

SNELLING AVENUE, MINNEAPOLIS:

RESEARCH ON THE HISTORY OF THE AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Prepared for Hennepin County Community Works

and the Minnehaha-Hiawatha Community Works Strategic Development Framework Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Minnesota

by

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Typical houses and their grain-elevator backdrop: the 3900 block of Snelling Avenue, 2008.

Minneapolis' late 19th-century African American population was small in number; the 1870 census recorded only 160 individuals. By 1900, the number rose to 2,592, reached 4,176 by 1930, and 4,646 in 1940. During this period "black people resided in every ward in the city, but the majority were . . . concentrated in the area of Nicollet Avenue and 10th Street." The Seven Corners area near Washington and Cedar Avenues (much of which is now covered by I-35W and other development) comprised another settlement. The settlement concentration subsequently shifted toward north Minneapolis, into areas being vacated by Jews. ³

African American families were among the first to settle in the neighborhood that grew south of E. Lake Street along the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul (CM&StP) rail corridor. Snelling Avenue, with adjacent portions of Minnehaha and Hiawatha Avenues, became one of relatively few areas of early 20th-century Minneapolis where African Americans established a long-term community with a high rate of home ownership. Snelling Avenue, today a small part of the Longfellow neighborhood, developed with tall elevators and mills as its noisy neighborhood backdrop; small factories were also placed between houses at the northern edge of the area. Most of the houses were built prior to

³ Ibid.

¹ Calvin F. Schmid, *Social Saga of the Twin Cities: An Ecological and Statistical Study of Social Trends in Minneapolis and St Paul* (Minneapolis: Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies, Bureau of Social Research, 1937), 172; 1885 Minnesota State Census, Minneapolis schedules.

² David Taylor, "The Blacks," in June D. Holmquist, ed., *They Chose Minnesota* (St. Paul: Minnesota Historical Society, 1981), 78.

1925 and industrial expansion eventually removed all but one residence from the 3000 and 3200 blocks of the avenue. Throughout its history, Snelling Avenue has also been home to many European immigrants, including numbers of Germans, Swedes, and Norwegians.⁴

African Americans were typically limited to certain types of employment, and some of the best-paying jobs were offered by railroads. The CM&StP yards at Hiawatha Avenue and E. Lake Street provided a variety of labor jobs, and the CM&StP and other Minneapolis railroads also offered positions as porters, cooks, waiters, and coachmen. The 1895 and 1905 Minnesota State Census, the 1900, 1910, 1920, and 1930 U.S. Census, and city directories document the growth of the Snelling Avenue-area community, which also included Minnehaha and Hiawatha Avenues and cross streets. The 1895 census recorded three African Americans and their families living on Snelling Avenue, J. A. McCoy, 34, a musician and native of Tennessee, was at 3015 Snelling Avenue. His wife was a native of Germany. At 3034, William H. Howard, 28, a coachman and musician, was a native of Maryland. His wife Emma, 26, was German. At 3036, Virgil Peebles, a 33-year-old native of New York, lived with his Swedish-born wife and two children. He listed his employment as a clerk. By 1900 Peebles and McCoy were living elsewhere in the city, but Howard appears to have been the pioneer who remained and was still living on Snelling Avenue in 1930.⁵ By 1900, he listed his employment as a music teacher. (Census-takers typically recorded residents as "Neg" for Negro or "Mu" for mulatto, but occasionally persons previously recorded were later classified as white. This is true of Howard, who appears as white in the 1930 census.)

William Howard owned his house, as did many other African Americans in the area. Minneapolis building permits suggest that most appear to have purchased houses originally built by others. In 1900, Robert Chatman, a 38-year-old native of Kentucky, lived at 3649 Snelling Avenue. His wife, Jennie, was a native of Iowa. The family of Herbert and Maggie Parker resided at 3511 Snelling by 1914. Herbert Parker was born in Canada in 1869 to parents from Kentucky. He arrived in the United States in 1870 and became a naturalized citizen in 1880. Maggie Parker was a native of Kentucky, and the Parker's two children were born in Minnesota. The family also had two lodgers who worked as a waiter and a maid.

In 1907, the staffing of the new Minneapolis Fire Station #24 at 4501 Hiawatha Avenue became controversial because some white neighborhood residents did not want the station to be comprised exclusively of black firemen. The Minneapolis fire chief to issued a statement that the station was meant to be a "colored fire company." Another argument was made by some City Council members, who objected that it was "an affront to the

⁴ 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930 U.S. Census, Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

⁵ 1895 and 1905 Minnesota State Census of Population; 1900 and 1930 U.S. Census, Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

⁶ 1900 Minneapolis City Directory; 1930 U.S. Census, Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

⁷ 1900 U.S. Census, Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

⁸ Minneapolis City Directory, 1914; 1920 U.S. Census, Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

⁹ "Minnehaha Residents Object," *Minneapolis Journal* 13 July 1907; "Fire Chief Explains Men," *Minneapolis Journal* 23 July 1907.

colored members of the force, who are credited with being first-rate men, to segregate them in one station." They felt that the station should be a "berth for the older members of the force who would welcome a relief from the constant strain of downtown duty." A petition signed by 60 women, all area residents, supported the assignment of the black firemen to the station. 11



Fire Station #24 (1907), 4501 Hiawatha Avenue.

New arrivals on Snelling Avenue by 1920 included Edward Bishop, 47, a native of Missouri who worked as a porter. ¹² He and his wife Katherine owned their house 3655 (57) Snelling Avenue. Sylvia Colell, 28, a widow and native of Mississippi, owned the house at 3647. She worked as a chambermaid. ¹³ John Monroe, 69, a native of Missouri, owned the house at 3633. Monroe worked as a teamster and his son, Clarence Monroe, was a fireman for the City of Minneapolis. Seymour Cornelius, a native of Kansas, owned his house at 3847 Snelling. He was a porter in a candy store. ¹⁴ In 1920 the Cornelius household included Seymour's wife, Laura, three children, and a niece. ¹⁵ Many households had boarders or lodgers. By 1930, Minnehaha and Hiawatha Avenues also had African American homeowners and renters, as did a number of cross streets. Toots Botts, an Iowa native and railroad porter, owned the house at 3724 Minnehaha Avenue. His neighbor at 3722, James Guibert, was a dining car porter in 1920 and worked as a janitor in 1930. ¹⁶

During the period 1910-1930, railroad-related employment along Snelling Avenue was standard for males, with job titles including "cook," "railroad waiter," "railroad fireknocker," "pullman porter," and "railroad conductor." Railroad workers organized local associations such as the Colored Railroad Men's Club, which was located at 212

 $^{^{\}rm 10}$ 'Haha Objects to Colored Firemen," Minneapolis Journal 13 July 1907, 7.

¹¹ "Women Back Firemen: Petition of Sixty Stands by Colored Employees," *Minneapolis Tribune* 6 Aug 1906:6.

¹² 1920 U.S. Census, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

¹³ Ibid.

 $^{^{14}}$ 1920 and 1930 U.S. Census, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

¹⁵ 1920 U.S. Census, Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

¹⁶ Ibid.

11th Avenue S. in 1920.¹⁷ Cooks, clerks, hotel waiters, janitors, and porters in other occupations were also represented, along with a few employed in industries such as Minneapolis Moline and federal agencies such as the post office. Female occupations included maid, cook, dressmaker, and hairdresser. Sylvestus Phelps, a native of Iowa who moved to 3624 Snelling Avenue in 1917 and remained there until 1924, was a wellknown business owner. She owned the Phelps Cafe and Hotel at 246 4th Avenue S., and operated the "Oh Boy! Chicken" Shack at the Minnesota State Fair. 18 Her husband, Oliver D., was a native of Louisiana and was employed as a waiter, in furniture sales, and in real estate. 19



Mrs. Phillip McGruder, of 1828 Carpenter Ave., Des Moines, is the guest of Mrs. O. D. Phelps, at her beautiful residence, 3624 Snelling Avenue. Mrs. Phelps is one of our smartest business women in the Twin Cities and she is making preparations to conduct a cafeteria at the State Fair during September.

The National Advocate, July 19, 1919

The National Advocate, March 31, 1922

The modest growth of employment opportunities for African Americans in Minneapolis coincided with the wartime economy between 1915 and 1920, when "recruiters scoured the South for Blacks willing to move to northern industrial centers in return of promises of free transportation, higher wages, and a better standard of living."²⁰ Few jobs in private industry, however, were open to African Americans before World War II.²¹ For many on Snelling Avenue, the railroad provided a level of job security. In 1930, early in the Depression, a higher percentage of African Americans in Minneapolis were employed than native or foreign-born whites.²² During the 1930s, however, many African Americans were unemployed; in part this was because the domestic jobs they formerly held were occupied by whites. During this period, restrictive housing covenants were used to "contain and isolate Blacks." Snelling Avenue and the surrounding area provided a place where home ownership was possible.

¹⁷ Minneapolis City Directory, 1920.

¹⁸ Sylvestus (Sylestus) Phelps clipping file, Hennepin County Public Library Special Collections; "Sylvestus Phelps Williams, Here 35 Years, Dies," Minneapolis Spokesman 10 Nov. 1944:1; Minneapolis city directories.

¹⁹ 1920 U.S. Census, Minneapolis, Ward 12; Minneapolis city directories 1915-1940.

²⁰ Taylor, "The Blacks," 81.

²¹ Governor's Human Rights Commission, *The Negro Worker's Progress in Minnesota* (St. Paul: 1949), 15.

²² Schmid, *Social Saga*, 176. ²³ Taylor, "The Blacks," 81.

In 1927, transience of the city's African Americans was studied, and it was observed that of 463 families in the study, 344 had lived in their present location less than five years.²⁴ During the first 20 years of African American occupancy on Snelling Avenue (1895-1915), this seems to have been the case, but between 1920 and 1930, a more permanent community appears to have developed. In 1920, for example, 8 of 14 households on the 3600 block of Snelling were owner-occupied. 25 The 1930 census recorded at least 25 African American households along the length of Snelling Avenue and at least three on adjacent Minnehaha Avenue. A total of 15 houses on Snelling Avenue were owneroccupied. 26 Like the Shingle Creek area in north Minneapolis, Snelling Avenue increasingly provided a place of permanence.²⁷



3655 Snelling Avenue (ca. 1902), in 2009.

Snelling Avenue houses are typical of many built on Minnehaha Avenue and in the surrounding area. Most, particularly those north of E. 40th Street, are simple one- and two-story, gable-roofed buildings dating from before 1925. There are a number of examples of bungalows. Many small houses, typically placed on small lots, were enlarged and remodeled by their owners to include enclosed porches and additional dormers. 3655 Snelling Avenue, built about 1902, is exemplary of the changes that "wrapped" the original house. During the late 1920s and early 1930s, 3655 was the home of James H. Johnson, his wife Vivian, and their five children. Johnson was a native of Florida and his wife was Danish. He worked as a service man for an automobile company.²⁸

²⁴ Abram Lincoln Harris, *The Negro Population in Minneapolis: a Study of Race Relations* (Minneapolis, Minn.: Urban League and Phyllis Wheatley Settlement House, 1926), 15-16.

²⁵ Review of Minneapolis building permits; 1920 U.S. Census, Minneapolis, Ward 12; *Minneapolis City Directory*, 1920.

²⁶1930 U.S. Census, Minneapolis, Ward 12; *Minneapolis City Directory*, 1930. Calvin Schmid's study of the Minneapolis population in 1930 suggested approximately 100 African Americans on the east side of Snelling Avenue

and another 30 individuals on the west side of Hiawatha. See Schmid, *Social Saga*, Chart 34.

27 Carole Zellie, *The Shingle Creek African American Community*. Prepared by Carole Zellie (Landscape Research LLC) for Hennepin Community Works, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 2000.

28 1930 U.S. Census, Hennepin County, Minneapolis, Ward 12; Minneapolis city directories. The 1920 census

information for Johnson and his wife does not agree with that of 1930.



An east-facing aerial of the 3000 and 3100 blocks of Hiawatha, Snelling, and Minnehaha Avenues (1928) shows that single-family dwellings and industrial buildings and were mixed along the three streets.

Carrie Wallace

Carrie Hoffman Wallace grew up at 3632 Snelling Avenue, where she came to live with her parents at about age 5. Wallace, who graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1939, remembered picking greens along the rail corridor and as a small child she saw concrete grain elevators under construction behind her block. She was adopted by Isidore and Hattie Holofchak (Hoffman). Hattie was a native of New Orleans whose family came from the West Indies. Isidore was a native of Russia or Germany who, according to his daughter, had stowed away on a ship bound for the United States. He served in the U.S. Army as a private for at least a decade: he was stationed in the Phillipines with the 21st Regiment of the Infantry in 1900 and 1910.²⁹ In Minneapolis he worked as a janitor at the H.S. Simmons School at 3800 Minnehaha Avenue. Some Holofchak family members changed their last names to Hoffman.

By 1930, the core of the African American community was concentrated between 3500 and 3700 Snelling Avenue but, as noted above, it was not limited to these blocks. Heads-of-households by this time reported birthplaces that included Canada, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Iowa, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Many households had lodgers or other family members living with them.³⁰ A network of churches, social clubs, and newspapers bound members

²⁹ U.S. Army Register of Enlistments, 19 Aug. 1898, 10 Aug. 1901, 17 Aug. 1910; Twelfth Census of the United States, Military and Naval Population Schedules, 1900; 1910; personal communication with Carrie Wallace 12/1/09. ³⁰1930 U.S. Census, Minneapolis, Ward 12.

of the community. Charles Young, a native of Texas, was among new residents after 1930, as described by current neighborhood historians and documented in the city directory. He joined his aunt, Lucille Ray, in Minneapolis. Young lived in a duplex at 3624 Snelling Avenue in 1942, and in 1962 he built a house at 3633 Snelling Avenue.³¹

In 1942, Benjamin Bobo owned the house at 3528 Snelling Avenue, and Dee Bannarn (1879-1949) was a renter. Bannarn, a native of Texas, was a member of an extended family that settled in the Shingle Creek area near 49th Street N. and Humboldt Avenue around 1910. One of Dee's sons, Henry Michael Bannarn (1910-1965), known as Mike, was born in Wetumpka, Oklahoma and moved to Minneapolis with his family. He became a painter and sculptor and was a contributor to New York's Harlem Renaissance.³²

Mary Edith James (Kyle)

Mary Edith James Kyle (1908-1994) spent part of her childhood at 3700 Snelling Avenue.³³ She was born in St. Paul to Ernest and Edith James and attended grade school while living on Snelling. Ernest was a waiter in a hotel dining room. Mary graduated from Central High School and studied chemistry at the University of Minnesota. During the 1930s she and her husband, Earle Kyle, operated Southtown Meat and Grocery on 4th Street S.



Mary Edith James (Kyle) in ca. 1914.

Mary was a well-known writer and journalist. From the mid-1960s to 1986 she owned the *Twin Cities Courier*, which was considered a "conservative voice among the African American newspapers." She was the first female president of the Minnesota Press Club and first female board member of the Minneapolis YMCA. She served on many other boards, including the Minneapolis Urban League and Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts.

³¹ Personal communication with Kitt Young-Atlas, 2/24/08.

³² Zellie, *Shingle Creek*, 12; information on Bannarn accessed at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Bannarn.

³³Personal communication with Shirley Kyle Heaton, 12/1/09.

³⁴ "Mary Kyle, a publisher who 'brought balance to black experience,' dies," *Star Tribune* 26 July 1995.

St. James African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church

During the first half of the 20th century, residents traveled to various locations in the city to attend church services; Bethesda Missionary Baptist Church was especially well attended by the area's African Americans.³⁷ This congregation was organized in the late 1880s by a group of waiters from the West Hotel. In 1892, a large brick edifice was completed at 1118 18th Street S. This building burned in 1961 and was replaced by the present structure.³⁸

St. James AME Church was also attended by some Snelling-area residents when it was located in other parts of the city. St. James was formally organized in St. Anthony in 1863 and was the first African American church established in Minnesota. The congregation's first house of worship was in a church formerly occupied by whites at 6th Avenue S.E. and 2nd Street. Rev. W. Hedgeman was the first pastor. A storefront location followed, with a new church next erected at 1st Ave. S.E. and 2nd Street.

The congregation next moved across the river to a storefront location in Minneapolis at 411 5th Avenue S. In 1881, St. Peter's African Methodist Episcopal Church was organized out of St. James. ⁴¹ In 1892 the St. James congregation erected a red brick edifice at 4th Street and 8th Avenue S. The property was bordered by the Rock Island Railroad, however, and was crowded out by rail expansion. The congregation moved into a succession of rented properties during the next decades.

In 1918 they purchased a former synagogue at 314 15th Avenue S. This would be their home for almost 40 years.

³⁵ George Boatman obituary, Star Tribune 21 March 2007; personal communication with Darrel Nicholson October 1, 2008.

³⁶ Governor's Human Rights Commission, 29.

³⁷ Personal communication with Kitt Young-Atlas, 2/24/08.

³⁸ History of Bethesda Church accessed as http://www.bethesdamn.org/118thAnniversary.html, January 24, 2008.

³⁹ Historical Souvenir of the 55th Anniversary of St. James A.M.E. Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota (Minneapolis: St. James A.M.E.), 1926; Thomas L. Dynneson, "The Negro Church in Minneapolis," (M.Ed. thesis, Macalester College, 1968), 26.

⁴⁰ Taylor, "The Blacks," 76.

⁴¹ Dynneson, "Negro Church," 45.



St. James AME, 314 15th Ave. S., 1936

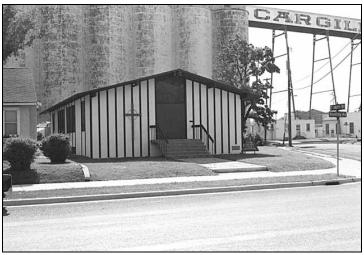
In 1926 the St. James congregation numbered about 136, and members came from several neighborhoods in the city including at least two residents of Snelling Avenue, Hattie Hoffman (Holofchak) and Sylvestus O. Phelps. 42 During the 1940s the struggling church membership declined significantly; in 1948 the Mays, Locketts, Landers, and Winstons were its primary extended families. 43 The church building at 314 15th Ave. S. was sold in about 1956 and subsequently the congregation occupied space at the Pillsbury Settlement House.



Historical Souvenir of St. James A.M.E. Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota (1926). Photo courtesy Hallie Hendrieth-Smith.

 $^{^{42}}$ Historical Souvenir, n.p. 43 Ibid.

In 1958 St. James AME Church was built at the heart of the community at 3600 Snelling Avenue. The neighborhood was then enjoying a post-war employment boom with new jobs in area manufacturing firms. At that time the congregation numbered 71 and raised about \$9,000 for the new structure. The new building was erected during the pastorate of Cleveland O. Smalls, who had the job of reinvigorating the congregation in its new home.



St. James AME Church, 3600 Snelling Avenue (1958), 1975.

Research Sources and Future Histories

The Snelling Avenue area was studied during the preparation of the "Historic Context Development and Cultural Resources Evaluation," a study conducted in 2008-2009 for Hennepin County Community Works. The purpose of the Minnehaha-Hiawatha Community Works Strategic Development Framework is to maximize the potential benefits from the Hiawatha LRT line by leveraging County investments in infrastructure to promote economic development, improve the natural systems of the area, improve transportation (including bike and pedestrian access), and enhance the area's tax base. (See http://minnehaha-hiawatha.com for more information.)

Research for this neighborhood history relied on historic maps and photographs as well as published works. Of particular importance was David Taylor's study, "The Blacks," in June D. Holmquist, ed., *They Chose Minnesota* (St. Paul: Minnesota Historical Society, 1981). Sociologist Calvin F. Schmid's *Social Saga of the Twin Cities* (1937) analyzed Minneapolis from sociological and economic perspectives, and provided information about the ethnic makeup of the area. State and U.S. census schedules (1880-1930) and city directories were also consulted.

Eric Hart of the Longfellow History Project, Rev. Marchelle Hallman of St. James AME Church, Rev. Noah Smith, Hallie Hendrieth-Smith, Carrie Wallace, Shirley Kyle Heaton, Denise Richardson, and Kitt Young-Atlas provided information about the history of the

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⁴⁴ "Struggle for Survival by Minnesota's Oldest Negro Church Recalled," *The Spokesman*, 25 April 1958, 1.

Minnehaha and Snelling Avenue area. A 1993 videotape, *Minneapolis Past*, was also very useful to this project. Brendan Henehan wrote and produced the documentary, which examined the history of several areas of the city including Snelling Avenue.⁴⁵ The production was narrated by historian Hyman Berman and featured an interview with Carrie Wallace.

Creation of additional chapters of the history of Snelling Avenue and the surrounding area will rely on present and former residents' stories and recollections. We hope that the present study will result in sharing and discovery of new information. U.S. census schedules (1930) are included in the Appendix. They may be useful to future researchers studying the importance of this area to the history of Minneapolis and Hennepin County.

Unless noted, historic photographs are from the Minnesota Historical Society's Visual Resources Database. See http://collections.mnhs.org/visualresources.

Cover, top photo: view of Hiawatha and Snelling Avenues at E. 38th Street, 1938; bottom map: Atlas of the City of Minneapolis (Minneapolis: Minneapolis Real Estate Board, 1914).

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⁴⁵ Brendan Henehan, *Minneapolis Past* videorecording (St. Paul, Minn.: Twin Cities Public Television, ca. 1993).



The 3600 and 3700 blocks of Snelling Avenue in 1952 (Sanborn Fire Insurance Co. Map). St. James AME had not yet been built at the southeast corner of E. 36th Street and Snelling Avenue.



Snelling Avenue Study Area Map

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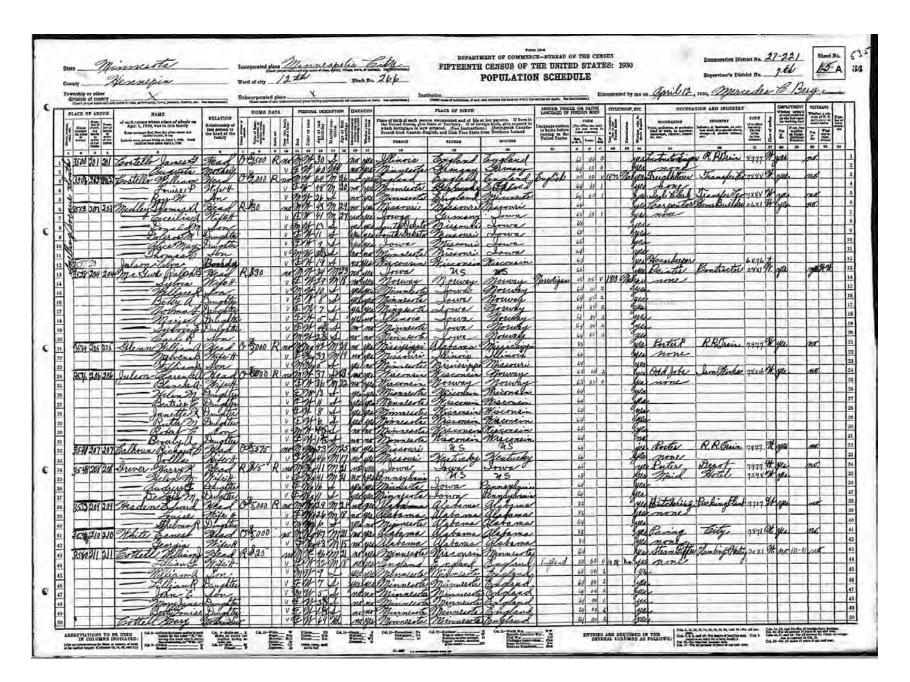
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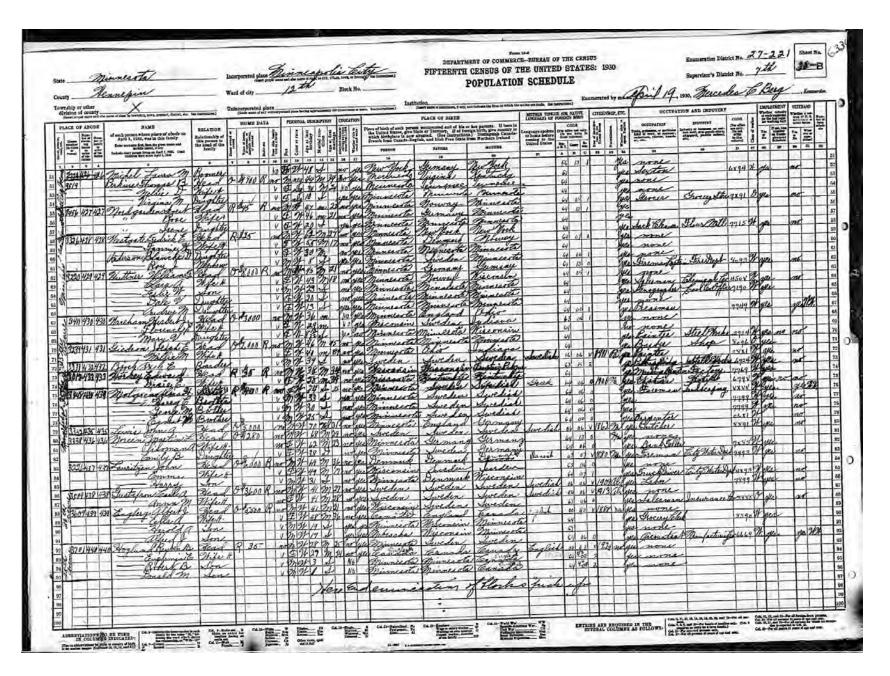
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APPENDIX

1930 U.S. Census Schedules

Snelling and Minnehaha Avenue areas





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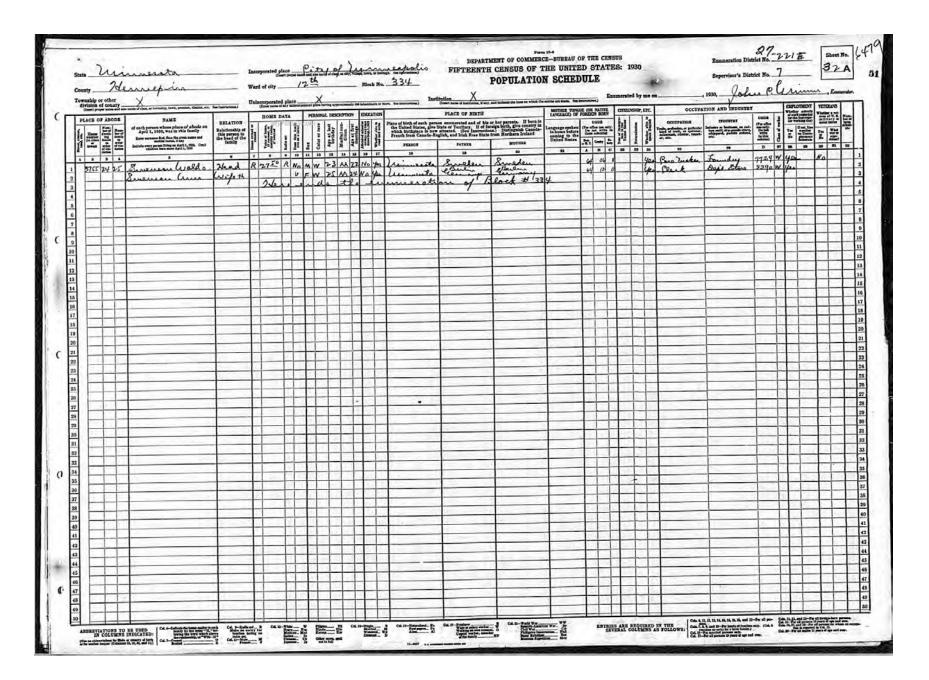
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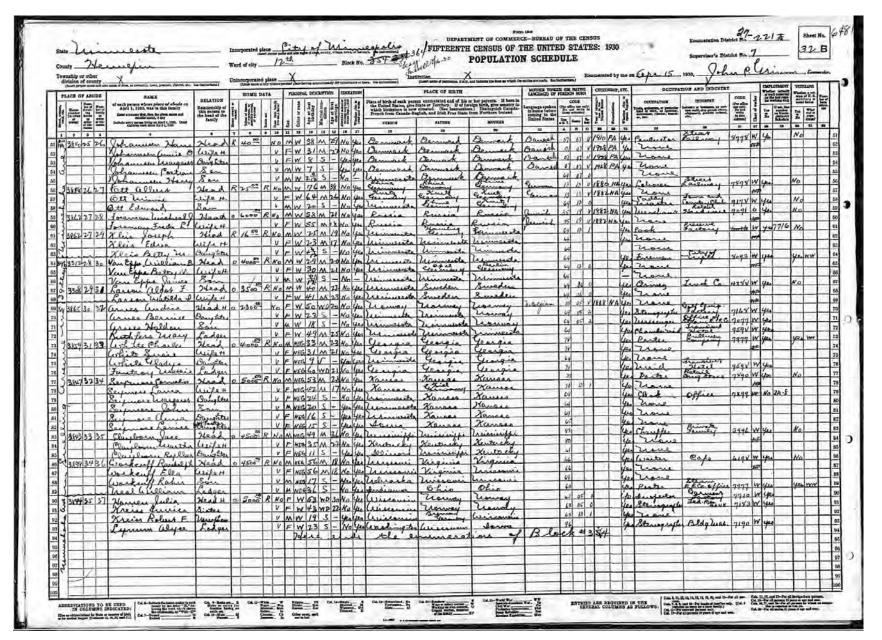
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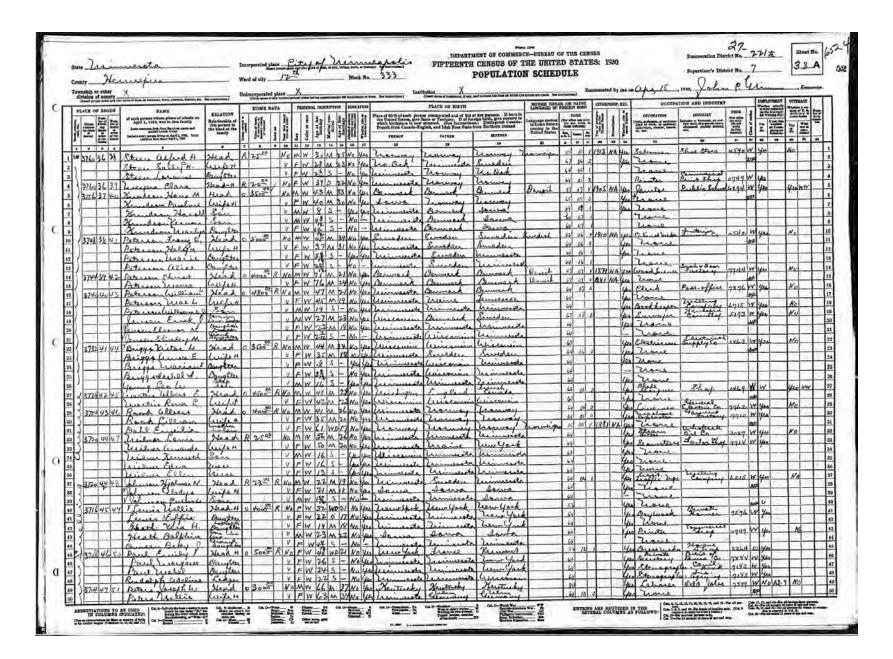
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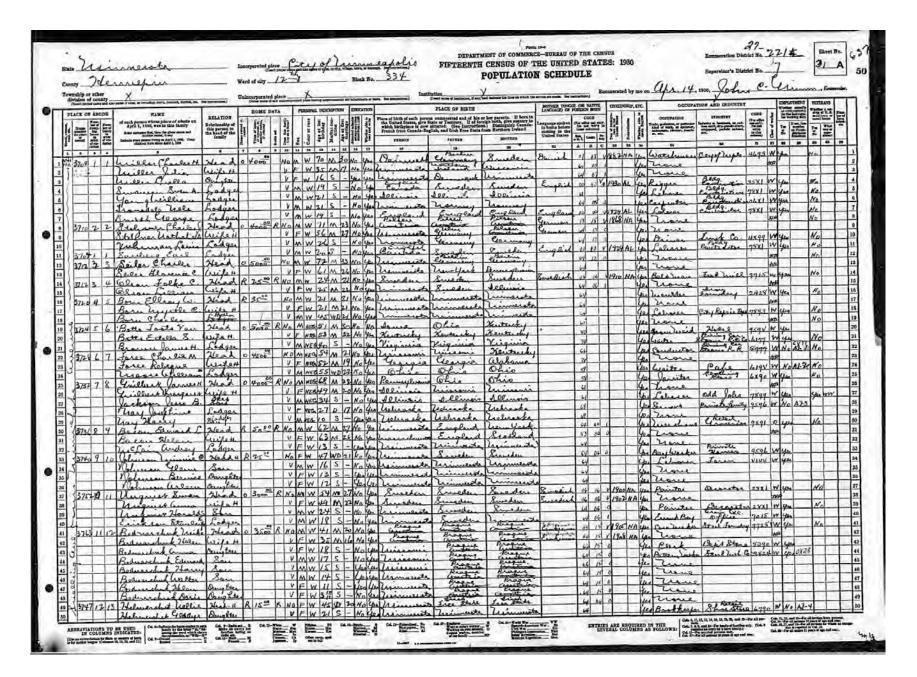
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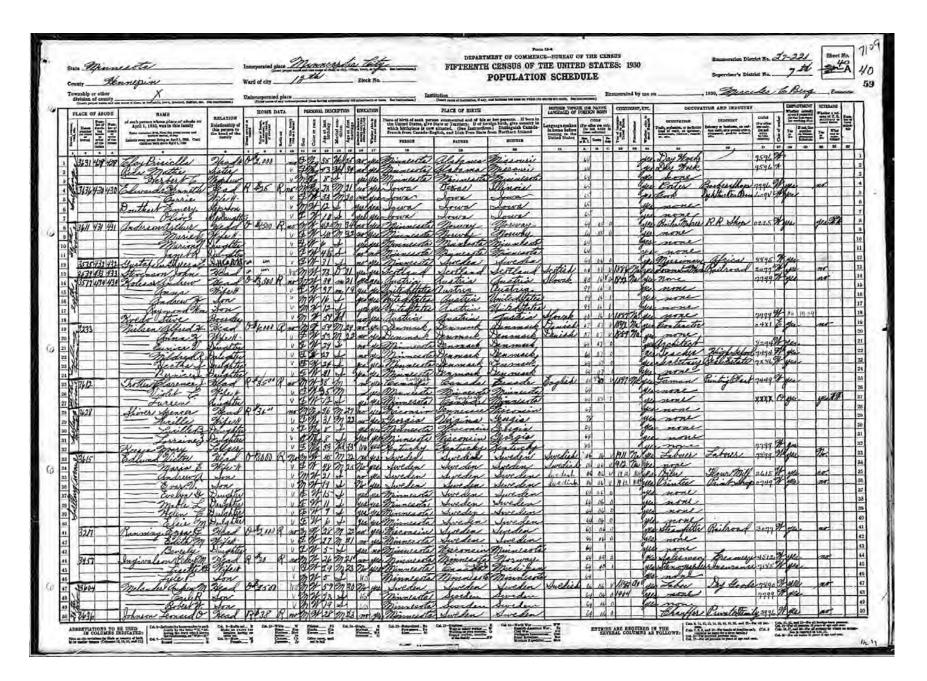








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