828	Germuiller, Julius	Beher, J.	1887
0441	1810	6th Street	0830	Germuiller, Julius	Beher, J.	1887
0441	1810 1/2	6th Street	0829	Germuiller, Julius	Beher, J.	1887
0509	405	Warner Street	0148	Unknown	Bell, William H.	1890
0509	407	Warner Street	0149	Unknown	Bell, William H.	1890
0509	409	Warner Street	0150	Unknown	Bell, William H.	1890
0475	506	Florida Avenue	0823	Unknown	Blundon, Frances	1893
0510	1518	New Jersey Avenue	0808	Bond, B. P.	Bond, B. P.	1905
0475	503	S Street	0047	Boyle, P.	Boyle, P.	1886
0475	505	S Street	0048	Boyle, P.	Boyle, P.	1886
0475	1804	5th Street	0816	Unknown	Bozworth, C.	1887
0475	1806	5th Street	0815	Unknown	Bozworth, C.	1887
0475S	1726	5th Street	0016	Burden, Joseph	Burden, Joseph	1884
0441	610	T Street	0034	Unknown	Byrnes, L. M.	1893
0445	1537	7th Street	0178	Unknown	Coon, W. R.	1889
0478	1501	6th Street	0038	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0478	1503	6th Street	0039	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0478	1505	6th Street	0040	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0478	1507	6th Street	0041	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0478	1509	6th Street	0042	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0478	1511	6th Street	0043	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0478	1513	6th Street	0044	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0478	1515	6th Street	0045	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0478	1517	6th Street	0046	Unknown	Cox, Oliver	1885
0509	440	R Street	0805	Office of the Building Inspector	DC Government	1883
0475E	1806	New Jersey Avenue	0029	Germuiller, Julius	DeLacy, E.J.	1896
0441	606	Florida Avenue	0838	Diamond, Israel	Diamond, Israel	1923
0475	516	Florida Avenue	0045	Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	1925
0475	518	Florida Avenue	0045	Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	1925
0475	520	Florida Avenue	0045	Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph	1925
0477	1604	5th Street	0832	Goenner, Albert	Dowrick, James A.	1905
0477	1606	5th Street	0023	Goenner, Albert	Dowrick, James A.	1905
0445	1520	Marion Street	0168	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1522	Marion Street	0167	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1524	Marion Street	0166	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1526	Marion Street	0165	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1528	Marion Street	0164	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1530	Marion Street	0163	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0445	1532	Marion Street	0162	Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr	1885
0510	1520	New Jersey Avenue	0134	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	1885
0510	1522	New Jersey Avenue	0133	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	1885
0510	1524	New Jersey	0132	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	1885

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0510	1526	New Jersey Avenue	0131	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	1885
0510	1528	New Jersey Avenue	0130	Unknown	Duvall & Marr	1885
0521	1513	4th Street	0825	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	1889
0521	1515	4th Street	0824	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	1889
0521	1519	4th Street	0829	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	1889
0510	1514	New Jersey Avenue	0810	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	1894
0510	1516	New Jersey Avenue	0809	Unknown	Duvall, J. H.	1894
0478	1542	5th Street	0055	Brent, C. S.	Edward & Winslow	1892
0475	1808	5th Street	0814	Unknown	Esbgy & Beer	1885
0475	1810	5th Street	0813	Unknown	Esbgy & Beer	1885
0509	1630	New Jersey Avenue	0146	Unknown	Farnham & Chappel	1889
0509	1632	New Jersey Avenue	0145	Unknown	Farnham & Chappel	1889
0553W	1427	New Jersey Avenue	0811	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1888
0553W	1429	New Jersey Avenue	0814	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1888
0553W	1431	New Jersey Avenue	0813	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1888
0479	1400	5th Street	0035	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	1402	5th Street	0034	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	1404	5th Street	0033	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	1406	5th Street	0032	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	1408	5th Street	0031	Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter	1899
0479	501	O Street	0035	Formage, William	Formage, William	1879
0479	1420	5th Street	0808	Unknown	Gallant, H.G.	1883
0478	1520	5th Street	0026	Unknown	Germann, W. H.	1885
0478	1522	5th Street	0818	Unknown	Germann, W. H.	1885
0480	1314	5th Street	0829	Unknown	Getz, August	1882
0480	1314 1/2	5th Street	0828	Unknown	Getz, August	1882
0445	1510	6th Street	0044	Sudler, J. K.	Getz, Henry F.	1892
0442	607	Rhode Island Avenue	0800	Unknown	Glick, John	1890
0442	607 1/2	Rhode Island Avenue	0801	Unknown	Glick, John	1890
0441	623	S Street	0080	Unknown	Graham, W.	1888
0441	625	S Street	0081	Unknown	Graham, W.	1888
0475S	519	Rhode Island Avenue	0031	Unknown	Graham, William G.	1880
0509	411	Warner Street	0124	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	413	Warner Street	0125	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	415	Warner Street	0126	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	417	Warner Street	0127	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	419	Warner Street	0128	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	423	Warner Street	0130	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	425	Warner Street	0131	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884

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0509	427	Warner Street	0132	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	429	Warner Street	0133	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	431	Warner Street	0134	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	433	Warner Street	0135	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	435	Warner Street	0136	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	437	Warner Street	0137	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	439	Warner Street	0138	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0509	441	Warner Street	0139	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1702	New Jersey Avenue	0040	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1704	New Jersey Avenue	0039	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1706	New Jersey Avenue	0038	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1708	New Jersey Avenue	0037	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	1710	New Jersey Avenue	0036	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1884
0508	427	R Street	0044	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1886
0508	429	R Street	0045	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1886
0510	407	P Street	0829	Groff, Dillar Baer	Groff, Diller B.	1888
0553W	1433	New Jersey Avenue	0802	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Haislip, J. R.	1904
0553W	1425	New Jersey Avenue	0038	Haislip, T. M.	Haislip, T. M.	1894
0479	1401	6th Street	0045	Torrey, William A.	Haislip, Thomas M.	1893
0476	502	Rhode Island Avenue	0011	Unknown	Heine, William	1880
0476	504	Rhode Island Avenue	0010		Heine, William	1880
0476	506	Rhode Island Avenue	0009		Heine, William	1880
0476	508	Rhode Island Avenue	0020		Heine, William	1880
0476	510	Rhode Island Avenue	0019		Heine, William	1880
0442	614	S Street	0814	Clark, Appleton P.	Hepburn, Peter	1890
0479	505	O Street	0036	Dwyer, P.N.	Herbert, George W.	1889
0479	507	O Street	0037	Dwyer, P.N.	Herbert, George W.	1889
0475	1812	5th Street	0812	Germuiller, Julius	Herley & Wade	1882
0511	1403	5th Street	0813	Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.	1881
0511	1405	5th Street	0814	Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.	1881
0511	1407	5th Street	0815	Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.	1881
0442	601	Rhode Island Avenue	0832	Sullivan, L. E.	Horner, H. J.	1923
0475	500	Florida Avenue	0019	Unknown	J. W. Shane	1887
0475	502	Florida Avenue	0019	Unknown	J. W. Shane	1887
0445	1524	6th Street	0037	Unknown	Jones, W. S.	1887
0445	1528	6th Street	0035	Woltz, Edward	Jones, W. S.	1887
0441	1819	Wiltburger Street	0853	Germuiller, Julius	Jones, William S.	1891

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0509E	1611	New Jersey Avenue	0007	Unknown	Jost Brothers	1888
0444	1638	6th Street	0170	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887
0444	1640	6th Street	0169	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887
0444	1642	6th Street	0168	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887
0444	1644	6th Street	0167	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887
0444	1646	6th Street	0166	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887
0444	600	R Street	0165	Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887
0553W	1401	New Jersey Avenue	0817	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	1904
0553W	1403	New Jersey Avenue	0818	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	1904
0553W	1405	New Jersey Avenue	0819	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	1904
0553W	1407	New Jersey Avenue	0820	Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.	1904
0508	1714	New Jersey Avenue	0801	Unknown	Keohler, John	1883
0509	1618	New Jersey Avenue	0103	Unknown	Kern, Edward	1882
0509	1620	New Jersey Avenue	0102	Unknown	Kern, Edward	1882
0509E	1629	New Jersey Avenue	0014		Kern, Edward	1889
0445	1522	6th Street	0038	Kern, Edward	Kern, Edward	1893
0444	1608	Marion Street	0210	Houser, Willard T.	Lane, John H.	1904
0444	1610	Marion Street	0209	Houser, Willard T.	Lane, John H.	1904
0442	605	Rhode Island Avenue	0831	Unknown	Lawrey, George	1890
0477	1620	5th Street	0086		MANNA, INC	1994
0477	1622	5th Street	0035		MANNA, INC	1994
0477	1624	5th Street	0034		MANNA, INC	1994
0477	1632	5th Street	0037		MANNA, INC	2000
0475E	435	S Street	0014	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	437	S Street	0015	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	439	S Street	0016	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	441	S Street	0017	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	443	S Street	0018	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	447	S Street	0020	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0475E	449	S Street	0021	McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.	1884
0510	1544	New Jersey Avenue	0051	Wolz, E.	McIntosh, J. N.	1903
0478	1524	5th Street	0817	Unknown	Miller, Henry	1891
0510	409	P Street	0830	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	1895
0510	411	P Street	0831	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	1895

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0510	413	P Street	0832	Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.	1895
0445	1536	6th Street	0134	Unknown	Partello, William Z.	1881
0445	1538	6th Street	0133	Unknown	Partello, William Z.	1881
0445	1540	6th Street	0132	Unknown	Partello, William Z.	1881
0445	600	Q Street	0130	Unknown	Partello, William Z.	1881
0445	609	P Street	0140	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882
0445	611	P Street	0141	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882
0445	613	P Street	0142	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882
0445	615	P Street	0143	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882
0445	1502	6th Street	0151	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1504	6th Street	0149	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1506	6th Street	0148	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1501	Marion Street	0158	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1503	Marion Street	0159	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1505	Marion Street	0160	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	1507	Marion Street	0161	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	603	P Street	0153	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	605	P Street	0154	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	619	P Street	0156	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0445	621	P Street	0157	Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883
0441	1828	6th Street	0825	Unknown	Paul Hiser	1880
0478	503	P Street	0048	Unknown	Perkins, C. W.	1888
0444	1603	7th Street	0111	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	635	Q Street	0105	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	637	Q Street	0106	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	639	Q Street	0107	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	641	Q Street	0108	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	643	Q Street	0109	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	645	Q Street	0110	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	647	Q Street	0111	Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886
0444	602	R Street	0182	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	604	R Street	0181	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	606	R Street	0180	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	608	R Street	0179	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	610	R Street	0178	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	612	R Street	0177	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	614	R Street	0176	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	616	R Street	0175	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	618	R Street	0174	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	620	R Street	0173	Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889
0444	1612	6th Street	0195	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1614	6th Street	0194	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1616	6th Street	0193	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1618	6th Street	0192	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1620	6th Street	0191	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1622	6th Street	0190	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1624	6th Street	0189	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1626	6th Street	0188	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1628	6th Street	0187	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1630	6th Street	0186	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889

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0444	1632	6th Street	0185	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1634	6th Street	0184	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0444	1636	6th Street	0183	Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889
0475	513	S Street	0827	Pilling, Fred W.	Pilling, Fred W.	1885
0475	515	S Street	0828	Pilling, Fred W.	Pilling, Fred W.	1885
0477	1601	6th Street	0829	Unknown	Plitt, Theo	1887
0477	1603	6th Street	?	Unknown	Plitt, Theo	1887
0477	1611	6th Street	0800	Unknown	Plitt, Theo	1887
0477	521-523	Q Street	0829	Grump, Richard E.	Plitt, Theo	1892
0441	641	S Street	0848	Simmons & Cooper	Poyiston, Arthur M.	1913
0510	1542	New Jersey Avenue	0052	Vander Mars, M. F.	Princehorn, Henry	1902
0553W	1409	New Jersey Avenue	0030	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1892
0553W	1411	New Jersey Avenue	0031	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1892
0553W	1413	New Jersey Avenue	0032	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1892
0553W	1415	New Jersey Avenue	0033	Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.	1892
0478	505	P Street	0049	Unknown	Reed, J. W.	1893
0509	427	Q Street	0018	Reed, J.W.	Reed, J.W.	1885
0509	429	Q Street	0814	Reed, J.W.	Reed, J.W.	1885
0479	1403	6th Street	0028	Germuiller, Julius	Reed, J.W.	1886
0445	1530	6th Street	0034	Turner, S. R.	Reeves, G. W.	1894
0507	1705	New Jersey Avenue	0012	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1707	New Jersey Avenue	0013	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1709	New Jersey Avenue	0014	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1711	New Jersey Avenue	0015	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1713	New Jersey Avenue	0016	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1715	New Jersey Avenue	0017	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1717	New Jersey Avenue	0018	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1719	New Jersey Avenue	0019	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1721	New Jersey Avenue	0020	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1723	New Jersey Avenue	0021	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0507	1725	New Jersey Avenue	0022	Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.	1880
0444	1605	Marion Street	0197	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1607	Marion Street	0198	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1609	Marion Street	0199	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1611	Marion Street	0123	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887

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0444	1613	Marion Street	0124	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1615	Marion Street	0125	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1617	Marion Street	0126	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1619	Marion Street	0127	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1621	Marion Street	0128	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1623	Marion Street	0129	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1625	Marion Street	0130	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1629	Marion Street	0132	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1631	Marion Street	0133	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1633	Marion Street	0134	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0444	1635	Marion Street	0135	Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887
0509	1600	New Jersey Avenue	0151	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886
0509	1602	New Jersey Avenue	0800	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886
0509	1604	New Jersey Avenue	0140	Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886
0509	416	Warner Street	0182	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	418	Warner Street	0181	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	420	Warner Street	0180	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	422	Warner Street	0179	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	424	Warner Street	0178	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	426	Warner Street	0177	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	428	Warner Street	0176	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	430	Warner Street	0175	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	432	Warner Street	0174	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	434	Warner Street	0173	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	436	Warner Street	0172	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	438	Warner Street	0171	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0509	440	Warner Street	0170	Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.	1902
0442	628	S Street	0105	Sievers & Brothers	Sievers & Brothers	1887
0445	1532	6th Street	0136	Unknown	Smith & Loeffler	1887
0445	1529	Marion Street	0207	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1531	Marion Street	0208	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1533	Marion Street	0209	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1535	Marion Street	0210	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1537	Marion Street	0211	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0445	1539	Marion Street	0212	Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.	1884
0441	621	S Street	0804	Unknown	Stutz, F.	1877
0445	1516	6th Street	0041	Swainson, J. W.	Swainson, J. W.	1897
0442	1722	6th Street	0842	Unknown	Talberg, John F.	1892
0509	1606	New Jersey Avenue	0110	Unknown	Telburg, John F.	1890
0509	1608	New Jersey Avenue	0109	Unknown	Telburg, John F.	1890
0441	1801	Wiltburger Street	0082	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	1889
0441	1803	Wiltburger Street	0083	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	1889
0441	1805	Wiltburger Street	0084	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	1889

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0441	1807	Wiltburger Street	0085	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	1889
0441	1809	Wiltburger Street	0086	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	1889
0441	1811	Wiltburger Street	0087	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	1889
0441	1813	Wiltburger Street	0088	Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.	1889
0479	1405	6th Street	0029	Trott, C.V.	Trott, C.V.	1889
0477	509	Q Street	0028	Wilson & Price	Turner, W. S.	1915
0477	510	R Street	0019	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	512	R Street	0018	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	514	R Street	0017	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	516	R Street	0016	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	518	R Street	0015	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	520	R Street	0014	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	522	R Street	0013	Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.	1881
0477	1612	5th Street	0021	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	1882
0477	1614	5th Street	0020	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	1882
0477	1616	5th Street	0845	Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.	1882
0509E	1601	New Jersey Avenue	0800		Volland, Charles	1887
0475S	1724	5th Street	0017		Volland, Charles	1880
0508	447	R Street	0056	Unknown	Volland, Edward	1923
0509	1638	New Jersey Avenue	0169	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1640	New Jersey Avenue	0168	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1642	New Jersey Avenue	0167	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1644	New Jersey Avenue	0166	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1646	New Jersey Avenue	0165	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902
0509	1610	New Jersey Avenue	0186	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1612	New Jersey Avenue	0185	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1614	New Jersey Avenue	0184	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0509	1616	New Jersey Avenue	0183	Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903
0508N	446	S Street	0806	Haller, Nicholas T.	Weed, F.	1892
0445	1534	6th Street	0135	Unknown	Willett, C. H.	1887
0442	614	S Street	0814	Clark, Appleton P.	Willetts, H. S.	1894
0507	1701	New Jersey Avenue	0010	Unknown	Williamson, James	1890
0507	1703	NJ Ave	0011	Unknown	Williamson, James	1890
0509	421	Q Street	0015	Unknown	Yates, G.V.	1887
0508N	1740	New Jersey Avenue	0812	O'Brien, Howell V.	Yost, J. C.	1921

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Census records were examined for each address within the Shaw East survey from the 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920, and 1930 census enumerations, with copies of each enumeration sheet filed with this survey for individual examination. The 1890 census was unavailable due to a federal facility fire that destroyed that record before it was microfilmed. The 1930 census is the last available for researchers, having been released in April of 2002. This is the first Washington, DC survey to include census records from the 1930 census.

For each address where census material was located, race (black, white, or mulatto), foreign-born native country (if any), and actual occupation were entered into the survey database for comparison during the fifty year span from 1880 to 1930. Kelsey & Associates was careful not to populate the database when addresses could not be read on the census enumeration forms, which was hand written. These entries, and those of question in race and occupation were left out if handwriting could not be read, although the original copy is included for future analysis.

What can be clearly seen is that the survey area was populated mostly by white residents in 1880. Their occupations included painter, carpenter, grocer, store clerks, government clerks, plumber, post office workers, letter carrier, messengers, barbers, and teachers. By 1900, the area was a mixture of mostly white, with mulatto and black residents, with the white population clustered on the main north-south streets, close to the streetcar lines. Smaller streets such as Marion and Franklin Street, were almost exclusively black by 1900, while the remainder of the survey area was mixed, especially on letter streets, which often witnessed white, black, mulatto, and foreign born nationals living together on each block.

The number of foreign-born nationals dramatically increased by 1900, mirroring the national trend. They may have found older housing in the Shaw East survey area that was both affordable and adequate for many of their rather entrepreneurial activities that were documented such as baking, bottling, blacksmithing, cigar making, and harness making. Countries in which survey area residents living in 1900 had been born year included the following: Austria, Canada, England, France, Ireland, Germany, New Zealand, Norway, Russia, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey. By far, the most foreign born residents had hailed from Germany, with Ireland being second.

By the time the 1910 and 1920 census was enumerated, this mix became even more diverse, but with a much increased black population in professional classes. Many worked as clerks, teachers, musicians, physicians, builders, carpenters, and hucksters. The 1930 census reveals, however, that the survey area was nearly completely populated by a black population, with a wide and diverse range of employment from barber, cook, sexton, bricklayer, waiter, laborers, cleaners, plasterers, chauffeurs, laundresses, and grocery store owners.

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Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Old Lot #	Architect	Builder		Built	Notes	1880 Race	1880 Occupation	1900 Race	1900 Occupation	1930 Race	1930 Occupation
0441	1800	6th Street	0800	0001			prior to	1880	Corner Store and Dwelling; Repairs made 1884	W	Retail Grocer	W	Grocer (Ireland)	W	Grocery Store (German)
0441	1802	6th Street	0834				prior to	1880	Permit not found	W	Clerk Treasury	W	Tailor (German)	W	None (German)
0441	1804	6th Street	0833	0051			prior to	1880	Fuel Shed built 1886	W	Clerk Post Office	W	Dressmaker	B	Servant
0441	1806	6th Street	0050				c.	1940	Apartment Building replaced earlier brick and frame house on site as early as 1887: Permit not found	W	Carpenter	W	Baker	B	Laborer
0441	1808	6th Street	0832				after	1887	Not on 1887 Map; replaced house in 1880 census	W	Laborer	W	Driver (German)	W	Bakery Worker
0441	1808 1/2	6th Street	0831				after	1887	Not on 1887 Map			W	Jeweler (German)		
0441	1810	6th Street	0830		Germuiller, Julius, J.	Beher, J.		1887				W	Laborer	W	None (Italian)
0441	1810 1/2	6th Street	0829		Germuiller, Julius, J.	Beher, J.		1887				W	Salesman	B	Blacksmith
0441	1812	6th Street	0828		Germuiller, Julius,	Beher, J.		1887	Replaced earlier house (1880 census)	W	Huckster	W	Clerk	B	Janitor
0441	1814	6th Street	0046				prior to	1887	Brick main building, frame rear building on 1887 map					B	Unknown
0441	1816	6th Street	0045				prior to	1879	Brick; cellar built under house in 1879	W	Retail Grocer	W	House Painter	B	Funeral Worker
0441	1820	6th Street	0043				prior to	1880	w/1822 6th	W	Unknown	W	Salesman		
0441	1822	6th Street	0043				prior to	1880	w/1820 6th	W	Car Driver	W	Salesman		
0441	1824	6th Street	0827				prior to	1880		W	Car Driver	W	Laborer (Irish)		
0441	1826	6th Street	0826				prior to	1888	Shed addition in 1888			W	Produce Dealer		
0441	1828	6th Street	0825		Unknown	Paul Hiser		1880		n/a	n/a	W	Builder		
0441	1830	6th Street	0824				prior to	1880	On Hopkins 1887 Map	W	Confectioner	W	Printer	B	Servant
0441	1832	6th Street	0823				prior to	1880	On Hopkins 1887 Map	W	Police Officer	W	Policeman (German)	W	None (German)
0441	1834	6th Street	0822				prior to	1880	Two story rear brick addition and frame kitchen in 1887	W	Brick mason	W	Baker (German)	W	Clerk in Shop
0441	1836	6th Street	0821				prior to	1880	One story frame kitchen addition in 1883	W	Keeping Home	W	Baker	B	Cook
0441	1836 1/2	6th Street	0820				prior to	1883	Brick Addition built 1883			W	Laborer (German)		
0441	1840	6th Street	0819				prior to	1880	Corner store and Dwelling On Hopkins 1887 Map	M	Laborer	W	Butcher	W	Grocery Store Owner
0441	606	Florida Avenue	0838		Diamond, Israel	Diamond, Israel		1923	Store built for Newmon Zarin	n/a	n/a				
0441	611	S Street	0801					<1880	Forward facing gable roof. Open porch permit dated 1892. Repair to fire damage completed in 1903.	W	Keeping House	W	US Govt Worker		
0441	615	S Street	0802	0002			c.	1955	New Building 1950s	B	Carpenter	W	Grocer (Germany)		
0441	617	S Street	0003				c.	1945		W	Painter	W	Govt Worker		
0441	621	S Street	0804	pt of 0004	Unknown	Stutz, F.		1877	Permit March 31, 1877	W	Store Clerk				
0441	623	S Street	0080		Unknown	Graham, W.		1888	Utilized as a coal yard in 1878	n/a	n/a	W	Carpenter (German)		
0441	625	S Street	0081		Unknown	Graham, W.		1888		W	Carpenter	W	Cabinet maker (German)		
0441	641	S Street	0848	0073-0079, 0031-0037	Simmons & Cooper	Poyiston, Arthur M.		1913	Added onto in 1915, 1917, 1919, 1922. Additions by Mullett, A. B. & Co. Built as White Cross Bakery for Peter M. Dorsch (lived at 36 T); later Continental Bakery, parent of Wonder Bread on 7th	n/a	n/a				
0441	600	T Street	0837				prior to	1887	Built as 600-602 T Street; as 602 on Hopkins 1887 map			W	Govt (German)	B	Landlady Rooming House

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0441	608	T Street	0035				c.	1940	Frame House on 1887 Hopkins, Brick addition built in 1882; replaced by store c. 1940s	W	Laborer			B	Proprietor Cigar Store
0441	610	T Street	0034		Unknown	Byrnes, L. M.		1893	Possibly built as twin townhouses; permit for two houses at 610 & 612 T for owner Barrett to replace wood frame at rear	B	Unknown	W	Carpenter (Scottish)	B	Proprietor Cigar Store
0441	614	T Street	0033					1909	Storefront			B	Day Laborer	B	Painting
0441	616	T Street	0032					1908	Storefront (Billiard Hall in 1940s)	W	Police Officer	W	Policeman (English)	B	Boardinghouse Keeper
0441	1801	Wiltburger Street	0082		Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.		1889	Owner C. F. Newhan	n/a	n/a	W	Insurance	B	Cook
0441	1803	Wiltburger Street	0083		Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	House Painter	B	Porter
0441	1805	Wiltburger Street	0084		Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Bartender (German)		
0441	1807	Wiltburger Street	0085		Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Butcher	B	Janitor
0441	1809	Wiltburger Street	0086		Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Day Laborer	B	Boardinghouse Keeper
0441	1811	Wiltburger Street	0087		Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Watchman	B	Servant
0441	1813	Wiltburger Street	0088		Unknown	Thompson, W. H. C.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Driver (German)	B	Laborer
0441	1819	Wiltburger Street	0853	0061-65, 0052	Germuiller, Julius	Jones, William S.		1891	3 buildings now integrated into one lot: Oven addition in 1894, oven addition in 1892.	W	Car Driver	B	Policeman		
0441	1829	Wiltburger Street	0849	0060			prior to	1883	Fuel shed added to property by owner Souter Casper in 1883			B	Laundress	B	Sign Painter
0442	1718	6th Street	0840	0044			c.	1885	No Permit Found			W	Laundry (German)	B	Staff, Patent Office
0442	1722	6th Street	0842	0043	Unknown	Talberg, John F.		1892	Built for owner John Glick; later split into two flats					B	Proof Reader
0442	1724	6th Street	0822	0042			prior to	1877	Wood Frame: Roof raised 3 feet and new roof and weatherboarding installed in 1884 for owner Wm. Heine.			W	Produce Dealer	B	Truck Driver
0442	1726	6th Street	0821				prior to	1877	Wood Frame: Roof raised 3 feet and new roof and weatherboarding installed in 1884 for owner Wm. Heine.	W	Keeping House			B	Tailor
0442	1728	6th Street	0820				prior to	1877	Wood Frame: Two story brick addition made in 1891.	W	Carpenter	W	Carpenter (English)	B	Truck Driver
0442	1734	6th Street	0107				c.	1965	Apartment Building circa 1965	W	Brickmaker	W	Laundress	B	Laborer
0442	1738	6th Street	0853	0085, 0086			prior to	1877	Used to be two homes, combined c.1945 and stuccoed: Wood Frame	W	Unknown	W	Furniture Dealer	B	Cook
0442	1740	6th Street	0819	0084			prior to	1877	Wood Frame with new brick façade	W	Unknown	W	Dressmaker	B	Helper
0442	1742	6th Street	0083					1889	Built as 602 S Street: large corner store and dwelling	W	Retail Grocer	W	Grocer (Germany)	B	Janitor
0442	601	Rhode Island Avenue	0832	0067, 0070	Sullivan, L. E.	Horner, H. J.		1923	Architect listed on permit as 'owner.' Building to be used for auto supply business	n/a	n/a				
0442	605	Rhode Island Avenue	0831	0071	Unknown	Lawrey, George		1890	Owner Jas H. Lawrey	n/a	n/a	W	Compositor	B	Porter, Theater
0442	607	Rhode Island Avenue	0800		Unknown	Glick, John		1890	Wagon Shed built behind this and 607 1/2 in 1899.			W	Carpet Dealer (Turkish)	B	Contractor
0442	607 1/2	Rhode Island Avenue	0801		Unknown	Glick, John		1890	Also built two alley dwellings on permit as 600 and 602 "Alley"			W	Shoemaker (German)		

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0442	611	Rhode Island Avenue	0849				prior to	1877	Wood Frame	W	Store Clerk	W	Clerk	B	Charwoman
0442	613	Rhode Island Avenue	0850				prior to	1877	Wood Frame	W	Photographer	W	Laborer (German)	B	Messenger
0442	615	Rhode Island Avenue	0047				prior to	1877	Frame House: Fuel shed new roof in 1892	W	Store Clerk	W	Street Car Driver	B	Porter
0442	617	Rhode Island Avenue	0048				prior to	1877	Wood Frame	W	Store Clerk	B	Day Laborer		
0442	621	Rhode Island Avenue	0867	0055				1913	Apartment Building: Permit at National Archives	W	Real Estate Broker			B	Cook
0442	623	Rhode Island Avenue	0095				prior to	1887	Brick Façade on 1887 Hopkins	B	Brick Mason	B	Hostler	B	Stone Cutter
0442	625	Rhode Island Avenue	0096				prior to	1887	Brick on 1887 Hopkins map: Fuel Shed repair in 1890	W	Keeping House	B	Hostler	B	Laborer
0442	627	Rhode Island Avenue	0051				prior to	1877	Wood Frame: New front porch and weatherboarding in 1897 Faux brick siding on front	W	Clerk in Coal Office	B	Laborer		
0442	629	Rhode Island Avenue	0052				prior to	1877	New front porch and weatherboarding in 1897	W	Painter	B	Messenger		
0442	606	S Street	0818				prior to	1887	Brick Façade on 1887 Hopkins Map	M	Laborer	W	Salesman	B	Laborer
0442	608	S Street	0081				prior to	1887	Brick Façade on 1887 Hopkins map	M	Laborer	B	Day Laborer	B	Laundress
0442	610	S Street	0080				c.	1865	Wood Frame, forward sloping gable	W	Fresco Painter	B	Laborer	B	Yardwork
0442	614	S Street	0814		Clark, Appleton P.	Willetts, H. S.		1894	Open wagon shed built in 1893						
0442	614	S Street	0814		Clark, Appleton P.	Hepburn, Peter		1890	House Only; today MANNA, Inc.	W	Store Keeper	W	Commissioner	W	None
0442	618	S Street	0088				prior to	1887	Brick façade on 1887 Hopkins Map	W	Painter	W	Baker (German)	B	Tailor
0442	620	S Street	0810				prior to	1887	Brick façade on 1887 Hopkins Map			W	Laundryman	B	Cook, Railroad
0442	622	S Street	0846		Unknown	Unknown		1907	Apartment Building 622-624 S	W	Commission Merchant	W	Bartender (German)	B	Laundry
0442	626	S Street	0864				c.	1940	Frame, two story bay window and brick addition built 1888; Second story brick addition to back building in 1890; also repair of weatherboarding on main house: Replaced by apartment building c.1940.	W	Baker	W	Landlady (German)		
0442	628	S Street	0105		Sievers & Brothers	Sievers & Brothers		1887	Permit states built as an office. Today may be part of Howard Univ Welcome Center on 7th Street			B	Unknown	B	Clerk
0444	1602	6th Street	0163				after	1887	No permit found: Not on 1887 Hopkins map	B	Laborer	W	Physician (Swiss)	B	Porter
0444	1604	6th Street	0162				after	1887	No permit found: Not on 1887 Hopkins map	B	Laborer	W	Clerk		
0444	1606	6th Street	0161				after	1887	No permit found: Not on 1887 Hopkins map			W	Clothing Salesman	B	Beautician
0444	1608	6th Street	0160				after	1887	No permit found: Not on 1887 Hopkins map	n/a	n/a	W	Draughtsman	B	Worker, Walter Reed
0444	1610	6th Street	0159				after	1887	No permit found: Not on 1887 Hopkins map	n/a	n/a	W	Railroad mail Clerk	B	None
0444	1612	6th Street	0195		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Unknown	B	None
0444	1614	6th Street	0194		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Salesman	B	Messenger
0444	1616	6th Street	0193		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Mechanic		
0444	1618	6th Street	0192		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Conductor	B	Cook
0444	1620	6th Street	0191		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Produce Dealer (English)	B	Barber
0444	1622	6th Street	0190		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.		1889		n/a	n/a			B	Porter

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0444	1624	6th Street	0189		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Street Inspector	B	Trimmer, Engraving
0444	1626	6th Street	0188		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Proof Reader	B	Porter
0444	1628	6th Street	0187		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Shoe Merchant (German)	B	Bellman, Hotel
0444	1630	6th Street	0186		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Unknown	B	Clerk
0444	1632	6th Street	0185		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Merchant	B	Janitor
0444	1634	6th Street	0184		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889				W	Stenographer	B	Fireman
0444	1636	6th Street	0183		Cooper, George S.	Phillips, John W.	1889				W	Unknown	B	Physician
0444	1638	6th Street	0170		Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Bookkeeper (English)	B	Car Repair
0444	1640	6th Street	0169		Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk	B	None
0444	1642	6th Street	0168		Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Bookkeeper	B	Minister
0444	1644	6th Street	0167		Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Watchman	B	Examiner
0444	1646	6th Street	0166		Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Examiner (Irish)	B	Messenger
0444	1603	7th Street	0111		Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886	May be built as rear portion of 647 Q Street; corner store and house	n/a	n/a	W	Physician	W	Tailor
0444	1605	7th Street	0801	0200, 0201, 0202	Cooper, George S.		1898	The Lafayette Apartment Building, Individual National Register Listed Property: Replaced earlier brick and frame houses	n/a	n/a	W (all)		B	Laborers
0444	1607	7th Street	0211				1917	Now part of 1655 7th Street: former shop building for HS.						
0444	1655	7th Street	0211				1902	Asbury Dwellings, former McKinley Technical High School, Shaw Junior High School						
0444	1605	Marion Street	0197		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Musician		
0444	1607	Marion Street	0198		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Engineer	B	Beauty Salon Owner
0444	1608	Marion Street	0210		Houser, Willard T.	Lane, John H.	1904	Originally Built as two flats	W	Letter Carrier	W	Carpenter	B	Examiner
0444	1609	Marion Street	0199		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk	B	Laborer
0444	1610	Marion Street	0209		Houser, Willard T.	Lane, John H.	1904	Originally Built as two flats	W	Clerk, GPO	W	Conductor	B	Watchman
0444	1611	Marion Street	0123		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Engineer (Scottish)		
0444	1613	Marion Street	0124		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Engineer	B	Porter
0444	1615	Marion Street	0125		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	Stenographer	B	Cook
0444	1617	Marion Street	0126		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887	Rear porch built in 1897			W	Unknown	B	Chauffeur
0444	1619	Marion Street	0127		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	Clerk	B	Cook
0444	1621	Marion Street	0128		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	Clerk	B	Fireman
0444	1623	Marion Street	0129		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	None	B	Carpenter
0444	1625	Marion Street	0130		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	Salesman (German)	B	Shipping Clerk
0444	1629	Marion Street	0132		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	Clerk (German)	B	Laborer
0444	1631	Marion Street	0133		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	Clerk (German)	B	Messenger
0444	1633	Marion Street	0134		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	Physician	B	Day Worker
0444	1635	Marion Street	0135		Robbins, James	Robbins, James	1887				W	Clerk (German)	B	Elevator "Pilot"
0444	601	Q Street	0164				after 1887	May have been built as 1600 6th Street: Not on 1887 Hopkins map			W	Unknown		
0444	603	Q Street	0114				1908	Permit Not pulled			W	None	B	Fruit Dealer
0444	605	Q Street	0115				1903	Permit Not pulled			W	Piano Merchant	B	Laborer
0444	607	Q Street	0116				1892	Permit Not pulled			W	None	B	Trucker
0444	609	Q Street	0117				1892	Permit Not pulled			W	Unknown	B	Cook
0444	611	Q Street	0118				1892	Permit Not pulled	W	Carpenter	W	Unknown	B	Cook
0444	613	Q Street	0119				after 1887	No permit found: not on 1887 Hopkins Map	B	Laborer	W	Unknown	B	Skilled Laborer
0444	615	Q Street	0120				1888	Permit Not pulled	W	Laborer	W	None	B	Rooming House
0444	617	Q Street	0800	0121			1889	Permit Not pulled			W	Letter Carrier	B	Repair Shop Owner
0444	619	Q Street	0196				1889	Permit Not pulled			W	Clerk	B	Truck Driver

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0444	625	Q Street	0803				1874-1878	Kelsey & Associates Individual History Complete	W	Clerk Post Office	W	Merchant		
0444	627	Q Street	0807				1874-1878		W	Clerk Treasury	W	Bricklayer (Irish)	B	Laundress
0444	629	Q Street	0805				1874-1878		W	Lawyer	W	Printing Foreman (German)	B	Cement Worker
0444	631	Q Street	0809				1874-1878		W	Unknown	W	Clerk (German)	B	Navy Yard Worker
0444	633	Q Street	0808				1874-1878	Kelsey & Associates Individual History complete	W	Bookkeeper	W	None	B	Retired
0444	635	Q Street	0105		Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886				W	Copper (German)	B	Yardwork
0444	637	Q Street	0106		Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886				W	Collector	B	Watchmen
0444	639	Q Street	0107		Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886				W	Pressman	B	Cook
0444	641	Q Street	0108		Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886				W	Book Binder	W	Retired
0444	643	Q Street	0109		Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886				W	Real Estate	B	Chauffeur
0444	645	Q Street	0110		Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886				W	Clerk	B	Messenger
0444	647	Q Street	0111		Phelps, George B.	Phelps, George B.	1886		n/a	n/a				
0444	600	R Street	0165		Unknown	Jost, Q.C.	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Officer in jail	B	None
0444	602	R Street	0182		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	None (German)	B	Retired
0444	604	R Street	0181		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Messenger	B	Charwoman
0444	606	R Street	0180		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk	B	Laundress
0444	608	R Street	0179		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Unknown	B	Dentist
0444	610	R Street	0178		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889	Stick Style applied to front façade	n/a	n/a	W	Clerk	B	Watchmen
0444	612	R Street	0177		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889	Stick Style applied to front façade	n/a	n/a	W	Wood & Coal Dealer (German)	B	None
0444	614	R Street	0176		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889	Stick Style applied to front façade	n/a	n/a			B	None
0444	616	R Street	0175		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889	Extensive use of tin decorative elements above windows	n/a	n/a	W	Salesman (German)	B	Billiard Parlor Owner
0444	618	R Street	0174		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889	Extensive use of tin decorative elements above windows	n/a	n/a	W	None	B	None
0444	620	R Street	0173		Simonson, Otto G.	Phillips, J.W.	1889	Extensive use of tin decorative elements above windows	n/a	n/a	W	Patent Lawyer (Irish)	B	None
0445	1502	6th Street	0151		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883	Built with 603 & 605 P Street			W	Compisitor	B	Janitor
0445	1504	6th Street	0149		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883	Built with 603 & 605 P Street			W	Clerk	B	Porter
0445	1506	6th Street	0148		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883	Built with 603 & 605 P Street			W	Land Lady (Irish)	B	Driver
0445	1508	6th Street	0045		Unknown	Unknown	1881	Owner Wilhelamina Beka	n/a	n/a	W	Clerk Govt	B	Laborer
0445	1510	6th Street	0044		Sudler, J. K.	Getz, Henry F.	1892				W	Grocery Merchant	B	Bellman
0445	1512	6th Street	0043				prior to 1885	Art Deco Style front Door; frame kitchen added in 1885			W	Builder (Geo Lowrey)	B	Cook
0445	1514	6th Street	0042				prior to 1887				W	Tabacconist (German)	B	Laundress
0445	1516	6th Street	0041		Swainson, J. W.	Swainson, J. W.	1897		W	Carpenter	W	Unknown (German)	B	Maid
0445	1518	6th Street	0040				prior to 1887		W	Unknown	W	Unknown	W	Clerk
0445	1520	6th Street	0039				prior to 1877	Wood Frame	W	Plasterer	W	Plumber (German)	B	Dishwasher
0445	1522	6th Street	0038		Kern, Edward	Kern, Edward	1893		B	Laborer	W	Custodian	B	Teacher
0445	1524	6th Street	0037		Unknown	Jones, W. S.	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Compisitor (Irish)	B	Mechanic
0445	1526	6th Street	0036				prior to 1877				W	Editor (German)	B	Binder Operator
0445	1528	6th Street	0035		Woltz, Edward	Jones, W. S.	1887		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk	W	None
0445	1530	6th Street	0034		Turner, S. R.	Reeves, G. W.	1894		n/a	n/a	W	Salesman	B	Maid
0445	1532	6th Street	0136		Unknown	Smith & Loeffler	1887	Private stable in rear of 1532 and 1534 in 1894	n/a	n/a	W	Plumber & Gasfitter	B	Driver
0445	1534	6th Street	0135		Unknown	Willett, C. H.	1887	Private stable in rear of 1532 and 1534 in 1894			W	Unknown (New Zealander)	B	Charwoman
0445	1536	6th Street	0134		Unknown	Partello, William Z	1881	Built with 600 Q Street			W	Grocery Dealer	B	Laundress

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0445	1538	6th Street	0133		Unknown	Partello, William Z		1881	Built with 600 Q Street	n/a	n/a	W	Bookkeeper	B	Laundress
0445	1540	6th Street	0132		Unknown	Partello, William Z		1881	Built with 600 Q Street			?	"House Closed"	B	Janitor
0445	1509	7th Street	0192					1913							
0445	1511	7th Street	0193					1913						B	Houseman
0445	1513	7th Street	0194					1913							
0445	1525	7th Street	0217				c.	1920	Bread for the City: Open wagon shed added in 1888						
0445	1535	7th Street	0188	0188, 0189			c.	2000	New: Laundry Building						
0445	1537	7th Street	0178		Unknown	Coon, W. R.		1889	Also second story brick addition in 1889					B	Porter
0445	1539	7th Street	0179				after	1887						B	Laborer
0445	1543	7th Street	0195				prior to	1887	On Hopkins 1887 Map					B	Hair Dresser
0445	1545	7th Street	0196				c.	2000	New Building c. 2000						
0445	1547	7th Street	0196				c.	2000	New Building c. 2000						
0445	1549	7th Street	0197				after	1887							
0445	1501	Marion Street	0158		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.		1883	Built with 619-621 P Street					B	Laundress
0445	1503	Marion Street	0159		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.		1883	Built with 619-621 P Street			B	Govt Worker	B	Messenger
0445	1505	Marion Street	0160		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.		1883	Built with 619-621 P Street			B	Painter	B	None
0445	1507	Marion Street	0161		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.		1883	Built with 619-621 P Street	W	Blacksmith	B	Laundress	B	None
0445	1509	Marion Street	0824	0067 Pt of			prior to	1887	On 1887 Hopkins map			W	Grocer (German)	W	Shoe Repair (German)
0445	1511	Marion Street	0807	0068	Unknown	Unknown		1880				W	Retired Merchant (German)	B	Carpenter
0445	1512	Marion Street	0202				c.	1940	Repair for frame house in 1890; Frame house on site in 1901 had permit to excavate basement. Apartment Building today			B	Waiter		
0445	1513	Marion Street	0216		Unknown	Unknown		1882						B	Plasterer
0445	1515	Marion Street	0808	0069			prior to	1887				W	Carpenter	B	Driver
0445	1516	Marion Street	0801	0097, 0098			after	1887				B	Janitor		
0445	1519	Marion Street	0071				after	1887	Converted Carriage House			W	Blacksmith (German)	B	Driver
0445	1520	Marion Street	0168		Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr		1885				B	Daylaborer	B	None
0445	1521	Marion Street	0203				after	1887				W	Nurse		
0445	1522	Marion Street	0167		Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr		1885				B	Stableman		
0445	1523	Marion Street	0204				after	1887				W	Conductor	B	Waiter
0445	1524	Marion Street	0166		Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr		1885				B	Cook	B	Driver
0445	1525	Marion Street	0205				after	1887				W	Photographer		
0445	1526	Marion Street	0165		Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr		1885				B	Cook	B	Laborer
0445	1527	Marion Street	0206				after	1887				W	Paperhanger	B	Janitor
0445	1528	Marion Street	0164		Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr		1885				B	Coachman	B	Driver
0445	1529	Marion Street	0207		Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.		1884				W	Bricklayer	B	painter
0445	1530	Marion Street	0163		Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr		1885				B	Laundress		
0445	1531	Marion Street	0208		Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.		1884				W	Unknown	B	Laborer
0445	1532	Marion Street	0162		Duvall & Marr	Duvall & Marr		1885				B	Driver	B	laundress
0445	1533	Marion Street	0209		Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.		1884				W	Bakery Driver	B	Laundress
0445	1534	Marion Street	0802	0092			after	1887	Two flats					B	Cook
0445	1535	Marion Street	0210		Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.		1884				W	Bookkeeper	B	Helper
0445	1536	Marion Street	0215				c.	1965	New Apartment Building; replaced six houses that had been built in 1881			B	Plasterer	B	Laundress
0445	1537	Marion Street	0211		Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.		1884				W	Grocery Clerk	B	Laundress
0445	1539	Marion Street	0212		Spees, D. E.	Spees, D. E.		1884							
0445	603	P Street	0153		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.		1883	Built with 1502-1506 6th			W	Unknown	B	Seamstress
0445	605	P Street	0154		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.		1883	Built with 1502-1506 6th			W	Clerk (German)	B	Seamstress
0445	607	P Street	0140				prior to	1887				W	Clerk (Irish)	B	None
0445	609	P Street	0140		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.		1882				W	Clerk (German)	B	Laundress

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0445	611	P Street	0141		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882		B	Keeping House	W	Attorney	B	Undertaker
0445	613	P Street	0142		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882				W	Pension Attorney	B	Driver
0445	615	P Street	0143		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1882	Permit in 1883 to remove houses at 615 and 617 to Marion Street "in rear of present location"	W	Keeping House	W	Salesman (German)	B	Mechanic
0445	617	P Street	0155				prior to 1880	Permit in 1883 to remove houses at 615 and 617 to Marion Street "in rear of present location"	W	Carpenter	W	None	B	Navy Yard Worker
0445	619	P Street	0156		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883	Built with 1503-1507 Marion Street	W	Huckster	W	Janitor	B	Janitor
0445	621	P Street	0157		Partello, William Z.	Partello, William Z.	1883	Built with 1503-1507 Marion Street	n/a	n/a	W	Salesman	W	Merchant; Grocery Store (Russian)
0445	600	Q Street	0130		Unknown	Partello, William Z	1881	Built with 1536 to 1540 6th Street			W	Saleslady (French)		
0445	604	Q Street	0130				c. 1880				W	Produce Dealer (German)	B	Porter
0445	606	Q Street	0129				c. 1880				W	Gents Clothing (Austrian)	B	Charwoman
0445	608	Q Street	0128				c. 1880				W	Clerk (German)	B	None
0445	610	Q Street	0127				c. 1880		W	Keeping House	W	Clerk (German)	B	Waiter
0445	612	Q Street	0117		Unknown	Unknown	1878	Built for owner William Thyson, owner of 1501 7th	W	Clerk Treasury	W	None	W	Baker
0445	614	Q Street	0116		Unknown	Unknown	1878	Built for owner William Thyson, owner of 1501 7th	W	Carpenter	W	Carpenter	B	Waiter
0445	616	Q Street	0115		Unknown	Unknown	1878	Built for owner William Thyson, owner of 1501 7th			W	Copy Editor Govt	B	Private family
0445	618	Q Street	0114		Unknown	Unknown	1878	Built for owner William Thyson, owner of 1501 7th	W	Keeping House	W	Broker (Irish)	B	None
0445	620	Q Street	0113		Unknown	Unknown	1878	Built for owner William Thyson, owner of 1501 7th	W	Plate Printer	W	Unknown	B	Plater, Printing Co
0445	622	Q Street	0112		Unknown	Unknown	1878	Built for owner William Thyson, owner of 1501 7th			W	Unknown	B	Laundry, Mexican Embassy
0445	624	Q Street	0126				prior to 1887				W	Telegraph Operator	B	Laborer
0445	626	Q Street	0125				prior to 1887				W	None	B	Maid
0445	628	Q Street	0124				prior to 1887				W	Letter Carrier	B	Porter
0445	630	Q Street	0123				prior to 1887				W	Unknown	B	Laborer
0445	632	Q Street	0122				prior to 1887				W	Drug Merchant	B	Tailor
0445	636	Q Street	0169				after 1887				W	Clerk	B	None
0445	638	Q Street	0177				after 1887				W	Boarding House	B	Fireman
0445	640	Q Street	0176				after 1887				W	Plumber	B	Laborer
0446	1401	7th Street	0802, 0803	1-53, A-O			c. 2002	Kennedy Playground	n/a	n/a				
0475	1800	5th Street	0046				after 1887						B	Servant
0475	1802	5th Street	0817				after 1887	Brick wall repair 1899			B	Butcher	B	Servant
0475	1804	5th Street	0816		Unknown	Bozworth, C.	1887		B	House Painter	B	Teacher	B	Laundress
0475	1806	5th Street	0815		Unknown	Bozworth, C.	1887		n/a	n/a	B	Produce Clerk	B	Servant
0475	1808	5th Street	0814		Unknown	Esbgy & Beer	1885		n/a	n/a	W	Plumber	B	Dealer
0475	1810	5th Street	0813	0023	Unknown	Esbgy & Beer	1885				W	Stenographer (Irish)	B	Cook
0475	1812	5th Street	0812	0022	Germueller, Julius.	Herley & Wade	1882		n/a	n/a	W	Govt Clerk		
0475	1816	5th Street	0833	0056			prior to 1887		W	Baker			W	Grocery Store Owner (Russian)
0475	1801	6th Street	0027				prior to 1887				W	Laborer	B	Porter
0475	1803	6th Street	0028				prior to 1887		W	Brick Mason	W	Govt Worker (English)	B	Laborer
0475	1805	6th Street	0029				prior to 1887		W	Clerk Gov Printing Office	W	Decorator	B	None
0475	1807	6th Street	0030				prior to 1887		W	Printer	W	Bartender (German)	B	Laborer
0475	1809	6th Street	0031				prior to 1887		W	Carpenter			B	Deliveryman

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0475	1811	6th Street	0820					1887		W	Carpenter	W	Govt Laborer	B	Servant
0475	1813	6th Street	0821					1887		W	Carpenter	W	None		
0475	1827	6th Street	0039					1887	Apartment Building	W	Wheelwright	W	Wheelright (German)	B	Bakery Worker
0475	1829	6th Street	0040					1887		W	Transfer Agent	W	US Govt Worker	B	Janitor
0475	1831	6th Street	0807					1880		W	Police Officer	W	Salesman (Russian)	B	None
0475	1833	6th Street	0808					1880		W	Inventor	W	Contractor	B	Landlady
0475	1835	6th Street	0041					1887		W	Carpenter	W	Govt Clerk	B	None
0475	1837	6th Street	0042					1887		W	Keeping House	W	Contractor	B	Waiter
0475	1839	6th Street	0043					1887		n/a	n/a	W	Produce Dealer	B	Truckdriver
0475	500	Florida Avenue	0019		Unknown	J. W. Shane		1887	500-502 one owner/lot					B	Servant
0475	502	Florida Avenue	0019		Unknown	J. W. Shane		1887		W	Plumber	W	Watchman	B	Truckdriver
0475	504	Florida Avenue	0822					1887	Not on 1887 Hopkins map			W	Tailoress (German)	B	Truckdriver
0475	506	Florida Avenue	0823		Unknown	Blundon, Frances		1893	Two-story brick addition 1893	n/a	n/a				
0475	508	Florida Avenue	0810		Turner, Samuel R.	Unknown		1887		n/a	n/a	W	Broom Maker		
0475	510	Florida Avenue	0809		Turner, Samuel R.	Unknown		1887		n/a	n/a	W	Engineer		
0475	516	Florida Avenue	0045		Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph		1925	Business part of 520 Fla						
0475	518	Florida Avenue	0045		Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph		1925	Business part of 520 Fla						
0475	520	Florida Avenue	0045		Germuiller, Julius	Donoghue, Joseph		1925							
0475	503	S Street	0047		Boyle, P.	Boyle, P.		1886		n/a	n/a	W	Compisitor (Norwegian)	B	Clerk
0475	505	S Street	0048		Boyle, P.	Boyle, P.		1886		n/a	n/a	W	Govt Clerk (German)	B	Dressmaker
0475	507	S Street	0824					1887		W	Carpenter	W	Plumber	B	Salesman
0475	509	S Street	0826					1887		W	Police Officer	W	Govt Worker (German)	B	Laborer
0475	511	S Street	0050					1877	Wood Frame; Frame porch addition 1887	W	Carpenter	W	Contractor		
0475	513	S Street	0827		Pilling, Fred W.	Pilling, Fred W.		1885		n/a	n/a	W	Machinist	B	Servant
0475	515	S Street	0828		Pilling, Fred W.	Pilling, Fred W.		1885		W	Huckster	W	Plumber (Irish)	B	Laborer
0476	1700	5th Street	0003					1879	Summer kitchen added in 1879; Rear porch added in 1894			W	Carpenter	B	Day Worker
0476	1702	5th Street	0015					1880	Mrs. Hine subdivision of 1880			W	Baker (German)	B	None
0476	1704	5th Street	0014					1880	Mrs. Hine subdivision of 1880			W	Decorator (English)	B	Painter
0476	1706	5th Street	0021					1880	Mrs. Hine subdivision of 1880	W	Carpenter	W	None (Austrian)	B	Laborer
0476	1708	5th Street	0012					1906	Built as 500 RI Ave; Permit at national Archives			W	Builder	B	Carpenter
0476	1701	6th Street	0004				c.	1865	Wood Frame; forward facing gable roof	W	Physician	W	Physician	B	Helper
0476	1703	6th Street	0016				c.	1865	Wood Frame; forward facing gable roof	W	Treasury Worker	W	Baker (german)		
0476	502	Rhode Island Avenue	0011		Unknown	Heine, William		1880	Built by Wm Heine without lot # assigned			W	Conductor	B	Janitor
0476	504	Rhode Island Avenue	0010			Heine, William		1880	Built by Wm Heine without lot # assigned			W	Clerk (German)	B	Seamstress
0476	506	Rhode Island Avenue	0009			Heine, William		1880	Built by Wm Heine without lot # assigned			W	Clerk	W	Contractor
0476	508	Rhode Island Avenue	0020			Heine, William		1880	Built by Wm Heine without lot # assigned			W	Tailor (German)		
0476	510	Rhode Island Avenue	0019			Heine, William		1880	Built by Wm Heine without lot # assigned			W	None (English)	B	Day Laborer
0476	512	Rhode Island Avenue	0800	0017, 0018	Trummell, T. J.	Unknown		1925	Built as the Lord Baltimore Filing Station Gas Station	n/a	n/a				
0477	1604	5th Street	0832		Goenner, Albert	Dowrick, James A.		1905		n/a	n/a			B	Laborer
0477	1606	5th Street	0023		Goenner, Albert	Dowrick, James A.		1905	Façade Drawing included in permit	n/a	n/a			B	Messenger

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0477	1608	5th Street	0825				after	1887		W	Stone Cutter	W	None (German)	B	None
0477	1610	5th Street	0022				after	1887		B	Laborer	B	Day Laborer	B	Clerk
0477	1612	5th Street	0021		Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.		1882		W	Laborer	B	Barber	B	Clerk
0477	1614	5th Street	0020		Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.		1882		n/a	n/a	B	Turkish Bath	B	None
0477	1616	5th Street	0845		Van Horn, G. W. H.	Van Horn, G. W. H.		1882		n/a	n/a				
0477	1618	5th Street	?				after	1887		B	Huckster	W	Coal Dealer	W	Ice Company Owner
0477	1620	5th Street	0086			MANNA, INC		1994	New House: MANNA, Inc c. 1994	B	Laborer	B	Driver	B	Helper
0477	1622	5th Street	0035			MANNA, INC		1994	New House: MANNA, Inc c. 1994	n/a	n/a				
0477	1624	5th Street	0034			MANNA, INC		1994	New House: MANNA, Inc c. 1994: Site of Public Garage built in 1926!	W	Bookkeeper	B	Day Laborer		
0477	1626	5th Street	0821				prior to	1877		B	Driver	B	Driver	B	Housework
0477	1628	5th Street	0820				prior to	1877		M	Unknown	B	None	B	Laborer
0477	1630	5th Street	0819				prior to	1877		W	Marble Polisher	B	Porter	B	Plasterer
0477	1632	5th Street	0037			MANNA, INC		2000	New House	W	Carpenter	B	Cook	B	Laborer
0477	1634-1636	5th Street	0817				prior to	1884	Boiler and Engine installed for Cigar Factory in 1884			W	Carpenter (German)	B	Chauffeur
0477	1638	5th Street	0808				prior to	1887				W	Bricklayer (English)	B	Express man
0477	1601	6th Street	0829		Unknown	Plitt, Theo		1887	Part of 523 Q Street, corner building	n/a	n/a			W	Salesman, Bakery (Russian Speaking)
0477	1603	6th Street	?		Unknown	Plitt, Theo		1887		n/a	n/a				
0477	1609	6th Street	0830				prior to	1887		W	Cabinet Maker	W	Seamstress (German)	B	Janitor
0477	1611	6th Street	0800		Unknown	Plitt, Theo		1887	Wood Frame c. 1860s	B	Keeping House	B	Day Laborer	B	Cook
0477	1615	6th Street	0837					1887	may have split from 1617 as extra wide house on 1887 map	B	Servant	B	Coffee Roaster	B	Domestic
0477	1615B	6th Street	0838					1877		W	Keeping House	B	Starcher	B	Laundress
0477	1617	6th Street	0803				prior to	1887		W	Store Clerk	W	Bookkeeper	B	Skilled Laborer
0477	1619	6th Street	0804				prior to	1887		W	Brick Mason	W	Dressmaker	B	Laundry Helper
0477	1621	6th Street	0805				prior to	1887		W	Clerk Post Office	W	Carpenter	B	Laborer
0477	1623	6th Street	0029					1913	Underpinning in brick, new siding, and new roof in 1886; razed and replaced in 1913.	B	Laborer	B	Minister	B	Mail Carrier
0477	1625	6th Street	0806					1860s	Wood Frame c. 1860s; front porch, wood bay window, and kitchen added in 1900.	W	Unknown	W	Trunk maker	B	Porter
0477	1631	6th Street	0808				c.	1950	Apartment Building	B	Wet Nurse	B	Laundress		
0477	1635	6th Street	0810				c.	1950	Apartment Building						
0477	1639	6th Street	0039				after	1887							
0477	1641	6th Street	0032				prior to	1877	New sills and siding in 1889	B	Laborer	B	Expressman	B	Organist
0477	1643	6th Street	0032				prior to	1877	Tin roof put in place or shingle roof in 1878	B	Barber	B	Day Laborer	B	Laundress
0477	503-505	Q Street	0841					1926	2 story frame building built in 1884 on site. Gas station and tank permit in 1926!	W	Watchmaker				
0477	507	Q Street	0027				prior to	1877	Frame fuel shed built in 1892	W	Laborer	W	Saloon Keeper	B	Skilled Laborer
0477	509	Q Street	0028		Wilson & Price	Turner, W. S.		1915	Repair permit for p[rior house in 1883	W	Carpenter			B	Messenger
0477	515	Q Street	0826				prior to	1877	Currently two flats	W	Laborer	B	Laundress	B	Chauffeur
0477	517	Q Street	0827				prior to	1887		W	Plasterer	B	Waiter	B	Fireman
0477	519	Q Street	0828				prior to	1887		W	Keeping House	B	Dressmaker	B	None
0477	521-523	Q Street	0829		Grump, Richard E.	Plitt, Theo		1892		W	Bartender	W	Saloon Keeper (German)	W	Grocery Store Owner (Russian Speaking)
0477	500	R Street	0835				after	1887				B	Day Laborer	B	Hod Carrier

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0477	504	R Street	0846				after	1887	interior remodeling and new exterior back wall in 1899			B	Barber	B	Laborer
0477	506	R Street	0847				after	1887	Hopkins Map of 1877 indicates brick "Box factory." interior remodeling and new exterior back wall in 1899			B	Musician	B	Carpenter
0477	508	R Street	0839				prior to	1885	Minor repairs made in 1885			B	Day Laborer	B	Laborer
0477	510	R Street	0019		Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.		1881	frame summer kitchen built in 1885	n/a	n/a	W	Painter	B	None
0477	512	R Street	0018		Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.		1881		n/a	n/a	W	Shoemaker	B	Cleaner
0477	514	R Street	0017		Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.		1881		n/a	n/a	W	Carpenter	B	Dishwasher, CUA
0477	516	R Street	0016		Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.		1881		n/a	n/a	W	Folder	B	None
0477	518	R Street	0015		Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.		1881		n/a	n/a	W	Carpenter	B	None
0477	520	R Street	0014		Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.		1881		n/a	n/a	W	Plasterer	B	Helper
0477	522	R Street	0013		Uttermueller, G. W.	Uttermueller, G.		1881		n/a	n/a	W	Grocer		
0478	1508	5th Street	0032				prior to	1887				W	None		
0478	1510	5th Street	0031				prior to	1887						B	Maid
0478	1512	5th Street	0030				prior to	1887				W	Unknown		
0478	1514	5th Street	0029				prior to	1887				W	Unknown	B	General Work
0478	1516	5th Street	0028				prior to	1887				W	Saloon Keeper	B	Waiter
0478	1518	5th Street	0027				prior to	1887				W	Salesman	B	None
0478	1520	5th Street	0026		Unknown	Germann, W. H.		1885				W	Skilled Labor	B	Domestic
0478	1522	5th Street	0818		Unknown	Germann, W. H.		1885				B	Unknown	B	Laborer
0478	1524	5th Street	0817		Unknown	Miller, Henry		1891				B	Shoemaker	B	Chauffeur
0478	1526	5th Street	0037					1885				W	Barber	B	Laborer
0478	1528	5th Street	0036				prior to	1887				W	Tailor (German)	B	Laundress
0478	1542	5th Street	0055		Brent, C. S.	Edward & Winslow		1892	Third Baptist Church "Built 1892" Organized June 20, 1858, Annex built 1981	n/a	n/a	B	Hod Carrier		
0478	1501	6th Street	0038		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885				W	Bookkeeper	B	Waiter
0478	1503	6th Street	0039		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885				W	None	B	Manager
0478	1505	6th Street	0040		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885						B	Laborer
0478	1507	6th Street	0041		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885						B	Clerk
0478	1509	6th Street	0042		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885	Home of architect Jules Wening in 1900 (and family)			W	None (German)	B	Hair Cutter
0478	1511	6th Street	0043		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885				W	Bookkeeper (Irish)		
0478	1513	6th Street	0044		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885				B	Valet	B	Cook
0478	1515	6th Street	0045		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885		W	Claims Agent			B	None
0478	1517	6th Street	0046		Unknown	Cox, Oliver		1885		W	Music Teacher	B	Day Laborer	B	Clerk
0478	1519	6th Street	0054				c.	1995	New Apartment Building	W	Keeping House	B	Expressman	B	None
0478	1523	6th Street	0828				prior to	1877		B	Laborer	B	Houseworker	B	Cook
0478	1525	6th Street	0827				prior to	1877		W	Carpenter	B	Dressmaker	B	Laborer
0478	1527	6th Street	0803				prior to	1887		B	Clerk War Department	W	RR Mail Clerk	B	None
0478	1529	6th Street	0805				prior to	1887		W	Clerk Bank	W	Furnishings Merchant (German)	B	Laundress
0478	1531	6th Street	0034	0034			prior to	1887		W	Clerk Treasury	W	Unknown	B	Laborer
0478	1533	6th Street	0035	0035			prior to	1887		W	Keeping House	W	Unknown	B	Cook
0478	1535	6th Street	0806				prior to	1887		W	Civil Engineer	W	Unknown	B	Laborer
0478	1543	6th Street	0052				prior to	1880	Brick back addition made in 1884: 1912	W	Clerk war Department			B	General Work
0478	1545	6th Street	0053				prior to	1887		W	Retail Grocer	W	Commission Merchant	B	Plasterer
0478	1547	6th Street	0823				prior to	1887		W	Unknown (German)			B	Servant
0478	1549	6th Street	0822				prior to	1887				W	At School		
0478	1551	6th Street	0821				prior to	1887				W	Unknown (German)	W	Merchant; Grocery (Armenian)
0478	501	P Street	0819					1880-1881	Hemingway Temple AME Church "WSS 1880" July 1, 1880, "WS 10-13-1881"	n/a	n/a				
0478	503	P Street	0048		Unknown	Perkins, C. W.		1888				W	Patent Attorney	B	Carpet Cleaner

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0478	505	P Street	0049		Unknown	Reed, J. W.		1893				W	Clerk	B	Clerk
0478	507	P Street	0050				after	1887				W	Clerk	B	None
0478	509	P Street	0051				after	1887				W	Dentist	B	General Work
0478	511	P Street	0801				prior to	1880	New fuel shed added in 1887	W	Keeping House	W	Food Inspector		
0479	1400	5th Street	0035		Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter		1899	Built on site of greenhouses built in 1879. May be part of 501 O Street, around corner	n/a	n/a	W	Clerk Govt		
0479	1402	5th Street	0034		Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter		1899		n/a	n/a	W	Liquor Wholesaler (German)		
0479	1404	5th Street	0033		Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter		1899		n/a	n/a	W	Liquor Wholesaler (German)		
0479	1406	5th Street	0032		Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter		1899		n/a	n/a	W	RR Agent		
0479	1408	5th Street	0031		Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter		1899	On site of Furmage owned greenhouse built before 1878	n/a	n/a	W	None		
0479	1412	5th Street	0810				prior to	1887				B	Seamstress		
0479	1414	5th Street	0809				prior to	1887				W	Laborer (Irish)		
0479	1416	5th Street	0026				prior to	1887				W	Builder (Wm Gallager)		
0479	1418	5th Street	0025				prior to	1887		W	Clerk Treasury	W	Instrument Maker (German)		
0479	1420	5th Street	0808		Unknown	Gallant, H.G.		1883		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk		
0479	1422	5th Street	0807		Unknown	Unknown		1883		n/a	n/a	W	None		
0479	1424	5th Street	0806		Unknown	Unknown		1883		n/a	n/a	W	None		
0479	1426	5th Street	0805		Unknown	Unknown		1883		W	Stucco Worker	W	None		
0479	1428	5th Street	0804		Unknown	Unknown		1883				W	None (German)		
0479	1430	5th Street	0803		Unknown	Unknown		1883				B	Day Laborer		
0479	1432	5th Street	0802				prior to	1879	Shed added in 1879; Summer kitchen repair and fuel shed addition in 1883						
0479	1401	6th Street	0045		Torrey, William A.	Haislip, Thomas M.		1893	Built as 511 O Street (corner)					W	Laundry Owner (Chinese)
0479	1403	6th Street	0028		Germuiller, Julius	Reed, J.W.		1886	Built by Furmage family (greenhouses)	n/a	n/a	W	Florist		
0479	1405	6th Street	0029		Trott, C.V.	Trott, C.V.		1889		n/a	n/a	W	Pressman		
0479	1407	6th Street	0030				prior to	1880	Two-story addition in 1894	W	Carpenter	W	Retired Merchant (German)	B	Dressmaker
0479	1411	6th Street	0040				prior to	1880	Two-story frame addition in 1885	W	Clerk treasury				
0479	501	O Street	0035		Formage, William	Formage, William		1879	May be part of 1400 5th Street		Unknown				
0479	505	O Street	0036		Dwyer, P.N.	Herbert, George W.		1889		n/a	n/a			B	Cook
0479	507	O Street	0037		Dwyer, P.N.	Herbert, George W.		1889		n/a	n/a			B	Porter
0479	509	O Street	2001	0044			prior to	1887	Repairs and open porch built in 1892; brick addition 1893; On 1887 Hopkins map					B	Chauffeur
0479	513	O Street	0817				after	1887						B	Chauffeur
0479	508	P Street	0013					1976	Luthern Church built before 1877, built house at 508 P in 1883; Today Springfield Baptist Church, founded Nov 17, 1939, Built 1976	n/a	n/a	W	Preacher (German)	B	Janitor
0480	1314	5th Street	0829		Unknown	Getz, August		1882		n/a	n/a	W	House Painter		
0480	1314 1/2	5th Street	0828		Unknown	Getz, August	prior to	1882		n/a	n/a	W	Blacksmith		
0480	1316	5th Street	0827				prior to	1887		B	Carpenter	W	Baker		
0480	1318	5th Street	0013					1877	Raise and underpinning permit in 1882; new weatherboarding 1882	B	Carpenter	B	unknown	B	Chambermaid
0480	1320	5th Street	0012		Unknown	Unknown		1884	Permit for dwelling and bakery	n/a	n/a	W	Baker (German)	B	Unknown

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0480	1322	5th Street	0011		Unknown	Unknown		1884	Permit for dwelling and bakery	n/a	n/a	W	Baker	B	Chauffeur
0480	1324	5th Street	0319				prior to	1877		M	Keeping House	W	Contractor	B	Chauffeur
0480	1328	5th Street	0318					2000	New House: MANNA, Inc.	W	Keeping House			B	Cook
0480	1330	5th Street	0317				prior to	1877		W	Plasterer	B	Laundress	B	Laborer
0480	1332	5th Street	0316				prior to	1877		M	Keeping House	B	Nurse	B	Musician
0480	1334	5th Street	0315				prior to	1887		W	Grocer	B	Waiter, Private Family		
0480	1336	5th Street	0041					2000	New House: MANNA, Inc.	W	Keeping House	B	Dressmaker	B	Nurse
0480	1338	5th Street	0830					2000	New House: MANNA, Inc.	B	Keeping House	B	Porter	B	Maid
0480	1340	5th Street	0040					2000	New House: MANNA, Inc.	M	Barber	B	Livery Stable	B	Laundress
0480	1342	5th Street	0021				prior to	1887		W	Butcher	B	Carpenter	B	Servant
0480	1307	6th Street	0037				prior to	1887				W	Street Car Conductor		
0480	1309	6th Street	0834				prior to	1878	Summer kitchen built 1878			W	Dressmaker		
0480	1311	6th Street	0833				prior to	1887		W	Baker	W	Baker	B	Laborer
0480	1313	6th Street	0804				prior to	1877	Today Robinson Funeral Home; Roof repair 1878	W	Clerk Post Office	W	Trimer	B	None
0480	1319	6th Street	0806				prior to	1877		W	Huckster	W	Bread Baker (German)	B	Charwoman
0480	1321	6th Street	?				prior to	1877		W	Cabinet maker	W	Dressmaker	B	Cement Worker
0480	1323	6th Street	0808				prior to	1877		W	Harness maker	W	Plate Printer (German)	B	Laborer
0480	1325	6th Street	0028				prior to	1877		W	Agent, newspaper	B	Laborer	B	Laborer
0480	1327	6th Street	0032				prior to	1877	Frame bay window permit 1878	W	Clerk, Hat Store	W	House Painter	W	Carpenter
0480	1329	6th Street	0033				prior to	1877	Frame bay window permit 1878	W	Plate Printer	W	None	W	None
0480	1331	6th Street	0034				prior to	1877	Frame bay window permit 1878	W	Grocer	W	Carpenter	B	Unskilled Worker
0480	1333	6th Street	0810				prior to	1877		W	Huckster	W	Bookkeeper	W	None (German)
0480	1335	6th Street	0811				prior to	1877		W	Locksmith	W	None (German)	B	Cook
0480	1337	6th Street	0812				prior to	1877		W	Stone Cutter	W	None (German)	B	Cook
0480	1339	6th Street	0813				prior to	1880	Two-story brick back building built 1882	W	Basket maker	W	Basketmaker (German)	B	Laborer
0480	1341	6th Street	0338				prior to	1877	Frame kitchen building permit 1889	W	Keeping House			B	Chauffeur
0480	1343	6th Street	0337				prior to	1877	Frame kitchen building permit 1889	B	Laborer	W	Bricklayer		
0480	1345	6th Street	0336				prior to	1877	Frame kitchen building permit 1889	W	Keeping House				
0480	1347	6th Street	0033					c 1940s	Two-story brick addition in 1882	W	Florist	W	Produce Dealer		
0480	501	N Street	0036					1978	Miles Memorial CME Church, old cornerstone July 10, 1883; "Rebuilt 1969, Erected 1978" Replaced earlier homes on the site	n/a	n/a				
0480	513	N Street	0801				prior to	1877	Second-story addition over kitchen built in 1895	W	At Home	W	None	B	Plasterer
0507	1701	New Jersey Avenue	0010		Unknown	Williamson, James		1890				W	Tabacconist	B	Postal Worker
0507	1703	New Jersey Avenue	0011		Unknown	Williamson, James		1890				W	Unknown	B	Teacher
0507	1705	New Jersey Avenue	0012		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Laborer	W	Unknown (German)	B	Newspaper Dealer
0507	1707	New Jersey Avenue	0013		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Carpenter	W	Electrician (English)	B	Teacher
0507	1709	New Jersey Avenue	0014		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		M	Book Binder	W	Bookkeeper	B	Chauffeur
0507	1711	New Jersey Avenue	0015		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Clerk Post Office	W	Engarver	B	Servant

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0507	1713	New Jersey Avenue	0016		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Clerk War Department	W	Coppersmith	B	Driver
0507	1715	New Jersey Avenue	0017		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Clerk Post Office	W	Druggist	B	Charwoman
0507	1717	New Jersey Avenue	0018		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Clerk Post Office	W	Rubber Goods Dealer (German)	B	Dressmaker
0507	1719	New Jersey Avenue	0019		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Clerk War Department	W	Machinist	B	Ice Dealer
0507	1721	New Jersey Avenue	0020		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Clerk S. G. O.	W	Salesman	B	Laundress
0507	1723	New Jersey Avenue	0021		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Printer	W	Compisitor GPO	B	Barber
0507	1725	New Jersey Avenue	0022		Unknown	Richardson, Chas F.E.		1880		W	Clerk Post Office	W	Clerk Stables (German)	B	Charwoman
0507	1727	New Jersey Avenue	0023					1910	Permit included 11 houses from 1727 to 1743; those from 1731 to 41 razed for gas station (permit not pulled)			W	Baker	B	Barber
0507	1729	New Jersey Avenue	0024					1910	Permit included 11 houses from 1727 to 1743; those from 1731 to 41 razed for gas station (permit not pulled)			W	Blacksmith	B	None
0508	1700	New Jersey Avenue	0041		Davis, H. B.	Unknown		1899	Wood shed repair in 1884Two story brick bay window added in 1899 for "store and dwelling"; two brick additions and bay added in 1900						
0508	1702	New Jersey Avenue	0040		Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.		1884				W	policeman	B	Dayworker
0508	1704	New Jersey Avenue	0039		Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.		1884		W	Tailor	W	Plate Printer (Canadian)	B	Artist, Art School
0508	1706	New Jersey Avenue	0038		Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.		1884		W	Carpenter	W	Watchmaker (German)	B	Carriage Maker
0508	1708	New Jersey Avenue	0037		Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.		1884		W	Shoemaker	W	Clerk War Dept	B	Press reader
0508	1710	New Jersey Avenue	0036		Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.		1884		W	Stone Cutter	W	Policeman (Irish)	B	Waitress
0508	1712	New Jersey Avenue	0800				prior to	1880	Reconstruction of front wall and repairs to frame kitchen made in 1893	W	Dressmaker	W	Tailor (German)	B	Chauffeur
0508	1714	New Jersey Avenue	0801		Unknown	Keohler, John		1883		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk War Dept	B	Porter
0508	1716	New Jersey Avenue	0067				prior to	1879	Summer kitchen added in 1879	W	Clerk Post Office	W	Baker		
0508	1718	New Jersey Avenue	0802							W	Furrier	W	Harness Maker (German)	B	Chef
0508	1720	New Jersey Avenue	0008				prior to	1880	Two story brick back building added in 1881	W	Clerk War Department	W	Plate Printer (English)	B	Seamstress
0508	1722	New Jersey Avenue	0035				prior to	1877	Frame kitchen added in 1887	W	Clerk	W	Compisitor GPO	B	Ice Biz Owner
0508	1724	New Jersey Avenue	0034				prior to	1880	One story summer kitchen added in 1881	W	Physician	W	Clerk Govt	W	Laborer (Italian)
0508	427	R Street	0044		Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.		1886				W	Foreman Tin Shop		
0508	429	R Street	0045		Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.		1886	Fire damage repair in 1900			W	Manager Dry Goods (German)		
0508	431	R Street	0016				prior to	1887	Shed repair in 1900			B	Unknown		
0508	431 1/2	R Street	0048				prior to	1887	General repairs made in 1893			B	Unknown		
0508	433	R Street	0049				prior to	1887	General repairs made in 1893			B	Unknown		
0508	435	R Street	0049				after	1887	1897 repair to prior building			W	Unknown		
0508	443	R Street	0054				prior to	1887				W	Confectionary Store		
0508	445	R Street	0055				prior to	1877	Fuel shed added in 1897; wood frame on 1887 Hopkins Map			W	Pressman		

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0508	447	R Street	0056	0056, 0057, 0058	Unknown	Vollard, Edward	1923	Built as public garage			W	Insurance Agent		
0508	432	Rhode Island Avenue	0068				1995	Gas Station	n/a	n/a			B	Laborer
0508	434	Rhode Island Avenue	0063		Unknown	Unknown	1882	Built for John Miller			W	Steam Fitter	B	Painter
0508	436	Rhode Island Avenue	0062		Unknown	Unknown	1882	Built for John Miller			W	House Painter		
0508	438	Rhode Island Avenue	0061		Unknown	Unknown	1882	Built for John Miller			W	None	B	Cook
0508	440	Rhode Island Avenue	0060		Unknown	Unknown	1882	Built for John Miller			W	House Painter	B	Auto Parts Store Owner
0508	446	Rhode Island Avenue	0065				prior to 1880	Brick kitchen addition in 1880						
0509	1601	5th Street	0189				prior to 1898	Old Soda Bottle Factory as early as 1898; Connected with 457 Q Street						
0509	1603	5th Street	0111				prior to 1887				W	Bricklayer		
0509	1605	5th Street	0112		Unknown	Unknown	1880		n/a	n/a	B	Porter		
0509	1607	5th Street	0113		Unknown	Unknown	1880		n/a	n/a	W	Unknown		
0509	1609	5th Street	0114		Unknown	Unknown	1880		n/a	n/a	W	Locksmith (German)		
0509	1611	5th Street	0115				prior to 1880	Brick back buildings in 1881	W	Carpenter	B	Laundress		
0509	1613	5th Street	0116				prior to 1887		W	Keeping House	W	Butcher (German)		
0509	1615	5th Street	0117				prior to 1880	Brick back buildings in 1881	W	Keeping House	W	Grocery (german)		
0509	1619	5th Street	0119				prior to 1887				W	Unknown (German)	B	Truck Driver
0509	1621	5th Street	0120				prior to 1887				W	Bureau of Printing & Engraving	B	Music Teacher
0509	1623	5th Street	0121				prior to 1887				W	Clerk Dry Goods	B	Porter
0509	1625	5th Street	0122				prior to 1887				W	Carpenter	B	Servant
0509	1627	5th Street	0123				prior to 1887				W	Plumber	B	Charwoman
0509	1600	New Jersey Avenue	0151		Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk War Dept (English)	B	Domestic
0509	1602	New Jersey Avenue	0800		Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886		n/a	n/a	W	Carpenter	B	Domestic
0509	1604	New Jersey Avenue	0140		Haller, Nicholas T.	Rose, J.G.	1886		n/a	n/a	W	Compisitor GPO		
0509	1606	New Jersey Avenue	0110		Unknown	Telburg, John F.	1890				W	Stone Cutter	B	Porter
0509	1608	New Jersey Avenue	0109		Unknown	Telburg, John F.	1890		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk Grocery	B	Cook
0509	1610	New Jersey Avenue	0186		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903	Built for Lewis Breuninger	n/a	n/a				
0509	1612	New Jersey Avenue	0185		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903	Built for Lewis Breuninger	n/a	n/a			B	Laborer
0509	1614	New Jersey Avenue	0184		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903	Built for Lewis Breuninger	n/a	n/a			na	Vacant
0509	1616	New Jersey Avenue	0183		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1903	Built for Lewis Breuninger	n/a	n/a			B	Odd Jobs
0509	1618	New Jersey Avenue	0103		Unknown	Kern, Edward	1882		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk Labor Dept	B	Laborer
0509	1620	New Jersey Avenue	0102		Unknown	Kern, Edward	1882		n/a	n/a	W	Dry Goods Clerk	B	None
0509	1622	New Jersey Avenue	0138				after 1887	Apartment Building					B	Laborer
0509	1626	New Jersey Avenue	0147				prior to 1887	Open wagon shed built 1894; on 1887 Hopkins map					W	Prop Grocery Store (Russian)
0509	1628	New Jersey Avenue	0147				prior to 1887	Part of 1626 NJ Ave			W	Grocery Store		
0509	1630	New Jersey Avenue	0146		Unknown	Farnham & Chappel	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Steam Engineer		
0509	1632	New Jersey Avenue	0145		Unknown	Farnham & Chappel	1889		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk War Dept	W	None
0509	1634	New Jersey Avenue	0096		Unknown	Unknown	1885		n/a	n/a	W	Bread Maker	B	None
0509	1636	New Jersey Avenue	0095		Unknown	Unknown	1885		n/a	n/a	W	Produce Dealer		
0509	1638	New Jersey Avenue	0169		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902	Two Flats	n/a	n/a				
0509	1640	New Jersey Avenue	0168		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902	Two Flats	n/a	n/a				
0509	1642	New Jersey Avenue	0167		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902	Two Flats	n/a	n/a				
0509	1644	New Jersey Avenue	0166		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902	Two Flats	n/a	n/a				
0509	1646	New Jersey Avenue	0165		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Wardman, Harry	1902	Two Flats	n/a	n/a				
0509	413	Q Street	0143				prior to 1887				W	Wagon Maker Govt		
0509	415	Q Street	0811				prior to 1887				W	Retired Policeman		
0509	417	Q Street	0812				prior to 1887				W	Stock Broker		
0509	419	Q Street	0014				1882	Permit not pulled: index used			B	Minister		
0509	421	Q Street	0015		Unknown	Yates, G.V.	1887		n/a	n/a	B	Minister		

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0509	423	Q Street	0016					1884	Permit not pulled: index used			B	Clerk PO Dept		
0509	425	Q Street	0017					1885	Permit not pulled: index used			B	Clerk Govt		
0509	427	Q Street	0018		Reed, J.W.	Reed, J.W.		1885		n/a	n/a	W	Horse Shower (German)		
0509	429	Q Street	0814		Reed, J.W.	Reed, J.W.		1885		n/a	n/a	W	Salesman		
0509	431	Q Street	0802					1880	Permit not pulled: index used; Fuel shed added in 1893			W	Grocery Store		
0509	433	Q Street	0021					1880	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Machinist		
0509	435	Q Street	0022					1885	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Messenger War Dept	B	Janitor
0509	437	Q Street	0023					1883	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Policeman		
0509	439	Q Street	0024					1886	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Produce Dealer (German)		
0509	441	Q Street	0025					1884	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Bureau of Education		
0509	443	Q Street	0026					1883	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Engraver		
0509	445	Q Street	0027					1883	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Attorney (German)		
0509	447	Q Street	0028					1883	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Carpenter		
0509	449	Q Street	0029					1880	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Carpenter		
0509	451	Q Street	0030					1880	Two-story brick bay window built in 1888			W	Unknown (German)		
0509	453	Q Street	0031					1881	Permit not pulled: index used			W	Carpenter		
0509	455	Q Street	0032		Unknown	Unknown		1880		n/a	n/a	W	Foreman		
0509	457	Q Street	0189		Unknown	Unknown		1880	Attached to 1601 5th Street, bottling factory as early as 1898	n/a	n/a				
0509	440	R Street	0805		Office of the Building Inspector	DC Government		1883	Morse School, today 'Africa House'						
0509	446	R Street	0075				after	1887							
0509	448	R Street	0074				prior to	1887				W	Butcher		
0509	450	R Street	0073				prior to	1887				W	Cigar Store (Irish)		
0509	405	Warner Street	0148		Unknown	Bell, William H.		1890		n/a	n/a	B	Butler	B	Waiter
0509	407	Warner Street	0149		Unknown	Bell, William H.		1890		n/a	n/a	B	Day Laborer	B	Waiter
0509	409	Warner Street	0150		Unknown	Bell, William H.		1890		n/a	n/a	B	Laundress	B	Laborer
0509	411	Warner Street	0124		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Carpenter	B	Laborer
0509	413	Warner Street	0125		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Lunch Room	B	Laborer
0509	414	Warner Street	0187				after	1887						B	Laborer
0509	415	Warner Street	0126		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Day Laborer	B	Servant
0509	416	Warner Street	0182		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Clerk
0509	417	Warner Street	0127		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Coach Painter	B	Charwoman
0509	418	Warner Street	0181		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Elevator Operator
0509	419	Warner Street	0128		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Clerk Liquor Store (German)	B	Maid
0509	420	Warner Street	0180		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Agent
0509	421	Warner Street	0129				prior to	1887				W	House Painter	B	Laborer
0509	422	Warner Street	0179		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Printer

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0509	423	Warner Street	0130		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Butler		
0509	424	Warner Street	0178		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Messenger
0509	425	Warner Street	0131		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Day Laborer	B	Driver
0509	426	Warner Street	0177		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Footman
0509	427	Warner Street	0132		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Porter	B	Servant
0509	428	Warner Street	0176		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Bookkeeper
0509	429	Warner Street	0133		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Tailor (German)	B	Elevator Operator
0509	430	Warner Street	0175		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Driver
0509	431	Warner Street	0134		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Carpenter	B	None
0509	432	Warner Street	0174		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Machinist
0509	433	Warner Street	0135		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Fresco Painter (German)	W	None (German)
0509	434	Warner Street	0173		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Motorman, Streetcar
0509	435	Warner Street	0136		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Iron Worker (Scottish)	B	Servant
0509	436	Warner Street	0172		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Examiner
0509	437	Warner Street	0137		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Salesman Produce (German)	na	Vacant
0509	438	Warner Street	0171		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	RR Conductor
0509	439	Warner Street	0138		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Carriage Builder (German)	B	Laborer
0509	440	Warner Street	0170		Pyle, Frederick B.	Ryan, G.		1902	Built as Two Flats Each; built for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.	n/a	n/a			W	Deliveryman
0509	441	Warner Street	0139		Groff, Dillar Bevis	Groff, Dillar Bevis		1884		n/a	n/a	W	House Painter (German)	W	Clerk
0509	449	Warner Street	0118				prior to	1887	May have originally been 1617 5th Street						
0510	1533	5th Street	0822	0032			prior to	1880	Roof repair in 1900	W	House Painter	B	Blacksmith	B	Laborer
0510	1535	5th Street	0821	0033			prior to	1880	Shed repair in 1901	W	Lawyer	B	Porter (Grocery Store)		
0510	1537	5th Street	0820	0034			prior to	1880	Shed repair in 1901	W	Coach Painter	W	Laundry (Chinese)	B	Domestic
0510	1539	5th Street	0035				prior to	1880	Open wagon shed built in 1883; Open porch added in 1893	B	Lawyer	W	Dairyman	W	Salesman (Latvian)
0510	1541	5th Street	0036						Commercial Building c 1940s						
0510	401	Franklin Street	0117				prior to	1880		M	Laborer	B	Day Laborer	B	Porter
0510	402	Franklin Street	0135				prior to	1880	New weatherboarding on side completed in 1883	B	Laborer	B	Hod Carrier	B	Skilled Worker
0510	403	Franklin Street	0118				prior to	1880		B	Laborer				
0510	404	Franklin Street	0136				prior to	1880		M	Laborer	B	Coachman	B	Porter
0510	406	Franklin Street	0137				prior to	1879	Two story brick back building built in 1879	B	Shoemaker			B	Housework
0510	408	Franklin Street	0138				prior to	1880				B	Day Laborer		
0510	410	Franklin Street	0139				prior to	1880		M	Waiter	B	Day Laborer		
0510	1514	New Jersey Avenue	0810		Unknown	Duvall, J. H.		1894						B	Lawyer
0510	1516	New Jersey Avenue	0809		Unknown	Duvall, J. H.		1894						B	Messenger

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0510	1518	New Jersey Avenue	0808		Bond, B. P.	Bond, B. P.		1905						B	Laborer
0510	1520	New Jersey Avenue	0134		Unknown	Duvall & Marr		1885						B	Messenger
0510	1522	New Jersey Avenue	0133		Unknown	Duvall & Marr		1885						B	Laborer
0510	1524	New Jersey Avenue	0132		Unknown	Duvall & Marr		1885						B	Laborer
0510	1526	New Jersey Avenue	0131		Unknown	Duvall & Marr		1885						B	Charwoman
0510	1528	New Jersey Avenue	0130		Unknown	Duvall & Marr		1885						B	Porter
0510	1532	New Jersey Avenue	0162					1990	Today New Church Building; Raised one story and back building of brick added in c. 1882; Stable added in 1882 by owner William Cox	B	Keeping House	B	Huckster	B	Chauffeur
0510	1534	New Jersey Avenue	0055					1909	Apartment Building Permit at national Archives					B	Cook
0510	1536	New Jersey Avenue	0054				after	1887						B	Laborer
0510	1538	New Jersey Avenue	0053				after	1887							
0510	1542	New Jersey Avenue	0052		Vander Mars, M. F.	Princehorn, Henry		1902							
0510	1544	New Jersey Avenue	0051		Wolz, E.	McIntosh, J. N.		1903							
0510	1546	New Jersey Avenue	0050				after	1887						B	Laborer
0510	1548	New Jersey Avenue	0144				prior to	1887						B	None
0510	401	P Street	0800	0122			prior to	1887	New porch floor and repairs in 1895			W	Correspondant (Welsh)		
0510	403	P Street	0123				after	1887		W	Gov Clerk	W	House Painter	B	Baptist Minister
0510	405	P Street	0828				after	1887				W	Street RR Conductor	B	Glass Glazer
0510	407	P Street	0829		Groff, Diller B.	Groff, Diller B.		1888		W	Gardner	W	Corner Merchant	B	Baptist Minister
0510	409	P Street	0830		Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.		1895		W	Carpenter	W	Clerk Govt	B	Tailor
0510	411	P Street	0831		Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.		1895				W	Compisitor GPO	B	Pullman
0510	413	P Street	0832		Cole, Charles D.	Nash, William F.		1895						B	Porter
0510	421	P Street	0838					1949	Montgomery School: Modern			W	Plate Printer	B	Foreman
0510	418	Q Street	0150				after	1887						B	Concrete Laborer
0510	420	Q Street	0149				after	1887						B	Laborer
0510	424	Q Street	0153				after	1887						B	Music Teacher
0510	426	Q Street	0152				after	1887						B	Unknown
0510	428	Q Street	0046				after	1887						B	Cook
0510	430	Q Street	0045					1910	Permit at National Archives					B	Seamstress
0510	432	Q Street	0161					1910	Permit at National Archives	M	Laborer	W	Harness Maker	B	Carpenter
0510	434	Q Street	0160					1910	Permit at National Archives	W	Tailor	W	Motorman RR	B	Charwoman
0510	436	Q Street	0159				prior to	1887		W	Clerk Patent Office	W	Machinist	B	Cook
0510	438	Q Street	0158				prior to	1887		W	Painter	W	House Painter	B	Elevator Operator
0510	440	Q Street	0157				prior to	1887		M	Harness maker	Forem an	Livery Stable	B	Clerk
0510	442	Q Street	0156				prior to	1887		W	Plasterer	W	Unknknown	B	Unknown
0510	444	Q Street	0155				prior to	1887		W	Plasterer	W	Salesman (German)	B	Laborer
0510	446	Q Street	0154				prior to	1887				W	Dressmaker	B	Porter
0510	448	Q Street	0038				after	1887				B	Cashier (Savings Bank)	B	Laborer
0510	450	Q Street	0037				prior to	1887				W	Unknown (English)	W	Salesman (Russian)
0511	1403	5th Street	0813		Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.		1881				W	Carpenter	B	Janitor
0511	1405	5th Street	0814		Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.		1881				W	Carpenter	B	Plasterer
0511	1407	5th Street	0815		Unknown	Hoover, Samuel S.		1881		W	Keeping House	W	Unknown (Irish)	B	Elevator Operator
0511	1409	5th Street	0816				prior to	1887		W	Proofreader	W	None	B	Junk Dealer
0511	1411	5th Street	0072				prior to	1887		W	Clerk Treasury	W	Unknown	B	Laborer
0511	1413	5th Street	0071				prior to	1887				W	Clerk Govt		
0511	1415	5th Street	0070				prior to	1880	Half bathroom built in 1890	W	Clerk	W	Plumber		
0511	1417	5th Street	0053				prior to	1887		W	Hide Dealer	W	Music Teacher (German)		
0511	1419	5th Street	0054				prior to	1887		W	Printer	W	None		

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0511	1421	5th Street	0055				prior to	1880	Frame bathroom added in 1893	W	Produce dealer	W	None	B	Shipping Clerk
0511	1423	5th Street	0055				prior to	1880	New weatherboarding applied in rear in 1903 by owner S. S. Hoover	W	Store Clerk	W	Physician (Swedish)	B	Carpenter
0511	1425	5th Street	0817				prior to	1880	New weatherboarding applied in rear in 1903 by owner S. S. Hoover	W	Keeping House	W	Car Conductor (German)	B	Laborer
0511	1427	5th Street	0818				prior to	1880	New weatherboarding applied in rear in 1903 by owner S. S. Hoover	W	Brick Layer	W	Upholsterer	B	Operator
0511	1427 1/2	5th Street	?				prior to	1887							
0511	1429	5th Street	0819				prior to	1887				W	Butcher		
0511	1410	New Jersey Avenue	0032				prior to	1877		W	Laborer	B	Minister	B	Paperhanger
0511	1412	New Jersey Avenue	0031				prior to	1877		W	Clerk war Dept	W	None (German)	B	Skilled Labor
0511	1414	New Jersey Avenue	0030				prior to	1877	Fuel shed added in 1888	W	Clerk	B	Coachman	B	Laborer
0511	1418	New Jersey Avenue	0094				after	1887		B	Laundress	B	Huckster	B	Laborer
0511	1422	New Jersey Avenue	0093				after	1887	1422-1432 One Building			B	Wash Woman	B	Cook
0511	1424	New Jersey Avenue	0093				after	1887	1422-1432 One Building			B	Cook		
0511	1426	New Jersey Avenue	0093				after	1887	1422-1432 One Building			B	Hotel Waiter		
0511	1428	New Jersey Avenue	0093				after	1887	1422-1432 One Building			B	Laborer		
0511	1430	New Jersey Avenue	0093				after	1887	1422-1432 One Building			B	Laborer		
0511	1432	New Jersey Avenue	0093				after	1887	1422-1432 One Building						
0511	401	O Street	0800					1885	1885 alteration to existing building to include brick bay windows for store and dwelling	W	Grocer	W	Feed Store Owner (Irish)		
0511	403	O Street	0801				prior to	1887	Open porch addition in 1892; on 1887 Hopkins map			B	Attorney at Law		
0511	405	O Street	0802				prior to	1887		W	Farmer	B	None		
0511	407	O Street	0803				prior to	1887		M	Laborer	B	Clerk Govt		
0511	409	O Street	0804				prior to	1880	Shed repair in 1895	W	Huckster	B	Messenger Govt		
0511	429	O Street	0823					1936	Bundy School						
0511	402	P Street	0092				prior to	1877	Frame kitchen addition in 1886.	W	Printer			B	Paperhanger
0511	404	P Street	0024				c.	2000	c 2000	W	Blacksmith			B	Porter
0521	1505	4th Street	0813				prior to	1887							
0521	1507	4th Street	0835				after	1887							
0521	1511	4th Street	0826				after	1887						B	Clergyman
0521	1513	4th Street	0825		Unknown	Duvall, J. H.		1889						B	Chauffeur
0521	1515	4th Street	0824		Unknown	Duvall, J. H.		1889						B	Laborer
0521	1519	4th Street	0829		Unknown	Duvall, J. H.		1889	Masjid Muhammad Mosque	W	Retail Grocer				
0475E	1803	5th Street	0023				prior to	1887				B	Waiter	B	Laborer
0475E	1805	5th Street	0024				prior to	1887				B	Policeman	B	Waiter
0475E	420	Florida Avenue	0027				after	1887				W	None	B	Cook
0475E	422	Florida Avenue	0803	0073			prior to	1887				W	Housekeeper	B	Hairdresser
0475E	424	Florida Avenue	0802	0072			prior to	1887				W	Compositor	B	Porter
0475E	426	Florida Avenue	0801				prior to	1887						B	Servant
0475E	428	Florida Avenue	0800				prior to	1887							
0475E	1800	New Jersey Avenue	0001		Unknown	Unknown		1880		n/a	n/a	W	Salesman; Hardware	B	Poolroom Owner
0475E	1804	New Jersey Avenue	0030				prior to	1887				W	Accountant	B	Servant
0475E	1806	New Jersey Avenue	0029		Germuiller, Julius	DeLacy, E.J.		1896		n/a	n/a			B	Servant
0475E	1808	New Jersey Avenue	0028					1911	Permit at National Archives, not pulled.					B	Waiter
0475E	435	S Street	0014		McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Janitor	B	Clerk
0475E	437	S Street	0015		McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Bellboy Hotel	B	None
0475E	439	S Street	0016		McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Huckster	B	Servant
0475E	441	S Street	0017		McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Govt Laborer	B	Mechanic
0475E	443	S Street	0018		McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Dyer	B	Barbershop
0475E	447	S Street	0020		McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Govt Laborer	B	Chauffeur

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0475E	449	S Street	0021		McImlash, Albert	McImlash, Albert & Co.		1884		n/a	n/a	B	Messenger	B	Landlady Rooming House
0475S	1714	5th Street	0032					1888	Indexed on Sq 476			W	Landlady (Irish)	B	Head Janitor
0475S	1716	5th Street	0021				prior to	1879	Rear brick addition 1879	W	Real Estate broker	B	Charwoman	B	None
0475S	1718	5th Street	0803		Unknown	Unknown	prior to	1880	Brick two-story back building in 1889; On Hopkins 1887 Map, 1880 census	B	Laborer	B	Laundress	B	Helper
0475S	1718 1/2	5th Street	0804		Unknown	Unknown	prior to	1880	Brick two-story back building in 1889; On Hopkins 1887 Map, 1880 census	W	Laborer	B	Day Laborer	B	Secretary
0475S	1720	5th Street	0805		Unknown	Unknown	prior to	1880	Brick two-story back building in 1889; On Hopkins 1887 Map, 1880 census	W	Bookkeeper	B	Donut Confectioner	B	Servant
0475S	1722	5th Street	0018				prior to	1877	Wood Frame on Hopkins 1887 Map	W	Bookkeeper			B	Plasterer
0475S	1724	5th Street	0017			Vollard, Charles	prior to	1880	Brick on 1887 map; Roof pitch and frame porch added in 1895	W	Plasterer	W	Plumber	B	Bricklayer
0475S	1726	5th Street	0016		Burden, Joseph	Burden, Joseph		1884		n/a	n/a	W	Landlady (German)	B	Retired
0475S	1707	6th Street	0028					1891	Permit not pulled			W	Unknown	B	Sexton
0475S	1709	6th Street	0029				c.	1865	Forward facing gable with newer façade cornice in 1879; Second story and new roof added in 1879; Interior repairs in 1889	W	Store Clerk	W	Laundry	B	Clerk
0475S	1711	6th Street	0022					1876	Lots subdivided by V. B. Smith in 1876	W	Post Office Worker	W	Clerk	B	Letter Carrier
0475S	1713	6th Street	0023					2002	New Frame Construction August 2002	W	Preacher	W	Landlady	B	Cook
0475S	1715	6th Street	0024					1876	Lots subdivided by V. B. Smith in 1876	W	Laborer	W	Cigar Maker (German)	B	Cook
0475S	1717	6th Street	0025					1876	Lots subdivided by V. B. Smith in 1876	W	Clerk Census Office	W	Letter Carrier (German)	B	None
0475S	1719	6th Street	0026					1876	Lots subdivided by V. B. Smith in 1876	W	Clerk war Department	W	Telegraph Operator (German)	B	Contractor
0475S	1721	6th Street	0027					1876	Lots subdivided by V. B. Smith in 1876	W	Clerk Post Office	W	Clerk	B	Ice Helper
0475S	501	Rhode Island Avenue	0033				prior to	1877	Wood Frame in 1880 census on 1887 map	W	Letter carrier	W	Dealer of Butter & Eggs	B	Janitor, Bank
0475S	503	Rhode Island Avenue	0034				prior to	1877	Wood Frame; frame bathroom addition built in 1878	W	Coach Trimmer	W	Machinist	B	None
0475S	505	Rhode Island Avenue	0003				after	1887	Brick, not on 1887 Hopkins map	W	Messenger Census Bureau	W	Day Laborer	B	Pastor
0475S	507	Rhode Island Avenue	0004				prior to	1877	Wood Frame; frame kitchen addition in 1884; in 1880 census	W	Clerk Pension Office	W	Plumber (English)	B	Waiter
0475S	509	Rhode Island Avenue	0005					1880	Brick, on Hopkins map 1887; permit not found; in 1880 census	W	Clerk Depot	W	Hardware Dealer	B	Mechanic
0475S	511	Rhode Island Avenue	0037					c. 2000	New House	W	Clerk S. G. Office	W	Landlord	B	Laborer
0475S	513	Rhode Island Avenue	0036					c. 2000	New House	W	Clerk S. G. Office	W	Clerk (German)	B	Chauffeur
0475S	515	Rhode Island Avenue	0035					c. 2000	New House	W	Clerk S. G. Office	W	Railroad Clerk	B	Janitor
0475S	517	Rhode Island Avenue	0030				prior to	1877	Hall and bathroom eight feet wide addition in 1878	W	Clerk S. G. Office	W	Landlady (Irish)	B	Truck Driver
0475S	519	Rhode Island Avenue	0031		Unknown	Graham, William G.		1880	Two bay windows built in 1889; likely portion of house on lot 8 at 517 RI	W	Retired	W	Upholster (German)	B	Messenger

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0508N	1715	5th Street	0807				prior to	1877	One story brick addition in 1877	W	Draftsman	B	None	B	Skilled Helper
0508N	1717	5th Street	?				c.	2000	c 2001	n/a	n/a				
0508N	1719	5th Street	0014				c.	2000	c 2001	W	Carpenter	W	Clerk	B	Porter
0508N	1721	5th Street	0015				after	1887		W	House Painter	B	Laundress	B	Lawyer
0508N	1723	5th Street	0013					2001	c 2001; replaced house designed by Haller in 1888.	n/a	n/a	W	Civil Engineer	B	Coal & Wood Dealer
0508N	1725	5th Street	0805				prior to	1884	Shingle roof on summer kitchen repaired in 1884			W	Landlady	B	None
0508N	1740	New Jersey Avenue	0812	0009	Howell V. O'Brien	Yost, J. C.		1921						B	Physician
0508N	438	S Street	0004				c.	2000	c 2000			W	Barber		
0508N	442	S Street	0803		Haller, Nicholas T.	Unknown		1894				W	Contractor	B	Guard
0508N	444	S Street	0802				after	1887				W	Buyer Furnishings	B	None
0508N	446	S Street	0806		Haller, Nicholas T.	Weed, F.		1892	Two-story and cellar brick addition with bay window built 1892; 2 story brick side addition in 1893.	n/a	n/a	W	Clerk	B	Housekeeper
0509E	1601	New Jersey Avenue	0800	0002		Volland, Charles	prior to	1887	Store and dwelling owned by the National Capitol Brewing Co. in 1896						
0509E	1603	New Jersey Avenue	0801	0003			prior to	1880	Brick bay window, cellar excavation and third-story brick addition in 1891	W	Carpenter	B	Bell Boy Hotel	B	Laborer
0509E	1605	New Jersey Avenue	0004				prior to	1887		W	Huckster	W	Produce Dealer	B	Clerk
0509E	1607	New Jersey Avenue	0005				prior to	1887	Two-story brick addition built in 1886	W	Retail farmer	W	Builder (German)	B	Charwoman
0509E	1609	New Jersey Avenue	0006				after	1887		W	Huckster	W	Policeman (German)	B	Messenger
0509E	1611	New Jersey Avenue	0007		Unknown	Jost Brothers		1888		W	Printer	W	None (Scottish)	B	Laundress
0509E	1613	New Jersey Avenue	0008				prior to	1880	Frame kitchen built in 1885	W	Carpenter	W	Policeman	B	Driver
0509E	1615	New Jersey Avenue	0072				prior to	1887		W	Laborer	W	Pharmacist	B	Laborer
0509E	1617	New Jersey Avenue	0073				prior to	1880	Frame bathroom built 1881	W	Police Officer	W	Note Broker	B	Waiter
0509E	1619	New Jersey Avenue	0074				prior to	1887		W	Carpenter	W	Fireman DC	B	Laundress
0509E	1621	New Jersey Avenue	0802	0011			prior to	1887		W	Laborer	W	Farmer	B	Plumber Helper
0509E	1623	New Jersey Avenue	0803				prior to	1887		W	Police Officer	W	Bricklayer	B	Laborer
0509E	1625	New Jersey Avenue	0804	0012			prior to	1887		W	Unknown	W	Compistor (German)	B	Domestic
0509E	1627	New Jersey Avenue	0013				after	1887		W	Fresco Painter	W	Clerk	B	Plumber
0509E	1629	New Jersey Avenue	0014			Kern, Edward	after	1889	Two-story brick addition built in 1889	W	Carpenter	B	Janitor	B	Teacher
0509E	1631	New Jersey Avenue	0091				prior to	1887		W	Laborer	W	Coachman (German)		
0509E	1633	New Jersey Avenue	0090				prior to	1887		W	Butcher	W	Baker	B	Domestic
0509E	1635	New Jersey Avenue	0089				prior to	1887		W	Carpenter	W	Bricklayer	B	Laborer
0509E	1641	New Jersey Avenue	0088				c.	1920	Apartment Building c 1920s	B	Laborer	B	Day Laborer		
0509E	1645	New Jersey Avenue	0020	0019			prior to	1880	One-story frame kitchen built 1884	B	Laborer	W	Clerk Liquor Store (German)	B	Domestic
0509E	1647	New Jersey Avenue	0077				prior to	1880	One-story frame kitchen built 1884	B	Laborer	B	Fish Dealer	B	Cement Worker
0509E	1649	New Jersey Avenue	0078				prior to	1887				B	Day Laborer		
0509E	1651	New Jersey Avenue	0079				prior to	1887				B	Day Laborer		
0509E	1653	New Jersey Avenue	0080				prior to	1887							
0509E	1655	New Jersey Avenue	?				prior to	1887							
0510E	1539	New Jersey Avenue	0800		Unknown	"Day laborers"		1920	Commercial Building	n/a	n/a				
0510E	1541	New Jersey Avenue	0800		Unknown	"Day laborers"		1920	Commercial Building	n/a	n/a				
0510E	1543	New Jersey Avenue	0800		Unknown	"Day laborers"		1920	Commercial Building	n/a	n/a				
0510E	1545	New Jersey Avenue	0800		Unknown	"Day laborers"		1920	Commercial Building	n/a	n/a				
0553W	1401	New Jersey Avenue	0817		Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.		1904	Shed repair made in 1890, 1897					B	Maid
0553W	1403	New Jersey Avenue	0818		Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.		1904				W	"Capitolist"	B	Laborer
0553W	1405	New Jersey Avenue	0819		Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.		1904				W	Hotel Steward	B	Charwoman
0553W	1407	New Jersey Avenue	0820		Simmons, B. Stanley	Kane, M. J.		1904				W	Tabacco Salesman	B	Dressmaker

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Square	Bld #	Building Address	Lot	Old Lot #	Architect	Builder		Built	Notes	1880 Race	1880 Occupation	1900 Race	1900 Occupation	1930 Race	1930 Occupation
0553W	1409	New Jersey Avenue	0030		Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.		1892				W	Bookbinder	B	Chauffeur
0553W	1411	New Jersey Avenue	0031		Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.		1892				B	Messenger		
0553W	1413	New Jersey Avenue	0032		Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.		1892				B	None	B	Laborer
0553W	1415	New Jersey Avenue	0033		Reed, J. W.	Reed, J. W.		1892				B	Janitor	B	Coal Dealer
0553W	1417	New Jersey Avenue	0009				prior to	1887				B	Waiter	B	Porter
0553W	1419	New Jersey Avenue	0827				prior to	1887						B	Porter
0553W	1421	New Jersey Avenue	0828				prior to	1887							
0553W	1423	New Jersey Avenue	0824				prior to	1887						B	Govt Worker
0553W	1425	New Jersey Avenue	0038		Haislip, T. M.	Haislip, T. M.		1894				W	Dairyman	B	Govt Worker
0553W	1427	New Jersey Avenue	0811		Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter		1888				W	Electrician	B	Maid
0553W	1429	New Jersey Avenue	0814		Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter		1888				W	Awning maker	B	Porter
0553W	1431	New Jersey Avenue	0813		Cooper, George S.	Fersinger, Peter		1888						B	Chauffeur
0553W	1433	New Jersey Avenue	0802		Grimm, Nicholas R.	Haislip, J. R.		1904						B	Waiter



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