



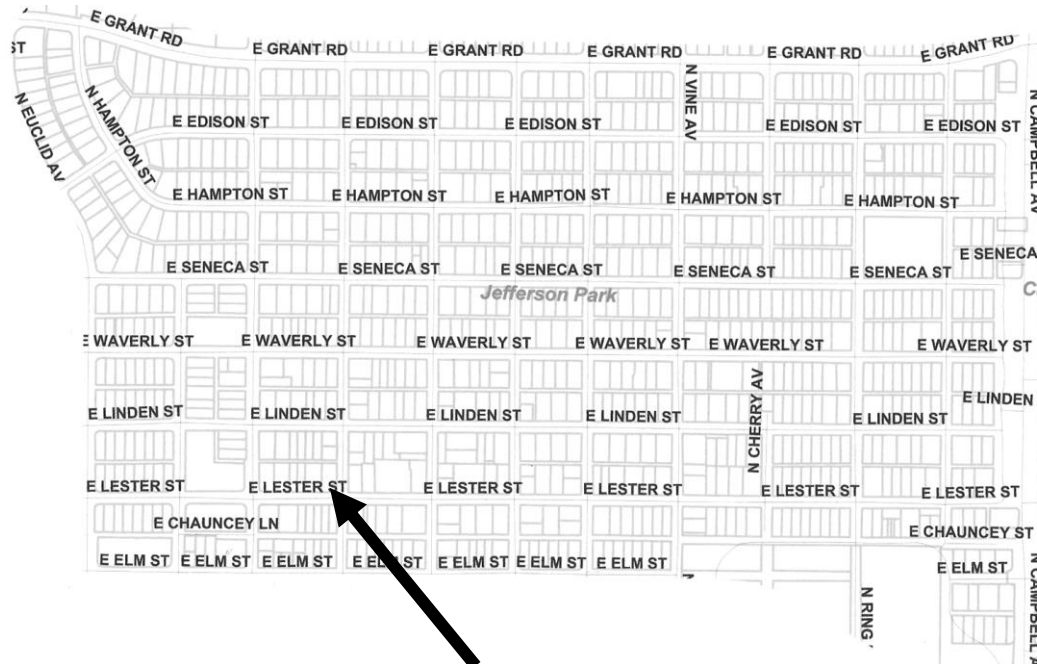
Maps

**The current Jefferson Park
Neighborhood is located in
Tucson, AZ**

**It is bounded by Grant Road on
the north, Campbell Avenue on
the east, and Euclid on the west.
Chauncey Lane and Lester Street
are its southern border**

Source: Magee Aerials, AZ Historical Society, Tucson, AZ

Today



Today you will find maps like these on the city of Tucson website easily. It would be harder to find where it all started -the original 1891 map complete with the streets named by Annie Stattleman (Lester) who began it all by homesteading at Santa Rita and Lester.

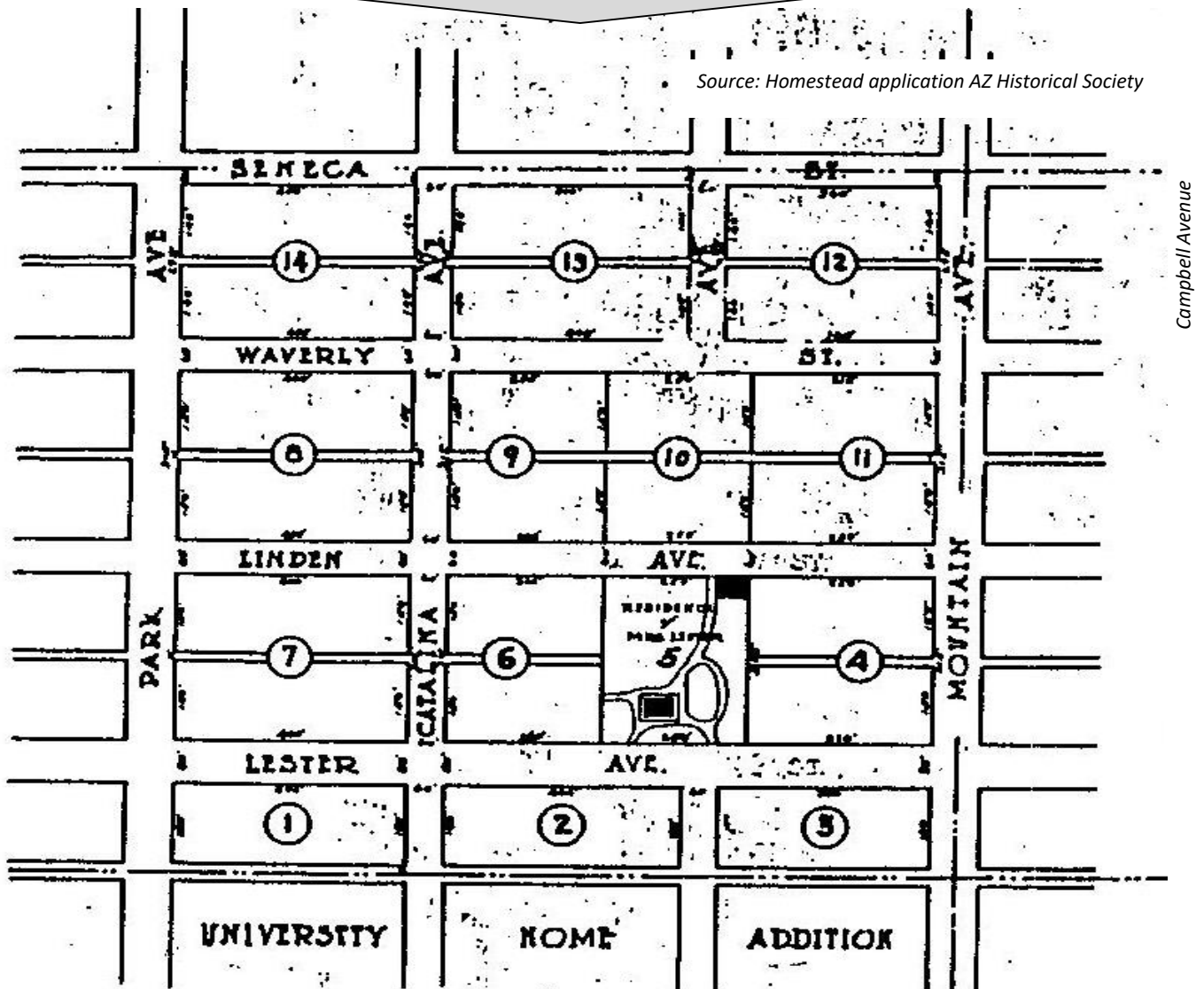


The Jefferson Park “Addition” originally extended north of Grant into what is now SAMOS neighborhood. Jefferson Park became an Historic District in 2012. The boundaries of the historic district excluded an area in the southwest corner of the neighborhood, thus the term “district” and not “neighborhood”

Source: Historic Nomination of Jefferson Park

1891

Source: Homestead application AZ Historical Society

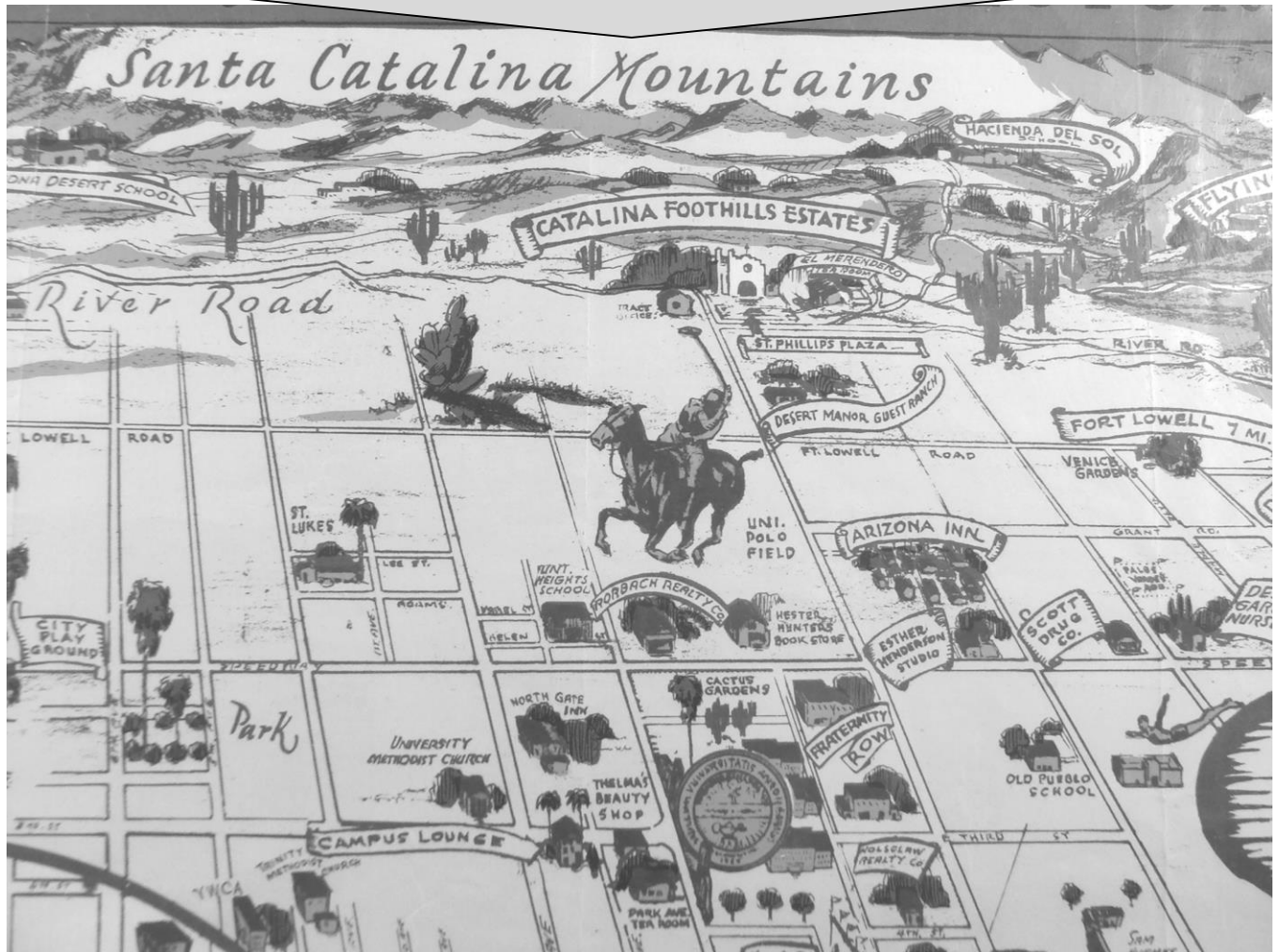


Territory of Arizona
County of Pima
I hereby certify that the
within instrument was filed and
recorded at request of
Annie Lester
August 1st A.D. 1891
4 P.M.
E. J. Meeker, Clerk
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Being a subdivision of the S.E. 1/4 of
the NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, T4S, R4E.
As owned by Mrs. Annie Lester

One of the very first peeks at the neighborhood is this intriguing map in the homestead application. Several original homes, built under the supervision of Annie Lester can be seen today in the area of her homestead.

1937



Source: Courtesy of AZ Historical Society

In time the city of Tucson put out other maps incorporating Jefferson Park.

THINGS TO NOTE

In 1937 Grant Road began at Campbell Avenue and moved east.

The University Polo Fields were busy with ROTC students in training
Children attended University Heights School, one block north of Speedway on Park
Avenue and

St Luke's treated TB Patients. Arizona Inn was a point of interest.

Esther Henderson arrived in Tucson in 1935 and opened a photography studio on
Speedway – a lady photographer for Arizona Highways.

1943



Source: Courtesy of AZ Historical Society

THINGS TO NOTE

Blenman School appeared and “Catalina” Junior High (now Doolen).

Tucson’s sunny climate attracted many TB’s from back east to the dry desert and Barfield Sanatorium joins Comstock Hospital in treating patients with tuberculosis.

The University continued to grow.

As Tucson grew north and east in the early 1900’s and the University of Arizona grew, Sam Hughes also saw a build out at this time. Jefferson Park bordered Polo Village. After WWII students returning from the war were housed in the Quonset huts built to accommodate them. Many members of the faculty of the University built or bought in the neighborhood.