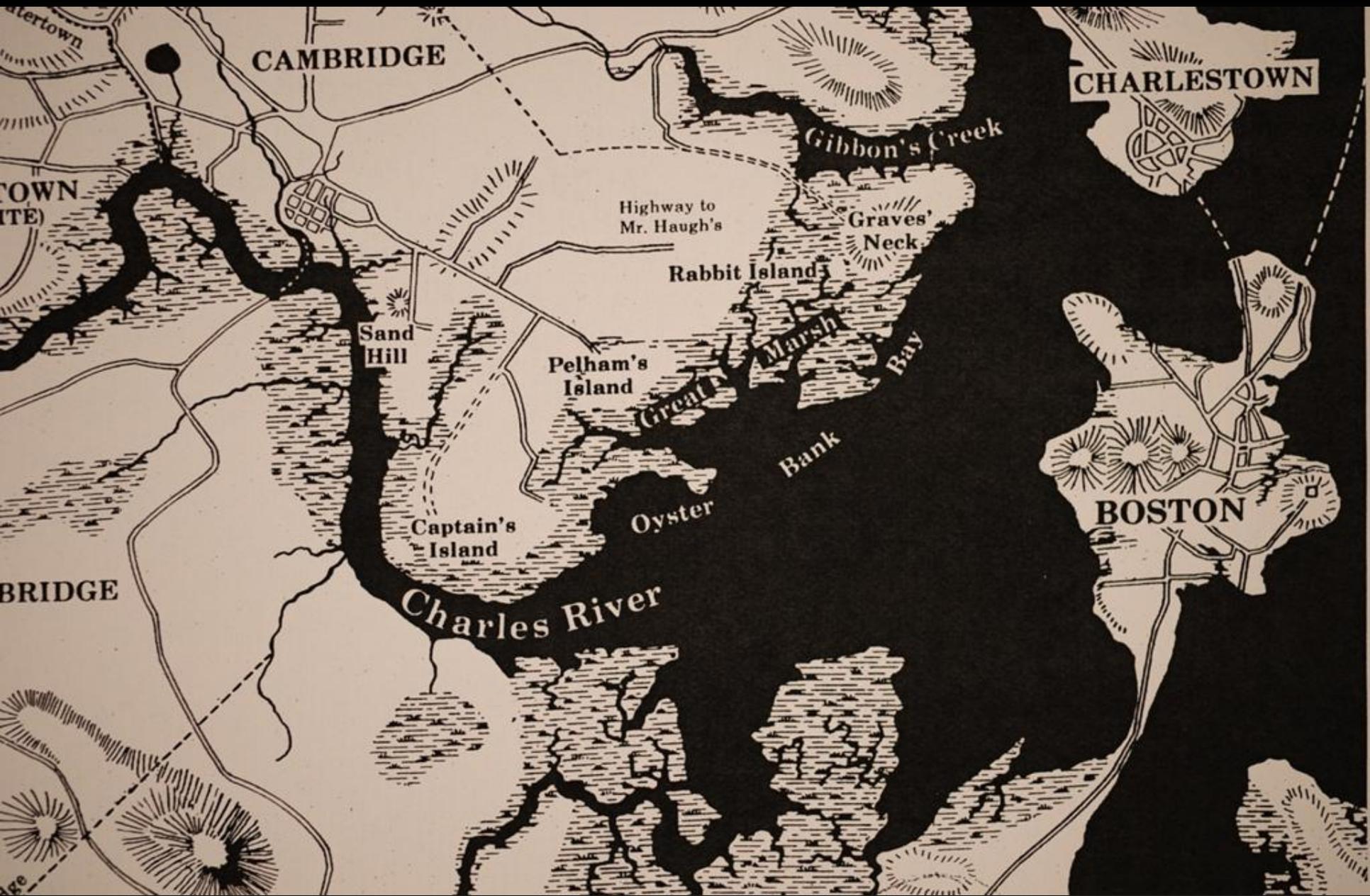


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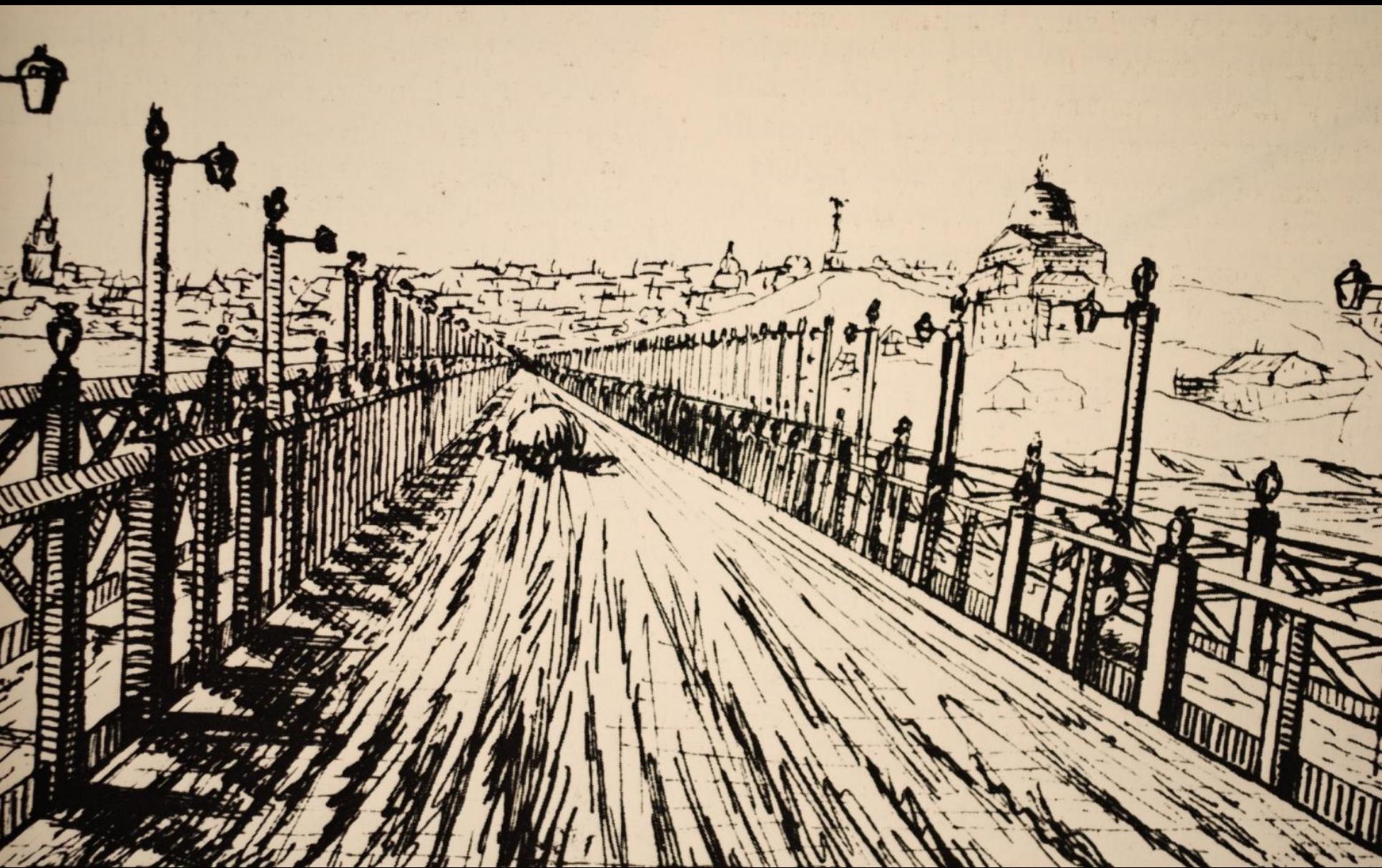
Charles Sullivan

Cambridge Historical Commission

April 16, 2014



Cambridge and Boston, ca. 1635



**West Boston Bridge, ca. 1795**



THE NEW CAMBRIDGE BRIDGE, BOSTON, MASS.

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# The second West Boston Bridge, 1855

Kendall Square in the distance



U.S. Coast Survey, 1847



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**Kendall Square, ca. 1900**



**Main Street corner of Third, 1898**



**Broad Canal, ca. 1895**



*Eastern view of East Cambridge.*

John Warner Barber, 1839



J.G. Chase, Map of Cambridge, 1865

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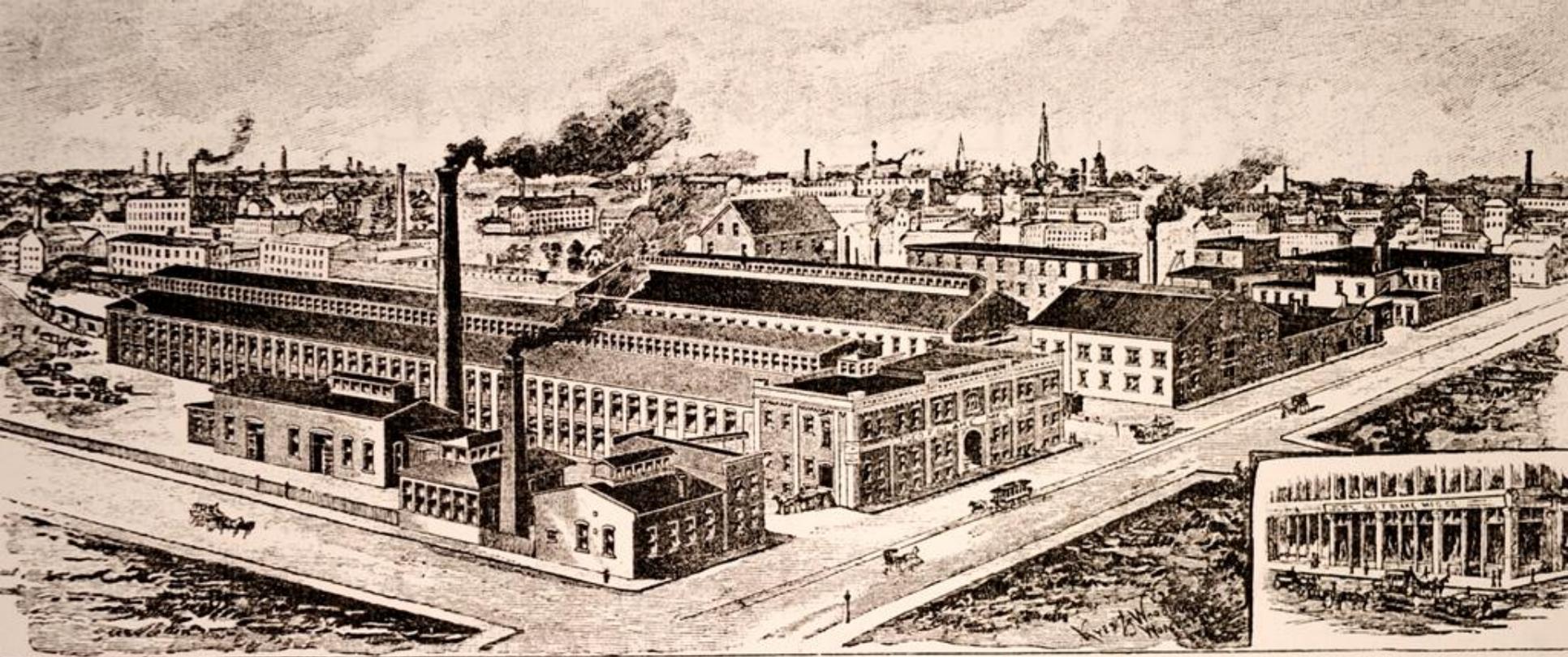
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Cambridge in 1877



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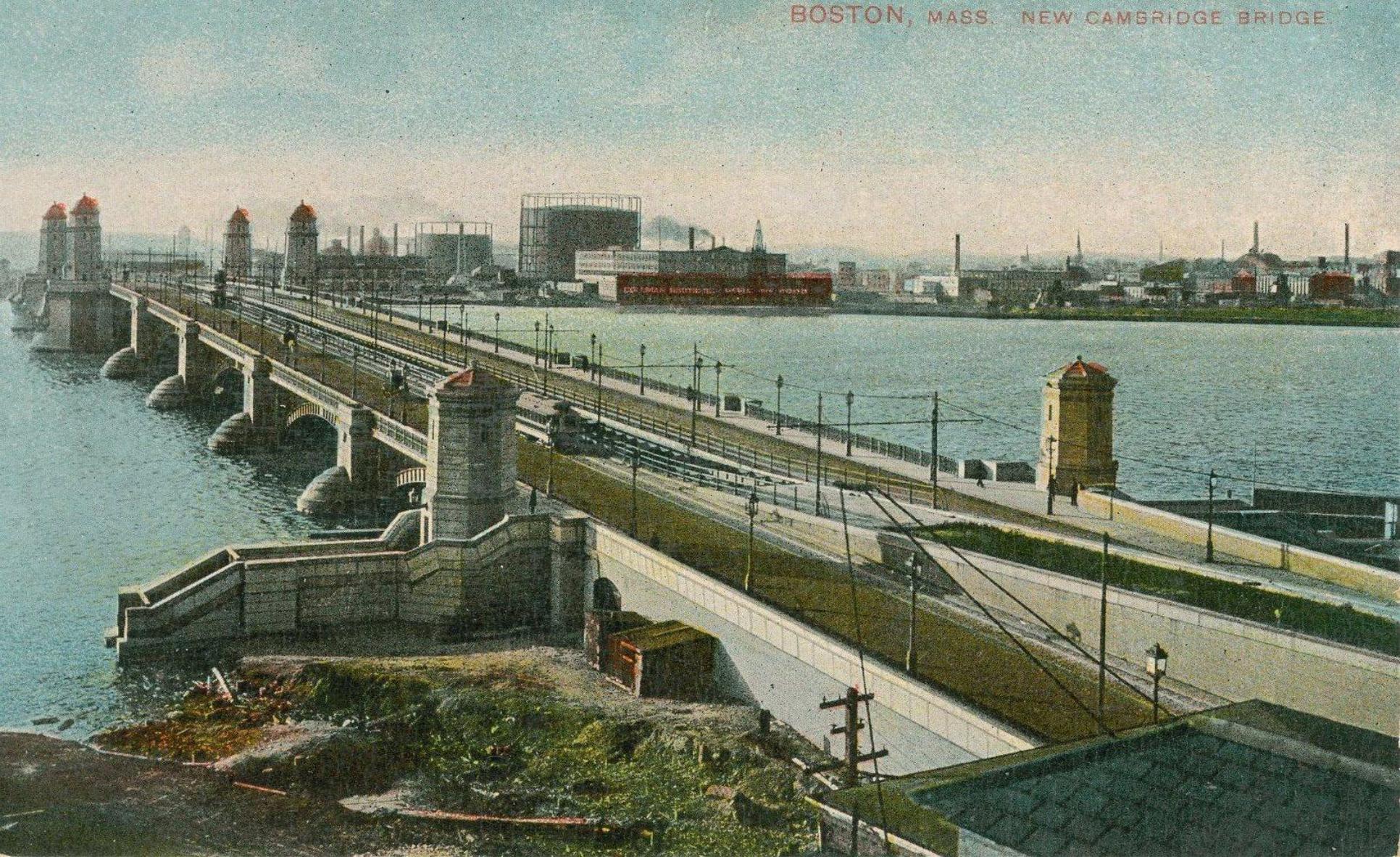
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EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

**George F. Blake Mfg. Co.,  
corner Third and Binney Streets**



**Former Blake brass foundry (ca. 1885),  
cor. Third and Binney Streets**



**Longfellow Bridge and the  
Cambridge riverfront, ca. 1910**



Athenaeum Press, 215 First Street (1895), ca. 1968



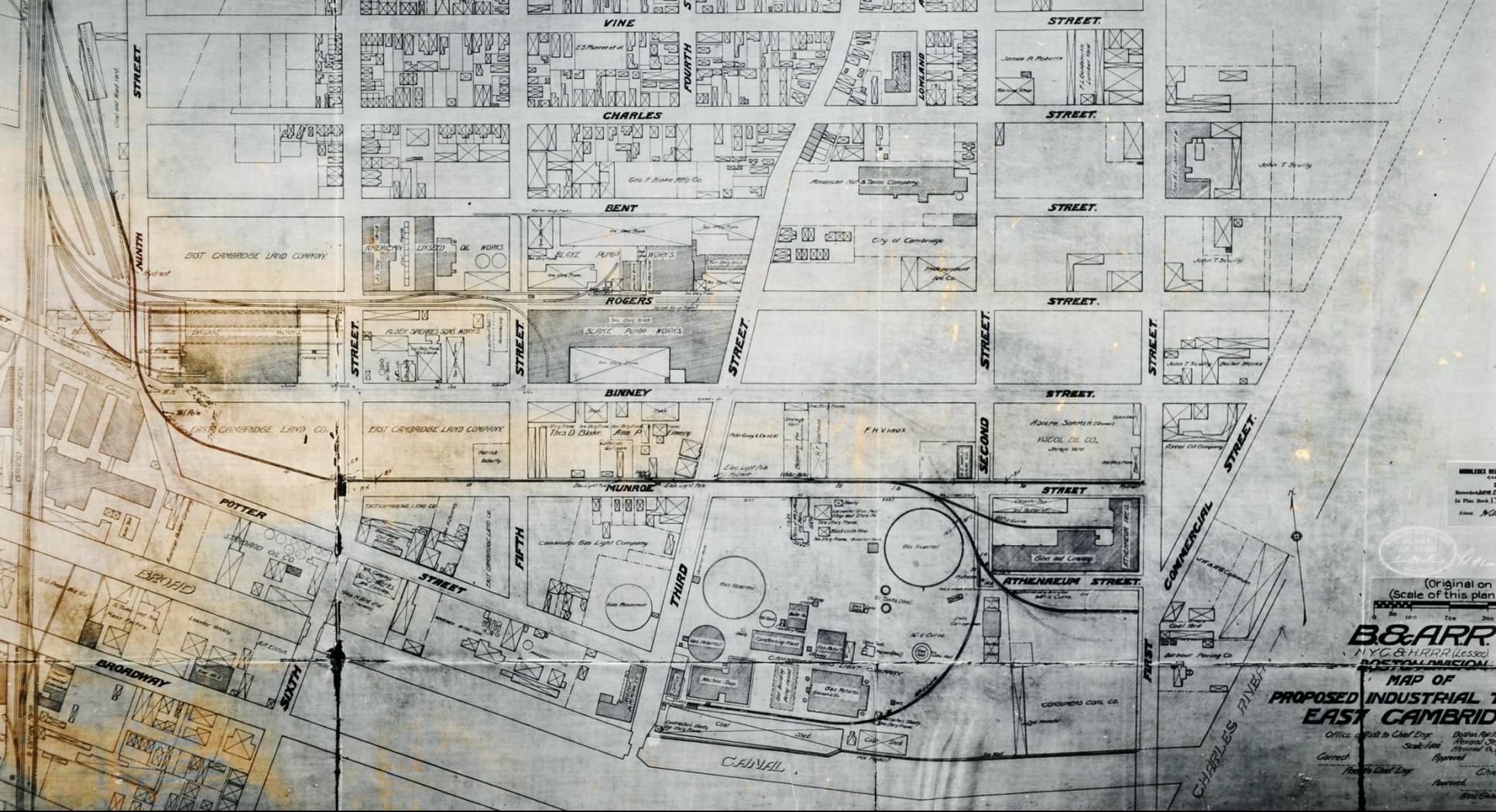
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Carter's Ink Co., 239 First Street, ca. 1912

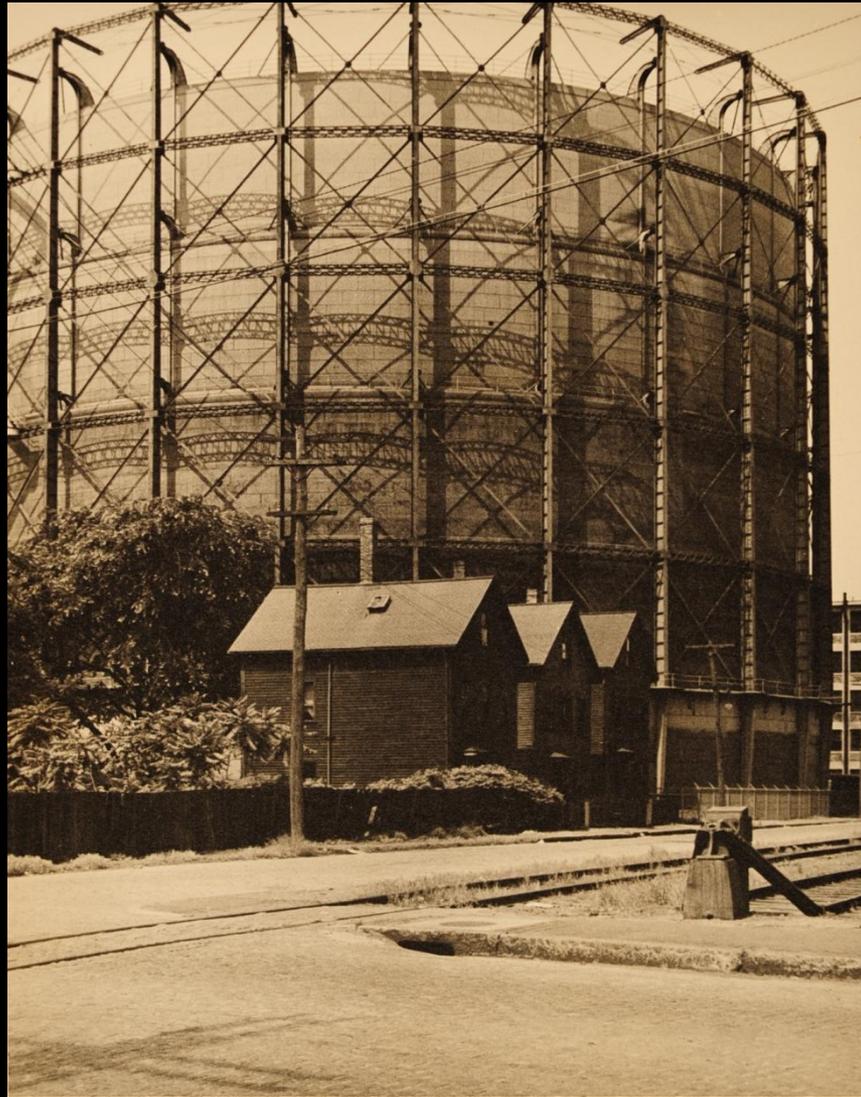


Boston & Albany R.R., Map of Proposed Industrial Track, East Cambridge, 1902





**Kendall Square, ca. 1955  
from the roof of E52**



**Gas holder, cor. Third and Rogers Streets.  
Photo ca. 1940**



FAIRCHILD AERIAL SURVEY, INC. N.Y.C.

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, ca. 1926



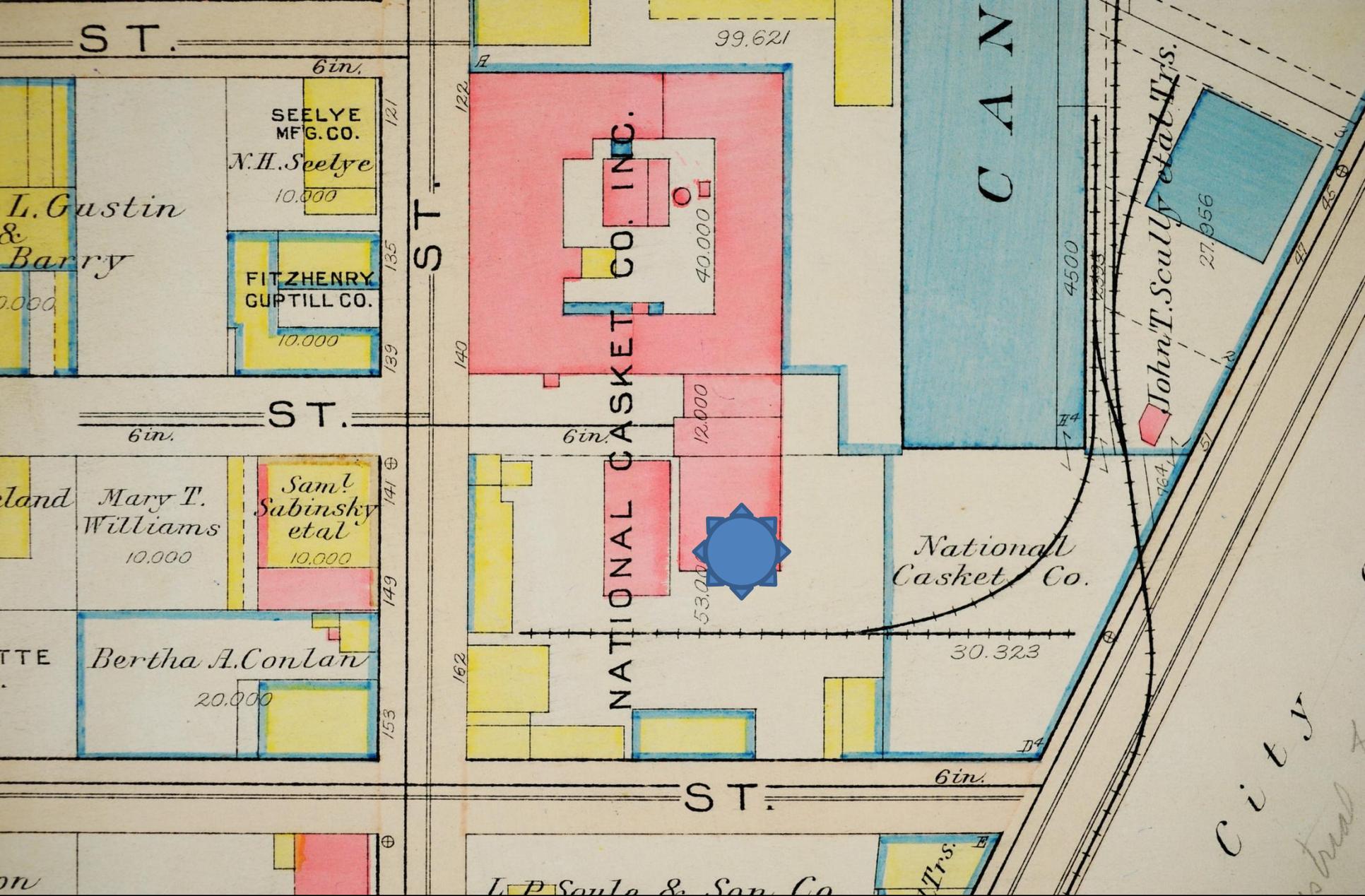
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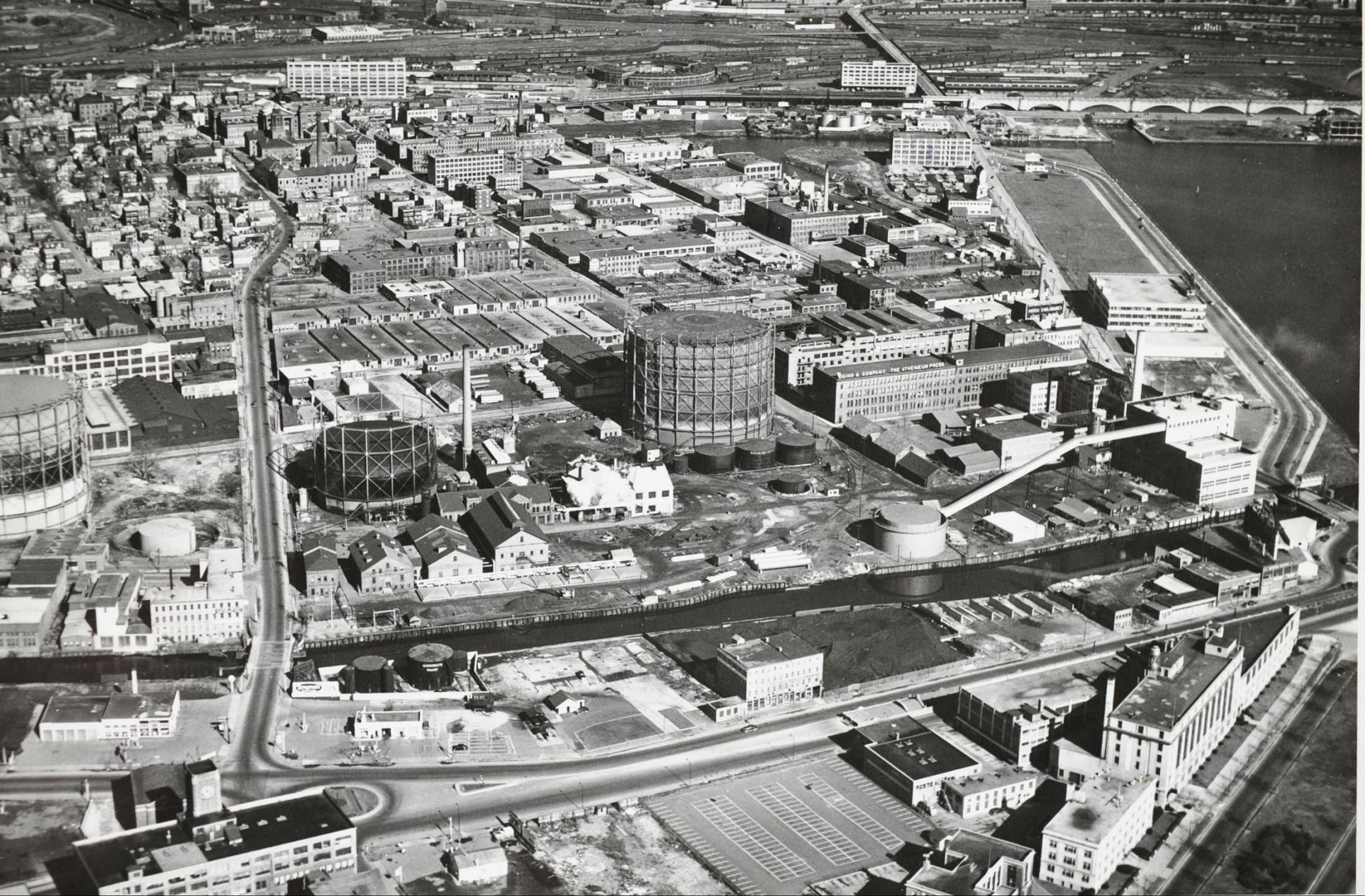
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G.W. Bromley, Atlas of Cambridge, 1930



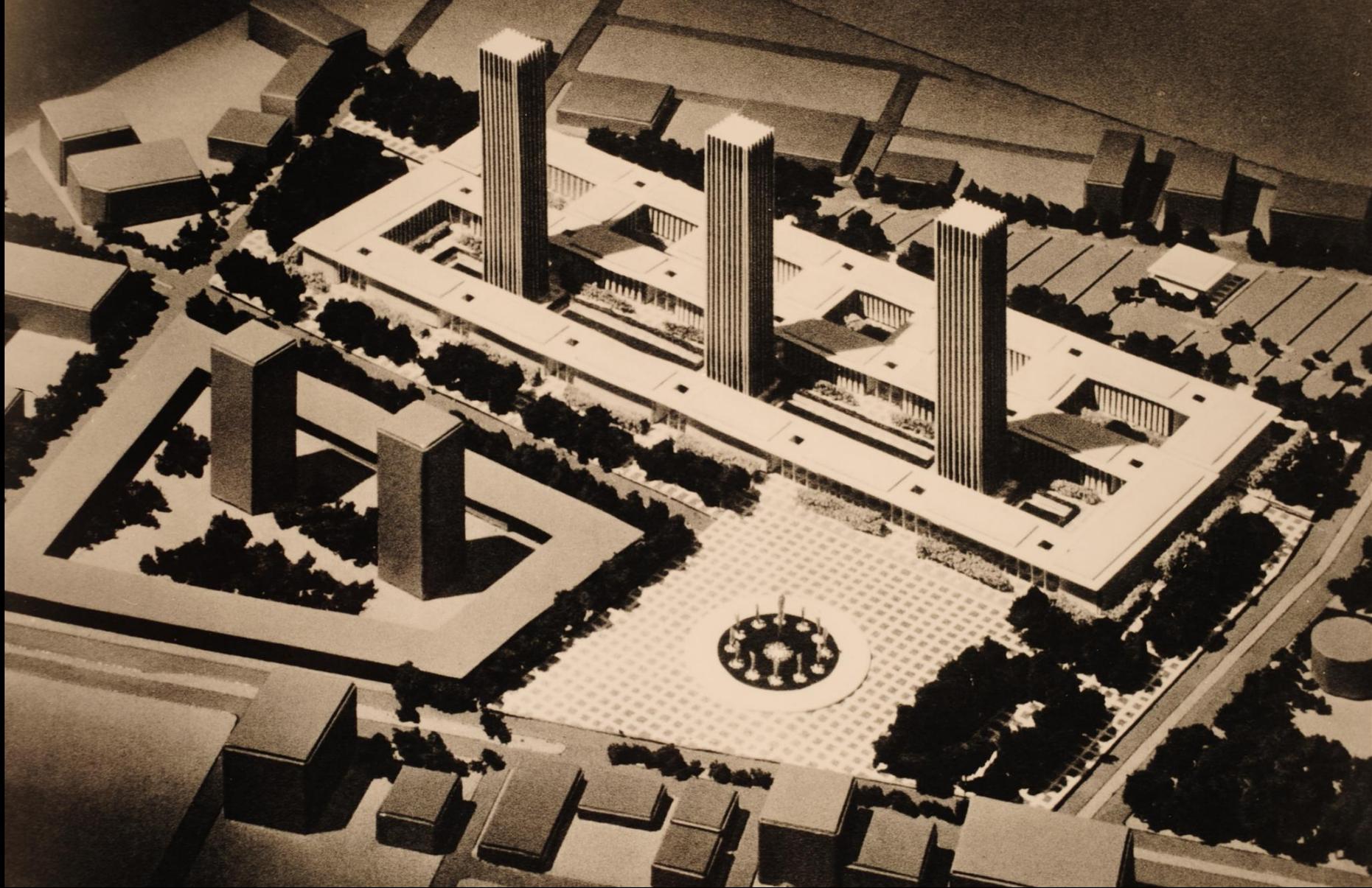
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Second Street at Monroe, 1966



Aerial view, 1950



**Kendall Square Urban Renewal Project Area, 1960**



**Proposed NASA Space Center (top)  
and Cambridge Center (bottom), 1961**



**Proposed Cambridge Gateway Building,  
1 Broadway (Emery Roth & Son, 1968)**



**Proposed Cambridge Center, 1985**



Aerial view, 1956



Lechmere Sales, 88 First Street, ca. 1968



Warehouse Liquors, 45 Commercial Ave (1950), 1980



Adolph Sommer Co. boilerhouse (1900) 85 Land Boulevard, 1980  
(current site of River Court)



Kitchenette Diner, 164 First Street (corner of Rogers), 1978



Ashton Valve Co., 175 First Street (1907), ca. 1980  
First Lotus building



Lechmere Triangle Development Plan  
Cambridge Community Development Dept., 1978



CambridgeSide Galleria prospectus, ca. 1987  
New England Development and Arrowstreet, Inc



National Casket Co. demolition, 1978



One Rogers Street (1988), Tsoi/Kobus & Associates



Aerial view, ca. 1989



The Esplanade, 75 Cambridge Parkway (1987)  
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In The Esplanade, every home enjoys the outdoors to the fullest. Radiant sunshine. Open air. Breezes.

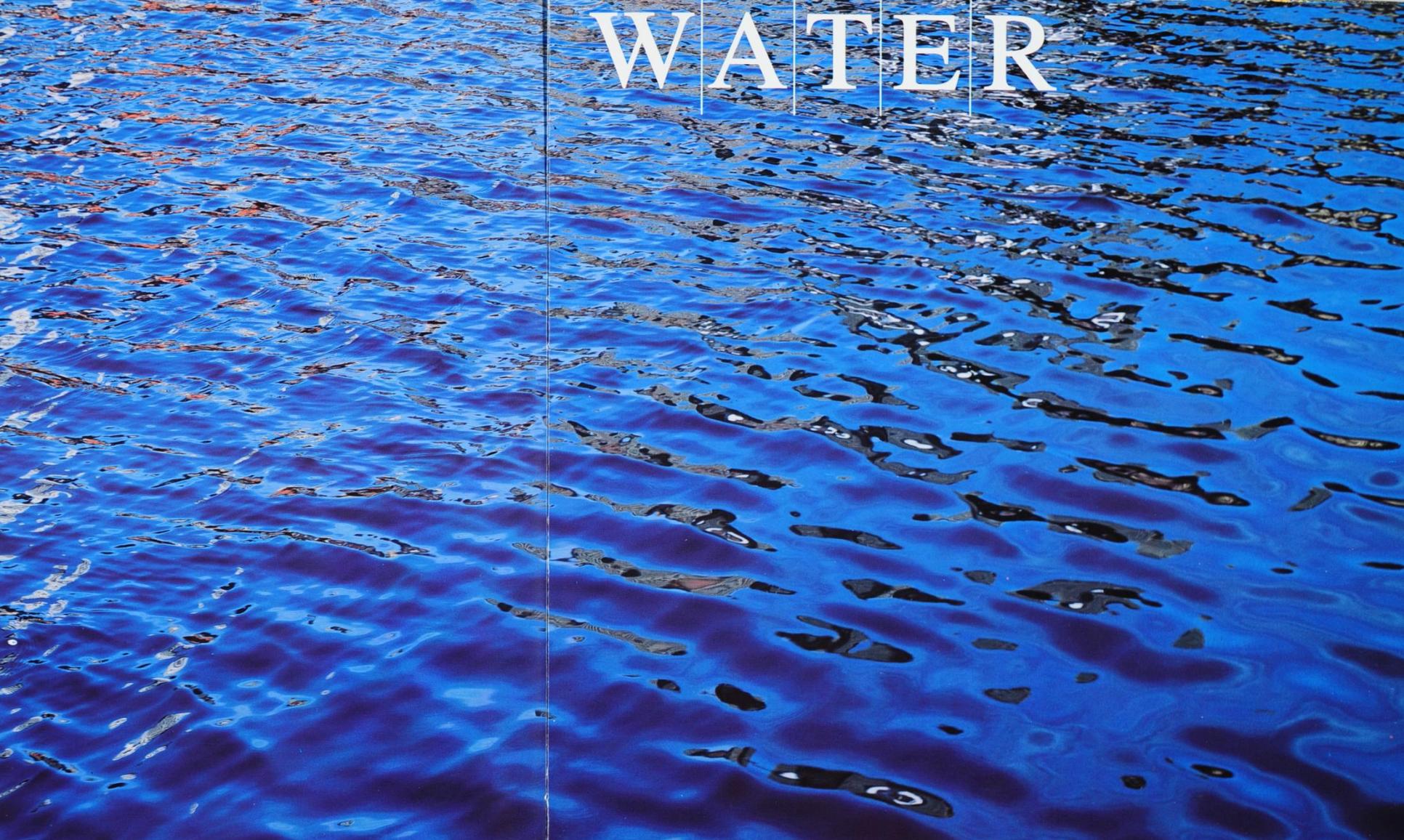
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Also capturing the sun in many homes is a unique atrium alcove of glass. Triangular, and formed of sliding panes, this exquisite, versatile space can serve as greenhouse in winter and open solarium in summer.



Thus, in The Esplanade's homes, resourceful design removes the need to distinguish outdoors from in. Continuity is intrinsic. Transformation is encouraged. As you wish, nature's gifts are yours.

# WATER



Just steps away, the Charles flows to the sea—revealing and mirroring Boston's beauty, an ever-changing backdrop to the city's energies and moods.

With its quiet dignity, the Charles can captivate, or serve as inspiration for reflection or romance. For recreational activities, the river is a mecca.

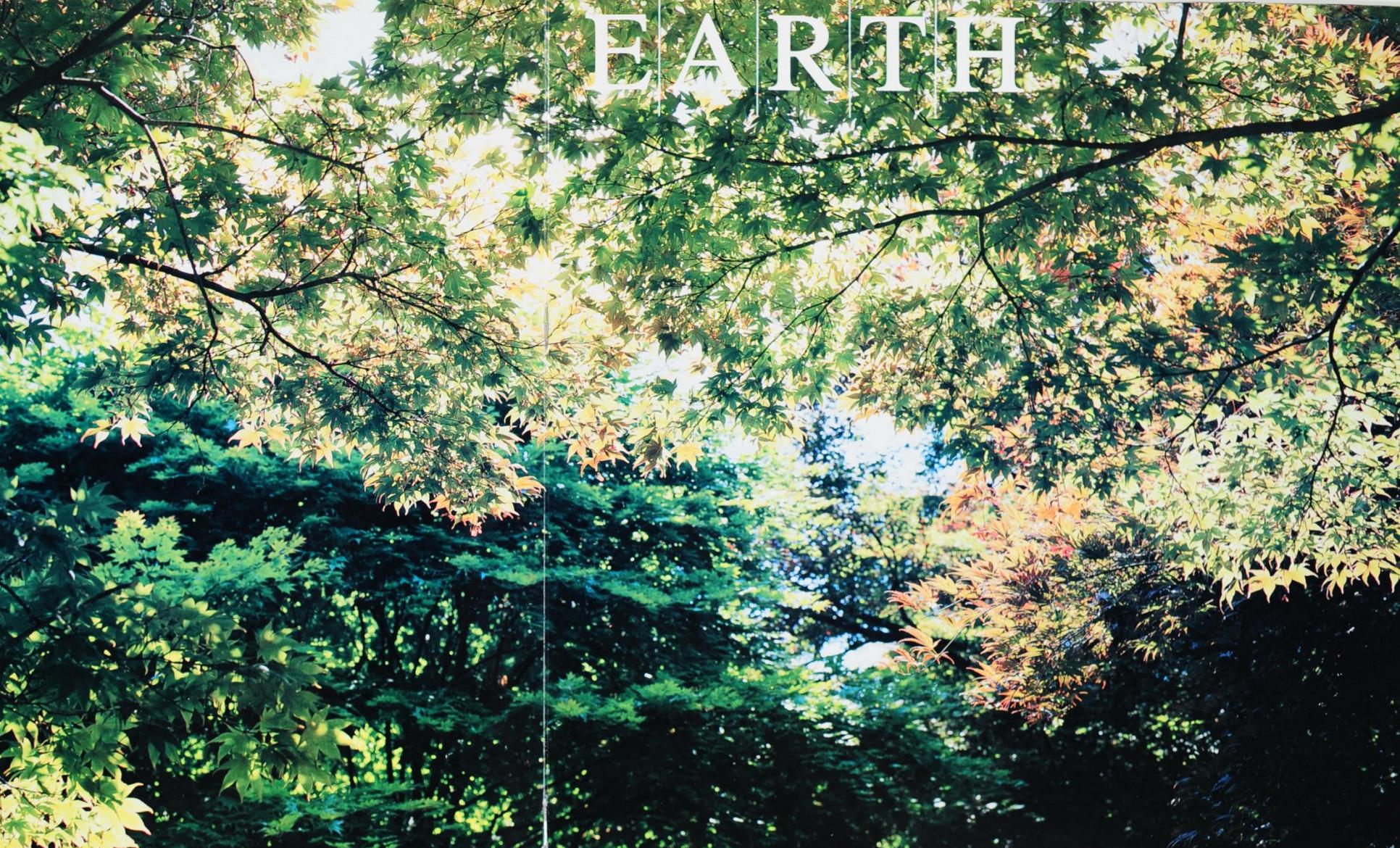


Inside, water is palpable. The health club's swimming pool, for laps or wading. The cleansing steam of its saunas. For private indulgence, a whirlpool in your own master bath.

Water. One simply cannot define or envision The Esplanade without it.



# EARTH



When ivy cloaks The Esplanade's facade, it will cling to trellising on the walls.

And when you want to dine alfresco or water your flowers, you can slide your atrium alcove's panes or step out to your private skyview terrace.



Gracing The Esplanade with vegetation, a private park joins the building's two cascading towers.

And bordering this urban environment is Front Park's lovely acreage. Conceived by Olmsted's genius a century ago, it wraps The Esplanade in a ribbon of green—

Ivied, trellised walls. Greenhouses and roof gardens. Verdant, enveloping parklands. The Esplanade as modern, vital, living hill.

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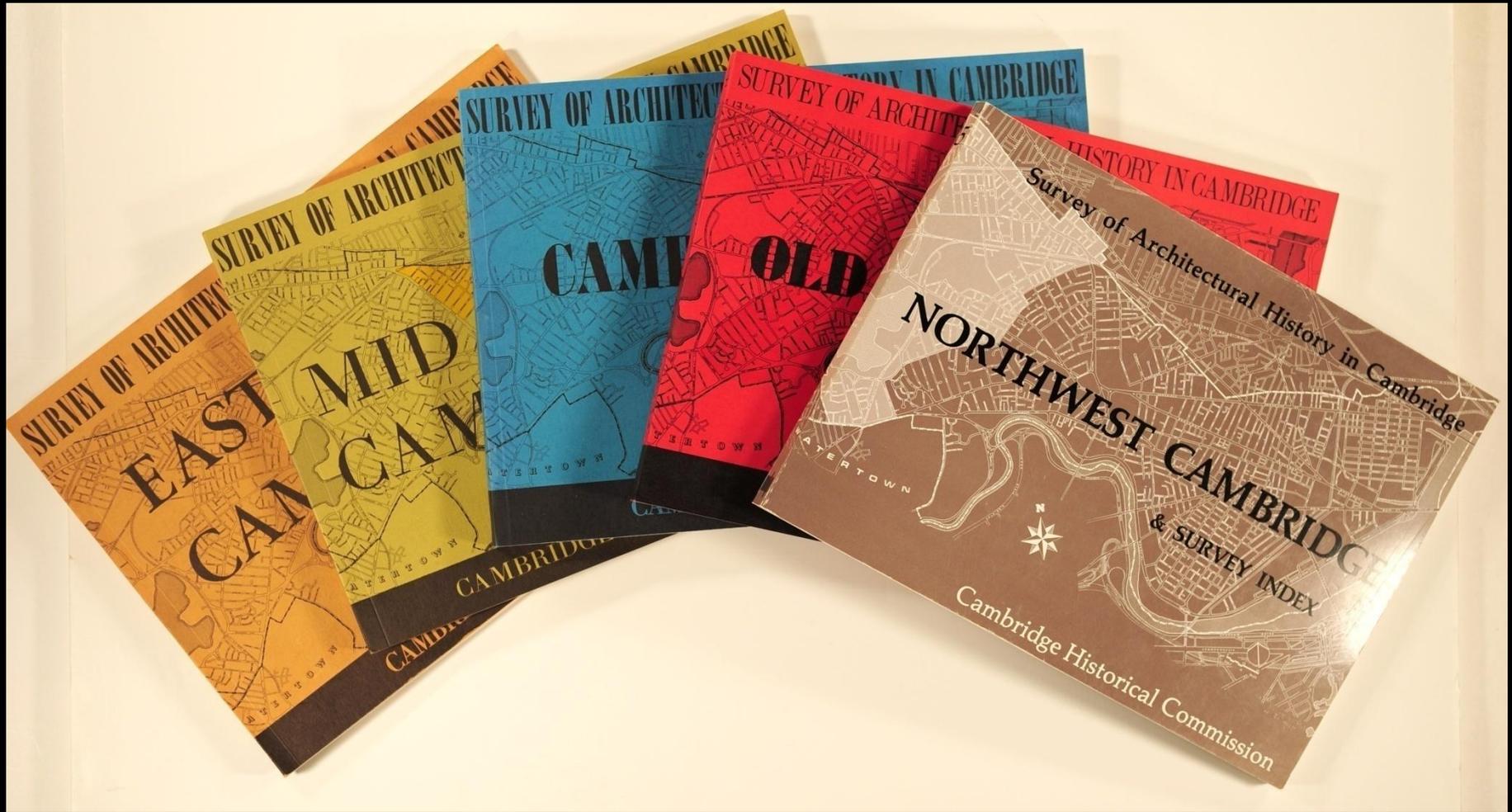
Only minutes to Boston's financial district and Cambridge's technical world. Equally close to renowned museums on both sides of the Charles...to Harvard and MIT...to the Back Bay's elegant galleries and shops, the Boston Symphony and Pops, the

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