

**JEFFERSON PARK Health and History WALK/BIKE WEST LOOP**  
**1 AND 1/3 MILES** and 100 years of history



1949 - Looking north to the Catalinas from Hampton/ Grant

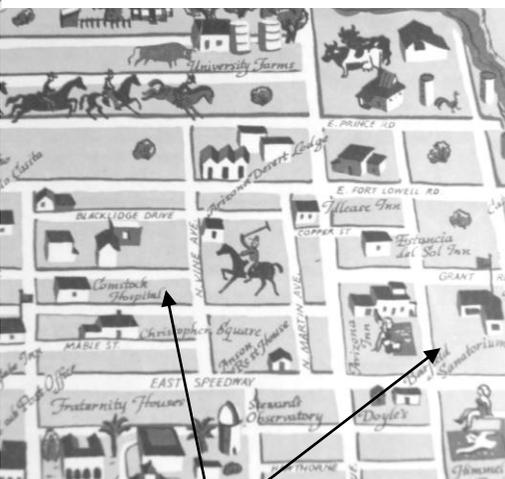
**GRANT ROAD** Formerly, North Street because it was the most northern road in Tucson. Subsequently it was named Grant after the Grant family who owned a ranch on the far west end of the road.

**@1905 - Naming the Streets:** "By 1903 Anna had married Frank Lester - **Lester Street**. She then began naming streets for trees familiar to her native Germany. We now have **Seneca, Waverly, and Linden** – all European tree names. It is suspected she also gave other Tucson streets their tree names. Among them are Elm, Walnut (now Cherry), Pine (now Warren), Maple (now Martin), and Oak Street (now Campbell Avenue). During the 1600's and early 1700's trees were frequently used to form streets in Europe." AZ Star, *Street Smarts*, by D. Leighton

1930 photo-Lester built home located in 1100 block of Lester.

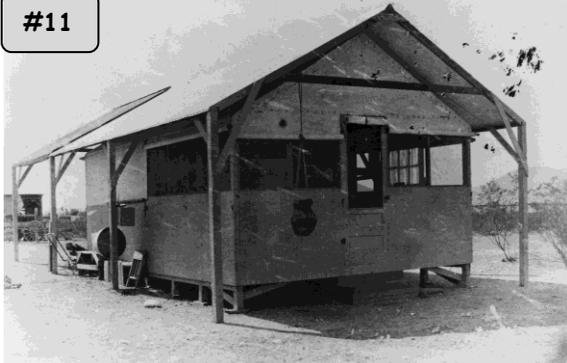


1943 - City of Tucson Illustrated map



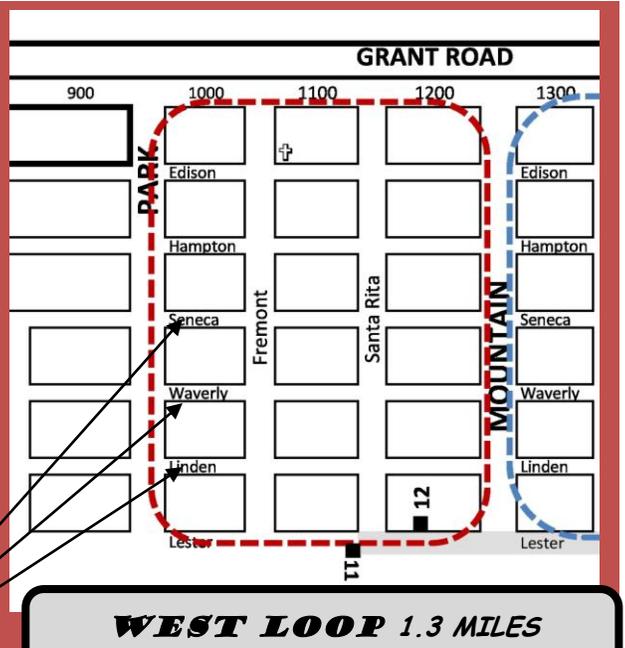
Comstock Hospital and Barfield Sanatorium were established to help these poor souls.

#11



**#11 - TENT CITY**  
1890- 1920

At the turn of the century 7000 tubercular invalids inhabited Tucson. Arriving by railroad to the warm desert air of Tucson they settled in "Tentville," as it was called. Tentville extended 3/4 mile north of Speedway from First to Campbell Avenue. Life was hard. There was no indoor plumbing and water had to be hauled from



**WEST LOOP 1.3 MILES**  
 North/south = .4 miles East/west = @.25 miles

**#12 - THE HOMESTEAD**  
petitioned in 1903

A 26-year-old, German immigrant, Anna Stattelmann, laid claim to a 158-acre tract of land from Park Ave to Campbell, from Lester north to Grant.

A year later she married Frank Lester.

The original residence was "32x32 feet, plus five chicken houses and a barn, with 10 acres fenced, a well, windmill, tank and other small buildings. Estimated value \$1,500". (homestead proof 1903)

Several of the homes she built still stand today. She was one of the very first to rent to U of A students and she established a school to serve the neighborhood. Located here are three of the four iconic Craftsman Bungalow homes built by Anna Lester at the turn of the century. The original homestead is located on the northwest corner of Santa Rita and Lester. It is hidden behind dense overgrowth.

Note the volcanic rock taken from the base of "A" Mountain in the foundation walls of several of these homes.



Anna Stattelmann (Lester) was an immigrant, a homesteader, a builder, and a pioneer landlord.

