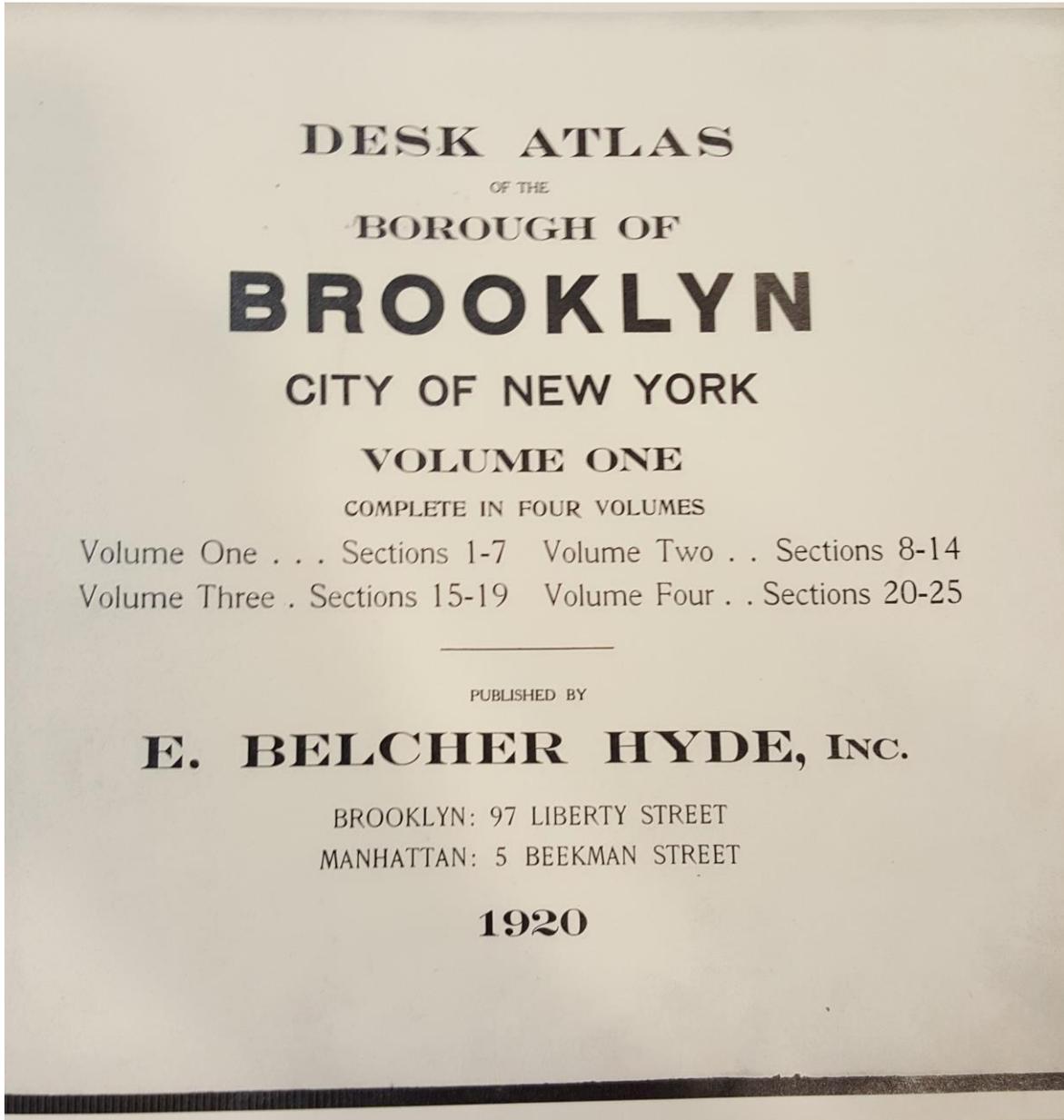


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SITE REPORT

BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY VISIT #1



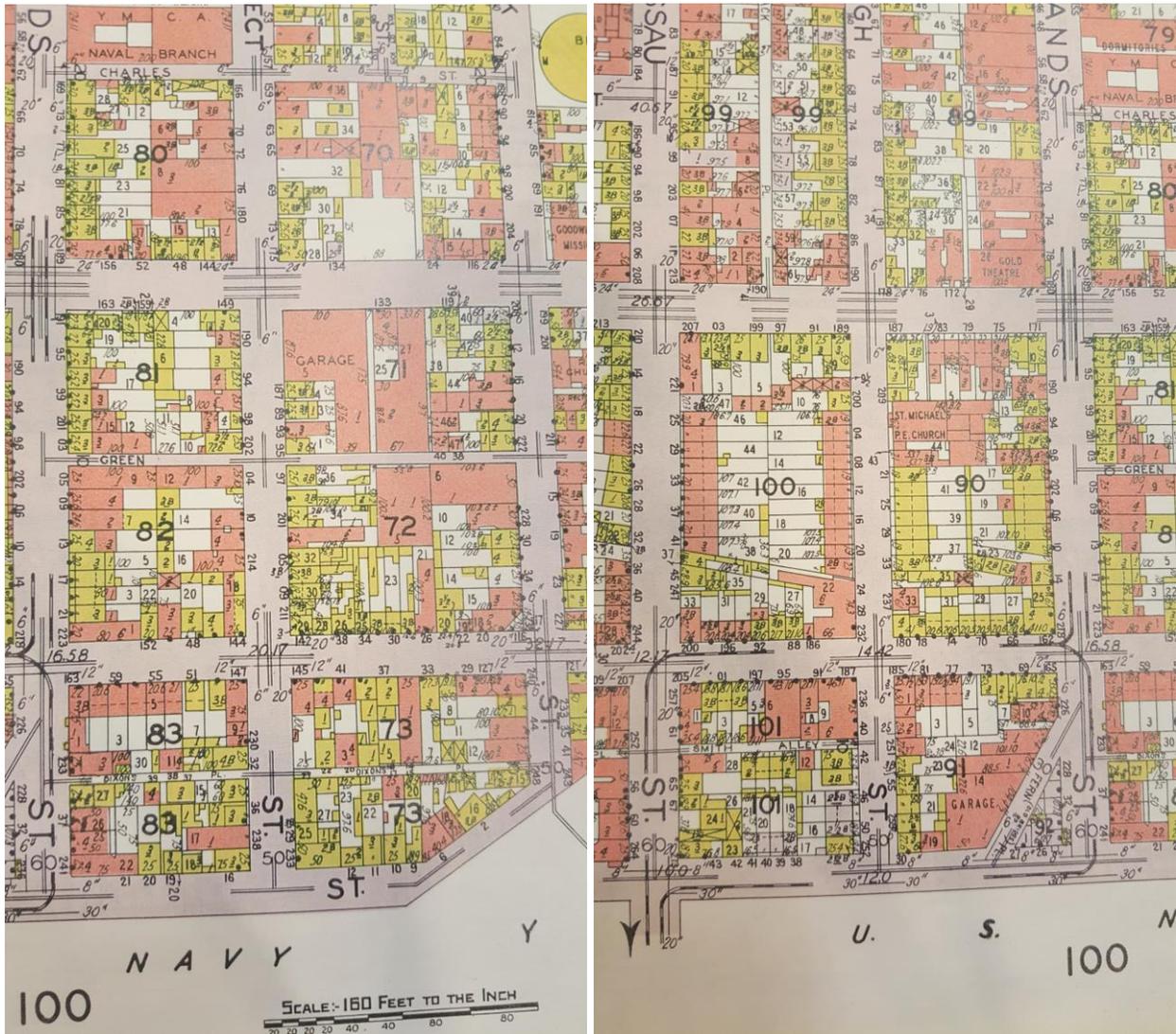
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INTRODUCTION

Our visit to the Brooklyn Public Library was similar to the NYPL visit, but we were able to find additional information and resources to further our research. We had access to a map of our subject area that we didn't get to see at the NYPL. We also were shown a number of resources on the Brooklyn Public Library's website that we can use to find additional information.

SITE DOCUMENTATION (photos/sketches)





[320] Daguerriotype of a Brooklyn cottage, possibly the home of Peter Minerva in the Manhattan area, between Brooklyn Bridge and the Navy Yard, 1840? [321 & 322] Prospect Park in winter and summer, late 1870s. Stereographs by G. & H.T. Anthony Company.

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500 PROTEST EVICTIONS: Housing Site Tenants Assured Time to Find Quarters
New York Times (1923-Current file), Feb. 27, 1942.
 ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The New York Times with Index
 pg. 23

500 PROTEST EVICTIONS
Housing Site Tenants Assured Time to Find Quarters

More than 500 persons occupying apartments on the site of Faragut Houses, a low-cost housing project in Brooklyn, crowded yesterday into Justice Henry G. Ughetta's part of Brooklyn Supreme Court to protest a writ of assistance asked by the New York City Housing Authority.

Justice Ughetta promised them they would not be evicted "until comparable quarters are provided for everyone now living in this area." The writ is being sought to expedite the eviction of 603 families and 146 commercial tenants from buildings on the proposed project in the Navy Yard section of the borough.

Gerald J. Carey, attorney for the Authority, asked the execution of the writ be stayed until June 1, explaining it was expected work on the housing project would start in August.

Justice Ughetta adjourned the case without fixing a date for the next session.

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YOUR AUTO HELPS TO RE-ARRANGE A CITY

ALL IN ALL, the passing of South Street is a happy event. The hundreds of slums that once lined the street have been pulled down. The gardens, trees and open spaces have been created for the people who were crowded into the tenements. The new buildings are planned by the Faragut Houses—new modern, attractive buildings where people can live in a more comfortable and healthful environment.

Indirectly responsible for this advantageous transformation are Mr. and Mrs. Carey. For South Street was closed by traffic as well as housing progress. The Housing Authority's plan to build a new street, planned to relieve congested traffic, the Expressway, will wipe South Street off the map of Brooklyn. Soon the Expressway's east side will completely shut the area of the housing project. (Continued on page 2)

Small text at bottom left: NEW MESSAGE was long back there, over grade area. Building, street was some of going more, steps, parking, street, other, downtown area of South Side treatment street, there have been cleared to make way for \$11,000,000 new housing project. House, Park Square, houses in another great housing project nearby.

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NAVY YARD SECTION of Brooklyn (shown below) is building a new section of sub-standard buildings, having parts and playgrounds. Sketch (right) shows how some action will look when the Faragut Houses and the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway are completed.

HOUSE END HEADQUARTERS in South Street were popular with artists. Donald Paul Sherry, who has been in business since 1915, will move to another section.

CHERRY STREET (shown) is through old South after the dislocating project comes. Thousands of artists have moved the way to make room for new Faragut Houses, to be started by estimated 2,000 persons.

SITE OBSERVATIONS

1. The library had a whole room dedicated to Brooklyn.
2. The maps we looked at were recorded in great detail.
3. The Brooklyn room had folders of news articles on specific areas.

QUANTITATIVE DATA

Subject	Data
Number of maps collected	10
Number of sources collected from	3
Number of pictures collected	9
Number of articles collected	3

QUESTIONS AND HYPOTHESIS

QUESTIONS:

1. How many articles can I find from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle on the historic site of the Farragut Houses?
2. How old were the buildings on the NYCHA site before they were demolished in the 1940's?

HYPOTHESIS:

1. There will be multiple articles that specifically have to do with my research topic.
2. The age of the buildings varied, but many dated back to the mid to late 19th century.

SUMMARY / POST VISIT REFLECTION

During our visit to the Brooklyn Public Library, we were able to do further research on our topics. We had access to maps we haven't seen before, and news articles that had important information on our topics of research. The librarian also showed us the access we have to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle on the libraries website. Overall, the site visit provided me with not only more valuable content, but access to resources that will potentially have more information for my group.

REFERENCES TO EXPLORE HYPOTHESIS

1. <http://www.nypl.org/about/divisions/map-division>
2. <https://bklyn.newspapers.com/>