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We are pleased to sponsor this fine text detailing the history of New Jersey's civil boundaries. Previous compilations certainly must not be overlooked for their contemporary values within their chosen scopes. However, this book, with respect to both quality and quantity of information, is the most comprehensive of its kind ever published.

It is entirely fitting and proper to dedicate this volume to the Land Surveyors of this State. These are the men who, for over three hundred years, have repeatedly walked the length and breadth of New Jersey, often crossing nearly impassable terrain, in order to physically implement the boundary lines established by State and local governmental agencies.

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FOREWORD

This study has as its goal the collection of all civil boundary data concerning New Jersey's counties and municipalities in detail or outline form. With this book, one can hopefully reconstruct a highly or reasonably accurate map of New Jersey, with county and municipal boundaries, for any date in its history. One can follow the development of any point or region in the state as it evolved from one county and municipality to another, from Indian hunting grounds to the present.

I have found no evidence of another work with this goal in mind. Few New Jersey histories include historical maps, even of regions. The Faden map is about the only detailed contemporary map published of colonial New Jersey, and it has many known errors. Three reconstructed maps of New Jersey, showing county or municipal boundaries in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, have recently been published with several serious boundary errors. Many maps of New Jersey showing civil boundaries, published by outstanding sources over the past 75 years, will disagree in places with boundaries as described in this book. In some cases, this book may be in error, but often the published maps will be found to be erroneous or out-of-date on checking with laws or other maps.

This book is certainly not without errors and omissions, but great care has been taken to minimize them. Primary or sound secondary sources were often used (even quoting obvious misspellings), but this was of course not always feasible or even possible. Known omissions are often indicated by notes, blanks or question marks. These indicate details either unknown to anyone, according to experts, or which could not be established without my personally going through extensive individual municipal and county files in many parts of the state for relatively minor details.

Annexation data, especially, were often unknown to municipal officials and historians alike if more

than a few years old. This limited the value of research by mail, or even of personal visits to municipal clerks who had a difficult enough time keeping account of current files. My own borough's bound and indexed ordinance volumes, filed in a donated and ample municipal building, were a rare pleasure. I welcome corrections and answers to uncertainties.

The county outline maps are all shown to the same scale to facilitate comparison of areas. The References and Bibliography are arranged in a form which solves, for me, the frustrations of finding references in many of the other books I have used, coupled with some aspects unique to this type of reference. I hope the reader will forgive some irregularities in reference notation which reflect on form, but not accuracy.

This work was sparked by an attempt to reconstruct maps based on Gordon's 1834 *Gazetteer*. A search for correct township boundaries of that date led to a search of many sources. I was deeply involved by the time I came upon the excellent Gordon-Tanner map of 1828, answering most of my initial questions, and I kept eagerly searching for the rest strictly as a hobby, but hoping that all this might be published.

This is hardly a book to cuddle up with, although some later parts of Section I, where fewer laws and dates are quoted in the text, are easier to read than other portions. The purpose of this book is to provide an essentially complete and accurate reference not hitherto available. I hope some history fans will enjoy browsing through the first few maps and pages, or tracing out the boundary changes in their own communities. I hope it will help lawyers and real estate searchers.

I will be quite happy if some amateur or professional historians are moved to write, with factual confidence, readable articles about specific phases, which can find their way to a broader public.

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A circulating copy of Gordon's 1834 *Gazetteer* at the Madison Library was one of the most gratifying single sources in the initial studies. Even more beneficial in this aspect was the purchase of the mimeographed booklet *Municipal Incorporations of the State of New Jersey, according to Counties*, prepared by George C. Skillman, director, and his assistants, of the Division of Local Government, N. J. Treasury Dept., Dec. 1, 1958. It is the prototype of the lengthy table in Section III. After cross-indexing and rearranging, and by adding maps and the results of extensive research, I was able to expand the work considerably. Adding omissions, correcting some errors, and updating all provided a much more complete tabulation for the purposes of this book.

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I. HISTORY OF NEW JERSEY AS RELATED TO CIVIL DIVISIONS

1. The Lenni Lenape Indians

Although Venetian John Cabot sailed along the New Jersey coast in 1498 for Henry VII of England, no records of actual landings by Europeans have been found prior to 1609. In 1524 John Verrazano dropped anchor apparently near Sandy Hook but did not go ashore. In September 1609, the first known Europeans, Henry Hudson's crew, actually set foot on the shores of Sandy Hook and met Indians, after cruising up the shore from Delaware Bay. The crew then proceeded into the river called by several names over the years—especially the North River and now the Hudson River.

American Indians, however, had inhabited the New Jersey area since sometime before 6000 B. C.¹⁰⁵ At the time of European settlement, the Indians (of the Eastern Algonquian Confederacy¹⁵⁸) called themselves "Lenni Lenape" ("original people") and were divided into three main subdivisions: Minsi (or Munsee), or "people of the stony country" in northern Jersey (they were called Sanhikans by the Dutch²⁴); Unami, or "people down the river", in central Jersey; and Unalachtigo, or "people who live near the ocean" in south Jersey and Delaware.^{109, 170} Subdivisions of the Minsi included the Raritans, Hackensacks, Pomptons and Tappeans. Unami and Unalachtigo groups included the tribes of Assanpinks, Matas, Shackamaxons, Chichewaas, Raritans, Nantichokes, Tutelos and many others.²⁴

The Indians called the New Jersey area "Schey-ichbi" or "land of the shell wampum" or "land bordering the ocean". The Delaware River was "Lenapewihittuck", and the Hudson River was "Moheganwihittuck".¹⁷⁰

The English named the river "Delaware" in 1610 after the first governor of the Virginia Company, Lord De La Warre, who entered the bay that year.⁷⁰ The Indians were consequently renamed the "Delawares", since it was customary to call Indian tribes by the name of the river valley in which they lived.

The land of New Jersey was generally regarded as Indian property by European settlers, and many tracts were purchased—fairly or deceptively—by the Dutch, Swedes, and English from the Indians. National claims to the area were based largely on exploration and were apparently without regard to Indian settlement.

The estimated Indian population in the New Jersey area dwindled from "2000 warriors" in 1648, to 1000 25 years later, to almost none 50 years after that, due largely to smallpox, brandy, emigration and murder by whites.¹⁷⁰ In 1758 the first U. S.

Indian reservation, "Brotherton", 3284 acres in extent, was established at what is now Indian Mills, to contain all the remaining Indians, about 100 families,^{105, 25} as a resolution to mutual hostilities. This was in use until 1802, when the Indians left New Jersey completely as a separate ethnic group, although descendants resulting from intermarriage and descendants of other tribes still live in the state.¹⁷¹ The number listed by the U. S. Census rose from 63 in 1900 to 1699 in 1960.²²⁶

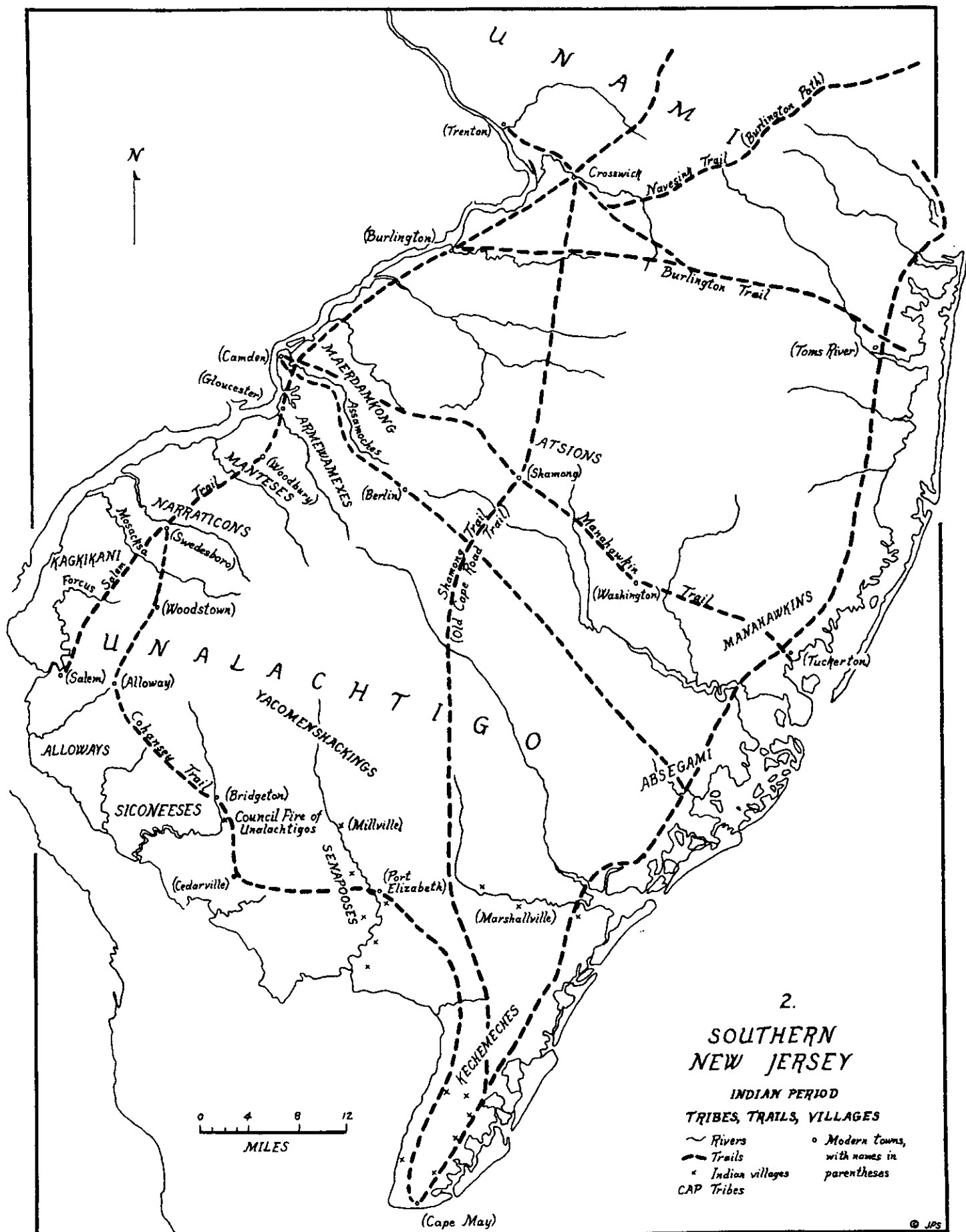
Among the most influential marks left by the Lenni Lenape Indians were their trails, several furnishing the basis of roads still in existence. This applies to portions of the Great Minisink Trail, which ran from Minisink Island near the Minsi Council Fire to Clay Pit Creek near Navesink.¹⁷⁰ The Manunkachunk branch of the Minisink Trail became part of present U. S. Route 22. The Assanpink Trail, from the "Falls" of the Delaware River to near Elizabeth, became much of State Route 27. The Tuckaraming Trail, from Lambertville to Newark Bay, became the famous Old York Road,¹⁰⁹ now partly federal, state and local roads.⁶ The Burlington Path became part of the original boundary of Shrewsbury township. Other trails in both north and south Jersey developed similarly. Maps 1 and 2 show the estimated routes of several of these trails, as well as locations of ancient and modern villages.^{5, 80, 108, 169}

Another lasting contribution consisted of the names applied to rivers, mountains and the like, which have been corrupted into our modern Hackensack, Hohokus, Passaic, Musconetcong, Metedeconk, Hopatcong, Absecon, Matawan, Metuchen, Alloway, Rahway, and a great many more.

2. Dutch and Swedish Settlement (1623-1664)

The Dutch West India Company, formed in Holland in 1621 to develop commerce, especially fur trading, constituted the present New Jersey-Hudson River area into the province of New Netherland (often "New Netherlands") in 1623.^{109, 176}

The boundaries were unclear. In 1614, Dutch explorers were granted the right to visit and navigate lands "situate in America between New France and Virginia, the sea coasts of which lie between the fortieth and the forty-fifth degrees of latitude, and which are now named New Netherland." But elsewhere it was said that New Netherland extended northeasterly along the seacoast from 38°53' to 42° north latitude. It was not known how far inland New Netherland extended.¹³⁷



The company sent a ship with settlers under the command of Cornelius Jacobse Mey which toured the coast from Cape Cod to the Delaware River (which they called the South River). Mey named Cape May for himself and built Fort Nassau on what is now Timber Creek at Gloucester in 1623.³⁶ He left 24 men at the fort, but by 1631 the settlement had mysteriously disappeared, and further attempts in this area also failed until 1636.^{22, 70} Some attempt at colonizing Cape May was also made by whalers and others, but without permanence.⁵⁶

Swedish traders, backed partly by disgruntled Hollanders, established serious opposition to the Dutch beginning in 1638. That year an expedition led by Peter Minuit, ex-governor of New Netherland, built Fort Christina, near what is now Wilmington, Delaware, and began fur trade with the Indians. At the same time, Minuit purchased from the Indians the land from Bomten's Point, across Delaware Bay from what is now the Cohansey River, to the Schuylkill, all along the west bank of the Delaware.⁷⁰ There was no western boundary. By late 1640, New Sweden, with Fort Christina as capital, extended, still along the west bank, from Cape Henlopen to Sankikans, the falls at Trenton.⁷¹

In the spring of 1641 Swedish and Finnish settlers, under Gov. Peter Holländer Ridder, added by purchase all the land on the east bank of the Delaware from Cape May to Narraticons Kill (Raccoon Creek).¹⁸³ Four-hundred-pound autocratic Johan Printz became governor in 1642, and the next year arrived and built Fort Elfsborg below Varkens Kill (Salem Creek), followed by Fort New Gothenburg on Tinicum Island, the capital after 1644. He also bought for New Sweden the land between the Raccoon and Mantua Creeks in 1649.^{72, 75, 76} Raccoon, now Swedesboro, and other villages were settled by Swedes, but not until the 1670's.

The growth of New Sweden was extremely slow, and support from Sweden was poor. Its population reached a peak of 368 in 1654. Printz returned home in 1653 and Johan Rising succeeded him, but with increasing problems.¹⁸⁴ Finally in August 1655, Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor, after seven years of clashes with Printz and Rising, led a fleet of ships into Delaware Bay, ravaged homes, and forced the final surrender of New Sweden on September 15.^{73, 185} All of present New Jersey became an established part of New Netherland, with New Amsterdam (now New York) as the capital.

Other than the Delaware Bay attempts, the only successful settlement in New Jersey began with the purchase of the present Jersey City area by Michael Pauw of Amsterdam on July 12, 1630. The boundaries read as follows:

"the aforesaid lands by us named Hobocan Hackingh, extending on the South side, Ahasimus

[Horsimus]; Eastward, the River Mauritius [Hudson River], and on the West side surrounded by a valley (marsh) and morass, through which the boundaries of said land can be seen with sufficient clearness."²⁴⁸

On Nov. 22, 1630, Horsimus (upland Jersey City east of the hill, excepting Paulus Hook) and Paulus Hook were added with these boundaries: "Ahasimus and Aressick [Paulus Hook], by us named the Whores Corner, extending along the river Mauritius and the Island of the Manahatas [Manhattan] on the east side, and the Island Hoboken Hackingh on the north side, surrounded by swamps, which are sufficiently distinct boundaries."²⁴⁸

Pauw called the area Pavonia ("land of the peacock"). The West India Company bought out Pauw in 1634 and promoted settlement. All initial settlements were destroyed by Indians in reprisal for massacres and other murders by the Dutch. Finally, on January 30, 1658/59* Pavonia was repurchased from the Indians by Stuyvesant with larger boundaries approximating all of present-day Hudson County east of the Hackensack River:

"beginning by the great Rock above Wiehacken, and from thence across through the lands, till above the Islandt Siskakes [Secaucus], and from thence along the Channel side till Constable's Hook. And from Constable's Hook again, till the aforementioned Rock, above Wiehacken, with all the lands, islands, channels, valleys, therein comprehended, in such manner as the aforementioned parcel of lands are surrounded and encompassed by the North River, the Kill van Koll [including Pinhorne Creek], and the aforesaid direct line from the Rock above Wiehacken, till above Siskakes, where it is divided by the Channel."²⁴⁹

In late 1660, stockaded Bergen became Jersey's first permanently settled village, 800 feet square, at what is now Bergen Square in Jersey City.^{177, 250}

3. Early English Grants (1606-1664)

Queen Elizabeth I of England had given Sir Walter Raleigh a charter on March 25, 1584 granting his company all the American lands they should discover between 33° and 40° north latitude.⁸⁵

In 1603, Henry IV of France chartered Acadia from coast to coast in North America, and from 40° to 46° N. Lat.²²⁹ In the next charter involving at least part of the New Jersey area, and the first English charter to involve all of it, on Apr. 10, 1606, King James I of England granted the first charter of Virginia—the land "situate, lying, or being all along the Sea Coasts, between four and thirty degrees of Northerly Latitude from the Equinoctial Line and five and forty degrees of the same Latitude, and in the main Land between the same four and thirty and five and forty Degrees and the Islands thereunto adjacent, or within one hundred Miles of the

* See page 65, note 5, re double-year dates.

coast thereof."²³² The London Company received the portion from 34° to 41° latitude, and the Plymouth Company 38° to 45° latitude, with the provision that settlements of the two companies be at least one hundred miles apart in the overlapping area.²

On May 23, 1609, a second charter was granted to Virginia, omitting northern Jersey, by encompassing the land "situate, lying, and being in that part of America, called Virginia, from the point of Land, called Cape or Point Comfort, all along the Sea Coast to the Northward, two hundred miles [39°54' N. Lat.], and from the said point of Cape Comfort, all along the Sea Coast to the Southward, two hundred Miles [34° 06' N. Lat.], and all that Space and Circuit of Land, lying from the Sea Coast of the Precinct aforesaid, up into the Land, throughout from Sea to Sea, West and Northwest; And also all the Islands lying within one hundred Miles along the Coast of both Seas of the Precinct aforesaid."²³²

The third charter of Virginia, on Mar. 12, 1611/12, technically included New Jersey's islands, namely "all and singular those Islands whatsoever, situate and being in any Part of the Ocean Seas bordering upon the Coast of our said first Colony in Virginia, and being within three Hundred Leagues [900 miles] of any of the Parts heretofore granted to the said Treasurer and Company in our former Letters Patent as aforesaid, and being within or between the one-and-fortieth and thirtieth Degrees of Northerly Latitude."²³²

These bounds, claimed (as were all early English grants) on the basis of John Cabot's coastal "discoveries" of 1498,² were reduced in part by the important charter of 1620 to the Plymouth Company, which included northern Jersey. In this, James I granted the land "lying and being in Breadth from Fourty Degrees of Northerly Latitude, from the Equinoctiall Line, to Forty-eight Degrees of the said Northerly Latitude, and in length by all the Breadth aforesaid throughout the Maine Land, from Sea to Sea, . . . And . . . our Will and Pleasure is, that the same shall from henceforth be nominated, termed, and called by the Name of New-England, in America."²²⁹

The only settlement apparently resulting in the New Jersey area from any of the foregoing English or French charters was on Varkens Kill (Salem Creek), by some Englishmen from New Haven, for a short time beginning in 1641.¹⁸³ On June 21, 1634, King Charles I granted an Irishman, Sir Edmund Plowden, a patent embracing about forty leagues square, roughly from Cape May forty leagues west, then forty leagues north, then forty leagues east to the Hudson River and via Sandy Hook back to Cape May,¹⁸⁸ to be known as "New Albion".

In 1642, Plowden began attempts to colonize the area, starting at Varkens Kill, but could not secure

enough funds, or colonists. New Sweden also resisted him, and by 1650 he had to give up altogether.¹⁸² This minimal English settlement enabled the Dutch and Swedes to maintain their settlements and claims as described before.

However, early in 1664, King Charles II of England moved to reestablish the English claims in the area. On March 12, 1663/64, the King deeded the following territory to his brother James, Duke of York (later King James II):

"We have given James Duke of York all that part of the maine land of New England beginning at a certaine place called or knowne by the name of St. Croix next adjoyning to New Scotland in America and from thence extending along the sea coast unto a certain place called Petuaquine or Pemaquid and so up the River thereof to the furthest head of ye same as it tendeth northwards and extending from thence to the River Kinebequi [Kennebec] and so upwards by the shortest course to the River Canada [St. Lawrence River]¹²² northward and also all that Island or Islands commonly called by the severall name or names of Matowacks or Long Island scituate lying and being towards the west of Cape Codd and ye narrow Higansetts abutting upon the maine land between the two Rivers there called or knowne by the severall names of Conecticut and Hudsons River together also with the said river called Hudsons River and all the land from the west side of Conecticut to ye east side of Delaware Bay and also all those severall Islands called, or knowne by the names of Martin's [Martha's] Vineyard and Nantukes otherwise Nantuckett."²³⁰ This grant furnished the basis for both New Jersey and New York.

The Duke sent Col. Richard Nicolls in May to claim the area. Dutch governor Peter Stuyvesant surrendered without firing a shot on August 29, 1664,²² and New Netherland became an English possession.

On June 23, 1664,¹¹⁹ the Duke of York had in turn made a grant to two court friends Sir George Carteret and John, Lord Berkeley. This grant included the entire area of present New Jersey as well as some additional land bordering the north (or so Jersey claimed until 1769). It was described as "All that Tract of Land adjacent to New-England, and lying and being to the Westward of Long-Island and Manhitas Island, and bounded on the East part by the main Sea, and part by Hudson's River, and hath upon the West Delaware Bay or River, and extendeth Southward to the Main Ocean as far as Cape-May at the Mouth of Delaware Bay; and to the Northward as far as the Northermost Branch of the said Bay or River of Delaware, which is forty one Degrees and forty Minutes of Latitude [based on the Visscher map of 1656—the best available, but inaccurate (see Fig. 1)¹⁶³], and crosseth over thence

in a strait Line to Hudson's River in forty one Degrees of Latitude; which said Tract of Land is hereafter to be called by the Name or Names of New Ceaserea [Caesarea] or New-Jersey."¹¹³ The name arose in honor of Carteret's defense of the Isle of Jersey (Caesarea) in the English Channel.⁸⁷

4. Early English Settlements (1664-1680)*

English settlers on Long Island petitioned Nicolls, now deputy governor of New York, to let them settle in Albania, the name applied by the local English to New Jersey. (They were unaware of the Duke's grant to Berkeley and Carteret until Philip Carteret arrived in Aug. 1665.)¹⁷⁸ Nicolls agreed and the settlers purchased a tract from the Indians on Oct. 28, 1664, bounded as follows: "One parcel of Land bounded on the South By a River commonly called The Raritans River And on the East by the River wch Parts Staten Island and The Main, and To Run Northward up after cull Bay. Till we come att the first River [Passaic River]²⁶ wch settts westward out of the said Bay aforesaid And To Run west Into the Countrey Twice the Length as it Is Broad [17 miles]²⁶ from the North to The South of the aforementioned Bounds . . ."²³ Philip Carteret, a relative of George, and first New Jersey governor, with thirty others from England, settled in the tract about August 1, 1665 and named it Elizabeth-Town in honor of Lady Elizabeth Carteret, George's wife.³⁷

The first legislature met at the Friends Meeting House here on May 26, 1668.⁸⁷ Thus Elizabeth-Town became the first permanent English settlement in New Jersey, and the first capital,⁵⁰ despite the earlier attempts at settlement along the Delaware in the 1640's.

On May 21, 1666, Governor Carteret set aside the townships of Woodbridge and Piscataway on the part of the Elizabeth-Town tract "between a creek or river called Rawawak [Rahway] and Rariton's River",⁶⁰ although Woodbridge was formally incorporated in June 1669 and Piscataway was extended later. Settlers from Gravesend, Long Island were granted the land including Middletown and Shrewsbury on April 8, 1665. This tract, the "Navesink" or "Monmouth" patent, granted by Nicolls, but not purchased from the Indians at the time, included "all that Tract and Part of the main Land, beginning at a certain Place commonly called or known by the Name of Sandy Point, and so running along the Bay West North West, till it comes to the Mouth of the Raritans River, from thence going along the said River to the Westernmost Part of the certain Marsh Land, which divides the River into two Parts, and from that Part to run in a direct South West Line into the Woods Twelve Miles, and then to turn away South East and by South, until it falls into the main Ocean."¹¹⁷

* See Map 3.

A group of Congregationalists from Connecticut, headed by Robert Treat, founded Newark, first calling it Milford. They landed on May 17, 1666, and concluded purchase of the land from the Indians July 11, 1667. In this purchase, the Indians promised to deliver land, "which said tract of Land is bounded and Limited with the bay Eastward, and the great River Pesayak northward, the great Creke or River in the meadow running to the head of the Cove, and from thence bareing a West Line for the South bounds Wh. said Great Creke is Commonly Called and Known by the name Weequachick [called Bound Creek after 1668], on the West Line backwards into the Country to the foot of the great Mountaine called Watchung, being as is Judged about seven or eight miles from Pesayak towne.

"The said Mountaine, as Wee are Informed, hath one branch of Elizabeth Town River running near the above said foot of the mountaine; the bounds northerly, viz: Pesayak River reached to the Third River above the towne, ye River is called Yauntakah, and from thence upon a northwest line to the aforesaid mountaine."¹⁷³

Since this tract overlapped the Elizabeth-Town tract, the two communities settled the boundary between Newark and Elizabeth-Town on May 20, 1668 at Divident Hill, now in Weequahic Park: "It is Consented unto that the Centre, or place agreed upon by the said Agents of the Towns for to Begin the Dividing Bounds, is from the Top of a Little round hill, named Divident Hill; and from Thence to run up a North West Line, Into the Country."¹⁷⁴

A second revision of the Newark tract boundary occurred in a purchase from the Indians Mar. 13, 1677/78: "Whereas in the original deed . . . [of July 11,] 1667, it is said to the foot of the Great Mountaine . . . it is meant, agreed, and intended that their bounds shall reach or goe to the top of the said Great Mountaine . . ."²⁰⁹

The town of Bergen, formed under the Dutch after the 1658 purchase from the Indians, received its confirmation charter from the English on Sept. 22, 1668, with bounds as follows: "The bounds and limits of the aforesaid town and corporation of Bergen is, to begin at the north end thereof, from a place called Mordavis Meadow, lying upon the west side of Hudson's River; from thence to run upon a northwest line, by a three-rail fence, that is now standing, to a place called Espatin, and from thence to a little creek surrounding north-northwest, till it comes into Hackensack River; containing in breadth from the top of the hill one and a-half miles, or one hundred and twenty chains. From thence it runs along said Hackensack River upon a south-southwest line, till it comes to the point or neck of land that is over against Staten Island and Shooter's Island, in Arthur Cull Bay, containing in length

about twelve miles. From thence to run eastward along the river called Kill Van Koll, that parts Staten Island and the main, to a point or neck of land called Constable's point or Constable's Hook, and from thence to run up northward, all along the bay up into Hudson's River, till it comes to Mordavis Meadow aforesaid," surveyed at 11,520 acres.²⁰

The boundaries of Woodbridge were described in its charter of June 1, 1669: "the bounds of the aforesaid Towne of Woodbridge is to begin on the East Side from Arthur Cull River otherwise called the Sound, at the going in to Rawack [Rahway] River, and to go up the said River as hye as the tyde flows, to a fresh brook [Robinson's Branch] that runs West-north west, where there stands a beach tree that is marked on the four sides of it, from thence it extends upon a direct west line through a great Swamp and through two other small swamps till it comes to a walnut stake that is pitched upon the plaine marked with two notches and a crosse, which is from the said beach tree Five miles and a halfe; From which stake it extends upon a South Lyne through another great Swamp Called Dismal to the Raratons River; In length seaven miles and a halfe, Butting within tenn chains to the westward of two Red Clifts that stands on ye other side of the said River called turne about, which said lyne comes between two black oakes that stands at the entering in of the meadows, within a Rod the one from the other, where a stake is planted betweene them, which said oakes are marked upon each of them with three notches about brest hye, and a notch on all the fower sides of each of the said trees on the lower part of the stump neare the ground & a cross upon each tree above the uppermost notches. From which said stake betweene the two trees there is two stakes more pitch in the meadow answering to the bounds before mentioned on the other side of the aforesaid River, Being butted and bounded on the East side by the Arthur Cull River, otherwise called the Sound that parts Staten Island and the maine, On the North side by the bounds belonging to Elizabeth-towne; on the west side by the bounds belonging to New Piscataway. And on the South side by the aforesaid Raratons River . . . valewed and esteemed . . . to containe six miles square, which amounts to twenty three thousand and Fourty acres, English measure. . . . Provided that Amboy point be reserved to be disposed of by the Lords proprietors towards the thousand acres of upland and meadow . . ."⁶¹

By 1667, there were then seven New Jersey towns—Bergen, Elizabeth-Town, Woodbridge, Piscataway, Middletown, Shrewsbury, and Newark—all in north-east Jersey. It might be added here that on July 4, 1668, Capt. William Sandford, of the Island of Barbados, purchased New Barbado(e)s Neck from the

proprietors, and on July 20 from the Indians, the tract beginning at the mouth of the Hackensack and "Pissawack" (Passaic) Rivers, then "to goe up Northward into the Countrey about seaven Miles till it comes to a certain Brook or Spring now called Sandford's Spring." He sold a part to Nathaniel Kingsland, also of Barbados. The Town of Newark bought part of it early in 1674 during the brief Dutch sovereignty over the New Jersey-New York area, but lost it the same year on English repossession. It was the forerunner of New Barbadoes township.^{198, 251}

The first permanent settlement in southern Jersey was at Salem, where John Fenwick began building in 1675. Other settlements followed quickly along the Delaware River at New Beverly (Burlington) (1678); Cooper's Ferry (Camden) (1681); Farnsworth's Landing (Bordentown) (1682), Woodbury (1683), and elsewhere.

5. The Division of New Jersey—East and West (1676-1702)

On August 1, 1673 the Dutch recaptured with no resistance the former New Netherland area (including New Jersey), and began to set up a government for "Achter Kol", as they named New Jersey¹³⁹, but a Westminster Treaty the following February 9 returned the land to the English.¹⁸⁶ Financial troubles of Berkeley and Carteret led Berkeley to sell his share of New Jersey to Quaker John Fenwick, in trust for Edward Byllynge, on March 18, 1673/74.^{39, 105} The same year King Charles issued a confirmatory grant, following recovery from the Dutch, to the Duke of York, but the latter confirmed his grant of New Jersey only to Carteret, because of Berkeley's sale, and did not recognize Fenwick's holdings.^{179, 186} The Duke on July 28-29, 1674 vested Carteret with ownership of the northern and central portions of the 1664 grant:

"All that Tract of Land adjacent to New-England, and lying and being to the Westward of Long-Island, and Manhattan's Island, bounded on the East Part by the Main Sea, and Part by Hudson's River, and extends Southward as far as a certain Creek called Barnagat [Cedar¹⁶¹]; being about the Middle between Sandy-Point and Cape-May; and bounded on the West in a straight Line from the said Creek called Barnagat, to a certain Creek [probably Pennsauken Creek^{16, 77}] in Delaware River, next adjoining to, and below a certain Creek in Delaware River, called Rankokus Kill [Rancocas Creek], and from thence up the said Delaware River, to the North-ermost Branch thereof, which is in Forty One Degrees and Forty Minutes, of Latitude, and on the North crosseth thence in a straight Line to Hudson's River, in Forty One Degrees of Latitude."¹⁶⁴

Fenwick and Byllynge in turn fell into debt and sold parts of their shares so that Quaker Fenwick

retained one tenth, and Quakers William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Byllynge became the owners of the rest. Since they wished to develop a Quaker colony in West Jersey, needed to establish title in view of the Duke's failure to recognize Fenwick's holdings, and wished control of the Delaware River rather than southern Jersey as left by the 1674 boundary, the four latter Quakers arranged to sign a "Quintipartite Deed" with George Carteret on July 1, 1676 to divide New Jersey into East and West Jersey.

With "the most Northerly Point or Boundary of the said Tract of Land and Premises [considered to be 41° 40' Lat. on the Delaware River by both sides], so granted by his said Royall Highness James Duke of York, unto the said Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret, . . . , called and agreed to be called the North Partition Point," New Jersey was divided "from the said North Partition Point extending Southward by a strait and direct Line, drawn from the said North Partition Southward, thro' the said Tract of Land, unto the most Southardly Point of the East side of Little Egg-Harbour aforesaid; which said most Southardly Point of the East side of Little Egg-Harbour is now . . . the South Partition Point."¹¹⁴

A line was not surveyed until 1687, after William Emley and John Reid were appointed as commissioners from West and East Jersey, respectively. They chose a course other than that in the 1676 deed, but were supported by authorities in both provinces.^{28, 192} On Jan. 8, 1686/87, Reid and Emley directed that the line "shall runn from ye north side of ye mouth or Inlett of ye beach of little Egg Harbor on a streight lyne to Delaware River north north west and fifty minutes more westerly according to naturall position & not according to ye magnet whose variation is nine degrees westward."²⁴³

East Jersey furnished the surveyor, George Keith, who ran the line in April and May 1687 north only to the south branch of the Raritan, near what is now Three Bridges. There he was stopped, and Governor Daniel Coxe of West Jersey (a London physician who owned a million Jersey acres but never visited America)¹⁹¹ realized that this line was not equitable. He and Gov. Robert Barclay of East Jersey (also non-resident)¹⁸¹ finally agreed upon a compromise boundary line Sept. 5, 1688 from the end of the Keith line to the Hudson River.²⁸ The line was described as follows:

"First the line of Partition run Streight from little Egg Harbour to to the most westerly Corner of John Dobies Plantation [the Keith line] as it stands on the South Branch of Rariton River shall be the Bounds so far Between between East and west Jersey and shall not be altered But remain as it stands in a

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"Secondly from thence to Run along the Back of the adjoining Plantations until it Come to James Dundasse his Plantation and from thence as the most Northwesterly part thereof a line to lye even with the line on the Back of these Plantations and so to Run North Eastward till it touch the North branch of Rariton river as it is Struck upon the mapp already but saving the Plantations already laid out to be within the line if they happen to Stand a little more westerly then that line is marked

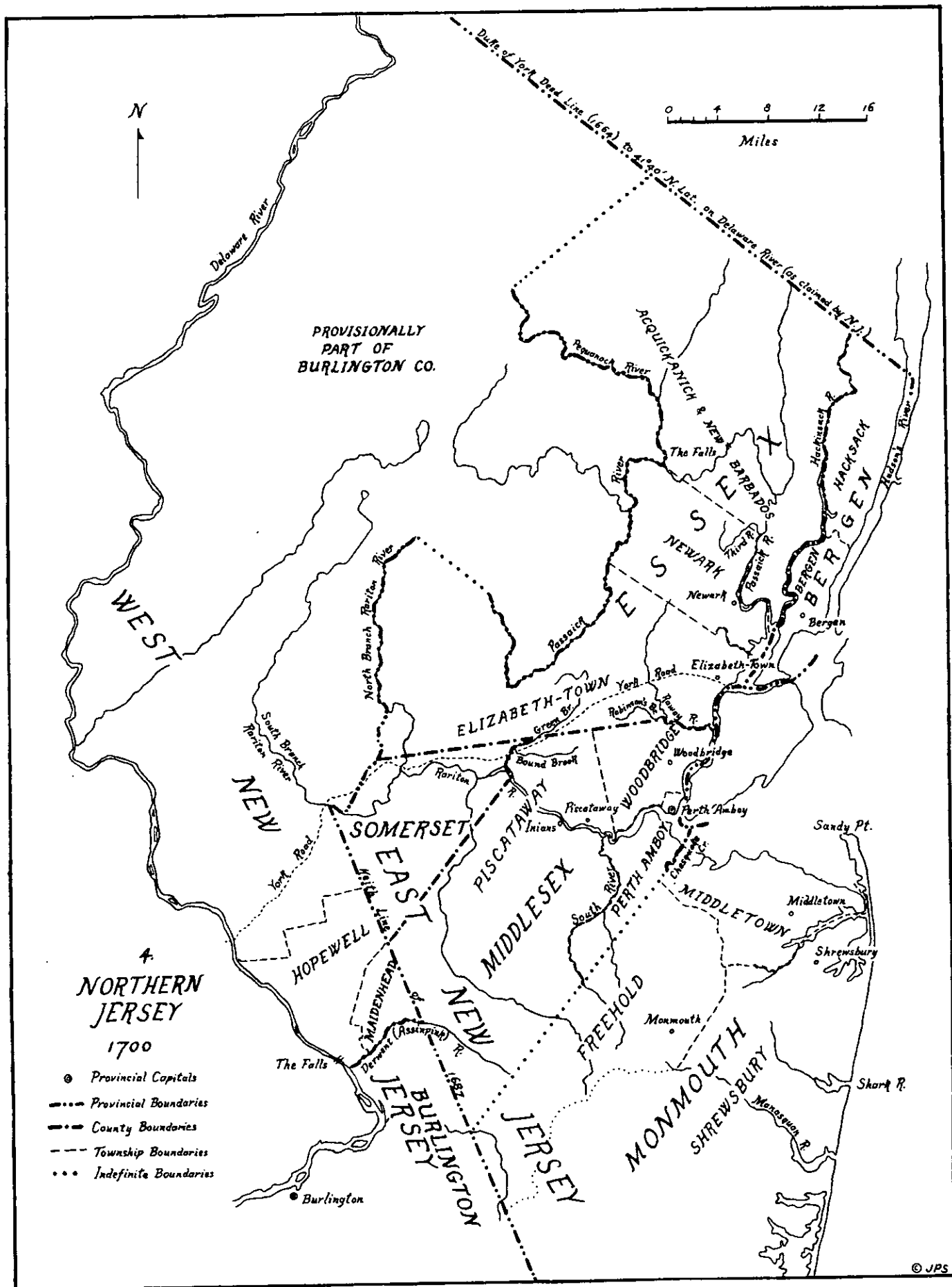
"Thirdly from the North end of the line where it Touches Rariton North Branch thence forward the largest Stream or Current of water belonging to the said North Branch shall be the Bound or Partition and so Continuing along the Same [Lamington River, not what is now called the North Branch] unto the North end thereof for the Bounds Soe far.

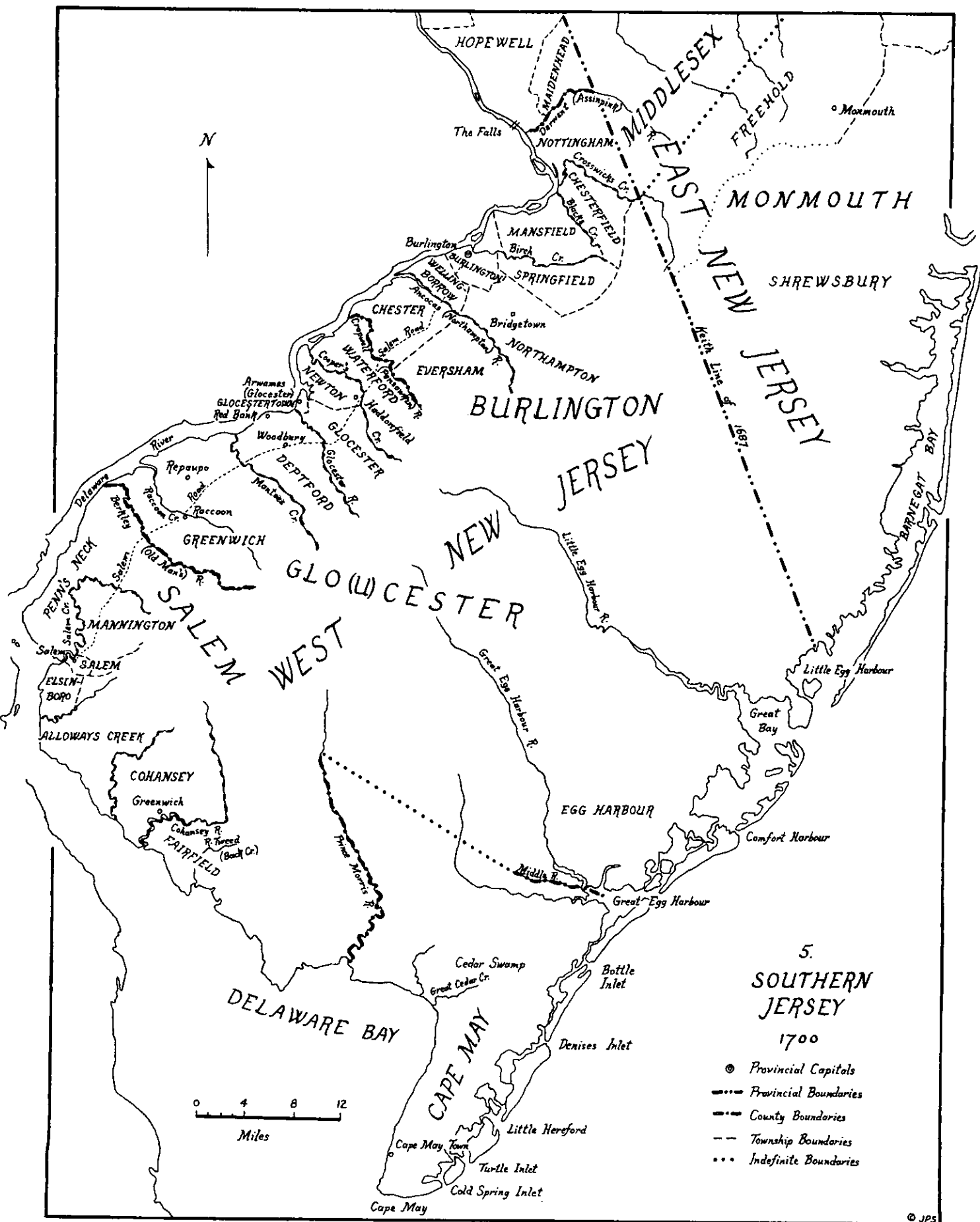
"Fourthly from the said North End of the Branch a Short Streight line to run to touch the Nearest part of Pisaick River and so following the Course of that River Continuing into Pequanic River so long as it Runs Northerly or Northwesterly those Rivers Still to be the Bounds Between both Provinces and if Pequanic River doe not run far enough to the latitude of 41 degrees then from the said River a Streight line to be Run Northward to the latitude and that to be the utmost north Partition Point and from the said Point in a Streight line due East to the Partition Point on Hudsons River Between East Jersey & New York Provided always that all Plantations and Tracts of land laid Out and Surveyed Before this Agreement Arrive in East Jersey Shall Remaine to the Parties Concerned and the Partition Shall so Runn as to Include them within E Jersey Bounds."²⁴⁴

This line was accepted officially until after the reunification of East and West Jersey in 1702. It formed the basis of original county boundaries and continues in this capacity to the present time as part of the Burlington-Ocean, Mercer-Monmouth, Mercer-Somerset, and Morris-Somerset county boundaries, and as all of the Burlington-Monmouth, Somerset-Hunterdon, Morris-Union, Morris-Essex and Morris-Passaic lines.

Burlington, laid out as New Beverly in 1677 and settled by Quakers beginning in Dec. 1678, became the capital of West Jersey in 1681.⁵³ Perth Amboy replaced Elizabeth-Town as East Jersey's capital in 1686, after a start in 1683 as Ambo Point, accelerated in 1685 by 200 Scotch settlers who influenced the change of name.^{29, 51}

When Sir George Carteret died in January 1679/80, his heirs sold East Jersey (as he ordered in his will) to pay his debts. Penn and eleven other





Quakers purchased the province Feb. 1-2, 1681/82. These "Twelve Proprietors" gave part in turn to twelve others on Mar. 14, 1682/83^{140, 180}

6. Civil Organization—East Jersey*

The earliest attempt at county organization was made by the Legislature on Nov. 13, 1675, enacting that "Bergen, and the adjacent Plantations about them, to be a County" . . . "Elizabeth-Town and Newark to make a County" . . . "Woodbridge and Piscataqua, to be a County", and that "The two Towns of Nevysink [Middletown and Shrewsbury] to make a County."¹¹⁵ Neither county names nor boundaries were established. In March 1682/83, the General Assembly of East Jersey at Elizabeth-Town erected the four counties of Bergen, Essex, Middlesex, and Monmouth, with rather vague boundaries, embracing the respective towns above.

On May 14, 1688, Somerset County was set off from Middlesex County, "Forasmuch as the uppermost Part of Rariton River, is settled by Persons whom in their Husbandry and manuring their Land, forced upon quite different ways and methods from the other Farmers and Inhabitants of the County of Middlesex, because of the frequent Floods that carry away their Fences on their Meadows, the only arrable Land they have, and so by Consequence their Interest is divided from the other Inhabitants of said County."¹¹⁶

The haphazard designation of towns and townships in East Jersey was formalized into law on Oct. 31, 1693. In addition to the seven towns above, which were made townships (except that Bergen and Woodbridge were called Corporation Towns), four more were created: "Hacksack" [Hackensack] in Bergen, "Acquickanick, and New Barbados" (combined as one) in Essex, "Perth-Amboy" in Middlesex, and Freehold in Monmouth. Somerset County was not subdivided, but was considered to be a township.

7. Civil Organization—West Jersey*

In West Jersey a different approach was taken to civil organization. The proprietors had agreed on March 3, 1676/77 in the classic "Concessions and Agreements" to divide "all the Lands of the Said Province [of West Jersey] as be already taken up or by themselves shall be taken up and contracted for with the Natives . . . into one hundred parts" but "they shall first . . . divide the same [West Jersey] into tenn equall parts or shares" referred to as Tenth^s.¹³

The mathematical accuracy of the Tenth^s was never established. Instead, areas between important rivers were selected by interested groups of settlers and purchased from the Indians. Each Tenth was

to extend back into the woods far enough to contain 100 square miles.²⁰⁷

Yorkshire Friends in 1676 chose lands between the Rancocas Creek and the Falls of the Delaware, near Assunpink Creek. This became the Yorkshire, or First, Tenth. At the same time, London Friends picked the land from the Rancocas to Pennsauken Creek—the London, or Second, Tenth.¹⁸⁸ For mutual benefit, the two groups decided to settle near each other, but instead of settling the marshy mouth of the Rancocas, they chose the site of Burlington. They then divided their Tenth^s by a line along a wide central street (now High Street), the line being extended through the forest southeasterly from the Delaware River,¹⁸⁹ probably near the southern boundary of what is now Springfield township.²⁰¹

The Third, or Irish, Tenth was settled in 1682 by Irish Quakers and was located between the Pennsauken and Timber Creeks. The Fourth Tenth spread from Timber to Oldmans Creeks, being settled by 1685. The "Salem Tenth", south of Oldmans Creek, was the only other Tenth to have a separate identity, although "the lower six tenths" are mentioned in early land records.¹⁹⁰

From 1681 Burlington courts served the district of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Tenth^s, but Gloucester courts (serving the 3rd and 4th Tenth^s) were separated in 1686. The Salem Court covered the "Salem Tenth" and originated in 1681. A Cape May court was created separate from Burlington in 1685, and given boundaries in 1692.¹⁹⁴

On May 17, 1694, the boundaries of all four of these jurisdictions were established, although rather vaguely, and the term "County" was firmly incorporated. The boundaries did not extend far into the interior. In addition to the main jurisdictional areas of Burlington, Gloucester, Salem, and Cape May Counties, those living north of the Assunpink were placed temporarily under Burlington jurisdiction, and Egg Harbor residents were placed under Gloucester. Back Creek was the eastern boundary of Salem County until 1700, when the previously unassigned area between Back Creek and the Maurice River was annexed to Salem County.

Except for the earlier town or township of Burlington itself, townships of Burlington County were first set up on Nov. 6, 1688, as "Constablies". In Gloucester County, the township concept began with Gloucestertown in 1685, Greenwich in March 1694/95, and four more on June 1, 1695. Salem County's initial townships developed between 1675 and 1701, the dates being generally unknown, and in Cape May County there was no subdivision until April 2, 1723. By 1700, East and West Jersey appeared as shown on Maps 4 and 5.

* See pages 29-30 and 50-58 for detailed boundaries.

8. New Jersey Reunited (1702)

Relations became increasingly strained between Proprietors, the English authorities and the residents. For about a year, from the middle of 1688 to April 1689, East and West Jersey and New York were annexed to the Dominion of New England under Sir Edmund Andros, governor in Boston. A commission to this effect was issued April 7, 1688 and proclaimed July 10. Andros visited and formally took over the Jerseys in August. The dethroning of King James II in December led to the overthrow of Andros' harsh rule in April, when the news reached Boston.¹⁹³

Proprietary rule, resumed in 1692, seemed little better however. Rebellion and violence against authority became so extensive that the East and West Jersey Proprietors jointly gave up their right to govern to Queen Anne of England on April 15, 1702.¹⁹⁵ East and West Jersey were reunited and the governor of New York became governor of the royal province of New Jersey as well, until 1738 when Lewis Morris became New Jersey's own governor.⁸⁸ The province may be said to have become a state on July 17, 1776, when the Provincial Congress resolved to "assume the style and title of the Convention of the State of New Jersey" in defiance of the British.¹²⁷

The 1702 reunion resulted in no direct rescinding of previous civil boundaries, but an early act of the joint Assembly, on Jan. 21, 1709/10 (see pages 30, 32), established rather clearly the boundaries of all nine counties, except for a portion of western Essex County, and northern Bergen County. These were unclear due to uncertainties in parts of the Coxe-Barclay Province line of 1688. Bergen gained land from Essex, Cape May lost to Salem, and other smaller adjustments were made, but from this date on county boundaries were generally altered rather than redefined, with a few exceptions where the loss of earlier landmarks required it.

9. The Lawrence Line (1743)

The discrepancy between the Keith line (often called the Province line) of 1687, as extended by Coxe and Barclay in 1688, and the partition line as stated in the Quintipartite Deed of 1676 continued to be disturbing. Although Jersey was no longer officially split, property deeds were affected by the difference. On Mar. 27, 1719, the Legislature passed an act for appointment of commissioners to determine the true north point of the Duke's deed of 1664.

On July 25, 1719, a TriPartite Deed was executed between representatives of the "province of New York", the "Eastern division of the province of New Jersey", and the "Western division of the said province" to "certify . . . that the said North partition, or division point, upon the Northernmost

branch of the river Delaware, between the provinces of New York and New Jersey (which likewise is the North partition point between the Eastern and Western divisions of New Jersey) the latitude of 41 degrees and 40 minutes, upon the East side of the said Fishkill branch, is upon the low land in the Indian town called Casheightouch" [or Cashietouck, now Cohecton] which was then further identified by distance and direction from certain homes and brooks as surveyed. This point was then called Station Point. The next year the West Jersey Proprietors declared that money should be raised to run the partition-line between the eastern and western divisions. Apparently they failed to raise enough and let the matter drop. In 1743 the East Jersey Proprietors assumed the responsibility and hired John Lawrence to run the line, which he did from north to south in Sept. and Oct. of that year.²⁸ The Lawrence line can still be identified at the northern end as the northeast boundary of Walpack and Stillwater townships, and in Ocean County as the probable source of the road marking Plumsted township's eastern boundary.

West Jersey would not officially recognize the Lawrence line for many years, and when the new north point of the New Jersey-New York boundary was established in 1769, the West Jersey Proprietors unsuccessfully tried to get the Legislature to recognize it as the northern end of the line between East and West Jersey.¹²⁶

The Lawrence line gained acceptance and the division line was not further altered. It unsettled, of course, many land titles previously granted by the respective proprietors. It was, however, mutually agreed that where land grants were shifted from either division to the other, equivalent land should be given the owners from unsurveyed land on the other side of the Lawrence line.²⁸ This line had no effect on county boundaries.

10. The New Jersey-New York Boundary

The northern boundary of New Jersey was still to be surveyed. Only the northwest point was established, and it was the culmination of ill-fated attempts beginning in 1684 and 1686, when governors of both Jerseys and of New York agreed to boundary lines which were never surveyed. Numerous lines were proposed, ranging from Jersey's claim to the line from Station Point to 41° N. Lat. on the Hudson River, to New York's claim to a line from the mouth of the Lehigh River to 41° on the Hudson. The disputes, increasingly heated as settlement increased in northwest Jersey, led both legislatures to pass acts in 1764 to ask the King to establish the line. The King appointed seven commissioners who met at New York July 18, 1769.²⁴⁵

While New Jersey favored the line from Station Point to 41° of latitude on the Hudson River,

the New York petitioners strongly disagreed, saying in part that "we in Behalf of the Colony of New-York, . . . , do claim as a Boundary between the Colony of New-York and the Colony of New-Jersey, a straight and direct Line, from the Latitude of forty-one Degrees on Hudson's River, to the Head of Delaware Bay; which we assert to be at Reedy Island [in the Bay near Salem] . . . And such Line, we contend, is the rear Line of the Tract, that was granted by King Charles the Second, to James Duke of York; because, the Words of both the above mentioned Patents to the Duke of York are, 'All the Land from the West Side of Connecticut River, to the East Side of Delaware Bay;' and therefore cannot by any possible Construction, admit of an extent of Land, beyond the Head of the Bay, and along the River Delaware: Bay and River being Things as geographically different, as River and Ocean If . . . it were possible to conceive, that all the Lands, between Delaware Bay and River on the one Side, and Connecticut River on the other, up to their respective Sources, passed to the Duke of York; yet we contend, that, even in such Case, the Boundary . . . would be a direct Line, from the stationary Point on Hudson's River, to the Spot or Place, which is now commonly called the Forks of Delaware [mouth of the Lehigh River].

" . . . the Words, which is in Forty-one Degrees and forty Minutes, . . . are added as descriptive, of the Beginning of the northermost Branch, or the Spot, where the Boundary was intended to be; and therefore, the Beginning of the Branch, and not the Latitude, intended to be the Boundary."¹⁶⁴

The commissioners compromised and determined that the line should be "a direct and straight line from the fork or branch, formed by the junction of the stream or waters called the Machackamack [Neversink River] with the river Delaware or Fishkill, in the latitude of forty-one degrees, twenty-one minutes and thirty-seven seconds, as found by the surveyors appointed by the said commissioners, to a rock on the west side of Hudson's river, marked by the said surveyors, in the latitude of forty-one degrees, being seventy-nine chains and twenty-seven links to the southward on a meridian from Sneydon's house, formerly Corbet's." A law of Sept. 1, 1773, after quoting the route in the foregoing manner, ordered surveyors "to put up stone monuments, at 1 mile distance from each other, along the said line, and to number such monuments with the number of miles."¹⁰⁰

The East Jersey Proprietors "very much disapproved" of this apparent change from the 1664 and 1719 deeds, feeling that the commissioners were swayed by improper influences to give over two hundred thousand acres to the province of New York in this decision, but they agreed to the line.^{28, 245} The survey was completed in 1774 with

the mile markers, the surveyors certifying on Nov. 26 "That from the Station Rock marked on the west side of Hudson's River, in the latitude of Forty-one Degrees to the fork or branch formed by the junction of the stream or waters called the Machackamack with the River called Delaware or Fishkill the course according to the best of our judgment is North Fifty-four Degrees and Forty minutes West as the Magnetic needle now points, and that the distance between the two stations is Forty-eight miles and Thirty-eight Chains."^{153a}

A magnetic compass was used, but magnetic iron ore abounded in the Highlands. A resurvey by the New Jersey Geological Survey in 1874 found that the line is not straight, being 2415 feet southwest of the great circle arc at Greenwood Lake. The two states accepted the 1774 line, however, and officially remarked it in 1882 with new markers.^{222, 230}

The other principal controversy over the New York-New Jersey boundary involved Staten Island. Nestled almost in the arms of New Jersey, the island is geographically a part of New Jersey. Tanner²²¹ states that it was "no doubt the intention of Charles II to convey it to Berkeley and Carteret." New York claimed it from the beginning, however, stating that since one arm of the Hudson River flowed around it, it was not given to Carteret. New Jersey made several attempts to claim it via the Crown until the early 18th century, but to no avail, and the matter was dropped.

To establish a more precise water boundary between the two states, commissioners were appointed in 1833. Their agreement was ratified in 1834 by each state (Feb. 28 in New Jersey), and confirmed by Congress June 28, 1834: "The boundary line between the two states of New York and New Jersey, from a point in the middle of Hudson river, opposite the point on the west shore thereof, in the forty-first degree of north latitude, as heretofore ascertained and marked, to the main sea, shall be the middle of the said river, of the Bay of New York, of the waters between Staten Island and New Jersey, and of Raritan Bay, to the main sea; except as hereinafter otherwise particularly mentioned.

"The state of New York shall retain its present jurisdiction of and over Bedloe's and Ellis's islands; and shall also retain exclusive jurisdiction of and over the other islands lying in the waters above mentioned and now under the jurisdiction of that state . . ."²³⁰

Other water rights were also listed. The boundary through Raritan Bay was defined by a joint commission in 1887, and approved in New Jersey Feb. 21, 1888:

"First. From the 'Great Beds light-house' in Raritan bay, north, twenty degrees sixteen minutes west, true, to a point in the middle of the waters of Arthur Kill or Staten Island sound, equi-distant

between the southwesterly corner of the dwelling-house of David C. Butler, at Ward's Point, on Staten Island, in the State of New York, and the southeasterly corner of the brick building on the lands of Cortlandt L. Parker, at the intersection of the westerly line of Water street with the northerly line of Lewis street, in Perth Amboy, in the State of New Jersey;

"Second. From 'Great Beds light-house' south, sixty-four degrees and twenty-one minutes east, true, in line with the center of Waackaack or Wilson's beacon, in Monmouth County, New Jersey, to a point at the intersection of said line with a line connecting 'Morgan number two' triangulation point, United States coast and geodetic survey, in Middlesex county, New Jersey, with the granite and iron beacon marked on the accompanying map as 'Romer stone beacon,' situated on the 'Dry Romer shoal,' and thence on a line bearing north, seventy-seven degrees and nine minutes east, true, connecting 'Morgan number two' triangulation point, United States coast and geodetic survey, in Middlesex County, New Jersey, with said Romer stone beacon (the line passing through said beacon and continuing in the same direction), to a point at its intersection with a line drawn between the 'Hook beacon,' on Sandy Hook, New Jersey, and the triangulation point of the United States geodetic survey, known as the Oriental Hotel, on Coney Island, New York; then southeasterly, at right angles with the last-mentioned line, to the main sea." (P. L. 1888, pp. 86-7).¹⁴⁶

The joint commission then proceeded to define the boundary in the Arthur Kill, Kill van Kull, New York Bay and the Hudson River, reaching agreement on Dec. 23, 1889. This portion of the boundary consists of "a succession of straight lines" between 42 points, all but the first and last being defined by positions of latitude and longitude, as follows:^{148a}

A The "point in the middle of the waters of Arthur Kill" described in the first paragraph listed above from the law of Feb. 21, 1888.

	North Latitude	West Longitude
B	40° 30' 31 "	74° 15' 30.74"
C	40 30 56	74 15 16.22
D	40 31 15.07	74 14 47.15
E	40 32 31.9	74 15 02.5
F	40 32 57.38	74 14 52.42
G	40 33 32.68	74 13 54.57
H	40 33 25.03	74 13 06.29
I	40 33 37.54	74 12 53.95
J	40 34 25.03	74 12 38
K	40 35 16.12	74 12 27.55
L	40 35 51.87	74 12 00
No. 1	40 36 01.	74 12 00
No. 2	40 36 21.45	74 12 18.88

	North Latitude	West Longitude
No. 3	40° 36' 51.02"	74° 12' 15.48"
No. 4	40 37 00	74 12 10.21
O	40 37 27.36	74 12 15.61
P	40 37 43.24	74 12 09.69
R	40 37 53.36	74 12 10.12
S	40 38 04.86	74 11 54.87
Position	"Centre of Baltimore and Ohio Bridge Pier."	
	40 38 15.31	74 11 47.97
A'	40 38 30.92	74 11 30.63
B'	40 38 45.38	74 11 09.79
C'	40 38 47.13	74 10 55.42
D'	40 38 30.79	74 08 36.68
E'	40 38 36.89	74 08 00
F'	40 38 31.37	74 07 35.15
G'	40 38 52.66	74 06 36.94
H'	40 38 52.66	74 05 37.88
I'	40 39 05.05	74 05 14.64
J'	40 39 04.94	74 03 22.25
K' or AA	40 42 00	74 01 36.50
BB	40 43 04.68	74 01 26.59
CC	40 45 26.82	74 00 52.
DD	40 49 35.55	73 57 50.38
EE	40 51 03.62	73 57 11.69
FF	40 53 19.05	73 55 48.77
GG	40 55 40.3	73 54 52.82
HH	40 56 48.22	73 54 33.35
II	40 58 54.39	73 53 47.63
JJ	40 59 49.74	73 53 38.57
end	Rock at east end of northern boundary line as reestablished in 1882-3.	

To develop transportation and terminal facilities in the New York metropolitan area, New York and New Jersey in 1921 (N. J. on Apr. 7), amending "the existing agreement of 1834", created a Port of New York District, approved by Congress Aug. 23, 1921. The Port of New York Authority (or Port Authority) was constituted to supervise construction of tunnels, bridges, etc., within the area.²³⁰ The boundary of the District was "located by connecting points of known latitude and longitude", the points being the following in order, the last being connected in turn to the first:

	A	41° 04' N. Lat.	73° 56' W. Long.
B	41 03		73 56
C	41 00		74 02
D	40 57		74 12
E	40 50		74 22
F	40 42		74 22
G	40 37		74 28
H	40 26		74 28
I	40 24		74 16
J	40 24		73 47
K	(N 11° 58' E, 21.16 miles from J)		

- L Intersection of New York-Connecticut boundary with 73° 39' 30" W. Long.
- M Intersection of New York-Connecticut boundary with 41° 04' N. Lat.

The law also describes the approximate routes between and approximate locations of these points. (P. L. 1921, pp. 413-4).¹⁴⁶ The New Jersey portion is thus contained roughly by a line passing through Old Tappan, Haledon, Hanover Neck, Summit, Green Brook, Milltown, and Highlands.

11. The Jersey Shoreline

The sandy shoreline on the Atlantic Ocean has often shifted following storms and high seas. While many shifts are not reflected in the maps in this book, there have also been famous inlets which have been temporarily formed by storms and are marked on old maps of New Jersey.

Six "Shrewsbury Inlets" and four major floodings across the Sandy Hook peninsula have occurred since 1756. These were either opposite the mouth of the Navesink River or up to two miles north. From 1756 to 1810, 1830 to 1850 and 1896 to 1900, small boats—sometimes large ones—could cross there at one or two points.^{136a} Cranberry Inlet or New Inlet opened about 1750 or 1755 opposite the mouth of the Toms River. It closed about 1812,²⁰⁰ serving as a part of the boundary of Dover township from 1768 to 1851. Turtle Gut Inlet appears on maps of 1777 and 1834 where Wildwood is now.

The boundary of New Jersey along the Atlantic Ocean is not defined by bearings and distances.^{1a} The general problem of shoreline boundaries of states and countries has been the subject of numerous court cases which have not completely resolved the general problem, although the "three-mile limit" has held historical prominence. The most recent attempt at formal clarification by Congress is the Submerged Lands Act, signed May 22, 1953. As it applies to states such as New Jersey, it declares that "The seaward boundary of each original coastal State is hereby approved and confirmed as a line three geographical* miles distant from its coast line The term 'coast line' means the line of ordinary low water along that portion of the coast which is in direct contact with the open sea and the line marking the seaward limit of inland waters."^{227a}

On Nov. 16, 1790, the New Jersey Legislature enacted that "the jurisdiction of this state, in and over a lot of land, situate at the point of Sandy Hook, in the county of Monmouth, containing four acres, on which a light-house [built 1763] and other buildings are erected, shall be and the same is hereby ceded to, and vested in the United States of America, for ever hereafter."¹⁰¹

On March 12, 1846, a New Jersey statute declared "That the jurisdiction in and over all that portion

of Sandy Hook, in the county of Monmouth, owned by the United States, lying north of an east and west line through the mouth of Youngs creek at low water, and extending across the island or cape of Sandy Hook from shore to shore, and bounded on all other sides by the sea and Sandy Hook Bay, be, and the same is hereby ceded to the said United States, for military purposes;" only so long as the area was used for military or other public purposes. (P. L. 1846, p. 124).¹⁴⁶

The Sandy Hook area is unique in New Jersey in that it is not included in the boundaries of any municipality.²⁵⁴

12. New Jersey's Western Boundary

In 1783, New Jersey (on May 27) and Pennsylvania (on Sept. 20) ratified a report by commissioners appointed by the two states, which "declared, that the river Delaware, from the station point or northwest corner of New Jersey, northerly [meaning northern limit], to the place upon the said river where the circular boundary of the state of Delaware toucheth upon the same, in the whole length and breadth thereof, is and shall continue to be and remain a common highway, equally free and open for the use, benefit, and advantage of the said contracting parties;

"Secondly. That each state shall enjoy and exercise a concurrent jurisdiction within and upon the water, and not upon the dry land, between the shores of said river,

"Thirdly. That all islands, islets, and dry land within the bed and between the shores of the said river, and between the said station point, northerly, and the falls of Trenton, southerly, shall, as to jurisdiction, be hereafter deemed and considered as parts and parcels of the state to which such insulated dry land doth lie nearest at the time of making and executing this agreement; and that from said falls of Trenton to the state of Delaware, southerly, Biles' island, near Trenton, Windmill island, opposite to Philadelphia, League island, Mud or Fort island, Hog island, and Little Tinnicum islands, shall be annexed to the state of Pennsylvania, and considered as parts and parcels thereof; and that Biddle's or Newbold's island, Burlington island, Petty's islands, Redbank island, Harmanus Helm's island, Chester island, and Shiverse's island, shall be annexed to the state of New Jersey, and considered as parts and parcels thereof; and that all other islands within said river, between the falls of Trenton and the state of Delaware, which are not hereinbefore particularly enumerated, shall be hereafter deemed and considered as parts and parcels of the state to which such island doth lie nearest, at the date hereof; and that all islands which may hereafter be formed within the said river shall be classed

* One geographical mile is 6,087 feet, or 11 feet longer than a nautical mile. (See page 267.)

and annexed to the jurisdiction of either state, according to the same principle."¹⁴⁸

Some 75 islands north of Trenton were specifically allocated by other commissioners in 1786, and their report was ratified by New Jersey on March 16 and by Pennsylvania on Sept. 25 of the same year:

"First. The parties aforesaid, [the commissioners] in pursuance of the authority to them severally given, and in behalf of the respective states aforesaid, do agree, that from the said falls of Trenton, to the station point, or northwest corner of the state of New Jersey, aforesaid, the following islands, opposite to the county of Bucks, and the townships hereafter named, that is to say, opposite to the Falls township, Bird's Island; opposite to Lower Makefield township, Slack's three islands, Duer's island, and Harvey's lower island; opposite to Upper Makefield township, Harvey's upper island and Lowne's island; opposite the Solebury township, Smith's island and bar, and Paxton's island and bar; opposite to Tinnicum township, Pratt's two islands, Wall's island, Resolution island, Marshall's island, Wall's two islands, Fishing island, and Pennington's island; opposite to Nockamixon township, Loughley's island; and opposite the county of Northampton, and the townships hereafter named, that is to say, Williams township, Pohatcong island, Shoemaker's island, and Loor's island; opposite to the Forks township, Easton island; opposite to Mount Bethel, Mason's island and bar, Mason's island, Foulrife island, McElhany's island, and Attin's two islands; opposite to Lower Smithfield, Handy's island and bar, Goodwin's two islands, Shawanagh, or I. and B. Van Campen's island, N. Depew's island and two bars, Chambers' island and Van Oken's island; opposite to Delaware township, Swartwood's island and Isaac Van Campen's island; opposite Upper Smithfield township, Punkey's island and five bars, shall be annexed to the state of Pennsylvania, and considered as parts and parcels thereof.

"And that the following islands, opposite to the county of Hunterdon, in the state of New Jersey, and the townships hereafter named, that is to say, opposite to the township of Trenton, Yard's island, Mott's two islands, and Gould's two islands; opposite to the township of Hopewell, Stout's island; opposite to the township of Amwell, Smith's Mill island, Coryell's island, Holecombe's two islands, Eagle island, and Bull's island; opposite to the township of Kingwood, Rush island, Ridge's island, Shyhawk's three islands, Pinkerton's island, and Man-of-war island; opposite to the township of Alexandria, Stull's island, Lowrey's island, and Loughley's island and bar; and opposite to the county of Sussex, and the townships hereafter named, that is to say, opposite to the township of Greenwich, Rope's island, Champman's island, Stout's island and bar, and Bar island; opposite to

the township of Oxford, Capush island, Foulrife island, and Mack's island; opposite to the township of Knowlton, Mack's island and three bars, and Gap island; opposite to the township of Walpack, Hoops' two islands, Chambers' island, A. Van Campen's fishing island, Opaughanaugh island, and Necesses island; opposite to the township of Sandyston, Nominack island, and Westfall's island; opposite to the township of Montague, Minisink island, Quick's two islands and bar, Shabbacung great island and bar, and Westfall's two islands, shall be annexed to the state of New Jersey, . . .

"Secondly. That all other islands which may hereafter be formed within said river, between the falls of Trenton and the station point, or northwest corner of the state of New Jersey aforesaid, shall hereafter be deemed and considered as parts and parcels of the state to which such islands may be nearest."¹⁴⁸

Court decisions have held that the boundary line between Pennsylvania and New Jersey, aside from the allocation of islands, above the falls at Trenton extends to the middle of the river (1876), and below the falls is the "thalweg" or "main sailing channel" as it existed in 1783, as changed only by "natural and gradual processes" (1956).^{162a}

The New Jersey-Delaware boundary was described by the State of Delaware in its Revised Statutes of 1874 as the "Low-water mark on the eastern side of the river Delaware, within the twelve-mile circle from New Castle; and the middle of the bay below said circle."²³⁰ This perpetuated the deed granted to William Penn in 1682 from the Duke of York, conveying in part a tract of land within a 12-mile circle about New Castle.²³¹

New Jersey, between 1876 and 1929, sued to move the boundary to the middle of the Delaware River and Bay throughout the New Castle area, in part prompted by the valuable oyster beds there,²³⁰ but the U. S. Supreme Court confirmed the Delaware claim on Feb. 5, 1934, declaring:

"It is now Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed as follows: . . .

"2. Within the twelve mile circle (that is, within the circle the radius of which is twelve miles, and the center of which is the building used prior to 1881 as the courthouse at New Castle, Delaware, certain arcs of which are hereafter described and determined), the Delaware River and the subaqueous soil thereof up to mean low water line on the easterly or New Jersey side is adjudged to belong to the State of Delaware, and the true boundary line between the States within said twelve mile circle is adjudged to be mean low water mark on the easterly or New Jersey side of the Delaware River.

"3. Below said twelve mile circle the true boundary line between the States of New Jersey and Dela-

ware is adjudged to be the middle of the main ship channel in Delaware River and Bay

"Said boundary line is described as follows:

"Beginning at a point in the middle of the main ship channel of the Delaware River in the extension southeastward of the Eastern Arc of the Compound Curve of the boundary between Delaware and Pennsylvania, as surveyed by W. C. Hodgkins of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and set forth in Appendix No. 8 of the Survey Report for 1893; said point being a corner between Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"Thence (1) southeastward along said arc extended to the mean low water line on the eastern bank of the Delaware River, which point is N 49° 50' W True, 460 feet from Boundary Reference Monument No. 1 the position of which is Lat. 39° 47' 43.211", Long. 75° 24' 16.047".

"Thence (2) along the mean low water line of the eastern bank of the Delaware River the several courses and distances thereof, the general direction being southwestward, crossing in a straight line the mouth of each intervening small estuary, to a point on the end of the spit extending southwestward from the fast land of Oldman's Neck, on the northwestern side of the mouth of Oldman's Creek; said point is located N 51° 38' W True, 637 feet from Boundary Reference Monument No. 2 the position of which is Lat. 39° 46' 23.552", Long. 75° 26' 49.560".

"Thence (3) southwestward in a straight line across the mouth of Oldman's Creek to a point on the mean low water line located N 51° 38' W True, 183 feet from Boundary Reference Monument No. 2.

"Thence (4) along the mean low water line of the eastern bank of the Delaware River, the several courses and distances thereof, the general direction being first southwestward, then southeastward, crossing in a straight line the mouth of each intervening small estuary, to a point located S 3° 57' 55" E True, 116 feet from Boundary Reference Monument No. 3 (which monument is U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Triangulation Station SALEM COVE NORTH) the position of which is Lat. 39° 34' 40.915", Long. 75° 30' 46.942".

"Thence (5) southward in a straight line across the mouth of the Salem River to a point on the mean low water line of the Eastern bank of the Delaware River located N 3° 57' 53" W True, 108 feet from Boundary Reference Monument No. 4 (which monument is U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Triangulation Station SALEM COVE SOUTH) the position of which is Lat. 39° 34' 03.753", Long. 75° 30' 43.614".

"Thence (6) along the mean low water line of the eastern bank of the Delaware River, the several

courses and distances thereof, the general direction being first, southwestward, second, southeastward and lastly, southward, crossing in a straight line the mouth of each intervening small estuary, to a point located S 80° 19' W True, 55 feet from Boundary Reference Monument No. 5 the position of which is Lat. 39° 29' 52.718", Long. 75° 31' 41.555".

"Thence (7) westward along the arc of a circle, the radius of which is 18216.16 meters or 59,764.2 feet and the center of which is the building used prior to 1881 as the County Courthouse at New Castle, Delaware, across Artificial Island, passing through Boundary Monument No. 6 on Artificial Island the position of which is Lat. 39° 29' 47.255", Long. 75° 32' 33.640"; and continuing westward along the same arc extended to Turning Point No. 7 in the middle of the main ship channel of the Delaware River said Turning Point No. 7 being located S 86° 30' W True, 1567 yards from said Boundary Monument No. 6.

"Thence (8) in a straight line S 15° 11' W True, 1603 yards to Turning Point No. 8 located N 89° 07' E True, 997 yards from Reedy Island Jetty Middle Light.

"Thence (9) in a straight line S 4° 56' E True, 3341 yards to Turning Point No. 9 located N 51° 33' E True, 1937 yards from Reedy Island Front Range Light.

"Thence (10) in a straight line S 42° 01' E True, 30,208 yards going from the Delaware River into Delaware Bay, and passing through a point located S 48° 06' W True, 668 yards from Ship John Shoal Light, to Turning Point No. 10 located S 34° 24' E True, 5106 yards from Ship John Shoal Light and in a straight line between Ship John Shoal Light and Elbow of Cross Ledge Light.

"Thence (11) in a straight line S 34° 22' E True, 12,995 yards to Elbow of Cross Ledge Light, being Turning Point No. 11.

"Thence (12) in a straight line S 31° 44' E True, along a straight line between Elbow of Cross Ledge Light and Brandywine Shoal Light, 18,124 yards to Turning Point No. 12 located N 58° 16' E True, 1612 yards from Fourteen Foot Bank Light.

"Thence (13) in a straight line S 24° 06' E True, be the distance more or less, through Delaware Bay and seaward to the limits of the respective States of New Jersey and Delaware in the Atlantic Ocean, said course passing through a point located S 65° 54' W True, 1303 yards from Brandywine Shoal Light.

"In the foregoing description the courses or bearings refer to the true meridian passing through the beginning of each course; the positions of the monuments are given on the North American Datum 1927;" and 1934 light positions and names are used in computations.^{234a}

13. Formation of Counties after 1710*

After the boundary act of 1709/10, it was only four years until the largest county, Burlington, was cropped at Assunpink Creek, the vast part of old West Jersey north of this line becoming Hunterdon County on Mar. 11, 1713/14. Morris County (including the future Sussex and Warren Counties as well) was set off from Hunterdon Mar. 15, 1738/39, and Sussex (including Warren County's area) from Morris June 8, 1753. Cumberland County was formed from the southeast half of Salem County Jan. 19, 1747/48. Somerset County lost a southeastern strip to Middlesex County in March 1713/14, but gained a substantial portion of Essex County in Nov. 1741, and Somerset's resulting boundary with Morris was clarified in 1749.

(The Morris-Bergen County boundary appears to have been the Pequannock River from its mouth to its source, derived from the 1688 Coxe-Barclay line which was vague in this area, but Bergen's western boundary was apparently not established until the 1753 Sussex boundary was set. Since deeds in the area were not recorded until the 1740's or 50's, the actual county delineation is uncertain prior to then.)¹⁹⁶

Thus the nine counties had increased to thirteen by 1753 (see Maps 6 and 7), but neither new counties nor significant county boundary changes occurred again until long after the Revolutionary war, when Warren County was formed from Sussex Nov. 20, 1824.

Suddenly, beginning in 1837, seven new counties were created in a twenty-year period to make a total of twenty-one which has not been changed for over a hundred years. The first two were formed the same day—Feb. 7, 1837—as a political compromise between rural south Jersey and industrial north Jersey. Passaic County was formed from portions of Bergen and Essex Counties, and Atlantic County was formed from the southeastern half of Gloucester County. Actually, Passaic County took the place of two proposed counties, Pompton and Paterson, which would have recognized the diversity between the two portions which became joined by the narrow neck at the Ramapo River. South Jersey opposition prevented this division, which would also have absorbed portions of Morris County.⁶³

The next year even more political intrigue surrounded the birth of Mercer County. On Feb. 22, 1838, the Legislature forced Burlington, Hunterdon and Middlesex Counties to give up land to form the new county. Five days later, Somerset, which had voted with the majority on the earlier date when it was assured it would lose no land, was stripped of the portion of Montgomery township which included and surrounded Somerset's half of Princeton borough.⁶⁴ This was added to Mercer County. The

new county was still judged too small, as the following February the remainder of Hopewell township, Hunterdon County, was added to give Mercer its present boundaries.

Hudson County was formed from the southern portion of Bergen County on Feb. 22, 1840, due to its sizeable population increase and distance from the county seat at Hackensack. At that time it also included the part of present Bergen County south of the old Paterson Plank Road. This area was returned to Bergen in 1852.

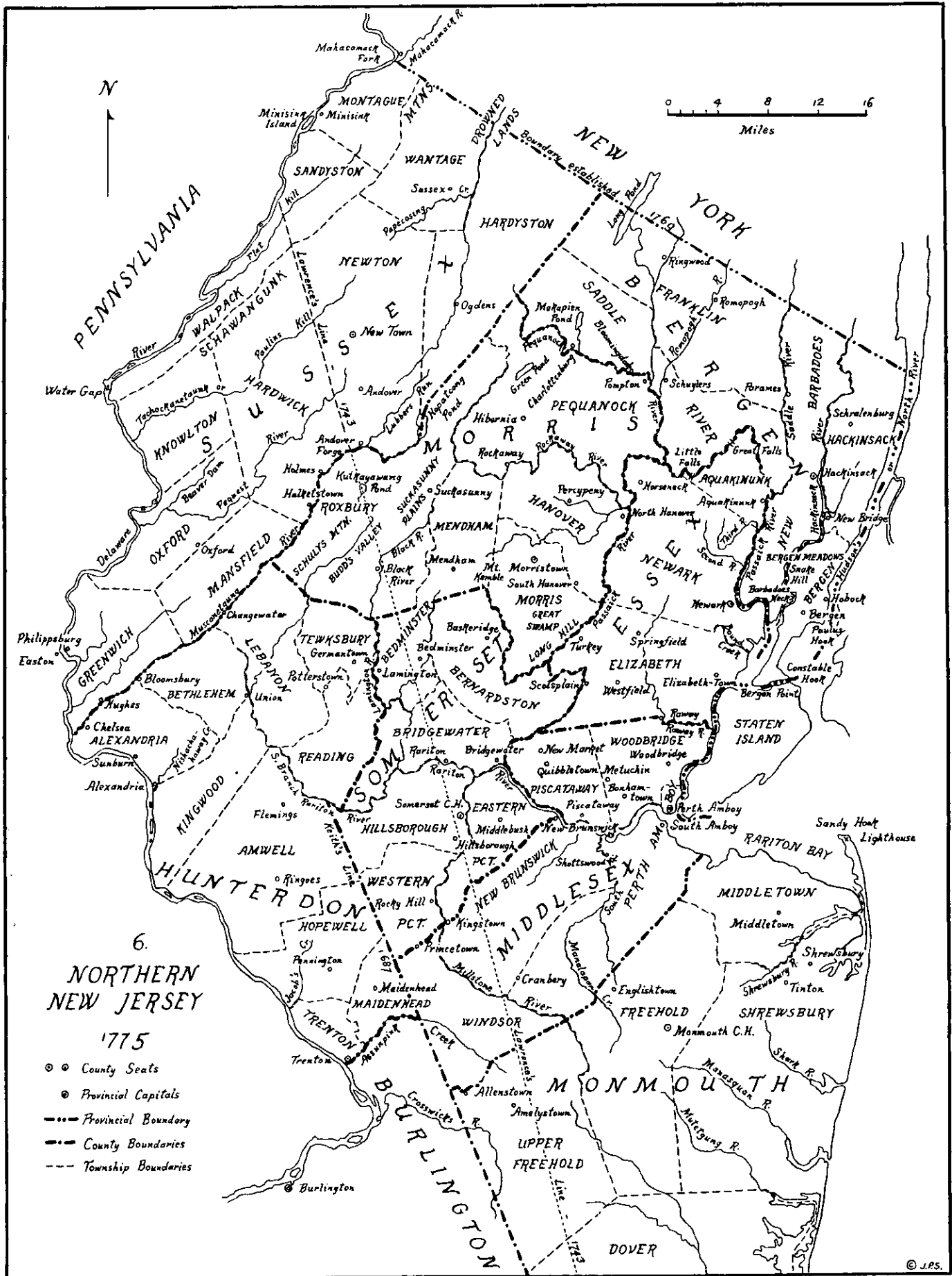
In 1844, the Legislature had field days dissecting counties and transferring land. On Feb. 28, part of Middlesex County went to form Millstone township in Monmouth County. Then on March 13, Hopewell township passed from Mercer back to Hunterdon, Tewksbury township went from Hunterdon to Somerset, part of Cumberland was annexed to Cape May and a new Camden County was formed from Gloucester County. Except for Camden County, all these 1844 changes were repealed the following February. The reason is unclear.

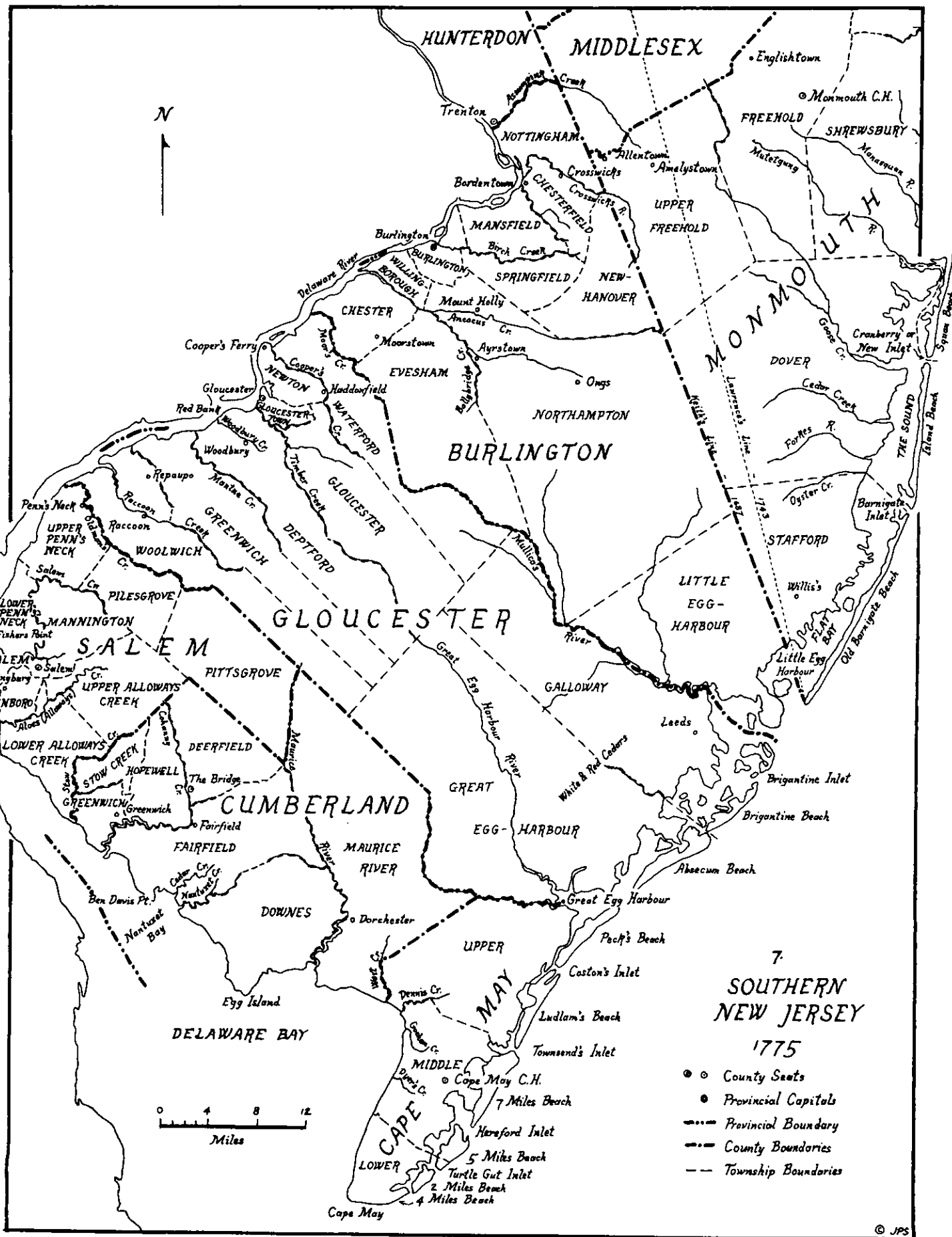
Camden County, when formed, included—like Hudson County—a sizeable portion of its mother county which was later returned. In the case of Camden, it was essentially what are now Washington and Monroe townships, included because an assemblyman whose vote for separation was desired lived there.⁹⁴ It was given back to Gloucester in 1871.

Ocean County was the first new rural county since Atlantic. It was set off from Monmouth County on Feb. 15, 1850. Some confusion as to part of the boundary was resolved the next year, and in 1869 a portion of Plumsted township was returned to Monmouth County. In 1891 the Democratic Legislature handed Republican Little Egg Harbor township to heavily Republican Ocean County, thus removing it from bipartisan Burlington County to increase the Democrats' chances of control there.⁵⁵ The last change to Ocean's boundaries came in 1928 when it received a small part of Howell township from Monmouth.

Bitter rivalry between Elizabethtown and Newark over domination of Essex County, including ballot-box stuffing by both towns in an 1807 election to pick the site for a new courthouse, led to the formation of the twenty-first and last new county—Union. Elizabeth, incorporated as a city in 1855, was successful in garnering enough votes in the Legislature, so that Union County was born March 19, 1857.^{44, 47} Its boundaries very roughly approximated the Elizabeth township and borough of the eighteenth century, except for the portions in Somerset County after 1741. There were small boundary changes or clarifications with Essex in 1871, 1876, 1882, 1892, 1958, and a slightly larger transfer in 1891. The

* See pages 29-50 for detailed boundaries.





substantial portion of Rahway city in Middlesex County was annexed to Union County in 1860, and the boundary of the county at Plainfield was slightly altered in 1871 and 1876.

To almost all of the counties formed from 1713/14 on could be applied an explanation of Union County's birth in 1857—that the increase of population and thereby court business, with its jurors travelling from remote sections of the county, required a separation. But economics and politics were often just as significant, and some counties were voted into existence along strictly party lines.⁶⁵

There were other county boundary adjustments over the years, however, some being so small that they seldom appear on commercial maps of the state. To the casual observer, the county outline map has not varied since 1891, in spite of eleven changes since then. Monmouth County gained small chunks of Middlesex in 1847 and 1939, the latter—only nine acres—to place a housing development under one government. Middlesex gained the part of New Brunswick city lying in Somerset in 1850. Cape May gained portions of Cumberland in 1878 and 1891, Burlington received some three square miles of remote land from Camden and Atlantic in 1902, and Essex gained a roughly 27-acre “bump” in its northern boundary in 1907 when Montclair State College came into being. Camden County institutions, being across Timber Creek from the rest of the county, were the cause of 620- and 19-acre boundary adjustments there in 1926 and 1931, respectively, and there was a quarter-acre transfer farther east from Gloucester to Camden in 1950.

Cumberland County was involved in two more annexations which were repealed. It received Pittsgrove township from Salem in 1867 and returned it in 1868. It gave up a corner of Landis township to Gloucester County in 1892, but regained it in 1897.

In addition to the laws which formally transfer land from county to county, there have been and continue to be boundary disputes and resurveys between some counties and between some municipalities. Portions of the Passaic-Sussex county boundary were said to be near resolution in 1964 after over a hundred years of confusion.¹⁴⁵ Part of the Hunterdon-Somerset county boundary was finally resolved in 1965, with one of the longest county boundary descriptions in New Jersey law. The most specific previous description of this part had been “along the rear of Raritan lots” in a law of 1741. The various unresolved disputes and proposed name or incorporation changes over the years are another story, however, and are not included in this book, except for a limited table on pp. 259-260.

14. Municipal Divisions (1702-1834)

Undoubtedly, most Jerseyans have never seen a municipality map of the state, although most road

maps outline the counties. The municipalities have a much more important effect, however, upon the citizens than do the counties.

We have earlier mentioned the creation of twelve formal townships (including Somerset County) in East Jersey in 1693, and the formation of West Jersey townships at about the same time, totalling twenty-four or so in 1700. Of these, five of the East Jersey and fourteen of the West Jersey townships still exist as townships with the same name, although generally vastly reduced. Shrewsbury, for instance, by far the largest township in East Jersey in 1700, is now limited to a housing development of about 60 acres, the smallest township in area—in fact the second smallest municipality of any type in area—in the state.

During the period as a royal province (1702-1776), the number of townships was gradually increased by three legal procedures. Most new ones (probably 25-35) were established by “letters patents” or royal charters from Queen Anne or one of the King Georges of England. Many of these charters are lost, although over half have been found in transcript form, and at least two (Bedminster and Stafford) exist as original documents. Twelve new townships were formed by orders of the Cape May, Morris and Sussex County courts. Seven were formed by acts of the General Assembly—six in Cumberland and one in Monmouth County. In addition, there were the three cities of Burlington, Perth Amboy and New Brunswick, and the boroughs of Trenton (1746-50) and Elizabeth, all established by royal charters within various townships.

By the Revolutionary war, the number of townships had grown to 90. The new State Legislature rechartered each of the three cities in 1784 and the borough of Elizabeth in 1789. The town of Paterson, chartered in 1791 (formed for “manufactories” by Alexander Hamilton and others), and the city of Trenton, in 1792, constituted the remainder of the municipalities other than townships formed during the 18th century. They were still considered to be within the township boundaries.

On Feb. 21, 1798, the Legislature passed “An Act incorporating the Inhabitants of Townships, designating their Powers, and regulating their Meetings.” (P. L. 1798, p. 289.)¹⁴⁶ All 104 townships were listed. Interestingly, although both large in area and relatively dense in population, Newark and Elizabeth escaped subdivision until 1793.

In a sudden spurt of new governments, Newark and Elizabeth were broken into eleven parts between 1793 and 1813, and Morris County's divisions doubled from five to ten townships in the same period. Sussex gained four new townships between 1782 and 1798, and the Warren split-off in 1824 resulted in three other new townships between the two counties. These counties and townships were the

areas of greatest economic development. In other counties relatively fewer townships were added in this period, but by 1834 (Maps 8 and 9), the year of Gordon's *Gazetteer*, the total was 125.

15. The Transportation Boom (1800-1860)

Due largely to growth anticipated from the extensive mining industry in northwest Jersey, the Legislature between 1801 and 1829 incorporated 51 turnpike (or toll road) companies. However, little more than half of these actually built roads, all in northern and central Jersey.⁸³ The routes are shown on the 1834 maps in this book, and are seen to approximate important present-day highways, which on many portions still bear the name "turnpike" or some other part of the original name, such as Mt. Pleasant Avenue in Essex County. Several more toll roads (not shown) were built by 1860, and extended into South Jersey as well.

The expected growth in the mining areas did not occur. Sussex, the most populous county in the state in 1800 and 1820 (although including Warren at the time) stagnated at twenty to thirty thousand between 1830 and 1940. It became the least populous county in 1930 and has since vied with Cape May for the position. With the additional competition of railroads beginning in 1832 in the New York to Philadelphia corridor, all the turnpikes were abandoned as toll roads¹¹⁰ until a new New Jersey Turnpike was built in 1951.

Even the two famous canals (see Map 8) which are significant parts of New Jersey maps from the 1830's until almost a century later, yielded to the railroad. The Morris Canal, opened 1830-36, began failing soon after the Civil war and was abandoned in the 1920's, the land being sold to private owners and municipalities, and only partially recognizable now by contours. The Delaware and Raritan Canal, opened 1833-34, was profitable into the twentieth century, but was abandoned in 1934.¹⁰⁶ It almost entirely retains its water, under state supervision.

The routes of the railroads by 1860 are shown on Map 10.

16. Municipal Divisions (after 1834)

The vast increase in the number of municipalities—from 125 in 1834 to a peak of 568 in 1957—has been largely a series of declarations of independence, although the financial expectations of land developers and dreams of political power led various individuals in several cases to foment the cries of independence. In some cases, the number of inhabitants has been so few that the separation of government seems ludicrous: Teterboro, Pine Valley, Island Beach and Tavistock boroughs had 22, 20, 11 and 10 residents, respectively, in 1960. Of these municipalities, Island Beach (chiefly a state park) was willingly abolished in 1965, and Teter-

boro (almost entirely commerce and industry) strongly resisted efforts to abolish it in 1966 and 1967. The other two, primarily country clubs, are each less than one square mile in area.

From 1798 to 1875, all municipalities were incorporated as well as enlarged or reduced in area by individual state laws. By the early 1870's, the volumes of laws passed by successive Legislatures were getting thicker each year, due in no small measure to involved descriptions of revised corporate setups of each individual municipality. After a constitutional amendment passed in 1875, prohibiting "local or special laws", the Legislature began to pass general laws permitting the creation of municipalities by local election and allowing annexations by local ordinance or election (see pp. 60-64).

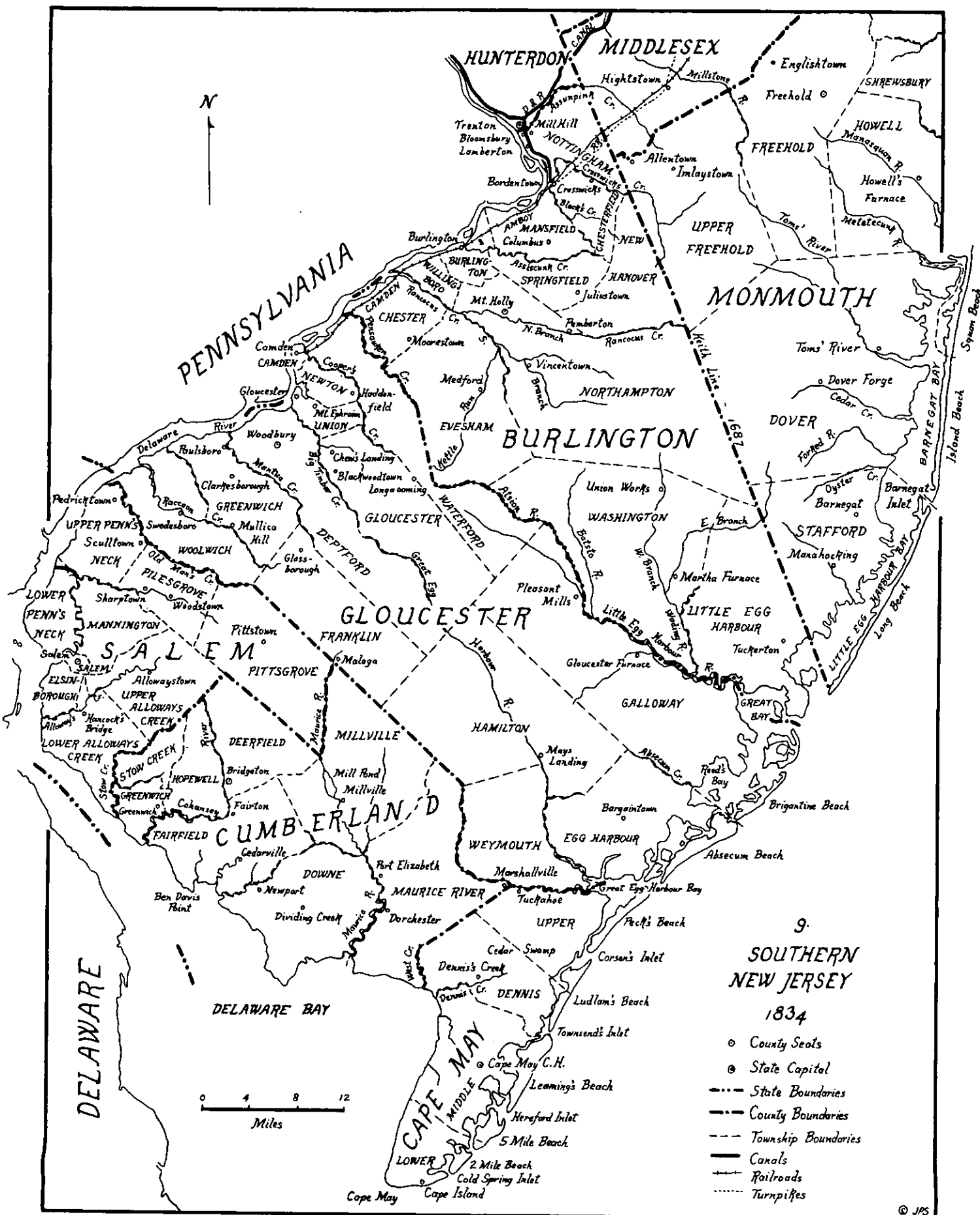
Laws of this nature were passed in 1878, 1882, 1890 and 1891, permitting the incorporation of boroughs by election, if the proposed borough met certain requirements of area, population, or valuation. Before 1878, only 17 boroughs had been formed, half changing subsequently to other forms. From 1878 to 1889, 39 new boroughs were created. From 1890 to 1896, 65 more were added, 37 during 1894 alone.

Many of the latter were in reaction to a law passed May 25, 1894 (P. L. p. 506)¹⁴⁶ which required that "the several school districts in each township shall be consolidated into one" which had to assume their debts, but "each city, borough and incorporated town shall be a school district, separate and distinct from the township school district".

In desperation the State in 1896 decided that henceforth only the Legislature could create boroughs. Nevertheless the tide was hardly stemmed—69 more were formed by 1910, 37 more by 1920, and 53 in a last large spurt during the '20's. Only 10 new boroughs have been formed since then. With some two dozen defections or consolidations over the years, the present total is 257 boroughs, almost half the total number of municipalities.

Laws for creation of towns by local elections were passed in 1888 and 1895. The latter, with amendments, is still in effect. Of the 40 or so towns formed in New Jersey's history, aside from name changes, only 21 still remain as towns. Of the 40, about 30 were formed before 1888, and only 5 were formed as a result of the general laws.

Related village and city incorporation laws of 1891 and 1895, respectively, were repealed in 1960-61, although the village law was superseded by a law requiring State approval between 1896 and 1917. Of 10 incorporated villages on record, four remain—Ridgefield Park, Ridgewood, South Orange and Loch Arbour. The first two are coextensive with townships of the same name, the only such overlapping in New Jersey now, but only the Board of Education operates under the township, while



the municipal government is incorporated as a village.^{90, 132} Three of these villages and two others resulted from the general law of 1891.

Almost 60 cities have been formed, all but Belleville and Dover still existing as cities, but the number has been reduced to 53 by consolidations. They have been formed at a rather steady rate with surges around 1860 and 1900. Some half dozen were formed as a result of the 1895 law.

Bergen County, with 8 in 1834, now has the most municipalities, 70, including 56 boroughs. Twenty-seven of these boroughs were created during 1894, many because of the 1894 school law described above.⁴⁸

Monmouth County, with only 7 municipalities in 1834 (two of these ending up in Ocean County in 1850), has the second largest number now—53. Of its 35 boroughs, most are shore communities. Camden County, while not third with its 37, nevertheless is strikingly crowded in places with small municipalities. Fifteen of its 27 boroughs were formed during the 1920's, mostly in the dissolution of Centre and Clementon townships.

Atlantic County shows a preference for cities, which constitute 13 of its 23 municipalities—more cities than any other county. Three of its cities had fewer than 1000 inhabitants in 1960: Corbin City (with 271), Estell Manor (496), and Port Republic (561). Except for three townships, Estell Manor city has the lowest average population density of any municipality in the state—nine inhabitants per square mile.¹⁰⁴

Altogether there are five different types of municipalities in New Jersey: 53 cities, 21 towns, 257 boroughs, 4 villages, and 232 townships, all independent of each other, plus the 2 townships which are coextensive with 2 of the 4 villages. No other state has all these categories, although several have other types of divisions in rural areas. Pennsylvania is most similar, with 52 cities, 1 town (Bloomsburg), 945 boroughs and 1561 townships in 1960, all independent of each other. New York in 1960 had 61 cities and 932 towns which were mutually independent, and 1 city (Sherrill) and 550 villages incorporated within towns.²²⁷ The towns of New York and of the six New England states correspond roughly with the New Jersey townships. Delaware has 8 cities and 43 towns, but these take up small portions of the three counties, and there is nothing really corresponding to townships. The counties are divided into a total of 33 "Hundreds", which have virtually no powers of government.

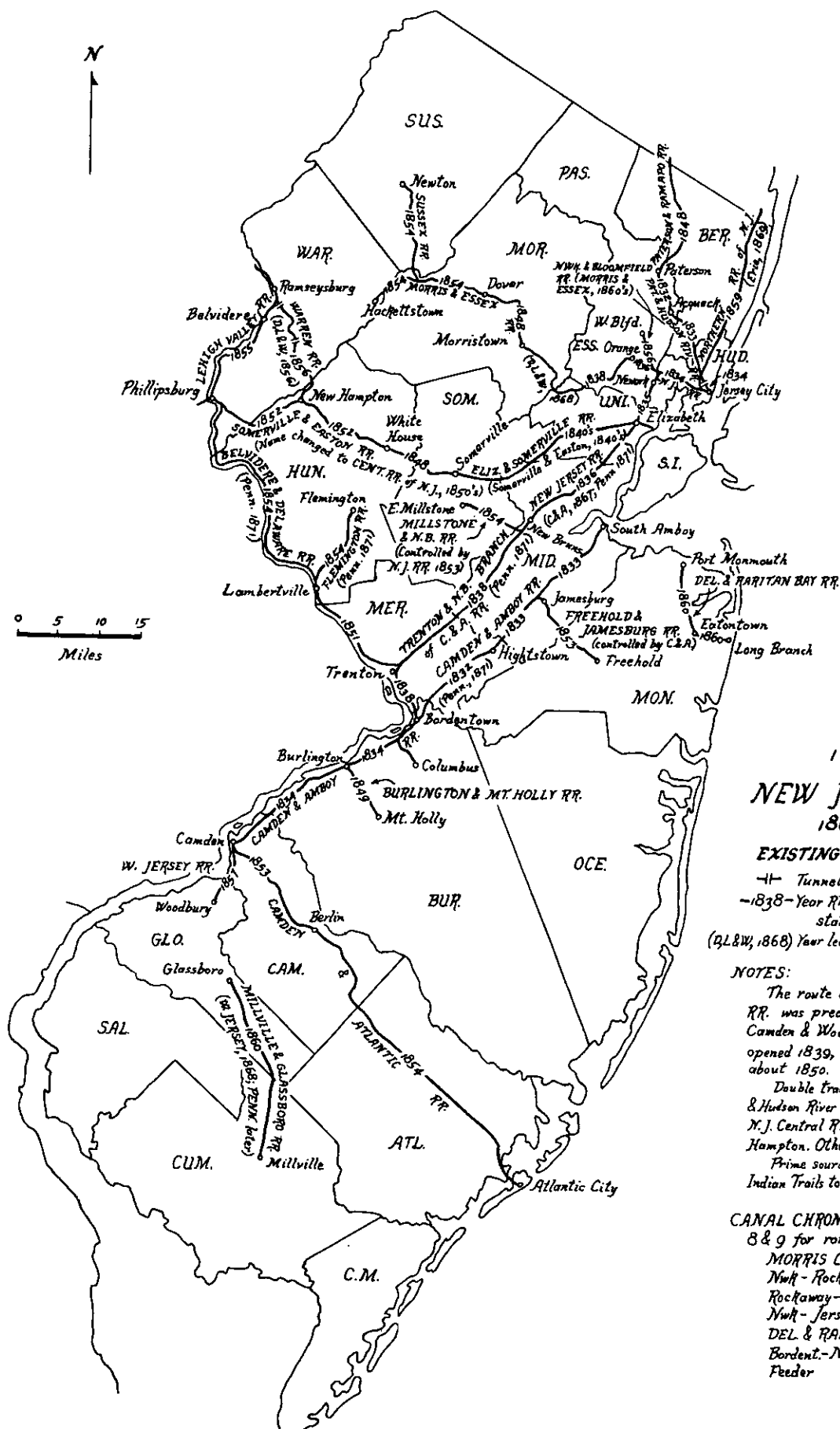
While New Jersey's categories used to denote roughly whether a municipality was highly urban, rural, or in between, they mean little now. Townships such as Weehawken, Shrewsbury and Winfield are among the smallest in area and densest in population of any municipalities in the state. With the

Commission Act (the Walsh Act) of 1911 (P. L. p. 462),¹⁴⁶ the Municipal Manager Law of 1923 (P. L. p. 217),¹⁴⁶ and the Optional Municipal Charter Law (the Faulkner Act) of 1950 (P. L. p. 460),¹⁴⁶ many forms of government are open to each of the five municipal categories, so that there is little incentive now to switch from one of the five to another.^{89, 90} Between 1900 and 1931 about two dozen municipalities made such a change. Since then, none has, aside from the effects of secession or consolidation, except for Somerset County's Raritan town, which became a borough in 1948, and Fairfield township in Essex County. The latter changed to a borough June 8, 1964 merely to avoid confusion with Fairfield township in Cumberland County. It had changed from Caldwell township only seven months earlier to avoid confusion with other Caldwells.

Thirteen municipalities have taken the reverse step by being reabsorbed by the municipalities from which they sprung: the later Bergen township (1893-1902) and Eastwood borough in Bergen County, Randolph township in Burlington, North and South Cape May boroughs in Cape May, Columbia township in Cumberland (one of the 1844-45 reversals), Marion township in Mercer, Lincoln township and Ocean Grove borough in Monmouth, Island Beach borough in Ocean (restored to one of its three sources), Centreville and New Pilesgrove townships in Salem, and East Millstone town in Somerset County. Four of these lasted only one year, but East Millstone existed from 1873 to 1949.

Name changing has been a much more popular activity. About 45 municipalities, nearly all boroughs and townships, have taken this step. In over a dozen cases, such as Hohokus, South Orange and Fanwood townships, the change eliminated confusion with another township or borough with the same name, although dozens more could well take the same step.⁹⁰ Bendix and Levittown eliminated names advertising local business by reverting to their previous names of Teterboro and Willingboro, respectively. Some changes seem rather minor: Undercliff to Edgewater and Woodcliff to Woodcliff Lake, ("whereas the Post Office department and the Railroad Company some time ago changed the name of Woodcliff to Woodcliff Lake" said the borough's resolution),⁹ both in Bergen. Ship Bottom-Beach Arlington decided to settle for just Ship Bottom in Ocean County. Many changes, however, appear to have resulted from a desire for a more distinctive or picturesque name or to grant recognition to an outstanding person, such as Roosevelt borough instead of Jersey Homesteads in Monmouth.

Annexations have occurred at a frequent rate since the incorporation surge of the 1890's. There have been numerous special state laws describing



10.

NEW JERSEY 1860

EXISTING RAILROADS

— Tunnel

— 1838—Year RR. opened between stations

o (AL & W, 1868) Year leased or sold, etc.

NOTES:

The route of the W. Jersey RR. was preceded by the Camden & Woodbury RR. — opened 1839, tracks torn up about 1850.

Double track routes: Paterson & Hudson River RR.; N. J. RR.; N. J. Central RR. west to New Hampton. Others single track.

Prime source: Lane, "From Indian Trails to Iron Horse," 1939.

CANAL CHRONOLOGY (see Maps 8 & 9 for routes.)

MORRIS CANAL:

Nwr - Rockaway open 1830

Rockaway - Easton 1831

Nwr - Jersey City 1836

DEL & RARITAN CANAL:

Bordent. - New Bruns. 1833

Feeder 1834

such annexations from 1801 to the present, but there have also been many annexations by local ordinance. Boroughs were permitted to annex in this manner by laws of 1890 and 1891, which were repealed in 1896. Towns and smaller cities could do so after 1895, but all municipalities have been permitted to annex by ordinance since 1917 (see page 63). Since some municipal record-keeping has been very poor, some boundary records are lost or practically unavailable.

Many of the state laws describing proposed annexations and new municipalities were signed subject to approval in local referenda, especially between 1900 and 1935. Over forty of these failed to meet with voter approval.* Ironically, it is easier to find the boundary descriptions of these phantom areas than to find them for many genuine municipalities locally established. On the other hand, several of the municipalities which were formed by local referenda under general state laws found it necessary in the early 1900's to have the State reincorporate them. The reason, as stated in the reincorporations, was that no official record of the passage of the referendum could be found, although the passage was well-known to have occurred. A corollary benefit of these reincorporations was the recording of the boundary description in a more

accessible and permanent location than is the case with many of the municipalities formed in the 1890's.

The changes to the New Jersey municipal outline map of the last three decades have been primarily limited to name changing and the transfer of a few acres of land here and there, usually resulting from a new housing development. Only ten new municipalities (eight of them boroughs) have been set off from larger units since 1930, in spite of a 50% increase in state population: Chester (in Morris) in 1930, Island Beach (Ocean) in 1933 (abolished in 1965), Jersey Homesteads (Monmouth) in 1937, Medford Lakes (Burlington) in 1939, Winfield twp. (Union) in 1941, Audubon Park (Camden) in 1947, Buena (Atlantic) in 1948, New Shrewsbury (Monmouth) in 1950, Victory Gardens (Morris) in 1951, and Loch Arbour village (Monmouth) in 1957.

This tendency to level off may even be hinting at a general reduction in municipal units. Increased taxes for inefficiently used facilities separate from similar ones a couple of miles away have led to an increased interest in joint regional administration. These may lead to de facto merging of many aspects of municipal government. Whether the boundary lines disappear or not may become an academic question.

* See pages 259-260 for tabulation.

II. LAWS AND COURT ORDERS

1. County Boundaries

The following extracts of provincial or state laws, in chronological sequence, describe all the known county boundaries in New Jersey's history. In several cases, supplementary data have been added to clarify lines further. Boldfacing and bracketed comments are my own.

1682/83, March 7: By a legislative act, East Jersey was divided into four counties, named as follows: (The division line of the Province at the time of this act is the Quintipartite deed line, although it was not surveyed until 1743 as the Lawrence line. In 1687-8 this line was replaced with the Keith and Coxe-Barclay lines. See page 9.)

"Bergen County to contain all the Settlements between Hudsons River and Hackinsack River, begining at Constables-Hook, and so to extend to the uppermost bound of the Province Northward between the said Rivers.

"Essex, and the County thereof, to contain all the Settlements between the West side of Hackinsack River, and the parting line between Woodbridge and Elizabeth-Town, and so to extend Westward and Northward, to the utmost bounds of the Province.

"Middlesex County, to begin from the parting Line between Essex County and Woodbridge Line, containing Woodbridge and Piscataway, and all the Plantations on both sides the Rariton River, as far as Chesquake Harbour Eastward, extending South-West to the Division Line of the Province, and North-West to the utmost Bounds of the Province.

"Monmouth County, to begin at the Westward bounds of Middlesex County, containing Middletown and Shrewsbury, and to extend Westward, Southward, and Northward to the extrem Bounds of the Province." (L&S p. 229).¹¹²

1688, May 14: Somerset County was set off from **Middlesex County**, although government remained in Middlesex County until 1720.²⁷ It was enacted "that the said uppermost Part of the Rariton, beginning at the Mouth of the Bound Brook, where it empties itself into the Rariton River, and to run up the said Brook, to the meeting of the said Bound Brook with the Green Brook, and from the said meeting to run upon a North West line into the Hills, and upon the South West side of the Rariton, to begin at a small Brook, where it empties itself into the Rariton, about Seventy Chains [$\frac{7}{8}$ mile] below the Bouud Brook, and from thence to run upon a South West Line to the uttermost Line of the Province, be divided from the said County of

Middlesex, and hereafter to be deem'd, taken, and be a County of this Province . . . called . . . Somerset." (L&S p. 305).¹¹²

1692, Nov. 12: Cape May County was created with the following boundaries: "to begin at the utmost flowing of the Tide in Morris [Maurice] River Northerly, being about Twenty Miles from the Mouth of the said River, and thence by a Line running Easterly to the most Northerly Point of Great Egg-Harbour, and from thence Southerly along by the Sea to the Point of Cape-May, and so round the same, then Northerly along the West side of Cape May, and so Westerly along the Coast, and so up the East side of Morris River aforesaid, to the first Point mentioned." (L&S p. 508).¹¹²

In the same act, the boundary between **Burlington** and **Gloucester Counties** was to be "affixed as follows, (viz.) from the Fork up the Southerly Branch of the said ["Pensaukin"] Creek, to the King's Road leading towards Salem, thence Northerly along the same Road, unto the Northern Branch of the said Creek, thence pursuing the Courses of the said Creek, so far as the same continues up to the Head, thence by a direct Course South East to the utmost Boundaries of the Counties, the Bridge upon the Northerly Branch to belong to Burlington, and that upon the Southerly Branch to belong to Gloucester." (L&S p. 513).¹¹² The part of the act in this paragraph was **repealed** Oct. 18, 1693 "Whereas there has been a great Inconveniency seen in that Act." (L&S p. 514).¹¹²

1694, May 17: By an act, West Jersey more formally established its counties:

"The two Distinctions or Divisions heretofore called the first and second Tenths, be and is hereby laid into one County, named and from henceforth to be called the **County of Burlington**, the Limits whereof Bounded with the River Derwent, (formerly called Sunpink) on the North, and the River Crapwell (formerly called Penisawkin) on the South. . . .

"The two Distinctions or Divisions heretofore called the third and fourth Tenths, be and is hereby laid into one County, named and from henceforth to be called the **County of Gloucester**, the Limits whereof Bounded with the aforesaid River called Crapwell on the North, and the River Berkley, (formerly called Old Man's Creek) on the South. . . .

"The Jurisdiction of Salem Court, shall extend from the aforesaid Berkley River on the North, to the River Tweed, formerly called Back-Creek, on the South, and is hereby named and from henceforth called the **County of Salem**. . . .

"All Persons inhabiting in this Province [West Jersey] above the River Derwent, (being the Northern Boundary of the County of Burlington) shall belong and be Subject to the Jurisdiction of the Court of **Burlington**, until further Order of the General Assembly. . . .

"The Bounds of **Cape-May County**, shall begin at the mouth of Prince Morris [Maurice] River, from thence to run up the said River so far as the Tide flows, from thence to the middlemost great River that runeth into the Bay of great Egg-Harbour, so far as the Tide flows up the same, and thence down said River into the said Bay, Bounded by Egg Harbour Bay, on the North East, the main Ocean on the South East, Delaware Bay on the South West, and the said Morris River as aforesaid, on the North West. And forasmuch as there are some Families settled upon Egg Harbour, . . . the Inhabitants of the said Egg Harbour, shall be and belong to the Jurisdiction of **Gloucester County**, . . . , till such Time as they shall be capable . . . to be erected into a County." (L&S pp. 530-535).¹¹²

1700, May 25: By an act of West Jersey, "all Persons inhabiting on the River Tweed, being the lower Bounds of Salem County, and all Settlements below unto the Bounds of the County of Cape-May, shall from hence forth be annex'd to, and be subject to the Jurisdiction of the Court and **County of Salem**." (L&S p. 574).¹¹²

1709/10, Jan. 21: an act detailed all county boundaries, some being changed, others clarified: (The partition line between the provinces of East and West Jersey, as referred to here, is the Keith line of 1687 and the Coxe-Barclay line of 1688, and is described on page 9. This was retained for the county boundaries even after the Lawrence line was surveyed in 1743.)

"The county of **Bergen** shall begin at Constable's hook, and so run up along the bay and Hudson's river to the partition point between New-Jersey and the province of New-York; and so run along the partition line between the provinces, and the division line of the eastern and western division of this province, to Pequaneck river; and so to run down the said Pequaneck and Passaic river to the sound; and so to follow the sound to Constable's hook where it began.

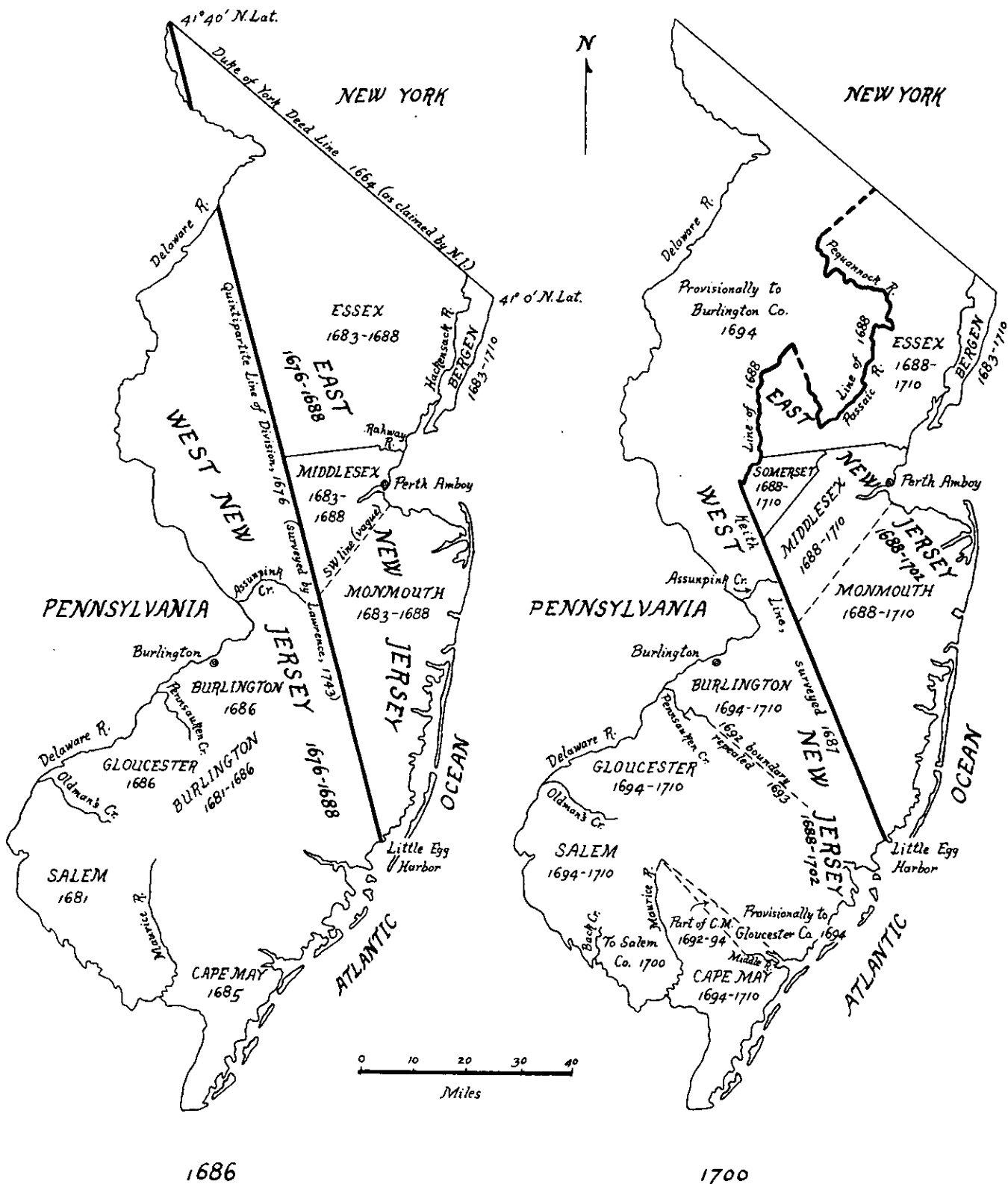
"II. That the county of **Essex** shall begin at the mouth of Rahway river, where it falls into the sound, and so to run up the said Rahway river to Robeson's branch; thence west to the division line, between the eastern and western division aforesaid, and so to follow the said division line to Pequaneck river, where it meets Passaic river; thence down Passaic river to the bay and sound; thence down the sound to where it began.

"III. The county of **Somerset** begins where Bound-Brook empties itself into Raritan River; thence down the stream of Raritan to the mouth of a brook known by the name of Lawrence's brook; thence running up the said Lawrence's brook to the great road that leads from Inian's ferry to Cranberry brook; from thence south forty-four degrees westerly to Sanpinck brook; thence down the said Sanpinck brook to the said division line of the eastern and western division aforesaid, and so to follow the said division line to the limits of the abovesaid county of Essex; thence east along the line of Essex county to Green-Brook; and thence running down the said Green-Brook and Bound-Brook to where it began.

"IV. The county of **Middlesex** begins at the mouth of the creek [Whale Creek²⁷] that parts the lands of George Willocks, and the land that was formerly captain Andrew Bowne's deceased; thence along the said captain Andrew's line to the rear of the said land; thence upon a direct course to Warn's bridge on the brook where Thomas Smith did formerly live; thence upon a direct course to the south-east corner of Barclay's tract of land that lies near Matchiponix; thence to the most southermost part of said tract of land, including the whole tract of land in Middlesex county; thence upon the direct line to Sanpinck bridge on the high road, including William Jones, William Story, Thomas Richman, and John Guyberson in Monmouth county; thence along the said road to Aaron Robins's land; thence westerly along the said Aaron Robins's line and James Lawrence's line to the line of the eastern and western division aforesaid, including the said Robins and Lawrence in Monmouth county; thence northerly along the said line to Sanpinck Brook, being part of the bounds of the said Somerset county; thence following the lines of Somerset and Essex counties, and so to the sound, and thence down the sound to Amboy point, and from thence to the creek, where it first began.

"V. The county of **Monmouth** begins at the mouth of the creek aforesaid, that parts the land of Captain Andrew Bowne, deceased, and George Willocks [Whale Creek]; thence following the line of Middlesex county to the line of the eastern and western division aforesaid; thence southerly along the said division line to the sea; thence along the sea to the point of Sandy Hook; thence up the bay to the aforesaid creek, where it first began.

"VI. The line of partition between **Burlington** and Gloucester county begins at the mouth of Pensauquin, alias Cropwell creek; thence up the same to the fork; thence along the southermost branch thereof, sometimes called Cole branch, until it comes to the head thereof, which is the bounds between Samuel Lipencote's and Isaac Sharp's land; thence upon a straight line to the southermost branch of



11. EAST & WEST NEW JERSEY

- Capitals of E. & W. Jersey
- Unclear boundaries
- Boundary between E&W Jersey

Little-Egg-Harbour river, including the said Sharp's land in Gloucester county; thence down the said branch and river to the mouth thereof; thence to the next inlet on the south side of Little-Egg-Harbour's most southerly inlet; thence along the sea coast to the line of partition between East and West-Jersey; thence along the said line of partition by Maidenhead and Hopewell to the northermost and uttermost bounds of the township of Amwel; thence by the same to the river Delaware; thence by the river Delaware to the first mentioned station.

"VII. **Gloucester county** begins at the mouth of Pensauquin creek; thence up the same to the fork thereof; thence along the said bounds of Burlington county to the sea; thence along the sea coast to Great-Egg-Harbour river; thence up said river to the fork thereof; thence up the southermost and greatest branch of the same to the head thereof; thence upon a direct line to the head of Oldman's creek; thence down the same to Delaware river; thence up Delaware river to the place of beginning.

"VIII. **Salem county** begins at the mouth of a creek on the west side of Stipson's island, commonly called Jecak's creek [now West Creek]; thence up the same as high as the tide floweth; thence upon a direct line to the mouth of a small creek at Tuckahoe, where it comes into the southermost main branch of the fork of Great-Egg-Harbour river; thence up the said branch to the head thereof; thence along the bounds of Gloucester county to Delaware river; thence down Delaware river and bay to the place of beginning.

"IX. **Cape-May county** begins at the mouth of a small creek on the west side of Stipson's island, called Jecak's creek [now West Creek]; thence up the said creek as high as the tide floweth; thence, along the bounds of Salem county to the southermost main branch of Great-Egg-Harbour river; thence down the said river to the sea; thence along the sea coast to Delaware bay, and so up the said bay to the place of beginning." (Paterson's Laws pp. 2-4.)¹⁶⁶

1713/14, Mar. 11: Hunterdon County was set off from **Burlington County** and the undesignated land north of it: "That all and singular the lands and upper parts of the said western division of the province of New-Jersey, lying northwards of, or situate above the brook or rivulet commonly called Assanpinck, be erected into a county" called Hunterdon. (Paterson's Laws p. 4.)¹⁶⁶

1713/14, Mar. 15: Middlesex-Somerset Counties: "That the boundary line between Somerset and Middlesex counties shall be and begin where the road crosseth the river Raritan, at Inians's ferry, and run from thence along the said old road by Jedediah Higgins's house, leading toward the falls of Delaware, so far as the eastern division of this

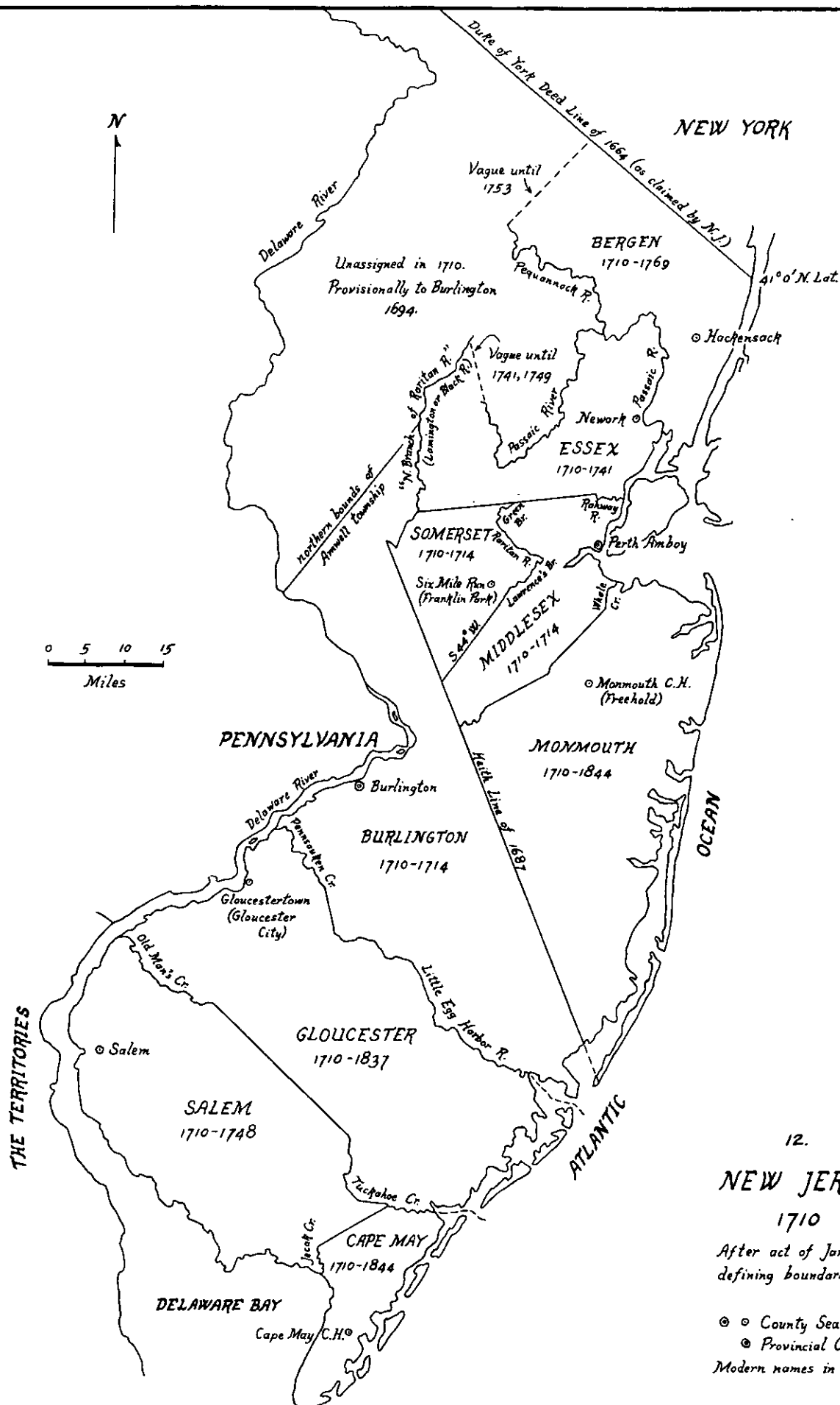
province extends," repealing that part of the previous boundary. (Paterson's Laws p. 4.)¹⁶⁶

(Inian's ferry was at the foot of what is now Albany St., New Brunswick. The old road by J. Higgins was the road through New Brunswick, Kingston, Princeton, and Trenton.)²⁷

1738/39, Mar. 15: Morris County was set off from **Hunterdon County**: "all and singular the lands and upper parts of the said Hunterdon county, lying to the northward and eastward, situate and lying to the eastward of a well known place in the county of Hunterdon, being a fall of water in part of the north branch [actually Lamington river, not what is now North Branch] of Raritan river, called in the Indian language, or known by the name of Allamatunck, to the northeastward of the north-east end or part of the lands called the New-Jersey society lands, along the line thereof crossing the south branch of the aforesaid Raritan river, and extending westerly to a certain tree, marked with the letters L M, standing on the north side of a brook emptying itself into the said south branch, by an old Indian path to the northward of a line to be run northwest from the said tree to a branch of Delaware river, called Muskonetkong, and so down the said branch to Delaware river." (Paterson's Laws pp. 12-13.)¹⁶⁶

1741, Nov. 4: part of Essex County was annexed to **Somerset County**: Somerset County's boundary became "as follows, videlicet, BEGINNING at the south branch of Raritan river, where the reputed division line between East and West-Jersey strikes the same, along the rear of Raritan lots, until it meets with the north branch [now Lamington river] of said river; thence up the same to a fall of water, commonly called Allamatunck; from thence along the bounds of Morris county to Passaic river; thence down the same to the lower corner of William Dockwrae's two patents on the same river; and thence on a straight line, southeasterly, to the head of Green brook; and thence down the same brook to Bound brook; thence down said Bound brook to the place where it empties itself into Raritan river; thence down Raritan river to the place where the road crosseth said river at Inian's ferry; from thence along said old road, which leads by Jedediah Higgins's house, toward the falls of Delaware, until it intersects the division line aforesaid; thence along the said division line to the south branch of Raritan river, aforesaid, where it first began." (Paterson's Laws p. 13.)¹⁶⁶

1747/48, Jan. 19: Cumberland County was set off from **Salem County**: Cumberland County was given the following boundaries: "BEGINNING in the county of Salem at the mouth of Stow-creek, and running up the same unto John Brick's mills, leaving the said Brick's mills within the county hereby erected; then continuing still up Stow-creek branch



to the house where Hugh Dun now dwells, leaving said Hugh Dun within the new county; and from the said Hugh Dun's house upon a straight line to Nathan Shaw's house, leaving said Nathan Shaw's house within the new county, and then on a north-east course, until it intersects the Pilesgrove line, leaving Pilesgrove within Salem county; then along the said line till it intersects the line, which divides the counties of Gloucester and Salem; thence running south-eastward down Gloucester line unto the boundaries of Cape-May county; then bounded by Cape-May county to Delaware-bay, and then up Delaware-bay to the place of beginning." (Paterson's Laws pp. 13-14.)¹⁶⁶

1749, Mar. 28: The Somerset-Morris County line was clarified: "the division line, between the counties of Somerset and Morris, shall be as follows, videlicet, beginning at a fall of water commonly called, Allamatunck Falls, and also mentioned in the before recited act; and from thence on a straight line, in a course, east and by north, as the compass now points, to the main branch of Passaic river; and so down the said river, as the before recited act [Nov. 4, 1741] directs." (Paterson's Laws p. 14.)¹⁶⁶

1753, June 8: Sussex County was set off from **Morris County**: "That all and singular the lands and upper parts of said Morris county northwest of Muskonetkong river, BEGINNING at the mouth of said river, where it empties itself into Delaware river, and running up said Muskonetkong river, to the head of the great pond [now part of Lake Hopatcong]; from thence north-east to the line that divides the province of New-York and said New-Jersey; thence along the said line to Delaware river aforesaid; thence down the same to the mouth of Muskonetkong" shall be Sussex County. (Paterson's Laws p. 15.)¹⁶⁶

1763, Dec. 7: Salem County's boundary with **Cumberland County** was clarified: "BEGINNING at the middle of the mouth of Stow-creek, and running up the middle of the same, opposite to the mills that formerly belonged to John Brick, Esquire; then continuing still up the middle of Stow-creek branch, opposite to the house of Hugh Dunn; then on a direct line to said Hugh Dunn's house, leaving said Dunn's house in Cumberland county; and from said house on a straight line, north fifty-one degrees fifteen minutes east, ninety-four chains [about 1.2 miles], to the house of Azel Pierson, formerly Nathan Shaw's, leaving said Pierson's house, in Cumberland county; from thence north-east, until it intersects the line of Pilesgrove township or precinct, in distance three hundred and five chains [about 3.8 miles]; and thence along Pilesgrove line as was marked by the said commissioners, south forty-seven degrees east, until it intersects the middle of the water-course of Prince Maurice's river, below the

mouth of Muddy-run; from thence up said river, bounding on the middle of the water-course thereof, to the foot of Scotland branch; then up said branch, bounding on the middle of the water-course, to Gloucester line." (Paterson's Laws p. 17.)¹⁶⁶

1783, Nov. 26: Islands in the Delaware River were annexed to adjacent counties, pursuant to the agreement of Nov. 20, 1783 (see pp. 16-17): "all islands, islets and dry land, annexed to the jurisdiction of this state, in and by the act, the title of which is recited in the preamble to this act, and lying between the station point, or northwest corner of New Jersey, northerly, and the state of Delaware, southerly, shall hereafter be deemed and considered as parts and parcels of such counties and townships, to which said islands, or insulated dry land do or doth lie nearest, except Petty's islands, which shall be annexed to the township of Newton, in the county of Gloucester." (R. S. 1877, p. 213.)¹⁴⁷

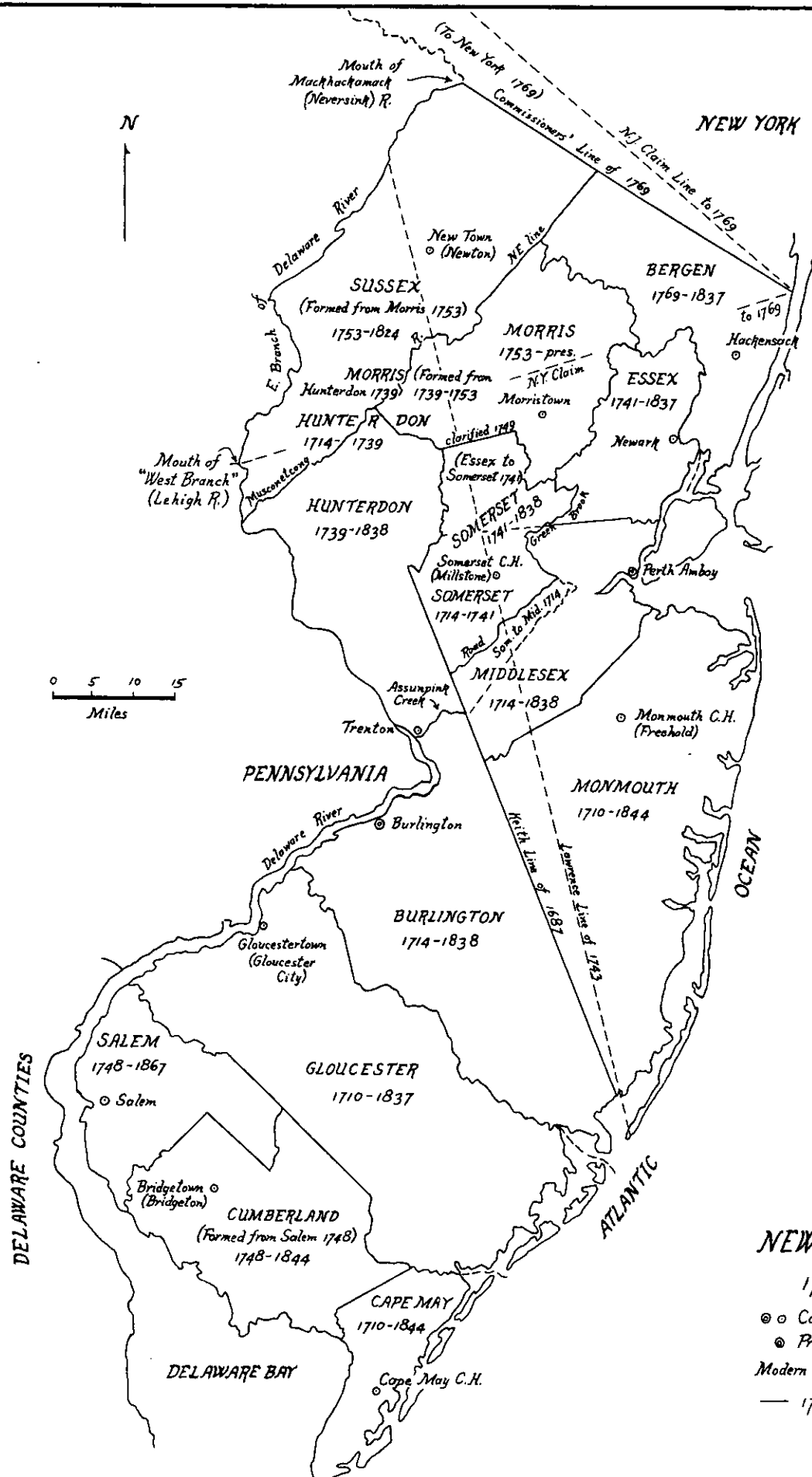
1790, Nov. 24: the **Middlesex-Somerset County** boundary was changed so "That the middle of the main six rod road [this was not exactly the same road as that referred to on Mar. 15, 1713/14, but portions remained the same¹⁹⁷] as established by law, from the ferry at the city of New-Brunswick, formerly called Inian's ferry, to the boundary line of the county of Hunterdon, on the road to Trenton, shall be the boundary line of those parts of the counties of Middlesex and Somerset which are on the south side of the river Raritan." (Paterson's Laws p. 103.)¹⁶⁶

1807, Dec. 3: the **Bergen County** water boundary: "Whereas, the meetings of the commissioners lately appointed on the part of this state, and of the state of New-York, respectively, have failed to produce an amicable adjustment of the Eastern boundary line of this state; And Whereas, it has now become highly expedient to bring the existing controversy . . . to a legal conclusion . . . Therefore . . . That the boundary lines of the county of Bergen, are hereby declared to be the middle or midway of the waters adjoining the said county." (P. L. 1807, p. 18.)¹⁴⁸

1822, Nov. 28: water boundaries of five counties, and a clarification of a land boundary:

"1. . . . That the easterly bounds of the county of **Essex** are declared to be the middle or midway of the waters of the Sound, adjoining the same, as far as the limits of the said county extend.

"2. . . . That the easterly bounds of the county of **Middlesex**, are declared to be the middle or midway of the waters of the Sound adjoining the same, to the middle of the channel, at the junction of the waters of the Sound, with the waters of the Rariton river, to the eastward of the flat or shoal which extends from Amboy or Cole's Point, and thence to



the mouth of Whale creek, the beginning of the bounds of the counties of Middlesex and Monmouth.

"3. . . . That the northerly bounds of the county of **Monmouth**, are declared to be the middle or midway of the waters of Rariton Bay, from the line of Middlesex to the main channel, which passes by Sandy-Hook, and along the said channel to the sea.

"4. . . . That the northern bounds of the county of **Salem**, shall be taken and deemed to be as follows: to extend from the middle of the channel at the mouth of Oldman's Creek to the main ship channel of the River Delaware, striking the same at a right angle, and the southern bounds extending from said ship channel along the Cumberland line, to the middle of the channel at the mouth of Stow creek.

"5. . . . That the northerly bounds of the county of **Cumberland**, shall be taken and deemed to extend from the middle of the channel at the mouth of Stow-creek, to the main ship channel in the river Delaware, striking the same at a right angle, and the southern bounds shall be taken and deemed to extend, from opposite the middle of the mouth of West's creek, to the main ship channel in Delaware Bay, making a right angle therewith.

"6. . . . That the line of partition between the counties of **Cumberland** and **Cape-May**, shall be taken and deemed to be as follows, to wit; to begin at the place where the waters of Mill or Hickman's creek fall into the channel of Tuckahoe river, at the boundary line of Gloucester County, and running thence directly into the mouth of said creek, continuing the same course by a line of marked trees, (which by the present position of the compass is south, fifty-seven degrees, and about thirty minutes west) until it strikes Hughes' on the lower mill-pond, on West or Jecak's Creek, thence down the middle of the ancient watercourses thereof, until it falls into Delaware Bay." (P. L. 1822, p. 35.)¹⁴⁶

1824, Nov. 20: Warren County was set off from **Sussex County**, so "That all the lower part of the county of Sussex, southwesterly of a line beginning on the river Delaware, at the mouth of Flat brook, in the township of Walpack, and running from thence, a straight course to the northeast corner of the Hardwick church [now in Yellow Frame], situated on the south side of the main road leading from Johnsonsburg to Newton, and from thence in the same course to the middle of the Muskonetcong creek be and the same is hereby erected into a separate county, to be called the county of Warren; and a line running from thence down the middle of the said Muskonetcong creek to where it empties into the Delaware, shall hereafter be the division line between the counties of

Morris and Hunterdon and the said county of Warren." (P. L. 1824, p. 146-7.)¹⁴⁶

1837, Feb. 7: Passaic County was formed from parts of **Bergen** and **Essex Counties**, being bounded thus: "all those parts of the counties of Essex and Bergen contained within the following boundaries and lines: beginning at the mouth of Yantekaw, or Third river, at its entrance into the Passaic River, being the present boundary of the township of Aquackanonk; running thence, northwesterly, along the course of the line of said township to the corner of said line at or near the Newark and Pompton turnpike; thence, in a straight line, to the bend of the road below the house now occupied by John Freeman, in the township of Caldwell, being about one and a half miles in length; thence to the middle of the Passaic River; thence, along the middle of said river, to the middle of the mouth of the Pompton river, by the Two bridges; thence up said river, along the line between Bergen and Morris counties, to Sussex County; thence, along the line between Sussex and Bergen counties, to the state of New York; thence easterly, along the line between the two states, to the division line between the townships of Pompton and Franklin; thence, along said line dividing said townships and the townships of Franklin and Saddle River, to where it intersects the road commonly Goetchius-lane; thence, down the centre of said road, or lane, to the Passaic river; thence, down the middle of the Passaic River, to the place of beginning." (P. L. 1837, p. 96.)¹⁴⁶

The northeast boundary of Passaic County, which was the line dividing Pompton and Franklin townships as above, was established by an act of Feb. 8, 1797, when Pompton township was set aside from Saddle River and Franklin townships of Bergen County: "beginning on the line that divides the state of New-York and New-Jersey, where the said line strikes the first pond in the Ramapough mountain, from thence on a direct line until it strikes the division line of said townships, at the north west corner of John Ryerson's land, thence along said line until it strikes the Ramapough river. . . ." (Paterson's Laws p. 226.)¹⁶⁶

The line dividing Franklin and Saddle River townships, as included above, was described in the royal charter of June 1, 1771, setting aside Franklin township from Saddle River township: "Beginning at the Junction of Hohokus with Saddle River, and from thence running a direct Line to a great Rock, the Bounds of the Corner of Remepough Patent. From thence North Westerly along the Line of sd Ramepough Patent untill it meets with the Corner of a Tract of Land Surveyed & returned upon Record for James Alexander and Robert Hunter Morris Esqss. Thence South eleven Degrees West

thirty eight Chains to the Corner of the Lands so Surveyed for the sd. James Alexander and Robert Hunter Morris. Thence along the Lines of the sd. Lands according to the several Courses thereof to a Corner of the sd. Lands on the East side of a Brook called by the Dutch Krakeal Vall. Thence Westerly to the top of a Mountain called Pond Mountain, thence along the top of sd. Mountain to the North East Corner of the Land of John Ryerson, adjoining the South East Corner of the Land of Jacob Ryerson. Thence along the Line which divides their Lotts North Westerly crossing Ramepough River to the North West Corner of the said John Ryersons Land where it joins the South West Corner of Jacob Ryersons Land, on the West side of sd River. . . ." (Commissions Liber AB, p. 84.)³¹

In the same act of Feb. 7, 1837, in section 2, **Atlantic County** was set off from **Gloucester County**: "And be it enacted, That all the eastern part of the county of Gloucester contained in the townships of Galloway, Hamilton, Weymouth, and Egg Harbour be, and the same is hereby erected into a separate county, to be named, and hereafter called the county of Atlantic." (P. L. 1837, p. 97.)¹⁴⁶

The division line between the new Atlantic County and the rest of Gloucester County was described by the Gloucester Freeholder Minutes of May 13, 1761 as the "division line between Great Egg Harbour and the said other [Waterford, Gloucester, Deptford and Greenwich] Townships to run as follows, viz: Beginning at the southerly branch of Little Egg Harbour River, below Richard Fry's; thence on a straight course to the High Hill, on Great Eggharbour old road; thence on the same course to the division line of Gloucester and Salem Counties."²¹⁸

1838, Feb. 22: Mercer County was formed from parts of **Hunterdon, Burlington, and Middlesex Counties**: "all those parts of the counties of Hunterdon, Burlington, and Middlesex, contained within the following boundaries, viz: beginning on the river Delaware, at the mouth of Crosswicks Creek, and at the extreme western point of the division line between the townships of Nottingham and Chesterfield, in the county of Burlington, and running thence up said creek, along the middle of the same, and as the same runs its several courses, to the boundary line of Monmouth county; thence northwestwardly along said line until it strikes the boundary line of the township of East Windsor, in the county of Middlesex, which divides said township from the county of Monmouth; thence running along said line between East Windsor township and Monmouth county till it strikes Rocky brook; thence down the middle of said brook to a new road leading to Milford; thence along said road eastwardly to the westerly line of Louis Riggs' land;

thence along said line northwardly to the middle of Millstone river; thence down the said river, along the middle thereof, the several courses of the same, to the line dividing the counties of Somerset and Middlesex; thence southwestwardly along said dividing line to the line of the county of Hunterdon; thence along the line dividing the counties of Somerset and Hunterdon, to a point therein where the same crosses the road called the Pennington road, leading from the village of Rocky Hill to the village of Pennington; thence continuing along the middle of said road, the various courses thereof, to the Delaware river, at Titusville; thence down said river, the several courses, and including the islands belonging to this state, to the place of beginning" shall be Mercer County. (P. L. 1838, p. 99.)¹⁴⁶

1838, Feb. 27: Part of Somerset County was annexed to **Mercer County**: "all that part of the township of Montgomery, in the county of Somerset, which lies south of the following line, to wit: beginning on the Millstone river, where the boundary line between the counties of Middlesex and Somerset crosses the same, continuing down said river to the original southeasterly corner of a tract of land called the Van Horn tract, and thence running westerly along the original south boundary of said tract, and continuing on in the same course to the middle of the road called the Pennington road, leading from the village of Rocky Hill to the village of Pennington; and thence westerly, along the middle of said road, to the boundary line of the county of Somerset" is added to Mercer County. (P. L. 1838, pp. 209-210.)¹⁴⁶

1839, Feb. 14: "all that part of the county of **Hunterdon**, embraced within the limits of the township of Hopewell, shall be" added to **Mercer County**. (P. L. 1839, p. 39.)¹⁴⁶

The northern boundary of Mercer County thus became, and remained (except in 1844-5), the northern limit of the Hopewell tract purchased by Dr. Daniel Coxe about 1690. The earliest existing description is a resurvey dated Sept. 1707: "Begining at the upper Corner of the Same [tract] by the River delewar at a white oake Corner in the lowland & runs thence East South East fourty chain to a markt maple and hickery for a corner then East three hundred and one chaine to a white oake Corner then North by West one hundred Sixty five chain to a white oake Corner then East two hundred Sixty four chain to a black oake Corner then North one hundred Sixty four chain to a white oake Corner then again East two hundred and fourty chaine to a white oake corner in a line called the Scotch line or line of Partision between East and West Jersey [the Keith line]. . . ."¹⁵

1840, Feb. 22: Hudson County was set off from **Bergen County**: "all that part of the county of

Bergen . . . beginning at the north easterly corner of the present township of Bergen, in the boundary line between this state and the state of New York; thence, running westwardly on the line which divides the said township of Bergen from the township of Hackensack, to the Hackensack river; thence, down the middle of the said Hackensack river, to the middle of the turnpike road [Paterson Plank Road] of the New Barbadoes Toll-Bridge Company; thence, westwardly along the middle of the said turnpike road, in the various courses thereof, to the middle of the abutment of the bridge across the Passaic, opposite to the village of Acquackononck; thence, along the middle of said bridge to the point where it meets the line between the present county of Passaic and Bergen; thence, down the said Passaic river and Newark bay, in the several courses thereof, on the boundary lines between the county of Bergen, as the same stood before the passing of this act, and the counties of Passaic and Essex, to Kill-Van-Kull; then eastwardly, on the boundary line between this state and the state of New York, to the Hudson river; thence, northwardly, continuing on the said boundary line between this state and the state of New York, up the said Hudson river to the place of beginning," shall become Hudson County. (P. L. 1840, p. 65.)¹⁴⁶

The line "which divides the said township of Bergen from the township of Hackensack" may be found in the charter of the town of Bergen of Sept. 22, 1668. (See pp. 7-8.)

1844, Feb. 28: part of Monroe township, **Middlesex County**, was used in forming Millstone township, **Monmouth County**: the boundary of Millstone township followed its present eastern boundary north to the Monmouth-Middlesex line, "thence westerly in a direct line through the township of Monroe, in the county of Middlesex, to the bridge over the Millstone brook, on the public road, near Daniel D. Reed's dwelling house; thence down the middle of the said Millstone brook, until it reaches the county line between Mercer and Middlesex, at or near the head of Peter Wikoff's mill pond; thence southerly, following the said county line, to the Monmouth county line; thence southwesterly following the said Monmouth county line . . ." the remainder not affecting county boundaries. (P. L. 1844, p. 141.)¹⁴⁶

1844, Mar. 13: **Camden County** was set off from **Gloucester County**, as follows: "the seven townships of Camden, Waterford, Newton, Union, Delaware, Gloucester, and Washington, now composing a part of the county of Gloucester, be, and the said townships are hereby erected into a separate county, named" Camden. (P. L. 1844, p. 237.)¹⁴⁶

On the same date, "all that part of the county of **Mercer**, embraced within the limits of the town-

ship of Hopewell, shall be, and the same is hereby attached to and made a part of the county of **Hunterdon**." (P. L. 1844, p. 244.)¹⁴⁶

On the same date, part of **Cumberland County** was annexed to **Cape May County**, as follows: "so much of the township of Maurice River, in the county of Cumberland, as lies adjacent to the county of Cape May and within the following bounds, to wit: beginning at the Cumberland and Cape May line where the old Cape May road intersects the same; and running thence a northwardly course along said road to a station formerly called Souder place; thence northwardly the most direct course to the Cumberland and Atlantic line; thence by the Atlantic line and the Cape May line to the beginning, shall be annexed to" Upper township, Cape May County. (P. L. 1844, p. 246.)¹⁴⁶

On the same date, "all that part of the county of **Hunterdon** embraced within the limits of the township of Tewksbury shall be, and the same is hereby attached to, and made a part of the county of **Somerset**." (P. L. 1844, p. 253.)¹⁴⁶

1845, Feb. 5: The above act of Mar. 13, 1844, was repealed with respect to the **Mercer-Hunterdon County** change: "All that part of the county of Hunterdon embraced within the limits of the township of Hopewell shall be . . . made a part of the county of Mercer." (P. L. 1845, p. 32.)¹⁴⁶

1845, Feb. 14: The Mar. 13, 1844 act was repealed with respect to the **Hunterdon-Somerset County** change: "All that part of the county of Somerset embraced within the limits of the township of Tewksbury shall be . . . made a part of the county of Hunterdon." (P. L. 1845, p. 45.)¹⁴⁶

1845, Feb. 26: The Mar. 13, 1844 act was repealed with respect to the **Cumberland-Cape May County** change: "All that part of the Upper Township, in the county of Cape May, which formerly belonged to the township of Maurice River, in the county of Cumberland, and lying on the north-west side of the ancient boundary line between the counties of Cumberland and Cape May . . . is . . . attached to the township of Maurice River, in the county of Cumberland." (P. L. 1845, p. 58.)¹⁴⁶

1845, Mar. 21: The act of Feb. 28, 1844, was repealed in part: "All that part of the township of Millstone, in the county of **Monmouth**, which formerly belonged to the township of Monroe, in the county of **Middlesex** . . . is . . . restored . . . to the township of Monroe, in the county of Middlesex," and Monroe township resumed its previous boundary. (P. L. 1845, p. 148.)¹⁴⁶

1846, Apr. 10: "That the boundary lines of the counties of **Salem, Cumberland and Cape May**, are hereby declared to be the main ship channel in the

river and bay of Delaware adjoining said counties respectively." (R. S. 1877, p. 203.)¹⁴⁷

1847, Feb. 24: a smaller portion of Monroe township, **Middlesex County**, was annexed to Millstone township, **Monmouth County**: "the northern boundary line of the township of Millstone, in the county of Monmouth, shall begin at the point in the Middlesex and Mercer county line where the middle of the public road leading from Milford, by way of Disborough's northwest corner to Perrineville crosses the same; and shall run thence, along the middle of the said road, an easterly course, till it strikes the present Middlesex and Monmouth county line, the residue of the northern boundary line of the township of Millstone remaining as heretofore, and that all that part of the township of Monroe, in the county of Middlesex, lying southward" of this boundary is annexed to Millstone township, Monmouth County. (P. L. 1847, p. 86.)¹⁴⁸

1850, Feb. 1: the **Somerset-Middlesex County** boundary changed as follows: "That all that part of the township of Franklin, in the county of Somerset, lying within the bounds of the city of New Brunswick, and contained within the limits following, viz: beginning in the Raritan river, in the now boundary line of the counties of Middlesex and Somerset, and running westerly by said line along the old stage road leading to Trenton, until it strikes the Mile-run brook; thence down said brook, the several courses thereof, to Raritan river; thence down said Raritan river to the place of beginning—" is added to North Brunswick township, Middlesex County. (P. L. 1850, pp. 5-6.)¹⁴⁸

1850, Feb. 15: **Ocean County** was set off from **Monmouth County**: "All that part of the county of Monmouth contained within the following boundaries, viz: beginning at Manasquan inlet and mouth of Manasquan river; thence up the middle of said river, to the first bridge over the same; thence westerly, to a corner on the south side of said river near the old bridge; thence southwesterly, to the road leading to Jackson's mills; thence along said road, till it strikes the line between Howell and Jackson townships; thence along said line [part of a line extending "south" from the mouth of the "Passaquamaqua branch" where it empties into the Manasquan river¹⁴⁸], to the northeast corner of Jackson township; thence along the line between Jackson and Freehold townships, till it strikes the road leading from Freehold to Mount Holly; thence up the middle of said road, to the Plumsted line; thence down said line to Moses Ivins's floodgate bridge over the Lahaway Creek, being the beginning corner of Plumsted township; thence following the Plumsted line, the several courses thereof [down Lahaway Creek to Crosswicks Creek, thence down Crosswicks Creek (P. L. 1845, p. 60; 1849, p.

299)¹⁴⁸], to the line between Burlington and Monmouth counties; thence along said line, to the sea shore; thence along the sea, to the place of beginning, be, and the same is hereby erected into" Ocean County. (P. L. 1850, p. 73.)¹⁴⁸

The "line between Jackson and Freehold townships" was established in 1844 as part of a line from the "head" of the Ivanhoe branch of the Lahaway Creek "thence eastwardly across the township of Freehold, to the point where the north branch of the Metetecunck river crosses the line between the townships of Howell and Freehold . . ." (P. L. 1844, p. 167.)¹⁴⁸

1851, Mar. 18: the **Monmouth-Ocean County** boundary was clarified: "Whereas the road leading from Freehold to Mount Holly was made part of the boundary line between the said counties of Ocean and Monmouth, thereby leaving a portion of said township of Jackson, lying north of said road, without the boundaries of said county of Ocean, unannexed to any other county or township," therefore "all that part of the township of Jackson, lying north of the road leading from Freehold to Mount Holly, be, and the same is hereby set off and annexed to the township of Upper Freehold, in the county of Monmouth." (P. L. 1851, p. 323.)¹⁴⁸

1851, Mar. 18: "That the county of **Middlesex** is hereby declared to extend over and include all the waters of the sound between Staten Island and New Jersey, lying south of Woodbridge creek, and the waters of Raritan bay, lying westward of a line drawn from the lighthouse at Prince's bay to the mouth of Matavan creek, so far as the exclusive jurisdiction thereof is conceded to the state of New Jersey" in the act of Feb. 26, 1834. (P. L. 1851, p. 369.)¹⁴⁸

1852, Feb. 19: part of **Hudson County** was returned to **Bergen County**: "all that portion of the township of Harrison, in the county of Hudson, lying within the following boundaries, to wit: beginning on the Essex county line in the centre of the Belleville turnpike road; thence along the centre of said road to the most westerly branch of Sawmill creek; thence along the middle of said creek to the Hackensack river; thence up said river and along the line of Bergen township, to the centre of the New Barbadoes Toll Bridge Company's road [Pater-son Plank Road]; thence along the centre of said road and along the Lodi township line, to the centre of Passaic river; thence down said river to the place of beginning, shall be" set off from Harrison township, Hudson County, and made into a new township, Union, in Bergen County. (P. L. 1852, pp. 43-44.)¹⁴⁸

1855, Mar. 29: the **Middlesex-Somerset County** boundary was changed: "A line, commencing at a

point in the centre of the Kingston bridge, where the same crosses the Millstone river, and running easterly along the centre of the Princeton and Kingston branch turnpike to the forks of the old road leading to New Brunswick and said turnpike; thence along the centre of the old road leading to New Brunswick, the several courses thereof as the road now runs, until it strikes the present division line at the top of Little Rocky Hill, be and is hereby constituted the division line between the counties" of Middlesex and Somerset. (P. L. 1855, pp. 490-1.)¹⁴⁶

1857, Mar. 19: Union County was set off from **Essex County**: "All that part of the county of Essex . . . beginning on the sound leading from Elizabethtown Point to Amboy, at the easternmost point in the division line between the counties of Essex and Middlesex; thence northeasterly along the eastern line of Essex county to the southeast point in the division line of the township of Clinton; thence westerly along the division line between the township of Clinton and the city of Elizabeth to the division line between the townships of Clinton and Union; thence along the northerly and westerly line of division between the townships of Union and Clinton to the northerly division line of the township of Springfield; thence down the east branch of the Rahway river to the junction of the east and west branches of said river; thence up the west branch of said Rahway river to the mouth of William and Abner Stites' mill race; thence along said mill race to William and Abner Stites' mill pond; thence along the middle of said pond or ponds to the mouth of the brook that runs south and near to Wellington Campbell's paper mill; thence up said brook to the new road [now Millburn avenue]^{2:10} near said Wellington Campbell's mill dam; thence up said new road to the Morris turnpike; thence up said turnpike to the Passaic river at a point in the west division line of the township of Springfield; thence along said line to the northerly division line of the township of New Providence; thence along the north and west division line of the township of New Providence to the division line of the township of Plainfield; thence along the westerly and southerly division line of the township of Plainfield to the division line between the counties of Essex and Middlesex; thence easterly along the division line between said counties to the place of beginning on the sound," is to be made into Union County. (P. L. 1857, pp. 244-5.)¹⁴⁸

The southern boundary of Clinton township, and therefore the northern boundary of Union County in 1857 between the east branch of the Rahway River and Bound Creek, was established Feb. 19, 1834, as follows: from the intersection of the former river with the Union township line, "thence

following the line of Union to the east side of the upper road, leading from Newark to Elizabethtown; thence in a direct line to a small bridge in the old road leading from Newark to Elizabethtown, south of and near Benj. Waldrons; thence in a direct line to the northwest side of the turnpike road leading from Elizabethtown to Newark at the northeasterly point of a lot of land, formerly the property of Baker Woodruff, deceased; thence in a direct line to the intersection of Woodruff's and Bound's creeks." (P. L. 1834, p. 89.)¹⁴⁶

The "line of Union" township mentioned in the foregoing Clinton township boundary apparently originated as part of the southern boundary of Newark township, as described by a surveyor Nov. 7, 1713, in accordance with the Newark charter of Apr. 27, 1713: "begining where Bound Creek Em-tieth itself into Hackingsack Bay and Runing up ye s'd Creek to ye head thereof, where a black Cherry tree Markd with ye Letters N on the one Side & E on the other Stands under a Steep Hill, thence South Twenty one Degress West Twenty five Chaines forty Three Links to a Dead Black oak Tree, Standing in Joseph Lyons feild, thence North Sixty Degress fifteen Minutes West four Hundred and five Chain or five Mile & five Chains along Markd Trees, many of them being markd with ye Letters N & E as aforesaid (because tis ye Partition Line between Sd Newark and Elizabeth Town) to a Black oak tree & a Small Red oak Tree by it, both Markd on four Sides Standing on ye Riseing Ground of ye South End of ye Mountain Call'd Watchung, & about forty or fifty Rod North Easterly from ye Westmost of ye Two branches of Raway River which Comes Down on Each Side of ye s'd Mountain" thence northerly along the mountain ridge to the Acquackanonk line, along it to the Passaic River and down it to the beginning.²¹⁰

The boundary description of Union County from "the Passaic river" on is the same as that for Essex County as established in 1709/10 and 1741.

1857, Mar. 20: part of the **Burlington-Ocean County** boundary was clarified: "That the line of partition between the said county of Ocean and the said county of Burlington, between the beginning and ending points hereinafter mentioned, shall be as follows, that is to say: beginning at a point in the middle of the channel or water course of Crosswick's creek, opposite a stone placed by the said commissioners on the southerly side of said creek, lettered B on the west side, and O on the east side, which stone is distant three chains and fifty-three links on a course south thirty-one degrees and forty-eight minutes west from a birch tree near the southeast corner of the bridge over said creek, usually called Fowler's bridge, near and northwardly from the village of Shelltown, and from said point to

run in a straight or right line over said stone, according to the original metes and bounds and ancient monuments, the general course of the road usually called the old Province line or county line road, laid in eighteen hundred and four, as the said road is now opened from Shelltown to the road from New Egypt to Jacobstown, and to continue the general course of the said Province line road, until it strikes the soldier Joe corner-stone on the north side of Hockomic pond, a branch of Crosswick's creek, and from that stone in a direct line southerly to the stone near Hartshorne's mill, placed by said commissioners, next southerly of the stone placed at or near Crosswick creek." (P. L. 1857, p. 477.)¹⁴⁶

1858, Feb. 6: the **Middlesex-Somerset County** boundary changed: "The boundary line between the counties of Somerset and Middlesex shall commence in the centre of the Franklin and George-town turnpike road, at the point where the said road intersects and forms the boundary line of the city of New Brunswick, and runs thence along the centre of said turnpike road to William E. Barker's Ten Mile Run." (P. L. 1858, p. 29.)¹⁴⁶

1860, Feb. 16: Part of **Middlesex County** at Rahway was annexed to **Union County**: "All that part of the township of Woodbridge, in the county of Middlesex, beginning at the corner of lands of Walter Fuller, on the Rahway river, adjoining lands of Aaron Wilkinson, and following the boundary line of said lands to the road known as the New Blazing Star road; thence running southwesterly along said road to the road leading to Woodbridge; from thence to the stone bridge over the south branch of the Rahway river, at or near the six roads; thence in a northwesterly direction to the road running in front of the house of Miss B. Bramhall; thence along said road to a small bridge about three hundred yards from the house of said Bramhall; thence to the head of Milton pond, to a stone or monument erected as the boundary line, dividing the counties of Middlesex and Union; thence along said division line to the place of beginning" be added to Union County. (P. L. 1860, p. 97.)¹⁴⁶

1866, Apr. 4: "That the northerly bounds of the county of **Monmouth** from the line of Middlesex county, are hereby extended along the middle of the waters of Raritan bay to the main sea." (P. L. 1866, p. 964.)¹⁴⁶

1867, Apr. 10: "all that part of the county of **Salem**, embraced within the limits of the township of Pittsgrove shall be . . . made a part of" **Cumberland County**. (P. L. 1867, p. 917.)¹⁴⁶

1868, Feb. 25: "the township of Pittsgrove is put back to the county of **Salem**." From **Cumberland County**. (P. L. 1868, p. 118.)¹⁴⁶

1869, Mar. 2: "all that part of the township of Plumsted, in the county of **Ocean**, lying north of the middle of the Monmouth and Mount Holly road, shall be and the same is hereby annexed to" Upper Freehold township, **Monmouth County**. (P. L. 1869, p. 151.)¹⁴⁶

1871, Feb. 28: "all that part of the county of **Camden** comprising the townships of Washington and Monroe, (except that part of the township of Washington included within the boundaries of the Camden County almshouse farm, which is to . . . be . . . made a part of the township of Gloucester, in said county,)" is to be annexed to **Gloucester County**. (P. L. 1871, p. 314.)¹⁴⁶

1871, Mar. 21: the **Union-Essex County** boundary was clarified by amending the above section of the Mar. 19, 1857 act "by striking out that part of the said section reading as follows: 'thence up said new road to the Morris turnpike; thence up said turnpike to the Passaic river at a point in the west division line of the township of Springfield,' and insert in lieu thereof the following: 'thence up said new road to the centre line of the Morris turnpike; thence up the said centre line of the said turnpike to the Passaic river.'" (P. L. 1871, p. 604.)¹⁴⁶

1871, Apr. 5: the **Union-Middlesex County** boundary changed at Plainfield: the Middlesex-Union boundary "from the point where the same is now intersected by the centre line of North avenue, shall be and is hereby changed or altered so as to run as follows: from the aforesaid point in the middle of North avenue southerly along the centre line of said North avenue to the centre line of Jefferson avenue; thence westerly along the centre line of said Jefferson avenue to the line of Somerset county, in the centre of Green Brook." (P. L. 1871, pp. 1255-6.)¹⁴⁶

1876, Feb. 22: the **Union-Essex County** boundary changed as follows: "Beginning in the southerly line of the new road known as Washington street [now Millburn avenue],²⁴⁰ at a point therein where the middle of the brook which runs from Wellington Campbell's mill pond intersects the same; thence running along the southerly line of said new road to the northerly line of the Morris and Elizabeth turnpike; thence along the northerly line of said turnpike to a point opposite a small apple tree standing on the southerly side of said turnpike near the fence on Montgomery's land; thence to the southerly side of said turnpike near said apple tree, and thence along the southerly line of said turnpike to the boundary line between the township of Summit and the township of Springfield" is the new Union-Essex boundary in that portion. (P. L. 1876, p. 482.)¹⁴⁶

1876, Mar. 16: Green Brook, where it crossed Elm Place in Plainfield, was straightened in a small

portion to prevent flooding, and "the county line shall be so changed as that Green brook when so straightened shall continue to be the dividing line between the counties of **Union** and **Somerset**, the same as before the passage of this act." (P. L. 1876, pp. 484-5.)¹⁴⁶

1878, Mar. 26: part of Maurice River township in **Cumberland County** was annexed to Upper township, **Cape May County**. The portion was bounded as follows: "Beginning at a stone in the division line between the counties of Cumberland and Cape May in what is known as the old Cape road, said stone also being the beginning corner of the division line between the townships of Upper and Dennis in the county of Cape May; thence along the several courses of said Cape road to the intersection with the Dorchester and Estellville road; thence along the several courses of said Dorchester and Estellville road to its intersection with the Cumberland and Tuckahoe road; thence following the several courses of the said Cumberland and Tuckahoe road to a point on Hunter's mill dam in the line between the counties of Cumberland and Atlantic; thence along said line the several courses thereof to the terminus of the present Cumberland and Cape May county line; thence along said Cumberland and Cape May line to the beginning." (P. L. 1878, p. 562.)¹⁴⁶

1878, Mar. 29: The boundary at the village of Kingston between **Middlesex** and **Somerset Counties** was clarified and redefined: "Beginning in the middle of the roadway at the centre of the river bridge, at Kingston, in the line of Mercer county, and running thence (first) south seventy-seven degrees and twenty minutes east, eighty-nine links to a stone monument sunk in the centre of the roadway at the east end of the bridge; thence (second) north seventy-nine degrees and twenty minutes east, nine chains and six and a quarter links to a stone monument sunk on the easterly side of the railroad track, sixty links from a line stone of lands of Roger O. Kane, and ninety-one and a quarter links from the northwest corner of Cornelius Van Duyn's store house; thence (third) north seventy-six degrees and five minutes east, eleven chains and ninety-nine and a half links to a stone monument sunk in the road, one chain and twenty-six links from the northeast corner of the school house, thirty-three feet and four inches from the cemetery fence, and eighty-one and a half links from the southwest corner of the Old Heath tavern house; thence (fourth) north seventy-three and a half degrees east, eleven chains and fifty-seven and a quarter links to a stone monument sunk in the middle of the road, two chains and sixty-one links from the southwest corner of the Kingston church, fifty-eight links from the southeast corner of William J. Bastedo's dwelling house, and

seventy-seven links from the northeast corner of Mrs. David C. Johnson's dwelling house, and from thence eastward, as the line now is." (P. L. 1878, pp. 568-9.)¹⁴⁶

1882, Mar. 17: the **Union-Essex County** line, between Union, Clinton, and South Orange townships was clarified: "Whereas, A dispute having arisen in respect to the true location of that part of the division line between the counties of Union and Essex, which separates the township of Union, in the county of Union, from the townships of Clinton and South Orange, in the county of Essex; and whereas, the line hereinafter particularly described has been, ever since the county of Union was formed, adopted by the residents of both counties in the neighborhood as the true line . . . Be it enacted . . . That the said division line shall be and the same is hereby located, defined and established as follows, to wit: Beginning in the middle of the lower road leading from Elizabeth to Newark, at a small bridge near the southerly line of Evergreen cemetery; thence running northerly in a straight course to a brown stone monument marked "U.C." and "E.C.", near the westerly line of the upper road leading from Elizabeth to Newark; thence in a straight line northwesterly to a stake in the easterly line of the road leading past the house of Jonathan Winans, Jr., said stake being thirty-five feet six inches southerly from the most northerly corner of Mrs. Phebe Grummons' land (and the most westerly corner of Thomas Chandler's land); thence in the same course northwesterly thirteen hundred and fifty feet to a stake in land formerly belonging to O. S. Halstead, deceased; thence westerly in a straight line to a stake in the southeasterly line of the Harbor road, said stake standing one hundred and forty-seven feet northeasterly from the most westerly corner of Jotham Brown's land (and the most northerly corner of Nathaniel Compton's land); thence westerly in a straight line to a stake in the southeasterly side of the road leading from Springfield to Orange, said stake standing in the most northerly corner of Wickliff Headley's land; thence in the same course westerly to the Rahway river." (P. L. 1882, pp. 365-6.)¹⁴⁶

1891, Feb. 17: part of **Essex County** was annexed to **Union County**: "all of that portion of the township of Milburn, in the county of Essex, described as follows, viz: Beginning in the center of the east branch of the Rahway river at a point where the same is intersected by the north line of the old Newark turnpike road, running thence westerly along the said north line of said turnpike road to the center of the small stream known as Wades race, thence southerly down the center of said race, its various courses, to the center of the west branch of the Rahway river, thence southerly

down the center of said west branch of the Rahway river to where said west branch joins the aforesaid east branch of the Rahway river, thence easterly and northerly along the center of the said east branch of the Rahway river its various courses, to the place of beginning" was set off from Millburn township, Essex County, and annexed to Springfield township, Union County. (P. L. 1891, p. 536.)¹⁴⁶

1891, Mar. 30: "all that part of the county of **Burlington** comprising the township of Little Egg Harbor shall be" annexed to **Ocean County**. (P. L. 1891, p. 538.)¹⁴⁶

This changed the lower part of Burlington's eastern boundary to coincide with the eastern boundary of Bass River township as formed on Mar. 30, 1864: "beginning opposite the mouth of Belangy's creek, in the division line of Burlington and Atlantic counties, thence running a northerly course up the said Belangy's creek, the several courses thereof to the main stage road leading from Tuckerton to Bass River, thence a northerly course to the point where the townships of Little Egg Harbor and Southampton intersect the boundary line between Burlington and Ocean counties . . ." (P. L. 1864, p. 597.)¹⁴⁶

1891, Apr. 2: part of **Cumberland County** was annexed to **Cape May County** as follows: "all that portion of the township of Maurice River in the county of Cumberland butted and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of the counties of Cumberland and Cape May in the road known as the old Cape road at its intersection with the Dorchester and Estellville road; thence along the several courses of the said old Cape road (the same being one of the present division lines between the said counties) to a stone monument standing in the division line established between the said counties of Cumberland and Cape May, by act of legislature of November 28th, eighteen hundred and twenty-two, said stone monument being now a corner to said two counties and also the beginning corner of the division line between the townships of Upper and Dennis in the county of Cape May; thence along the last mentioned division line between the said counties of Cumberland and Cape May (represented in said act of 1822 as bearing by the position of the compass at that time "south fifty-seven degrees and about thirty minutes west") to a stone monument standing on the north-westwardly side of the Leesburg and Dennisville road; thence by a direct line and a course of about north nine degrees and thirty minutes east to the beginning; be and the same doth and shall hereby cease to be included in and a part and parcel of the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland", but becomes a part of Dennis township in Cape May County. (P. L. 1891, p. 541.)¹⁴⁶

1892, Feb. 3: the **Essex-Union County** boundary between Springfield, Summit, and Millburn townships was changed to be as follows: "Beginning at a point in said boundary line at the intersection of the southeasterly line of Springfield avenue [now Millburn avenue],²⁴⁰ formerly called Washington street, . . . , with the southerly line of the Morris and Elizabeth turnpike road; thence running south-westerly in a prolongation of the said southeasterly side of said Springfield avenue, to the southerly side of the said Morris and Elizabeth turnpike road; thence running westerly along said southerly side, to the centre of the bridge over the Passaic and Delaware railroad, formerly New Jersey West Line railroad; thence running northerly at right angles to said turnpike road, to the north side of the said turnpike road; thence running westerly along the said northerly side of said turnpike road to its intersection with the boundary line of the county of Morris." (P. L. 1892, pp. 483-4.)¹⁴⁶

1892, Mar. 28: part of **Cumberland County** was annexed to **Gloucester County**: "all that portion of the township of Landis, in the county of Cumberland, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone set for a monument in the line between the counties of Gloucester and Cumberland, two chains and nineteen links southeasterly from an old monument in said line, on the northwesterly side of the road leading from Pleasantville to the lake; thence (1) south eighty-nine degrees and forty minutes west, one hundred and forty-seven chains and twenty-five links [about 1.84 miles] to the centre of Maurice river, and south of the village of Willow Grove; thence (2) following the said river the several courses thereof in a north-easterly direction to the county line at present existing between the said counties of Gloucester and Cumberland, and where the Salem county line touches the same; thence (3) south forty-one degrees and ten minutes east, ninety-three chains and forty-four links [about 1.17 miles] to the place of beginning" is transferred from Landis township, Cumberland County, to Franklin township, Gloucester County. (P. L. 1892, p. 495.)¹⁴⁶

1892, Apr. 9: Northeastern water boundaries were clarified: "That the boundaries [sic] lines, to wit: the easterly and northerly boundary lines of the county of **Bergen**, in the waters of the Hudson river; the easterly and southerly boundary lines of the county of **Hudson**, in the waters of the Hudson river, New York bay and the Kill von Kull sound; the easterly boundary line of the county of **Union**, in the waters of the Arthur Kill or Staten Island sound; the easterly boundary line of the county of **Middlesex**, in the waters of the Arthur Kill or Staten Island sound and the northerly boundary line of said county in Raritan bay; the northerly

boundary line in the county of **Monmouth**, in the waters of Raritan bay to the main sea; be and the same are hereby fixed and established as the boundary lines of the said counties, in the waters hereinbefore named, as located, marked out and agreed upon by the joint boundary line commissioners [of 1887 and 1889. See pp. 14-15.]

"And be it enacted, That in all cases where the boundary lines in front of the said counties, in the waters above mentioned, have been established at any point beyond the boundary of said counties as heretofore existing, or supposed to exist, by the general and indefinite descriptions heretofore made, that the division lines between said counties shall be and the same are hereby declared to be extended at right angles with the boundary line established by said joint board of boundary line commissioners until they severally reach the said boundary line; except that the easterly boundary line of the county of **Middlesex** in Raritan bay shall be on a line drawn from the lighthouse at Princes bay on Staten Island, to the mouth of Matawan creek, and extended from the mouth of said creek to the boundary line in Raritan bay, as located . . . by . . . commissioners aforesaid; and, also, that the southerly boundary line of **Hudson** county in the Kill von Kull and New York bay shall be coincident with the boundary line established by . . . commissioners as aforesaid." (P. L. 1892, p. 441.)¹⁴⁶

1897, Apr. 9: the above part of Cumberland County (Mar. 28, 1892) was returned from **Gloucester County** to Landis township, **Cumberland County**: "The division lines between said counties of Gloucester and Cumberland be and they are hereby made to conform to the several courses as they existed before the passage of" the above act of Mar. 28, 1892. (P. L. 1897, p. 188.)¹⁴⁶

1902, Apr. 3: part of **Atlantic** and **Camden Counties** was transferred to **Burlington County**, with the following bounds: "Beginning at a point in the present line between Burlington and Atlantic counties, at the mouth of Sleepy creek, where the said creek empties into Atsion river, (sometimes called Mullica river), and at the east end of the line dividing the town of Hammonton from the township of Mullica; thence (1) leaving said river and extending in a straight line northwestward, to the middle of Emhriams bridge, over the said Atsion river, where the said river is crossed by the road leading from the Burnt House (so-called) to Bobby's Causeway (so-called); thence (2) southeastwardly, along the several courses of the said Atsion river to the place of beginning." (P. L. 1902, pp. 403-4.)¹⁴⁶

1906, May 17: Coastal boundaries of **Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic** and **Cape May Counties** were established: "The territorial limits of each

county of this State, fronting upon the sea-coast, be and the same are hereby extended to a line parallel with the ocean shoreline of said counties, and distant, easterly, three nautical miles therefrom; and the division lines between said counties, as they now exist, be and the same hereby are extended, from the several points where they now reach the sea, in courses due east until they severally reach said outer line of said counties as hereby established." (P. L. 1906, p. 542.)¹⁴⁶

1907, Oct. 28: part of **Passaic County** was annexed to **Essex County**: "All that part or portion of the territory of the townships of Acquackanonk and Little Falls, in the county of Passaic, contained or included within the following described boundaries, to wit: Beginning at a point in the line between the county of Essex and the county of Passaic, where said line intersects the easterly line of the Greenwood Lake branch of the Erie railroad; thence northerly, along the easterly line of said railroad to the line of the land of the North Jersey Land Company; thence easterly, along the line between lands of said North Jersey Land Company and lands of the State of New Jersey to the northeasterly corner of the lands of the State of Jersey; thence southerly, along the line of lands of the State of New Jersey to a corner in said lands; thence easterly, to the Valley road; thence southerly, along the westerly side of Valley road to Fifth avenue; thence westerly, along Fifth avenue to a point in the line between the county of Passaic and the county of Essex; thence along said county line" to the beginning, is transferred to the town of Montclair, Essex County. (P. L. 1907, p. 692.)¹⁴⁶

1926, Mar. 15: "The following described territory in the township of Washington, in the county of **Gloucester**, be and the same is hereby annexed to and becomes a part of the township of Gloucester, in the county of **Camden**. The said territory is described as follows:

"Beginning at a monument (marked 17) in the center line of the Woodbury road where it is intersected by the northerly line of the old Camden County Farm property which is also the old Camden County line; thence (1) along said old County line N 74° 26' E 1716 feet [numbers will not be spelled out in this act to conserve space] to the center line of south branch of Timber creek, old County line, and passing over a monument (marked 18) set in the bank of the creek; thence (2) down the various courses of the center line of Timber creek to the point where it enters Blackwood lake and then along the west side of the high water line of Blackwood lake, the various courses and distances thereof, in a generally northerly direction to a monument (marked 19) on the northerly line of property now owned by Camden county and

acquired from William N. and Rowena Pierce by deed in 1925; thence (3) S 62° 07' W 499.7 feet along the said northerly line of former Pierce farm to monument (marked 20); thence (4) by the same S 70° 30' W [sic] 307.6 feet to a wild cherry corner; thence (5) still along old Pierce line S 78° 21' W 207.5 feet to an elm corner; thence (6) still along same S 59° W 668.6 feet to a monument (marked 21); thence (7) still along same S 59° 37' W 20.23 feet to a monument (marked 22); thence (8) still along old Pierce line N 63° 50' 30" W 45.45 feet to a monument (marked 23); thence (9) still along same N 83° 51' W 78.54 feet to a monument (marked 24); thence (10) still along old Pierce line S 71° 37' 30" W 21.78 feet to a monument (marked 25); thence (11) still along same S 6° 38' 30" W 176.88 feet to a monument (marked 26); thence (12) still along same S 64° 33' W 289.44 feet to a monument (marked 27) in the center line of the Woodbury road; thence (13) along the centre line of Woodbury road N 39° 07' 30" W 556.95 feet to a monument in the centre line of Woodbury road (marked 15) and corner to old Pierce farm now property of Camden county; thence (14) along old Pierce line S 64° 44' 30" W 864.4 feet to a monument (marked 16) and corner to the old Pierce farm; thence (15) along line of old Randall E. Morgan farm, purchased by Camden county in 1890, N 19° 47' W 698.7 feet to the centre line of Blackwood-Mt. Pleasant road; thence (16) along the centre line of the Blackwood-Mt. Pleasant road S 36° 49' 30" W 2131.66 feet to an angle in the same; thence (17) still along the centre line of the Blackwood-Mt. Pleasant road S 14° 35' W 1158.33 feet to a corner of aforesaid old Morgan farm; thence (18) along line of old Morgan farm, now owned by Camden county, S 70° 58' E 537.17 feet to a corner in same; thence (19) still along same S 1° 10' W 1022 feet to a corner in same in centre line of the Barnsboro or Salina road; thence (20) along the centre line of same S 86° 01' W [W should apparently read E] 859 feet to an angle in said road; thence (21) still along same N 77° 50' E 847.7 feet to a monument (marked 8) and corner to farm formerly Anna G. and John F. Madkiff and purchased from them by Camden county in 1925; thence (22) along line of farm formerly Madkiff S 12° 26' E 2717 feet to a monument (marked 14); thence (23) still along old Madkiff line N 85° 06' 30" E 559.5 feet to a monument (marked 13) at a corner to same; thence (24) still along old Madkiff line N 4° 53' 30" W 438.68 feet to a monument (marked 12) at corner to same; thence (25) along same N 85° 10' E 921.27 feet to a monument (marked 11) and former Madkiff farm corner; thence (26) along same N 23° 48' W 913 feet to a monument (marked 10) at an angle in same; thence (27) still along same N 1° 23' W 633.64 feet to a monument (marked 5)

which is a line marker of old Madkiff line and a corner to farm formerly G. Wood Marshall, now property of Camden county, and John Wilkins farm; thence (28) along line of old G. Wood Marshall farm, and a farm formerly G. Richwood Marshall and passing over a monument (marked 4) N 71° 27' E 1911.75 feet to an old stone in the centre line of the Woodbury-Turnerville road, formerly corner to G. Richwood Marshall; thence (29) along the centre line of the Woodbury-Turnerville road N 40° 15' W 270.23 feet to an old stone on line of farm formerly G. Wood Marshall, now property of Camden county, and corner to farm formerly G. Richwood Marshall, now property of Camden county, and farm of John Wilkins; thence (30) along line of farm formerly G. Wood Marshall, now property of Camden county, N 49° 45' E 859.74 feet to an old corner stone; thence (31) along same and Thomas Loring N 32° 38' W 61.9 feet to an old corner stone; thence (32) along same and Thomas Loring N 73° 13' E 343.2 feet to a corner monument (marked 2); thence (33) still along same and by Thomas Loring N 12° 01' W 164.75 feet to a dead oak which is his corner in original Camden County farm line which said County farm line is the present dividing line between the counties of Camden and Gloucester; thence (34) along the present Camden County line, bounding the original County House farm, the various courses and distances thereof to the place of beginning." (P. L. 1926, pp. 67-71.)¹⁴⁶

1928, Apr. 3: part of **Monmouth County** was annexed to **Ocean County**, as follows: "Beginning at the point where the center of the north branch of the Metedeconk river intersects the dividing line between Freehold and Howell townships, Monmouth county, and Jackson township, Ocean county, the said point being the southeasterly corner of Freehold township and the northeasterly corner of Jackson township, thence southeasterly down the middle of the said north branch of the Metedeconk river to a point where the same intersects the division line of the township of Howell, county of Monmouth, and the township of Lakewood, county of Ocean, as now existing, thence along the said dividing line between the township of Howell, county of Monmouth, and the township of Lakewood, county of Ocean, northwesterly to the Jackson township line, thence northwesterly along the line dividing Jackson township and Howell township, as now existing, to the point in the middle of the north branch of the Metedeconk river," which was the beginning. The boundary then is the center of the north branch of the Metedeconk River from the dividing line of Howell and Freehold and Jackson, to the division line of Howell and Lakewood. (P. L. 1928, p. 683.)¹⁴⁶

1931, Mar. 3: "The following described territory in the township of Washington, in the county of **Gloucester**, be and the same is hereby annexed to and becomes a part of the township of Gloucester, in the county of **Camden**. The said territory is described as follows [it is adjacent to the 1926 tract]:

"Beginning at a spike where the center line of Salina road also known as the County House road intersects the center line of Good Intent road also known as the road from Creesville to Blackwood; thence (1) along the center line of Salina road south eighty-six degrees, one minute east a distance of nine hundred seventeen and ninety-one one-hundredths feet to a point in the center line of same and corner to land now owned by Camden county; thence (2) north three degrees, forty-seven minutes east along the line of lands of Camden county (formerly Morgan) a distance of one thousand twenty-eight and seventy-seven one-hundredths feet to a stake in corner of lands of Camden county (late Morgan); thence (3) north sixty-seven degrees, thirty-seven minutes, thirty seconds west along the line of lands of Camden county (late Morgan) a distance of five hundred thirty-seven and seventy-nine one-hundredths feet to a point in the center line of Good Intent road; thence (4) along the center line of Good Intent road south twenty-two degrees, thirty-seven minutes west a distance of one thousand two hundred sixty-four and sixty-three one-hundredths feet to a spike and place of beginning. Containing eighteen and six hundred and forty-eight thousandths acres." (P. L. 1931, p. 38.)¹⁴⁶

1938, May 14: A clarification: "The boundary line between the counties of **Camden**, **Atlantic** and **Gloucester**, between the points hereinafter mentioned is hereby fixed and shall hereafter be stated and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Cumberland county, said point bearing S 42° 26' 48.5" E 1720.656 feet from Cumberland county boundary monument No. 6 and bearing N 42° 26' 48.5" W 990.508 feet from Cumberland county boundary monument No. 7, and said point having the coordinates:

$$x=1,910,002.11$$

$$y=248,380.42$$

and running:

Thence N 42° 00' 16.77" E 105,089.17 feet to a point in the southerly line of Burlington county, said point bearing S 50° 38' 54.2" E 1088.230 feet from Burlington county boundary monument No. 67 and bearing N 50° 38' 54.2" W 1425.277 feet from Burlington county boundary monument No. 65, and said point having the coordinates:

$$x=1,980,326.84$$

$$y=326,471.17."$$

(P. L. 1938, p. 386.)¹⁴⁶

Coordinates and bearings are based on the New Jersey State Plane Coordinate System (see p. 268).

1939, July 18: 9.283 acres of Madison township, **Middlesex County** were annexed to Matawan borough, **Monmouth County**, as follows: "All that part of the township of Madison, in the county of Middlesex, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a concrete monument set by A. T. McMichael, surveyor, November 1938, on the north side of Lakeside drive as shown on a map entitled Revised Map of Lakeside Heights, now known as Lake Lefferts Estates, situated part in Matawan borough, Monmouth county, and part in Madison township, Middlesex county, N. J., made January, 1936 . . . Said beginning monument is distant on a course of south 59 degrees 10 minutes west 195.15 feet from the prolongation of Weldon road; thence, as the needle of the above McMichael pointed January, 1936, (1) north 04 degrees 34 minutes west 544.00 feet to a concrete monument, the first course herein runs parallel with and is distant westerly 175 feet from the westerly side of the said Weldon road measured at right angles to the said road; thence (2) north 13 degrees 34 minutes east 360.05 feet to a point on the north side of Elizabeth avenue; thence (3) north 59 degrees 10 minutes east 530.00 feet, more or less, to the dividing line between Monmouth and Middlesex counties; thence (4) beginning again at the above beginning monument, south 30 degrees 50 minutes east 345.00 feet, more or less, to the above mentioned county line; thence (5) northeasterly along the same to the end of the third course herein, containing 9.283 acres, more or less" is transferred from Madison township, Middlesex county to Matawan borough, Monmouth county. (P. L. 1939, pp. 657-8.)¹⁴⁶

1950, June 26: About one-fourth acre was transferred from **Gloucester** to **Camden County**: "The county line at the Piney Hollow-Winslow road, between the counties of Gloucester and Camden" is fixed as follows: "Beginning in the center line of the main branch of the Great Egg Harbor river and in the Camden-Gloucester county line at a point 80 feet southeastwardly from the center line of the Piney Hollow-Winslow road, and running thence northwestwardly 160 feet to another point in the center line of the said river and the said county line, the said described line crossing the said road at a point 130 feet southwestwardly from the center line of the existing stream." (P. L. 1950, p. 871.)¹⁴⁶

1958, July 29: About three-quarters acre was transferred from Springfield township, **Union County**, to Millburn township, **Essex County**: "All that part of the township of Springfield, in the county of Union, and bounded as follows: Beginning in the boundary line between the Counties of Essex and Union and the Township of Spring-

field in the County of Union and the Township of Millburn in the County of Essex, at a point therein where said boundary line is the present southerly line of Millburn Avenue and the center line of a brook which runs from the site formerly known as Wellington Campbell's Mill Pond; thence (1) along said present boundary line, same being the present southerly line of Millburn Avenue and across Morris Avenue, south 67 degrees, 32 minutes, 20 seconds west 1,588.83 feet to the present westerly line of Morris Avenue; thence (2) along said present westerly line and along the proposed new boundary line between said Counties and said Townships, south 52 degrees, 3 minutes, 10 seconds east 23 feet to an angle in said proposed boundary line; thence (3) across Morris Avenue and along said proposed new boundary line parallel to and 20 feet from said present boundary line, north 67 degrees, 32 minutes, 20 seconds east 1,577.57 feet to the present boundary line in said brook; thence (4) along said present boundary line, north 22 degrees, 45 minutes west 20 feet to point of place of Beginning" is annexed to Millburn township, Essex County. (P. L. 1958, p. 632.)¹⁴⁶

1965, Dec. 17: Part of the boundary between **Hunterdon and Somerset Counties** was redefined: "Whereas, The division line between the counties of Hunterdon and Somerset, between the Lamington river and the south branch of the Raritan river, was not previously actually surveyed, ascertained, and distinctly marked and questions arose respecting the same, . . . Be it enacted . . . That the division line . . . is . . . fixed . . . Beginning at the southernmost point of the resettlement of a part of the boundary between the said counties, being a point in or near the center of the south branch of the Raritan River, said point having coordinates of North 608,375.32 and East 1,969,492.63 as related to the New Jersey Grid Coordinate System and running thence:

(1) N 27° 11' 39" E [numbers will not be spelled out to conserve space] for a distance of 8845.00 feet to a cut stone monument set in the northerly side of Summer Road, said monument having coordinates of North 616,242.61 and East 1,973,534.87, said line passing through a monument set at 190.00 feet from the point of beginning, also through a monument set at 410.00 feet from the point of beginning [other monuments in this act will be omitted from this excerpt, except for corners] . . . : thence

(2) N 26° 50' 50" E for a distance of 7960.00 feet to a cut stone monument set in the northerly side of New Jersey State Highway Route 202, said monument having coordinates of North 623,344.63 and East 1,977,129.70, . . . : thence

(3) N 25° 43' 46" E for a distance of 3732.05 feet to a monument having coordinates of North 626,706.66 and East 1,978,749.86, . . . : thence

(4) N 48° 09' 10" E for a distance of 2695.89 feet to a cut stone monument having coordinates of N 628,505.21 and East 1,980,758.10, said monument marking the termination of the first course as described in a deed to George and Doris Hough. . . . : thence

(5) Along the division line between the lands now or formerly of said Hough and Kaethe Kriete, N 32° 51' 08" E for a distance of 942.42 feet to a cut stone monument set in or near the center of Holland Brook Road and having coordinates of N 629,296.91 and East 1,981,269.34: thence

(6) N 41° 41' 02" E for a distance of 832.36 feet to a cut stone monument marking a corner between the lands now or formerly of Ashgrove, Inc. and C. V. Bergen Estate, and having coordinates of North 629,918.53 and East 1,981,822.88, . . . : thence

(7) Along the division line between the lands of said Ashgrove, Inc. and Bergen, N 43° 25' 47" E for a distance of 439.74 feet to a cut stone monument set at a property corner having coordinates of North 630,237.88 and East 1,982,125.19: thence

(8) N 68° 14' 27" E for a distance of 662.13 feet to a cut stone monument set at a property corner and having coordinates of North 630,483.34 and East 1,982,740.14: thence

(9) N 56° 37' 33" E for a distance of 1240.90 feet to a stone monument set in existing fence line having coordinates of North 631,165.96 and East 1,983,776.41: thence

(10) Along Readington Road, N 26° 23' 58" E for a distance of 7316.24 feet to cut stone monument set at the intersection of said Readington Road and Harlan School Road, having coordinates of North 637,719.23 and East 1,987,029.40, . . . : thence

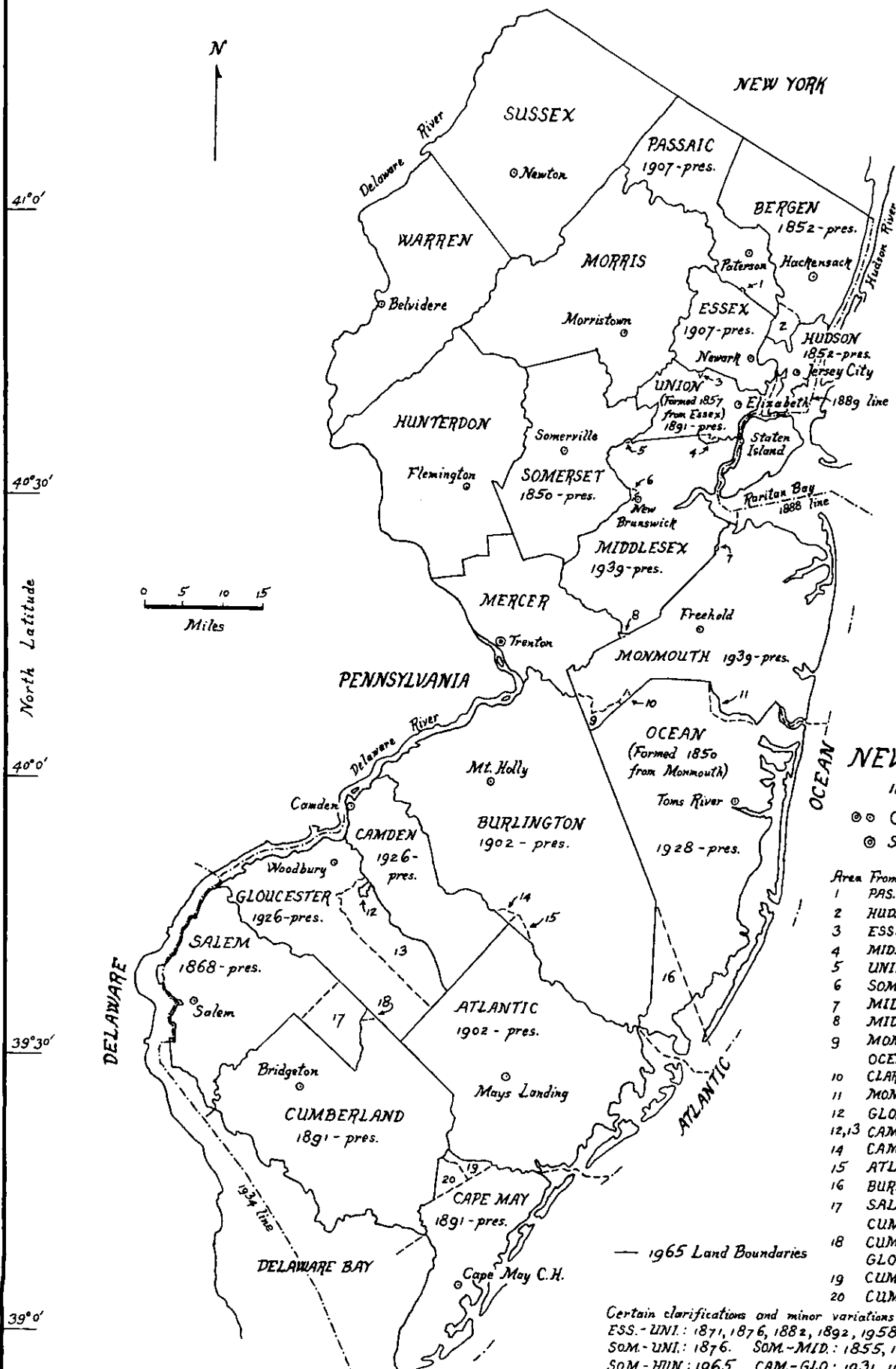
(11) Along Harlan School Road, N 62° 45' 44" W for a distance of 2689.39 feet to a cut stone monument set near the intersection of said Harlan School Road and County Line Road and having coordinates of North 638,950.12 and East 1,984,638.22: thence

(12) Still along said Harlan School Road, N 77° 24' 40" W for a distance of 104.83 feet to a cut stone monument in said Harlan School Road, having coordinates of North 638,972.97 and East 1,984,535.91: thence

(13) Still along said Harlan School Road, N 63° 36' 24" W for a distance of 920.72 feet to a cut stone monument set in or near the center of said road, having coordinates of North 639,382.26 and East 1,983,711.16: thence

(14) N 23° 55' 27" E for a distance of 4351.25 feet to a cut stone monument having coordinates of North 643,359.66 and East 1,985,475.70, . . . : thence

75° 30' 75° 0' 74° 30' Long. West 74° 0' of Greenwich 73° 30'



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⊙ County Seats, 1965
⊙ State Capital

Area	From	To	Year
1	PAS.	ESS.	1907
2	HUD.	BER.	1852
3	ESS.	UNI.	1891
4	MID.	UNI.	1860
5	UNI.	MID.	1871
6	SOM.	MID.	1850
7	MID.	MON.	1939
8	MID.	MON.	1847
9	MON.	OCE.	1850
	OCE.	MON.	1869
10	CLARIFIED (MON.)		1851
11	MON.	OCE.	1928
12	GLO.	CAM.	1926
12,13	CAM.	GLO.	1871
14	CAM.	BUR.	1902
15	ATL.	BUR.	1902
16	BUR.	OCE.	1891
17	SAL.	CUM.	1867
	CUM.	SAL.	1868
18	CUM.	GLO.	1892
	GLO.	CUM.	1897
19	CUM.	C.M.	1878
20	CUM.	C.M.	1891

— 1965 Land Boundaries

Certain clarifications and minor variations are omitted:
ESS.-UNI.: 1871, 1876, 1882, 1892, 1958.
SOM.-UNI.: 1876. SOM.-MID.: 1855, 1858.
SOM.-HUN.: 1965. CAM.-GLO.: 1931, 1950.

(15) N 66° 52' 37" W for a distance of 952.85 feet to a 30 inch hickory tree being a corner to the lands now or formerly of Ernest Reisinger and Joseph Scannicchio and having coordinates of North 643,733.85 and East 1,984,599.40: thence

(16) Along lands of said Reisinger and then along County Line Road, N 27° 50' 28" E for a distance of 2793.00 feet to a cut stone monument set in or near the center of said County Line Road, having coordinates of North 646,203.55 and East 1,985,903.79 . . . : thence

(17) N 31° 40' 13" E for a distance of 1979.00 feet to a cut stone monument set in the southerly side of a ditch and brush line, and having coordinates of North 647,887.85 and East 1,986,942.82, . . . : thence

(18) S 67° 52' 46" E for a distance of 546.51 feet to a cut stone monument set in the northerly side of said ditch and brush line, having coordinates of North 647,682.06 and East 1,987,449.10; thence

(19) N 34° 54' 00" E for a distance of 4270.00 feet to a point in or near the center of Lamington River, having coordinates of North 651,184.10 and East 1,989,892.17, as related to the New Jersey Grid Coordinate System. . . ." (P. L. 1965, p. 861.)¹⁴⁶

2. The First Municipal Boundaries

Although legal descriptions of all municipal boundaries in New Jersey would be too voluminous for this book, the descriptions of initial divisions of each part of the state into townships are of considerable interest, and are generally more difficult to find. Here are assembled as many of those initial township boundary descriptions as are still known to exist. The description is listed under the county administering the area at the time of the description, except for East Jersey's general law. Other county listings provide a cross-reference to the descriptions of early divisions of the modern-day county region. Boldfacing and bracketed comments are my own.

Atlantic County: see West Jersey act of May 17, 1694 (pp. 29-30 herein) for reference to "Egg Harbour". Boundary apparently not established until May 13, 1761 (see description following act of Feb. 7, 1837, p. 37 herein).

Bergen County: see under East Jersey in this section: Hacksack, New Barbados.

Burlington County: From Burlington Court records, Nov. 6, 1688:

"**Nottingham** Constabry to lye betweene Crosswicks Creek and Delaware River, and Northwards up the River soe farr as at present Inhabited.

"**Chesterfield** Constabry to lye on the South side of Crosswicks Creek from the Indian Lyne to Thomas Farnsworths and soe by William Blacks Creek to Daniell Bacons and soe up his Creek to

Thomas Scholeyes, and from thence to Widdow Sykes plantation to the Indian Lyne includeing in this Constabry all the said Plantations.

"The Constabry of **Mansfield**—to lye on the South side of William Blacks Creek downe Delaware River to the Towne bounds of Burlington and soe up Birch Creek to John Pancosts to Michael Newbolds and soe to the North of the great Meadowe to Eliakim Higgin Plantation.

"The Constabry of **Springfield** to lye on the Southside of Birch Creek to the Indian Lyne and to the Lyne formerly made betwixt the two Tenths and soe to the Towne Bounds.

"The Constabry of **Wellinghorrow**, From Daniell Wills Plantation down Northampton River [Rancocas Creek] to Delaware River, and soe up to the Towne bounds to George Elkingtons Plantation and soe to Daniell Wills Plantation, excludeing the same Plantation.

"The Constabry of **Northampton**, from Daniell Wills Plantation, up Northampton River to the Indian Lyne and soe to the Lyne formerly drawne betwixt the two Tenths to the Towne bounds includeing Daniell Wills Plantation and George Elkingtons Plantation.

"The Constabry of **Chester** from Thomas Keddalls Plantation on the South side Northampton River, to Delaware River, and soe to the most Southerly branch of Punsawking Creek from thence along the Road to Northampton River.

"Constabry of **Eversham**, from the Kings Highway that Leads to Salem to the Indian Lyne, and soe along the Indian Lyne to the Easterly branch of Northampton River."²⁰¹

The "Towne" of **Burlington** was authorized by the Proprietors in the "Concessions and Agreements" of Mar. 3, 1676/77, although boundaries were not stated: "whereas there is a contract or agreement granted by William Penn Gawen Lawry And Nicholas Lucas unto Thomas Hutchinson Thomas Pearson Joseph Helmsly George Hutchinson and Mahlon Stacy Dated the second day of the month called March 1676 [/77] instant wherein they grant unto the said persons certaine priviledges for a Towne to be built . . .".¹⁴

The city of Burlington was incorporated by the West Jersey Assembly in Oct. 1693 with the boundaries "by Delaware River Northerly, Assisconck Creek Easterly, and that Run or Channel wherein the Water Ebbs and Flows Westerly, and South-erly." (L & S p. 524.)¹¹²

Although formed at separate times, each of the following townships north of the Assunpink Creek seems to have represented non-overlapping areas, moving gradually northward:

Maidenhead township: From Burlington Court records, February 1696/97: "The Inhabitants above

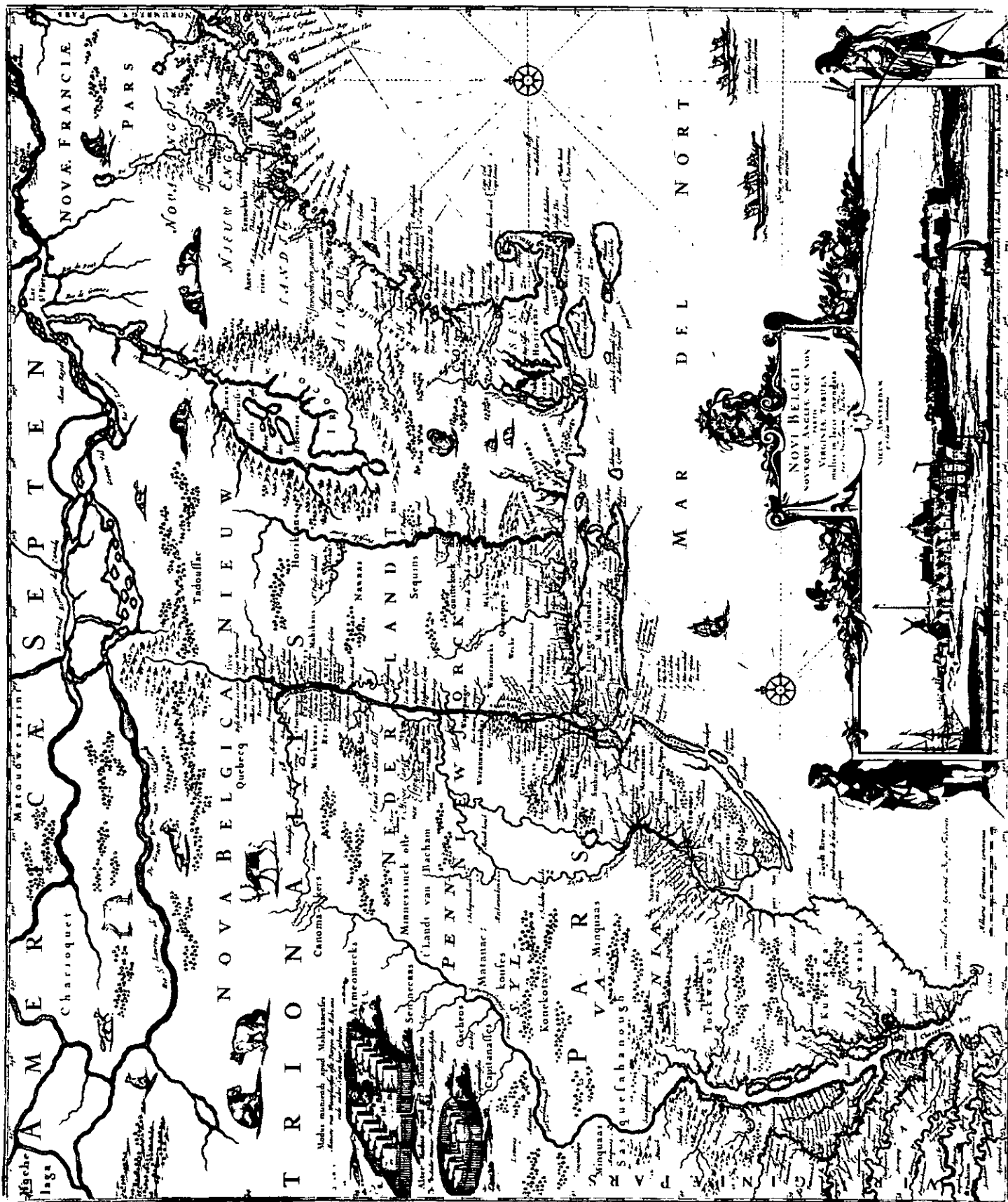


FIG. 1. New Netherland and New England, by Nicolaus J. Visscher. (1656). This Dutch map, often copied, was the first to show all the New Jersey area in any detail. The Duke of York used it in 1664 to describe New Jersey's boundaries, but the map's inaccuracies led to a century of boundary controversies between New York and New Jersey.

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Assinpink ordered by the Court to be a Township of themselves by the name of Maidenhead."²⁰²

Hopewell township: From Burlington Court records, February 20, 1699/1700: The Hopewell township boundaries were "To begin at Mahlon Stacyes Mill [at what is now Trenton] And so along by York:road, untill it comes to Shabbucunck, and up the same untill it meet with the line of Partition that divides the Societies 30000 acres Purchase from the 15000 and then along the line of the said Societies 30000 acres Purchase to Delaware River."²⁰³ The northern part of the line of the 30,000 acres, also referred to in the Amwell patent below, is the zig-zag line which is the present northern boundary of Mercer County.²³⁸ It is shown on John Worlidge's map of "East and West New Jarsey" of about 1700 (see Fig. III), and is described in this book after the 1839 law on p. 37.

Amwell township: A patent from Queen Anne, dated June 8, 1708: "do grant for us our heirs and successors to the men and inhabitants and their successors inhabiting above the uppermost bounds of that Tract of Land commonly known by the name of the thirty thousand ackers in the county of Burlington in the Western Division of our province of New Jersey on the eastern shore of Dellawar River begining at the line of the land commonly known by the name of the thirty thousand ackers and thence running as high as the upper end of Mauanissing [spelling uncertain] from thence with a north east course to the line of partition between the Eastern and Western Divisions of the province aforesaid Soe along the partition line to the line of the thirty thousand ackers Thence running along the line of the thirty thousand ackers to the River Dellawar where it first Began To be and remain a perpetual township or community in word and deed to be called and known by the name of the Township of Amwell."²³⁸ (The "north east" line mentioned above is the one which still divides Delaware and Raritan townships from Kingwood and Franklin townships.)

Camden County: see under Gloucester County: Gloucestertown, Waterford, Newton, and Gloucester.

Cape May County: From Cape May Court records, April 2, 1723:

"At a court of the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, holden at the house of Robert Townsend, on the 2d day of April, 1723 . . . The county divided into precincts, excepting the Cedar Swamp; the **Lower** precinct, being from John Taylor's branch to the middle main branch of Fishing Creek, and so down ye said branch and creek to the mouth thereof.

"**Middle** precinct, to be from the aforesaid John Taylor's branch to Thomas Leaming's, and from thence to a creek called Dennis Creek, and so down the said creek to the bay shore, along the bay to Fishing Creek.

"The **Upper** precinct, to be the residue of the said county, excepting the Cedar Swamp, which is to be at the general charge of the county."⁹²

Cumberland County: From the General Assembly Act of Jan. 19, 1747/48, creating the county:

"BE IT ENACTED . . . That the said county of Cumberland shall be divided into six precincts, by the names and boundaries following, to wit, three on the north side, and three on the south side of Cohansie creek; the names of the precincts, on the north side of the said creek, shall be Greenwich, Hopewell and Stow-creek; and the names of those on the south side of the said creek shall be Fairfield Deerfield, and Maurice river precincts; **Greenwich** precinct shall be bounded on the south by Cohansie creek, on the east by a small creek that proceeds out of Cohansie creek, called Mill-creek; then up the said Mill-creek to the fork; then up the easternmost branch till it intersects the road that leads from Greenwich to Cohansie bridge, to a corner tree of Job Shepard's land; then running up the said Job Shepard's land to a corner of a tract of land surveyed to Edmund Gibbon, standing on Barnagate hill; then westerly along Gibbon's line to a corner of Francis Bruster's land; then along Bruster's land to the road, that leads from Greenwich to John Brick's mill; then up the said road till it intersects a run called Mackernipper's run; then down the said run till it falls into Stow-creek, and bounded by Stow-creek to Delaware-bay; then along Delaware-bay to the place of beginning. The other two are divided by the road that leads from Greenwich to Nathan Shaw's; **Hopewell** on the east and **Stow [creek]** on the west side of the said road as it now runs.

"The precincts on the south side of the said Cohansie creek are divided as follows:

"**Maurice river** precinct shall contain all that tract of land, lying on the east side of prince Maurice's river, within the said county of Cumberland.

"**Fairfield** to begin at the mouth of Cohansie creek, and to run up the same to Parvin's branch; then up the said branch to the head; and from thence on a direct line to the head of Chatfield's swamp; then down the same to Lebanon branch; then north-east till it intersects prince Maurice's river; then down the same to Delaware-bay; then up Delaware-bay to the mouth of Cohansie creek aforesaid.

"**Deerfield** to be bounded on the west by Cohansie creek, on the south by Fairfield precinct afore-

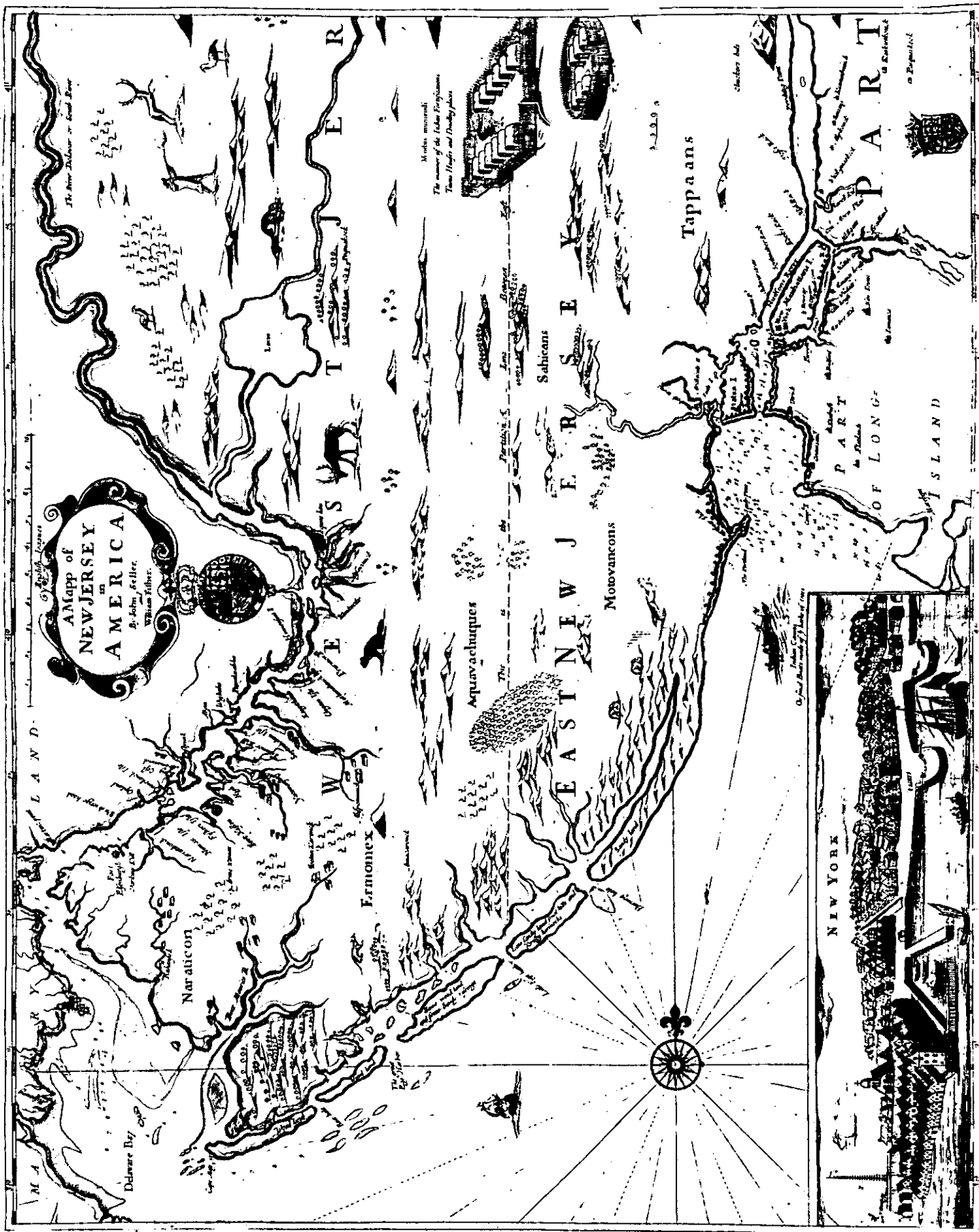


FIG. II. A Mapp of New Jersey by John Seller. (ca. 1680). A later revision of his 1675 map, which was the first known map using the terms "New Jersey" and "New York." It shows Geo. Carteret's coat-of-arms. Western orientation was common among early maps of eastern America.

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said; on the east by Maurice river precinct; and on the north by Pilesgrove."¹⁶⁷

East New Jersey: From General Assembly Act, Oct. 31, 1693:

"In the **County of Bergen**, the Township of **Hacksack**, shall include all the Land betwixt Hackinsack River, and Hudsons River, that extends from the Corporation Town Bounds of Bergen to the Partition Line of the Province [sic].

"The Corporation Town of **Bergen**, being Bounded according to their Charter [of Sept. 22, 1668. See pp. 7-8].

"In the **County of Essex**, the Township of **Acquickanick**, and **New Barbados**, shall include all the Land on Pissack River, above the third River, and from the Mouth of the said third River North-west to the Partition Line of the Province, including also all the Land in New Barbados Neck, betwixt Hackinsack and Pissack River, and thence to the Partition Line of the Province.

"The Township of **Newark**, shall include all the Land from the mouth of the Bound Creek, and from thence to Bound-Hill, and from thence North-west to the Partition Line of the Province, and from the mouth of the said Bound Creek, up Pissack River to the third River, and from thence North-west to the Partition Line of the Province.

"The Township of **Elizabeth-Town**, shall include all the Land from the mouth of Raway River West to Woodbridge-Stake, and from thence West-erly along the Line of the County to the Partition Line of the Province, and from the mouth of the said Raway River, up the Sound to the mouth of the Bound-Creek, and from thence to the Bound-Hill, from thence North-west to the Partition Line of the Province.

"In the **County of Middlesex**, the Corporation Town of **Woodbridge**, being bounded according to their Charter [of June 1, 1669; see p. 8], reserving what is therein reserved for Amboy Point.

"The Township of **Perth-Amboy**, including also all the Land upon Chesqueaks Creek, to the Bounds of Monmouth County, and along the said Bounds, to the West Branch of South River, and down the South River to Rariton River, and down the Rariton River to Chesqueaks Creek.

"The Township of **Piscataway**, include all the Land from the Corporation Town Bounds of Woodbridge, on Rariton River, thence North to Woodbridge Stake, thence West to Ceder Brook, thence down the said Brook to the Bound Brook, thence down the Bound Brook to Rariton River, thence down the River to Woodbridge Bounds, thereon including also all the Land from the Mouth of the South River, to the Bounds of Somerset County, on Rariton River, and from thence to the Partition

Line of the Province, and along the Partition Line to Monmouth County, and thence along the Line of Monmouth County to the West Branch of South River, and down the said River to the mouth thereof.

"In the **County of Monmouth**, the Township of **Middletown**, includes all the Land from the Mouth of Neversinks River, and runs up the said River and Swiming River, and Saw-Mill Brook, to Burlington Path. Thence over to the upper end of William Lawrence's Land on Hop River, thence up the Run which divides said Lawrence and John Johnston, to the Head thereof, thence to the lower End of Richard Salters Land on Hop Brook, thence up said Brook to the head thereof, thence to the meeting of Gravel and Watsons Brook, thence to the head of Matavan, thence to the head of Chesqueaks Creek, thence down said Creek to the Bay, thence round along Shore to where it begun.

"The Township of **Shrewsbury**, includes all the Land from the mouth of Neversink River, and runs up the said River and Swiming River and Saw-Mill Brook, to Burlington Path, thence the nearest way over to Manesquan River or Brook, where Piscanecticunck Brook comes into the same, thence the nearest way to the Pines, and along the edge of the Pines to Burlington Path, and along Burlington Path to the Pine Brook, and along the edge of the Pines to the Line of the Province, and along the Province Line to the Sea, and thence along the Shore to where it began.

"The Township of **Freehold** includes, all the Land from the Head of Cheesqueaks Creek, and runs along the Lines of Middletown to Burlington Path, thence along the Line of Shrewsbury, to the Line of the Province, thence along the Province Line, to the Line of the County, thence North East along the said County Line to where it began.

"The **County of Somerset**, as it is already Bounded by a former Act of Assembly [of May 14, 1688. See p. 29].

"PROVIDED ALSO, that when any County shall hereafter come to be better settled and inhabited, this shall not be understood to hinder other Subdivisions, to be made upon Application to the General Assembly to that effect." (L & S pp. 329-331.)¹¹²

Essex County: See under East New Jersey: Newark.

Gloucester County: From Burlington Court records, Sept. 4, 1685: Earliest record of formation of **Gloucestertown**: "Ordered . . . That ye ffreeholders within ye third Tenth in ye Province aforesd shall or may take up & lay forth 2000 Acres of Land for their Towne bounds & 400 Acres for their Towne. . . ." ^{17, 200}

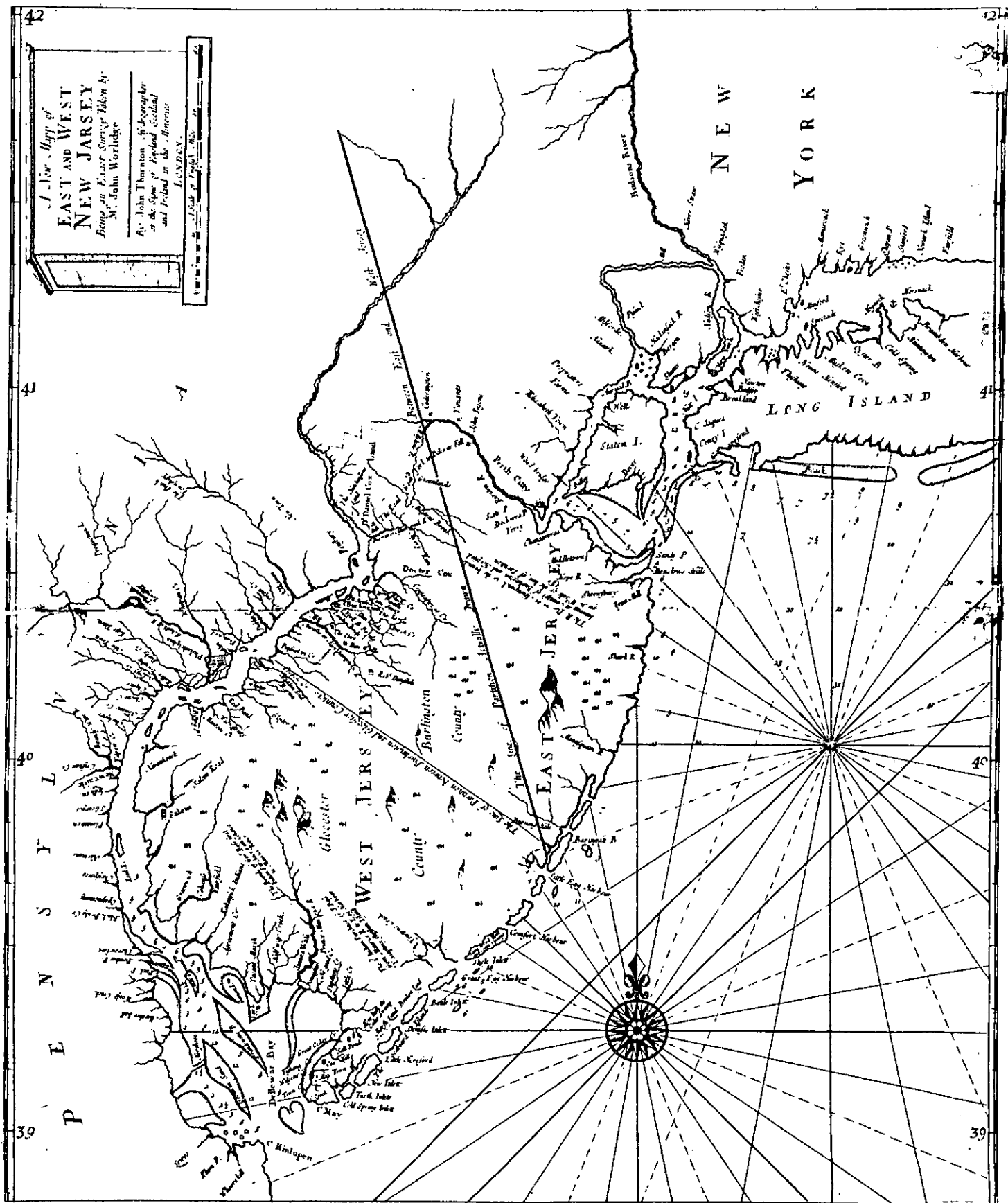


FIG. III. A New Mapp of East and West New Jersey. (ca. 1700). John Worlidge's "Exact Survey" is obviously confined to southern Jersey. The Quintipartite line of 1676, rather than the Keith line, is shown dividing the provinces. Compare Maps 4, 5, and 11.

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From Gloucester Court records, Mar. 1, 1694/95:
"The Inhabitants between Great Mantoes Crk [Mantua Creek] and Barclay River [Oldmans Creek] Request yt ye same Division be made and laid into a Township and henceforth to be called by ye name of **Greenwich**, and that ye same be so recorded.

"To wch ye Bench assents and order ye same to be don."^{79b}

From Gloucester Court records, June 1, 1695:

"The Grand Jury Return & Present That whereas, there was a law made ye last assembly for Dividing of ye Countie into partickular Townships, Therefore they agree and Order, That from Pensoukin alias Cropwell River to ye lowermoste branch of Coopers Creek shall be one Constabulary or Township, and from ye sd branch of Coopers Creek to ye southerly branch of newton Creek bounding Glocester, shall be another Constablewick or Township. and from ye Sd newton Creek branch, to ye lowermost branch of Glocester River [South Branch of Big Timber Creek], shall be another Constablewick or Township, and from ye said branch of Glocester River to great mantoes Creek, shall be anoth. Township, and from great mantos Creek to Barclay River another Township." The record then named constables for "ye upermost Township," "**Newton** Township," "Glostr [**Gloucester**] Township," "ye next below Called [blank]" and "**Greenwich**. To all wch ye Bench assents."^{79c} The first was soon named **Waterford**, the fourth **Deptford**, or originally Deadford.¹²⁹

Hudson County: See under East New Jersey: Bergen Town, New Barbados.

Hunterdon County: No initial boundary descriptions are available, except for those formed under Burlington Co. See under Burlington County: Amwell.

Mercer County: See under Burlington County: Nottingham, Maidenhead, Hopewell. Also see under East New Jersey: Piscataway.

Middlesex County: See under East New Jersey: Woodbridge, Perth-Amboy, Piscataway.

Monmouth County: See under East New Jersey: Middletown, Shrewsbury, Freehold.

Morris County: From the minutes of the Court of Common Pleas for Morris County, Mar. 25, 1740: (In the Hunterdon County Court Minutes for Mar. 1, 1719/20, constables were appointed for "Whippenng" and "Poquanick."⁹⁷)

"The Court taking into Consideration the Necessity of Dividing the County of Morris into Proper Townships or Districts for having proper Officers within Every Such Township or District and more Especially for such Officers as Are to Act in Concert with Other Townships we therefore

Order and Determine that from henceforth a Certain Township Bounded on Pissaick river Poquanock river to the Lower End of the great pond that the head thereof and by Rockaway river and the west branch thereof to the head thereof and thence Cross to the Lower End of said pond, and shall be henceforth & be Called **Poquanock** Township District or Precinct.

"And that a certain road from the Bridge by John Days up to the Place where the Same road passes between Benjamin and Abraham Persons and thence up the Same road to the corner of Samuel Fords fence thence Leaving Samuel Ford to the right hand thence running up to the road that leads from the old Iron Works towards Succasun-ning and Crossing Whippenung Bridge and from thence to Suckasunning and from thence to the great pond on the head of Musconecung do part the Township of **Hanover** from the Township of **Morris** (which part of the County of Morris Lying as a[foresaid] to the Southward and Westward of Said Roads lines and places is ordered by the Court to be and remain a Township District or precinct and to be Called & Distinguished by the name of Morris Town."¹³⁴

(John Day's bridge was at the point where Main St., Chatham, or State Route 24, now crosses the Passaic River.²³⁶ The old road described then followed Main St., Chatham, to about Washington Ave., then Kings Road from Lafayette Ave., Chatham, to the Railroad bridge in Madison, then the railroad to Green Village Rd. It then coincided with Park Ave., Whippany Rd. and Hanover Ave.)

From the minutes of the Court of Common Pleas for Morris County, March 23, 1741/42, we have apparently the earliest boundary description of **Greenwich** township in what is now Warren County, even though original incorporation was some years earlier:

"Whereas the Court is Informed that in time Past before the Division of the County of Hunterdon Grinneage Township was Set apart & bounded on Dillaware rive [sic] from Musconecung to Powlins Kill (being the bounds of Walpack Township be and remain from hencefourth a Township or District by the Name of Grinneage Township."^{134a}

From the minutes of the same court March 27, 1751, an area probably not included in Greenwich township was set off as the forerunner of **Newton** township:

"Therefore We humbly pray that we may be erected into a Township or Precinct as followeth, Beginning at Musconetriunk where the Quintipetite Line crosses said Musconetriunk Thence running up Musconetriunk to the great Pond to the North west Corner thereof from thence a North east point to [New] York Line Then Northerly by York



FIG. IV. New Jersey Detail of: A general Map of the Middle British Colonies in America: ... copied (1758) with minor revisions by Thos. Jefferys from 1755 original by Lewis Evans. Accuracy is considerably improved over older maps. Nearly vertical dashed line shows magnetic north.

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Line till they come to the foot of Pequale Mountain Thence SouthWesterly along the foot of said Mountain till it meet with the aforesaid Quintipolite Line Thence along said Line to the place where it began. To be called by the Name of New Town."¹³⁵

Ocean County: See under East New Jersey: Shrewsbury.

Passaic County: See under East New Jersey: Acquickanick, New Barbados.

Salem County: A West Jersey law of May 12, 1701, appointed assessors and collectors for most or all of the townships and precincts existing then. For Salem County, the law mentioned "Salem, and Elsinburgh [Elsinboro] . . . Precincts of Penns-Neck . . . Precincts of Maneton [Mannington] . . . Precincts of Alloways Creek . . . upper side of Cohansey Creek . . . Fairfield, and the lower side of Cohansey." (L & S p. 583.)¹¹² While some townships were mentioned in deeds as early as 1676, no original incorporation dates or boundary descriptions have been found,²⁰⁴ except for **Fairfield** as follows:

West Jersey law of May 12-21, 1697: "the tract of land in Cohansy, purchased by several people lately inhabitants of Fairfield in New England, be from and after the date hereof, erected into a township, and be called Fairfield." (L & S p. 557.)¹¹²

Somerset County: This county was considered one township in 1693. The county was first subdivided into the Northern, Eastern and Western precincts at an unknown date, perhaps around 1745, and by an unknown directive. The present township system began with royal charters covering separate areas.

The boundaries of **Bridgewater** township in a charter or letters patent from King George II, dated April 4, 1749, were as follows:

"Beginning at the mouth of Bound Brook where it Emties into Raritan, thence up the said Bound Brook to the mouth of Green Brook; thence up the said Brook to the King's Road at Lawrence Ruth's Mill, thence northerly up the said Road to the Top of the Second Mountain, thence westerly along the top of the said Mountain to the Gap by Jacob Brewer, thence down the said Gap to Chambers' Brook by McDonald's Mill, thence down the said Brook to the North Branch [of the Raritan River] thence up the said Branch to Laomatong [Lamington] to the Division Line between East and West Jersey [the Coxe-Barclay line of 1688, not the Lawrence line of 1743], thence along said Line to the South Branch of Raritan River, thence up said Branch to the mouth of the North Branch of said River, thence down said Raritan to the place where it began To be and remain a Perpetual township and Community, in word and in Deed to be called

and known by the name of the Township of Bridgewater."²¹⁵

The **Bedminster** township charter, also dated April 4, 1749, was thought destroyed by fire in 1845, but appeared about 1920 and is now in the possession of H. Kels Swan, of South Bound Brook, who kindly permitted its copying for inclusion here. It may be the oldest existing New Jersey township charter. It is quoted here from the original in its entirety:²²⁰

"George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the faith &c To all to whom these presents Shall Come Greeting. know ye that we of our Especial Grace Certain knowledge and mere motion have Given and Granted and by these presents do give and Grant for us our Heirs and Successors to the Inhabitants of the North Western part of the Northern Precinct of our county of Somerset in our Province of New Jersey within the following Boundaries (to wit) Beginning at the Mouth of a Brook known by the Name of Chambers's Brook from thence up the said Brook to Mc.Daniels [McDonald's] Mill standing at the North West End of the first Mountain, from thence up a Small Branch of said Brook to the Second Mountain and along by the West Corner of Jacob Brewer's house, and from said House Running along a Straight Line to the Mouth of Mine Brook where it Emptys itself into the North Branch of Rariton River, then up the said Branch to the line of Morris County from thence along the said Line to the falls of Laomatong, from thence down said Laomatong [Lamington] River as the Stream Runs untill it meets the North Branch and down said North Branch to the Mouth of said Chamber's Brook where it first Began. To be and Remain a Perpetual Township and Community in Word and in Deed to be Called and Known by the Name of the Township of Bedminster. And we further Grant to the said Inhabitants of the Township aforesaid and their Successors to Choose Annually a Constable Overseers of the Poor and overseers of the High Ways for the Township aforesaid and to Enjoy all the Rights Liberties and Immunities that any other Township in our said Province do or may of Right Enjoy and the said Inhabitants are hereby Constituted and appointed a Township by the Name aforesaid. To have hold and enjoy the Priviledges aforesaid to them and their Successors forever. In Testimony whereof we have Caused these our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of our said Province of New Jersey to be hereinto Affixed Witness Our Trusty and Welbeloved. Jonathan Belcher Esq. Our Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over our Province of Nova Cesarea or New Jersey and Territories thereon depending



FIG. V. New Jersey. Published by A. Finley, 1834 and included with Thomas Gordon's GAZETTEER. Accuracy of surveys was by now sufficient to make a fairly suitable map of this scale. Compare Maps 8 and 9. It was not until 1877 that a comprehensive mapping program was begun in N. J., by the N. J. Geological Survey.

in America Chancellor & Vice Admiral in the Same &c at our City of Burlington in our said province the fourth day of Aprile in the twenty Second Year of our Reign Dom. MDCCXLIX. [Charles] Read [Secretary of the Province].

"Let the Great Seal of the Province of New Jersey be affixed to the within Letters Patent.

"To the Secretary of the Jn Belcher."
Province of New Jersey.

Bernardston township (now Bernards twp.). Boundaries from the royal charter of May 24, 1760:

"George the second . . . do give and grant for us our heirs and successors to the inhabitants of the northerly part of Somerset county in our province of New Jersey within the following boundarys, to witt, bounded northerly on Morris county, easterly by Essex county, southerly by Bridgewater township and westerly by the township of Bedminster, to be and remain a perpetual township and community in word and in deed to be called and known by the name of Bernardston."³⁴

Hillsborough township. The first charter was issued May 31, 1771, but was revoked and revised on Sept. 12, 1771, with boundaries as follows:

"George the Third . . . do give and grant for us our Heirs and Successors to the Northermost part of the Western Precinct of the County of Somerset in our Province of New Jersey, within the following Boundaries viz.: Beginning on Millstone River, at the Corner of Land of Joseph Cornell and Greety Cornell, From thence along their Line West North West untill it comes to the Land of Daniel Polhemus & Zacharias Voorhies. Thence along their Line as it runs, untill it comes to the South Easterly Corner of the Land of Isaac Vanhouse Thence along his Line West North West untill it comes to the South West Corner of Jacobus Vanhouse Jun. Land, Thence North North East untill it comes to a South Easterly Corner of the Land of George Bargen. Thence West as his Line runs untill it comes to the Southerly Corner of the Land of Jacobus Amermon and the North Easterly Corner of the small Division of the Sonerland Lotts. Thence as the Line between the small and large Division of the Sonerland Lotts runs South twenty nine Degrees West untill it comes to the Corner between Lott No. 13 & No. 14 in the small Division. being the South Easterly Corner of the Lott of Johannes Ditmas Thence West between said Lotts untill it intersects the rear Line of the New Shannick Lotts. Thence along the rear Line as it runs South fifty Degrees West untill it intersects the Division Line between the East and West Jerseys. Thence North fourteen Degrees West as the Line between East and West Jersey Runs. untill it comes to the South Branch of Rariton River. Thence down the sd. South Branch the Courses thereof untill it comes to Rariton River.

Thence down the same (so as to include Robinson's Island formerly called Robert Van Quillys Island) untill it comes to the Mouth of Millstone River. Thence up along said River to the place of Beginning. to be and remain a perpetual Township and Community in word and in Deed to be called and known by the name of the Township of Hillsborough."³²

Sussex County: From court records of Sussex County, April 17, 1754, a confirmation of **Walpack** township boundaries is made, but the original incorporation date (sometime prior to Oct. 26, 1731, when it is referred to as Walpake⁹⁷) and boundaries are uncertain:

"whereupon we have agreed that the Precinct of Walpack to Begin at the Gap of the Packhoquarry Mountain commonly Called the Water Gap and so along the foot of the said Mountain until it comes to York line and then along the same unto the river Delaware and down the river until the place of beginning."²¹⁹

See also under Morris County: New Town.

Union County: See under East New Jersey: Elizabeth-Town.

Warren County: See under Morris County: Greenwich. See under Sussex County: Walpack.

3. Laws Controlling Municipal Incorporations and Boundary Changes

After the general incorporation of all existing townships in New Jersey in 1798 (see p. 22), and until 1875, new municipalities were set up almost entirely by special state legislation, describing the details of the specific local government.⁷⁹ An amendment to the 1844 State Constitution, effective Sept. 28, 1875, prohibited "local or special laws . . . Regulating the internal affairs of towns and counties; appointing local offices or commissions to regulate municipal affairs. . . ."¹⁵

The State Legislature then proceeded to pass a series of general laws controlling municipal incorporations. Some were ruled unconstitutional or repealed and replaced by others.²¹¹ While the laws went into considerable detail about the local government and its powers, we are only excerpting those portions affecting boundaries and names. The first such laws were the borough acts of 1878.

Boroughs

Incorporation of Seaside Resorts, Act of Mar. 29, 1878: "the inhabitants of any township or part of a township, which is a seaside resort for summer visitors, embracing within an area not to exceed two square miles, taxable property of the amount of one hundred thousand dollars or more" may become a borough "whenever at a general or special election called for that purpose it may be so decided by a majority of the votes of the electors of such town-

ship or part of a township; the electors shall be such persons as are qualified to vote at any election for state and county officers." (A second part is similar to the second paragraph below of the law of Apr. 5, 1878.) (P. L. 1878, p. 232.)¹⁴⁶

This act was declared unconstitutional in 1889, and repealed April 21, 1896 (P. L. 1896, p. 339).¹⁴⁶

General Incorporation by Election, Act of April 5, 1878: "Be it enacted . . . That the inhabitants of any township or part of a township in this state, embracing an area not to exceed four square miles, and containing a population not exceeding five thousand, may become a body politic and corporate, in fact and in law, whenever at a special election, to be called for that purpose, as hereinafter provided, it may be so decided by a majority of votes of the electors of said proposed borough who are qualified to vote at elections for state and township officers.

" . . . it shall be the duty of the chosen freeholder, or if more than one, then of one of the chosen freeholders of any township in which it is proposed to constitute a borough under this act, upon presentation to him of a petition for that purpose, setting forth the name and boundaries of the proposed borough, signed by persons owning at least one-tenth in value of the taxable real estate in the limits of the proposed borough . . . to call a special election. . . ." (P. L. 1878, p. 403.)¹⁴⁶

This act was superseded Mar. 26, 1896 (P. L. 1896, p. 171).¹⁴⁶

Incorporation of Borough Commissions by Election, Act of Mar. 7, 1882: "the inhabitants of any township or part of a township in this state embracing an area not to exceed two square miles, and containing a population not exceeding three thousand, may become a borough commission in fact and in law whenever at a special election, to be called for that purpose as hereinafter provided, it may be so decided by a majority of votes . . ." (P. L. 1882, p. 48).¹⁴⁶

Repealed April 21, 1896 (P. L. 1896, p. 339).¹⁴⁶

Amendment to Act of April 5, 1878, dated Mar. 8, 1888: This act said that if a borough was found actually to contain more than four square miles after incorporation, this will be accepted. (P. L. 1888, p. 161).¹⁴⁶ The amendment was repealed Mar. 24, 1892 (P. L. 1892, p. 235)¹⁴⁶ to require that the mayor and council reduce such overage by 30 days from such repeal.

Annexation by Election, Act of Mar. 26, 1888: "such other part or parts of the territory of any township lying adjacent to any borough incorporated under" the Apr. 5, 1878 borough act, "and the inhabitants thereof, may be and become a part of such borough and subject to its authority and

laws in every respect, whenever at a special election to be called for the purpose, as hereinafter provided, it may be so decided by a concurrent majority vote of legal voters for members of assembly of both the said borough and of the proposed annexed district voting as distinct and separate bodies, as hereinafter provided; provided, however, that the area of the proposed annexation added to the area of the said borough shall not exceed in the aggregate four square miles . . ." (P. L. 1888, p. 261).¹⁴⁶

General Incorporation by Election, Act of Mar. 12, 1890: "the inhabitants of any district in this state, embracing an area of not more than two square miles and taxable real estate of the amount of not less than one hundred thousand dollars, and within which area resides, during any portion of the year, a population of not less than two hundred, may become a body politic and corporate, in fact and in law, whenever at a special election, to be called for the purpose, as hereinafter provided, it may be so decided by a majority of votes of the electors of said proposed borough who are qualified to vote at elections for state and township officers." (P. L. 1890, p. 58).¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed Apr. 21, 1896 (P. L. 1896, p. 339),¹⁴⁶ and also Feb. 3, 1891 (P. L. 1891, p. 11).¹⁴⁶

Annexation by Ordinance, Act of Apr. 14, 1890: "any borough incorporated under the provisions of the" Mar. 12, 1890 act "may extend its corporate boundaries in the following manner: upon a petition being presented to the borough council of such borough, setting forth the boundaries of the land so to be included within the limits of such borough, and signed by persons owning at least nine-tenths of the land described in said petition, and petitioning the borough council to extend the limits of said borough so as to include said land, the borough council may pass an ordinance enacting and ordaining that the boundaries of the borough shall be extended so that the land described in said petition may be included therein, which said ordinance shall set forth specifically the boundaries of the land so to be added to said borough." (P. L. 1890, p. 251).¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed Apr. 21, 1896 (P. L. 1896, p. 339).¹⁴⁶

General Incorporation and Annexation by Election, Act of Apr. 2, 1891: Identical with excerpt above from Mar. 12, 1890 act. It also provides for annexation of adjacent area by the same procedure as the incorporation "provided that the district to be added shall not increase the area of the whole borough beyond the size provided for in the act under which such borough was incorporated." (P. L. 1891, p. 280).¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed Apr. 21, 1896 (P. L. 1896, p. 339).¹⁴⁶

Annexation by Ordinance, Act of Apr. 14, 1891: Identical with excerpt above from Apr. 14, 1890 act, except for referring to the Apr. 5, 1878 act, not 1890. In addition, "Whenever any borough . . . shall now be or become possessed of" adjacent land "the borough council may pass an ordinance" annexing the land. (P. L. 1891, p. 365.)¹⁴⁶

This act was superseded Apr. 24, 1897 (P. L. 1897, p. 285).¹⁴⁶

Separation from Township, Act of Apr. 25, 1894: "all boroughs of the first-class [over 3000 pop. (P. L. 1883, p. 157.)¹⁴⁶] existing within the limits of any of the townships of this state incorporated under" the act of Apr. 5, 1878 "shall hereafter be entirely separated and independent in all matters of local government from the townships out of which said boroughs have been created . . ." (P. L. 1894, p. 138).¹⁴⁶

Annexations by Election, Act of May 16, 1894: boundary line changes of boroughs incorporated under the Mar. 12, 1890 act were permitted by a majority vote of legal voters in the borough at special elections. (P. L. 1894, p. 394.)¹⁴⁶

This act was superseded Apr. 24, 1897 (P. L. 1897, p. 285).¹⁴⁶

Incorporation by State Act, Act of Mar. 26, 1896: "No borough or village shall hereafter be incorporated in this state except by special act of the legislature, and every borough or village so incorporated shall be governed by the general laws of this state relating to boroughs or villages respectively." (P. L. 1896, p. 171.)¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed Mar. 29, 1917 (P. L. 1917, p. 684).¹⁴⁶

Repeal and Reincorporation, Act of Apr. 21, 1896: The above acts of Mar. 29, 1878, of Mar. 7, 1882, of Mar. 12, 1890, and of Apr. 2, 1891 and all their supplements and amendments were repealed. Furthermore, "Every borough or borough commission heretofore established and formed under the provisions of any of said acts, and which is now a de facto corporation exercising corporate powers, is hereby created a borough by its present corporate name, . . . governed by the" Apr. 5, 1878 act and other general state laws. (P. L. 1896, p. 339.)¹⁴⁶

Incorporation and Annexation by State Act, Act of Apr. 24, 1897: "Hereafter no borough shall be incorporated or dissolved, nor shall its territory be increased or diminished, or its lines altered, except by special act of the legislature." (P. L. 1897, p. 285.)¹⁴⁶

This was modified in part by the act of Mar. 27, 1917, excerpted below. (P. L. 1917, pp. 327-8.)¹⁴⁶

Name Change by Council Resolution, Act of Mar. 6, 1902: "Any borough in this state may, by resolution of its council, from time to time, but not oftener than once in ten years hereafter, change its corporate name by adopting another name . . ." (P. L. 1902, p. 24).¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed Mar. 29, 1917. (P. L. 1917, p. 666).¹⁴⁶

Towns

Incorporation by Election, Act of Apr. 24, 1888: "the inhabitants of any town or borough or of any township having a special charter, or of any township which has or hereafter may have a population exceeding six thousand inhabitants, may become a body politic and corporate, in fact and in law, by the name and title of 'the town of . . .', in the county of . . .', whenever at a special election, to be called for that purpose as hereinafter provided, it may be so decided by a majority of the electors of said proposed town who shall vote at such special election.

"And be it enacted, That the council, township committee or other governing body of any such town, borough or township, upon the petition in writing of at least fifty resident freeholders, may, by the vote of a majority of all the members thereof, pass and adopt an ordinance for the holding of a special election" for the above purpose. (P. L. 1888, p. 483.)¹⁴⁶

This act was declared unconstitutional.

Amendment to Above Act, Act of Mar. 10, 1892: "The inhabitants of any town or borough, or of any township having a special charter, or of any township which has or hereafter may have a population exceeding five thousand inhabitants, may become a body politic and corporate in fact and in law by the name and title of 'the town of . . .', in the county of . . .', whenever, at any special election called for that purpose, or at any town or charter meeting or election, at which the question of incorporating under this act is submitted, as hereinafter provided, it shall be so decided by a majority of the voters thereof voting at any such election." (P. L. 1892, p. 93.)¹⁴⁶

Declared unconstitutional.

Incorporation by Election, Act of Mar. 7, 1895: "the inhabitants of any town, village, borough or township which has, or hereafter may have, a population exceeding five thousand inhabitants, may become a body politic and corporate in fact and in law by the name and title of 'the town of (. . .)', in the county of (. . .)', whenever, at any special election called for that purpose, or at any town or charter meeting or election, at which the question of incorporating under this act is submitted, as hereinafter provided, it shall be so decided by a

majority of the voters thereof voting at any such election." (P. L. 1895, p. 218.)¹⁴⁶

By an act passed Feb. 26, 1903, the "five thousand" above was changed to "four thousand". (P. L. 1903, p. 16.)¹⁴⁶

Village Incorporation

Act of Feb. 23, 1891: "The inhabitants of any township, or part of one or more townships in this state, may become incorporated as a village under the provisions of this act [involving local election] by complying therewith; provided, that no village shall be so incorporated which shall not contain at least three hundred inhabitants; and if the territory included in such proposed village should exceed one square mile in area, then such village must contain three hundred inhabitants for every additional square mile or fraction of a mile of area." (P. L. 1891, p. 33.)¹⁴⁶

This act was superseded by P. L. 1896, p. 171 (quoted earlier in this section), which was repealed by P. L. 1917, p. 684. This act of 1891 was finally repealed by P. L. 1960, p. 712.¹⁴⁶

Cities

Separation from Township, Act of Mar. 1, 1877: "That all cities in this State incorporated within the limits of townships but not set off therefrom by territorial boundaries, and which by their charters are exempt from assessment of taxes for township purposes, be and they are hereby declared separate and distinct from the township in which they are situated." (P. L. 1877, p. 38.)¹⁴⁶

Incorporation, Act of Mar. 22, 1895: "That the inhabitants of any district lying wholly in one county, having a population exceeding five thousand, not including any territory already within the limits of any incorporated city or town, may become a body corporate by the name and title of the city of (. . .), whenever a majority of the legal voters resident in such district, voting at an election to be held as hereinafter provided, shall so decide." (P. L. 1895, p. 551.)¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed by an act of 1961 (P. L. 1961, p. 109.)¹⁴⁶

General Municipal Annexation

Act of Mar. 21, 1895: "one or more persons living and owning lands adjacent to any city of the third class [under 12,000 pop. but not seaside resort (P. L. 1882, p. 47)]¹⁴⁶ or incorporated town, may have their said lands annexed to and become part of such city or town by presenting a written request to the mayor and board of aldermen or other governing body of such city or incorporated town, specifically setting forth the boundaries of the additional territory so sought to be annexed, signed by persons owning at least sixty per centum of the assessed

value of the lands therein described . . . and the . . . governing body . . . by a two-thirds vote may in their discretion by ordinance annex the territory. . . ." (P. L. 1895, p. 416.)¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed Mar. 29, 1917. (P. L. 1917, p. 684.)¹⁴⁶

Act of Mar. 27, 1917: "Land lying and being in one municipality may be annexed to and become part of another municipality to which said land is contiguous. To effect such annexation a petition in writing shall be presented to the governing body of the municipality to which such annexation is sought to be made, specifically setting forth the boundaries of such land, signed by at least sixty per centum of the legal voters residing thereon; in case no voter resides thereon, such petition may be signed by the person or persons owning at least sixty per centum of said land as shown by the assessor's duplicate for the preceding year; such petition shall be duly verified by one of the signers thereof, and shall have attached thereto the oath of an assessor of the municipality in which said land is located, or of some other person having access to such assessor's books, setting forth the assessed value of the real estate contained within such boundaries for the preceding year, and the amount of real estate assessed to any of the persons whose names are signed to such petition; such petition shall also have attached thereto a certified copy of a resolution of the governing body of the municipality in which said land is located, consenting to said annexation, which resolution said governing body is hereby authorized and empowered to adopt. The governing body of the municipality to which land is sought to be annexed may, by a two-thirds vote, in its discretion, by ordinance, annex the land specifically described in said petition, to such municipality; . . . the boundaries of such municipality shall not be extended so as to include a portion of any county other than that in which such municipality is located." (P. L. 1917, pp. 327-8.)¹⁴⁶

Act of Apr. 20, 1920: "Whenever any municipality has acquired, or shall hereafter acquire, any lands situate in another municipality for public use, consisting of one or more tracts which together comprise one plot of land bounded in part by the division line between such municipalities, and no legal voters reside thereon, such land may be annexed to and become part of the municipality holding title thereto, if desired by such municipality and consented to by the municipality in which such lands have their situs. Such annexation shall be effected by the passage of an ordinance by the governing body of the municipality in which such lands are situate, upon the petition of the governing body of the municipality owning the same." (P. L. 1920, p. 466.)¹⁴⁶

General Municipal Name Changes

Act of Mar. 9, 1885: "when the citizens of any municipality which has been incorporated as the commission . . . shall desire to change such corporate name to that of or the city of it shall be lawful for the legal voters of such commission at any municipal or special election called in accordance with the provisions of this act to vote for or against such change of name. . . ." (P. L. 1885, p. 58.)¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed Mar. 29, 1917. (P. L. 1917, p. 684.)¹⁴⁶

Act of Mar. 31, 1887: "whenever it may be desirable to change the name of any town or village . . . , a petition . . . may be filed in the court of common pleas for such county, signed by at least twelve landholders within the limits of said town or village . . . [on certain conditions] the court may order a change of the name of such town or village as desired in said petition." (P. L. 1887, p. 76.)¹⁴⁶

This act was repealed Mar. 29, 1917. (P. L. 1917, p. 684.)¹⁴⁶

Act of Mar. 27, 1917: "Whenever a petition praying for the change of name of any municipality and specifying the name proposed for adoption shall be signed by at least thirty per centum of the legal voters therein who voted at the last preceding general election, and filed in the office of the clerk of such municipality, such proposed change of name shall be submitted to the voters at the first general election occurring in such municipality not less than sixty days after the filing of such petition

"In case a majority of the votes cast upon this subject at such election shall favor the change of name, such name shall thereupon be so changed

and the name adopted shall be and become the official title of the municipality . . ." (P. L. 1917, p. 320).¹⁴⁶

General Municipal Consolidation

Act of Mar. 27, 1917: "1. Any two or more adjoining municipalities, lying in the same county, may consolidate and become one municipality, in the manner hereinafter provided.

"2. Upon presentation to the justice of the Supreme Court holding the circuit in the county wherein such municipalities are situated, of copies of resolutions adopted by the governing bodies of such municipalities . . . favoring consolidation and setting forth the name by which such consolidated municipality is to be known, . . . it shall be the duty of such justice to call, by written order, an election to be held within such municipalities, at the next general election, at least ninety days after the date of said order, for a determination by the legal voters of such municipalities whether such consolidation shall be effected . . ." (P. L. 1917, p. 332).¹⁴⁶

This law was altered Oct. 3, 1939 (P. L. 1939, p. 830),¹⁴⁶ allowing 20% of the voters to petition the governing body, requiring it to adopt a consolidation resolution, and prescribing other details.

Act of Mar. 20, 1923: "Whenever any two or more adjoining municipalities, other than cities, lying in the same county shall, at a special election to be called for that purpose as hereinafter provided, decide to consolidate and incorporate as a city, the inhabitants of such adjoining municipalities shall become a body corporate and politic in fact and in law as a city of this State . . ." (P. L. 1923, p. 243).¹⁴⁶

III. MUNICIPAL INCORPORATIONS AND BOUNDARY CHANGES

The tables in this section use the very helpful compilation by Skillman¹⁶³ as the prototype, with extensive changes and expansion. In these tables, which are arranged by counties, the following notes should be kept in mind:

County or Municipality:

1. * means "no longer in existence."
2. Municipalities are listed in detail under the county presently containing all or the most significant part. They are cross-referenced, however, under all counties in which they have been located as municipalities.
3. Only capitalized words are part of the common name of the municipality. Where "city", etc., is lower-case, it is the type of government, not part of the common name. Examples: Atlantic City city, and Newark city.

The legal name of almost every municipality is of the form: The City of Newark, the City of Atlantic City, the Borough of Madison, etc. Seventy years ago, many legal names were more involved, such as "The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Glen Rock." This book does not list these variations, nor tell when they were changed.

Date or Page:

4. County listings:

The date and page are both given. The "Date" for counties is the date the law was *approved*. If the "Page" has no superscript, it refers to the Acts of the Legislature¹⁴⁶ for that year, unless it is stated under "Action" that the page is in the P. L. (Acts) of the previous year. If the "Page" has a superscript, it refers to the corresponding book in the References and Bibliography.

Municipal listings:

Creation or abolition of the municipality or its name: The date and page are both given, where feasible. Only the date is given if the action occurred at the municipal level, or if no legal description of the action has been found.

Boundary change: The year and page are given, if the legal description has been found in records above the municipal level. If not, only the date is given, occasionally indicating no known record, but usually indicating an ordinance of the annexing municipality (if after 1890).

The "Date" for municipalities is the date the incorporation or other action became

effective. For many municipalities, this differs from the date the law was *approved*, or the date of the referendum, which is sometimes given in other references as the official date. In some cases the effective date given is earlier than the referendum date. In these cases, the law took "effect immediately", but did not become operative until the referendum. Where more direct sources were not utilized, the extensive and documented municipal incorporation card file in the Bureau of Archives and History of the State Library was generally used as the final authority on dates.

The "Page" refers to the sources described above under "County listings."

5. Prior to Sept. 14, 1752, Great Britain observed the Julian calendar, on which dates were 11 days behind the Gregorian calendar during the 18th century, and 10 days during the 17th century. Sept. 2, 1752, the last date of the Julian calendar in Great Britain, was followed by Sept. 14, Gregorian. Furthermore, the legal year began March 25 until this time.⁶⁷

Dates from Jan. 1 to March 24 only of years 1752 or earlier are written in Sections I and II of this book, as in many texts, with a double year, e. g. Jan. 21, 1709/10. This indicates 1709 by the old calendar and 1710 by modern chronology. The date Jan. 21 is old style and is not corrected for the eleven day advance of the Gregorian calendar. In the following Section III, to conserve space, the year given in such cases is by modern chronology, or 1710 in the above example.

Thus Jan. 21, 1710 in the following table would have been written Jan. 21, 1709 at the time, and corresponds to Feb. 1, 1710 on the Gregorian calendar.

6. The date when a given city, town, borough or village was separated from the township, rather than existing within it, is often unclear. In this table, it is assumed that the separation took place either at the time of formation or by 1894 unless the author found a special law covering the municipality involved.

Action:

7. "P. L.", where used throughout this book, means "Public Laws of," referring to Acts of the State Legislature.¹⁴⁶
8. "Recorded" as noted under Action indicates that a notation was made near the end of the

volume of the Acts of the Legislature for that year, of an action on the municipal level. Boundaries are rarely given in the recording.

9. In the cases of municipalities which have been successively reincorporated with presumably the same boundaries, but not formally dissolved in between incorporations, only the first incorporation is noted under the parent municipality. Each incorporation is listed, however, under the municipality being formed. Amplifying data, such as referenda or ordinances, are normally listed only under the municipality being incorporated or increased in area.

Extent:

10. The "Extent" lists numbers designating the areas on the civil outline map of that county, which together constituted the municipality

following the "Action" indicated. Parentheses around the numbers show that the change is not outlined on the map, due to known or presumed small size.

11. The effect of the disputed New York-New Jersey boundary line prior to the 1769 settlement is omitted in giving the extent of the northern counties and townships prior to that date. All lines can be readily extended to the presumed 1664 "deed line" as desired.
12. On the civil outline maps, roads, creeks, railroads, etc., are occasionally noted as the routes of some boundaries. These designations and the names of some municipalities are added for guidance, but many are arbitrarily omitted.

Every county boundary and several early township boundaries are quoted in Sections II.1 & 2 of this book.

ATLANTIC COUNTY

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 16</i>
ATLANTIC COUNTY			
1837	Feb. 7 96	Formed from Gloucester County. Consisted of Galloway, Hamilton, Weymouth, and Egg Harbor townships.	1-36
1902	Apr. 3 403	Part of Hammonton town to Burlington County.	2-36
1906	May 17 542	Coastal boundary established.	
1938	May 14 386	Boundary with Camden and Gloucester Counties clarified.	2-36
Absecon city			
1902	Mar. 24 60	Replaced Absecon town.	8, 14
1926	112	Part from Egg Harbor twp.	8, 14, 32
1952	608	Boundary with Pleasantville city changed.	(8, 14, 32)
Absecon town*			
1872	Feb. 29 301	Formed from Galloway and Egg Harbor twps. as Absecom town.	8, 14
1902	Mar. 24 60	Became Absecon city.
Atlantic City city			
1854	May 1 278	Formed from Egg Harbor and Galloway twps.	10
1917	851	Parts from Egg Harbor and Galloway twps.	10, 35, 36
1964	997	Part to Brigantine city. (Page is in P. L. 1963.)	(10, 35, 36)
Brigantine city			
1924	Mar. 6 108, 109	Replaced East Atlantic City city, and part from Galloway twp.	9
1926	471	Boundaries clarified.	9
1964	997	Part from Atlantic City city. (Page is in P. L. 1963.)	(9)
Brigantine Beach borough*			
1890	Jun. 14	Formed from Galloway twp. Referendum June 3, 1890.	9
1897	Apr. 23 281	Became Brigantine City city.
Brigantine City city*			
1897	Apr. 23 281	Replaced Brigantine Beach borough.	9
1914	Apr. 9 262	Became East Atlantic City city.
Buena borough			
1948	Sep. 1 1351	Formed from Buena Vista twp.	25
1949	May 18 498	Reincorporated.	25

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 16</i>
Buena Vista township			
1867	Mar. 5 142	Formed from Hamilton twp.	22-25
1906	648	Part to Folsom borough.	24, 25
1948	1351	Part to Buena borough.	24
Corbin City city			
1922	Mar. 11 106	Formed from Weymouth twp.	29
East Atlantic City city*			
1914	Apr. 9 262	Replaced Brigantine City city.	9
1924	Mar. 6 108, 109	Became Brigantine city.
Egg Harbor township			
1693	Mar. 20	Mentioned in Gloucester County by Court. Called New Weymouth at times. ^{94a}	See Map 5
1761	May 13 111 ²¹⁷	Western boundary established. Called Great Egg-Harbour twp.	1-36
1774	153 ³¹	Part to Galloway twp.	10-30, 32-35
1798	264 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Weymouth twp.	10-22, 30, 32-35
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Egg-Harbour twp.	10-22, 30, 32-35
1813	10	Part to Hamilton twp.	10-19, 30, 32-35
1837	96	Set off to Atlantic County.	10-19, 30, 32-35
1854	278	Part to Atlantic City city.	11-19, 30, 32-35
1872	301	Part to Absecon town.	11-13, 15-19, 30, 32-35
1885	Sep. 7	Part to South Atlantic City bor.	11, 13, 15-19, 30, 32-35
1889	Jan. 10	Part to Pleasantville bor.	11, 13, 16-19, 30, 32-35
1889	Feb. 20	Part to Linwood bor.	11, 13, 16, 18, 19, 30, 32-35
1889	May 9	Part to Somers Point bor.	11, 13, 16, 19, 30, 32-35
1898	50	Part to Longport borough.	11, 16, 19, 30, 32-35
1902	664	Part to Somers Point city.	11, 16, 19, 32-35
1903	75	Part to Ventnor City city.	16, 19, 32-35
1905	74	Part to Northfield city.	19, 32-35
1917	851	Part to Atlantic City city.	19, 32-34
1926	112	Part to Absecon city.	19, 33, 34
1927	438	Part to Pleasantville city.	19
1931	670	Boundary with Northfield city clarified.	(19)
1933	340	Part transferred to Northfield city in 1931 returned.	19
Egg Harbor City city			
1858	Jun. 14 385	Formed from Galloway and Mullica twps.	4, 5

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Year	Date or Page	Action	Extent Map 16
Egg Harbor City city (cont.)			
1868	Feb. 13 20	Reincorporated.	4, 5
Estell Manor city			
1925	Mar. 14 365	Formed from Weymouth twp.	28
1957	Dec. 19	Part from Weymouth twp. Estell Manor Ordinance #57-3.	(28)
Folsom borough			
1906	May 23 648	Formed from Buena Vista twp.	22, 23
Galloway township			
1774	Apr. 4 153 ³¹	Formed by royal charter in Gloucester County from Egg Harbor twp.	1-9, 31, 36
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	1-9, 31, 36
1837	96	Set off to Atlantic County.	1-9, 31, 36
1838	95	Part to Mullica twp.	5-9, 36
1858	385	Part to Egg Harbor City city.	6-9, 36
1872	301	Part to Absecon town.	6, 7, 9, 36
1880	394	Parts exchanged with Mullica twp.	(6, 7, 9, 36)
1890	Jun. 14	Part to Brigantine Beach bor.	6, 7, 36
1905	24	Part to Port Republic city.	6, 36
1917	851	Part to Atlantic City city.	6
1924	108, 109	Part to East Atlantic City city (Brigantine city).	(6)
Hamilton township			
1813	Feb. 5 10	Formed in Gloucester County from Egg Harbor and Weymouth twps.	20-26
1837	96	Set off to Atlantic County.	20-26
1866	188	Part to Hammonton town.	20, 22-26
1867	142	Part to Buena Vista twp.	20, 26
Hammonton town			
1866	Mar. 5 188	Formed from Hamilton and Mullica twps.	1, 2, 21
1873	435	Part from Mullica twp.	1, 2, 21, 31
1891	545	Above part returned to Mullica twp.	1, 2, 21
1902	403	Part to Burlington County.	2, 21
Linwood borough*			
1889	Feb. 20	Formed from Egg Harbor twp. Referendum Feb. 19, 1889.	17
1931	Apr. 27 672	Became Linwood city.
Linwood city			
1931	Apr. 27 672	Replaced Linwood borough.	17

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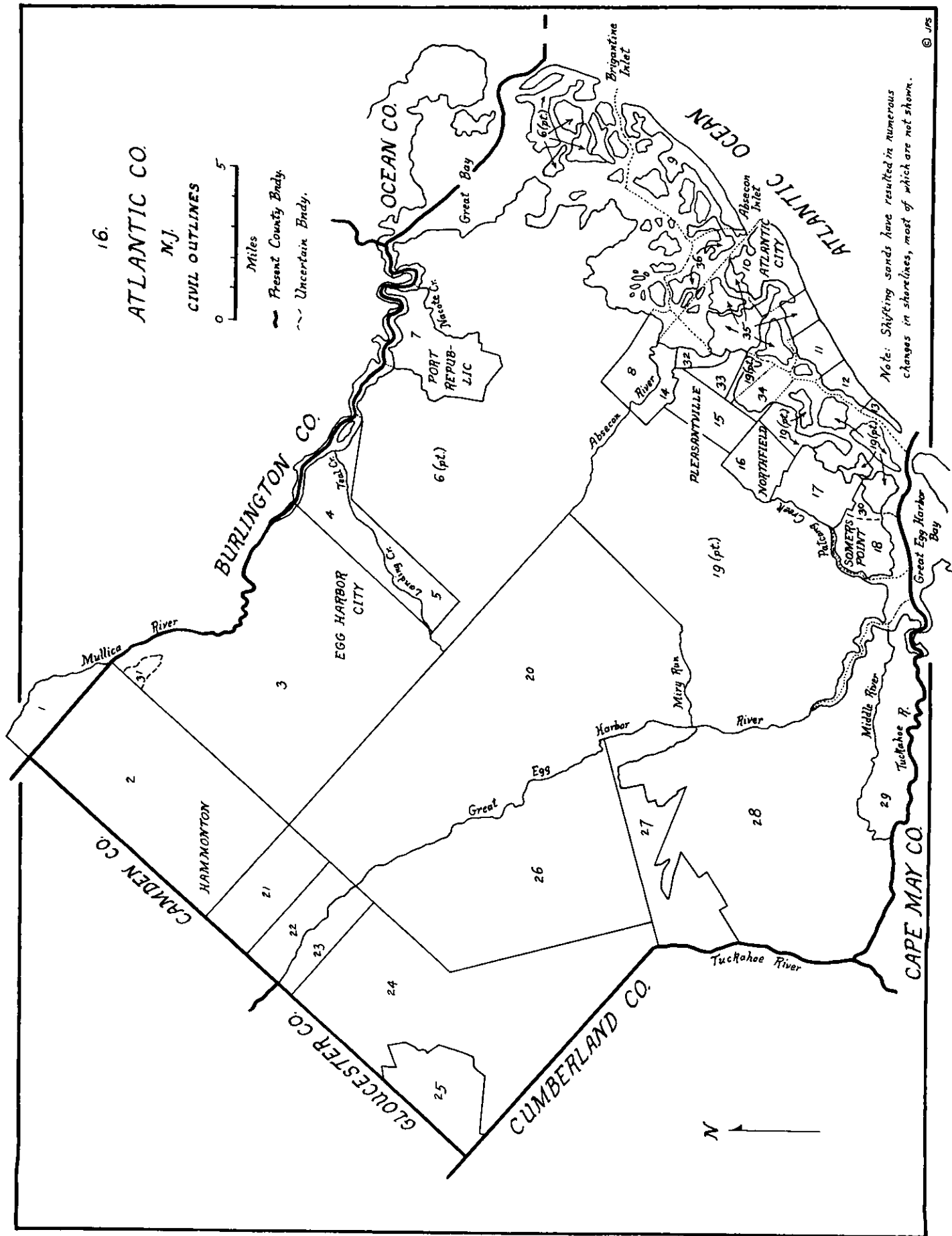
Municipality	<i>Date Year or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 16</i>
Longport borough			
1898	Mar. 7 50	Formed from Egg Harbor twp.	13
Margate City city			
1909	Apr. 20 297	Replaced South Atlantic City city.	12
1926	156	Boundaries clarified.	12
Mullica township			
1838	Mar. 13 95	Formed from Galloway twp.	1-4, 31
1858	385	Part to Egg Harbor City city.	1-3, 31
1866	188	Part to Hammonton town.	3, 31
1873	435	Part to Hammonton town.	5
1880	394	Parts exchanged with Galloway twp.	(3)
1891	545	Part from Hammonton town.	3, 31
Northfield city			
1905	Mar. 21 74	Formed from Egg Harbor twp.	16
1931	670	Boundary with Egg Harbor twp. clarified.	(16)
1933	340	Part transferred in 1931 returned to Egg Harbor twp.	16
Pleasantville borough*			
1889	Jan. 10	Formed from Egg Harbor twp. Referendum Dec. 15, 1888.	15
1914	Apr. 14 53	Became Pleasantville city.
Pleasantville city			
1914	Apr. 14 53	Replaced Pleasantville bor. Referendum April 14, 1914.	15
1925	Mar. 14 374	Incorporation confirmed.	15
1927	438	Part from Egg Harbor twp.	15, 33, 34
1952	608	Boundary with Absecon city changed.	(15, 33, 34)
Port Republic city			
1905	Mar. 1 24	Formed from Galloway twp.	7
Somers Point borough*			
1886	Apr. 24	Formed from Egg Harbor twp. Referendum Apr. 19, 1886.	18
1890	Apr. 2	Reincorporated. Referendum Apr. 1, 1890.	18
1902	Apr. 9 664	Became part of Somers Point city.
Somers Point city			
1902	Apr. 9 664	Formed from all of Somers Point bor. and part of Egg Harbor twp.	18, 30

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South Atlantic City borough*			
1885	Sep. 7	Formed from Egg Harbor twp. Referendum Aug. 1, 1885.	12
1890	May 13	Reincorporated. Referendum Apr. 25, 1890.	12
1897	Apr. 23 280	Became South Atlantic City city.
South Atlantic City city*			
1897	Apr. 23 280	Replaced South Atlantic City bor.	12
1909	Apr. 20 297	Became Margate City city.
Ventnor City city			
1903	Mar. 17 75	Formed from Egg Harbor twp.	11
1926	155	Boundaries clarified.	11
Weymouth township			
1798	Feb. 12 264 ¹⁶⁶	Formed in Gloucester County from Egg Harbor twp.	23-29
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	23-29
1813	10	Part to Hamilton twp.	27-29
1837	96	Set off to Atlantic County.	27-29
1922	106	Part to Corbin City city.	27, 28
1925	365	Part to Estell Manor city.	27
1957	Dec. 19	Part to Estell Manor city.	(27)

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BERGEN COUNTY			
1683	Mar. 7 229 ¹¹²	Formed in East Jersey.	140-144
1693	Oct. 31 329 ¹¹²	Divided into Bergen and Hackensack townships.	140-144
1710	Jan. 21 21 ⁶⁶	New Barbadoes twp. added from Essex County.	140-153 plus Map 29: 10-25, 28, 29
1807	Dec. 3 18	Water boundary established.	
1837	Feb. 7 96	Part to Passaic County.	140-153
1840	Feb. 22 65	Part to Hudson County.	141-148, 151-153
1852	Feb. 19 43	Part of Harrison twp., Hudson County, added as Union twp.	141-149, 151-153
1892	Apr. 9 441	Water boundary clarified.	
Allendale borough			
1894	Nov. 10	Formed from Hohokus, Franklin and Orvil twps. Referendum Nov. 8, 1894.	124, 130, 131
1915	247	Part from Franklin twp.	123, 124, 130, 131
Alpine borough			
1903	Apr. 8 249	Formed from Harrington twp.	45
1904	222	Part from Cresskill bor.	43, 45
Bendix borough*			
1937	Apr. 14 793	Replaced Teterboro bor.	87, 89, 90
1943	Jun. 1	Became Teterboro bor. again.
Bergen township (1683-1840)			
		See under Hudson County.	
Bergen township*			
1893	Feb. 21 559	Formed from Lodi twp.	96-100, 164
1894	Jun. 28	Part to Carlstadt bor.	96-98, 100, 164
1894	Sep. 4	Part to Carlstadt bor. (?)	96-98, 164
1894	Dec. 6	Part to Wood-Ridge bor.	97, 98, 164
1895	Jan. 2	Part to Wallington bor.	97, 164
1902	Apr. 8 619, 624	Returned to Lodi twp.
Bergenfield borough			
1894	Jun. 26	Formed from Palisades and Englewood twps. Referendum June 25, 1894.	37

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Bogota borough			
1894	Nov. 17	Formed from Ridgefield twp. Referendum Nov. 14, 1894.	29, 154
1895	886	Part to Teaneck twp.	29
1921		Part to Overpeck twp.	(29)
Boiling Springs township*			
1889	Apr. 17 498	Formed from Union twp.	101
1894	Mar. 28	Became East Rutherford bor.
Carlstadt borough			
1894	Jun. 28	Replaced Carlstadt village. Set off from Bergen twp. Referendum June 27, 1894.	99
1894	Sep. 4	Part from Bergen twp. (?) Referendum.	99, 100
Carlstadt village*			
1860	Mar. 12 234	Formed within Lodi twp.	99
1893	559	Continued within Bergen twp.	99
1894	Jun. 28	Became Carlstadt bor.
Cliffside Park borough			
1895	Jan. 16	Formed from Ridgefield twp. Referendum Jan. 15, 1895.	21
1909	50	Part from Fairview bor.	(21)
Closter borough			
1904	Jan. 1 245	Formed from Harrington twp. Page is in P. L. 1903.	50
1904	293	Part to Harrington Park bor.	(50)
Cresskill borough			
1894	May 11	Formed from Palisades twp. Referendum May 8, 1894.	42, 43
1904	222	Part to Alpine bor.	42
Delford borough*			
1894	Mar. 8	Formed from Midland, Palisades and Harrington twps. Referendum Mar. 7, 1894.	40, 75, 79, 156
1913	414	Part from Midland twp. Referendum.	40, 75, 78, 79, 156
1913	426	Part to Riverside bor.	40, 75, 78, 79
1920	Nov. 12	Became Oradell borough.
Demarest borough			
1903	Apr. 8 247	Formed from Harrington and Palisades twps.	44, 46
Dumont borough			
1898	June 13	Replaced Schraalenburgh bor. Resolution of Council.	41, 47, 48
1904	20	Part to Haworth bor.	41, 48

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Year	Date or Page	Action	Extent Map 17
East Paterson borough			
1916	Mar. 16 280	Formed from Saddle River twp. Referendum Apr. 18, 1916, recorded P. L. 1927, p. 897.	112
1917	534	Part from Saddle River twp.	112, 113
East Rutherford borough			
1894	Mar. 28	Replaced Boiling Springs twp. Referendum Mar. 27, 1894.	101
Eastwood borough*			
1894	Jun. 6	Formed from Harrington and Washington twps. Referendum June 5, 1894.	55, 57
1896	Mar. 27	Returned to Harrington and Washington twps. Referendum Mar. 26, 1896.
Edgewater borough			
1899	Nov. 8	Replaced Undercliff bor. Resolution of Council.	22
Emerson borough			
1909	Mar. 9	Replaced Etna bor.	73, 76, 157
1909	209	Part to Westwood bor.	73, 76
1939		Part to Paramus bor.	73
1957	Sep. 24	Exchanged portions with Westwood bor. (Emerson Ord. #373, and Westwood Ord.)	(73)
Englewood city			
1899	Mar. 17 72	Formed from Englewood and Ridgefield twps. Previous referendum Mar. 10, 1896 with prior incorporation Mar. 12, 1896, declared unconstitutional.	24, 31
1960	674	Boundary with Englewood Cliffs bor. clarified.	(24, 31)
Englewood township*			
1871	Apr. 3 691	Formed from Hackensack twp.	142
1894	June 26	Part to Bergenfield bor.	(142)
1895	886	Part to Teaneck twp.	31, 32
1895	May 10	Part to Englewood Cliffs bor.	31
1899	Mar. 17 72	Became part of Englewood city.
Englewood Cliffs borough			
1895	May 10	Formed from Englewood and Palisades twps. Referendum May 9, 1895.	32, 33
1960	674	Boundary with Englewood city clarified.	(32, 33)
Etna borough*			
1903	Apr. 8 374	Formed from Washington twp.	73, 76, 157
1909	Mar. 9	Became Emerson bor.
Fair Lawn borough			
1924	Mar. 6 82	Formed from Saddle River twp. as Fairlawn bor. Referendum Apr. 5, 1924.	114
1933	889	Spelling changed to Fair Lawn bor.	114

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Fairview borough			
1894	Dec. 19	Formed from Ridgefield twp. Referendum Dec. 18, 1894.	20
1909	50	Part to Cliffside Park bor.	(20)
Fort Lee borough			
1904	Mar. 29 398	Replaced Ridgefield twp.	23
1909	194	Part from Palisades Park bor.	(23)
Franklin township*			
1771	Jun. 1 84 ³¹	Formed by royal charter from Saddle River twp.	152, 153 plus Map 29: 21, 22, 29
1797	226 ¹⁶⁸	Part to Pompton twp.	152, 153
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	152, 153
1844	221	Part to Washington twp.	?
1845	96	Above part to Washington twp. restored.	152, 153
1849	21	Part to Hohokus twp.	152
1854	184	Parts exchanged with Hohokus twp.	(152)
1876	487	Part to Ridgewood twp.	119, 120, 122-127
1894	Sep. 6	Part to Midland Park bor.	120, 122-127
1894	Nov. 10	Part to Allendale bor.	120, 122, 123, 125-127
1902	618	Part to Oakland bor.	120, 122, 123, 125, 126
1915	247, 249	Parts to Allendale bor. and Orvil twp.	120, 125, 126
1920	612	Part to Midland Park bor.	(120, 125, 126)
1922	353	Part to Franklin Lakes bor.	120, 125
1925		Part to Ridgewood twp. and village.	(120, 125)
1926	Nov. 2	Became Wyckoff twp.
Franklin Lakes borough			
1922	Mar. 11 353	Formed from Franklin twp. Referendum Apr. 11, 1922, recorded P. L. 1923, p. 587.	126
Garfield borough*			
1898	Mar. 15 96	Formed from Saddle River twp. and Wallington bor.	108, 109
1917	Apr. 19	Became Garfield city.
Garfield city			
1917	Apr. 19	Replaced Garfield bor. Referendum Apr. 17, 1917. Recorded P. L. 1917, p. 1057.	108, 109
Glen Rock borough			
1894	Sep. 14	Formed from Saddle River and Ridgewood twps. Referendum Sept. 12, 1894.	115, 116
Hackensack city			
1921	Nov. 21	Replaced Hackensack Commission and New Barbadoes twp. (coextensive). Referendum Nov. 8, 1921, recorded P. L. 1922, p. 747.	83, 85

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Hackensack Commission*				
	1868	Apr. 1 564	Formed within New Barbadoes twp.	83
	1895	895	Part from New Barbadoes twp. within twp.	(83)
	1896	194	Part from Lodi twp.	83, 85
	1921	Nov. 21	Became Hackensack city.
Hackensack township*				
	1693	Oct. 31 329 ¹¹²	Formed.	141-144
	1775	177 ⁸¹	Part to Harrington twp.	141-143
	1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	141-143
	1871	Mar. 22 691	Divided into Ridgefield, Englewood, and Palisades twps.
Harrington township*				
	1775	June 22 177 ⁸¹	Formed by royal charter from Hackensack and New Barbadoes twps. as Harrington twp.	144, 145
	1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Harrington twp.	144, 145
	1840	18	Part to Washington twp. (Also set off in P. L. 1839, p. 137, subject to referendum.)	144
	1844	60	Washington twp. restored.	144, 145
	1845	96	Washington twp. again set off.	144
	1894	Mar. 8	Part to Delford bor.	(144)
	1894	June 6	Part to Eastwood bor.	45-54, 56
	1894	July 20	Part to Schraalenburgh bor.	45, 46, 49-54, 56
	1894	Oct. 18	Part to Old Tappan bor.	45, 46, 49-53, 56
	1896	Mar. 27	Part from Eastwood bor.	45, 46, 49-53, 55, 56
	1896 ²		Part to Old Tappan bor.	45, 46, 49-53, 56
	1903	247, 249	Part to Demarest and Alpine boroughs.	49-53, 56
	1904	245	Part to Closter bor. Page is in P. L. 1903.	49, 51-53, 56
	1904	20	Part to Haworth bor.	51-53, 56
	1904	293	Part to Harrington Park bor.	51-53
	1905	52	Part to Norwood bor.	52, 53
	1916	Mar. 15 91	Became Northvale bor.
Harrington Park borough				
	1904	Mar. 29 293	Formed from Harrington twp., Washington twp. and Closter bor.	56, 74
Hasbrouck Heights borough				
	1894	Aug. 2	Formed from Lodi twp. Referendum July 31, 1894.	93, 95
	1901	301	Part to Lodi bor.	93
	1905	495	Part from Lodi twp.	86, 89, 93
	1918	July 5	Part to Teterboro bor.	86, 93

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Haworth borough			
1904	Feb. 24 20	Formed from Dumont bor. and Harrington twp.	47, 49
Hillsdale borough			
1923	Mar. 2 56	Replaced Hillsdale twp. Referendum Apr. 24, 1923.	67
1958	Feb. 10	Exchanged portions with Park Ridge bor.	(67)
Hillsdale township*			
1898	Mar. 25 177	Formed from Washington twp.	57, 58, 67
1906	316	Part to River Vale twp.	67
1923	Mar. 2 56	Became Hillsdale bor.
Ho-Ho-Kus borough			
1908	Oct. 12	Replaced Orvil bor. Resolution of Council Oct. 12, 1908.	69, 134
Hohokus township*			
1849	Apr. 9 21	Formed from Franklin twp.	153
1852	226	Part to Washington twp.	128-137, 139, 160
1854	184	Parts exchanged with Franklin twp.	(128-137, 139, 160)
1886	417	Part to Orvil township. Page is in P. L. 1885.	128-130, 137
1894	Nov. 10	Part to Allendale bor.	128, 129, 137
1894	Nov. 22	Part to Upper Saddle River bor.	128, 129
1908	18	Part to Ramsey bor.	128
1944	Nov. 7	Became Mahwah twp.
Jersey City city (1820-1840)		See under Hudson County.	
Leonia borough			
1894	Dec. 6	Formed from Ridgefield twp. Referendum Dec. 5, 1894.	25
1895	886	Part to Teaneck twp.	(25)
Little Ferry borough			
1894	Sep. 20	Formed from New Barbadoes and Lodi twps. Referendum Sept. 18, 1894.	84, 91
1917	304	Part to Teterboro bor.	(84, 91)
Lodi borough			
1894	Dec. 22	Formed from Lodi and Saddle River twps. Referendum Dec. 21, 1894.	94, 110
1901	301	Part from Hasbrouck Heights bor.	94, 95, 110
Lodi township*			
1826	Mar. 1 47	Formed from New Barbadoes twp. Page is in P. L. 1825.	148-150
1840	65	Part set off to Harrison twp., Hudson County.	148
1893	559	Part to Bergen twp.	85-95

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Lodi township* (cont.)			
1894	Aug. 2	Part to Hasbrouck Heights bor.	85-92, 94
1894	Sep. 20	Part to Little Ferry bor.	85-90, 92, 94
1894	Dec. 22	Part to Lodi bor.	85-90, 92
1896	194	Part to New Barbadoes twp. and Hackensack Commission (coextensive).	86-90, 92
1902	619, 624	Reabsorbed Bergen twp.	86-90, 92, 97, 164
1905	495	Part to Hasbrouck Heights bor.	87, 88, 90, 92, 97, 164
1910	420	Part to Moonachie bor.	87, 88, 97
1917	304	Part to Teterboro bor.	88, 97
1935	Nov. 15	Became South Hackensack twp.
Lyndhurst township			
1917	May 15 315	Replaced Union twp. Referendum May 8, 1917.	103
Mahwah township			
1944	Nov. 7	Replaced Hohokus twp. Referendum Nov. 7, 1944. Recorded P. L. 1945, p. 1021.	128
Maywood borough			
1894	June 30	Formed from Midland twp. Referendum June 29, 1894.	82
1940		Part from Paramus bor.	82, 155
Midland township*			
1871	Mar. 7 354	Formed from New Barbadoes twp.	146
1874	205	Part from Washington twp.	75, 77-82, 155, 156
1894	Mar. 8	Part to Delford bor.	77, 78, 80-82, 155
1894	June 30	Parts to Maywood and Riverside boroughs.	77, 78, 81, 155
1913	414	Part to Delford bor.	77, 81, 155
1922	81	Part to Paramus bor.	81, 155
1929	Nov. 5	Became Rochelle Park twp.
Midland Park borough			
1894	Sep. 6	Formed from Franklin and Ridgewood twps. Referendum Sept. 4, 1894.	118, 119
1920	612	Part from Franklin twp.	(118, 119)
1931	666	Part from Wyckoff twp. Referendum June 9, 1931, recorded P. L. 1931, p. 1398.	118-120
Montvale borough			
1894	Aug. 31	Formed from Washington and Orvil twps. Referendum Aug. 30, 1894.	59, 60
1906	649	Part from Orvil and Washington twps.	(59, 60)
1912	188	Part from Upper Saddle River bor.	(59, 60)
Moonachie borough			
1910	Apr. 11 420	Formed from Lodi twp. Referendum May 3, 1910.	90, 92, 164
1917	304	Part to Teterboro bor.	92, 164

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 17</i>
New Barbadoes township*			
1693	Oct. 31 329 ¹¹²	Formed with Acquackanonk twp. as one twp. in Essex County.	145-153 plus Map 29: 10-25, 29
1710	2 ¹⁶⁸	Transferred to Bergen County. (Acquackanonk stayed in Essex.)	145-153 plus Map 29: 10-25, 29
1716	Mar. 20	Part mentioned as Saddle River twp.	145-150
1775	177 ³¹	Part to Harrington twp.	146-150
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	146-150
1826	47	Part to Lodi twp. Page is in P. L. 1825.	146, 147
1868	564	Part to Hackensack Commission, within twp.	146, 147
1871	354	Part to Midland twp.	147
1894	Sep. 20	Part to Little Ferry bor.	83
1895	895	Part to Hackensack Commission, within twp.	83
1896	194	Part from Lodi twp.; coextensive with Hackensack Commission.	83, 85
1921	Nov. 21	Became Hackensack city.
New Milford borough			
1922	Mar. 11 304	Replaced Palisades twp. Referendum Apr. 18, 1922.	38, 39
North Arlington borough			
1896	Mar. 11	Formed from Union twp. Referendum Mar. 9, 1896.	104
Northvale borough			
1916	Mar. 15 91	Replaced Harrington twp. Referendum Apr. 4, 1916.	52, 53
1923	122	Part to Rockleigh bor.	53
Norwood borough			
1905	Mar. 14 52	Formed from Harrington twp.	51
Oakland borough			
1902	Apr. 8 618	Formed from Franklin twp.	127
Old Tappan borough			
1894	Oct. 18	Formed from Harrington twp. Referendum Oct. 16, 1894.	54
1896?		Part from Harrington twp.	54, 55
Oradell borough			
1920	Nov. 12	Replaced Delford bor. Referendum Nov. 2, 1920, recorded P. L. 1921, p. 1019.	40, 75, 78, 79
Orvil borough*			
1905	Mar. 8	Formed from Orvil twp.	69, 134
1908	Oct. 12	Became Ho-Ho-Kus bor.

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Orvil township*			
1886	Jan. 1 417	Formed from Hohokus and Washington twps. Page is in P. L. 1885.	60-62, 66, 69, 71, 131-136, 138, 139, 158-162
1894	Aug. 31	Parts to Montvale and Woodcliff boroughs.	61, 66, 69, 71, 131-136, 138, 139, 158-162
1894	Nov. 10	Part to Allendale bor.	61, 66, 69, 71, 132-136, 138, 139, 158-162
1894	Nov. 22	Parts to Saddle River and Upper Saddle River boroughs.	69, 71, 132-134, 136, 158-162
1894-7?		Parts to Woodcliff and Saddle River boroughs.	69, 71, 132-134, 136, 158, 160
1902	622	Part to Ridgewood twp. and village.	69, 132-134, 136, 158, 160
1903	735	Part to Saddle River bor.	(69, 132-134, 136, 158, 160)
1905	39	Part to Orvil bor.	132, 133, 136, 158, 160
1906	649	Part to Montvale bor.	(132, 133, 136, 158, 160)
1910	428	Part to Saddle River bor.	132, 133, 136, 160
1915	249, 257	Parts from Franklin twp. and Ridgewood twp. and village.	121, 122, 132, 133, 136, 160
1919	Apr. 7 113	Became Waldwick bor.
Overpeck township*			
1897	Mar. 23 45	Formed from Ridgfield twp. as dist. for Board of Education, coextensive with Ridgfield Park village (municipal government ⁹⁹).	27
1921		Part from Bogota bor.	(27)
1921		Part from Teaneck twp.	(27)
1926	June 1	Part from Teaneck twp. Recorded P. L. 1926, p. 869.	(27)
1938	May 31 608	Became Ridgfield Park twp.
Palisades township*			
1871	Mar. 22 691	Formed from Hackensack twp.	143
1894	Jan. 24	Part to Tenafly bor.	33, 34, 36-44
1894	Mar. 8	Part to Delford bor.	33, 34, 36-39, 41-44
1894	May 11	Part to Cresskill bor.	33, 34, 36-39, 41, 44
1894	June 26	Part to Bergenfield bor.	33, 34, 36, 38, 39, 41, 44
1894	July 20	Part to Schraalenburgh bor.	33, 34, 36, 38, 44
1895	May 10	Part to Englewood Cliffs bor.	34, 36, 38, 44
1897	173	Part to Tenafly bor.	38, 44
1898	51	Part from Schraalenburgh bor.	38, 39, 44

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Palisades township* (cont.)			
1903	247	Part to Demarest bor.	38, 39
1922	Mar. 11 304	Became New Milford bor.
Palisades Park borough			
1899	Mar. 22 177	Formed from Ridgefield twp.	26
1909	194	Part to Fort Lee bor.	(26)
Paramus borough			
1922	Mar. 2 81	Formed from Midland twp. Referendum Apr. 4, 1922.	77, 155
1939		Part from Emerson bor.	76, 77, 155
1940		Part to Maywood bor.	76, 77
Park Ridge borough			
1894	May 15	Formed from Washington twp. Referendum May 14, 1894.	64
1929	July 15	Part from River Vale twp. Recorded P. L. 1930, p. 1219.	(64)
1955	Dec. 12	Exchanged portions with Woodcliff Lake bor.	(64)
1956	Nov. 26	Part from Washington twp.	(64)
1958	Feb. 10	Exchanged portions with Hillsdale bor.	(64)
1958	June 9	Exchanged portions with Woodcliff Lake bor.	(64)
1958	Aug. 11	Part from Washington twp.	63, 64
Paterson town (1791) (part)			
		See under Passaic County.	
Pompton township (1797-1837)			
		See under Passaic County.	
Ramsey borough			
1908	Mar. 10 18	Formed from Hohokus twp.	29
1921	242	Part from Waldwick bor.	129, 136, 160
1925	355	Part to Saddle River bor.	129, 136
Ridgefield borough			
1892	May 26	Formed from Ridgefield twp. Referendum May 25, 1892.	19
Ridgefield township*			
1871	Mar. 22 691	Formed from Hackensack twp.	141
1892	May 26	Part to Ridgefield bor.	20-29, 154
1892	June 15	Part to Ridgefield Park village within township.	20-29, 154
1894	Nov. 17	Part to Bogota bor.	20-28
1894	Dec. 6	Part to Leonia bor.	20-24, 26-28
1894	Dec. 7	Part to Undercliff bor.	20, 21, 23, 24, 26-28
1894	Dec. 19	Part to Fairview bor.	21, 23, 24, 26-28

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Ridgefield township* (cont.)			
1895	Jan. 16	Part to Cliffside Park bor.	23, 24, 26-28
1895	886	Part to Teaneck twp.	23, 24, 26, 27
1897	45	Part to Overpeck twp.	23, 24, 26
1899	72	Part to Englewood city.	23, 26
1899	177	Part to Palisades Park bor.	23
1904	Mar. 29 398	Became Fort Lee bor.
Ridgefield Park township(*)			
1938	May 31 608	Replaced Overpeck twp.	27
Ridgefield Park village			
1892	June 15	Formed within Ridgefield twp. Referendum June 6, 1892.	27
1897	45	Overpeck twp. formed coextensive from Ridgefield twp. Dist. for Board of Education only. ⁹⁹	27
1921		Part from Bogota bor.	(27)
1921		Part from Teaneck twp.	(27)
1926	June 1	Part from Teaneck twp.	(27)
Ridgewood township(*)			
1876	Mar. 30 487	Formed from Franklin twp.	116-118, 121
1894	Sep. 6	Part to Midland Park bor.	116, 117, 121
1894	Sep. 14	Part to Glen Rock bor.	117, 121
1894	Nov. 20	Municipal government replaced by Ridgewood village. Township continued coextensive as dist. for Board of Education. ¹³²	117, 121
1902	622	Part from Orvil twp.	71, 117, 121
1915	257	Part to Orvil twp.	71, 117
1925		Part from Franklin twp.	(71, 117)
Ridgewood village			
1894	Nov. 20	Replaced municipal govt. of Ridgewood twp. Township continued coextensive as dist. for Board of Education. ¹³² Referendum Nov. 15, 1894.	117, 121
1902	622	Part from Orvil twp.	71, 117, 121
1915	257	Part to Orvil twp.	71, 117
1925		Part from Franklin twp.	(71, 117)
River Edge borough			
1930	Dec. 1	Replaced Riverside bor. Resolution of Council Dec. 1, 1930, recorded P. L. 1931, p. 1393.	80, 156
Riverside borough*			
1894	June 30	Formed from Midland twp. Referendum June 29, 1894.	80
1913	426	Part from Delford bor.	80, 156
1930	Dec. 1	Became River Edge bor.

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River Vale township			
1906	Apr. 30 316	Formed from Hillsdale and Washington twps.	57, 58, 68
1929	July 15	Part to Park Ridge bor. Recorded P. L. 1930, p. 1219.	(57, 58, 68)
Rochelle Park township			
1929	Nov. 5	Replaced Midland twp. Referendum Nov. 5, 1929, recorded P. L. 1930, p. 1215.	81
Rockleigh borough			
1923	Mar. 13 122	Formed from Northvale bor. Referendum Apr. 10, 1923, recorded P. L. 1923, p. 587.	52
Rutherford borough			
1881	Sep. 21	Formed from Union twp. Referendum Sept. 20, 1881.	102
1890	526	Part from Union twp.	(102)
Saddle Brook township			
1955	Nov. 8	Replaced Saddle River twp. Referendum, recorded P. L. 1955, p. 1113.	111
Saddle River borough			
1894	Nov. 22	Formed from Orvil twp. Referendum Nov. 19, 1894.	66, 135
1894-7?		Part from Orvil twp.	66, 135, 159
1903	735	Part from Orvil twp.	(66, 135, 159)
1910	428	Part from Orvil twp.	66, 135, 158, 159
1925	353, 355	Parts from Waldwick and Ramsey boroughs.	66, 132, 135, 158-160
Saddle River township*			
1716	Mar. 20	Mentioned. (Bergen Freeholder Min., p. 3). ²⁰⁴ Formed from New Barbadoes twp.	151-153 plus Map 29: 10-25, 29
1771	84 ³¹	Part to Franklin twp.	151 plus Map 29: 10-20, 23-25
1797	226 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Pompton twp.	151 plus Map 29: 10-18
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	151 plus Map 29: 10-18
1837	96	Part to Manchester twp., Passaic County.	151
1894	Sep. 14	Part to Glen Rock bor.	108-114
1894	Dec. 22	Part to Lodi bor.	108, 109, 111-114
1895	Jan. 2	Part to Wallington bor.	109, 111-114
1898	96	Part to Garfield bor.	111-114
1916	280	Part to East Paterson bor.	111, 113, 114
1917	534	Part to East Paterson bor.	111, 114
1924	82	Part to Fair Lawn bor.	111
1955	Nov. 8	Became Saddle Brook twp.
Schraalenburgh borough*			
1894	July 20	Formed from Harrington and Palisades townships. Referendum July 19, 1894.	39, 41, 47, 48
1898	51	Part to Palisades twp.	41, 47, 48
1898	June 13	Became Dumont bor.

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South Hackensack township			
1935	Nov. 15	Replaced Lodi twp. Referendum Nov. 5, 1935, recorded P. L. 1936, p. 1005.	88, 97
Teaneck township			
1895	Feb. 19 886	Formed from Englewood and Ridgefield twps., and Bogota and Leonia boroughs.	28, 30, 154
1921		Part to Overpeck twp.	(28, 30, 154)
1926	June 1	Part to Overpeck twp.	(28, 30, 154)
Tenaflly borough			
1894	Jan. 24	Formed from Palisades twp. Referendum Jan. 23, 1894.	35
1897	173	Part from Palisades twp.	34-36
Teterboro borough			
1917	Mar. 26 304	Formed from Little Ferry and Moonachie boroughs and Lodi twp.	87, 90
1918	July 5	Part from Hasbrouck Heights bor. (Teterboro Ordinance.)	87, 89, 90
1937	793	Became Bendix bor.
1943	June 1	Replaced Bendix bor. Referendum June 1, 1943.	87, 89, 90
Undercliff borough*			
1894	Dec. 7	Formed from Ridgefield twp. Referendum Dec. 5, 1894.	22
1899	Nov. 8	Became Edgewater bor.
Union township*			
1852	Feb. 19 43	Formed from Harrison twp., Hudson County, and set off to Bergen County.	149
1881	Sep. 21	Part to Rutherford bor.	101, 103, 104
1889	498	Part to Boiling Springs twp.	103, 104
1890	526	Part to Rutherford bor.	(103, 104)
1896	Mar. 11	Part to North Arlington bor.	103
1917	May 15 315	Became Lyndhurst twp.
Upper Saddle River borough			
1894	Nov. 22	Formed from Hohokus and Orvil twps. Referendum Nov. 20, 1894.	61, 137-139
1912	188	Part to Montvale bor.	(61, 137-139)
Waldwick borough			
1919	Apr. 7 113	Replaced Orvil twp.	121, 122, 132, 133, 136, 160
1921	242	Part to Ramsey bor. (Transfer of area "160" officially unclear until P. L. 1925, p. 355.)	121, 122, 132, 133
1925	353, 355	Part to Saddle River bor.	121, 122, 133
Wallington borough			
1895	Jan. 2	Formed from Bergen and Saddle River twps. Referendum Dec. 31, 1894. (Some references say Lodi instead of Bergen, but boundary data do not support this.)	98, 108
1898	96	Part to Garfield bor.	98

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Washington township			
1840	Apr. 13 18	Formed from Harrington twp.	145
1844	Apr. 8 60	Returned to Harrington twp.
1844	221	Part from Franklin twp.	All east of Saddle R. (?)
1845	Apr. 14 96	Reformed from Harrington twp. and part from Franklin twp. returned.	145
1852	226	Part from Hohokus twp.	57-76, 138, 157-159, 161-163
1874	205	Part to Midland twp.	57-74, 76, 138, 157-159, 161-163
1886	417	Part to Orvil twp. Page is in P. L. 1885.	57-59, 63-65, 67, 68, 70, 72-74, 76, 157, 163
1894	May 9	Part to Westwood bor.	57-59, 63-65, 67, 68, 70, 73, 74, 76, 157, 163
1894	May 15	Part to Park Ridge bor.	57-59, 63, 65, 67, 68, 70, 73, 74, 76, 157, 163
1894	June 6	Part to Eastwood bor.	58, 59, 63, 65, 67, 68, 70, 73, 74, 76, 157, 163
1894	Aug. 31	Parts to Montvale bor. and Woodcliff bor.	58, 63, 67, 68, 70, 73, 74, 76, 157, 163
1894-7	?	Part to Woodcliff bor.	58, 63, 67, 68, 70, 73, 74, 76, 157
1896	Mar. 27	Above part to Eastwood bor. restored.	57, 58, 63, 67, 68, 70, 73, 74, 76, 157
1898	177	Part to Hillsdale twp.	63, 68, 70, 73, 74, 76, 157
1903	374	Part to Etna bor.	63, 68, 70, 74
1904	293	Part to Harrington Park bor.	63, 68, 70
1906	316	Part to River Vale twp.	63, 70
1906	649	Part to Montvale bor.	(63, 70)
1956	Nov. 26	Part to Park Ridge bor.	(63, 70)
1958	Sep. 1	Part to Park Ridge bor.	70
West Milford township (1834-1837)			
		See under Passaic County.	
Westwood borough			
1894	May 9	Formed from Washington twp. Referendum May 8, 1894.	72
1909	209	Part from Emerson bor.	72, 157
1957	Sep. 24	Exchanged portions with Emerson bor. (Emerson Ord. #373, and Westwood Ord.)	(72, 157)
Woodcliff borough*			
1894	Aug. 31	Formed from Orvil and Washington twps. Referendum Aug. 28, 1894.	62, 65

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Woodcliff borough* (cont.)			
1894-7	(?)	Parts from Orvil and Washington twps.	62, 65, 161-163
1910	Mar. 1	Became Woodcliff Lake bor.
Woodcliff Lake borough			
1910	Mar. 1	Replaced Woodcliff bor. Resolution of Council Mar. 1, 1910.	62, 65, 161-163
1955	Dec. 12	Exchanged portions with Park Ridge bor.	(62, 65, 161-163)
1958	June 9	Exchanged portions with Park Ridge bor.	(62, 65, 161-163)
Wood-Ridge borough			
1894	Dec. 6	Formed from Bergen twp. Referendum Dec. 5, 1894.	96
Wyckoff township			
1926	Nov. 2	Replaced Franklin twp. Referendum Nov. 2, 1926. Recorded P. L. 1927, p. 893.	120, 125
1931	666	Part to Midland Park bor.	125

For municipalities formed by local referenda, legal notices (describing original boundaries) for the referenda must be given in local newspapers of the period. It may be of interest that 14 of Bergen County's new 1894 borough boundaries (which are not described in the Session Laws¹⁴⁰) may be found in one location—the Johnson Public Library of Hackensack. Legal notices for referenda to create

the following boroughs are available there on microfilm prints of one of two weekly newspapers—the *Bergen County Democrat* or the *Hackensack Republican*—dated a week or two before the respective referendum dates listed above: Allendale, Bogota, Glen Rock, Little Ferry, Lodi, Maywood, Midland Park, Montvale, Old Tappan, Riverside, Saddle River, Westwood, Woodcliff, and Wood-Ridge.

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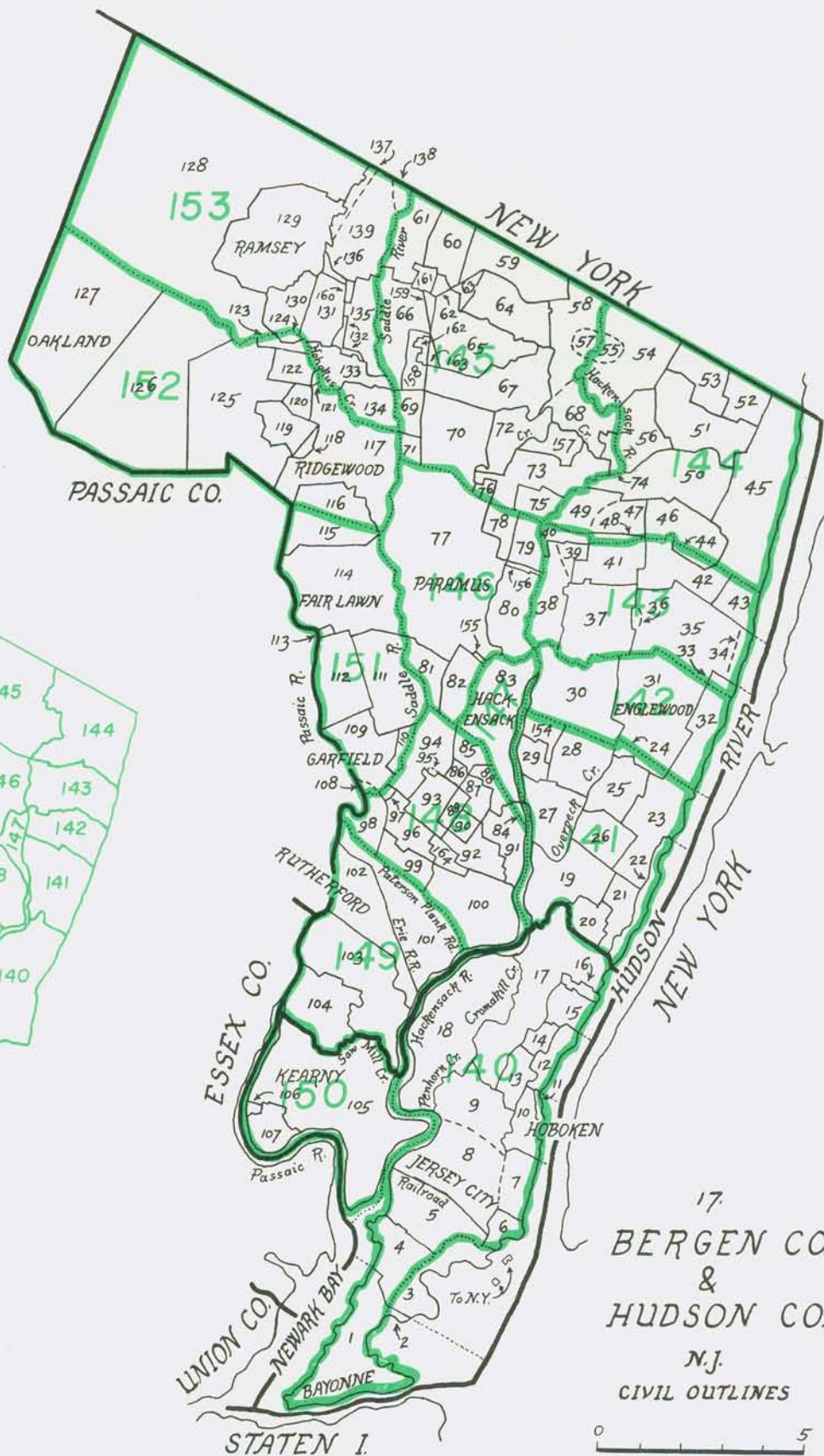


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BURLINGTON COUNTY			
1681		Court established, in West Jersey.	
1692	Nov. 12 513 ¹¹²	Boundary set with Gloucester County.	See Map 11
1693	Oct. 18 514 ¹¹²	Above boundary repealed.	
1694	May 17 530 ¹¹²	Formed by the union of the first and second Tenths. Consisted of Burlington, Chester, Chesterfield, Evesham, Mansfield, Northampton, Nottingham, Springfield, and Willingboro twps. Part of West Jersey above Assunpink Creek tentatively annexed.	See Map 11
1710	Jan. 21 2166	Boundaries more definitely settled.	See Map 12
1714	Mar. 11 4166	Part set off as Hunterdon County.	1-74, 78, 79 plus Map 24: 12-16, 25, 27, 28, 33 plus Map 28: 60-62
1838	Feb. 22 99	Part set off to Mercer County (Nottingham twp.).	1-74, 78, 79 plus Map 28: 60-62
1857	Mar. 20 477	Boundary with Ocean County clarified.	(1-74, 78, 79 plus Map 28: 60-62)
1891	Mar. 30 538	Little Egg Harbor twp. set off to Ocean County.	1-74, 78, 79
1902	Apr. 3 403	Part added from Camden and Atlantic Counties.	1-79
Amwell township (1708-1714)			
		See under Hunterdon County.	
Bass River township			
1864	Mar. 30 597	Formed from Little Egg Harbor and Washington twps.	52, 53, 56, 57
Beverly borough*			
1850	Mar. 5 184	Formed within Willingboro twp.	26
1857	Apr. 13 430	Became Beverly city.
Beverly city			
1857	Apr. 13 430	Replaced Beverly bor. Referendum Apr. 13, 1857.	26
1877?		Separated from Beverly twp.	26
1951	724	Boundary clarified with Delanco and Edgewater Park twps.	(26)
Beverly township*			
1859	Mar. 1 21	Formed from Willingboro twp., including Beverly city.	25-27
1877?		Beverly city separated from twp.	25, 27
1924	18	Part to Edgewater Park twp.	25
1926	Dec. 20	Became Delanco twp.

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Bordentown borough*			
1825	Dec. 9 95	Formed within Chesterfield twp.	1
1849	Feb. 13 35	Part from Chesterfield and Nottingham twps. Reincorporated within twp.	(1)
1867	Apr. 3 536	Became Bordentown city.
Bordentown city			
1867	Apr. 3 536	Replaced Bordentown bor.	1
1877?		Separated from Bordentown township.	1
Bordentown township			
1852	Mar. 8 3	Formed from Chesterfield and Mansfield twps. Referen- dum Mar. 8, 1852. (Included Bordentown and Fields- boro boroughs.)	1, 2, 4, 5
1877?		Bordentown city separated from twp.	2, 4, 5
1894?		Fieldsboro bor. separated from twp.	2, 5
Burlington city			
1693	Oct. 524 ¹¹²	Incorporated.	21 approx.
1733	May 7 226 ³⁰	Reincorp. by royal charter. Coextensive with twp.	7, 21-24
1784	Dec. 21 70 ¹⁶⁸	Incorporated by state.	21
1851	Mar. 14 149	Reincorporated and enlarged.	21, 22
1895	898	Part to Burlington twp.	(21, 22)
Burlington township			
1677	Mar. 2 384 ¹¹²	"Towne" authorized by Proprietors. Interrelated with city in early years.	7, 21-24
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	7, 21-24
1851	149	Burlington city reincorp. within twp.	7, 21-24
1895	898	Part from Burlington city. City set off from twp.	7, 23, 24
1905	266	Part to Florence twp.	23, 24
1956	540	Part to Willingboro twp.	23
Chester township*			
1688	Nov. 6 92 ¹⁹⁹	Formed. Also known as Cropwell twp. in Court records June 5, 1690 - Feb. 22, 1699.	58-65 approx.
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	58-65 approx.
1801	8 ¹¹	Boundary changed with Evesham twp.	58-65
1860	268	Part to Cinnaminson twp.	64, 65
1922	123	Part to Moorestown twp.	64
1945	Nov. 6	Became Maple Shade twp.

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Chesterfield township			
1688	Nov. 6 92 ¹⁰⁰	Formed.	1-3
1713	Jan. 10 209 ³⁰	Reformed by royal charter and extended.	1-3, 10
1723	381 ²⁵²	Part to New Hanover twp.	1-3
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	1-3
1825	95	Part to Bordentown bor. within twp.	1-3
1849	35	Part to Bordentown bor. within twp.	1-3
1852	3	Part to Bordentown twp.	3
Cinnaminson township			
1860	Mar. 15 268	Formed from Chester twp.	58-63
1880	390	Part to Delran twp.	58-61
1893	Dec. 18	Part to Riverton bor.	58, 61
1894	587	Part to Palmyra twp.	61
1949	712	Boundary changed with Riverton bor.	(61)
Coaxen township*			
1845	Mar. 10 72	Formed from Northampton twp.	19, 20, 35-42
1845	Apr. 1 195	Became Southampton twp.
Cropwell township* (see Chester township.)			
Delanco township			
1926	Dec. 20	Replaced Beverly twp.	25
1951	724	Referendum Nov. 2, 1926, recorded P. L. 1927, p. 893. Boundary with Beverly city clarified.	(25)
Delran township			
1880	Feb. 12 390	Formed from Cinnaminson twp.	62, 63
1895	891	Part to Riverside twp.	62
1901	244	Part from Riverside twp.	(62)
Eastampton township			
1880	Feb. 11 387	Formed from Westampton twp.	31, 32
1882	367	Part from Lumberton and Southampton twps.	31, 32, 36, 37
Edgewater Park township			
1924	Feb. 26 18	Formed from Beverly twp.	27
1951	724	Boundary with Beverly city clarified.	(27)
Evesham township			
1688	Nov. 6 92 ¹⁰⁰	Formed as Eversham.	See Map 5. Later: 66-73

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Evesham township (cont.)			
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Evesham twp.	66-73
1801	8 ¹¹	Boundary changed with Chester twp.	(66-73)
1802	85 ¹¹	Part to Washington twp.	66-72
1847	16	Part to Medford twp.	66, 69
1872	374	Part to Mount Laurel twp.	69
Fieldsboro borough			
1850	Mar. 7 286	Formed within Mansfield twp. as Fieldsborough.	4
1894?		Separated from Bordentown twp.	4
Florence township			
1872	Mar. 7 405	Formed from Mansfield twp.	8
1905	266	Part from Burlington twp.	7, 8
Hainesport township			
1924	Mar. 12 499	Formed from Lumberton twp.	34, 67
Hopewell township (1700-1714)			
		See under Mercer County.	
Levittown township*			
1959	Nov. 3	Replaced Willingboro twp.	24, 28
1963	Nov. 12	Became Willingboro twp. again.
Little Egg Harbor township (1740-1891)			
		See under Ocean County.	
Lumberton township			
1860	Mar. 14 248	Formed from Medford, Southampton and Northampton twps.	34-36, 67, 68
1882	367	Part to Eastampton twp.	34, 35, 67, 68
1893	562	Part to Northampton twp.	(34, 35, 67, 68)
1924	499	Part to Hainesport twp.	35, 68
Maidenhead township (1697-1714)			
		See under Mercer County.	
Mansfield township			
1688	Nov. 6 92 ¹⁹⁹	Formed.	4-6, 8
1770	May 9 62 ³¹	Reformed by royal charter.	(4-6, 8)
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	4-6, 8
1850	286	Part to Fieldsboro bor. within twp.	4-6, 8
1852	3	Part to Bordentown twp.	6, 8
1872	405	Part to Florence twp.	6

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Maple Shade township			
1945	Nov. 6	Replaced Chester twp. Referendum Nov. 6, 1945, recorded P. L. 1946, p. 1155.	64
Medford township			
1847	Mar. 1 16	Formed from Evesham twp. Referendum Mar. 1, 1847.	67, 68, 70-72
1852	64	Part to Shamong twp.	67, 68, 70, 71
1860	248	Part to Lumberton twp.	70, 71
1939	93	Part to Medford Lakes bor.	70
Medford Lakes borough			
1939	May 17 93	Formed from Medford twp.	71
Moorestown township			
1922	Mar. 11 123	Formed from Chester twp. Referendum Apr. 25, 1922, recorded P. L. 1923, p. 587.	65
Mount Holly township			
1931	Nov. 6	Replaced Northampton twp. Referendum Nov. 3, 1931, recorded P. L. 1932, p. 747.	33
Mount Laurel township			
1872	Mar. 7 374	Formed from Evesham twp.	66
New Hanover township			
1723	Dec. 2 381 ²⁵²	Formed by royal charter from Chesterfield and Springfield twps.	10-15, 74, 78, 79
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	10-15, 74, 78, 79
1826	42	Part to Pemberton bor. within twp.	10-15, 74, 78, 79
1846	97	Part to Pemberton twp.	10-13, 74, 78, 79
1905	250	Part to North Hanover twp.	11-13, 79
1918	974	Part to Wrightstown bor.	11, 13, 79
1951	672	Part to Wrightstown bor.	11, 79
1957	747	Part to Wrightstown bor. Page is in P. L. 1956.	11
Northampton township*			
1688	Nov. 6 92 ¹⁹⁹	Formed.	See Map 5. Later: 16-20, 30-57, plus Map 28: 60-62
1740	Feb. 13 215 ^b	Part to Little Egg Harbor twp.	16-20, 30-53
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	16-20, 30-53
1802	85 ¹¹	Part to Washington twp. (Apparently part to Little Egg Harbor twp. by default.)	16-20, 30-42
1826	42	Part to Pemberton bor. within twp.	16-20, 30-42
1845	72	Part to Coaxen township.	16-18, 30-34
1846	97	Part to Pemberton twp.	17, 30-34

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Northampton township* (cont.)			
1850	198	Part to Pemberton twp.	30, 31, 33, 34
1850	241	Part to Westampton twp.	33, 34
1860	248	Part to Lumberton twp.	33
1893	562	Part from Lumberton twp.	(33)
1931	Nov. 6	Became Mount Holly twp.
North Hanover township			
1905	Apr. 12 250	Formed from New Hanover twp.	10, 74, 78
1918	974	Part to Wrightstown bor.	10, 78
Nottingham township (1688-1838)			
		See under Mercer County.	
Palmyra borough			
1923	Feb. 20 23	Replaced Palmyra twp.	58, 59
Palmyra township*			
1894	Apr. 19 587	Formed from Cinnaminson twp. and Riverton bor.	58, 59
1923	Feb. 20 23	Became Palmyra bor.
Pemberton borough			
1826	Dec. 15 42	Formed within New Hanover and Northampton twps.	15, 18
1894?		Separated from Pemberton twp.	15, 18
1965	1047	Part to Pemberton twp. Page is in P. L. 1964.	(15, 18)
Pemberton township			
1846	Mar. 10 97	Formed from New Hanover, Northampton, and Southampton twps. Referendum Mar. 10, 1846.	14-16, 18-20
1850	198	Part from Northampton twp.	14-20, 32
1854	343	Part to Westampton twp.	14-20
1866	224	Part to Woodland twp.	14-19
1894?		Pemberton bor. separated from twp.	14, 16, 17, 19
1965	1047	Part from Pemberton bor. Page is in P. L. 1964.	(14, 16, 17, 19)
Randolph township*			
1870	Mar. 17 961	Formed from Washington twp.	51, 55
1893	Mar. 28 563	Restored to Washington twp.
Riverside township			
1895	Feb. 20 891	Formed from Delran twp.	63
1901	244	Part to Delran twp.	(63)

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Riverton borough			
1893	Dec. 18	Formed from Cinnaminson twp. Referendum Dec. 12, 1893.	59, 60
1894	587	Part to Palmyra twp.	60
1949	712	Boundary changed with Cinnaminson twp.	(60)
Shamong township			
1852	Feb. 19 64	Formed from Medford, Southampton and Washington twps.	40, 43-46, 72, 73
1866	224	Part to Woodland twp.	40, 43, 44, 72, 73
1901	277	Part to Tabernacle twp.	43, 72, 73
1902	403	Part from Atlantic and Camden Counties.	43, 72, 73, 75, 76
Southampton township			
1845	Apr. 1 195	Replaced Coaxen twp.	19, 20, 35-42
1846	97	Part to Pemberton twp.	35-42
1852	64	Part to Shamong twp.	35-39, 41, 42
1860	248	Part to Lumberton twp.	37-39, 41, 42
1866	224	Part to Woodland twp.	37-39
1882	367	Part to Eastampton twp.	38, 39
1901	277	Part to Tabernacle twp.	38
Springfield township			
1688	Nov. 6 92 ¹⁹⁹	Formed.	9 approx.
1713	Jan. 13 141 ³⁰	Reformed by royal charter.	9, 11-15, 74, 78, 79
1723	381 ²⁵²	Part to New Hanover twp.	9
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	9
Tabernacle township			
1901	Mar. 22 277	Formed from Shamong, Southampton and Woodland twps.	39-41, 44, 45, 49
Trenton borough (1746-1750) (part)			
		See under Mercer County.	
Washington township			
1802	Nov. 19 85 ¹¹	Formed from Evesham, Little Egg Harbor and Northampton twps.	43-52, 54-56, 73
1852	64	Part to Shamong twp.	47-52, 54-56
1864	597	Part to Bass River twp.	47-51, 54, 55
1866	224	Part to Woodland twp.	50, 51, 54, 55
1870	961	Part to Randolph twp.	50, 54
1893	563	Randolph twp. reannexed.	50, 51, 54, 55
1902	403	Part from Atlantic County.	50, 51, 54, 55, 77
Westampton township			
1850	Mar. 6 241	Formed from Northampton twp.	30, 31

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Westampton township (cont.)			
1854	343	Part from Pemberton twp.	30-32
1880	387	Part to Eastampton twp.	30
1956	536	Part from Willingboro twp.	29, 30
Willingboro township			
1688	Nov. 6 92 ¹⁹⁹	Formed as Wellingborrow.	25-29
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Willingborough twp.	25-29
1850	184	Part to Beverly bor. within twp.	25-29
1859	21	Part to Beverly twp.	28, 29
1956	536, 540	Part from Burlington twp. and to Westampton twp.	24, 28
1959	Nov. 3	Became Levittown twp.
1963	Nov. 12	Replaced Levittown twp. Referendum Nov. 5, 1963, recorded P. L. 1963, p. 1167.	24, 28
Woodland township			
1866	Mar. 7 224	Formed from Pemberton, Shamong, Southampton and Washington twps.	20, 41, 42, 45-49
1901	277	Part to Tabernacle twp.	20, 42, 46-48
Wrightstown borough			
1918	Mar. 4 974	Formed from New Hanover and North Hanover twps. Referendum Mar. 26, 1918, recorded P. L. 1919, p. 779.	12, 74
1951	672	Part from New Hanover twp.	12, 13, 74
1957	747	Part from New Hanover twp. Page is in P. L. 1956.	12, 13, 74, 79

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CAMDEN COUNTY			
1844	Mar. 13 237	Formed from Gloucester Co. Consisted of Camden city, Delaware, Gloucester, Newton, Union, Washington, and Waterford twps.	106-109, 111
1871	Feb. 28 314	Monroe twp. and most of Washington twp. were transferred to Gloucester County.	1-56, 72, 116
1902	Apr. 3 403	Part of Waterford twp. to Burlington County.	1-11, 13-56, 72, 116
1926	Mar. 15 67	Part of Washington twp., Gloucester Co., added to Gloucester twp., Camden Co.	1-11, 13-56, 71, 72, 116
1931	Mar. 3 38	18.648 acres of Washington twp., Gloucester Co., added to Gloucester twp., Camden Co.	1-11, 13-56, 70-72, 116
1938	May 14 386	Boundary with Atlantic Co. clarified.	(1-11, 13-56, 70-72, 116)
1950	June 26 871	Part from Gloucester Co.	(1-11, 13-56, 70-72, 116)
Audubon borough			
1905	Mar. 13 47	Formed from Haddon twp.	48, 49
1947	1295	Part to Audubon Park bor.	48
Audubon Park borough			
1947	July 3 1295	Formed from Audubon bor. Referendum Oct. 28, 1947, recorded P. L. 1948, p. 2097.	49
Barrington borough			
1917	Mar. 27 544	Formed from Centre twp. Referendum Apr. 17, 1917.	38, 39
1926	167	Part from Centre twp.	29, 38, 39
1926	224	Part to Lawnside bor.	29, 39
Bellmawr borough			
1926	Mar. 23 173	Formed from Centre twp. Referendum Apr. 21, 1926.	32
Berlin borough			
1927	Mar. 29 502	Formed from Berlin twp. Referendum Apr. 26, 1927.	10, 15, 16
Berlin township			
1910	Apr. 11 424	Formed from Waterford twp.	9, 10, 15-17
1927	502	Part to Berlin bor.	9, 17
Brooklawn borough			
1924	Mar. 11 206	Formed from Centre twp. Referendum Apr. 5, 1924.	36
1926	Mar. 23 181	Reincorporated.	36

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Camden city				
1828	Feb. 13 193	Formed in Gloucester Co. within Newton twp.		56
1832	17	Camden twp. formed, coextensive. Page is in P. L. 1831.		56
1844	237	Set off to Camden Co.		56
1848	97	Camden township repealed.		56
1850	Mar. 11 208	Reincorporated.		56
1871	210	Absorbed part of Newton twp.		55, 56
1899	355	Stockton town annexed.		4, 55, 56
1918	May 17	Part from Haddon twp. Camden Ordinance.		4, 47, 55, 56
Camden township*				
1832	Mar. 1 17	Formed in Gloucester Co. from Newton twp., coextensive with Camden city. Page is in P. L. 1831.		56
1844	237	Set off to Camden Co.		56
1848	Feb. 25 97	Repealed. To Camden city.	
Centre township*				
1855	Mar. 6 182	Formed from Union twp.		28-41
1904	29	Part to Haddon Heights bor.		28-40
1915	545	Part to Magnolia bor.		28-39
1917	544	Part to Barrington bor.		28-37
1921	34	Part to Tavistock bor.		28-36
1924	206	Part to Brooklawn bor.		28-35
1925	334	Part to Haddon Heights bor.		28-34
1925	477	Part to Gloucester City city.		28-33
1926	Mar. 23 (P. L.)	Parts to Bellmawr, Mount Ephraim, Runnemede, Barrington, and Haddonfield boroughs.		28
1926	Mar. 24 216	Remainder to Lawnside bor.	
Cherry Hill township				
1961	Nov. 7	Replaced Delaware twp. Referendum Nov. 7, 1961, recorded P. L. 1961, p. 951.		6
Chesilhurst borough				
1887	Nov. 26	Formed from Winslow and Waterford twps. Referendum Oct. 18, 1887.		13, 14
Clementon borough				
1925	Feb. 13 16	Formed from Clementon twp. Referendum Mar. 17, 1925.		24
Clementon township*				
1903	Feb. 24 13	Formed from Gloucester twp.		18-26
1913	411	Part to Laurel Springs bor.		18-25

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Clementon township* (cont.)			
1915	545	Part to Magnolia bor.	18-24
1916	26	Part to Magnolia bor.	(18-24)
1925	16, 21	Parts to Clementon and Stratford boroughs.	18-22
1929	Apr. 23 (P. L.)	Parts to Hi-Nella, Lindenwold, Pine Hill, Pine Valley, and Somerdale boroughs.
1941	May 16 277	Remainder to Laurel Springs bor.	(-)
Collingswood borough			
1888	May 22	Formed from Haddon twp. Referendum May 22, 1888.	53
1911	Mar. 15 41	Reincorporated.	53
1924	376	Part to Haddon twp.	(53)
1953	1399	Part from Haddon twp.	(53)
Delaware township*			
1844	Feb. 28 139	Formed in Gloucester Co. from Waterford twp.	1, 2, 4-6
1844	237	Set off to Camden Co.	1, 2, 4-6
1852	41	Petty's Island annexed from Newton twp.	1-6
1859	18	Part to Stockton twp.	5, 6
1874	216	Part to Merchantville bor.	6
1916	382	Part to Haddonfield bor.	(6)
1961	Nov. 7	Became Cherry Hill twp.
Gibbsboro borough			
1924	Mar. 8 188	Formed from Voorhees twp. Referendum Apr. 11, 1924.	8
Gloucester township			
1695	June 1 157 ^{79a}	Formed in Gloucester Co.	See Map 5
1734	June 13 289 ^{79a}	Consolidated with Gloucestertown twp. as "town or pre- cinct of Gloucester."	108, 109
1739?		Reincorporated as separate twp.	14-31, 37, 38, 40, 116
1761	111 ²¹⁷	Eastern boundary established.	14-31, 37, 38, 40, 116
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	14-31, 37, 38, 40, 116
1831	12	Part to Union twp.	109
1844	237	Set off to Camden County.	109
1845	85	Part to Winslow twp.	16-27
1859	598	Part to Waterford twp.	18-27
1871	314	Part from Washington twp., when latter was annexed to Gloucester Co.	18-27, 72
1903	13	Part to Clementon twp.	27, 72
1926	67	Part from Washington twp., Gloucester Co.	27, 71, 72
1931	38	Part from Washington twp., Gloucester Co.	27, 70-72

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Gloucester City city			
1868	Feb. 25 103	Replaced Union twp.	42
1925	477	Part from Centre twp.	34, 42
1927	463	Part from Haddon twp. Local approval recorded P. L. 1927, p. 898.	34, 42, 46
Gloucestertown township*			
1685	Sep. 4 47 ¹⁹⁰	Formed by Burlington Court, in Burlington Co.	34, 36, 42 approx.
1686		Became part of Gloucester Co.	34, 36, 42 approx.
1734	June 13 289 ^{79a}	Consolidated with Gloucester twp. as "town or precinct of Gloucester."	108, 109
1739?		Reincorporated as separate twp.	32-36, 39, 41, 42
1773	Dec. 8 10 ^{16a}	Reestablished by royal charter.	(32-36, 39, 41, 42)
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	32-36, 39, 41, 42
1831	Nov. 15 12	Became part of Union twp.
Haddon township			
1865	Feb. 23 119	Formed from Newton twp.	43-54 (E part only)
1871	387	Part from Newton twp.	43-54
1875	334	Part to Haddonfield bor. within twp.	43-54
1888	May 22	Part to Collingswood bor.	43-52, 54
1894?		Haddonfield bor. separated from twp.	43-52
1901	93	Part to Wood-Lynne bor.	43-51
1904	29	Part to Haddon Heights bor.	43-50
1904	55	Part to Haddonfield bor.	(43-50)
1905	45, 47	Part to Oaklyn and Audubon boroughs.	43-47
1918	May 17	Part to Camden city.	43-46
1924	376	Part from Collingswood bor.	(43-46)
1927	463	Part to Gloucester City city.	43-45
1941	918, 921	Part to Haddonfield bor.	(43-45)
1943		Part to Haddonfield bor.	(43-45)
1953	1399	Part to Collingswood bor.	(43-45)
Haddonfield borough			
1875	Apr. 6 334	Formed within Haddon twp. Referendum Apr. 6, 1875.	54
1894?		Separated from Haddon twp.	54
1904	55	Part from Haddon twp.	(54)
1916	382	Part from Delaware twp.	(54)
1926	140	Part from Centre twp.	30, 54
1941	918, 921	Parts from Haddon twp.	(30, 54)
1943		Parts from Haddon twp. and Tavistock bor.	(30, 54)
1947	1100	Parts to and from Haddon Heights bor.	(30, 54)
1951	705	Boundary with Haddon Heights bor. changed.	(30, 54)

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Haddon Heights borough			
1904	Mar. 2 29	Formed from Centre and Haddon twps.	41, 51
1925	334	Part from Centre twp. Referendum recorded P. L. 1925, p. 775.	35, 41, 51
1947	1100	Exchanged parts with Haddonfield bor.	(35, 41, 51)
1951	705	Boundary with Haddonfield bor. changed.	(35, 41, 51)
Hi-Nella borough			
1929	Apr. 23 328	Formed from Clementon twp.	22
Laurel Springs borough			
1913	Apr. 2 411	Formed from Clementon twp. Referendum May 1, 1913.	26
1941	277	Part from Clementon twp.	(26)
Lawnside borough			
1926	Mar. 24 216, 224	Formed from Centre twp. and Barrington bor.	28, 38
Lindenwold borough			
1929	Apr. 23 301	Formed from Clementon twp.	20
Magnolia borough			
1915	Apr. 14 545	Formed from Clementon and Centre twps. Referendum May 12, 1915.	25, 40
1916	26	Part from Clementon twp.	(25, 40)
Merchantville borough			
1874	Mar. 3 216	Formed from Stockton and Delaware twps.	2, 5
1917	114	Part from Pennsauken twp.	(2, 5)
Monroe township (1859-1871)			
		See under Gloucester County.	
Mount Ephraim borough			
1926	Mar. 23 129	Formed from Centre twp. Referendum Apr. 28, 1926.	33
Newton township*			
1695	June 1 157 ^{78a}	Formed in Gloucester County.	107
1783	213 ¹⁴⁷	Petty's Island annexed.	3, 107
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	3, 107
1828	193	Part to Camden city within twp.	3, 107
1832	17	Part to Camden twp., coextensive with Camden city. Page is in P. L. 1831.	3, 43-55

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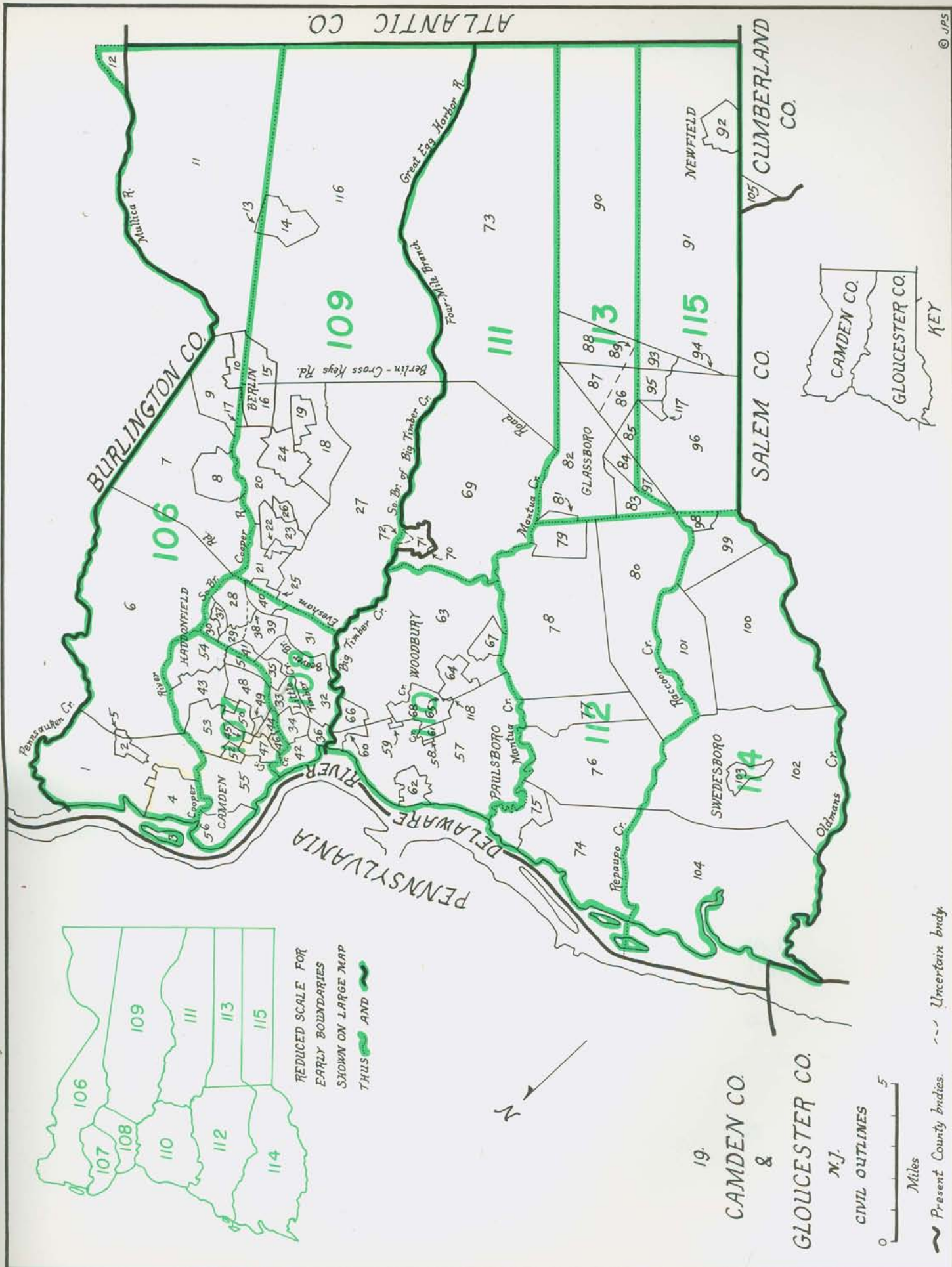
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Newton township* (cont.)			
1844	237	Set off to Camden Co.	3, 43-55
1852	41	Petty's Island transferred to Delaware twp.	43-55
1865	119	Part to Haddon twp.	W part of 43-55
1871	210	Part to Camden city.	W part of 43-54
1871	Mar. 7 387	Remainder to Haddon twp.
Oaklyn borough			
1905	Mar. 13 45	Formed from Haddon twp.	50
Pennsauken township			
1892	Feb. 18 487	Formed from Stockton twp.	1, 3
1917	114	Part to Merchantville bor.	(1, 3)
Pine Hill borough			
1929	Apr. 23 305	Formed from Clementon twp.	18
1936	May 18	Part to Pine Valley bor.	(18)
Pine Valley borough			
1929	Apr. 23 296	Formed from Clementon twp.	19
1936	May 18	Part from Pine Hill bor. Recorded P. L. 1936, p. 1009.	(19)
Runnemede borough			
1926	Mar. 23 148	Formed from Centre twp. Referendum Apr. 24, 1926.	31
Somerdale borough			
1929	Apr. 23 292	Formed from Clementon twp.	21
1941	280	Boundary with Voorhees twp. changed.	(21)
Stockton town*			
1894	May 1	Replaced Stockton twp. Referendum Mar. 22, 1894.	4
1899	Mar. 24 355	Annexed to Camden city.
Stockton township*			
1859	Feb. 23 18	Formed from Delaware twp.	1-4
1874	216	Part to Merchantville bor.	1, 3, 4
1892	487	Part to Pennsauken twp.	4
1894	May 1	Became Stockton town.
Stratford borough			
1925	Feb. 13 21	Formed from Clementon twp. Referendum Mar. 17, 1925.	23

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Tavistock borough			
1921	Feb. 16 34	Formed from Centre twp.	37
1943		Parts to Haddonfield bor.	(37)
Union township*			
1831	Nov. 15 12	Formed in Gloucester Co. from Gloucester twp. and Gloucestertown twp.	108
1844	237	Set off to Camden County.	108
1855	182	Part to Centre twp.	42
1868	Feb. 25 103	Replaced by Gloucester City city.
Voorhees township			
1899	Mar. 1 16	Formed from Waterford twp.	7, 8
1924	188	Part to Gibbsboro bor.	7
1941	280	Boundary with Somerdale bor. changed.	(7)
Washington township (1844-1871)			
		See under Gloucester County.	
Waterford township			
1695	June 1 157 ^{79a}	Formed in Gloucester Co.	See Map 5
1761	111 ²¹⁷	Eastern boundary established.	106
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	106
1844	139	Part to Delaware twp.	7-13
1844	237	Set off to Camden County.	7-13
1859	598	Part from Gloucester and Winslow twps.	7-13, 15-17
1887	Nov. 26	Part to Chesilhurst bor.	7-12, 15-17
1899	16	Part to Voorhees twp.	9-12, 15-17
1902	403	Part to Burlington Co.	9-11, 15-17
1910	424	Part to Berlin twp.	11
Winslow township			
1845	Mar. 8 85	Formed from Gloucester twp.	14, 15, 116
1859	598	Part to Waterford twp.	14, 116
1887	Nov. 26	Part to Chesilhurst bor.	116
1950	871	Part from Monroe twp., Gloucester County.	(116)
Wood-Lynne borough			
1901	Mar. 19 93	Formed from Haddon twp.	52

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 20</i>
CAPE MAY COUNTY			
1685		Court set up.	
1692	Nov. 12 508 ¹¹²	County given boundaries in West Jersey.	See Map 11
1694	May 17 534 ¹¹²	Boundaries changed to transfer Great Egg Harbor area to Gloucester County.	See Map 11
1710	Jan. 21 2166	Boundary changed.	4-24
1723	Apr. 2	Divided into Upper, Middle and Lower precincts. ⁹²	
1822	Nov. 28 36	Boundary with Cumberland Co. clarified.	4-24
1844	Mar. 13 244	Part of Cumberland Co. added.	3-24
1845	Feb. 26 58	Above part of Cumberland Co. returned.	4-24
1846	Apr. 10 203 ¹⁴⁷	Water boundary established.	
1878	Mar. 26 562	Part of Maurice River twp., Cumberland Co., added to Upper twp., Cape May County.	2-24
1891	Apr. 2 541	Part of Maurice River twp., Cumberland Co., added to Dennis twp., Cape May Co.	1-24
1906	May 17 542	Coastal boundary established.	
Anglesea borough*			
1885	Jun. 13	Formed from Middle twp. Referendum June 2, 1885.	13
1890	Mar. 31	Reincorporated. Referendum Mar. 29, 1890.	13
1897	May 4 343	Reincorporated.	13
1903	120	Boundary changed with Wildwood bor.	(13)
1906	May 16	Became North Wildwood bor.
Avalon borough			
1892	Apr. 18	Formed from Middle twp. Referendum Apr. 16, 1892.	10
1896	Mar. 6	Reincorporated. Referendum Mar. 3, 1896.	10
1897	May 4 348	Reincorporated.	10
1910	344	Part from Middle twp.	10, 11
1941	Dec. 27	Part to Stone Harbor bor.	(10, 11)
Cape Island borough*			
1848	Mar. 8 193	Formed from Lower twp.	22
1851	Mar. 10 112	Became Cape Island city.
Cape Island city*			
1851	Mar. 10 112	Replaced Cape Island bor.	22
1869	Mar. 9 240	Became Cape May city.

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Cape May city			
1869	Mar. 9 240	Replaced Cape Island city.	22
Cape May Point borough			
1878	Apr. 19	Formed from Lower twp. Referendum Apr. 16, 1878.	20
1891	Aug. 19	Reincorporated. Referendum Aug. 18, 1891.	(20)
1896	Apr. 8	Restored to Lower twp.
1908	Apr. 6 132	Reincorp. from Lower twp. Referendum Apr. 21, 1908.	20
Dennis township			
1827	Mar. 1 6	Formed from Upper twp. Page is in P. L. 1826.	6-8
1882	May 22	Part to Sea Isle City bor.	7, 8
1891	541	Part from Maurice River twp., Cumberland Co.	1, 7, 8
1903	23	Part to Woodbine bor.	1, 7
1905	104	Part to Sea Isle City bor.	(1, 7)
Holly Beach borough*			
1885	Apr. 14	Formed from Lower twp. Referendum Mar. 31, 1885.	17
1890	Apr. 1	Reincorporated. Referendum Mar. 31, 1890.	(17)
1897	May 4 345	Became Holly Beach City bor.
Holly Beach City borough*			
1897	May 4 345	Replaced Holly Beach bor.	17
1903	359	Boundaries changed.	(17)
1912	Jan. 1	Became part of Wildwood city.
Lower township			
1723	Apr. 2	Formed as precinct. ⁹²	16-23
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	16-23
1848	193	Part to Cape Island bor.	16-21, 23
1878	Apr. 19	Part to Cape May Point bor.	16-19, 21, 23
1885	Apr. 14	Part to Holly Beach bor.	16, 18, 19, 21, 23
1894	Aug. 27	Part to South Cape May bor.	16, 18, 21, 23
1896	Apr. 8	Cape May Point bor. returned.	16, 18, 20, 21, 23
1897	349	Part to West Cape May bor.	16, 18, 20, 23
1908	132	Cape May Point bor. reincorp.	16, 18, 23
1910	146	Part to Wildwood Crest bor.	16, 18
1928	140	Part to North Cape May bor.	16
1942	1203	Exchanged portions with Wildwood Crest bor.	(16)
1945	799	North Cape May and South Cape May boroughs returned.	16, 18, 19
Middle township			
1723	Apr. 2	Formed as precinct. ⁹²	9-15
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	9-15

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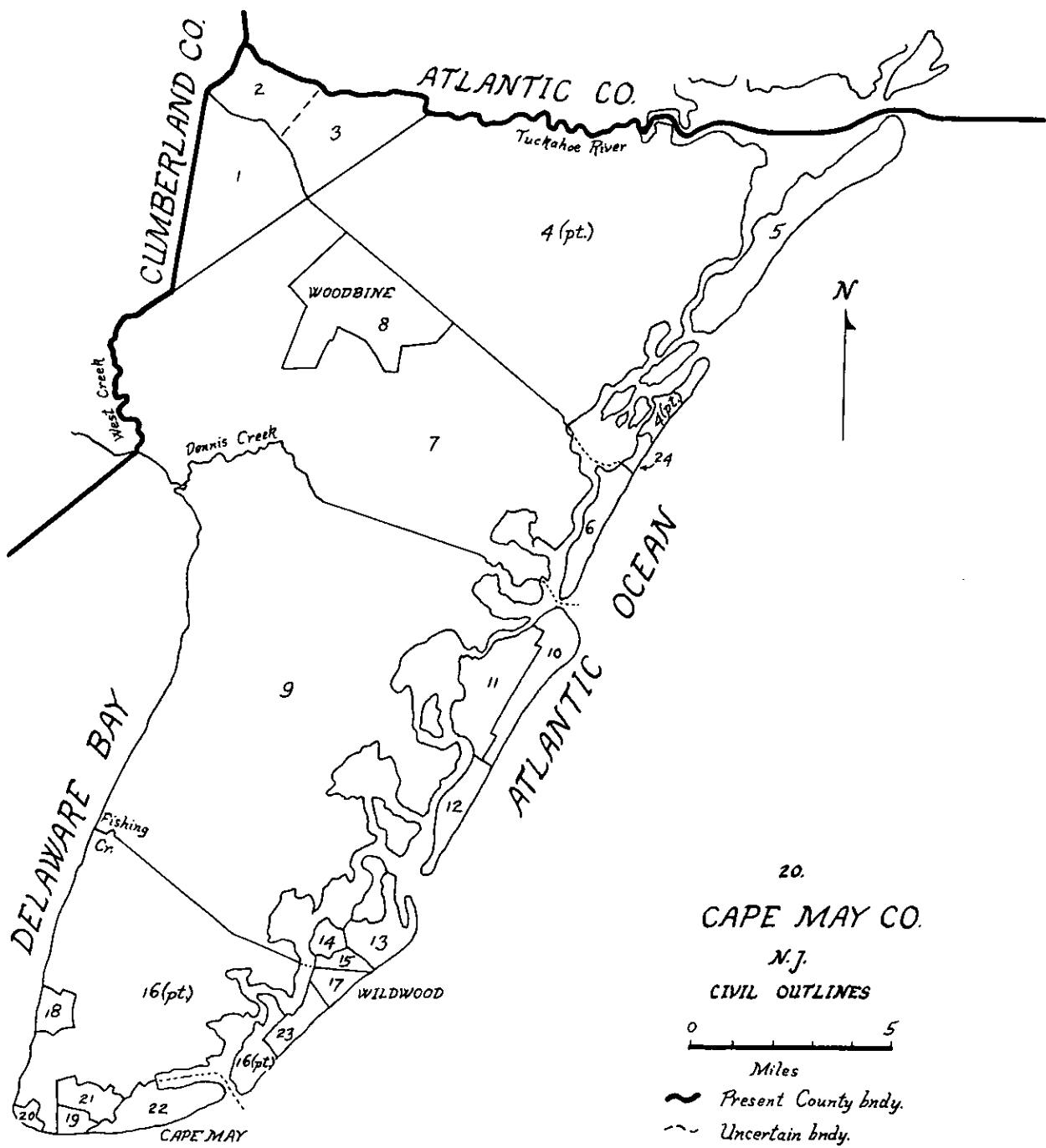
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Middle township (cont.)			
1885	Jun. 13	Part to Anglesea bor.	9-12, 14, 15
1892	Apr. 18	Part to Avalon bor.	9, 11, 12, 14, 15
1895	May 1	Part to Wildwood bor.	9, 11, 12, 14
1910	344	Part to Avalon bor.	9, 12, 14
1914	156	Part to Stone Harbor bor.	9, 14
1920	549	Part to West Wildwood bor.	9
1926	Feb. 27	Part to West Wildwood bor.	(9)
North Cape May borough*			
1928	Mar. 19 140	Formed from Lower twp.	18
1945	Apr. 30 799	Returned to Lower twp.
North Wildwood borough*			
1906	May 16	Replaced Anglesea bor. Resolution of Council May 16, 1906.	13
1917	Apr. 30	Became North Wildwood city.
North Wildwood city			
1917	Apr. 30	Replaced North Wildwood bor. Recorded P. L. 1917, p. 1057.	13
1924	Mar. 8 146	Reincorporated.	13
Ocean City borough*			
1884	May 3	Formed from Upper twp. Referendum Apr. 30, 1884.	5
1890	Mar. 31	Reincorporated. Referendum May 29, 1890.	5
1897	Mar. 25 107	Became Ocean City city.
Ocean City city			
1897	Mar. 25 107	Replaced Ocean City bor.	5
1929	358	Adjacent meadowlands annexed from Upper twp.	(5)
Sea Isle City borough*			
1882	May 22	Formed from Dennis twp. Referendum May 16, 1882.	6
1890	Mar. 31	Reincorporated. Referendum Mar. 29, 1890.	6
1905	104	Parts from Dennis and Upper twps.	6, 24
1905	217	Part to Upper twp.	(6, 24)
1907	Apr. 20 176	Became Sea Isle City city.
Sea Isle City city			
1907	Apr. 20 176	Replaced Sea Isle City bor. Referendum Apr. 30, 1907.	6, 24
South Cape May borough*			
1894	Aug. 27	Formed from Lower twp. Referendum Aug. 21, 1894.	19
1945	Apr. 30 799	Returned to Lower twp.

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Stone Harbor borough			
1914	Apr. 3 156	Formed from Middle twp. Referendum Apr. 28, 1914.	12
1941	Dec. 27	Part from Avalon bor. Recorded P. L. 1941, p. 1253.	(12)
Upper township			
1723	Apr. 2	Formed as precinct. ⁹²	4-8, 24
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	4-8, 24
1827	6	Part to Dennis twp. Page is in P. L. 1826.	4, 5, 24
1844	244	Part from Maurice River twp., Cumberland County.	3-5, 24
1845	58	Above returned to Maurice River twp., Cumberland Co.	4, 5, 24
1878	562	Part from Maurice River twp. Cumberland County.	2-5, 24
1884	May 3	Part to Ocean City bor.	2-4, 24
1905	104	Part to Sea Isle City bor.	2-4
1905	217	Part from Sea Isle City bor.	(2-4)
1929	358	Part to Ocean City city.	(2-4)
West Cape May borough			
1884	Apr. 17	Formed from Lower twp. Referendum Apr. 15, 1884.	21
1890	Apr. 11	Reincorporated. Referendum Apr. 10, 1890.	21
1897	May 4 349	Reincorporated.	21
West Wildwood borough			
1920	Apr. 21 549	Formed from Middle twp.	14
1926	Feb. 27	Part from Middle twp. Recorded P. L. 1926, p. 869.	(14)
Wildwood borough*			
1895	May 1	Formed from Middle twp. Referendum Apr. 30, 1895.	15
1897	May 4 344	Reincorporated.	15
1903	120	Boundary changed with Anglesea bor.	(15)
1912	Jan. 1	Became part of Wildwood city.
Wildwood city			
1912	Jan. 1	Replaced Wildwood and Holly Beach City boroughs. Resolution of Councils. Referendum Aug. 29, 1911.	15, 17
Wildwood Crest borough			
1910	Apr. 6 146	Formed from Lower twp.	23
1942	1203	Portions exchanged with Lower twp.	(23)
Woodbine borough			
1903	Mar. 3 23	Formed from Dennis twp.	8

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Note: Shifting sands have resulted in numerous changes in shorelines, most of which are not shown.

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Year	Date or Page	Action	Extent Map 21
CUMBERLAND COUNTY			
1748	Jan. 19 13 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Salem County and divided into six precincts.	1-35
1763	Dec. 7 17 ¹⁶⁶	Boundary with Salem County clarified.	1-35
1822	Nov. 28 36	Boundary with Cape May Co. clarified, and water boundary established.	1-35
1844	Mar. 13 244	Part of Maurice River twp. to Upper twp., Cape May Co.	1-33, 35
1845	Feb. 26 58	Above part of Maurice River twp. returned.	1-35
1846	Apr. 10 203 ¹⁴⁷	Water bndy. further clarified.	1-35
1867	Apr. 10 917	Pittsgrove twp., Salem Co., annexed.	1-35 plus Map 30: 8-11, 21
1868	Feb. 25 118	Pittsgrove twp. returned to Salem County.	1-35
1878	Mar. 26 562	Part of Maurice River twp. to Upper twp., Cape May Co.	1-32, 35
1891	Apr. 2 541	Part of Maurice River twp. to Dennis twp., Cape May Co.	1-31, 35
1892	Mar. 28 495	Part of Landis twp. to Franklin twp., Gloucester Co.	1-26, 28-31, 35
1897	Apr. 9 187	Above part of Landis twp. returned.	1-31, 35
Bridgeton city			
1865	Mar. 1 538	Replaced Bridgeton and Cohansey twps. Referendum Mar. 1, 1865. Page is in P. L. 1864.	8, 10, 12-14, 16
1888	575	Part to Deerfield and Fairfield twps.	8, 10, 12
Bridgeton township*			
1845	Mar. 3 47	Formed from Deerfield twp.	10, 12-14, 16
1865	Mar. 1 538	Became part of Bridgeton city. Page is in P. L. 1864.
Cohansey (township)*			
1697	May 12 557 ¹¹²	Mentioned in Salem Co. Apparently area which later became Cumberland Co. Reduced by Fairfield twp. in 1697.	1-35 less Fairfield twp.
1748	Jan. 19 13 ¹⁶⁶	Dissolved by formation of Cumberland County.
Cohansey township*			
1848	Mar. 6 125	Formed from Hopewell twp.	8
1865	Mar. 1 538	Became part of Bridgeton city. Page is in P. L. 1864.
Columbia township*			
1844	Mar. 12 194	Formed from Hopewell and Stow Creek twps.	2, 3, 6, 7

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Columbia township* (cont.)			
1845	Mar. 11 93	Restored to Hopewell and Stow Creek twps.
Commercial township			
1874	Feb. 27 210	Formed from Downe twp.	20
Deerfield township			
1748	Jan. 19 13 ¹⁶⁶	Formed as precinct.	9-16
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	9-16
1845	47	Part to Bridgeton twp.	9, 11, 15
1888	575	Part from Bridgeton city.	9, 11, 13-15
1922	47	Part to Upper Deerfield twp.	14, 15
1925	Dec. 12	Part to Upper Deerfield twp.	(14, 15)
1934	515	Part from Millville city.	14, 15, 35
Downe township			
1772	Sep. 26 116 ³¹	Formed by royal charter from Fairfield twp., as Downes twp.	19, 20
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	19, 20
1874	210	Part to Commercial twp.	19
Fairfield township			
1697	May 12 557 ¹¹²	Formed in Cohansey area of Salem County.	uncertain
1748	Jan. 19 13 ¹⁶⁶	Formed as precinct in Cumberland County.	17-21, 23, 35
1772	116 ³¹	Part to Downe twp.	17, 18, 21, 23, 35
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	17, 18, 21, 23, 35
1801	21 ¹¹	Part to Millville twp.	17, 18
1885	410	Part to Lawrence twp.	17
1888	575	Part from Bridgeton city.	16, 17
Greenwich township			
1748	Jan. 19 13 ¹⁶⁶	Formed as precinct.	4
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	4
1845	91	Part from Hopewell and Stow Creek twps.	4, 28, 29
Hopewell township			
1748	Jan. 19 13 ¹⁶⁶	Formed as precinct.	5-8, 29
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	5-8, 29
1812	64	Boundary with Stow Creek twp. changed.	(5-8, 29)

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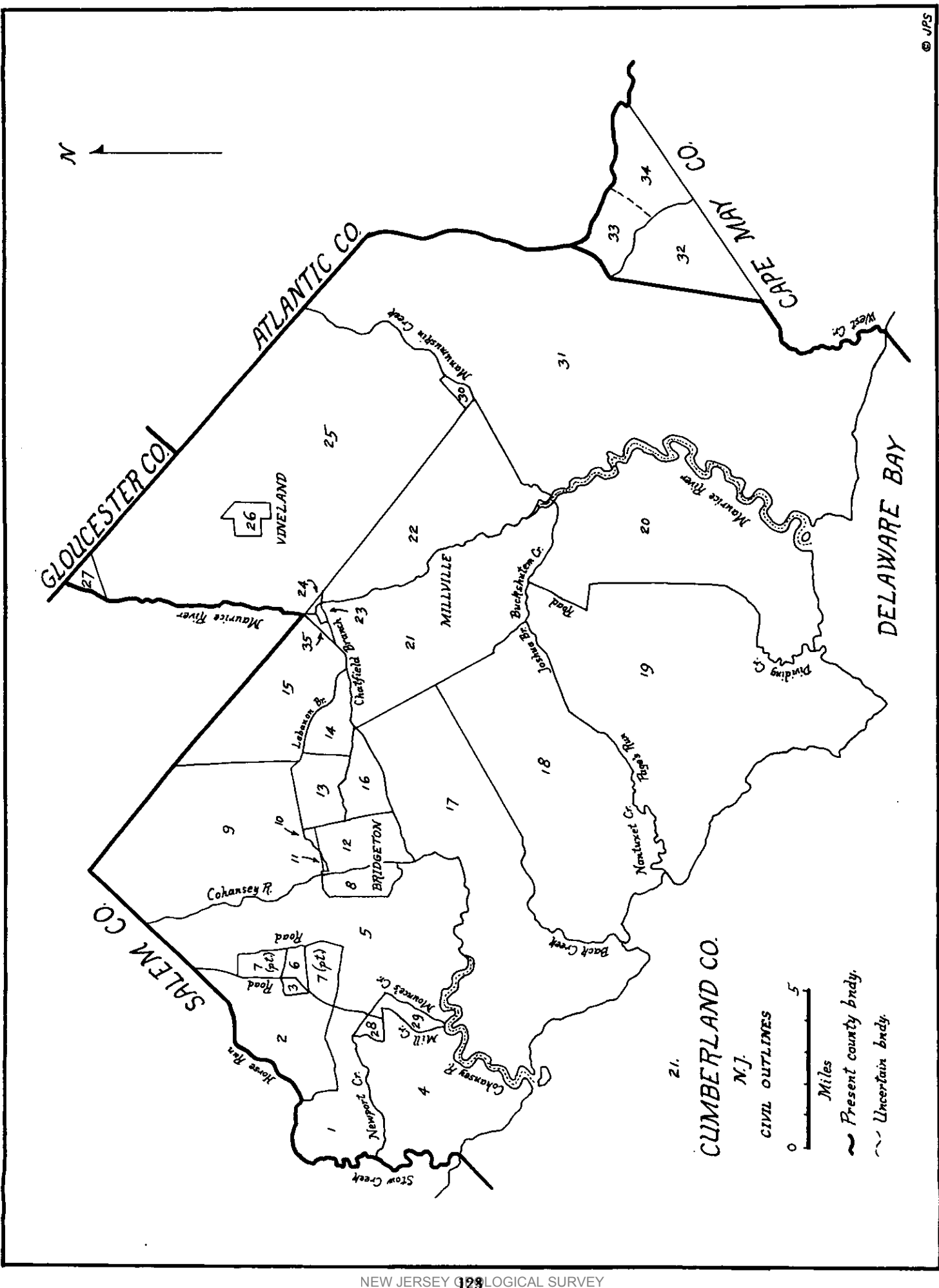
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Hopewell township (cont.)			
1844	194	Part to Columbia twp.	5, 8, 29
1845	91, 93	Part to Greenwich twp. Above part of Columbia twp. restored to Hopewell twp.	5-8
1848	125	Part to Cohansey twp.	5-7
1929	110	Part to Shiloh bor.	5, 7
Landis township*			
1864	Mar. 7 180	Formed from Millville twp. Referendum Mar. 22, 1864.	25-27, 30
1873	754	Part to Maurice River twp.	25-27
1880	May 28	Part to Vineland bor.	25, 27
1892	495	Part to Franklin twp., Gloucester Co.	25
1897	187	Above part to Gloucester Co. returned.	25, 27
1934	514	Part from Millville city.	23-25, 27
1952	Jul. 1	Became part of Vineland city.
Lawrence township			
1885	Feb. 17 410	Formed from Fairfield twp.	18
Maurice River township			
1748	Jan. 19 131 ⁶⁶	Formed as precinct.	22, 24-27, 30-34
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	22, 24-27, 30-34
1801	21 ¹¹	Part to Millville twp.	31-34
1844	244	Part to Upper twp., Cape May County.	31-33
1845	58	Above part to Upper twp. restored to Maurice River twp.	31-34
1873	754	Part from Landis twp.	30-34
1878	562	Part to Upper twp., Cape May County.	30-32
1891	541	Part to Dennis twp., Cape May County.	30, 31
Millville city			
1866	Mar. 1 116	Replaced Millville twp. Referendum Mar. 1, 1866.	21-24, 35
1934	514, 515	Parts to Landis and Deerfield twps.	21, 22
Millville township*			
1801	Feb. 24 21 ¹¹	Formed from Fairfield and Maurice River twps.	21-27, 30, 35
1864	180	Part to Landis twp.	21-24, 35
1866	Mar. 1 116	Became Millville city.
Shiloh borough			
1929	Apr. 9 110	Formed from Hopewell and Stow Creek twps. Referendum May 16, 1929, recorded P. L. 1930, p. 1219.	3, 6
Stow Creek township			
1748	Jan. 19 131 ⁶⁶	Formed as precinct.	1-3, 28

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Stow Creek township (cont.)			
1798	Feb. 21 289	Precinct incorp. as twp.	1-3, 28
1812	64	Boundary changed with Hopewell twp.	(1-3, 28)
1844	194	Part to Columbia twp.	1, 28
1845	91, 93	Part to Greenwich twp. and above part of Columbia twp. restored.	1-3
1929	110	Part to Shiloh borough.	1, 2
1934	Oct. 1	Spelling changed from "Stoe" to "Stow". (Uncertain when Stow became Stoe.) Recorded P. L. 1936, p. 1005.	1, 2
Upper Deerfield township			
1922	Feb. 23 47	Formed from Deerfield twp. Referendum Apr. 3, 1922. Recorded P. L. 1922, p. 743.	9, 11, 13
1925	Dec. 12	Part from Deerfield twp. Recorded P. L. 1926, p. 869.	(9, 11, 13)
Vineland borough*			
1880	May 28	Formed from Landis twp. Referendum May 25, 1880.	26
1952	Jul. 1	Became part of Vineland city.
Vineland city			
1952	Jul. 1	Replaced Landis twp. and Vineland bor. Referendum Feb. 5, 1952. Recorded P. L. 1952, p. 1413.	23-27

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ESSEX COUNTY			
1683	Mar. 7 229 ¹¹²	Formed in East Jersey.	See Map 11
1693	Oct. 31 329 ¹¹²	Divided into twps. of New Barbadoes & Acquackanonk, Newark, and Elizabeth-Town.	See Map 4
1710	Jan. 21 2 ¹⁶⁶	New Barbadoes twp. transferred to Bergen County.	1-8
1741	Nov. 4 13 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Somerset County.	1-6
1822	Nov. 28 35	Water boundary established.	
1837	Feb. 7 96	Part to Passaic County.	9-45, 48-104, 106-112
1857	Mar. 19 244	Part to Union County.	10, 11, 56-104, 107-112
1871	Mar. 21 604	Boundary with Union County clarified.	(10, 11, 56-104, 107-112)
1876	Feb. 22 482	Minor change in Essex-Union boundary.	(10, 11, 56-104, 107-112)
1882	Mar. 17 365	Boundary with Union County clarified.	(10, 11, 56-104, 107-112)
1891	Feb. 17 536	Part of Millburn twp., Essex Co., to Springfield twp., Union Co.	10, 11, 57-104, 107-112
1892	Feb. 3 483	Minor change in Essex-Union boundary.	(10, 11, 57-104, 107-112)
1907	Oct. 28 692	Parts of Acquackanonk and Little Falls twps., Passaic Co. to Montclair town, Essex Co.	10, 11, 57-105, 107-112
1958	July 29 632	Part from Springfield twp., Union Co.	(10, 11, 57-105, 107-112)
Acquackanonk township (1693-1837)			
		See under Passaic County.	
Belleville city*			
1874	Mar. 27 674	Formed within Belleville twp.	103, 107
1876	Feb. 22 481	Dissolved.
Belleville town			
1910	Nov. 16	Replaced Belleville twp. Referendum Nov. 8, 1910.	103, 107
1911	708	Part to Bloomfield town.	(103, 107)
1939	Mar. 1	Part to Newark city.	(103, 107)
Belleville township*			
1839	Apr. 8 67	Formed from Bloomfield twp.	102-104, 107
1869	614	Part to Woodside twp.	102, 103
1869	1240	Boundary with Woodside twp. clarified.	(102, 103)
1871	1264	Part from Woodside twp.	102, 103, 107

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Belleville township* (cont.)			
1874	191, 241	Part to Franklin twp.	103, 107
1874	674	Belleville city formed within twp.	103, 107
1876	481	Belleville city dissolved.	103, 107
1910	Nov. 16	Became Belleville town.
Bloomfield town			
1900	Feb. 26 14	Replaced Bloomfield twp.	101
1911	708	Part from Belleville town.	(101)
Bloomfield township*			
1812	Mar. 23 62	Formed from Newark twp.	99-104, 107
1839	67	Part to Belleville twp.	99-101
1868	998	Part to Montclair twp.	100, 101
1895	Feb. 13	Part to Glen Ridge bor.	101
1900	Feb. 26 14	Became Bloomfield town.
Caldwell borough			
1892	Feb. 10	Formed from Caldwell twp. Referendum Feb. 9, 1892.	94
1904	65	Part to Livingston twp.	(94)
Caldwell township*			
1798	Feb. 16 276 ¹⁸⁶	Formed from Newark and Acquackanonk twps.	83-98 plus Map 29: 9, 27
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	83-98 plus Map 29: 9, 27
1813	7	Part to Livingston twp.	87-98 plus Map 29: 9, 27
1837	96	Part to Acquackanonk twp., Passaic Co.	87-98
1862	178	Part to Fairmount twp.	88-98
1892	Feb. 10	Part to Caldwell bor.	88-93, 95-98
1892	484	Part to Verona twp.	91-93, 95-98
1898	198	Part to North Caldwell bor.	92, 95-98
1902	222	Part to Essex Fells bor.	92, 95, 98
1903	71	Part to Livingston twp.	(92, 95, 98)
1903	107	Part to Livingston twp.	(92, 95, 98)
1904	19	Part to West Caldwell bor.	98
1905	199	Part to North Caldwell bor.	(98)
1963	Nov. 6	Became Fairfield twp.
Cedar Grove township			
1908	Apr. 9 219	Replaced Verona twp.	90
Clinton township*			
1834	Apr. 14 89	Formed from Newark, Orange, Elizabeth and Union twps.	10, 11, 61-71, 76, 109-111
1861	299	Part to South Orange twp.	10, 11, 65-71

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Clinton township* (cont.)			
1869	595	Part to Newark city.	10, 11, 65-70
1874	623	Part to Irvington village within twp.	10, 11, 65-70
1882	365	Boundary with Union twp., Union County, clarified.	(10, 11, 65-70)
1897	119	Part to Newark city.	10, 11, 65-68, 70
1898	39	Part to Irvington town.	10, 11, 70
1902	Mar. 5 20	Remainder to Newark city. Referendum Mar. 11, 1902.
East Orange city			
1899	Dec. 9	Replaced East Orange twp. Referendum Dec. 7, 1899.	73, 77
1906	153	Part from Newark city.	(73, 77) See Map inset.
1906	436	Parts exchanged with Newark city.	77
1906	547	Parts exchanged with South Orange village.	(77) See Map inset.
1915	260	Part from South Orange twp.	(77) See Map inset.
1917	75	Part to South Orange village.	(77) See Map inset.
East Orange township*			
1863	Mar. 4 102	Formed from Orange town.	73, 77
1892	496	Part to Newark city.	(73, 77) See Map inset.
1899	Dec. 9	Became East Orange city.
Elizabeth borough (1740-1855)			
Elizabeth city (1855-1857)			
Elizabeth township (1693-1855)			
See under Union County.			
Essex Fells borough			
1902	Mar. 31 222	Formed from Caldwell twp.	96, 97
1903	107	Part to Livingston twp.	97
1904	65	Parts exchanged with Livingston twp.	86, 97
1924		Part to Roseland bor.	(86, 97)
1955	248	Part to Roseland bor.	(86, 97)
Fairfield borough			
1964	June 8 522	Replaced Fairfield twp.	98
Fairfield township*			
1963	Nov. 6	Replaced Caldwell twp. Referendum Nov. 5, 1963. Recorded P. L. 1963, p. 1167.	98
1964	June 8 522	Became Fairfield bor.
Fairmount township*			
1862	Mar. 11 178	Formed from Orange town, and Caldwell and Livingston twps.	59, 82, 83, 87

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Fairmount township^o (cont.)			
1863	Apr. 10 279	Became part of West Orange twp.
Franklin township*			
1874	Feb. 18 191, 241	Formed from Belleville twp.	102
1902	Mar. 5 19	Became Nutley town.
Glen Ridge borough			
1895	Feb. 13	Formed from Bloomfield twp. Referendum Feb. 12, 1895.	100
1916	294	Part to Montclair town.	(100)
1925	Nov. 17	Part to Montclair town.	(100)
Irvington town			
1898	Mar. 2 39	Formed from Clinton twp., replacing Irvington village.	65-68
1926		Parts exchanged with Newark city. Boundary realigned by Commissioners appointed by County Court of Common Pleas.	(65-68) See Map in-set.
1931	July 14	Parts from Maplewood twp. Irvington Ordinances #1336 and #1337.	(65-68) See Map in-set.
1931	Nov. 4	Parts to Maplewood twp.	(65-68) See Map in-set.
1965	Oct. 19 Nov. 9	Parts exchanged with Maplewood twp.	(65-68)
Irvington village*			
1874	Mar. 27 623	Formed within Clinton twp.	65, 66
1898	Mar. 2 39	Became part of Irvington town.
Livingston township			
1813	Feb. 5 7	Formed from Caldwell and Springfield twps.	58, 59, 83-86
1862	178	Part to Fairmount twp.	58, 84-86
1903	71	Part from Caldwell twp.	(58, 84-86)
1903	107	Parts from Caldwell twp. and Essex Fells bor.	58, 84-86, 96
1904	65	Part from Caldwell bor. Parts exchanged with Essex Fells bor.	58, 84, 85, 96
1908	22	Part to Roseland bor.	58, 84
1965	248	Boundary with Millburn twp. altered.	(58, 84)
Maplewood township			
1922	Nov. 7	Replaced South Orange twp. Referendum Nov. 7, 1922. Recorded P. L. 1923, p. 591.	60, 61, 63, 80, 110-112
1925	July 1	Part to South Orange village.	60, 61, 63, 80, 110
1927	Jan. 4	Part to Newark city.	60, 61, 80, 110
1929	July 1	Part to South Orange village.	60, 61, 80

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Maplewood township (cont.)			
1931	July 14	Parts to Irvington town.	(60, 61, 80) See Map inset.
1931	Nov. 4	Parts from Irvington town.	(60, 61, 80) See Map inset.
1935	Dec. 16	Parts to South Orange village.	(60, 61, 80) See Map inset.
1965	Oct. 19 Nov. 9	Parts exchanged with Irvington town. Maplewood Ordinance #1277, and Irvington Ordinance.	(60, 61, 80)
Millburn township			
1857	Mar. 20 379	Formed from Springfield twp.	56, 57, 60
1863	85	Part to South Orange twp.	56, 57
1876	482	Minor change with Springfield twp., Union County.	(56, 57)
1891	536	Part to Springfield twp., Union County.	57
1892	483	Boundary changed with Springfield and Summit twps., Union County.	(57)
1958	632	Part from Springfield twp., Union County.	(57)
1965	248	Boundary with Livingston twp. altered.	(57)
Montclair town			
1894	Feb. 24	Replaced Montclair twp. Referendum Feb. 21, 1894.	99
1907	125	Part from Verona twp.	89, 99
1907	692	Part from Little Falls and Acquackanonk twps., Passaic Co.	89, 99, 105
1916	294	Part from Glen Ridge bor.	(89, 99, 105)
1925	Nov. 17	Part from Glen Ridge bor. Recorded P. L. 1926, p. 869.	(89, 99, 105)
Montclair township*			
1868	Apr. 15 998	Formed from Bloomfield twp.	99
1894	Feb. 24	Became Montclair town.
Newark city			
1836	Apr. 11 185	Replaced Newark twp. Referendum Mar. 18, 1836.	72
1869	595	Part from Clinton twp.	71, 72
1871	1264	Part from Woodside twp.	71, 72, 104
1892	496	Parts from East Orange and South Orange twps.	71, 72, 74, 104 Also see Map inset.
1897	119	Part from Clinton twp.	69, 71, 72, 74, 104
1902	20	Annexed rest of Clinton twp.	10, 11, 69-72, 74, 104
1905	379	Annexed Vailsburg bor. Page is in P. L. 1904.	10, 11, 64, 69-72, 74, 75, 104
1906	153	Part to East Orange city.	(10, 11, 64, 69-72, 74, 75, 104) See Map inset.
1906	436	Parts exchanged with East Orange city.	10, 11, 64, 69-75, 104

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Newark city (cont.)			
1911	625	Part to South Orange village.	(10, 11, 64, 69-75, 104) See Map inset.
1911	747	Part from South Orange village.	(10, 11, 64, 69-75, 104) See Map inset.
1922	June 1	Part from South Orange village. Newark Ordinance passed May 16, 1922. Recorded P. L. 1923, p. 587.	(10, 11, 64, 69-75, 104) See Map inset.
1926		Parts exchanged with Irvington town. Boundary realigned by Commissioners appointed by County Court of Common Pleas.	(10, 11, 64, 69-75, 104) See Map inset.
1927	Jan. 4	Part from Maplewood twp. Recorded P. L. 1927, p. 897.	10, 11, 63, 64, 69-75, 104
1939	Mar. 1	Part from Belleville town. Newark Ordinance Index No. 37814.	(10, 11, 63, 64, 69-75, 104)
Newark township*			
1693	Oct. 31 329 ¹¹²	Formed. Based on Newark tract, first purchased July 11, 1667, and boundaries modified 1668 and 1678.	2, 3
1713	Apr. 27 386 ²⁰⁸	Chartered by Queen. Surveyed Nov. 7, 1713, with new boundaries. Areas 3, 5 on Map 22, purchased 1702 by Newarkers, apparently added to boundaries later. ^{198a}	2, 4
1794	122 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Springfield twp.	61-104, 107-112 plus Map 29: 27
1798	276 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Caldwell twp.	61-82, 99-104, 107-112
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	61-82, 99-104, 107-112
1806	173 ¹¹	Part to Orange twp.	66, 68-72, 99-104, 107
1812	62	Part to Bloomfield twp.	66, 68-72
1834	89	Part to Clinton twp.	72
1836	Apr. 11 185	Became Newark city.
New Barbadoes township (1693-1710)			
		See under Bergen County.	
New Providence township (1809-1857)			
		See under Union County.	
North Caldwell borough			
1898	Mar. 31 198	Formed from Caldwell twp.	91, 93
1905	199	Parts from West Caldwell bor. and Caldwell twp.	91-93
1905	267	Part to West Caldwell bor.	91
Nutley town			
1902	Mar. 5 19	Replaced Franklin twp.	102
Orange city			
1872	Apr. 3 1097	Replaced Orange town.	78
1920	114	Exchanged portions with South Orange village.	(78) See Map inset.

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Orange town*			
1860	Jan. 31 5	Replaced Orange township.	73-75, 77-82, 108, 112
1861	299	Part to South Orange twp.	73, 77, 78, 81, 82
1862	178	Part to Fairmount twp.	73, 77, 78, 81
1863	102	Part to East Orange twp.	78, 81
1863	279	Part to West Orange twp.	78
1872	Apr. 3 1097	Became Orange city.
Orange township*			
1806	Nov. 27 173 ¹¹	Formed from Newark twp.	61-65, 67, 73-82, 108-112
1834	89	Part to Clinton twp.	73-75, 77-82, 108, 112
1860	Jan. 31 5	Became Orange town.
Paterson town (1791) (part)			
Paterson township (1831-1837)			
See under Passaic County.			
Plainfield township (1847-1857)			
Rahway township (1804-1857)			
See under Union County.			
Roseland borough			
1908	Mar. 10 22	Formed from Livingston twp. Referendum Apr. 10, 1908.	85, 96
1924		Part from Essex Fells bor.	(85, 96)
1955	248	Part from Essex Fells bor.	(85, 96)
1965	124	Part exchanged with West Caldwell bor.	(85, 96)
South Orange township*			
1861	Apr. 1 299	Formed from Clinton twp. and Orange town.	61-64, 74-76, 79, 80, 108-112
1863	85	Part from Millburn twp.	60-64, 74-76, 79, 80, 108-112
1869	645	Part to South Orange village, formed within twp.	60-64, 74-76, 79, 80, 108-112
1882	365	Boundary with Union twp., Union County, clarified.	(60-64, 74-76, 79, 80, 108-112)
1891	535	Part to South Orange village within twp.	60-64, 74-76, 79, 80, 108-112
1892	496	Part to Newark city.	60-64, 75, 76, 79, 80, 108-112
1894	Mar. 28	Part to Vailsburg bor.	60-63, 76, 79, 80, 108-112
1904	Mar. 4	South Orange village separated from twp.	60, 61, 63, 76, 80, 110-112

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South Orange township* (cont.)			
1911	115	Part to South Orange village.	60, 61, 63, 80, 110-112
1915	260	Part to East Orange city.	(60, 61, 63, 80, 110- 112) See Map inset.
1916	541	Part to South Orange village.	(60, 61, 63, 80, 110- 112) See Map inset.
1922	Nov. 7	Became Maplewood twp.
South Orange village			
1869	May 4 645	Formed within South Orange twp. Referendum May 4, 1869.	62, 79
1891	535	Part from South Orange twp.	62, 79, 108, 109
1904	Mar. 4	Separated from township. Referendum Mar. 2, 1904.	62, 79, 108, 109
1906	547	Parts exchanged with East Orange city.	(62, 79, 108, 109) See Map inset.
1911	115	Part from South Orange twp.	62, 76, 79, 108, 109
1911	625	Part from Newark city.	(62, 76, 79, 108, 109) See Map inset.
1911	747	Part to Newark city.	(62, 76, 79, 108, 109) See Map inset.
1916	541	Part from South Orange twp.	(62, 76, 79, 108, 109) See Map inset.
1917	75	Part from East Orange city.	(62, 76, 79, 108, 109) See Map inset.
1920	114	Exchanged portions with Orange city.	(62, 76, 79, 108, 109) See Map inset.
1922	June 1	Part to Newark city.	(62, 76, 79, 108, 109) See Map inset.
1925	July 1	Part from Maplewood twp. South Orange Ordinance passed Aug. 17, 1925.	62, 76, 79, 108, 109, 111, 112
1929	July 1	Part from Maplewood twp. South Orange Ordinance passed Apr. 15, 1929.	62, 76, 79, 108-112
1935	Dec. 16	Part from Maplewood twp. South Orange Ordinance passed Nov. 18, 1935. Recorded P. L. 1936, p. 1009.	(62, 76, 79, 108-112) See Map inset.
Springfield township (1794-1857)			
Union township (1808-1857)			
See under Union County.			
Vailsburg borough*			
1894	Mar. 28	Formed from South Orange twp. Referendum Mar. 27, 1894.	64, 75
1905	Jan. 1 379	Annexed to 6th ward, Newark city. Page is in P. L. 1904.
Verona borough			
1907	Apr. 18 173	Formed from Verona twp. Referendum Apr. 30, 1907.	88
Verona township*			
1892	Feb. 17 484	Formed from Caldwell twp.	88-90

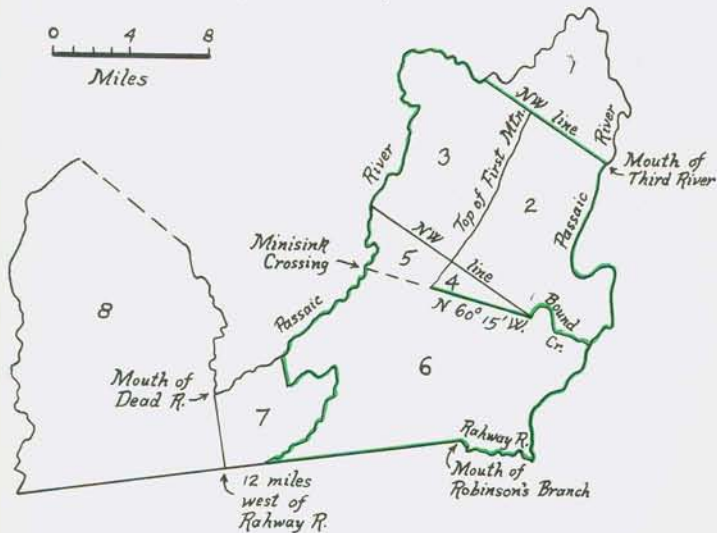
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Verona township* (cont.)			
1907	125	Part to Montclair town.	88, 90
1907	173	Part to Verona bor.	90
1908	Apr. 9 219	Became Cedar Grove twp.
West Caldwell borough			
1904	Feb. 24 19	Formed from Caldwell twp.	92, 95
1905	199	Part to North Caldwell bor.	95
1905	267	Part from North Caldwell bor.	92, 93, 95
1965	124	Parts exchanged with Roseland bor.	(92, 93, 95)
Westfield township (1794-1857)			
		See under Union County.	
West Orange town			
1900	Feb. 28 22	Replaced West Orange twp.	59, 81-83, 87
West Orange township*			
1863	Apr. 10 279	Formed from Fairmount twp. and Orange town.	59, 81-83, 87
1900	Feb. 28 22	Became West Orange town.
Woodside township*			
1869	Mar. 24 614	Formed from Belleville twp.	104, 107
1869	1240	Boundary clarified.	(104, 107)
1871	Apr. 5 1264	Became parts of Newark city and Belleville twp.

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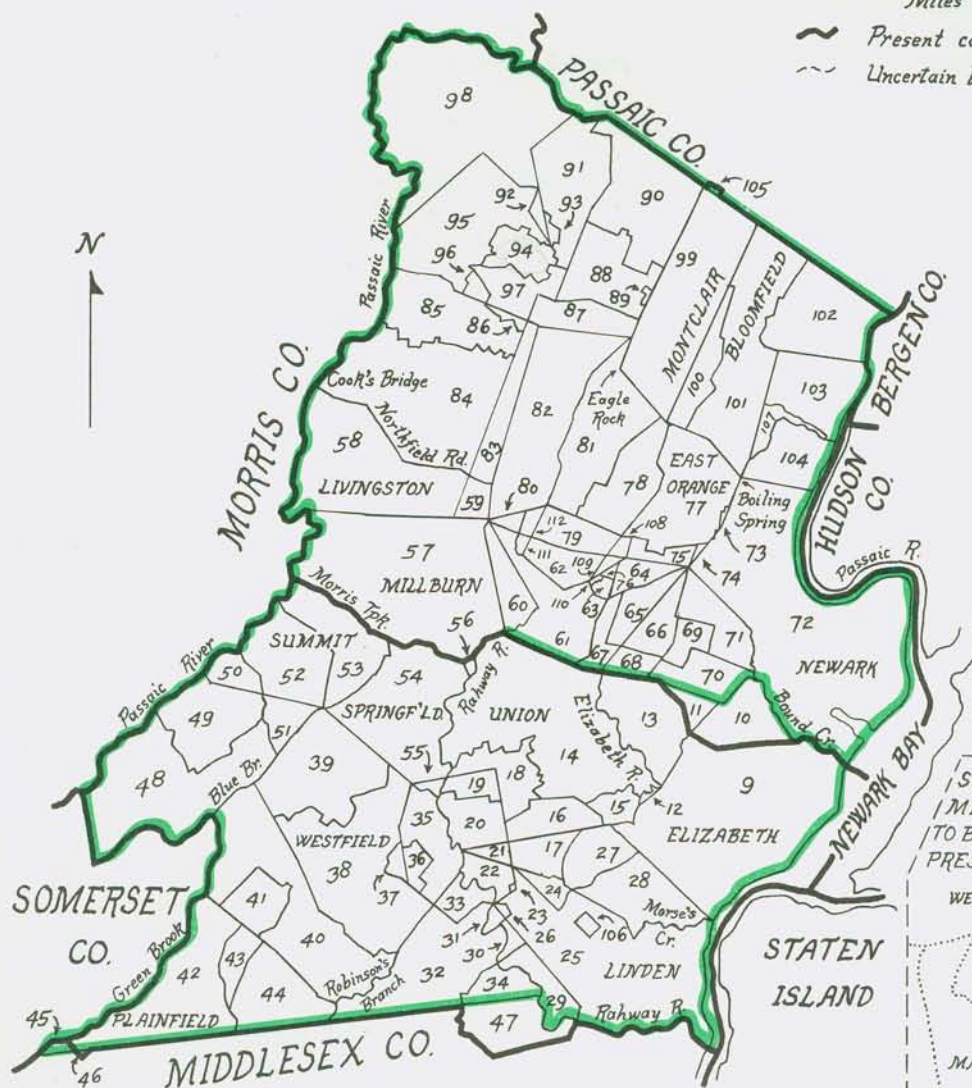
EARLY BOUNDARIES



22. ESSEX CO. & UNION CO. N.J. CIVIL OUTLINES



~ Present county bndies.
--- Uncertain bndy.



GLOUCESTER COUNTY

County or Municipality

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GLOUCESTER COUNTY			
1686	May 26	Courts set up separate from Burlington Court.	
1692	Nov. 12 513 ¹¹²	Boundary set with Burlington County.	See Map 11
1693	Oct. 18 514 ¹¹²	Above boundary repealed.	
1694	May 17 530 ¹¹²	Formed in West Jersey by the union of the third and fourth Tenths. Boundaries partially defined; inhabitants of Egg Harbor taken from Cape May Co. and placed under its jurisdiction. By 1695 consisted of Deptford, Greenwich, Gloucester, Gloucestertown, Newton, Waterford and Egg Harbor twps.	See Map 11
1710	Jan. 21 2100	Boundaries redefined.	106-115 plus Map 16: 1-36
1837	Feb. 7 97	Part set off to form Atlantic County.	106-115
1844	Mar. 13 237	Part set off as Camden Co.	110, 112-115
1871	Feb. 28 314	Monroe twp. and most of Washington twp. transferred from Camden County.	57-71, 73-104, 117, 118
1892	Mar. 28 495	Part from Landis twp., Cumberland County.	57-71, 73-105, 117, 118
1897	Apr. 9 187	Above part from Landis twp. returned to Cumberland Co.	57-71, 73-104, 117, 118
1926	Mar. 15 67	Part of Washington twp. transferred to Camden County.	57-70, 73-104, 117, 118
1931	Mar. 3 38	18,648 acres of Washington twp. transferred to Camden County.	57-69, 73-104, 117, 118
1938	May 14 386	Boundary with Atlantic Co. clarified.	(57-69, 73-104, 117, 118)
1950	June 26 871	Part to Camden County.	(57-69, 73-104, 117, 118)

Camden city (1828-1844)

Camden township (1832-1844)

See under Camden County.

Clayton borough

1887	May 9	Formed from Clayton twp. Referendum May 7, 1887.	87, 88
1908	534	Absorbed rest of Clayton twp.	86-89, 93, 95, 117
1924	Mar. 8 198	Incorporation confirmed.	86-89, 93, 95, 117

Clayton township*

1858	Feb. 5 26	Formed from Franklin twp.	81-87, 95-97, 117
1868	804	Part from Franklin twp.	81-89, 93-97, 117
1878	552	Part to Glassboro twp.	85-89, 93-96, 117
1887	May 9	Part to Clayton bor.	85, 86, 89, 93-96, 117

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 19</i>
Clayton township* (cont.)			
1891	550	Part to Elk twp.	86, 89, 93, 95
1892	491	Boundary with Elk twp. changed.	(86, 89, 93, 95)
1894	591	Part from Elk twp.	86, 89, 93, 95, 117
1908	Apr. 14 534	Absorbed by Clayton bor.
Delaware township (1844-1844)			
		See under Camden County.	
Deptford township			
1695	June 1 157 ^{79a}	Formed. Originally Bethlehem.	See Map 5
1761	111 ²¹⁷	Eastern boundary established.	110, 111
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	110, 111
1836	138	Part to Washington twp.	110
1854	333	Part to Woodbury bor. within twp.	110
1870	602	Woodbury city set off from twp.	57-67
1871	337	Part to West Deptford twp.	63-67
1878	528	Part from West Deptford twp.	(63-67)
1883	Mar. 10	Part to Wenonah bor.	63-66
1914	165	Part to Westville bor.	63-65
1915	308	Part to Woodbury Heights bor.	63
1928	401	Part to Wenonah bor.	(63)
1956	498	Parts exchanged with Woodbury Heights bor.	(63)
1965	633	Part to Woodbury Heights bor.	(63)
East Greenwich township			
1881	Feb. 10 370	Formed from Greenwich and Mantua twps.	76, 77
1931	51	Part from West Deptford twp.	(76, 77)
Egg Harbor township (1693-1837)			
		See under Atlantic County.	
Elk township			
1891	Apr. 17 550	Formed from Clayton, Glassboro, and South Harrison twps.	83-85, 94, 96-98, 117
1892	491	Boundary with Clayton, Glassboro, Harrison, and South Harrison twps. changed.	84, 85, 94, 96-99, 117
1894	591	Part to Clayton twp.	84, 85, 94, 96-99
Franklin township			
1820	Jan. 27 53	Formed from Greenwich and Woolwich twps.	113, 115
1858	26	Part to Clayton twp.	88-94
1868	804	Part to Clayton twp.	90-92
1892	495	Part from Landis twp., Cumberland Co.	90-92, 105
1897	187	Above part from Landis twp. restored to Cumberland Co.	90-92
1924	160	Part to Newfield bor.	90, 91

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Galloway township (1774-1837)			
		See under Atlantic County.	
Glassboro borough			
1920	Mar. 8 20	Replaced Glassboro twp.	82, 83
Glassboro township*			
1878	Mar. 11 552	Formed from Clayton twp.	81-84, 97
1891	550	Part to Elk twp.	81, 82
1892	491	Part from Elk twp.	81-83
1905	478	Part to Pitman bor.	82, 83
1920	Mar. 8 20	Became Glassboro bor.
Gloucester township (1695-1844)			
Gloucestertown township (1685-1831)			
		See under Camden County.	
Greenwich township			
1695	Mar. 1 154 ^{79a}	Formed.	See Map 5
1761	111 ²¹⁷	Eastern boundary established.	112-115
1767	297 ⁵⁸	Part to Woolwich twp.	112, 113
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	112, 113
1820	53	Part to Franklin twp.	112
1844	31	Part to Spicer twp.	74-79
1853	153	Part to Mantua twp.	74-76
1881	370	Part to East Greenwich twp.	74, 75
1904	27	Part to Paulsboro bor.	74
1908	441	Part to Paulsboro bor.	(74)
1961	692	Part to Paulsboro bor.	(74)
Hamilton township (1813-1837)			
		See under Atlantic County.	
Harrison township			
1845	Apr. 1 193	Replaced Spicer twp.	80, 98-101
1883	330	Part to South Harrison twp.	80, 101
1892	491	Boundary with Elk twp. changed.	(80, 101)
Logan township			
1878	Mar. 6 544	Replaced West Woolwich twp.	104
1901	62	Part to Woolwich twp.	(104)
Mantua township			
1853	Feb. 23 153	Formed from Greenwich twp.	77-79

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Mantua township (cont.)			
1881	370	Part to East Greenwich twp.	78, 79
1905	478	Part to Pitman bor.	78
Monroe township			
1859	Mar. 3 90	Formed from Washington twp. while in Camden County.	73
1871	314	Transferred from Camden Co. to Gloucester Co.	73
1950	871	Part to Winslow twp., Camden County.	(73)
National Park borough			
1902	Apr. 15 769	Formed from West Deptford twp.	62
Newfield borough			
1924	Mar. 8 160	Formed from Franklin twp. Referendum Apr. 1, 1924.	92
Newton township (1695-1844)			
		See under Camden County.	
Paulsboro borough			
1904	Mar. 2 27	Formed from Greenwich twp.	75
1908	441	Part from Greenwich twp.	(75)
1961	692	Part from Greenwich twp.	(75)
Pitman borough			
1905	May 24 478	Formed from Glassboro and Mantua twps.	79, 81
South Harrison township			
1883	Mar. 2 330	Formed from Harrison twp.	98-100
1891	550	Part to Elk twp.	99, 100
1892	491	Part to Elk twp.	100
Spicer township*			
1844	Mar. 13 31	Formed from Greenwich and Woolwich twps.	80, 98-101
1845	Apr. 1 193	Became Harrison twp.
Swedesboro borough			
1902	Apr. 9 638	Formed from Woolwich twp.	103
Union township (1831-1844)			
		See under Camden County.	
Washington township			
1836	Feb. 17 138	Formed from Deptford twp.	111

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Washington township (cont.)			
1844	237	Transferred to Camden Co.	111
1859	90	Part to Monroe twp.	69-72
1871	314	Most transferred from Camden Co. to Gloucester Co. Remainder to Gloucester twp., Camden County.	69-71
1926	67	Part to Gloucester twp., Camden County.	69, 70
1931	38	18,648 acres to Gloucester twp., Camden County.	69
Waterford township (1695-1844)			
		See under Camden County.	
Wenonah borough			
1883	Mar. 10	Formed from Deptford twp. Referendum Mar. 8, 1883.	67
1928	401	Part from Deptford twp.	(67)
West Deptford township			
1871	Mar. 1 337	Formed from Deptford twp.	57-62
1878	528	Part to Deptford twp.	(57-62)
1902	769	Part to National Park bor.	57-61
1907	301	Part to Woodbury city.	57-60
1914	165	Part to Westville bor.	57-59
1923	341	Part to Woodbury city.	57, 58
1929	Sep. 18	Part to Woodbury city.	57
1931	51	Part to East Greenwich twp.	(57)
Westville borough			
1914	Apr. 7 165	Formed from Deptford and West Deptford twps. Referendum Apr. 28, 1914.	60, 66
1924	Mar. 8 195	Reincorporated.	60, 66
West Woolwich township*			
1877	Mar. 7 364	Formed from Woolwich twp.	104
1878	Mar. 6 544	Became Logan twp.
Weymouth township (1798-1837)			
		See under Atlantic County.	
Woodbury borough*			
1854	Mar. 27 333	Formed within Deptford twp. Referendum Mar. 22, 1854.	68, 118
1871	Jan. 2 602	Became Woodbury city, separated from twp. Page is in P. L. 1870.
Woodbury city			
1871	Jan. 2 602	Replaced Woodbury bor. Referendum Jan. 2, 1871. Page is in P. L. 1870.	68, 118
1907	301	Part from West Deptford twp.	61, 68, 118

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Woodbury city (cont.)			
1923	341	Part from West Deptford twp.	59, 61, 68, 118
1925	313	Parts exchanged with Woodbury Heights bor.	59, 61, 65, 68
1929	Sep. 18	Part from West Deptford twp. Recorded P. L. 1930, p. 1219.	58, 59, 61, 65, 68
1938	Mar. 22	Part to Woodbury Heights bor.	(58, 59, 61, 65, 68)
Woodbury Heights borough			
1915	Apr. 6 308	Formed from Deptford twp. Referendum Apr. 27, 1915.	64, 65
1925	313	Parts exchanged with Woodbury city.	64, 118
1938	Mar. 22	Part from Woodbury city. Recorded P. L. 1938, p. 1145.	(64, 118)
1956	498	Parts exchanged with Deptford twp.	(64, 118)
1965	633	Part from Deptford twp.	(64, 118)
Woolwich township			
1767	Mar. 7 297 ⁵⁸	Formed by royal charter from Greenwich twp.	114, 115
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	114, 115
1820	53	Part to Franklin twp.	114
1844	31	Part to Spicer twp.	102-104
1877	364	Part to West Woolwich twp.	102, 103
1901	62	Part from Logan twp.	(102, 103)
1902	638	Part to Swedesboro bor.	102

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HUDSON COUNTY

County or Municipality

<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 17</i>
HUDSON COUNTY			
1840	Feb. 22, 65	Formed from Bergen County. Consisted of Bergen and Harrison twps. and Jersey City city.	140, 149, 150
1852	Feb. 19 43	Part of Harrison twp., Hudson Co., returned to Bergen Co. as Union twp.	140, 150
1892	Apr. 9 441	Water boundary clarified.	
Bayonne city			
1869	Mar. 10 371	Replaced Bayonne twp. Referendum Mar. 19, 1869.	1 plus 2 (after 1890 or so)
Bayonne township*			
1861	Apr. 1 454	Formed from Bergen twp.	1
1869	Mar. 10 371	Became Bayonne city.
Bergen city*			
1868	Mar. 11 314	Replaced Bergen town.	5
1869	1877	Annexed to Jersey City city.
1870	May 2 1170		
Bergen town*			
1855	Mar. 24 439	Formed within Bergen twp.	4, 5
1862	162	Absorbed Bergen twp.	4, 5
1863	306	Part to Greenville twp.	5
1868	Mar. 11 314	Became Bergen city.
Bergen township*			
1661	Sep. 5 74-80 ²⁴⁷	Incorporated by Peter Stuyvesant.	140
1668	Sep. 22 37 ¹⁹	Charter confirmed by Gov. Carteret.	140
1683	229 ¹¹²	Became part of Bergen Co.	140
1714	Jan. 14 130-4 ²⁴⁷	Reestablished by royal charter.	140
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	140
1820	86	Part to Jersey City city within twp.	140
1838	110	Jersey City city set off from twp. (?)	1, 4, 5, 7-18
1839	164	Part to Jersey City city.	(1, 4, 5, 7-18)
1840	65	Set off to Hudson Co.	1, 4, 5, 7-18
1841	113	Part to Van Vorst twp.	1, 4, 5, 8-18
1843	33	Part to North Bergen twp.	1, 4, 5
1855	439	Part to Bergen town within twp.	1, 4, 5

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Municipality				<i>Extent Map 17</i>
<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>		
Bergen township* (cont.)				
1861	454	Part to Bayonne twp.		4, 5
1862	Mar. 11 162	Absorbed by Bergen town.	
East Newark borough				
1895	July 3	Formed from Kearny twp. Referendum July 2, 1895.		106
Greenville township*				
1863	Apr. 14 306	Formed from Bergen town.		4
1873	Feb. 4 203	Annexed to Jersey City city.	
Guttenberg town				
1859	Mar. 9 199	Formed within North Bergen twp.		16
1861	99	Set off within Union twp.		16
1878	Apr. 1 574	Set off from Union twp.		16
Harrison town				
1869	Mar. 25 683	Replaced Harrison twp.		107
Harrison township*				
1840	Apr. 13 65	Formed from Lodi twp., Bergen Co., as part of Hudson Co., when latter was set off.		149, 150
1852	43	Part to Union twp., Bergen County.		150
1867	253	Part to Kearny twp.		107
1869	Mar. 25 683	Became Harrison town.	
Hoboken city				
1855	Mar. 28 448	Replaced Hoboken twp. Referendum Mar. 29, 1855.		10, 11
1859	368	Part to Weehawken twp.		10
1874	402	Part from Weehawken twp.		10, 11
Hoboken township*				
1849	Apr. 9 282	Formed from North Bergen twp.		10, 11
1855	Mar. 28 448	Became Hoboken city.	
Hudson city*				
1855	Apr. 11 765	Formed from North Bergen twp., and Hudson town. Referendum Apr. 12, 1855.		8, 9
1869	1377	Annexed to Jersey City city.	
1870	May 2 1170			

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Municipality			
Year	Date or Page	Action	Extent Map 17
Hudson town*			
1852	Apr. 12 118	Formed from North Bergen twp.	8
1855	Apr. 11 765	Became part of Hudson city.
Jersey City city			
1820	Jan. 28 86	Formed within Bergen twp. in Bergen Co.	6
1829	Jan. 23 30	Reincorporated.	6
1838	Feb. 22 110	Reincorporated. Separated from Bergen twp. (?)	6
1839	164	Annexed part of Bergen twp.	(6)
1840	65	Set off to Hudson Co.	6
1851	392	Annexed Van Vorst twp.	6, 7
1869	1377	Annexed Bergen and Hudson cities, and Bergen twp.	5-9
1870	1170		
1871	1094	Reincorporated.	5-9
1873	203	Annexed Greenville twp.	4-9 plus 3 (after 1890 or so)
Kearny town			
1899	Jan. 19 150	Replaced Kearny twp. Referendum Jan. 17, 1899. Page is in P. L. 1898.	105
Kearny township*			
1867	Apr. 8 253	Formed from Harrison twp.	105, 106
1895	July 3	Part to East Newark bor.	105
1899	Jan. 19 150	Became Kearny town. Page is in P. L. 1898.
North Bergen township			
1843	Apr. 10 33	Formed from Bergen twp.	8-18
1849	282	Part to Hoboken twp.	8, 9, 12-18
1852	118	Part to Hudson town.	9, 12-18
1855	765	Part to Hudson city.	12-18
1859	199	Part to Guttenberg town within twp.	12-18
1859	368	Part to Weehawken twp.	13-18
1861	99	Parts to Union and West Hoboken twps.	17, 18
1866	521	Part to Union town.	(17, 18)
1900	41	Part to Secaucus bor.	17
Secaucus borough*			
1900	Mar. 12 41	Formed from North Bergen twp.	18
1917	June 7	Became Secaucus town.

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Municipality			
Year	Date or Page	Action	Extent Map 17
Secaucus town			
1917	June 7	Replaced Secaucus bor. Referendum June 5, 1917, recorded P. L. 1918, p. 1275.	18
Union town*			
1864	Mar. 29 561	Formed from Union twp.	14
1866	521	Part from North Bergen twp.	(14)
1874	Mar. 27 648	Reincorporated.	(14)
1925	Jan. 1	Became part of Union City city.
Union township*			
1861	Feb. 28 99	Formed from North Bergen twp.	14-16
1864	561	Union town set off.	15, 16
1878	574	Part to Guttenberg town.	15
1898	July 8 40	Became West New York town.
Union City city			
1925	Jan. 1	Replaced Union and West Hoboken towns. Referendum Mar. 4, 1924, recorded P. L. 1925, p. 771.	13, 14
Van Vorst township*			
1841	Apr. 12 113	Formed from Bergen twp.	7
1851	Mar. 18 392	Annexed to Jersey City city.
Weehawken township			
1859	Mar. 15 368	Formed from Hoboken city and North Bergen twp.	11, 12
1874	402	Part to Hoboken city.	12
1879	424	Part from West Hoboken twp.	(12)
West Hoboken town*			
1884	June 20	Replaced West Hoboken twp. Ordinance June 11, 1884.	13
1888	Apr. 24	Reincorporated. Referendum Apr. 12, 1888.	13
1925	Jan. 1	Became part of Union City city.
West Hoboken township*			
1861	Feb. 28 99	Formed from North Bergen twp.	13
1871	Apr. 6 1429	Reincorporated.	13
1873	653	Boundary repeated.	13
1874	Mar. 27 594	Reincorp. with 1873 bndy.	13

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 17</i>
West Hoboken township* (cont.)			
1879	424	Part to Weehawken twp.	(13)
1884	June 20	Became West Hoboken town.
West New York town			
1898	July 8 40	Replaced Union twp. Referendum July 5, 1898.	15

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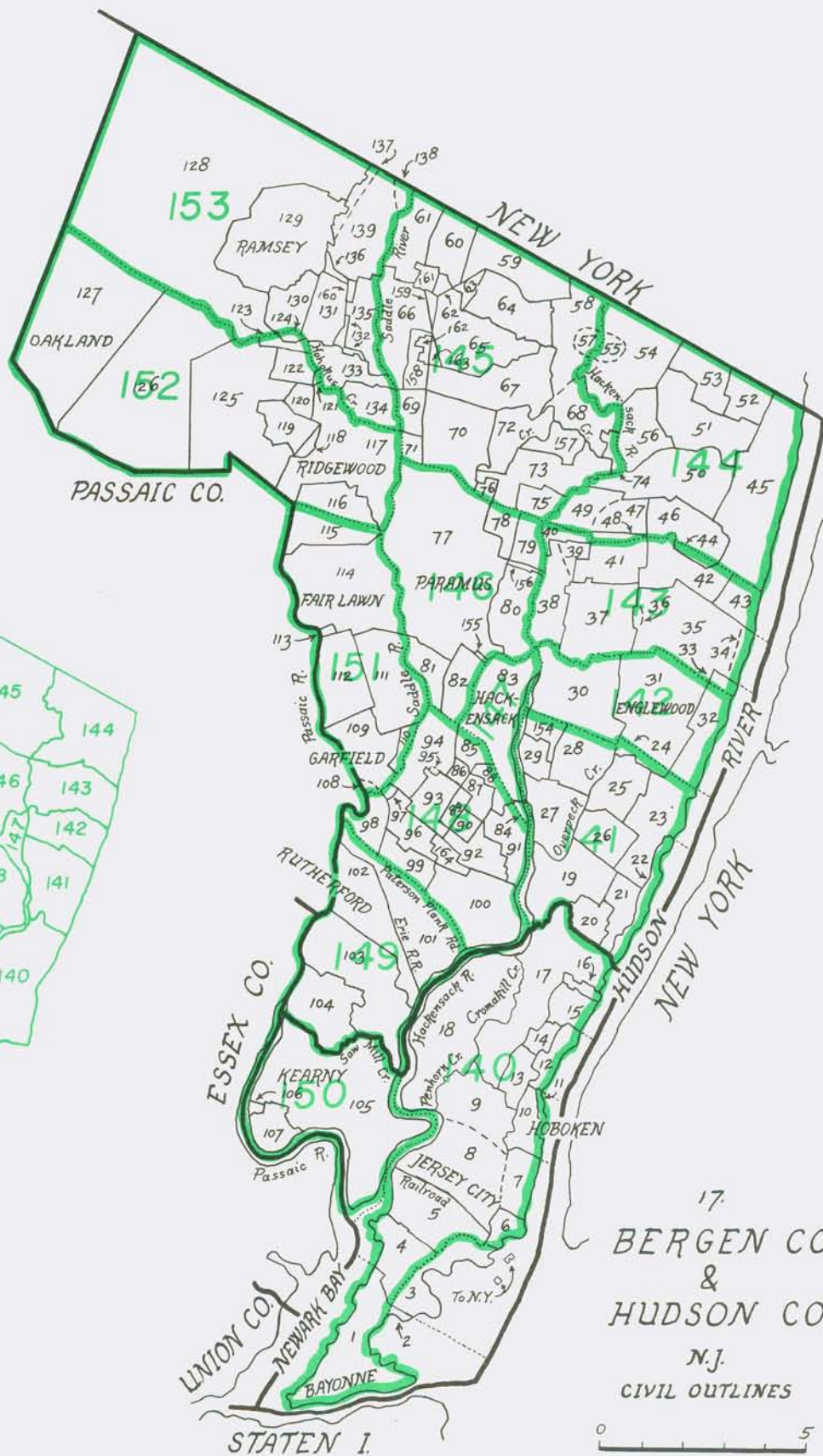


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HUNTERDON COUNTY

County or Municipality

<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 23</i>
HUNTERDON COUNTY			
1714	Mar. 11 4166	Formed from northern part of Western division of New Jersey, including part of Burlington Co. Consisted of Amwell, Hopewell and Maidenhead twps., and unorganized areas.	1-52 plus Map 24: 1-11, 26, 29-31 plus all of present Sussex, Morris and Warren Counties.
1739	Mar. 15 12166	Part set off as Morris Co. (which then included what are now Sussex and Warren Counties.)	1-52 plus Map 24: 1-11, 26, 29-31
1838	Feb. 22 99	Part set off to Mercer Co.	1-52 plus Map 24: 1-3, 31
1839	Feb. 14 39	Remainder of Hopewell twp. set off to Mercer County.	1-52
1844	Mar. 13 244, 253	Hopewell twp., Mercer Co., restored to Hunterdon Co. Tewksbury twp., Hunterdon Co., transferred to Somerset Co.	1-11, 13, 14, 16-34, 38-50, 52 plus Map 24: 1-5, 31
1845	Feb. 5 32	Hopewell twp., Hunterdon Co., returned to Mercer Co.	1-11, 13, 14, 16-34, 38-50, 52
1845	Feb. 14 45	Tewksbury twp., Somerset Co., returned to Hunterdon Co.	1-52
1965	Dec. 17 861	Boundary with Somerset Co. clarified.	(1-52)
Alexandria township			
1765	Mar. 5 •39630	Formed by royal charter from Bethlehem twp.	1-6
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	1-6
1859	440	Part to Bethlehem twp.	1-4
1867	657	Part to Frenchtown bor.	1, 2, 4
1874	513	Part to Holland twp.	4
1878	543	Holland twp. restored.	1, 2, 4
1879	426	Holland twp. set off again.	4
Amwell township*			
1708	June 8 296237	Formed by royal charter in Burlington Co.	12, 15, 19-35, 48
1714	4166	Set off to Hunterdon Co.	12, 15, 19-35, 48
1730	304237	Part to Reading twp.	12, 15, 19-32, 48
1731	Oct. 26	Part mentioned as Lebanon twp.	19-32
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	19-32
1838	132	Part to Delaware and Raritan twps.	23, 26, 27, 31, 32
1846	Apr. 6 81	Divided into East Amwell and West Amwell twps.
Bethlehem township			
1730		Mentioned. Details uncertain. ²³⁷	1-11, 13, 14, 16-18
1749		Part to Kingwood twp.	1-11, 13
1765	39630	Part to Alexandria twp.	7-11, 13

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 23</i>
Bethlehem township (cont.)			
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	7-11, 13
1853	91	Part to Union twp.	7-10
1859	440	Part from Alexandria twp.	5-10
1895	Feb. 20	Part to Junction bor.	5-8, 10
1905	135	Part to Bloomsbury bor.	5, 8, 10
1919	30	Part to Glen Gardner bor.	5, 8
1931	627	Part to Hampton bor.	(5, 8)
Bloomsbury borough			
1905	Mar. 30 135	Formed from Bethlehem twp.	6, 7
Califon borough			
1918	Apr. 2 979	Formed from Tewksbury and Lebanon twps.	37, 41, 42
Clinton town			
1865	Apr. 5 778	Formed within Clinton, Franklin and Union twps.	13, 14, 46, 47
1895	893	Set off from Clinton, Franklin and Union twps.	13, 14, 46, 47
1931	275	Part from Union twp.	(13, 14, 46, 47)
Clinton township			
1841	Apr. 12 107	Formed from Lebanon twp. Referendum Apr. 12, 1841.	44-50, 52
1865	778	Part to Clinton town within twp.	44-50, 52
1871	1005, 1008	Parts to High Bridge twp. and from Tewksbury twp.	12, 46-51
1891	544	Part from Tewksbury twp.	(12, 46-51)
1895	893	Clinton town set off.	12, 48-51
1898	27	Part from High Bridge twp.	12, 44, 48-51
1926	303	Part to Lebanon bor.	12, 44, 48, 49, 51
1962	639	Part to Lebanon bor.	(12, 44, 48, 49, 51)
Delaware township			
1838	Apr. 2 132	Formed from Amwell twp. Referendum Apr. 2, 1838.	19, 20, 28-30
1854	178	Part to East Amwell twp.	19, 20, 29, 30
1896	70	Part to West Amwell twp.	19, 20, 29
1897	331	Part to East Amwell twp.	19, 20
1898	402	Part to Stockton bor.	19
East Amwell township			
1846	Apr. 6 81	Formed from Amwell twp. Referendum Apr. 6, 1846.	23
1854	178	Parts from Delaware, Raritan and West Amwell twps.	23, 25, 26, 28
1897	331	Parts from Delaware, Raritan and West Amwell twps.	23-29
1954	576	Bndy. with West Amwell twp. clarified.	(23-29)
Ewing township (1834-1838)			
		See under Mercer County.	

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 23</i>
Flemington borough			
1910	Apr. 7 158	Replaced Flemington village. Separated from Raritan twp. Referendum Apr. 26, 1910.	22
1931	Apr. 27 623	Incorporation confirmed.	22
Flemington town*			
1870	Mar. 14 546	Formed within Raritan twp.	22
1894	June 11	Became Flemington village.
Flemington village*			
1894	June 11	Replaced Flemington town within twp.	22
1910	Apr. 7 158	Became Flemington bor.
Franklin township			
1845	Apr. 7 142	Formed from Kingwood twp. Referendum Apr. 7, 1845.	14, 16
1865	778	Part to Clinton town within twp.	14, 16
1895	893	Clinton town set off.	16
Frenchtown borough			
1867	Apr. 4 657	Formed from Alexandria twp.	3
1876	486	Part from Kingwood twp.	3, 18
Glen Gardner borough			
1919	Mar. 26 30	Formed from Lebanon and Bethlehem twps. Referendum Apr. 22, 1919.	10, 40
1931	508	Part to Hampton bor.	(10, 40)
Hampton borough			
1909	Feb. 11	Replaced Junction bor. Resolution of Council.	9, 39
1931	508	Part from Glen Gardner bor.	(9, 39)
1931	627	Part from Bethlehem twp., election recorded P. L. 1931, p. 1398.	(9, 39)
High Bridge borough			
1898	Feb. 19 16	Formed from High Bridge twp.	45
High Bridge township*			
1871	Mar. 29 1005	Formed from Clinton and Lebanon twps.	42-45, 52
1898	16	Part to High Bridge bor.	42-44, 52
1898	Feb. 24 27	Remainder to Clinton and Lebanon twps.
Holland township			
1874	Apr. 13 513	Formed from Alexandria twp.	1, 2

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 23</i>
Holland township (cont.)			
1878	Mar. 4 543	Restored to Alexandria twp.
1879	Mar. 11 426	Reformed from Alexandria twp.	1, 2
1911	221	Part to Milford bor.	1
Hopewell township (1714-1839, 1844-1845)			
See under Mercer County.			
Junction borough*			
1895	Feb. 20	Formed from Lebanon and Bethlehem twps. Referendum Feb. 19, 1895.	9, 39
1909	Feb. 11	Became Hampton bor.
Kingwood township			
1749		Formed from Bethlehem twp. Exact date uncertain. ²³⁷	14, 16-18
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	14, 16-18
1845	142	Part to Franklin twp.	17, 18
1876	486	Part to Frenchtown bor.	17
Lambertville city			
1872	Mar. 26 824	Replaced Lambertville town.	32
Lambertville town*			
1849	Mar. 1 247	Formed from West Amwell twp.	32
1872	Mar. 26 824	Became Lambertville city.
Lawrence township (1816-1838)			
See under Mercer County.			
Lebanon borough			
1926	Mar. 26 303	Formed from Clinton twp. Referendum Apr. 20, 1926.	50
1962	639	Part from Clinton twp.	(50)
Lebanon township			
1731	Oct. 26	Mentioned. ⁹⁷ Exact date or circumstances of incorp. unknown. ²³⁷ Formed partly from Amwell twp.	12, 15, 36-52
1755	Mar. 11	Part mentioned as Tewksbury twp.	38-50, 52
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	38-50, 52
1841	107	Part to Clinton twp.	38-43
1871	1005	Part to High Bridge twp.	38-41
1895	Feb. 20	Part to Junction bor.	38, 40, 41
1898	27	Part from High Bridge twp.	38, 40-43, 52
1918	979	Part to Califon bor.	38, 40, 43, 52
1919	30	Part to Glen Gardner bor.	38, 43, 52

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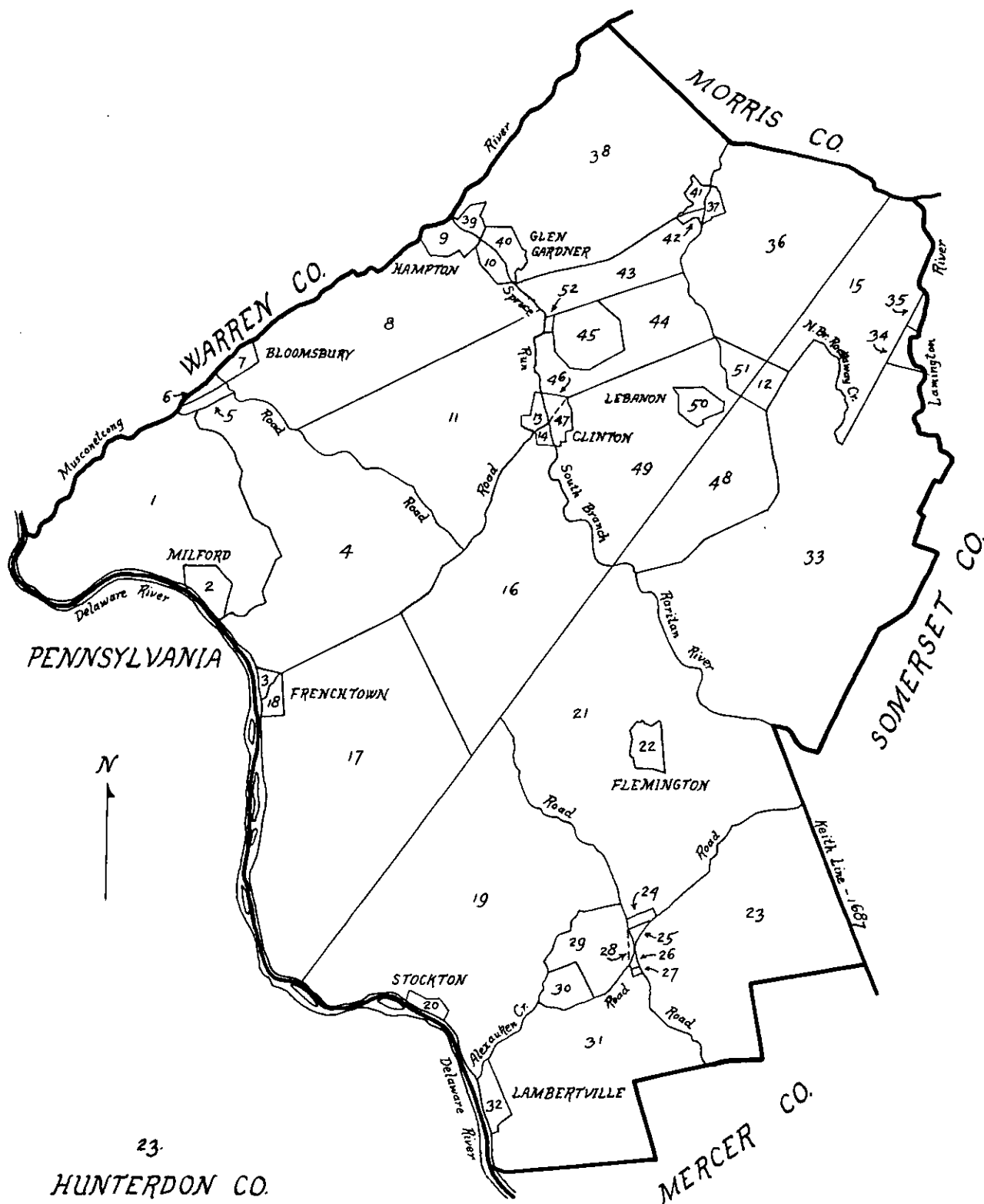
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Maidenhead township (1714-1816)			
See under Mercer County.			
Milford borough			
1911	Apr. 15 221	Formed from Holland twp. Referendum May 8, 1911.	2
1925	Mar. 13 288	Incorporation confirmed.	2
Raritan township			
1838	Apr. 2 132	Formed from Amwell twp.	21, 22, 24, 25
1854	178	Part to East Amwell twp.	21, 22, 24
1870	546	Part to Flemington town within twp.	21, 22, 24
1897	331	Part to East Amwell twp.	21, 22
1910	158	Part to Flemington bor. Set off from twp.	21
Readington township			
1730	July 15 304 ²³⁷	Formed by royal charter as Reading twp., from Amwell twp.	33-35
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Readingtown twp.	33-35
1832	177	15 acres to Tewksbury twp.	33, 34
1861	228	Part to Tewksbury twp.	33
1965	861	Bndy. with Branchburg twp., Somerset Co., clarified.	(33)
Stockton borough			
1898	Apr. 14 402	Formed from Delaware twp.	20
Tewksbury township			
1755	Mar. 11	First twp. meeting. Formed from Lebanon twp. by charter of uncertain date. ²³⁷	12, 15, 36, 37, 51
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	12, 15, 36, 37, 51
1832	177	Part from Readington twp.	12, 15, 35-37, 51
1844	253	Transferred to Somerset Co.	12, 15, 35-37, 51
1845	45	Returned to Hunterdon Co.	12, 15, 35-37, 51
1861	228	Part from Readington twp.	12, 15, 34-37, 51
1871	1008	Part to Clinton twp.	15, 34-37
1891	544	Part to Clinton twp.	(15, 34-37)
1918	979	Part to Califon bor.	15, 34-36
Trenton borough (1746-1750) (part)			
Trenton city (1792-1838)			
Trenton township (1719-1837)			
See under Mercer County.			
Union township			
1853	Feb. 17 91	Formed from Bethlehem twp.	11, 13

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 23</i>
Union township (cont.)			
1865	778	Part to Clinton town within twp.	11, 13
1895	893	Clinton town set off.	11
1931	275	Part to Clinton town.	(11)
West Amwell township			
1846	Apr. 6 81	Formed from Amwell twp. Referendum Apr. 6, 1846.	26, 27, 31, 32
1849	247	Part to Lambertville town.	26, 27, 31
1854	178	Part to East Amwell twp.	27, 31
1896	70	Part from Delaware twp.	27, 30, 31
1897	331	Part to East Amwell twp.	30, 31
1954	576	Boundary with East Amwell twp. clarified.	(30, 31)

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HUNTERDON CO.

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MERCER COUNTY

County or Municipality

<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 24</i>
MERCER COUNTY			
1838	Feb. 22 99	Formed from Trenton city, and Ewing, Lawrence, and part of Hopewell twps., Hunterdon Co.; Nottingham twp., Burlington Co.; West Windsor and part of East Windsor twps., Middlesex Co.	4-22, 25-30, 32, 33
1838	Feb. 27 209	Part of Montgomery twp., Somerset Co., added.	4-30, 32-35
1839	Feb. 14 39	Rest of Hopewell twp., Hunterdon Co., added.	1-35
1844	Mar. 13 244	Hopewell twp., Mercer Co., restored to Hunterdon Co.	6-30, 32-35
1845	Feb. 5 32	Hopewell twp., Hunterdon Co., returned to Mercer Co.	1-35
Bordentown borough (1849-1867) (part)			
See under Burlington County.			
Chambersburg borough*			
1872	Apr. 2 1044	Formed from Hamilton twp.	13
1874	Mar. 27 517	Became Borough of Chambersburg twp.
Chambersburg, Borough of, township*			
1874	Mar. 27 517	Replaced Chambersburg bor.	13
1888	May 1 585	Annexed to Trenton city.
East Windsor township			
1797	Feb. 9 227 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Windsor twp. in Middlesex Co.	17-19, 32 plus Map 25: 46, 53
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	17-19, 32 plus Map 25: 46, 53
1838	99	Most set off to Mercer Co.; part to South Amboy twp., Middlesex Co.	17-19, 32
1853	312	Part to Hightstown bor. within twp.	17-19, 32
1857	364	Boundary with Hightstown bor. changed.	17-19, 32
1860	350	Part to Washington twp. Page is in P. L. 1859.	18, 19, 32
1894?		Hightstown bor. set off from twp.	18, 32
1913	432	Part to Hightstown bor.	18
1915	406	Part to Hightstown bor.	(18)
1927	291	Part to Hightstown bor.	(18)
Ewing township			
1834	Feb. 22 102	Formed from Trenton twp. in Hunterdon Co.	7, 8, 10
1838	99	Set off to Mercer Co.	7, 8, 10
1858	44	Part from Trenton city.	7, 8, 10, 29
1858	403	Part from Lawrence twp.	7, 8, 10, 26, 29

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 24</i>
Ewing township (cont.)			
1894	595	Part to Trenton city.	7, 26
1900	282	Part to Trenton city.	(7, 26)
Hamilton township			
1842	Apr. 11 162	Formed from Nottingham twp. Referendum Apr. 11, 1842.	13-15, 28, 33
1856	134	Part from Nottingham twp.	13-16, 25, 28, 33
1872	1044	Part to Chambersburg bor.	14-16, 25, 28, 33
1891	Apr. 24	Part to Wilbur bor.	15, 16, 25, 28, 33
1900	468	Part to Trenton city.	15, 16, 25, 33
1921		Part to Trenton city.	15, 16, 33
Hightstown borough			
1853	Mar. 5 312	Formed within East Windsor twp.	19
1857	364	Boundary changed with East Windsor twp.	(19)
1894?		Separated from township.	19
1913	432	Part from East Windsor twp. Referendum.	19, 32
1915	406	Part from East Windsor twp. Referendum.	(19, 32)
1927	291	Part from East Windsor twp.	(19, 32)
Hopewell borough			
1891	Apr. 14	Formed from Hopewell twp. Referendum Mar. 21, 1891.	2
1915	58	Part from Hopewell twp.	2, 31
1924	Mar. 6 86	Reincorporated.	2, 31
Hopewell township			
1700	Feb. 20 227 ¹⁹⁹	Formed in Burlington Co.	1-5, 7-10, 29-31
1714	4 ¹⁶⁶	Set off to Hunterdon Co.	1-5, 7-10, 29-31
1719	item 332 ⁹⁷	Part mentioned as Trenton (twp.)	1-5, 31
1755	Mar. 1 324 ³⁰	Incorporated by royal charter.	1-5, 31
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	1-5, 31
1838	99	Part became Marion twp., Mercer Co.	1-3, 31
1839	39	Marion twp. reannexed, and all transferred to Mercer Co.	1-5, 31
1844	244	Returned to Hunterdon Co.	1-5, 31
1845	32	Returned to Mercer Co.	1-5, 31
1890	Jan. 31	Part to Pennington bor.	1, 2, 5, 31
1891	Apr. 14	Part to Hopewell bor.	1, 5, 31
1915	24	Part to Pennington bor.	(1, 5, 31)
1915	58	Part to Hopewell bor.	1, 5
Lawrence township			
1816	Jan. 24 3	Replaced Maidenhead twp. in Hunterdon Co.	6, 11, 26
1838	99	Set off to Mercer Co.	6, 11, 26
1844	264	Part from Trenton city.	6, 11, 26, 30

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 24</i>
Lawrence township (cont.)			
1858	403	Part to Ewing twp.	6, 11, 30
1882	357	Part to Millham twp.	6
1934	204	Boundary with Princeton twp. clarified.	(6)
Maidenhead township*			
1697	Feb. 20 191 ¹⁹⁹	Formed in Burlington Co.	6, 11, 26 (vague)
1714	41 ⁶⁶	Set off to Hunterdon Co.	6, 11, 26
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	6, 11, 26
1816	Jan. 24 3	Became Lawrence twp.
Marion township*			
1838	Feb. 22 99	Formed from portion of Hopewell twp. annexed to Mercer Co.	4, 5
1839	Feb. 14 39	Became part of Hopewell twp., in Mercer Co.
Millham township*			
1882	Feb. 10 357	Formed from Lawrence twp.	11, 30
1888	Mar. 30 585	Became part of Trenton city.
Nottingham township*			
1688	Nov. 6 92 ¹⁹⁹	Formed in Burlington Co.	12-16, 25, 27, 28, 33
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	12-16, 25, 27, 28, 33
1838	99	Transferred to Mercer Co.	12-16, 25, 27, 28, 33
1840	90	Part to South Trenton bor.	13-16, 25, 27, 28, 33
1842	162	Part to Hamilton twp.	16, 25, 27
1849	35	Part to Bordentown bor. within twp.	16, 25, 27
1856	Apr. 14 134	Remainder to Hamilton twp. and Trenton city.
Pennington borough			
1890	Jan. 31	Formed from Hopewell twp. Referendum Jan. 21, 1890.	3, 4
1915	24	Part from Hopewell twp.	(3, 4)
Princeton borough			
1813	Feb. 11 7	Formed within West Windsor twp., Middlesex Co., and Montgomery twp., Somerset Co.	22, 23
1822	Nov. 27 93	Reincorporated.	22, 23
1838	99	Part transferred to Mercer Co.	22, 23
1838	209	Remainder transferred to Mercer Co.	22, 23
1894?		Separated from township.	22, 23
1928	Jan. 4	Part from Princeton twp. Recorded P. L. 1928, p. 893.	22, 23, 34
1951	Aug. 21	Part from Princeton twp.	22, 23, 34, 35

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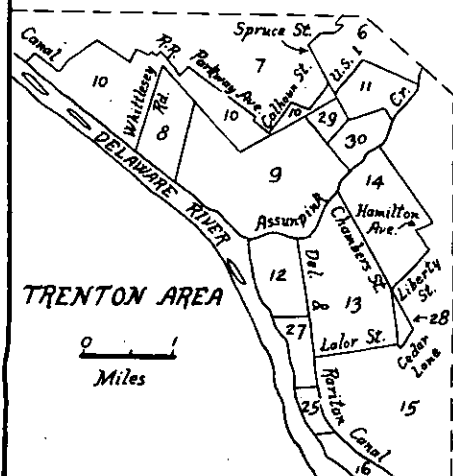
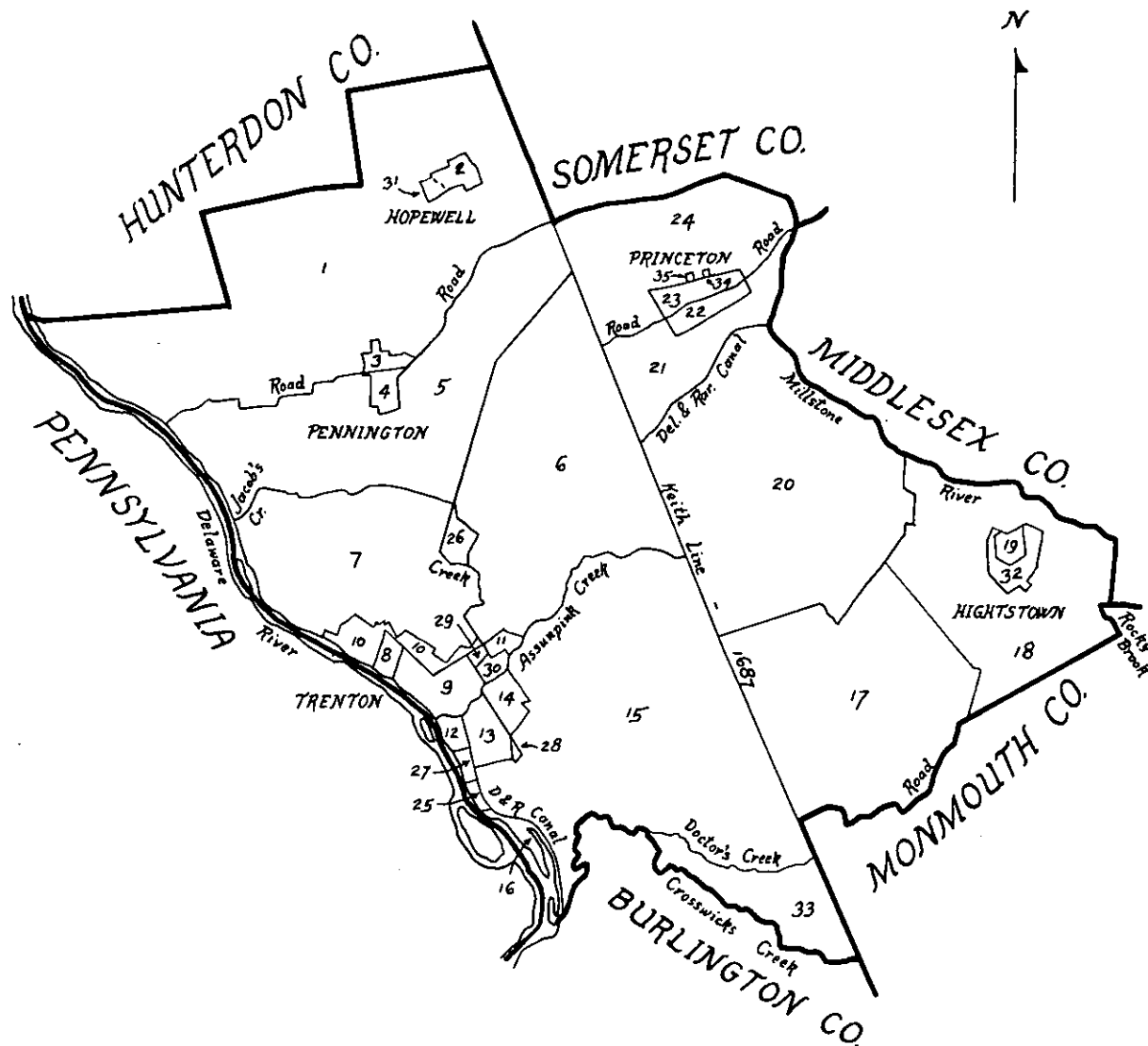
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Princeton township			
1838	Apr. 9 209	Formed from portion of Montgomery twp., Somerset Co., added to Mercer Co., and portion of West Windsor twp. in Princeton bor.	22-24, 34, 35
1843	67	Bndy. changed with West Windsor twp.	(22-24, 34, 35)
1853	361	Part from West Windsor twp.	21-24, 34, 35
1894?		Princeton bor. set off as a separate unit.	21, 24, 34, 35
1928	Jan. 4	Part to Princeton bor.	21, 24, 35
1934	204	Bndy. with Lawrence twp. clarified.	(21, 24, 35)
1951	Aug. 21	Part to Princeton bor.	21, 24
South Trenton borough*			
1840	Feb. 28 90	Formed from Nottingham twp.	12
1851	Apr. 14 440	Annexed to Trenton city.
Trenton borough*			
1746	Sep. 6 268 ³⁰	Formed by royal charter in Burlington and Hunterdon Counties.	1-16, 25-31
1750	Apr. 9 306 ³⁰	Charter surrendered.
Trenton city			
1792	Nov. 13 116 ¹⁶⁶	Formed within Trenton twp. Became state capital Nov. 25, 1790 (Paterson's Laws, p. 104) ¹⁶⁶ . In Hunterdon County.	8, 9, 29, 30
1831	112	Part to Trenton twp.	9, 29, 30
1837	366	Absorbed Trenton twp.	9, 29, 30
1838	99	Set off to Mercer Co.	9, 29, 30
1844	264	Part to Lawrence twp.	9, 29
1851	440	South Trenton bor. annexed.	9, 12, 29
1856	134	Part from Nottingham twp.	9, 12, 27, 29
1858	44	Part to Ewing twp.	9, 12, 27
1888	585	Millham and Borough of Chambersburg twps. annexed.	9, 11-13, 27, 30
1894	595	Part from Ewing twp.	8-13, 27, 29, 30
1898	36	Wilbur bor. annexed.	8-14, 27, 29, 30
1900	282	Part from Ewing twp.	(8-14, 27, 29, 30)
1900	468	Part from Hamilton twp.	8-14, 27-30
1921		Part from Hamilton twp.	8-14, 25, 27-30
Trenton township*			
1719	June 3 item 332 ⁹⁷	Mentioned. Constable appointed for "Trenton" in Hunterdon Co.	7-10, 29, 30
1720	Mar. 2 item 371 ⁹⁷	Boundary recorded.	7-10, 29, 30
1792	116 ¹⁶⁶	Part incorp. as Trenton city.	7-10, 29, 30
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	7-10, 29, 30
1831	112	Part from Trenton city.	7-10, 29, 30

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Trenton township* (cont.)			
1834	102	Part to Ewing twp.	9, 29, 30
1837	Apr. 10 366	Became part of Trenton city.
Washington township			
1860	Mar. 1 350	Formed from East Windsor twp. Referendum. Page is in P. L. 1859.	17
West Windsor township			
1797	Feb. 9 227 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Windsor twp. in Middlesex Co.	20-22
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	20-22
1813	7	Part to Princeton bor. within twp.	20-22
1838	99	Set off to Mercer Co.	20-22
1838	209	Part to Princeton twp.	20, 21
1843	67	Boundary changed with Princeton twp.	(20, 21)
1853	361	Part to Princeton twp.	20
Wilbur borough*			
1891	Apr. 24	Formed from Hamilton twp. Referendum Apr. 18, 1891. Date May 17, 1892 also given.	14
1898	Feb. 28 36	Annexed to Trenton city, as 12th Ward.
Windsor township*			
1751	Mar. 9 207 ³³	Formed by royal charter in Middlesex Co. Area was part of Piscataway twp. in 1693, but was relinquished probably by 1730. Constable appointed for "New Winsor" on Apr. 20, 1731. ¹³¹	17-22, 32 plus Map 25: 46, 53
1797	Feb. 9 227 ¹⁶⁶	Divided into East Windsor and West Windsor twps.

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24.
 MERCER CO.
 N.J.
 CIVIL OUTLINES



~ Present county bndy.
 --- Uncertain bndy.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY			
1683	Mar. 7 229 ¹¹²	Formed in East Jersey.	See Map 11
1688	May 14 305 ¹¹²	Somerset County set off.	See Map 11
1693	Oct. 31 329 ¹¹²	Divided into Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and Piscataway twps.	See Map 4
1710	Jan. 21 2166	Boundaries changed.	See Map 12
1714	Mar. 15 4166	Part from Somerset County.	1-41, 45-53 plus Map 24: 17-22, 32
1790	Nov. 24 103 ¹⁶⁶	Minor change in boundary with Somerset County.	(1-41, 45-53 plus Map 24: 17-22, 32)
1822	Nov. 28 35	Water boundary established.	
1838	Feb. 22 99	West Windsor and most of East Windsor twps. set off to Mercer County.	1-41, 45-53
1844	Feb. 28 140	Part of Monroe twp. to Monmouth County.	1-41, 47-52
1845	Mar. 21 148	Above part to Monmouth County restored to Middlesex Co.	1-41, 45-53
1847	Feb. 24 86	Smaller part of Monroe twp. to Monmouth County.	1-41, 45-52
1850	Feb. 1 5	Part from Franklin twp., Somerset Co., added to North Brunswick twp.	1-42, 45-52
1851	Mar. 18 369	Water bndy. further established.	
1855	Mar. 29 490	Minor change in Middlesex-Somerset boundary.	1-42, 45-51
1858	Feb. 6 29	Change in Middlesex-Somerset boundary.	1-43, 45-49
1860	Feb. 16 97	Part of Woodbridge twp., Middlesex Co., to Rahway city, Union County.	1-43, 45-48
1871	Apr. 5 1255	Boundary with Plainfield city, Union County, changed.	1-47
1878	Mar. 29 568	Middlesex-Somerset boundary at Kingston defined.	(1-47)
1892	Apr. 9 441	Water boundary clarified.	
1939	July 18 657	Part to Matawan bor., Monmouth County.	1-46
Carteret borough			
1922	Nov. 7	Replaced Roosevelt bor. Referendum Nov. 7, 1922. Recorded P. L. 1923, p. 591. (Also named Carteret bor. Dec. 19, 1921 to Jan. 16, 1922.)	2
1924	Feb. 18	Exchanged portions with Woodbridge twp.	(2)
Cranbury township			
1872	Mar. 7 378	Formed from South Brunswick and Monroe twps.	15, 33, 34

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 25</i>
Cranbury township (cont.)			
1885	413	Part from South Brunswick twp.	15, 32-34
1919	52	Part to Plainsboro twp.	15, 32, 33
Dunellen borough			
1887	Oct. 28	Formed from Piscataway twp. Referendum Mar. 23, 1886.	38, 44
1914	Apr. 15 438	Incorporation confirmed.	38, 44
East Brunswick township			
1860	Feb. 28 162	Formed from North Brunswick and Monroe twps.	16-23
1870	288	Part to Washington town within twp.	16-23
1888	Mar. 20	Part to Helmetta bor.	17-23
1897	Mar. 24	Boundary with Helmetta bor. changed.	(17-23)
1898	35	Part to South River bor.	17-22
1902	61	Part to Milltown bor.	17-21
1908	578	Part to Spotswood bor.	19-21
1916	391	Part to South River bor.	19, 20
East Windsor township (1797-1838)			
		See under Mercer County.	
Edison township			
1954	Nov. 10	Replaced Raritan township. Referendum Nov. 2, 1954. Recorded P. L. 1954, p. 1259.	3, 39
Helmetta borough			
1888	Mar. 20	Formed from East Brunswick twp. Referendum Mar. 10, 1888.	16
1897	Mar. 24	Boundary changed with East Brunswick twp.	(16)
Highland Park borough			
1905	Mar. 15 58	Formed from Raritan twp.	40
Jamesburg borough			
1887	Mar. 19	Formed from Monroe twp. Referendum Mar. 15, 1887.	12, 14
1915	Apr. 15 597	Incorporation confirmed.	12, 14
Madison township			
1869	Mar. 2 111	Formed from South Amboy twp.	10, 47
1939	657	Part to Matawan bor., Monmouth Co.	10
Metuchen borough			
1900	Mar. 20 90	Formed from Raritan twp.	4, 41
Middlesex borough			
1913	Apr. 9 626	Formed from Piscataway twp. Referendum May 6, 1913.	37

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 25</i>
Milltown borough			
1889	Jan. 29	Formed from North Brunswick twp. Referendum Jan. 26, 1889.	27
1896	May 2	Incorporated by Resolution of Council.	27
1902	61	Part from East Brunswick twp.	22, 27
Monroe township			
1838	Apr. 9 135	Formed from South Amboy twp. Referendum Apr. 9, 1838.	11-19, 45, 46, 53
1844	140	Part to Millstone twp., Monmouth County.	11-19
1845	148	Above part to Millstone twp. restored to Monroe twp.	11-19, 45, 46, 53
1847	86	Part to Millstone twp., Monmouth County.	11-19, 45, 46
1860	162	Part to East Brunswick twp.	11-15, 45, 46
1872	378	Part to Cranbury twp.	11-14, 45, 46
1887	Mar. 19	Part to Jamesburg bor.	11, 13, 45, 46
New Brunswick city			
1730	Dec. 30 19 ²³⁹	Formed by royal charter within other twps., in Middlesex and Somerset Counties.	20-34, 42, 50-52
1763	Feb. 12 289 ³³	Formed by royal charter, with same boundaries. Divided into North and South Wards.	20-34, 42, 50-52
1784	Sep. 1 56 ¹⁰⁸	Reincorporated by state, within existing twps.	See Map inset.
1801	Feb. 23 9 ¹¹	Reincorporated within twps.	See Map inset.
1838	May 14 57	Reincorporated within twps.	Same as 1849.
1844	May 13 186	Reincorporated within twps.	See Map inset.
1845	Apr. 4 229	Reincorporated within twps.	Same as 1849.
1849	Feb. 20 65	Reincorporated within twps.	See Map inset.
1850	5	Part of city in Somerset Co. transferred to Middlesex Co.	Same as 1849.
1863	Mar. 18 347	Absorbed New Brunswick twp., becoming separate.	28, 42
1917	774	Part from North Brunswick twp.	26, 28, 42
1929	May 7	Part from North Brunswick twp. Recorded P. L. 1929, p. 929.	25, 26, 28, 42
New Brunswick township*			
1724	Apr. 4	Mentioned: Constable appointed for "New Brunswick." ¹³¹	58, 59
1779	Feb. 28	North and South Brunswick twps. mentioned, possibly as wards of city.	(58, 59)
1798	Feb. 21 289	Divided into North and South Brunswick twps.
1860	Feb. 28 162	Formed from North Brunswick twp.	28, 42
1863	Mar. 18 347	Became New Brunswick city.

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North Brunswick township			
1779	Feb. 28	Mentioned in Middlesex Freeholder Board Minutes, p. 3. ²⁰⁴ (Lost.)	59
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Northward of New-Brunswick" incorporated as North Brunswick twp.	59
1850	5	Part from Franklin twp., Somerset County.	20-29, 42, 51
1856	221	Part to South Brunswick twp.	20-28, 42, 51
1858	29	Part to Franklin twp., Somerset County.	20-28, 42
1860	162	Part to New Brunswick and East Brunswick twps.	24-27
1889	Jan. 29	Part to Milltown borough.	24-26
1917	774	Part to New Brunswick city.	24, 25
1929	May 7	Part to New Brunswick city.	24
Perth Amboy city			
1718	Aug. 4 133	Formed by royal charter within various twps.	6-19, 45, 47
1784	Dec. 21 64 ¹⁶⁶	Chartered by state. Formed within Perth Amboy twp., north ward, and part of Woodbridge twp.	5, 6
1844	Apr. 8 122	Reincorp., absorbing Perth Amboy twp.	5, 6
Perth Amboy township*			
1693	Oct. 31 330 ¹¹²	Formed.	See Map 4
1710	2 ¹⁶⁶	County boundary redefined.	55, 56
1720's?		Enlarged to bounds of Perth Amboy city.	6-19, 45, 47
1782	May 28	Part mentioned as South Amboy twp.	6
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Northward of Perth Amboy" incorp. as Perth Amboy twp.	5, 6
1844	Apr. 8 122	Absorbed by Perth Amboy city.
Piscataway township			
1693	Oct. 31 330 ¹¹²	Formed.	See Map 4
1710	2 ¹⁶⁶	County boundaries redefined.	See Maps 4 & 12
1714	4 ¹⁶⁶	Part from Somerset County.	57-60 plus Map 24: 17-22, 32
1723 or 1724		Southern portion apparently became New Brunswick and Windsor twps.	60
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	60
1870	684	Part to Raritan twp.	35-38, 48
1871	1255	Bndy. with Plainfield city, Union County, changed.	35-38, 44
1887	Oct. 28	Part to Dunellen bor.	35-37
1913	626	Part to Middlesex bor.	35, 36
1926	27	Part to South Plainfield bor.	35
Plainsboro township			
1919	Apr. 1 52	Formed from Cranbury and South Brunswick twps. Referendum May 6, 1919, recorded P. L. 1919, p. 779.	31, 34

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Princeton borough (1813-1838) (part)			
		See under Mercer County.	
Rahway city (1858-1860) (part)			
		See under Union County.	
Raritan township*			
1870	Mar. 17 684	Formed from Piscataway and Woodbridge twps.	3, 4, 39-41
1900	90	Part to Metuchen bor.	3, 39, 40
1905	58	Part to Highland Park bor.	3, 39
1954	Nov. 10	Became Edison twp.
Roosevelt borough*			
1906	Apr. 11 161	Formed from Woodbridge twp. Referendum May 22, 1906.	2
1922	Nov. 7	Became Carteret bor. (Also called Carteret bor. Dec. 19, 1921 to Jan. 16, 1922.)
Sayreville borough			
1919	Apr. 2 57	Replaced Sayreville twp. Referendum Apr. 29, 1919.	9
Sayreville township*			
1876	Apr. 6 492	Formed from South Amboy twp.	8, 9
1894	599	Part to South Amboy bor.	9
1919	Apr. 2 57	Became Sayreville bor.
South Amboy borough*			
1888	Feb. 25	Replaced South Amboy twp. Referendum Feb. 24, 1888.	7
1894	599	Part from Sayreville twp.	7, 8
1908	Apr. 11 287	Became South Amboy city.
South Amboy city			
1908	Apr. 11 287	Replaced South Amboy bor. Referendum July 21, 1908.	7, 8
South Amboy township*			
1782	May 28	Mentioned in Middlesex Freeholder Board Minutes, p. 18. ²⁰⁴ (Lost.) From Perth Amboy twp.	7-19, 45, 47
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Southward of Perth Amboy" incorp. as South Amboy twp.	7-19, 45, 47
1838	99	Part from East Windsor twp.	7-19, 45-47, 53
1838	135	Part to Monroe twp.	7-10, 47
1869	111	Part to Madison twp.	7-9
1876	492	Part to Sayreville twp.	7
1888	Feb. 25	Became South Amboy bor.

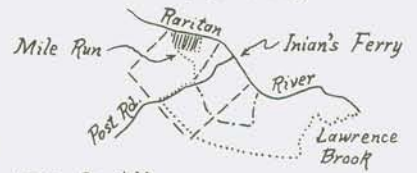
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South Brunswick township			
1779	Feb. 28	Mentioned in Middlesex Freeholder Board Minutes, p. 3. ²⁰⁴ (Lost.) From New Brunswick twp.	58
1790	103 ¹⁶⁶	Boundary with Eastern pct., Somerset Co., changed.	(58)
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Southward of New Brunswick" incorp. as South Brunswick twp.	58
1855	490	Boundary with Franklin twp., Somerset Co., changed.	30-34, 50
1856	221	Part from North Brunswick twp.	29-34, 50
1858	29	Parts exchanged with Franklin twp., Somerset County.	29-34, 43
1872	378	Part to Cranbury twp.	29-32, 43
1878	568	Minor change with Franklin twp., Somerset County.	(29-32, 43)
1885	413	Part to Cranbury twp.	29-31, 43
1919	52	Part to Plainsboro twp.	29, 30, 43
South Plainfield borough			
1926	Mar. 10 27	Formed from Piscataway twp. Referendum Apr. 6, 1926, recorded P. L. 1928, p. 893.	36
South River borough			
1898	Feb. 28 35	Formed from East Brunswick twp. Replaced Washington town.	23
1916	391	Part from East Brunswick twp.	21, 23
Spotswood borough			
1908	Apr. 15 578	Formed from East Brunswick twp. Referendum May 12, 1908.	17, 18
Washington town*			
1870	Feb. 23 288	Formed within East Brunswick twp.	23
1898	Feb. 28 35	Became South River bor., separate from twp.
West Windsor township (1797-1838)			
Windsor township (1751-1797)			
See under Mercer County.			
Woodbridge township			
1669	June 1 298 ⁵⁹	Formed.	54
1693	Oct. 31 330 ¹¹²	Reincorporated.	54
1784	64 ¹⁶⁸	Part to Perth Amboy city within twp.	54
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated. Part to Perth Amboy twp.	1-4, 49
1858	123	Part to Rahway city, within twp.	1-4, 49
1860	97	Above part of Rahway city set off to Union County.	1-4
1870	684	Part to Raritan twp.	1, 2
1906	161	Part to Roosevelt bor.	1
1924	Feb. 18	Exchanged parts with Carteret bor.	(1)

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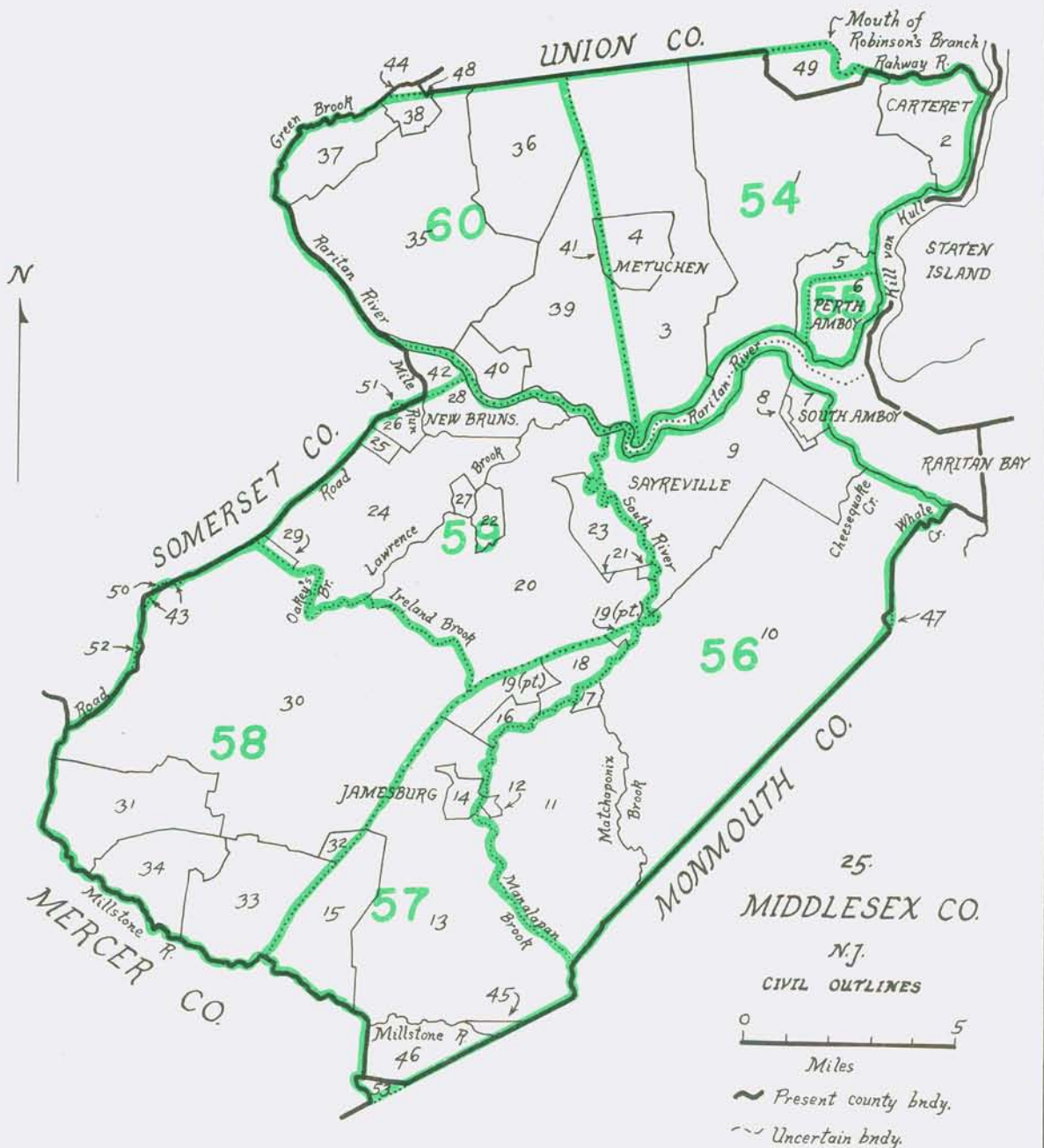


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1801		See table

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MONMOUTH COUNTY

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 26</i>
MONMOUTH COUNTY			
1683	Mar. 7 229 ¹¹²	Formed in East Jersey.	See Maps 4 & 5
1693	Oct. 31 330 ¹¹²	Divided into Freehold, Middletown and Shrewsbury twps.	See Maps 4 & 5
1710	Jan. 21 21 ⁶⁶	Boundary redefined.	88-98 plus Map 28: 67-76
1822	Nov. 28 35	Water boundary established.	
1844	Feb. 28 140	Part from Middlesex Co.	1-82, 85, 86, 99-101 plus Map 28: 67-76
1845	Mar. 21 148	Above part restored to Middlesex County.	88-98 plus Map 28: 67-76
1847	Feb. 24 86	Part from Middlesex Co.	1-82, 85, 99-101 plus Map 28: 67-76
1850	Feb. 15 73	Part set off as Ocean County.	1-35, 38-85, 99-101
1851	Mar. 18 323	Boundary with Ocean County clarified.	1-35, 38-85, 99-101
1866	Apr. 4 964	Water boundary further established.	
1869	Mar. 2 151	Part from Ocean County.	1-85, 99-101
1892	Apr. 9 441	Water boundary clarified.	
1906	May 17 542	Coastal boundary established.	
1928	Apr. 3 682	Part of Howell twp., Monmouth Co., to Ocean Co.	1-82, 85, 99-101
1939	July 18 657	Part from Middlesex County.	1-82, 85, 87, 99-101
Allenhurst borough			
1897	Apr. 26 334	Formed from Ocean twp.	57
Allentown borough			
1889	Jan. 29	Formed from Upper Freehold twp. Referendum Jan. 29, 1889.	39
Asbury Park borough*			
1874	Mar. 26 500	Formed from Ocean twp.	65
1893	Feb. 28	Reincorporated. Referendum Feb. 27, 1893.	65
1897	Mar. 25 108	Became Asbury Park city.
Asbury Park city			
1897	Mar. 25 108	Replaced Asbury Park bor.	65
1906	117	Part from Neptune twp. Referendum.	65, 101

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Atlantic township*				
	1847	Feb. 18 66	Formed from Freehold, Middletown and Shrewsbury twps.	17, 18, 49, 71
	1891	543	Part to Shrewsbury twp.	17, 18, 71
	1962	Nov. 6	Became Colts Neck twp.
Atlantic Highlands borough				
	1887	Feb. 28	Formed from Middletown twp. Referendum Feb. 28, 1887.	5
	1891	Sep. 1	Reincorporated. Referendum Sept. 1, 1891.	5
	1909	33	Part from Middletown twp.	(5)
	1915	578	Part from Middletown twp.	3, 5
Avon-by-the-Sea borough				
	1900	Mar. 23 310	Formed from Neptune City bor.	63
	1904	33	Bndy. adjusted with Neptune City bor.	(63)
	1921	850	Bndy. changed with Belmar bor.	(63)
	1929	761	Boundary adjusted.	(63)
Belmar borough				
	1890	Nov. 20	Replaced City of Belmar bor. Referendum Nov. 20, 1890.	81
	1910	20	Part from Wall twp. Referendum.	(81)
	1921	850	Bndy. changed with Avon-by-the-Sea bor.	(81)
	1927	Feb. 28	Part from Wall twp. Recorded P. L. 1927, p. 897.	(81)
	1931	826	Part from Wall and Neptune twps.	(81)
Belmar, City of, borough*				
	1889	May 14	Replaced City of Elcho bor. Referendum May 14, 1889.	81
	1890	Nov. 20	Became Belmar bor.
Bradley Beach borough				
	1893	Mar. 13	Formed from Neptune twp. Referendum Mar. 6, 1893.	64
	1908	192	Part from Neptune City bor. Referendum.	(64)
	1925	Mar. 13 321	Incorporation confirmed.	(64)
Brielle borough				
	1919	Apr. 10 144	Formed from Wall twp. Referendum June 3, 1919.	99
Colts Neck township				
	1962	Nov. 6	Replaced Atlantic twp. Referendum Nov. 6, 1962. Recorded P. L. 1962, p. 1349.	17, 18, 71
Deal borough				
	1898	Mar. 7 49	Formed from Ocean twp.	56
	1926	Mar. 4	Part from Ocean twp. Recorded P. L. 1926, p. 869.	(56)
Dover township (1768-1850)				
			See under Ocean County.	

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 26</i>
Eatontown borough			
1926	Mar. 8 15	Replaced Eatontown twp. Referendum Apr. 13, 1926.	46, 47, 66, 67
Eatontown township*			
1873	Apr. 4 630	Formed from Ocean and Shrewsbury twps.	47, 67-69
1874	205	Part from Ocean and Shrewsbury twps.	46, 47, 66-69
1908	155	Part to West Long Branch bor.	46, 47, 66-68
1920	223	Part to Oceanport bor.	46, 47, 66, 67
1926	Mar. 8 15	Became Eatontown bor.
Elcho, City of, borough*			
1889	Apr. 16	Replaced Ocean Beach bor. Referendum Apr. 16, 1889.	81
1889	May 14	Became City of Belmar bor.
Englishtown borough			
1888	Jan. 4	Formed from Manalapan twp. Referendum Jan. 3, 1888.	21
Fair Haven borough			
1912	Mar. 28 362	Formed from Shrewsbury twp. Referendum Apr. 23, 1912.	41
1957	June 17	Exchanged portions with Red Bank bor.	(41)
Farmingdale borough			
1903	Apr. 8 365	Formed from Howell twp.	73
Freehold borough			
1919	Apr. 15 457	Formed from all of Freehold town and part of Freehold twp. Referendum July 8, 1919. Recorded P. L. 1920, p. 1019.	25-27
1926	Sep. 7	Part from Freehold twp. Recorded P. L. 1927, p. 897.	24-27
Freehold town*			
1869	Mar. 25 653	Formed within Freehold twp.	27
1888	571	Boundary changed. Separated from twp. (?)	26, 27
1919	Apr. 15 457	Became part of Freehold bor.
Freehold township			
1693	Oct. 31 331 ¹¹²	Formed.	See Map 4
1710	21 ⁶⁶	County boundary redefined.	89, 90 plus Map 28: 15
1731 or earlier		Part to Upper Freehold twp.	89
1768	181 ⁶⁶	Part from Shrewsbury twp.	89, 91 plus Map 28: 10
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	89, 91 plus Map 28: 10

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Freehold township (cont.)			
1844	140	Part to Millstone twp.	18-27 plus Map 28: 10
1844	167	Part to Jackson twp.	18-27
1847	66	Part to Atlantic twp.	19-27
1848	48	Part to Marlboro twp.	20-27
1848	199	Part to Manalapan twp.	22-27
1869	653	Part to Freehold town within twp.	22-27
1888	571	Boundary with Freehold town changed. Town separated from twp. (?)	22-25
1919	457	Part to Freehold bor.	22-24
1926	Sep. 7	Part to Freehold bor.	22, 23
Hazlet township			
1967	Nov. 28	Replaced Raritan twp. Referendum Nov. 7, 1967.	6
Highlands borough			
1900	Mar. 22 167	Formed from Middletown twp.	4
1914	282	Part from Middletown twp. Referendum approved. (?)	(4)
Holmdel township			
1857	Feb. 23 29	Formed from Raritan twp.	10
Howell township			
1801	Feb. 23 17 ¹¹	Formed from Shrewsbury twp.	97, 98 plus Map 28: 69, 72
1850	73	Part to Brick twp., Ocean Co.	72-84 plus (Map 28: 17-20 in dispute)
1851	191	Part to Wall twp.	72, 73, 83, 84 plus (Map 28: 17-20 in dispute)
1851	390	Part to Dover twp., Ocean Co.	72, 73, 83, 84
1903	365	Part to Farmingdale bor.	72, 83, 84
1929	78, 80	Parts to Jackson and Lakewood twps., Ocean Co., pursuant to P. L. 1928, p. 682.	72
Interlaken borough			
1922	Mar. 11 118	Formed from Ocean twp. Referendum May 3, 1922.	53
Jackson township (1844-1850)			
		See under Ocean County.	
Jersey Homesteads borough*			
1937	May 29 246	Formed from Millstone twp.	31
1945	Nov. 9	Became Roosevelt bor.
Keansburg borough			
1917	Mar. 26 264	Formed from Middletown and Raritan twps. Referendum Apr. 17, 1917.	2, 8

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Keansburg borough (cont.)			
1924	79	Part from Raritan and Middletown twps.	(2, 8)
1925	56	Part from Middletown twp.	(2, 8)
1939	115	Part from Raritan twp.	(2, 8)
1947		Part from Raritan twp.	(2, 8)
Keyport borough			
1908	Apr. 2 110	Replaced Keyport town.	9
1939	107	Part from Raritan Bay.	(9)
Keyport town*			
1870	Mar. 17 1022	Formed within Raritan twp.	9
1894?		Separated from twp.	9
1908	Apr. 2 110	Became Keyport bor.
Lincoln township*			
1867	Mar. 6 162	Formed from Ocean twp.	50
1868	May 1 785	Restored to Ocean twp.
Little Silver borough			
1923	Mar. 19 203	Formed from Shrewsbury twp. Referendum Apr. 28, 1923.	42
1960	July 5	Bndy. changed with Red Bank bor.	(42)
Loch Arbour village			
1957	Apr. 23	Formed from Ocean twp. Referendum Apr. 23, 1957. Recorded P. L. 1958, p. 827.	52
1967	1446	Part from Ocean twp. Page is in P. L. 1966.	(52)
Long Branch city			
1903	Apr. 8 372	Replaced Long Branch Commission. Incorp. as city P. L. 1902, p. 710, Apr. 10, subject to referendum. Incorp. confirmed P. L. 1903, p. 372.	70
1904	Mar. 29 376	Reincorporated.	70
Long Branch Commission*			
1867	Apr. 11 976	Formed from Ocean twp.	70
1903	Apr. 8 372	Became Long Branch city.
Manalapan township			
1848	Mar. 9 199	Formed from Freehold twp.	20, 21
1888	Jan. 4	Part to Englishtown bor.	20

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Manasquan borough			
1887	Dec. 30	Formed from Wall twp. Referendum Dec. 29, 1887.	80
1909	193	Part from Wall twp.	(80)
1912	359	Part from Wall twp.	(80)
Marlboro township			
1848	Feb. 17 48	Formed from Freehold twp.	19
Matawan borough			
1895	June 28	Formed from Matawan twp. Referendum.	16
1931	205	Part from Matawan twp. Referendum May 12, 1931.	14-16
1933	222	Part from Matawan twp. Referendum May 23, 1933.	13-16
1939	657	Part from Madison twp., Middlesex County.	13-16, 87
Matawan township			
1857	Feb. 23 29	Formed from Raritan twp. as Matavan twp.	11-16
1882	367	Spelling changed to Matawan.	
1895	June 28	Part to Matawan bor.	11-15
1931	205	Part to Matawan bor.	11-13
1933	222	Part to Matawan bor.	11, 12
Middletown township			
1693	Oct. 31 330 ¹¹²	Formed.	See Map 4
1710	2 ¹⁸⁶	County boundary redefined.	88
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	88
1847	66	Part to Atlantic twp.	1-16
1848	95	Part to Raritan twp.	1-5
1887	Feb. 28	Part to Atlantic Highlands bor.	1-4
1900	167	Part to Highlands bor.	1-3
1909	33	Part to Atlantic Highlands bor.	(1-3)
1914	282	Part to Highlands bor.	(1-3)
1915	578	Part to Atlantic Highlands bor.	1, 2
1917	264	Part to Keansburg bor.	1
1924	79	Part to Keansburg bor.	(1)
1925	56	Part to Keansburg bor.	(1)
Millstone township			
1844	Feb. 28 140	Formed from Freehold and Upper Freehold twps., also from Monroe twp., Middlesex Co.	28-32, 85, 86
1845	148	Above part from Monroe twp. restored to Monroe twp.	28-32
1846	120	Part from Jackson twp.	28-33
1847	86	Part from Monroe twp., Middlesex County.	28-33, 85
1937	246	Part to Jersey Homesteads bor.	28-30, 32, 33, 85
Monmouth Beach borough			
1906	Mar. 9 28	Formed from Ocean twp.	55

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Neptune township			
1879	Feb. 26 421	Formed from Ocean twp.	59-64, 101
1881	Oct. 4	Part to Neptune City bor.	59-61, 64, 101
1893	Feb. 20	Part to Bradley Beach bor.	59-61, 101
1906	117	Part to Asbury Park city.	59-61
1920	190	Part to Ocean Grove bor.	60, 61
1921	June 16	Ocean Grove bor. restored.	59-61
1931	826	Part to Belmar bor.	(59-61)
Neptune City borough			
1881	Oct. 4	Formed from Neptune twp. Referendum Mar. 19, 1881.	62, 63
1900	310	Part to Avon-by-the-Sea bor.	62
1904	33	Boundary changed with Avon-by-the-Sea bor.	(62)
New Shrewsbury borough			
1950	Aug. 15 250	Formed from Shrewsbury twp. Referendum July 18, 1950.	44, 49
North Spring Lake borough*			
1884	May	Formed from Wall twp.	79, 82
1893	Jan. 4	Reincorporated. Referendum Jan. 3, 1893.	79, 82
1899	183	Part from Wall twp.	(79, 82)
1903	11	Part to Wall twp.	(79, 82)
1903	Feb. 24 12	Annexed to Spring Lake bor.
Ocean township			
1849	Feb. 24 115	Formed from Shrewsbury twp.	94
1867	162	Part to Lincoln twp.	51-70, 101
1867	976	Part to Long Branch Commission.	51-69, 101
1868	785	Lincoln twp. restored.	50-69, 101
1873	630	Part to Eatontown twp.	50-66, 101
1874	205	Part to Eatontown twp.	50-65, 101
1874	500	Part to Asbury Park bor.	50-64, 101
1879	421	Part to Neptune twp.	50-58
1889	Mar. 21	Part to Sea Bright bor.	50-57
1897	334	Part to Allenhurst bor.	50-56
1898	49	Part to Deal bor.	50-55
1906	28	Part to Monmouth Beach bor.	50-54
1909	40	Part to Sea Bright bor.	50-53
1922	118	Part to Interlaken bor.	50-52
1926	Mar. 4	Part to Deal bor.	(50-52)
1957	Apr. 23	Part to Loch Arbour village.	50, 51
1967	1446	Part to Loch Arbour village. Page is in P. L. 1966.	(50, 51)
Ocean Beach borough*			
1885	Apr. 9	Formed from Wall twp. Referendum Apr. 7, 1885.	81
1889	Apr. 16	Became City of Elcho bor.

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Ocean Grove borough*			
1920	Apr. 5 190	Formed from Neptune twp. Referendum May 4, 1920.	59
1921	June 16	Restored to Neptune twp. Court of Errors declared 1920 act unconstitutional May 12, 1921.
Oceanport borough			
1920	Apr. 6 223	Formed from Eatontown twp. Referendum May 11, 1920.	68
Plumsted township (1845-1850)			
		See under Ocean County.	
Raritan township*			
1848	Feb. 25 95	Formed from Middletown twp.	6-16
1857	29	Parts to Holmdel and Matavan twps.	6-9
1870	1022	Part to Keyport town within twp.	6-9
1894?		Keyport town separated from twp.	6-8
1917	264	Part to Keansburg bor.	6, 7
1924	79	Part to Keansburg bor.	(6, 7)
1925	386	Part to Union Beach bor.	6
1939	115	Part to Keansburg bor.	(6)
1947		Part to Keansburg bor.	(6)
1967	Nov. 28	Became Hazlet twp.
Red Bank borough			
1908	Mar. 10	Replaced Red Bank town. Set off from Shrewsbury twp.	48
1957	June 17	Bndy. changed with Fair Haven bor.	(48)
1960	July 5	Bndy. changed with Little Silver bor.	(48)
Red Bank town*			
1870	Mar. 17 1070	Formed within Shrewsbury twp.	48
1879	Feb. 14 420	Became Shrewsbury City within twp.
1879	May 5	Became Red Bank town again.	48
1889	491	Boundary changed.	(48)
1908	Mar. 10 25	Became Red Bank bor.
Roosevelt borough			
1945	Nov. 9	Replaced Jersey Homesteads bor. Referendum Nov. 6, 1945. Recorded P. L. 1946, p. 1155.	31
Rumson borough			
1907	May 15 469	Formed from Shrewsbury twp. Referendum June 18, 1907.	40
1911	73	Part from Shrewsbury twp.	(40)
1928	36	Part from Shrewsbury twp.	(40)

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Sandy Hook (Military reservation)			
1846	Mar. 12 124	Ceded out of Shrewsbury twp. to U. S. Govt.	100
Sea Bright borough			
1889	Mar. 21	Formed from Ocean twp. Referendum Mar. 20, 1889.	58
1897	Mar. 10	Reincorporated. Referendum Mar. 9, 1897.	58
1909	40	Part from Ocean twp.	54, 58
Sea Girt borough			
1917	Mar. 29 823	Formed from Wall twp. Referendum May 1, 1917.	77
1939	532	Part from Wall twp.	(77)
Shrewsbury borough			
1926	Mar. 22 95	Formed from Shrewsbury twp. Referendum May 11, 1926.	43
Shrewsbury township			
1693	Oct. 31 330 ¹¹²	Formed.	91-98 plus Map 28: 68-76
1750	269 ²⁰⁵	Part to Stafford twp.	91-98 plus Map 28: 68-74
1768	18 ¹⁶⁶	Parts to Dover, Freehold, and Upper Freehold twps.	93-98 plus Map 28: 69, 72
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	93-98 plus Map 28: 69, 72
1801	17 ¹¹	Part to Howell twp.	93-96
1846	124	Part to U. S. Govt. (Sandy Hk.)	93-95
1847	66	Part to Atlantic twp.	93, 94
1849	115	Part to Ocean twp.	93
1870	1070	Part to Red Bank town within twp.	93
1873	630	Part to Eatontown twp.	40-46, 48
1874	205	Part to Eatontown twp.	40-45, 48
1889	491	Boundary with Red Bank town changed within twp.	40-45, 48
1891	543	Part from Atlantic twp.	40-45, 48, 49
1907	469	Part to Rumson bor.	41-45, 48, 49
1908	25	Part to Red Bank bor.	41-45, 49
1911	73	Part to Rumson bor.	(41-45, 49)
1912	362	Part to Fair Haven bor.	42-45, 49
1923	203	Part to Little Silver bor.	43-45, 49
1926	95	Part to Shrewsbury bor.	44, 45, 49
1928	36	Part to Rumson bor.	(44, 45, 49)
1950	250	Part to New Shrewsbury bor.	45
Shrewsbury City (town?)*			
1879	Feb. 14 420	Replaced Red Bank town within Shrewsbury twp.	48
1879	May 5	Defeated in referendum May 5, 1879.

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South Belmar borough			
1924	Mar. 12 487	Formed from Wall twp. Referendum May 6, 1924.	76
Spring Lake borough			
1892	Mar. 14	Formed from Wall twp. Referendum Mar. 8, 1892.	78
1903	11	Part to Wall twp.	(78)
1903	12	Annexed North Spring Lake bor.	78, 79, 82
Spring Lake Heights borough			
1927	Mar. 19 147	Formed from Wall twp. Referendum May 3, 1927.	75
Stafford township (1750-1850)			
Union township (1846-1850)			
See under Ocean County.			
Union Beach borough			
1925	Mar. 16 386	Formed from Raritan twp. Referendum Apr. 16, 1925.	7
Upper Freehold township			
1731		Mentioned. Original date unknown. ^{66a} Formed from Freehold twp.	90 plus Map 28: 15
1768	18 ¹⁶⁶	Part from Shrewsbury twp.	90, 92 plus Map 28: 12, 14, 15
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	90, 92 plus Map 28: 12, 14, 15
1844	140	Part to Millstone twp.	33-39 plus Map 28: 12, 14, 15
1844	167	Part to Jackson twp.	35, 37-39
1849	299	Part to Plumsted twp.	35, 38, 39
1851	323	Part from Jackson twp., Ocean County. Clarification.	34, 35, 38, 39
1869	151	Part from Plumsted twp., Ocean County.	34-39
1889	Jan. 29	Part to Allentown bor.	34-38
Wall township			
1851	Mar. 7 191	Formed from Howell twp.	97
1884	May	Part to North Spring Lake bor.	74-78, 80, 81, 99
1885	Apr. 9	Part to Ocean Beach bor.	74-78, 80, 99
1887	Dec. 30	Part to Manasquan bor.	74-78, 99
1892	Mar. 14	Part to Spring Lake bor.	74-77, 99
1899	183	Part to North Spring Lake bor.	(74-77, 99)
1903	11	Part from North Spring Lake and Spring Lake boroughs.	(74-77, 99)
1909	193	Part to Manasquan bor.	(74-77, 99)
1910	20	Part to Belmar bor.	(74-77, 99)
1912	359	Part to Manasquan bor.	(74-77, 99)
1917	823	Part to Sea Girt bor.	74-76, 99
1919	144	Part to Brielle bor.	74-76

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Wall township (cont.)			
1924	487	Part to South Belmar bor.	74, 75
1927	Feb. 28	Part to Belmar bor.	(74, 75)
1927	147	Part to Spring Lake Heights bor.	74
1931	826	Part to Belmar bor.	(74)
1939	532	Part to Sea Girt bor.	(74)
West Long Branch borough			
1908	Apr. 7 155	Formed from Eatontown twp. Referendum May 5, 1908.	69

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1739	Mar. 15 12 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Hunterdon Co.	93-103 plus all of present Sussex & Warren Counties
1740	Mar. 25 1 ¹³³	Divided into Pequannock, Hanover and Morris twps.	
1749	Mar. 28 14 ¹⁶⁶	Boundary with Somerset Co. defined.	(93-103 plus all of present Sussex & Warren Counties)
1753	June 8 15 ¹⁶⁶	Part set off as Sussex Co.	93-103
Boonton town			
1866	Mar. 16 506	Formed within Pequannock and Hanover twps.	52, 85
1867	Mar. 18 310	Reincorp. Separated from twps. (?)	(52, 85)
1872	803	Bndy. changed.	(52, 85)
1906	169, 172	Parts to and from Boonton twp.	52, 83-85
1923	179	Part to Montville twp.	52, 83, 85
Boonton township			
1867	Apr. 11 936	Formed from Pequannock twp.	82-84
1892	490	Part from Hanover twp.	50, 51, 82-84
1906	169, 171, 172	Part from Rockaway twp. and to and from Boonton town.	50, 51, 53, 80, 82
1924	60	Part to Mountain Lakes bor.	51, 53, 80, 82
1962	710	Bndy. with Montville twp. changed.	(51, 53, 80, 82) See Map.
Butler borough			
1901	Mar. 13 63	Formed from Pequannock twp.	87, 90
1906	651	Part to Pequannock twp.	87
Chatham borough			
1897	Mar. 1 26	Replaced Chatham village, and separated from Chatham twp.	26, 43
1910	432	Part from Florham Park bor.	26, 42, 43
Chatham township			
1806	Feb. 12 147 ¹¹	Formed from Hanover and Morris twps. Referendum Mar. 10, 1806.	97, 98
1889	Dec. 27	Part to Madison bor.	26-33, 36-43
1891	Apr. 24	Part to Madison bor.	26-33, 37-43
1891	Nov. 14	Part to Madison bor.	26-33, 38-43
1892	Aug. 19	Part to Chatham village within twp.	26-33, 38-43
1894	Sep. 15	Part to Madison bor.	26-28, 30-33, 39-43
1895	Aug. 2	Part to Madison bor.	26-28, 31-33, 39-43

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Chatham township (cont.)			
1896	Oct. 1	Part to Madison bor.	26-28, 32, 33, 39-43
1897	26	Part to Chatham bor.	27, 28, 32, 33, 39-42
1897	Mar. 6	Part to Madison bor.	27, 28, 32, 33, 40-42
1898	417	Part to Madison bor.	27, 28, 33, 40-42
1899	28	Part to Florham Park bor.	27, 33
1899	328, 358	Parts to and from Madison bor.	27, 29
Chatham village*			
1892	Aug. 19	Formed within Chatham twp. Referendum Aug. 9, 1892.	26, 43
1897	Mar. 1 26	Became Chatham bor.
Chester borough			
1930	Apr. 3 284	Formed from Chester twp. Referendum Apr. 25, 1930, recorded P. L. 1930, p. 1219.	11
Chester township			
1799	Apr. 1 340 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Roxbury and Washington twps. Referendum Apr. 1, 1799.	9-11
1806	658	Part from Randolph twp.	9-12
1840	35	Part from Washington twp.	8-12
1853	152	Part from Washington twp.	7-12
1930	284	Part to Chester bor.	7-10, 12
Denville township			
1913	Apr. 14 769	Formed from Rockaway twp.	54-56, 79
1919	294	Part to Rockaway bor.	54, 55, 79
1929	Dec. 17	Part to Rockaway bor.	54, 79
Dover city*			
1896	May 7	Replaced Dover town. Referendum May 4, 1896.	63, 64, 72
1899	Mar. 21	Invalidated by court. Became Dover town again.
Dover town			
1869	Apr. 1 1161	Formed within Randolph twp.	64, 72
1871	1050	Part from Randolph twp. within twp.	63, 64, 72
1896	40	Set off from Randolph twp.	63, 64, 72
1896	May 7	Became Dover city.
1899	Mar. 21	Became Dover town again.	63, 64, 72
1921	766	Part from Rockaway twp.	(63, 64, 72)
1938		Part from Randolph twp.	63, 64, 72, 73
1964	Dec. 16	Part from Rockaway twp. Dover Ordinance.	(63, 64, 72, 73) See Map.
East Hanover township			
1928	Mar. 12 50	Formed from Hanover twp. Referendum May 9, 1928, recorded P. L. 1928, p. 893.	45
1958	644	Bndy. with Hanover twp. and Florham Park bor. clarified.	(45)

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Florham Park borough			
1899	Mar. 9 28	Formed from Chatham twp.	28, 40-42
1910	432	Part to Chatham bor.	28, 40, 41
1913	756	Part from Hanover twp.	28, 40, 41, 44
1915	127	Part to Madison bor.	28, 41, 44
1958	644	Bndy. with Hanover and East Hanover twps. clarified.	(28, 41, 44)
1968	Apr. 24	Part to Madison bor.	(28, 41, 44) See Map.
Greenwich township (1738-1753)			
See under Warren County.			
Hanover township			
1720	Mar. 1 item 370 ⁹⁷	Mentioned in Hunterdon County as "Whippenng" (Whippanong).	southern Morris Co. (approx.)
1738	May 17	Referred to as Hannover twp. ⁹⁷	
1740	Mar. 25 1133	Reformed in Morris County.	98-101
1749	251 ¹³³	Part to Mendham twp.	98, 99, 101
1758		Part to Roxbury twp.	98, 99
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	98, 99
1806	147 ¹¹	Part to Chatham twp.	99
1844	161	Part to Rockaway twp.	44-52
1866	506	Part to Boonton town within twp.	44-52
1867	310	Boonton town separated from twp. (?)	44-51
1892	490	Part to Boonton twp.	44-49
1913	756	Part to Florham Park bor.	45-49
1924	60	Part to Mountain Lakes bor.	45-48
1926	54	Part to Morris Plains bor.	45-47
1928	50, 57	Part to East Hanover and Parsippany-Troy Hills twps.	46
1958	644	Bndy. with Florham Park bor. and East Hanover twp. clarified.	(46)
Harding township			
1922	Sep. 1 74	Formed from Passaic twp. Referendum May 9, 1922, recorded P. L. 1923, p. 587.	24
Hardwick township (1750-1753)			
See under Warren County.			
Jefferson township			
1804	Feb. 11 101 ¹¹	Formed from Roxbury and Pequannock twps.	70, 71
Kinnelon borough			
1922	Feb. 20 19	Formed from Pequannock twp. Referendum Mar. 21, 1922.	88

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Lincoln Park borough			
1922	Mar. 11 240	Formed from Pequannock twp. Referendum Apr. 25, 1922.	89
1925	Feb. 26 67	Reincorporated.	89
Madison borough			
1889	Dec. 27	Formed from Chatham twp. Referendum Dec. 24, 1889.	34, 35
1891	Apr. 24	Part from Chatham twp. (Madison Ordinance # 12).	34-36
1891	Nov. 14	Part from Chatham twp. (Madison Ordinance #13).	34-37
1894	Sep. 15	Part from Chatham twp. (Madison Ordinances #17 & 18).	29, 34-38
1895	Aug. 2	Part from Chatham twp. (Madison Ordinance #19).	29, 30, 34-38
1896	Oct. 1	Part from Chatham twp. (Madison Ordinance #21).	29-31, 34-38
1897	Mar. 6	Part from Chatham twp. (Madison Ordinance #23).	29-31, 34-39
1898	417	Part from Chatham twp.	29-32, 34-39
1899	328, 358	Parts to and from Chatham twp.	30-39
1915	127	Part from Florham Park bor.	30-40
1968	Apr. 24	64.2 acres of Madison-owned land from Florham Park bor. (Florham Park Ord. # 8-68).	(30-40) See Map.
Mendham borough			
1906	May 15 434	Formed from Mendham twp.	16, 18
Mendham township			
1749	Mar. 29 251 ¹³³	Formed from Hanover, Morris and Roxbury twps.	94, 95, 100
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	94, 95, 100
1806	145 ¹¹	Part to Randolph twp.	15-19
1906	434	Part to Mendham bor.	15, 17, 19
Mine Hill township			
1923	Mar. 2 47	Formed from Randolph twp. Referendum May 8, 1923, recorded P. L. 1937, p. 797.	61
Montville township			
1867	Apr. 11 936	Formed from Pequannock twp.	86
1923	179	Part from Boonton town.	84, 86
1962	710	Bndy. with Boonton twp. changed.	(84, 86) See Map.
Morris township			
1740	Mar. 25 1 ¹³³	Formed.	93-97
1740	27 ¹³³	Part to Roxbury twp.	95-97
1749	251 ¹³³	Part to Mendham twp.	96, 97
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	96, 97
1806	147 ¹¹	Part to Chatham twp.	96

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Morris township (cont.)			
1865	819	Part to Morristown town within twp.	96
1866	666	Part to Passaic twp.	20-23
1867	976	Boundary with Passaic twp. clarified.	(20-23)
1895	885	Morristown town set off from twp.	20-22
1914	110	Part to Morristown town.	20, 21
1917	46	Part to Morristown town.	20
Morris Plains borough			
1926	Mar. 15 54	Formed from Hanover twp. Referendum Apr. 15, 1926.	48
Morristown town			
1865	Apr. 6 819	Formed within Morris twp.	23
1895	885	Set off from Morris twp.	23
1914	110	Part from Morris twp.	22, 23
1917	46	Part from Morris twp.	21-23
Mountain Lakes borough			
1924	Mar. 3 60	Formed from Hanover and Boonton twps. Referendum Apr. 29, 1924.	49, 50
Mount Arlington borough			
1890	Nov. 3	Formed from Roxbury twp. Referendum Nov. 1, 1890.	69
1891	July 25	Part from Roxbury twp.	68, 69
1893	May 31	Part from Roxbury twp.	67-69
1894	May 31	Part from Roxbury twp.	66-69
Mount Olive township			
1871	Mar. 22 695	Formed from Roxbury twp.	3-5
1894	Oct. 23	Part to Netcong bor.	4, 5
Netcong borough			
1894	Oct. 23	Formed from Mount Olive and Roxbury twps. Referendum Oct. 22, 1894.	2, 3
Newton township (1751-1753)			
		See under Sussex County.	
Parsippany-Troy Hills township			
1928	Mar. 12 57	Formed from Hanover twp. Referendum May 9, 1928, recorded P. L. 1928, p. 893.	47
Passaic township			
1866	Mar. 23 666	Formed from Morris twp.	24, 25
1867	976	Boundary with Morris twp. clarified.	(24, 25)
1922	74	Part to Harding twp.	25

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Pequannock township			
1720	Mar. 1 item 370 ⁹⁷	Mentioned as Poquanick in Hunterdon Co.	north Morris Co. (approx.)
1740	Mar. 25 1 ¹³³	Formed as Poquanock twp.	102, 103 (approx.)
1758		Part to Roxbury twp.	103
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Pequannack twp.	103
1804	101 ¹¹	Part to Jefferson twp.	72-92
1831	41	Part to Randolph twp.	74-92
1844	161	Part to Rockaway twp.	82-92
1866	506	Part to Boonton town within twp.	82-92
1867	310	Boonton town separated from twp. (?)	82-84, 86-92
1867	936	Parts to Boonton and Montville twps.	87-92
1901	63	Part to Butler bor.	88, 89, 91, 92
1906	651	Part from Butler bor.	88-92
1922	19	Part to Kinnelon bor.	89-92
1922	240	Part to Lincoln Park bor.	90-92
1923	76	Part to Riverdale bor.	92
Port Oram borough*			
1895	June 26	Formed from Randolph and Rockaway twps. Referen- dum June 25, 1895.	62, 74
1902	Apr. 16 187	Became Wharton borough.
Randolph township			
1806	Jan. 1 145 ¹¹	Formed from Mendham twp. Law passed in 1805.	12-14, 59-64
1806	658	Part to Chester twp.	13, 14, 59-64
1831	41	Part from Pequannock twp.	13, 14, 59-64, 72, 73
1869	1161	Part to Dover town within twp.	13, 14, 59-64, 72, 73
1871	1050	Part to Dover town within twp.	13, 14, 59-64, 72, 73
1895	June 26	Part to Port Oram bor.	13, 14, 59-61, 63, 64, 72, 73
1896	40	Dover town set off.	13, 14, 59-61, 73
1923	47	Part to Mine Hill twp.	13, 14, 59, 60, 73
1938		Part to Dover town.	13, 14, 59, 60
1951	906	Part to Victory Gardens bor.	13, 14, 59
Riverdale borough			
1923	Mar. 12 76	Formed from Pequannock twp. Referendum Apr. 17, 1923.	90, 91
Rockaway borough			
1894	June 19	Formed from Rockaway twp. Referendum June 18, 1894.	58, 81
1908	196	Part from Rockaway twp.	(58, 81)
1919	294, 295	Parts from Denville and Rockaway twps.	56-58, 78, 81
1926	63	Part from Rockaway twp.	56-58, 77, 78, 81
1929	Dec. 17	Part from Denville twp.	55-58, 77, 78, 81
1930	243	Part from Rockaway twp.	55-58, 76-78, 81

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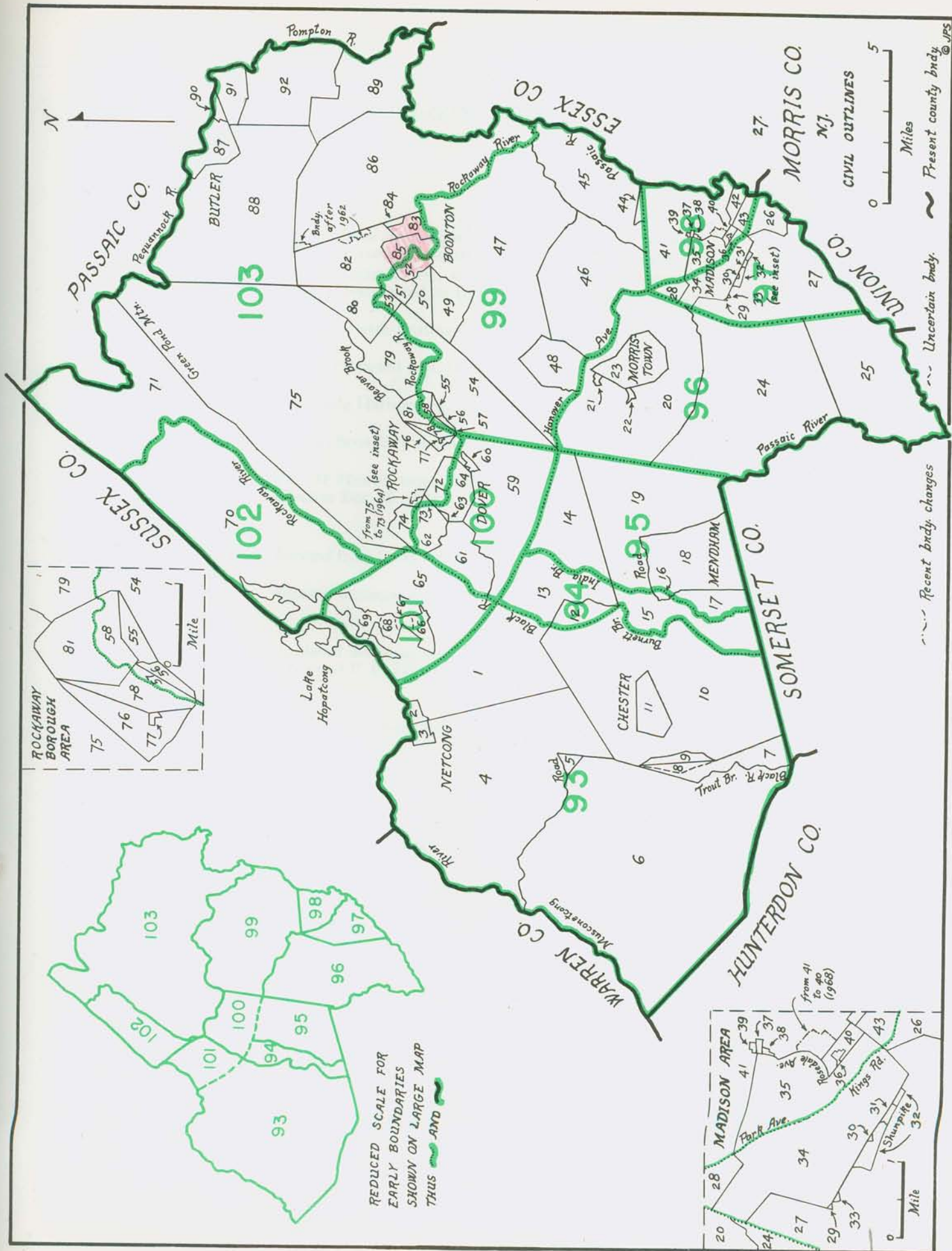
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Rockaway township			
1844	Apr. 8 161	Formed from Hanover and Pequannock twps. Referendum Apr. 8, 1844.	53-58, 74-81
1894	June 19	Part to Rockaway bor.	53-57, 74-80
1895	June 26	Part to Port Oram bor.	53-57, 75-80
1906	171	Part to Boonton twp.	54-57, 75-79
1908	196	Part to Rockaway bor.	(54-57, 75-79)
1913	769	Part to Denville twp.	57, 75-78
1919	295	Part to Rockaway bor.	75-77
1921	766	Part to Dover town.	(75-77)
1926	63	Part to Rockaway bor.	75, 76
1930	243	Part to Rockaway bor.	75
1964	Dec. 16	Part to Dover twp.	(75) See Map.
Roxbury township			
1740	Dec. 24 27 ¹³³	Formed from Morris twp.	93, 94
1749	251 ¹³³	Part to Mendham twp.	93
1758		Part from Pequannock and Hanover twps.	93, 101, 102
1798	264 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Washington twp.	1-4, 10, 11, 65-70
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	1-4, 10, 11, 65-70
1799	340 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Chester twp.	1-4, 65-70
1804	101 ¹¹	Part to Jefferson twp.	1-4, 65-69
1858	307	Part from Washington twp.	1-5, 65-69
1859	424	Above part from Washington twp. clarified.	1-5, 65-69
1871	695	Part to Mt. Olive twp.	1, 2, 65-69
1890	Nov. 3	Part to Mt. Arlington bor.	1, 2, 65-68
1891	July 25	Part to Mt. Arlington bor.	1, 2, 65-67
1893	May 31	Part to Mt. Arlington bor.	1, 2, 65, 66
1894	May 31	Part to Mt. Arlington bor.	1, 2, 65
1894	Oct. 23	Part to Netcong bor.	1, 65
Victory Gardens borough			
1951	June 20 906	Formed from Randolph twp. Referendum Sept. 18, 1951, recorded P. L. 1952, p. 1413.	60
Walpack township (1739-1753)			
		See under Sussex County.	
Washington township			
1798	Apr. 2 264 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Roxbury twp. Referendum Apr. 2, 1798.	5-9
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	5-9
1799	340 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Chester twp.	5-8
1840	35	Part to Chester twp.	5-7
1853	152	Part to Chester twp.	5, 6

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Washington township (cont.)			
1858	307	Part to Roxbury twp.	6
1859	424	Above part to Roxbury twp. clarified.	6
Wharton borough			
1902	Apr. 16 187	Replaced Port Oram bor. Referendum Apr. 16, 1902.	62, 74

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OCEAN COUNTY			
1850	Feb. 15 73	Set off from Monmouth County. Consisted of Brick, Dover, Jackson, Plumsted, Stafford, and Union twps.	1-59 plus Map 26: 36, 37
1851	Mar. 18 323	Part of Jackson twp., previously retained in Monmouth County, transferred to Upper Freehold twp., Monmouth Co.	1-59 plus Map 26: 36, 37
1857	Mar. 20 477	Boundary with Burlington Co. clarified.	(1-59 plus Map 26: 36, 37)
1869	Mar. 2 151	Part of Plumsted twp., Ocean County, to Monmouth Co.	1-59
1891	Mar. 30 538	Little Egg Harbor twp., Burlington Co., to Ocean Co.	1-62
1906	May 17 542	Coastal boundary established.	
1928	Apr. 3 682	Part of Howell twp., Monmouth Co., to Ocean County, effective Dec. 30, 1928.	1-62, 65, 66
Barnegat City borough*			
1904	Mar. 29 378	Formed from Long Beach twp.	46, 47
1948	Nov. 2	Became Barnegat Light bor.
Barnegat Light borough			
1948	Nov. 2	Replaced Barnegat City bor. Referendum Nov. 2, 1948. Recorded P. L. 1948, p. 2097.	46, 47
Bay Head borough			
1886	June 15	Formed from Brick twp. Referendum June 12, 1886.	8
Beach Haven borough			
1890	Nov. 11	Formed from Eagleswood twp. Referendum Nov. 6, 1890.	55
1903	121	Part from Long Beach twp.	55, 56
1913	420	Part from Long Beach twp.	(55, 56)
Beachwood borough			
1917	Mar. 22 193	Formed from Berkeley twp. Referendum Apr. 12, 1917.	26, 29
1923	345	Part to Berkeley twp.	29
Berkeley township			
1875	Mar. 31 430	Formed from Dover twp.	22-32
1898	45	Part to Seaside Park bor.	22-31
1900	293	Part to Seaside Park bor.	22-30
1907	425	Part to Seaside Park bor.	(22-30)
1912	520	Parts exchanged with Dover twp.	(22-30)
1913	44	Part to Seaside Heights bor.	22-29
1917	193	Part to Beachwood bor.	22-25, 27, 28
1918	445	Part to Ocean Gate bor.	22-25, 27

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Berkeley township (cont.)			
1923	345	Part from Beachwood bor.	22-27
1925	57	Part to Pine Beach bor.	22-26
1927	326	Part to South Toms River bor.	22-24
1933	764	Part to Island Beach bor.	22, 23
1953	Feb. 28	Part to Ocean Gate bor.	(22, 23)
Various		Parts to and from Pine Beach bor.	(22, 23)
1965	676	Absorbed Island Beach bor.	22-24, 33, 34
Brick township			
1850	Feb. 15 73	Formed from Dover and Howell twps.	1-9
1886	May 18	Part to Point Pleasant Beach bor.	1-8
1886	June 15	Part to Bay Head bor.	1-7
1892	492	Part to Lakewood twp.	1-5
1911	202	Part to Mantoloking bor.	1-4
1920	542	Part to Point Pleasant bor.	1-3
1936	273	Bndy. with Dover twp. clarified at east end.	(1-3)
Dover township			
1768	Mar. 1 181 ⁶⁶	Formed from Shrewsbury twp. in Monmouth County. Law passed in 1767.	70, 71, 73, 74
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	70, 71, 73, 74
1844	167	Part to Jackson twp.	70, 73, 74
1846	10	Part to Union twp.	2, 6, 16, 21-34, 36-38
1850	73	Part to Brick twp. Set off to Ocean County.	16, 21-34, 36-38 plus 17-20 in dispute
1851	390	Part from Howell twp. (clarification).	16-34, 36-38
1865	913	Part to Manchester twp.	16-34, 36
1871	876	Part to Lacey twp.	16-32
1875	430	Part to Berkeley twp.	16-21
1887	May 6	Part to Island Heights bor.	16-20
1887	Dec. 21	Part to Lavallette bor.	16-19
1901	320	Part to Island Heights bor.	(16-19)
1912	520	Parts exchanged with Berkeley twp.	(16-19)
1913	44	Part to Seaside Heights bor.	16-18
1936	273	Bndy. with Brick twp. clarified at east end.	(16-18)
1946		Part to Seaside Heights bor.	(16-18)
Eagleswood township			
1874	Mar. 17 284	Formed from Stafford twp.	51, 52, 55-58
1890	Nov. 11	Part to Beach Haven bor.	51, 52, 56-58
1899	263	Part to Long Beach twp.	57, 58
19?		Part to Little Egg Harbor twp.	58
Harvey Cedars borough			
1894	Dec. 13	Formed from Union twp. Referendum Nov. 20, 1894.	45

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Island Beach borough*			
1933	June 23 764	Formed from Berkeley, Lacey, and Ocean twps. Referendum Aug. 18, 1933, recorded P. L. 1933, p. 1477.	24, 33, 34
1965	July 6 676	Became part of Berkeley twp.
Island Heights borough			
1887	May 6	Formed from Dover twp. Referendum Nov. 18, 1886.	21
1901	320	Part from Dover twp.	(21)
Jackson township			
1844	Mar. 6 167	Formed from Dover, Freehold, and Upper Freehold twps. in Monmouth County.	67, 68, 71 plus Map 26: 33, 34, 36
1845	60	Part to Plumsted twp.	10-12, 63, 64
1846	120	Part to Millstone twp.	10-12, 63
1850	73	Set off to Ocean County.	10-12 plus 63: actually in Monmouth Co.
1851	323	Part to Upper Freehold twp., Monmouth County.	10-12
1929	78	Part from Howell twp., Monmouth Co., pursuant to P. L. 1928, p. 682.	10-12, 65
Lacey township			
1871	Mar. 23 876	Formed from Union and Dover twps.	33-36, 42, 47
1876	503	Part to Ocean twp.	33, 35, 36, 42
1933	764	Part to Island Beach bor.	35, 36, 42
Lakehurst borough			
1921	Apr. 7 450	Formed from Manchester twp. Referendum May 24, 1921.	38
Lakewood township			
1892	Mar. 23 492	Formed from Brick twp.	6, 7
1929	80	Part from Howell twp., Monmouth County, pursuant to P. L. 1928, p. 682.	6, 7, 66
Lavallette borough			
1887	Dec. 21	Formed from Dover twp. Referendum Dec. 19, 1887.	20
1943	50	Boundary clarified.	(20)
Little Egg Harbor township			
1740	Feb. 13 21 ^{5b}	Formed from Northampton twp. as Egg Harbour twp. in Burlington Co. Boundaries set May 5, 1741. ^{15c}	60-62 plus Map 18: 54-57
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Little Egg-Harbour twp.	60-62 plus Map 18: 54-57
1802	85 ¹¹	Part to Washington twp., Burlington County.	60-62 plus Map 18: 53, 57
1864	597	Part to Bass River twp., Burlington County.	60-62
1891	538	Transferred to Ocean County.	60-62
1899	263	Part to Long Beach twp.	61, 62

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Little Egg Harbor township (cont.)			
1901	27	Part to Tuckerton bor.	61
1902	12	Bndy. changed with Tuckerton bor.	(61)
19?		Part from Eagleswood twp.	57, 61
Long Beach township			
1899	Mar. 23 263	Formed from Little Egg Harbor, Eagleswood, Stafford, Ocean and Union twps.	46-53, 56, 60
1903	121	Part to Beach Haven bor.	46-53, 60
1904	378	Part to Barnegat City bor.	48-53, 60
1913	420	Part to Beach Haven bor.	(48-53, 60)
1925	88	Part to Ship Bottom-Beach Arlington bor.	48-52, 60
Long Beach City borough*			
1894	Sep. 19	Formed from Stafford twp. Referendum Sept. 18, 1894.	54
1899	May 26	Became Surf City bor.	...
Manchester township			
1865	Apr. 6 913	Formed from Dover twp.	37, 38
1921	450	Part to Lakehurst bor.	37
Mantoloking borough			
1911	Apr. 10 202	Formed from Brick twp.	5
Ocean township			
1876	Apr. 13 503	Formed from Lacey and Union twps.	34, 40, 41, 43, 47
1899	263	Part to Long Beach twp.	34, 40, 41, 43
1933	764	Part to Island Beach bor.	40, 41, 43
Ocean Gate borough			
1918	Feb. 28 445	Formed from Berkeley twp. Referendum Mar. 26, 1918.	28
1953	Feb. 28	Part from Berkeley twp. Ocean Gate Ordinance #89.	(28)
Pine Beach borough			
1925	Feb. 26 57	Formed from Berkeley twp. Referendum Mar. 25, 1925.	27
Various		Exchanged parts with Berkeley twp.	(27)
Plumsted township			
1845	Mar. 11 60	Formed from Jackson twp. in Monmouth Co. Referen- dum Mar. 11, 1845.	13-15 plus Map 26: 36
1849	299	Part from Upper Freehold twp.	13-15 plus Map 26: 36, 37
1850	73	Set off to Ocean County.	13-15 plus Map 26: 36, 37
1869	151	Part to Upper Freehold twp., Monmouth County.	13-15

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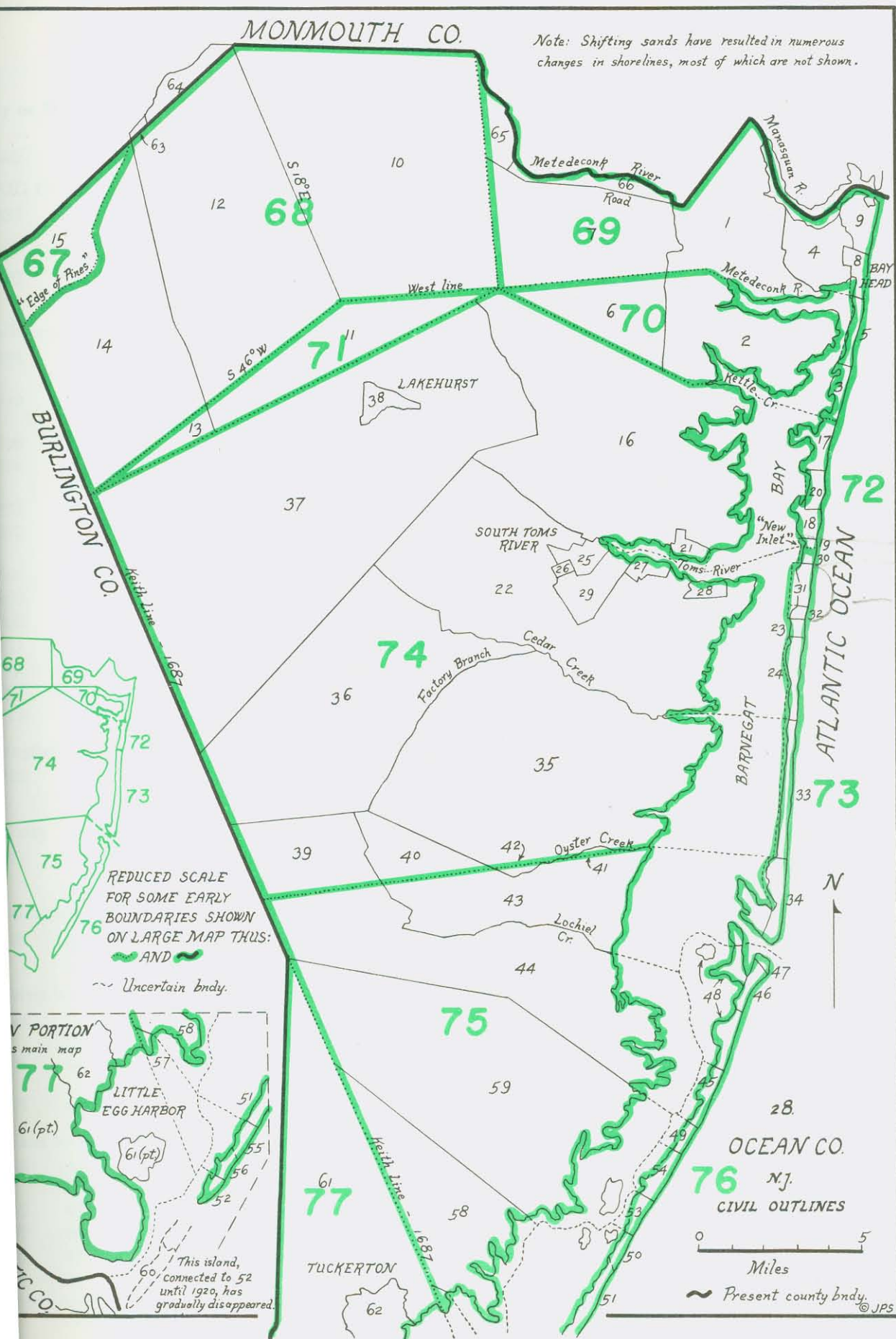
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Point Pleasant borough			
1920	Apr. 21 542	Formed from Brick twp. Referendum May 19, 1920.	4
Point Pleasant Beach borough			
1886	May 18	Formed from Brick twp. Referendum May 17, 1886.	9
Seaside Heights borough			
1913	Feb. 26 44	Formed from Dover and Berkeley twps. Referendum Mar. 25, 1913.	19, 30
1946		Part from Dover twp.	(19, 30)
Seaside Park borough			
1898	Mar. 3 45	Formed from Berkeley twp. as Sea Side Park bor. Changed by 1947.	32
1900	293	Part from Berkeley twp.	31, 32
1907	425, 426	Part from Berkeley twp. and Atlantic Ocean. (Water rights.)	(31, 32)
1947	1272	Boundaries clarified.	(31, 32)
Ship Bottom borough			
1947		Replaced Ship Bottom-Beach Arlington bor.	53
Ship Bottom-Beach Arlington borough*			
1925	Mar. 3 88	Formed from Long Beach twp. Referendum May 23, 1925.	53
1947		Became Ship Bottom bor.
South Toms River borough			
1927	Mar. 28 326	Formed from Berkeley twp. Referendum May 3, 1927.	25, 26
Stafford township			
1750	Mar. 3 269 ²⁰⁵	Formed by royal charter from Shrewsbury twp. in Monmouth Co.	75, 76
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	75, 76
1846	10	Part to Union twp.	49-59
1850	73	Set off to Ocean County.	49-59
1874	284	Part to Eagleswood twp.	49, 50, 53, 54, 59
1894	Sep. 19	Part to Long Beach City bor.	49, 50, 53, 59
1899	263	Part to Long Beach twp.	59
Surf City borough			
1899	May 26	Replaced Long Beach City bor. Resolution of Council.	54
Tuckerton borough			
1901	Feb. 18 27	Formed from Little Egg Harbor twp.	62
1902	12	Boundary changed with Little Egg Harbor twp.	(62)

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Union township			
1846	Mar. 10 10	Formed from Dover and Stafford twps., in Monmouth Co. Referendum Mar. 10, 1846.	35, 39-48
1850	73	Set off to Ocean County.	35, 39-48
1871	876	Part to Lacey twp.	39-41, 43-46, 48
1876	503	Part to Ocean twp.	39, 44-46, 48
1894	Dec. 13	Part to Harvey Cedars bor.	39, 44, 46, 48
1899	263	Part to Long Beach twp.	39, 44

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PASSAIC COUNTY			
1837	Feb. 7 96	Formed from Bergen and Essex Counties. Consisted of Acquackanonk, Manchester, Paterson, Pompton, and West Milford twps.	1, 3-29
1907	Oct. 28 692	Part of Little Falls and Acquackanonk twps. to Montclair town, Essex County.	1, 3-25, 27-29
Acquackanonk township*			
1693	Oct. 31 329 ¹¹²	Formed in Essex County with New Barbadoes twp. as one twp.	1, 3-9, 26
1710	2 ¹⁶⁶	New Barbadoes twp. set off to Bergen Co. Acquackanonk twp. remained in Essex County.	1, 3-9, 26
1798	276 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Caldwell twp.	1, 3-8, 26
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Acquackanonk twp.	1, 3-8, 26
1831	47	Part to Paterson twp.	1, 3, 4, 6-8, 26
1837	96	Set off to Passaic County, adding part of Caldwell twp., Essex Co.	1, 3, 4, 6-9, 26, 27
1868	713	Part to Little Falls twp.	1, 3, 4
1869	317	Part to Passaic village within twp.	1, 3, 4
1869	482	Part to Paterson city.	1, 3
1871	619	Passaic village set off from twp.	3
1901	280	Exchanged small parts with Passaic city.	(3)
1907	692	Part to Montclair town, Essex County.	(3)
1917	Apr. 26	Became Clifton city.
Bloomington borough			
1918	Feb. 23 270	Formed from Pompton twp. Referendum Mar. 22, 1918.	24
Clifton city			
1917	Apr. 26	Replaced Acquackanonk twp. Referendum Apr. 24, 1917, recorded P. L. 1917, p. 1057.	3
Haledon borough			
1908	Apr. 8 174	Replaced Manchester twp. Referendum May 21, 1908.	13
Hawthorne borough			
1898	Mar. 24 171	Formed from Manchester twp.	10
1908	641	Boundary changed with Prospect Park and North Haledon boroughs.	(10)
1945	441	Boundary changed with Prospect Park borough.	(10)
Little Falls township			
1868	Apr. 2 713	Formed from Acquackanonk twp.	6-9, 26, 27
1869	482	Part to Paterson city.	7-9, 26, 27
1907	692	Part to Montclair town, Essex County.	7-9, 27
1914	87	Part to West Paterson bor.	8, 9, 27

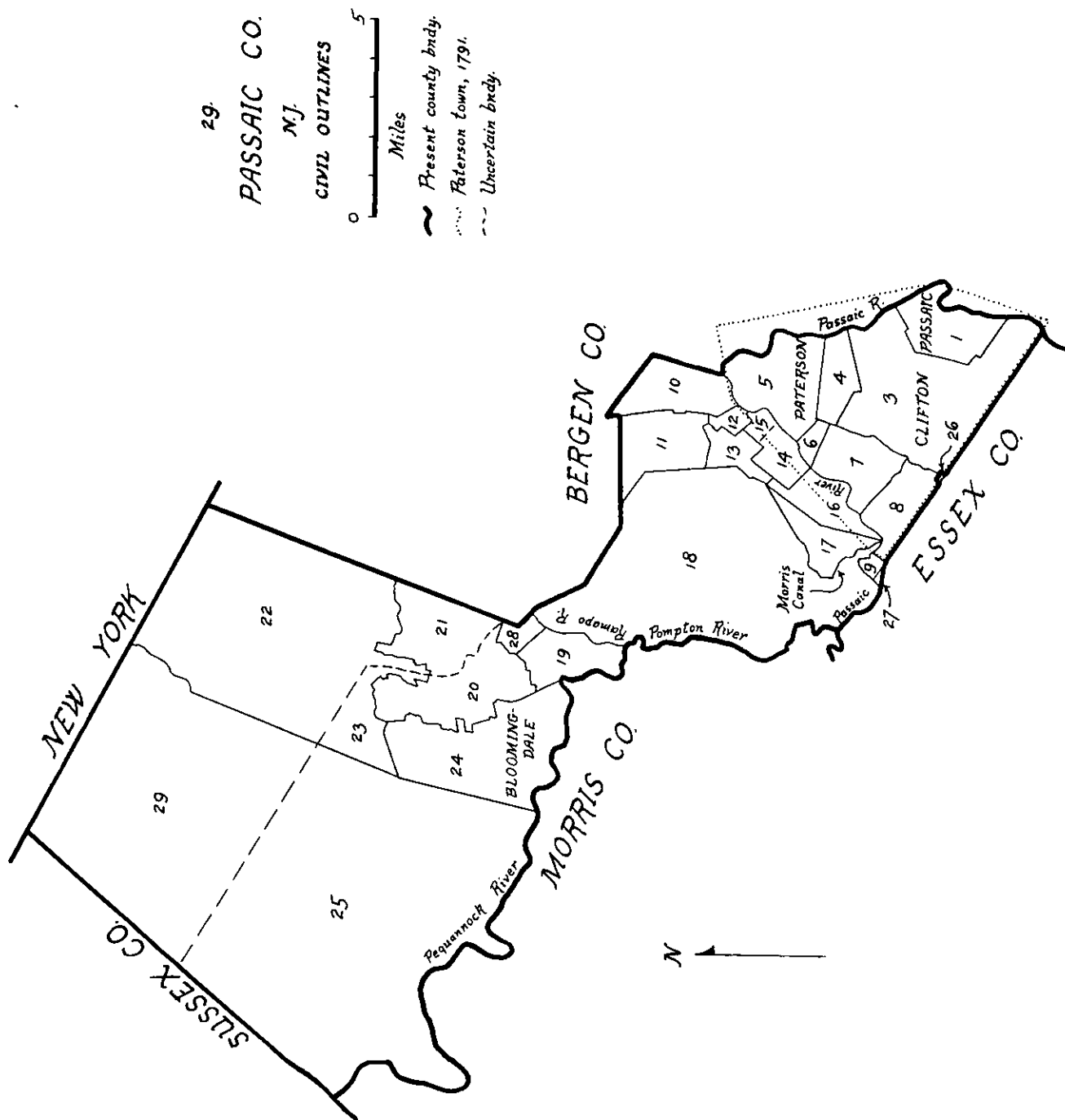
PASSAIC COUNTY—(cont.)

Municipality				
Year	Date or Page	Action	Extent Map 29	
Manchester township*				
1837	Feb. 7 96	Formed from Saddle River twp., Bergen Co., and set off to Passaic County.	10-18	
1847	47	Part to Wayne twp.	10-16	
1854	159	Part to Paterson city.	10-13, 15, 16	
1855	582	Part to Paterson city.	10-13, 16	
1898	98	Part to Totowa bor.	10-13	
1898	171	Part to Hawthorne bor.	11-13	
1901	66	Part to Prospect Park bor.	11, 13	
1901	137	Part to North Haledon bor.	13	
1908	Apr. 8 174	Became Haledon bor.	
North Haledon borough				
1901	Mar. 20 137	Formed from Manchester twp.	11	
1908	641	Bndy. changed with Hawthorne bor.	(11)	
Passaic city				
1873	Apr. 2 484	Replaced Passaic village.	1	
1901	280	Exchanged small parts with Acquackanonk twp.	(1)	
Passaic village*				
1866	Mar. 27 710	Allowed to improve sidewalks.	1	
1869	Mar. 10 317	Formed within Acquackanonk twp.	1	
1871	Mar. 21 619	Incorporated and set off from twp.	1	
1873	Apr. 2 484	Became Passaic city.	
Paterson city				
1851	Apr. 14 444	Replaced Paterson twp. Referendum Apr. 14, 1851.	5	
1854	159	Part from Manchester twp.	5, 14	
1855	582	Part from Manchester twp.	5, 14, 15	
1861	Mar. 14 320	Reincorporated.	5, 14, 15	
1869	482	Parts from Acquackanonk and Little Falls twps.	4-6, 14, 15	
1871	Mar. 23 808	Reincorporated.	4-6, 14, 15	
Paterson town*				
1791	Nov. 22 115 ¹⁶⁶	Incorp. within Bergen and Essex Counties for manufacturing. Power of govt. never exercised.	See Map.	
Paterson township*				
1831	Apr. 11 47	Set off from Acquackanonk twp. in Essex Co.	5	

PASSAIC COUNTY—(cont.)

Municipality				
Year	Date or Page	Action	Extent Map 29	
Paterson township* (cont.)				
1837	96	Set off to Passaic County.	5	
1851	Apr. 14 444	Became Paterson city.	
Pompton township*				
1797	Apr. 10 226 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Franklin and Saddle River twps. in Bergen Co.	19-25, 28, 29	
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	19-25, 28, 29	
1834	113	Part to West Milford twp.	19-24, 28	
1837	96	Set off to Passaic County.	19-24, 28	
1895	Feb. 26	Part to Pompton Lakes bor.	20-24, 28	
1918	Feb. 23 263-277	Divided into Bloomingdale, Ringwood, and Wanaque boroughs; remainder to Pompton Lakes bor.	
Pompton Lakes borough				
1895	Feb. 26	Formed from Pompton twp. Referendum Feb. 23, 1895.	19	
1918	275	Part from Pompton twp.	19, 28	
Prospect Park borough				
1901	Mar. 13 66	Formed from Manchester twp.	12	
1908	641	Boundary changed with Hawthorne bor.	(12)	
1945	441	Boundary changed with Hawthorne bor.	(12)	
Ringwood borough				
1918	Feb. 23 277	Formed from Pompton twp. Referendum Mar. 22, 1918, recorded P. L. 1919, p. 779.	22, 23	
Totowa borough				
1898	Mar. 15 98	Formed from Manchester and Wayne twps.	16, 17	
Wanaque borough				
1918	Feb. 23 275	Formed from Pompton twp. Referendum Mar. 22, 1918.	20, 21	
Wayne township				
1847	Apr. 12 47	Formed from Manchester twp.	17, 18	
1898	98	Part to Totowa bor.	18	
West Milford township				
1834	Mar. 10 113	Formed from Pompton twp. in Bergen County.	25, 29	
1837	96	Set off to Passaic County.	25, 29	
West Paterson borough				
1914	Mar. 25 87	Formed from Little Falls twp. Referendum May 1, 1914.	7	

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SALEM COUNTY

County or Municipality

<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 30</i>
SALEM COUNTY			
1681		Court established.	
1694	May 17 531 ¹¹²	Formed in West Jersey from the Salem Tenth.	See Map 11
1700	May 25 574 ¹¹²	Part added east of Back Creek.	See Map 11
1710	Jan. 21 2166	Boundaries established, more firmly.	1-21 plus Map 21: 1-35
1748	Jan. 19 13166	Part set off as Cumberland County.	1-21
1763	Dec. 7 17166	Boundaries confirmed.	1-21
1822	Nov. 28 35	Water boundary established.	
1846	Apr. 10 2031 ⁴⁷	Water bndy. further clarified.	
1867	Apr. 10 917	Pittsgrove twp. transferred to Cumberland County.	1-7, 12-20
1868	Feb. 25 118	Pittsgrove twp. restored to Salem County.	1-21
Alloway township			
1884	Feb. 21 425	Replaced Upper Alloways Creek twp.	12
Alloways Creek township*			
1701	May 12 583 ¹¹²	Mentioned. Originally Monmouth precinct. Original incorp. date unknown. ²⁰⁴	12-14
1767	417 ³⁰	Divided into Lower and Upper Alloways Creek twps.
Centreville township*			
1822	Mar. 4 5	Formed from Pittsgrove twp. Page is in P. L. 1821.	11, 20, 21
1829	Feb. 18 65	Restored to Pittsgrove twp.
Cohansey (township) (1697-1748)			
		See under Cumberland County.	
East Fenwick township* (see Mannington township)			
Elmer borough			
1893	Jan. 28	Formed within Pittsgrove and Upper Pittsgrove twps. Referendum Jan. 24, 1893.	7, 8
?		Separated from twp.	7, 8
Elsinboro township			
1701	May 12 583 ¹¹²	Mentioned. Also mentioned Nov. 28, 1676. Original incorp. date unknown. ²⁰⁴	15
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	15

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 30</i>
Lower Alloways Creek township			
1767	June 17 417 ³⁰	Formed from Alloways Creek twp. (portion remaining after formation of Upper Alloways Creek twp.).	14
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	14
Lower Penns Neck township*			
1721	July 10	Formed from Penn's Neck twp.	18
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	18
1965	Nov. 2	Became Pennsville twp.
Mannington township			
1701	May 12 583 ¹¹²	Mentioned as Maneton precinct. Formerly East Fenwick twp., which was mentioned in a deed of Sept. 3, 1679. Original incorp. date unknown. ²⁰⁴	17, 19
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	17, 19
1878	489	Part to Quinton twp.	17
Monmouth precinct* (see Alloways Creek township)			
New Pilesgrove township*			
1765	Oct. 29 404 ³⁰	Formed by royal charter. Previously formed May 24, 1764, with erroneous boundaries.	(unclear)
1767	June 16	Charter surrendered.
Oldmans township			
1881	Feb. 7 367	Formed from Upper Penns Neck twp.	1
Penns Grove borough			
1894	Mar. 8	Formed from Upper Penns Neck twp. Referendum Mar. 6, 1894.	2
Penn's Neck township*			
1701	May 12 583 ¹¹²	Mentioned. Originally was West Fenwick twp., which was mentioned in a deed Aug. 30, 1676. Original incorp. date unknown. ²⁰⁴	1-3, 18
1721	July 10	Divided into Lower and Upper Penn's Neck twps. (Salem Deed Book, 1715-1797, p. 43. Minutes of Court of Quarter Sessions, 1706-1722, p. 316.)
Pennsville township			
1965	Nov. 2	Replaced Lower Penns Neck twp. Referendum Nov. 2, 1965, recorded P. L. 1965, p. 1143.	18
Pilesgrove township			
1701	Apr. 15	Mentioned in a deed as "Pile's Grove, Salem Co." Original incorp. date unknown. ²⁰⁴	4-11, 20, 21
1769	48 ³¹	Part to Pittsgrove twp.	4, 5

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Municipality

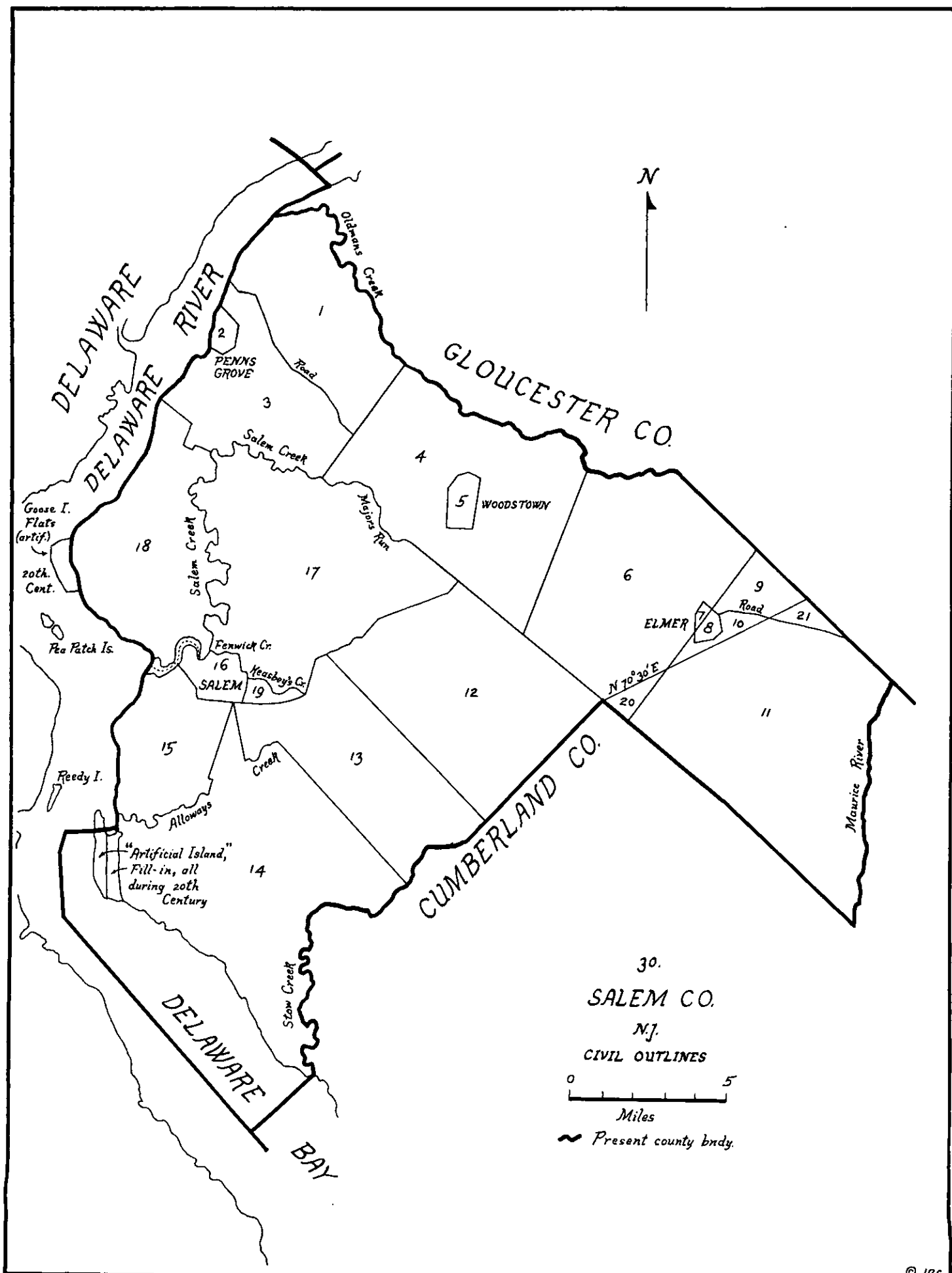
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Pilesgrove township (cont.)			
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	4, 5
1882	July 26	Part to Woodstown bor.	4
Pittsgrove township			
1769	Dec. 6 48 ³¹	Formed by royal charter from Pilesgrove twp.	6-11, 20, 21
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	6-11, 20, 21
1822	5	Part to Centreville twp. Page is in P. L. 1821.	6-10
1829	65	Centreville twp. restored.	6-11, 20, 21
1846	118	Part to Upper Pittsgrove twp.	8-11, 21
1867	917	Annexed to Cumberland Co.	8-11, 21
1868	118	Returned to Salem Co.	8-11, 21
1893	Jan. 28	Part to Elmer bor., within twp.	8-11, 21
1894	598	Part from Upper Pittsgrove twp.	7-11, 21
?		Elmer bor. separated from twp.	9-11, 21
1913	775	Part to Upper Pittsgrove twp.	10, 11
Quinton township			
1873	Feb. 18 217	Formed from Upper Alloways Creek twp.	13
1878	489	Part from Mannington twp.	13, 19
Salem city			
1858	Feb. 25 109	Replaced Salem twp.	16
Salem township*			
1693	Oct. 515 ¹¹²	Authorized to elect officers. Laid out in 1675 by John Fenwick.	16
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	16
1858	Feb. 25 109	Became Salem city.
Upper Alloways Creek township*			
1767	June 17 417 ³⁰	Formed by royal charter from Alloways Creek twp.	12, 13
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	12, 13
1873	217	Part to Quinton twp.	12
1884	Feb. 21 425	Became Alloway twp.
Upper Penns Neck township			
1721	July 10	Formed from Penn's Neck twp.	1-3
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	1-3
1881	367	Part to Oldmans twp.	2, 3
1894	Mar. 8	Part to Penns Grove bor.	3

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 30</i>
Upper Pittsgrove township			
1846	Mar. 10 118	Formed from Pittsgrove twp.	6, 7, 20
1893	Jan. 28	Part to Elmer bor. within twp.	6, 7, 20
1894	598	Part to Pittsgrove twp.	6, 20
1913	775	Part from Pittsgrove twp.	6, 9, 20, 21
West Fenwick township* (see Penn's Neck township)			
Woodstown borough			
1882	July 26	Formed from Pilesgrove twp. Referendum July 26, 1882.	5
1925	Mar. 3 86	Incorporation confirmed.	5

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 31</i>
SOMERSET COUNTY			
1688	May 14 305 ¹¹²	Set off from Middlesex Co.	See Map 11
1693	Oct. 31 331 ¹¹²	County considered a township for administration.	
1710	Jan. 21 2 ¹⁶⁶	Boundaries changed.	See Map 12
1714	Mar. 15 4 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Middlesex County.	See Map 13
1741	Nov. 4 13 ¹⁶⁶	Part from Essex County.	See Maps 12 & 13
1745?		Divided into Northern, Eastern and Western precincts.	
1749	Mar. 28 14 ¹⁶⁶	Boundary with Morris County defined.	1-27, 29, 32-38 plus Map 24: 23, 24, 34, 35
1790	Nov. 24 103 ¹⁶⁶	Minor change in boundary with Middlesex County.	(1-27, 29, 32-38 plus Map 24: 23, 24, 34, 35)
1838	Feb. 27 209	Part of Montgomery twp., Somerset Co., added to Mercer County.	1-27, 29, 32-38
1844	Mar. 13 253	Tewksbury twp., Hunterdon Co., transferred to Somerset Co.	1-27, 29, 32-38 plus Map 23: 12, 15, 35- 37, 51
1845	Feb. 14 45	Tewksbury twp. restored to Hunterdon County.	1-27, 29, 32-38
1850	Feb. 1 5	Part of Franklin twp. added to North Brunswick twp., Middlesex County.	1-26, 29, 32-38
1855	Mar. 29 490	Minor change in Somerset-Middlesex Co. bndy.	1-26, 28, 29, 32-38
1858	Feb. 6 29	Minor change in Somerset-Middlesex Co. bndy.	1-26, 28, 30-38
1876	Mar. 16 484	Minor change in Somerset-Union Co. bndy.	(1-26, 28, 30-38)
1878	Mar. 29 568	Somerset-Middlesex boundary at Kingston defined.	(1-26, 28, 30-38)
1965	Dec. 17 861	Boundary with Hunterdon Co. clarified.	(1-26, 28, 30-38)
Bedminster township			
1749	Apr. 4 orig. ²²⁰	Formed by royal charter, from Northern precinct.	17, 18
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	17, 18
1912	441	Part to Peapack-Gladstone bor.	17
Bernards township			
1760	May 24 240 ³³	Formed by royal charter as Bernardston twp., from Northern precinct.	1-7
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Bernard twp.	1-7
1806	600	Part to Warren twp.	1-3

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Municipality			
Year	Date or Page	Action	Extent Map 31
Bernards township (cont.)			
1921	454	Part to Far Hills bor.	1, 3
1924	115	Part to Bernardsville bor.	3
Bernardsville borough			
1924	Mar. 6 115	Formed from Bernards twp. Referendum Apr. 29, 1924.	1
Bloomington town*			
1869	Mar. 16 431	Replaced South Bound Brook town, within twp.	26
1891	May 29	Became South Bound Brook town.
Bound Brook borough			
1891	Feb. 11	Replaced Bound Brook town. Referendum Feb. 10, 1891.	11
1913	202	Part from Bridgewater twp. Referendum.	11, 38
Bound Brook town*			
1869	Mar. 24 628	Formed within Bridgewater twp.	11
1891	Feb. 11	Became Bound Brook bor., (separated from twp. ?).
Branchburg township			
1845	Apr. 5 265	Formed from Bridgewater twp.	16
1965	861	Bndy. with Readington twp., Hunterdon Co., clarified.	(16)
Bridgewater township			
1749	Apr. 4 659 ²¹⁴	Formed by royal charter from Northern precinct.	8-16, 32-38
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	8-16, 32-38
1806	600	Part to Warren twp.	10-16, 32-38
1845	265	Part to Branchburg twp.	10-15, 32-38
1863	479	Part to Somerville town within twp.	10-15, 32-38
1868	776	Part to Raritan town within twp.	10-15, 32-38
1869	628	Part to Bound Brook town within twp.	10-15, 32-38
1871	1038	Part to Somerville town within twp.	10-15, 32-38
1891	Feb. 11	Bound Brook bor. set off from twp. (?)	10, 12-15, 32-38
1895	897	Part to Somerville town within twp.	10, 12-15, 32-38
1909	190	Somerville set off as bor.	10, 14, 15, 34-38
1913	202	Part to Bound Brook bor.	10, 14, 15, 34-37
1914	252	Part to Somerville bor.	10, 14, 15, 35, 37
1948	430	Part to Raritan bor.	10, 35, 37
1953	July 15	Part from Somerville bor.	10, 34, 35, 37
1954	Sep. 8	Part to Somerville bor.	10, 34, 37
1958	June 17	Part to Somerville bor.	10, 34
1964	Feb. 17	3.3 acres to Somerville bor.	(10, 34)
Eastern precinct*			
1745?		Formed. Spelled "Estering" in records 1764-1777; "Eastern", 1780-1797.	24-27, 29

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Eastern precinct* (cont.)			
1790	103 ¹⁰⁶	Minor change with South Brunswick twp., Middlesex Co.	(24-27, 29)
1798	Feb. 21 289	Became Franklin twp.
East Millstone town*			
1873	Feb. 18 221	Formed from Franklin twp.	25
1949	Dec. 31	Returned to Franklin twp.
Far Hills borough			
1921	Apr. 7 454	Formed from Bernards twp. Referendum May 12, 1921.	2
Franklin township			
1798	Feb. 21 289	Eastern pct. incorp. as Franklin twp.	24-27, 29
1850	5	Part to North Brunswick twp., Middlesex County.	24-26, 29
1855	490	Bndy. with South Brunswick twp., Middlesex Co., changed.	24-26, 28, 29
1858	29	Parts to and from North and South Brunswick twps.	24-26, 28, 30, 31
?		Part to South Bound Brook town within twp.	24-26, 28, 30, 31
1873	221	Part to East Millstone town.	24, 26, 28, 30, 31
1878	568	Minor change with South Brunswick twp., Middlesex County.	(24, 26, 28, 30, 31)
1907	71	South Bound Brook bor. set off from twp.	24, 28, 30, 31
1949	Dec. 31	East Millstone town annexed.	24, 25, 28, 30, 31
Green Brook township			
1932	Nov. 8	Replaced North Plainfield twp. Referendum Nov. 8, 1932, recorded P. L. 1933, p. 1473.	7, 8
Hillsborough township			
1771	Sep. 12 82 ³¹	Formed by royal charter from Western precinct. Earlier charter of May 31, 1771, was replaced on Sept. 12, 1771.	19-21
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	19-21
1894	May 14	Part to Millstone bor.	19, 20
1929	51	Part to Manville bor.	19
1953	1874	Boundary with Montgomery twp. clarified.	(19)
Manville borough			
1929	Apr. 1 51	Formed from Hillsborough twp. Referendum Apr. 18, 1929, recorded P. L. 1931, p. 1397.	20
Millstone borough			
1894	May 14	Formed from Hillsborough twp. Referendum May 14, 1894.	21
1928	Mar. 12 48	Reincorporated.	21

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Municipality	<i>Date Year or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 31</i>
Montgomery township			
1798	Feb. 21 289	Western precinct incorp. as Montgomery twp.	22, 23 plus Map 24: 23, 24, 34, 35
1813	7	Part as Princeton bor. within twp.	22, 23 plus Map 24: 23, 24, 34, 35
1838	209	Part to Mercer Co. as Princeton twp.	22, 23
1889	Dec. 18	Part to Rocky Hill bor.	22
1953	1874	Bndy. with Hillsborough twp. clarified.	(22)
New Brunswick city (1763-1850) (part)		See under Middlesex County.	
Northern precinct*			
1745?		Formed.	1-18, 32-38
1749	Apr. 4	Part to Bedminster and Bridgewater twps.	1-7
1760	May 24	Rest became Bernards(ton) twp.
North Plainfield borough			
1885	June 9	Formed from North Plainfield twp. Referendum June 9, 1885.	6
1914	Apr. 15 442	Reincorporated.	6
North Plainfield township*			
1872	Apr. 2 1040	Formed from Warren twp.	5-8
1876	484	Minor change with Plainfield city and twp., Union County.	(5-8)
1885	June 9	Part to North Plainfield bor.	5, 7, 8
1926	141	Part to Watchung bor.	7, 8
1932	Nov. 8	Became Green Brook twp.
Peapack-Gladstone borough			
1912	Mar. 28 441	Formed from Bedminster twp. as Peapack and Gladstone bor. Referendum Apr. 23, 1912.	18
Plainfield village (1858-1869) (part)		See under Union County.	
Princeton borough (1813-1838) (part)		See under Mercer County.	
Raritan borough			
1948	May 12 430	Formed from Raritan town and part of Bridgewater twp. Referendum June 12, 1948. Set off from twp.	14, 15
Raritan town*			
1868	Apr. 3 776	Formed within Bridgewater twp.	14
1927	117	Narrow strip added to Somerville bor.	(14)
1948	May 12 430	Became part of Raritan bor.

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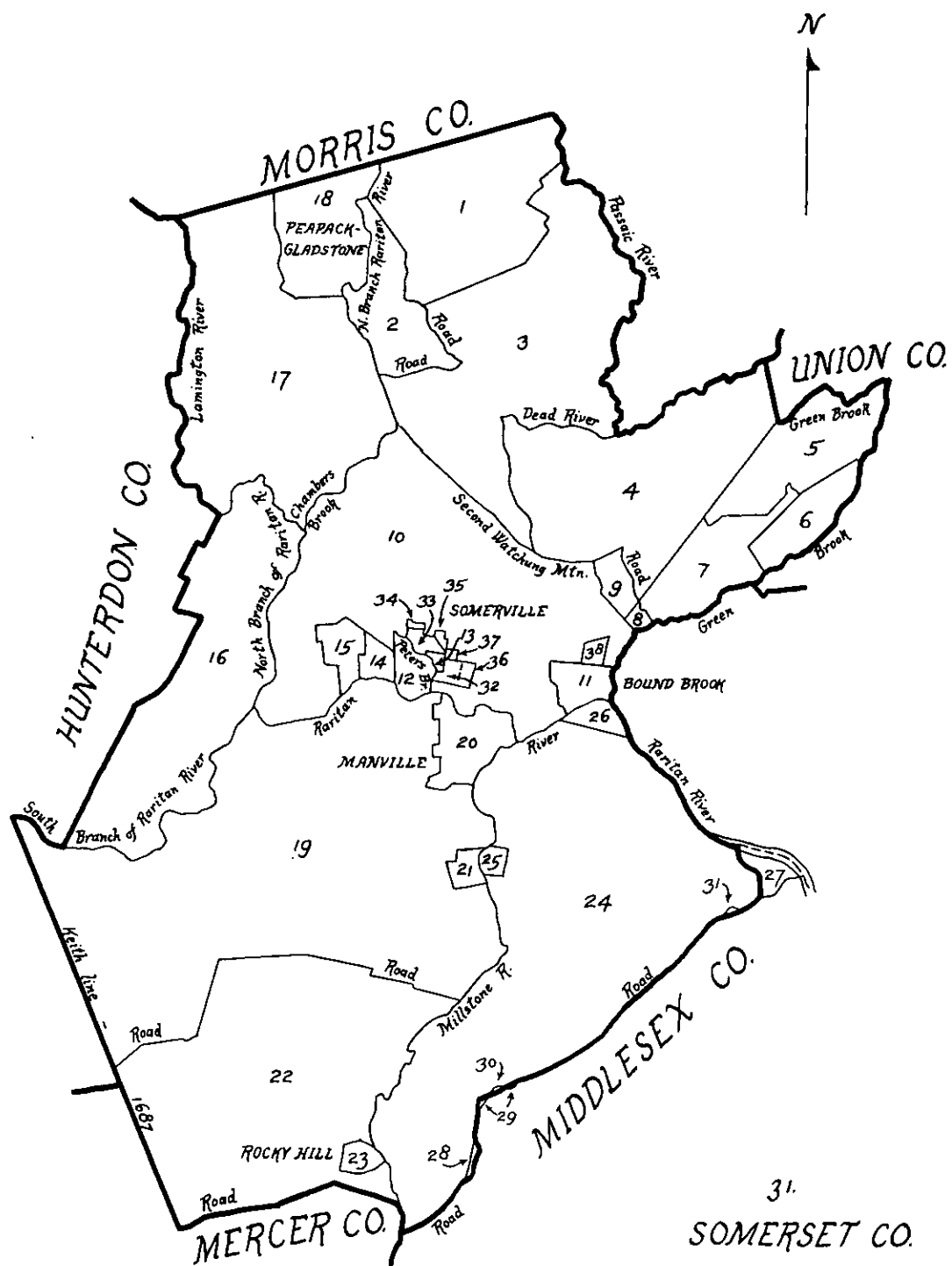
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Rocky Hill borough			
1889	Dec. 18	Formed from Montgomery twp. Referendum Dec. 14, 1889.	23
Somerville borough			
1909	Apr. 16 190	Replaced Somerville town. Referendum May 4, 1909. Set off from twp.	12, 13, 32, 33
1914	252	Part from Bridgewater twp.	12, 13, 32-34, 36
1927	117	Narrow strip from Raritan town.	(12, 13, 32-34, 36)
1953	July 15	Part to Bridgewater twp.	12, 13, 32, 33, 36
1954	Sep. 8	Part from Bridgewater twp.	12, 13, 32, 33, 35, 36
1958	June 17	Part from Bridgewater twp.	12, 13, 32, 33, 35-37
1964	Feb. 17	3.3 acres from Bridgewater twp.	(12, 13, 32, 33, 35-37)
Somerville town*			
1863	Mar. 25 479	Formed within Bridgewater twp.	12
1871	1038	Part from Bridgewater twp. within twp.	12, 13
1895	897	Part from Bridgewater twp. within twp.	12, 13, 32, 33
1909	Apr. 16 190	Became Somerville bor.
South Bound Brook borough			
1907	Apr. 11 71	Replaced South Bound Brook town. Set off from twp. Referendum May 1, 1907.	26
South Bound Brook town*			
?		Formed within Franklin twp.	26
1869	Mar. 16 431	Became Bloomington town.
1891	May 29	Replaced Bloomington town within twp.	26
1907	Apr. 11 71	Became South Bound Brook bor.
Tewksbury township (1844-1845)			
		See under Hunterdon County.	
Warren township			
1806	Mar. 5 600	Formed from Bernard and Bridgewater twps.	4-9
1858	160	Part to Plainfield village within twp.	4-9
1869	1241	Plainfield village apparently abolished.	4-9
1872	1040	Part to North Plainfield twp.	4, 9
Watchung borough			
1926	Mar. 23 141	Formed from North Plainfield twp. Referendum Apr. 20, 1926.	5

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Western precinct*			
1745?		Formed.	19-23 plus Map 24: 23, 24, 34, 35
1771	Sep. 12	Part to Hillsborough twp.	22, 23 plus Map 24: 23, 24, 34, 35
1798	Feb. 21 289	Rest became Montgomery twp.

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SOMERSET CO.
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CIVIL OUTLINES



~ Present county bdy.

- - - Uncertain bdy.

SUSSEX COUNTY

County or Municipality

<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 32</i>
SUSSEX COUNTY			
1753	June 8 151 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Morris County. Consisted of Greenwich, Hardwick, Newton and Walpack twps.	1-44 plus Map 33: 1-42
1824	Nov. 20 146	Part set off as Warren County.	1-44
Andover borough			
1904	Mar. 25 95	Formed from Andover twp.	28
Andover township			
1864	Apr. 11 196	Formed from Newton twp.	22, 23, 26, 28
1869	599	Part to Newton town.	(22, 23, 26, 28)
1904	17	Part to Fredon twp.	22, 23, 28
1904	95	Part to Andover bor.	22, 23
1927	333	Part to Newton town.	22
Branchville borough			
1898	Mar. 9 60	Formed from Frankford twp.	14
1951	Mar. 1	Part from Frankford twp.	(14)
Brooklyn borough*			
1898	Apr. 2 208	Formed from Byram twp.	30
1901	Mar. 22 400	Became Hopatcong bor.
Byram township			
1798	Apr. 9 264 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Newton twp.	21, 29-32, 42, 43
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	21, 29-32, 42, 43
1829	45	Part from Green twp.	21, 29-33, 42, 43
1845	42	Part from Hardyston twp. and part to Sparta twp.	29-33, 39, 42, 43
1898	208	Part to Brooklyn bor.	29, 31-33, 39, 42, 43
1904	93	Part to Stanhope bor.	29, 33, 39, 42, 43
1922	129	Part to Hopatcong bor.	29, 33, 43
1957	Dec. 6	Part from Stanhope bor.	29, 32, 33, 43
Deckertown borough*			
1891	Oct. 14	Formed from Wantage twp. Referendum Oct. 14, 1891.	5
1902	Mar. 2	Became Sussex bor.
Frankford township			
1797	Apr. 10 240 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Newton twp.	12-14, 17 (?)
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	12-14, 17 (?)

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 32</i>
Frankford township (cont.)			
1826	5	Boundary changed with Wantage twp.	12-14, 17
1834	82	Part from Wantage twp.	12-14, 17, 40
1845	42	Part to Sparta twp.	12-14, 40
1845	137	Part to Lafayette twp.	13, 14, 40
1898	60	Part to Branchville bor.	13, 40
1951	Mar. 1	Part to Branchville bor.	(13, 40)
Franklin borough			
1913	Mar. 18 128	Formed from Hardyston twp. Referendum Apr. 23, 1913.	9
Fredon township			
1904	Feb. 24 17	Formed from Andover, Green, Hampton and Stillwater twps.	25, 26, 36, 37, 44
1920	Sep. 7	Part to Newton town.	25, 26, 36, 37
Green township			
1824	Dec. 27 126	Formed from Hardwick and Independence twps.	33-36
1829	45	Part to Byram twp.	34-36
1853	52	Part from Newton twp.	27, 34-36
1904	17	Part to Fredon twp.	27, 34, 35
Greenwich township (1753-1824)			
		See under Warren County.	
Hamburg borough			
1920	Mar. 19 36	Formed from Hardyston twp. Referendum Apr. 24, 1920.	10
Hampton township			
1864	Apr. 11 196	Formed from Newton twp.	15, 25, 44
1904	17	Part to Fredon twp.	15
Hardwick township (1753-1824)			
		See under Warren County.	
Hardyston township			
1762	Feb. 25 257 ³³	Formed by royal charter as twp., from Newton twp.	6-11, 19, 20, 39
1793	118 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Vernon twp.	8-11, 19, 20, 39
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	8-11, 19, 20, 39
1845	42	Part to Byram and Sparta twps.	8-11
1852	106	Part from Vernon twp.	7-11
1913	128	Part to Franklin bor.	7, 8, 10, 11
1920	36	Part to Hamburg bor.	7, 8, 11

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 32</i>
Hopatcong borough			
1901	Mar. 22 400	Replaced Brooklyn bor.	30
1922	129	Part from Byram twp. Referendum.	30, 39, 42
Independence township (1782-1824)			
Knowlton township (1763-1824)			
		See under Warren County.	
Lafayette township			
1845	Apr. 14 137	Formed from Frankford and Newton twps. Referendum Apr. 14, 1845.	12, 16
Mansfield township (1754-1824)			
		See under Warren County.	
Montague township			
1759	Mar. 26 421 ^{218a}	Formed from Walpack twp. as twp. by royal charter.	3
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	3
1801	423 ^{218a}	Bndy. clarified with Sandyston twp.	(3)
Newton town			
1864	Apr. 11 196	Formed from Newton twp. Referendum Apr. 11, 1864.	24
1869	599	Part from Andover twp.	(24)
1920	Sep. 7	Part from Fredon twp.	24, 44
1927	333	Part from Andover twp.	23, 24, 44
Newton township*			
1751	Mar. 27 377 ¹³³	Formed as New Town twp., in Morris County.	4-32, 39, 40, 42-44
1753	15 ¹⁶⁶	Set off to Sussex County.	4-32, 39, 40, 42-44
1754	420 ^{218a}	Part to Wantage twp.	6-32, 39, 42-44
1762	257 ³³	Part to Hardyston twp.	12-18, 21-32, 42-44
1797	240 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Frankford twp.	15, 16, 18, 21-32, 42-44
1798	264 ¹⁶⁶	Part of "township" to Byram twp.	15, 16, 18, 22-28, 44
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	15, 16, 18, 22-28, 44
1845	42	Part to Sparta twp.	15, 16, 22-28, 44
1845	137	Part to Lafayette twp.	15, 22-28, 44
1853	52	Part to Green twp.	15, 22-26, 28, 44
1864	Apr. 11 196	Divided into Andover and Hampton twps. and Newton town.
Ogdensburg borough			
1914	Feb. 26 16	Formed from Sparta twp. Referendum Mar. 31, 1914.	20
1963	May 27	Part from Sparta twp.	(20)

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 32</i>
Oxford township (1754-1824)			
		See under Warren County.	
Sandyston township			
1762	Feb. 26 258 ³³	Formed by royal charter as twp. from Walpack twp.	2
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	2
1801	423 ^{218a}	Boundary clarified with Montague twp.	(2)
Sparta township			
1845	Apr. 14 42	Formed from Hardyston, Frankford, Newton and Byram twps. Referendum Apr. 14, 1845.	17-21
1914	16	Part to Ogdensburg bor.	17-19, 21
1963	May 27	Part to Ogdensburg bor.	(17-19, 21)
Stanhope borough			
1904	Mar. 24 93	Formed from Byram twp.	31, 32
1957	Dec. 6	Part to Byram twp.	31
Stillwater township			
1824	Dec. 27 126	Formed from Hardwick twp., Warren County, in Sussex Co.	37, 38, 41
1904	17	Part to Fredon twp.	38, 41
1935	298, 521	Part to Walpack twp.	38
Sussex borough			
1902	Mar. 2	Replaced Deckertown bor. Resolution of Council.	5
Vernon township			
1793	Apr. 8 118 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Hardyston twp. Law passed in 1792.	6, 7
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	6, 7
1852	106	Part to Hardyston twp.	6
Walpack township			
1731	Oct. 26 ⁹⁷	Mentioned in Hunterdon Co. as Walpake.	1-3 plus Map 33: 1,
1739	12 ¹⁶⁶	Set off to Morris County.	2 (but 1754 bndy.
1753	15 ¹⁶⁶	Set off to Sussex County.	was along foot, not
			head of mountain.
1754	Apr. 17 419 ^{218a}	Bndy. recorded, for "Precinct".	Later shift to head
			not found re-
			corded.)
1759	421 ^{218a}	Part to Montague twp.	1, 2 plus Map 33:
			1, 2
1762	258 ³³	Part of "township" to Sandyston twp.	1 plus Map 33: 1, 2
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	1 plus Map 33: 1, 2
1824	126	Part to Pahaquarry twp., Warren County.	1
1935	298, 521	Part from Stillwater twp.	1, 41

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Wantage township			
1754	May 30 420 ^{218a}	Formed from Newton twp.	4, 5, 40 (?)
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	4, 5, 40 (?)
1826	5	Boundary changed with Frankford twp.	4, 5, 40
1834	82	Part to Frankford twp.	4, 5
1891	Oct. 14	Part to Deckertown bor.	4

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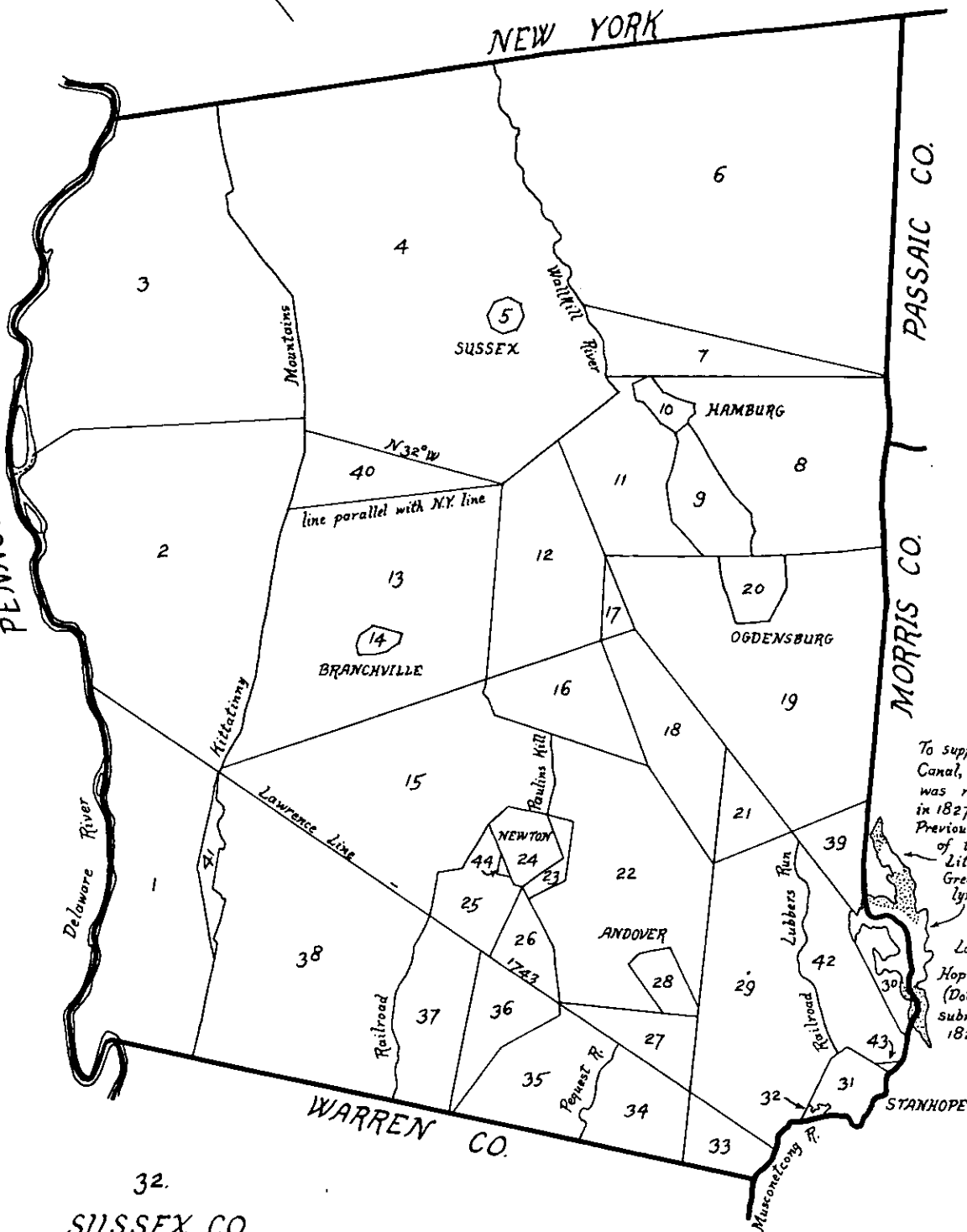
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UNION COUNTY

County or Municipality

<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 22</i>
UNION COUNTY			
1857	Mar. 19 244	Formed from Essex County. Consisted of Elizabeth city, and New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Springfield, Union and Westfield twps.	9, 12-45, 48-55, 106
1860	Feb. 16 97	Part of Woodbridge twp., Middlesex Co., to Rahway twp., Union Co.	9, 12-45, 47-55, 106
1871	Mar. 21 604	Boundary with Essex County clarified.	(9, 12-45, 47-55, 106)
1871	Apr. 5 1255	Boundary between Plainfield city, Union Co., and Piscataway twp., Middlesex Co., changed.	9, 12-44, 46-55, 106
1876	Feb. 22 482	Minor change in Essex-Union boundary.	(9, 12-44, 46-55, 106)
1876	Mar. 16 484	Minor change in Union-Somerset boundary.	(9, 12-44, 46-55, 106)
1882	Mar. 17 365	Boundary with Essex County clarified.	(9, 12-44, 46-55, 106)
1891	Feb. 17 536	Part of Millburn twp., Essex Co., to Springfield twp., Union Co.	9, 12-44, 46-56, 106
1892	Apr. 9 441	Water boundary clarified.	
1892	Feb. 3 483	Minor change in Essex-Union boundary.	(9, 12-44, 46-56, 106)
1958	July 29 632	Part to Millburn twp., Essex County.	(9, 12-44, 46-56, 106)
Berkeley Heights township			
1951	Nov. 6	Replaced New Providence twp. Referendum Nov. 6, 1951. Recorded P. L. 1952, p. 1409.	48
Clark township			
1864	Mar. 23 369	Formed from Rahway city.	30-33
1867	436	Part to Rahway city.	(30-33)
1871	476	Part to Cranford twp.	30-32
1941	944	Part to Winfield twp.	30, 32
Cranford township			
1871	Mar. 14 476	Formed from Westfield, Springfield, Union, Linden and Clark twps.	19-23, 33, 35, 36, 55
1903	77	Part to Garwood bor.	19-23, 33, 35, 55
1907	439	Part to Kenilworth bor.	20-23, 33, 35, 55
1954	Apr. 27	Part from Westfield town. (Cranford Ord. #54-6.)	(20-23, 33, 35, 55)
1955	May 18	Part to Linden city.	20-22, 33, 35, 55
1955	Dec. 13	Part from Westfield town. (Cranford Ord. #55-16).	(20-22, 33, 35, 55)
Elizabeth borough*			
1740	Feb. 8 29 ¹⁴²	Formed by royal charter, in Essex County.	6, 7
1789	Nov. 28 94 ¹⁰⁶	Rechartered by state.	6

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 22</i>
Elizabeth borough* (cont.)			
1790	102 ¹⁶⁶	Reduced in size.	9-31, 106
1805	491	Reduced by portion in Rahway twp.	9-21, 27, 28
1808	199 ¹¹	Reduced, as part formed Union twp.	9, 10, 27, 28
1834	89	Reduced, as part formed Clinton twp.	9, 27, 28
1855	Mar. 13 217	Became Elizabeth city, together with twp.
Elizabeth city			
1855	Mar. 13 217	Replaced Elizabeth bor. and twp. in Essex Co. Referendum Mar. 27, 1855.	9, 27, 28
1857	244	Set off to Union County.	9, 27, 28
1861	109	Part to Linden twp.	9
1863	206	Part to Union twp. (from Elizabeth "township".)	(9)
1908	167	Part from Union twp. Referendum May 16, 1908.	9, 15
1920	July 8	Part from Union twp. Elizabeth Ordinance.	9, 12, 15
1932	Aug. 15	Part from Roselle bor. Elizabeth Ordinance.	(9, 12, 15)
1934	June 12	Slight exchange with Linden city. Boundary realigned by Commissioners appointed by County Court of Common Pleas.	(9, 12, 15)
Elizabeth township*			
1693	Oct. 31 329 ¹¹²	Formed as Elizabeth-Town twp. Elizabeth tract purchased from Indians Oct. 28, 1664; Governor's patent Dec. 1, 1664. In Essex County.	4-8
1713	Apr. 27 386 ²⁰⁸	Boundary changed with Newark twp.	6-8
1741	13 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Somerset County.	6
1794	122 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Springfield twp.	9-45, 48, 49, 51, 106
1794	123 ¹⁶⁶	Parts to Springfield and Westfield twps.	9-31, 106
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated as Elizabeth twp.	9-31, 106
1804	112 ¹¹	Part to Rahway twp.	9-21, 27, 28
1808	199 ¹¹	Part of bor. to Union twp. No mention of Elizabeth twp., but presumably reduced.	9, 10, 27, 28
1834	89	Part to Clinton twp.	9, 27, 28
1855	Mar. 13 217	Twp. and bor. became Elizabeth city.
Fanwood borough			
1895	Oct. 2	Formed from Fanwood twp. Referendum Oct. 1, 1895.	41
1964	806	Parts to and from Scotch Plains twp.	(41)
Fanwood township*			
1878	Mar. 6 545	Formed from Plainfield and Westfield twps.	40, 41, 44
1889	488	Part from Westfield twp.	(40, 41, 44)
1895	Oct. 2	Part to Fanwood bor.	40, 44
1915	475	Part to Westfield town.	(40, 44)
1917	Mar. 29 190	Became Scotch Plains twp.

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 22</i>
Garwood borough			
1903	Mar. 19 77	Formed from Cranford twp. and Westfield town.	36, 37
Hillside township			
1913	Apr. 3 496	Formed from Union twp. Referendum Apr. 29, 1913.	13
Kenilworth borough			
1907	May 13 439	Formed from Cranford and Union twps. Referendum June 18, 1907.	18, 19
Linden borough*			
1882	Mar. 30	Formed from Linden twp. Referendum Mar. 28, 1882.	106
1925	Jan. 1	Became part of Linden city.
Linden city			
1925	Jan. 1	Replaced Linden twp. and Linden bor. Referendum Nov. 8, 1923, recorded P. L. 1924, p. 755.	25, 26, 28, 106
1934	June 12	Slight exchange with Elizabeth city. Boundary realigned by Commissioners appointed by County Court of Common Pleas.	(25, 26, 28, 106)
1941	944	Part to Winfield twp.	25, 28, 106
1955	May 18	Part from Cranford twp. Linden Ordinance #9-235.	23, 25, 28, 106
Linden township*			
1861	Mar. 4 109	Formed from Elizabeth city, and Rahway and Union twps.	17, 21-28, 106
1863	206	Part to Union twp.	(17, 21-28, 106)
1871	476	Part to Cranford twp.	17, 24-28, 106
1882	Mar. 30	Part to Linden bor.	17, 24-28
1894	Dec. 20	Part to Roselle bor.	25, 26, 28
1925	Jan. 1	Became part of Linden city.
Mountainside borough			
1895	Sep. 25	Formed from Westfield twp. Referendum Sept. 24, 1895.	39
1907	586	Part to Westfield town.	(39)
1915	612	Bndy. with Springfield twp. clarified.	(39)
New Providence borough			
1899	Mar. 14 40	Formed from New Providence twp.	49, 50
New Providence township*			
1809	Nov. 8 213 ¹¹	Formed from Springfield twp. in Essex County.	48-52
1841	92	Part to Westfield twp.	(48-52)
1857	244	Set off to Union County.	48-52
1869	538	Part to Summit twp.	48-50
1899	40	Part to New Providence bor.	48
1951	Nov. 6	Became Berkeley Heights twp.

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 22</i>
Plainfield city			
1869	Apr. 21 1241	Formed within Plainfield twp. Apparently superseded Plainfield village. Referendum Apr. 21, 1869.	42, 45
1871	1255	Bndy. with Piscataway twp., Middlesex Co., changed.	42, 46
1876	484	Minor change with North Plainfield twp., Somerset County.	(42, 46)
1878	544	Part from Plainfield twp.	42, 43, 46
Plainfield township*			
1847	Apr. 5 29	Formed from Westfield twp. in Essex County.	42-45
1857	244	Set off to Union Co.	42-45
1858	160	Part to Plainfield city within twp.	42-45
1869	1241	Part to Plainfield city within twp.	42-45
1871	1255	Bndy. with Piscataway twp., Middlesex Co., changed.	42-44, 46
1876	484	Minor change with North Plainfield twp., Somerset Co.	(42-44, 46)
1878	Mar. 6 544, 545	Became part of Fanwood twp. and Plainfield city.
Plainfield village*			
1858	Feb. 26 160	Formed within Plainfield twp., Union Co., and Warren twp., Somerset Co.	unclear
1869	Apr. 21 1241	Apparently superseded by Plainfield city.
Rahway city			
1858	Apr. 19 123	Formed within Rahway twp., Union Co., and Woodbridge twp., Middlesex Co.	29, 34, 47
1860	97	The portion in Woodbridge twp., Middlesex Co., transferred to Rahway twp., Union Co.	29, 34, 47
1861	280	Absorbed rest of Rahway twp.	29-34, 47
1864	369	Part to Clark twp.	29, 34, 47
1867	436	Part from Clark twp.	(29, 34, 47)
Rahway township*			
1804	Feb. 27 112 ¹¹	Formed from Elizabeth and Westfield twps., in Essex Co.	22-26, 29-34, 106
1857	244	Set off to Union Co.	22-26, 29-34, 106
1858	123	Part to Rahway city, within twp.	22-26, 29-34, 106
1860	97	Part from Woodbridge twp., Middlesex Co.	22-26, 29-34, 47, 106
1861	109	Part to Linden twp.	29-34, 47
1861	140	Part to Union twp.	(29-34, 47)
1861	Mar. 13 280	Became part of Rahway city.
Roselle borough			
1894	Dec. 20	Formed from Linden twp. Referendum Dec. 18, 1894.	17, 24, 27
1932	Aug. 15	Part to Elizabeth city.	(17, 24, 27)
Roselle Park borough			
1901	Mar. 22 415	Formed from Union twp.	16

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Scotch Plains township			
1917	Mar. 29 190	Replaced Fanwood twp. Referendum Mar. 29, 1917.	40, 44
1964	806	Parts to and from Fanwood bor.	(40, 44)
Springfield township			
1794	Apr. 14 122 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Elizabeth and Newark twps., in Essex County. Referendum. Law passed in 1793.	50, 52-60
1794	123 ¹⁶⁶	Part from Elizabeth twp.	48-60
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	48-60
1809	213 ¹¹	Part to New Providence twp.	53-60
1813	7	Part to Livingston twp.	53-57, 60
1857	244	Part set off to Union Co. Part remaining in Essex Co. set up as Millburn twp. (P. L. 1857, p. 379).	53-55
1869	538	Part to Summit twp.	54, 55
1871	476	Part to Cranford twp.	54
1876	482	Minor change with Millburn twp., Essex County.	(54)
1891	536	Part from Millburn twp., Essex County.	54, 56
1892	483	Bndy. changed with Millburn twp., Essex Co.	(54, 56)
1915	612	Bndy. with Mountainside bor. and Summit city clarified.	(54, 56)
1958	632	Part to Millburn twp., Essex Co.	(54, 56)
Summit city			
1899	Mar. 8 23	Replaced Summit twp.	51-53
1915	612	Bndy. with Springfield twp. clarified.	(51-53)
Summit township*			
1869	Mar. 23 538	Formed from New Providence and Springfield twps.	51-53
1892	483	Bndy. changed with Millburn twp., Essex County.	(51-53)
1899	Mar. 8 23	Became Summit city.
Union township			
1808	Nov. 23 199 ¹¹	Formed from Elizabeth twp., in Essex County.	11-21
1834	89	Part to Clinton twp.	12-21
1857	244	Set off to Union County.	12-21
1861	109	Part to Linden twp.	12-16, 18-20
1861	140	Part from Rahway twp.	(12-16, 18-20)
1863	206	Parts from Linden twp. and Elizabeth city (described in law as Elizabeth "township").	(12-16, 18-20)
1871	476	Part to Cranford twp.	12-16, 18
1882	365	Bndv. with South Orange and Clinton twps., Essex Co., clarified.	(12-16, 18)
1901	415	Part to Roselle Park bor.	12-15, 18
1907	439	Part to Kenilworth bor.	12-15
1908	167	Part to Elizabeth city.	12-14
1913	496	Part to Hillside twp.	12, 14
1920	July 8	Part to Elizabeth city.	14

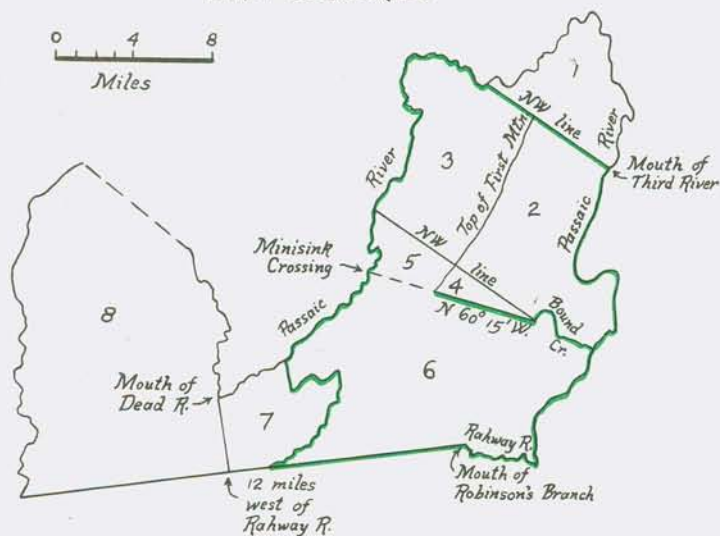
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Westfield town			
1903	Mar. 4 31	Replaced Westfield twp.	37, 38
1903	77	Part to Garwood bor.	38
1907	586	Part from Mountainside bor.	(38)
1915	475	Part from Fanwood twp.	(38)
1954	Apr. 27	Part to Cranford twp.	(38)
1955	Dec. 13	Part to Cranford twp.	(38)
Westfield township*			
1794	Jan. 27 123 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Elizabeth twp., in Essex County.	32-45
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	32-45
1804	112 ¹¹	Part to Rahway twp.	35-45
1841	92	Part from New Providence twp.	(35-45)
1847	29	Part to Plainfield twp.	35-41
1857	244	Set off to Union Co.	35-41
1871	476	Part to Cranford twp.	37-41
1878	545	Part to Fanwood twp.	37-39
1889	488	Part to Fanwood twp.	(37-39)
1895	Sep. 25	Part to Mountainside bor.	37, 38
1903	Mar. 4 31	Became Westfield town.
Winfield township			
1941	Aug. 6 944	Formed from Linden city and Clark twp. (Passed over Governor's veto.)	26, 31

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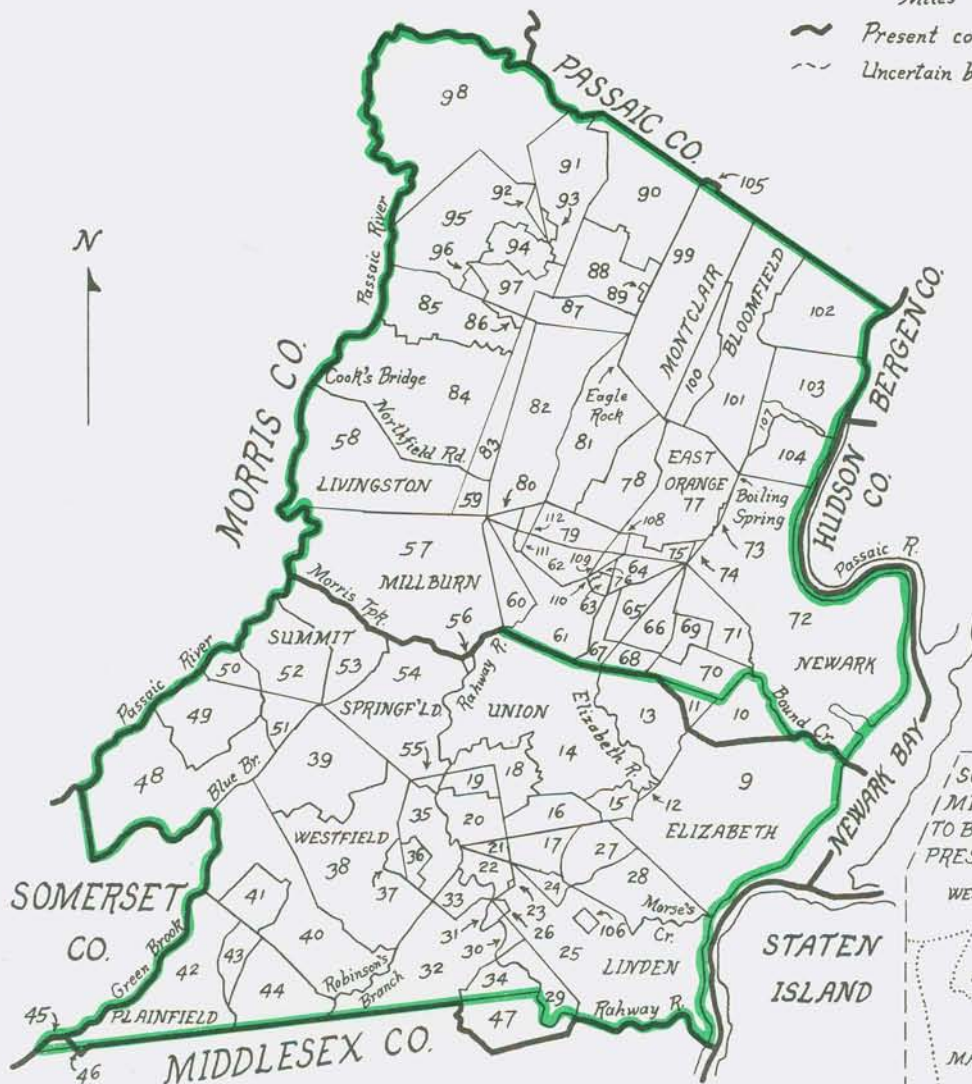
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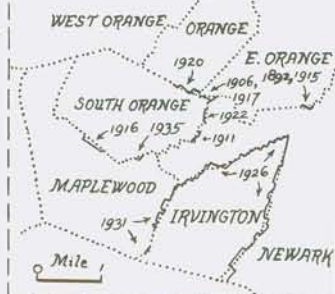
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WARREN COUNTY

County or Municipality

<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 33</i>
WARREN COUNTY			
1824	Nov. 20 146	Formed from Sussex County. Consisted of Greenwich, Hardwick, Independence, Knowlton, Mansfield, Oxford, and Pahaquarry twps.	1-42
Allamuchy township			
1873	Apr. 4 792	Formed from Independence twp.	8
Alpha borough			
1911	Apr. 27 484	Formed from Pohatcong twp. Referendum May 31, 1911.	19
Belvidere town			
1845	Apr. 7 108	Formed from Oxford twp. Referendum Apr. 7, 1845.	30
Blairstown township			
1845	Apr. 14 49	Formed from Knowlton twp. Referendum Apr. 14, 1845.	37
1881	375	Part from Frelinghuysen and Hardwick twps.	4, 5, 37
?		Part from Pahaquarry twp.	2, 4, 5, 37
Franklin township			
1839	Apr. 8 46	Formed from Greenwich, Mansfield and Oxford twps.	16, 17
Frelinghuysen township			
1848	Mar. 7 172	Formed from Hardwick twp.	5-7
1881	375	Part to Blairstown twp.	6, 7
Greenwich township			
1738	Oct. 9	Mentioned in Hunterdon Co.	
1739	12 ¹⁶⁶	Set off to Morris County.	
1742	Mar. 23 62 ¹³³	Boundaries recorded.	See p. 56.
1750	281 ¹³³	Part to Hardwick twp.	11-23, 25-37, 40, 42 approx.
1753	15 ¹⁶⁶	Set off to Sussex Co.	11-23, 25-37, 40, 42 approx.
1754	420 ^{218a}	Parts to Mansfield and Oxford twps.	17-23, 25, 26, 42
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	17-23, 25, 26, 42
1824	Nov. 20 146	Set off to Warren County.	17-23, 25, 26, 42
1839	46	Parts to Franklin and Harmony twps.	18-23, 42
1851	188	Part to Phillipsburg twp.	18-20
1882	377	Part to Pohatcong twp. Page is in P. L. 1881.	18

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Date or Page</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Extent Map 33</i>
Hackettstown town			
1853	Mar. 9 344	Formed from Independence twp.	10, 24, 38, 39, 41
1857	256	Part to Mansfield twp.	10, 24, 41
1860	187	Part from Mansfield twp.	10, 24, 39-41
1872	373	Part to Mansfield twp.	10
1875	439	Part from Mansfield twp.	10, 24
Hardwick township			
1750	Jan. 22 281 ¹³³	Formed in Morris Co. from Greenwich twp. by royal charter.	3-10, 24, 38, 39, 41 plus Map 32: 33-38, 41
1753	15 ¹⁶⁶	Set off to Sussex Co.	3-10, 24, 38, 39, 41 plus Map 32: 33-38, 41
1782	46 ¹⁶⁶	Part to Independence twp.	3-6 plus Map 32: 35-38, 41
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	3-6 plus Map 32: 35-38, 41
1824	126	Part set off to Warren Co. as Hardwick twp. Portion in Sussex Co. set up as Stillwater twp. and part of Green twp.	3-6
1846	91	Part from Independence twp.	3-7
1848	172	Part to Frelinghuysen twp.	3, 4
1881	375	Part to Blairstown twp.	3
Harmony township			
1839	Apr. 8 46	Formed from Greenwich and Oxford twps. Referendum Apr. 8, 1839.	25-27
1851	188	Part to Phillipsburg twp.	26, 27
1871	1456	Part from Oxford twp.	26-28
Hope township			
1839	Apr. 8 46	Formed from Knowlton and Oxford twps. Referendum Apr. 8, 1839.	32-34
1926	234	Part to Liberty twp.	33, 34
Independence township			
1782	Nov. 11 46 ¹⁶⁶	Formed from Hardwick twp., in Sussex County.	7-10, 24, 38, 39, 41 plus Map 32: 33, 34
1798	Feb. 21 289	Incorporated.	7-10, 24, 38, 39, 41 plus Map 32: 33, 34
1824	126	Part set off to Warren County as Independence twp. Part in Sussex Co. set up as part of Green twp.	7-10, 24, 38, 39, 41
1846	91	Part to Hardwick twp.	8-10, 24, 38, 39, 41
1853	344	Part to Hackettstown town.	8, 9
1873	792	Part to Allamuchy twp.	9
Knowlton township			
1763	Feb. 23 266 ³³	Formed by royal charter as twp. from Oxford twp., in Sussex County.	34-37
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	34-37

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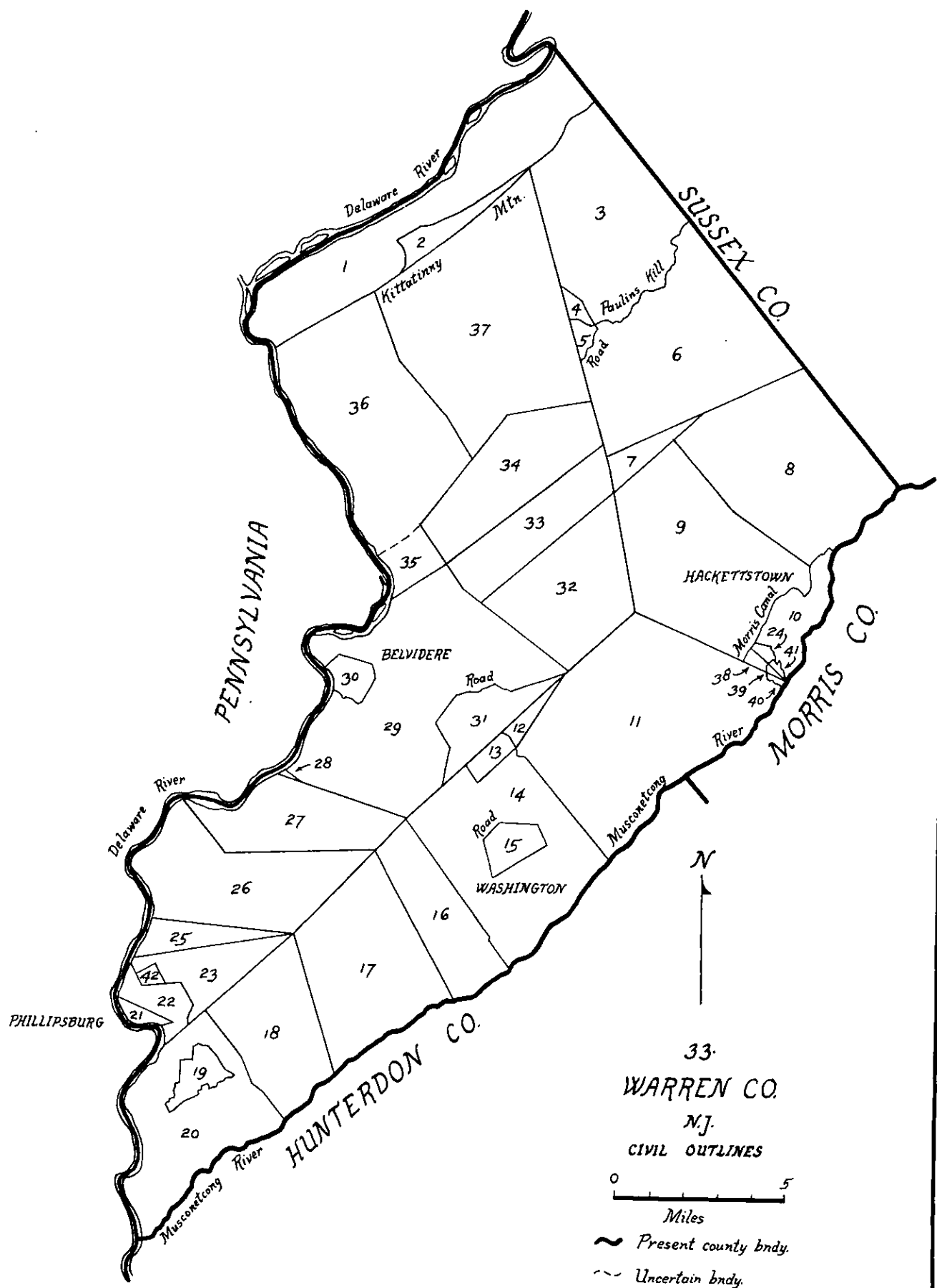
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Knowlton township (cont.)			
1824	146	Set off to Warren County.	34-37
1839	46	Parts to Oxford and Hope twps.	36, 37
1844	235	Above part to Oxford twp. restored.	35-37
1845	49	Part to Blairstown twp.	35, 36
Liberty township			
1926	Mar. 25 234	Formed from Hope twp. Referendum Apr. 30, 1926, recorded P. L. 1926, p. 869.	32
Lopatcong township			
1863	Mar. 18 289	Replaced Phillipsburg twp.	22, 23, 25, 42
1903	87	Part to Phillipsburg town.	23, 25, 42
1929	367	Part to Phillipsburg town.	23, 25
Mansfield township			
1754	May 30 421 ^{218a}	Formed from Greenwich twp. in Sussex Co., as Mans- field-Woodhouse twp.	11-16, 40
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as Mansfield twp.	11-16, 40
1824	146	Set off to Warren County.	11-16, 40
1839	46	Part to Franklin twp.	11-15, 40
1849	222	Part to Washington twp.	11, 12, 40
1852	153	Part to Oxford twp.	11, 40
1857	256	Part from Hackettstown town.	11, 38-40
1860	187	Part to Hackettstown town.	11, 38
1872	373	Part from Hackettstown town.	11, 24, 38-41
1875	439	Part to Hackettstown town.	11, 38-41
Oxford township			
1754	May 30 420 ^{218a}	Formed from Greenwich twp. in Sussex County.	27-37
1763	266 ³³	Part to Knowlton twp.	27-33
1798	Feb. 21 289	"Precinct" incorp. as twp.	27-33
1824	146	Set off to Warren Co.	27-33
1839	46	Part to Franklin, Harmony, and Hope twps. Part from Knowlton twp.	28-31, 35
1844	235	Above part from Knowlton twp. restored to Knowlton twp.	28-31
1845	108	Part to Belvidere town.	28, 29, 31
1852	153	Part from Mansfield twp.	12, 28, 29, 31
1871	1185	Part from Washington twp.	12, 13, 28, 29, 31
1871	1456	Part to Harmony twp.	12, 13, 29, 31
1913	733	Part to White twp.	12, 13, 31
Pahaquarry township			
1824	Dec. 27 126	Formed from Walpack twp., Sussex Co., and set off to Warren Co.	1, 2
?		Part to Blairstown twp.	1

WARREN COUNTY—(cont.)

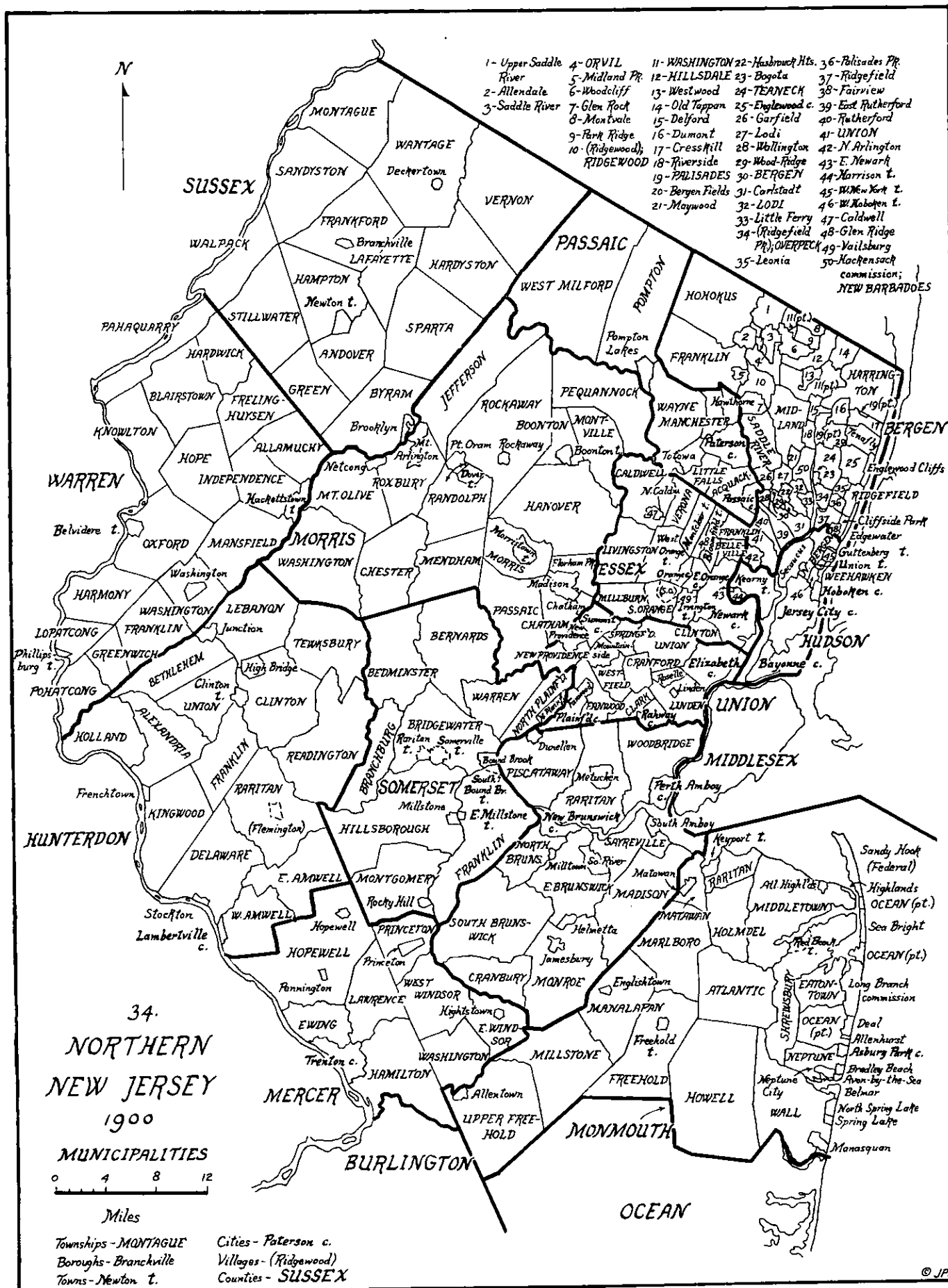
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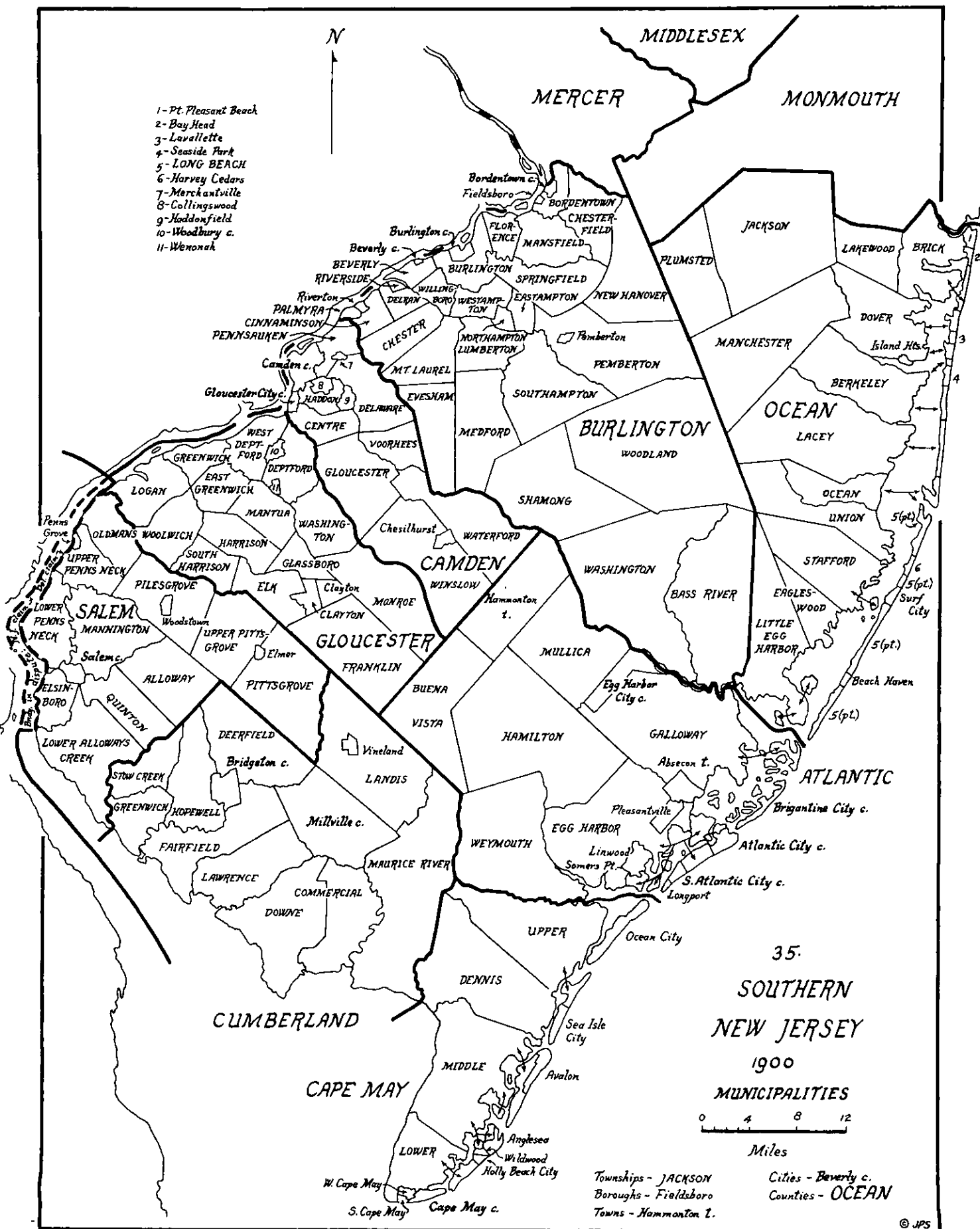
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Phillipsburg town			
1861	Mar. 8 207	Formed from Phillipsburg twp.	21
1903	87	Part from Lopatcong twp.	21, 22
1929	367	Part from Lopatcong twp. Referendum June 1, 1929, recorded P. L. 1929, p. 929.	21, 22, 42
Phillipsburg township*			
1851	Mar. 7 188	Formed from Greenwich and Harmony twps.	21-23, 25, 42
1861	207	Part to Phillipsburg town.	22, 23, 25, 42
1863	Mar. 18 289	Became Lopatcong twp.
Pohatcong township			
1882	Jan. 1 377	Formed from Greenwich twp. Page is in P. L. 1881.	19, 20
1911	484	Part to Alpha borough.	20
Washington borough			
1868	Feb. 20 76	Formed from Washington twp.	15
Washington township			
1849	Apr. 9 222	Formed from Mansfield twp. Referendum Apr. 9, 1849.	13-15
1868	76	Part to Washington bor.	13, 14
1871	1185	Part to Oxford twp.	14
White township			
1913	Apr. 9 733	Formed from Oxford twp. Referendum May 1, 1913.	29

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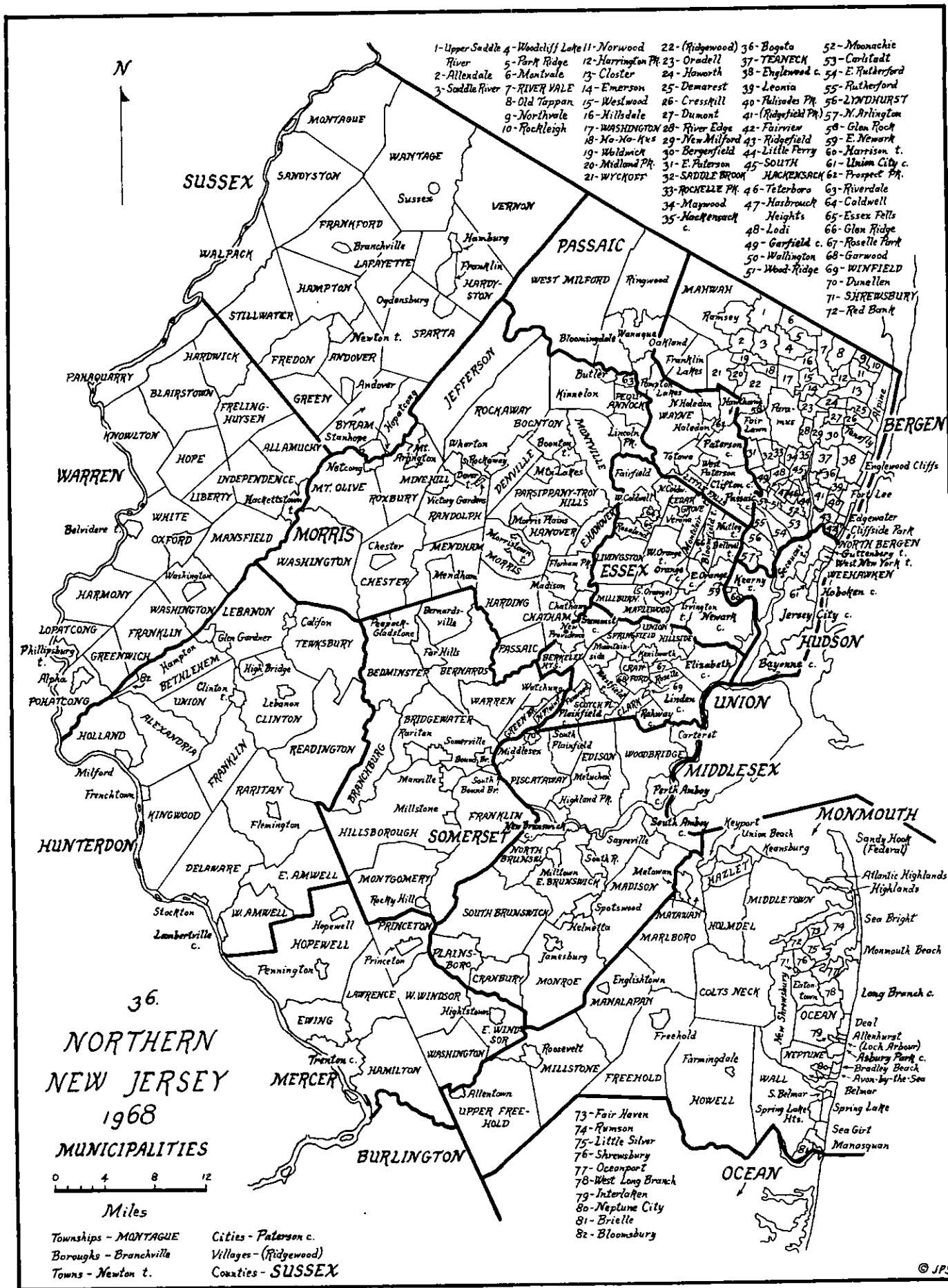


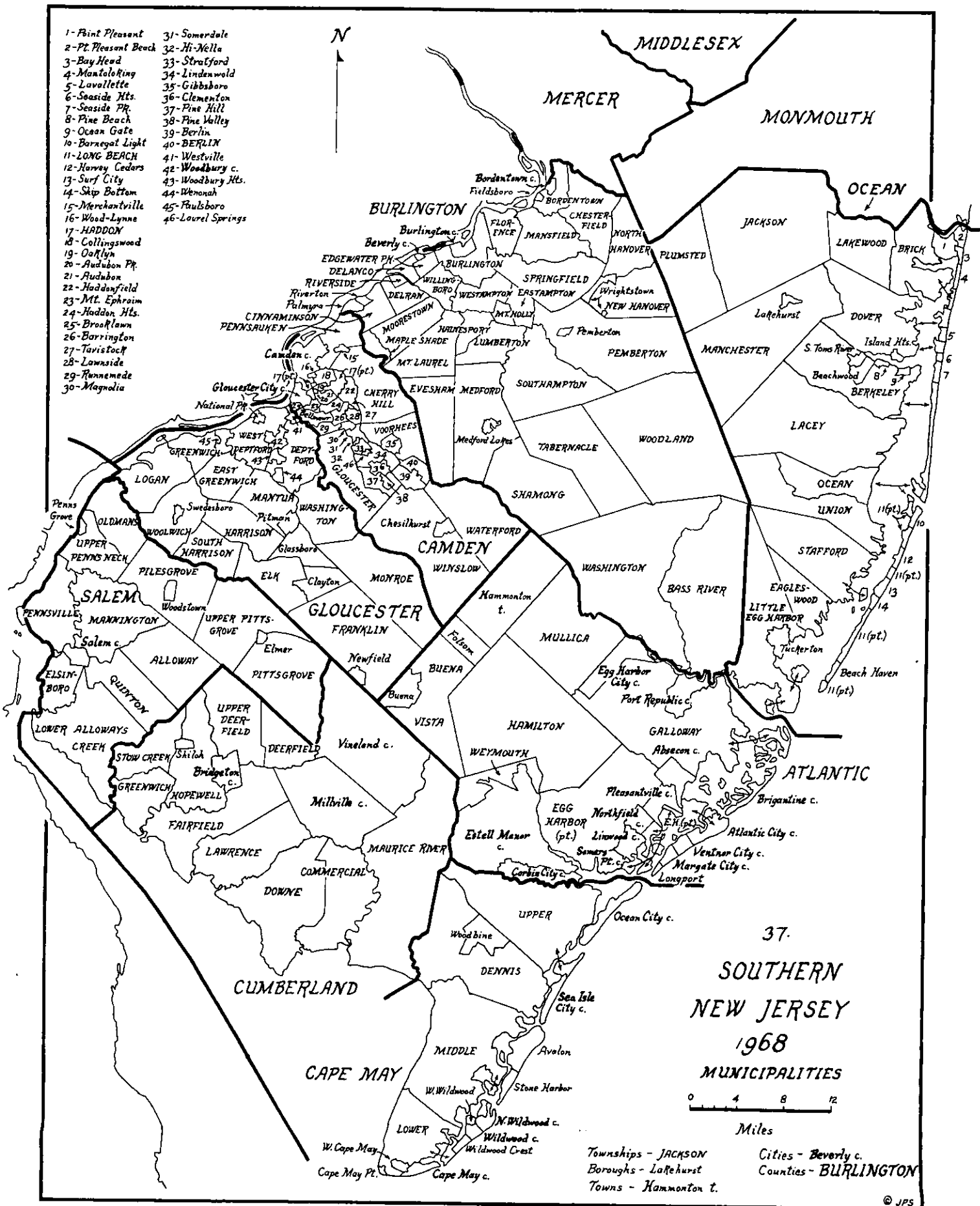
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MAP OF NEW JERSEY, 1968





IV. MISCELLANEOUS TABLES

1. Some Proposed Boundary Changes

Listed below are all known proposals to incorporate or annex which were serious enough to pass the Legislature as state laws, subject to referenda, etc., which were defeated. Since these are detailed in the Session Laws¹⁴⁶ with no notation that they were rejected, some of them are occasionally listed in other tabulations as if they became effective. All involved referenda, except for P. L. 1878, p. 577, which failed because assessments were not paid as required.^{15a}

There have also been numerous rejected local proposals and referenda to incorporate, annex, or change names. None of these is listed here.

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<i>Year</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Proposed Action</i>
1867	859	To incorporate Plainfield city from part of Plainfield twp.
1878	577	To annex part of Camden city to Haddon twp.
1902	774	To annex North Plainfield bor. to Union County.
1902	777	To annex North Plainfield bor. to Plainfield city.
1903	155	To annex Irvington town to Newark city.
1904	171	To annex Bloomfield town to Newark city.
1906	317	To annex Wood-Lynne bor. to Camden city.
1906	544	To incorporate Laurel Springs bor. from part of Clementon twp.
1907	52	To annex part of Wall twp. to Belmar bor.
1908	122	To incorporate Lakewood bor., replacing Lakewood twp.
1908	256	To consolidate North Wildwood, Wildwood, and Holly Beach City boroughs into Wildwood city.
1908	537	To annex Irvington town to Newark city.
1909	153	To incorporate Westville bor. from parts of Deptford and West Deptford twps.
1910	83	To incorporate Waldwick bor., replacing Orvil twp.
1910	242,245	To annex Glen Rock bor. to Ridgewood village.
1910	301	To incorporate Riverside city, replacing Riverside twp. (Burlington Co.)
1911	172	To incorporate Point Pleasant Heights bor. from part of Brick twp.
1911	204	To incorporate Port Norris bor. from part of Commercial twp.
1911	247	To annex part of Westwood bor. to Emerson bor.
1914	38	To incorporate Ocean Grove bor. from part of Neptune twp.
1914	116	To incorporate Toms River bor. from part of Dover twp.
1915	250	To annex part of Franklin twp. to Midland Park bor.
1915	253	To incorporate Wyckoff bor. from part of Franklin twp. (Bergen Co.)
1915	553	To annex part of Lodi twp. to Lodi bor.
1915	571	To incorporate Keansburg bor. from parts of Middletown and Raritan twps.
1915	603	To annex Verona bor. to Montclair town.
1917	867	To incorporate East Chester twp. from part of Chester twp. (Burlington Co.)
1919	418	To incorporate Gibbsboro bor. from part of Voorhees twp.
1920	228	To incorporate Eatontown bor. from part of Eatontown twp.
1920	344	To annex part of North Brunswick twp. to Milltown bor.
1921	239	To incorporate Pompton bor. from part of Pequannock twp.
1921	258	To incorporate Lincoln twp. from part of Pequannock twp.
1921	441	To incorporate Basking Ridge bor. from part of Bernards twp.
1922	135	To incorporate Hillcrest bor. from part of Lopatcong twp.
1922	329	To incorporate Old Bridge bor. from parts of Madison and East Brunswick twps. and of Sayreville bor.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Proposed Action</i>
1923	133	To incorporate Forked River bor. from part of Lacey twp.
1924	121	To incorporate Basking Ridge bor. from part of Bernards twp.
1924	210	To incorporate Millington bor. from part of Passaic twp.
1924	333	To incorporate Towaco bor. from part of Montville twp.
1925	327	To incorporate Mount Ephraim bor. from part of Centre twp.
1927	23	To incorporate West Belmar bor. from part of Wall twp.
1927	513	To annex part of East Brunswick twp. to South River bor.
1927	581	To annex Wood-Lynne bor. to Camden city.
1928	707	To annex part of Pohatcong twp. to Phillipsburg town.
1929	476	To annex part of Galloway twp. to Egg Harbor City city.
1930	38	To incorporate Pompton Plains bor. from part of Pequannock twp.
1930	343	To annex part of Matawan twp. to Matawan bor.

2. Number of Municipalities in New Jersey (1968)

<i>County</i>	<i>Cities</i>	<i>Boroughs</i>	<i>Towns</i>	<i>Villages</i>	<i>Townships</i>	<i>Total</i>
1. Atlantic	13	3	1		6	23
2. Bergen	3	56		2*	9	70
3. Burlington	3	6			31	40
4. Camden	2	27			8	37
5. Cape May	5	7			4	16
6. Cumberland	3	1			10	14
7. Essex	3	8	6	1	4	22
8. Gloucester	1	10			13	24
9. Hudson	4	1	5		2	12
10. Hunterdon	1	10	1		14	26
11. Mercer	1	4			8	13
12. Middlesex	3	12			10	25
13. Monmouth	2	35		1	15	53
14. Morris		16	3		20	39
15. Ocean		19			14	33
16. Passaic	3	10			3	16
17. Salem	1	3			11	15
18. Somerset		12			9	21
19. Sussex		8	1		15	24
20. Union	5	7	1		8	21
21. Warren		2	3		18	23
<i>Total</i>	53	257	21	4	232	567

3. New Jersey Capitals and County Seats

<i>Province or State</i>	<i>Capital</i>	<i>Dates</i>	<i>Ref.**</i>	<i>Page**</i>
New Jersey	Elizabeth-Town	1668-1676	21	602
	Burlington and Perth Amboy	1702-1790	102	414
			112	622
	Princeton	1776, 1788	125	126, 174
	Trenton	1790-pres	46	127
East Jersey	Elizabeth-Town	1676-1686	21	602
	Perth Amboy	1686-1702	46	115
West Jersey	Burlington	1681-1702	46	177

* Ridgewood and Ridgefield Park villages. Ridgewood and Ridgefield Park townships are coextensive, but apply only to the Board of Education and are not included in this table.^{99, 132}

** Refer to References and Bibliography.

<i>County</i>	<i>County Seat</i>	<i>Dates</i>	<i>Ref.*</i>	<i>Page*</i>
Atlantic	Mays Landing	1837-pres	46	211
Bergen	Bergen	1675-1710	175	166
			19	93
	Hackensack	1710-pres	46	86
Burlington	Burlington	1681-1796	46	180
	Mount Holly	1796-pres	46	180
Camden	Long-a-Coming	1844-1848	46	138
	Camden	1848-pres	46	138
Cape May	Town Bank	1693-1705	118	vol. 4:282
	Cape May C. H.	1745-pres	46	224
		(1705-pres	118	vol. 4:282)
Cumberland	Greenwich	1748	46	157
	The Bridge	1748-pres	46	157
	(became Bridgetown	1765	46	158
	and Bridgeton)	1816	46	159
Essex	Elizabeth-Town and Newark	1675- ?	175	166
	Newark	c. 1700-pres		
Gloucester	Arwames (Gloucestertown) & Red Bank	1686-1687?	58	105-8
	Gloucestertown	1687?-1787	46	149
	Woodbury	1788-pres	46	150
Hudson	Bergen	1840-pres	208	944
	(became part of Jersey City	1870)	208	948
Hunterdon	Maidenhead & Hopewell	1714-1719	214	196
	Trenton	1719-1785	214	196-9
	Flemington	1785-pres	214	199
Mercer	Mill Hill	1838-pres	252	535
	(became part of South Trenton	1840		
	and part of Trenton)	1851		
Middlesex	Piscataway & Woodbridge	1675-1682	46	115
	Ambo Point	1683-1778	46	115
	(became Perth Amboy	1686)	46	115
	New Brunswick	1778-pres	46	117
Monmouth	Middletown, Shrewsbury etc.	1675-1713	175	166
			120	70
	Monmouth C. H.	1713-pres	46	190
	(became Freehold	1801)	66	391
Morris	Morristown	1740-pres	46	53
Ocean	Toms River	1850-pres	146	1850:73
Passaic	Paterson	1837-pres	46	66
Salem	Salem	1692-pres	58	325
Somerset	Six Mile Run	1713-1738	46	41
	Somerset C. H.	1738-1782	46	44
	Raritan	1782-pres	46	45
	(became Somerville	1809)	46	45
Sussex	Log Gaol	1753-1761	216	151
	New Town	1761-pres	46	13
	(became Newton)			
Union	Elizabeth	1857-pres	43	...
Warren	Belvidere	1825-pres	216	475

* Refer to References and Bibliography.

In addition, it may be noted that Princeton was the capital of the United States from June 30, 1783 to Nov. 4, 1783²³³ when the Continental Congress met at Nassau Hall.¹⁰⁷ Trenton was the U. S. capital from Nov. 1, 1784 to Dec. 24, 1784²³³ when the Continental Congress met at French Arms Tavern, at what are now State and Warren Streets.⁴⁵

For modern names of early county seats, see below.

4. New Jersey Community Names From the Past

Old maps, chronicles and laws of New Jersey contain many place names which are different from current names. While not part of civil boundaries, these name changes affect the understanding of some of the boundary descriptions as well as maps and merit listing here. No attempt has been made to distinguish between important and unimportant earlier communities. The last two columns refer to the References and Bibliography.

COMMUNITY NAMES FROM THE PAST

<i>Former Name</i>	<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Present County</i>	<i>Ref.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Absecon Beach	Atlantic City	Atlantic	46	213
Absecum	Absecon	Atlantic	5	191
Acquackanonk Landing	Passaic	Passaic	46	65
Aetna Furnace	Medford Lakes (part)	Burlington	5	169
Afton	Florham Park	Morris	152	
Alexandria	Frenchtown	Hunterdon	82	93
Allowaystown	Alloway	Salem	5	182
Ambo Point	Perth Amboy	Middlesex	46	115
Amwell	Mt. Airy	Hunterdon	4	230-1 284
Anglesea	North Wildwood	Cape May	163	22
Arwames	Gloucester City	Camden	46	148
Baptisttown	Holmdel	Monmouth	4	17
Barbadoes Neck	Kearny (part)	Hudson	68	
Bendix	Teterboro	Bergen	163	9
Bergen	Jersey City (part)	Hudson	163	36
Bergen Neck	Bayonne (part)	Hudson	46	101
Black Horse	Columbus	Burlington	82	123
Black River	Chester	Morris	5	49
Bloomington	South Bound Brook	Somerset	163	66
Blue Ball	Adelphia	Monmouth	4	17
Boiling Springs	Rutherford	Bergen	46	89
Bottle Hill	Madison	Morris	46	55
Bricksburg	Lakewood	Ocean	46	202
Bridgeport	Wading River	Burlington	149	
Bridgeton	Mount Holly	Burlington	46	177
Bridgetown	Bridgeton	Cumberland	46	159
Bridgetown	Rahway (part)	Union	35	147
Bridlington	Burlington	Burlington	35	31
Brooklyn	Hopatcong	Sussex	163	68
Broomtown	Florham Park	Morris	111	5
Brotherton	Indian Mills	Burlington	4	296
Brown's Point	Keyport	Monmouth	4	17
Brunswick	New Brunswick	Middlesex	68	
Buckalew's Bogs	Jamesburg	Middlesex	4	295
Burrsville	Laurelton	Ocean	5	242

COMMUNITY NAMES FROM THE PAST—Continued

<i>Former Name</i>	<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Present County</i>	<i>Ref.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Butcher's Forge	Laurelton (near)	Ocean	46	202
Cabbagetown	New Canton	Monmouth	4	293
Camptown	Irvington	Essex	46	76
Cape Island	Cape May	Cape May	163	22
Carpenter's Landing	Mantua	Gloucester	5	191
Cat-tail	New Sharon	Monmouth	4	293
Cedar Creek	Lanoka	Ocean	4	182
Cedarville	Cedar Grove	Essex		
Center Bridge	Stockton	Hunterdon	46	34
Chambersburg	Trenton (part)	Mercer	163	42
Cheapside	Livingston (part)	Essex	152	
Chew's Landing	Chews	Camden	5	191
Clamtown	Tuckerton	Ocean	4	197
Clarkesville	Glen Gardner	Hunterdon	5	23
Closter (of 1800's)	Cresskill	Bergen	19	283
Cohansey	Shiloh	Cumberland	165	171
Cohansey Bridge	Bridgeton	Cumberland	46	157-9
Cole's Neck	Colts Neck	Monmouth	4	17
Columbia	Florham Park	Morris		
Columbia	Hopewell	Mercer	4	228
Connecticut Farms	Union	Union	152	
Cooper's Ferry	Camden	Camden	46	133
Coryell's Ferry	Lambertville	Hunterdon	46	34
Cranetown	Montclair	Essex	98	
Cranetown	Mt. Fern	Morris	152	
Cross Keys	Ewingville	Mercer	4	60
Culver	Surf City	Ocean	4	182
Cumminsville	Vienna	Warren	7	31
Danville	Great Meadows	Warren	7	30
Deckertown	Sussex	Sussex	46	15
Delford	Oradell	Bergen	163	8
Dentdale	Barrington	Camden		
Doddtown	East Orange (part)	Essex	46	76
Downsville	Cassville	Ocean	165	167
Dunk's Ferry	Beverly	Burlington		
Dyer's Creek	Dias Creek	Cape May	5	231
East Passaic	Garfield	Bergen	46	89
Elizabethtown	Elizabeth	Union	86	8
Elytown	Clarksburg	Monmouth	4	295
English Neighbourhood	Ridgefield	Bergen		
Etna	Emerson	Bergen	163	6
Etna Furnace	Medford Lakes (part)	Burlington	5	169
Fairfield	Fairton	Cumberland	3	191
Fairview	Quakertown	Hunterdon	82	141
Farnsworth's Landing	Bordentown	Burlington	46	177
Fislerville	Clayton	Gloucester	5	191
Five-Mile Beach	The Wildwoods	Cape May	246	55
Franklin	West Caldwell	Essex	152	
Franklin (ville)	Nutley	Essex	163	28
Franklin	Denville (part)	Morris	152	

COMMUNITY NAMES FROM THE PAST--Continued

<i>Former Name</i>	<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Present County</i>	<i>Ref.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Franklin Furnace	Franklin	Sussex		
Freasburg	Friesburg	Salem	5	183
Freemantown	West Orange (part)	Essex	46	76
German Valley	Long Valley	Morris	5	49
Gloucestertown	Gloucester City	Camden		
Goffle	Hawthorne	Passaic	143	120
Goshen	Cassville	Ocean	165	167
Gravel Hill	Blairstown	Warren	46	25
Hammond Town	Hammonton	Atlantic	5	191
Helm's Mills	Hackettstown	Warren	46	22
Herberton	Harbourton	Mercer	4	105
Hillmanton	Glendora	Camden		
Howell's Furnace	Allaire State Park	Monmouth	150	
Hudson	Jersey City (part)	Hudson	163	36
Hungry Hill	Robbinsville	Mercer	4	31
Hunt's Mills	Clinton	Hunterdon	46	35
Inian's Ferry	New Brunswick	Middlesex	46	116
Jefferson	Maplewood (part)	Essex	240	
Jersey Homesteads	Roosevelt	Monmouth	163	48
John Day's Bridge	Chatham	Morris	235	31
Junction	Hampton	Hunterdon	46	35
Key East	Avon-by-the-Sea	Monmouth	246	52
Kingstown (King's Town)	Kingston	Somerset	4	248
Lamberton	Trenton (part)	Mercer	82	251
Leesville	Rahway (part)	Union	82	223
Levittown	Willingboro	Burlington		
Little Africa	Woodville	Monmouth	4	295
Little Ease	Franklinville	Gloucester	5	191
Little Egg Harbour	Tuckerton	Ocean	5	167
Littletown	Littleton	Morris		
Log Gaol	Johnsonburg	Warren	7	3
Logtown	Bernardsville	Somerset		
Long-a-Coming	Berlin	Camden	46	137
Long Beach City	Surf City	Ocean	163	58
Ludlam's Beach	Strathmere, Sea Isle City	Cape May	246	55
Lyons Farms	Hillside	Union	152	
Mackepin Pond	Echo Lake	Passaic	46	63
Maidenhead	Lawrenceville	Mercer	46	125
Manahocking	Manahawkin	Ocean	4	175
Manchester Furnace	Lakehurst	Ocean	4	181
Mansfield	Washington	Warren	46	22
Mansion of Health	Surf City	Ocean	4	182
Marlboro	Runnemede	Camden	102	424
Matouchin	Metuchen	Middlesex	82	174
McConkey's Ferry	Washington Crossing	Mercer	4	59
McLellan	West Orange (part)	Essex	152	
Mechanicsville	Blenheim	Camden		
Middle-of-the-Shore	Tuckerton	Ocean	5	167
Middletown	Cape May C. H.	Cape May	82	118
Middletown Point	Matawan	Monmouth	4	17

COMMUNITY NAMES FROM THE PAST—Continued

<i>Former Name</i>	<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Present County</i>	<i>Ref.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Middleville	Maplewood (part)	Essex	240	..
Milford	Newark	Essex	46	75
Milford	Etra	Mercer	4	295
Mill Hill	Trenton (part)	Mercer	252	535
Monmouth C. H.	Freehold	Monmouth	46	190
Nantuxet	Newport	Cumberland	82	198
Nebo	Medford	Burlington	5	282
New Aberdeen	Matawan	Monmouth	4	17
New Beverley	Burlington	Burlington	35	31
New Brooklyn	South Plainfield	Middlesex	152	..
New England Town Cross Roads	Fairton	Cumberland	3	191
New Germantown	Oldwick	Hunterdon	46	32
New Hanover	Morristown	Morris		
New Hope	Runnemede	Camden	102	424
New Manchester	Paterson (part)	Passaic		
New Mills	Pemberton	Burlington	5	131
New Prospect	Waldwick	Bergen	143	120
New Stockholm	Bridgeport	Gloucester	157	16
New Town	Newton	Sussex	46	13
Newtown	Robbinsville	Mercer	4	31
Nottingham Square	Hamilton Square	Mercer	4	29
Ocean Beach	Belmar	Monmouth	163	50
Pamrepau	Bayonne (part)	Hudson	82	203
Pascack	Park Ridge	Bergen	7	240
Paulus Hook	Jersey City (part)	Hudson	46	98
Peck's Beach	Ocean City	Cape May	246	55
Penn's Neck	Churchtown	Salem	157	360
Penny Town	Pennington	Mercer	4	59
Perth Town	Perth Amboy	Middlesex	35	199
Pompton	Riverdale	Morris		
Port Oram	Wharton	Morris	163	54
Potter's Creek	Bayville	Ocean	4	182
Poverty Hill	Robbinsville	Mercer	4	295
Powles Hook	Jersey City (part)	Hudson		
Prallsville	Stockton	Hunterdon	82	220
Princeton (Prince's Town)	Princeton	Mercer	4	59
Queenstown	Pennington	Mercer	165	170
Quibbletown	New Market	Middlesex	102	230
Raccoon	Swedesboro	Gloucester	46	148
Raritan (of 1700's)	Somerville	Somerset	46	45
Red Tavern	Applegarth	Middlesex	4	295
Roosevelt (of 1910's)	Carteret	Middlesex	163	43
Samptown	South Plainfield (part)	Middlesex	152	..
Sand Hills	Yardville	Mercer	4	31
Sandtown	Mercerville	Mercer	4	31
Schraalenburgh	Dumont	Bergen	163	5
Sea Grove	Cape May Point	Cape May		
Second River	Belleville	Essex	46	75
Seven Causeways	New Brooklyn	Camden	41	
Seven-Mile Beach	Avalon, Stone Harbor	Cape May	246	55

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<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Former Name</i>	<i>Present County</i>	<i>Ref.</i>	<i>Page</i>
Sharon	New Sharon	Monmouth	4	293
Shelltown	Ellisdale	Burlington	4	141
Shinntown	Medford	Burlington	5	282
Six Mile Run	Franklin Park	Somerset	46	41
Slabtown	Jacksonville	Burlington	3	221
Snow Hill	Lawnside	Camden	46	138
Snufftown	Stockholm	Sussex	7	81
Sodom	Glen Gardner	Hunterdon	5	23
Sodom	Hainesburg	Warren	5	28
Somerset C. H.	Millstone	Somerset	4	61
South Atlantic City	Margate City	Atlantic	163	3
South Hanover	Madison	Morris	111	5
Spring Garden	Applegarth	Middlesex	4	295
Spring Garden	Nutley (part)	Essex	5	191
Speertown	Montclair (Upper)	Essex	46	76
Squabbletown	New Market	Middlesex	165	170
Squan	Manasquan	Monmouth	4	153
Squankum	Williamstown	Gloucester	165	171
Stockton	Camden (part)	Camden	163	21
Stonehouse Plains	Bloomfield (part)	Essex	144	
Strahlenburg	Dumont	Bergen		
Taunton Furnace	Medford Lakes (part)	Burlington	5	166
The Bridge	Bridgeton	Cumberland	46	157-9
The Falls	Trenton	Mercer	35	32
Timmon's Mill	New Egypt	Ocean	3	65
Tintern Falls	Tinton Falls	Monmouth	4	346
Trent's Town	Trenton	Mercer	35	32
Tuckahoe	Corbin City	Atlantic	163	2
Turkey	New Providence	Union	46	107
Two-Mile Beach	Cold Spring Harbor	Cape May	246	55
Undercliff	Edgewater	Bergen	163	5
Vealtown	Bernardsville	Somerset	242	30
Wardsession	Bloomfield (part)	Essex	46	76
Washington	South River	Middlesex	163	44
Waterstreet	Brookside	Morris	121	
Weasel	Clifton	Passaic	82	262
Weehawk	Weehawken	Hudson	82	102
Westfield	Cinnaminson	Burlington	10	27
West Hanover	Morristown	Morris	46	51, 53
Westville	West Caldwell	Essex	152	
Wheatsheaf	Linden (part)	Union	152	
Williamstown	West Orange (part)	Essex	46	76
Yaughpaugh (Yawpaw)	Oakland	Bergen	46	86

5. Surveyor's Measures

The following data will assist in the interpretation of the boundary descriptions.

Linear measure:

12 inches	=	1 foot
7.92 inches	=	1 link
100 links	=	1 chain = 66 feet
16.5 feet	=	1 rod
80 chains	=	1 statute mile = 5280 feet
6076.12 feet	=	1 nautical mile
		(considered 6080.27 feet until July 1, 1954.)
6087.1 feet	=	1 geographical mile
3 nautical miles	=	1 marine league

Square measure:

43,560 square feet	=	1 acre
640 acres	=	1 square mile

Angular measure:

60 seconds (")	=	1 minute (')
60 minutes (')	=	1 degree (°)
360 degrees (°)	=	1 circle

An angular description such as north 33° west (or northwesterly 33°) means 33° to the west of north, or 33° counterclockwise of due north. It is not always clear whether the directions are referred to true north or magnetic north, although generally it is magnetic north (the direction which the compass points). Magnetic north is to the west of true north in New Jersey. It may also be that the compass was faulty, or affected by local variations, or that the survey was made some years before the law describing it.

The angle of difference between magnetic and true north, called the magnetic declination, varies from place to place and from year to year. In 1955 it was about 12° at Alpine, N. J., 11° between Newark and High Point, 10° from Phillipsburg to Atlantic City, and 8½° at Salem. The annual variation in 1964 was about 3' westward,²²⁸ although it too varies considerably, as the table below shows.

In 1888, the New Jersey Geological Survey reported the probable magnetic declination for each decade since 1600, labelling the 1600's "very doubtful":¹⁵⁴

	<i>New York</i>	<i>Philadelphia</i>		<i>New York</i>	<i>Philadelphia</i>
1600	5° 00'	1760	5° 18'	4° 24'
1610	6° 00'	1770	4° 42'	3° 36'
1620	6° 30'	1780	4° 24'	2° 24'
1630	7° 00'	1790	4° 24'	2° 18'
1640	7° 30'	1800	4° 18'	2° 06'
1650	8° 00'	1810	4° 24'	2° 09'
1660	8° 30'	1820	4° 31'	2° 26'
1670	8° 54'	1830	4° 55'	2° 55'
1680	9° 06'	1840	5° 36'	3° 28'
1690	9° 00'	1850	6° 21'	4° 04'
1700	8° 42'	8° 12'	1860	6° 58'	4° 44'
1710	8° 12'	7° 48'	1870	7° 28'	5° 26'
1720	7° 42'	7° 24'	1880	7° 55'	6° 12'
1730	7° 18'	6° 48'	1890	8° 24'	6° 58'
1740	6° 42'	6° 12'	1895	8° 42'	7° 24'
1750	6° 00'	5° 18'			

The U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey prepared the following table for succeeding years, pointing out that the accuracy is only $\pm 1\frac{1}{2}^\circ$ as a mean for the locality. Natural or artificial magnetic disturbances can cause differences of several degrees. Declinations are shown to the nearest minute of arc to show the annual variation.²²⁸ Since a different basis of calculation was used, the table does not match exactly the preceding one.

	<i>New York</i>	<i>Philadelphia</i>		<i>New York</i>	<i>Philadelphia</i>
1890	8° 19'	6° 13'	1935	11° 26'	9° 14'
1900	8° 54'	6° 49'	1940	11° 27'	9° 13'
1905	9° 18'	7° 11'	1945	11° 29'	9° 15'
1910	9° 44'	7° 36'	1950	11° 26'	9° 12'
1915	10° 10'	8° 01'	1955	11° 28'	9° 16'
1920	10° 28'	8° 18'	1960	11° 34'	9° 25'
1925	10° 53'	8° 41'	1965	11° 45'	9° 39'
1930	11° 13'	9° 01'			

On March 25, 1935, (P. L. 1935, p. 308),¹⁴⁶ New Jersey passed "An act to establish a system of land boundary descriptions." It began: "The official survey base for New Jersey shall be a system of plane co-ordinates to be known as the New Jersey System of Plane Co-ordinates, said system being defined as a transverse Mercator projection of Clark's spheroid [sic] of 1866, having a central meridian 74° 40' west from Greenwich" A rectangular grid is then laid over this projection, the grid lines coinciding with the central meridian but bearing very slightly away from every other meridian and every parallel. The point at 74° 40' W. Long. and 38° 50' N. Lat. has the coordinates $x = 2,000,000$ feet, increasingly easterly; $y = 0$ feet, increasing northerly. This system is not required for all surveying, but provides a standard. It has been used in describing the county boundary clarifications of 1938 and 1965 (see pp. 47-50), as well as some municipal boundaries.

The State Coordinate System should not be confused with two universal grid systems which are often noted on more recent topographical and other maps, including those of New Jersey:

1) The Universal Transverse Mercator Grid. For Zone 18, including all of New Jersey, the grid is laid out on a transverse Mercator projection using 75° 00' West Longitude as the central meridian. The point at 75° 00' W. Long. and the equator has the coordinates $x = 500,000$ meters, increasing easterly; $y = 0$ meters, increasing northerly.

2) The older Progressive Military Grid, now superseded by the UTM Grid above. All of New Jersey is in Zone A, for which the grid is laid out on a polyconic projection using 73° 00' West Longitude as the central meridian. The point at 73° 00' W. Long. and 40° 30' N. Lat. has coordinates $x = 1,000,000$ yards, increasing easterly; $y = 2,000,000$ yards, increasing northerly.

It should be noted that all three of these grid systems are tilted very slightly with respect to each other, due to using different central meridians, in addition to different projections, so that exact conversion is not possible without extensive tables or complex formulas.

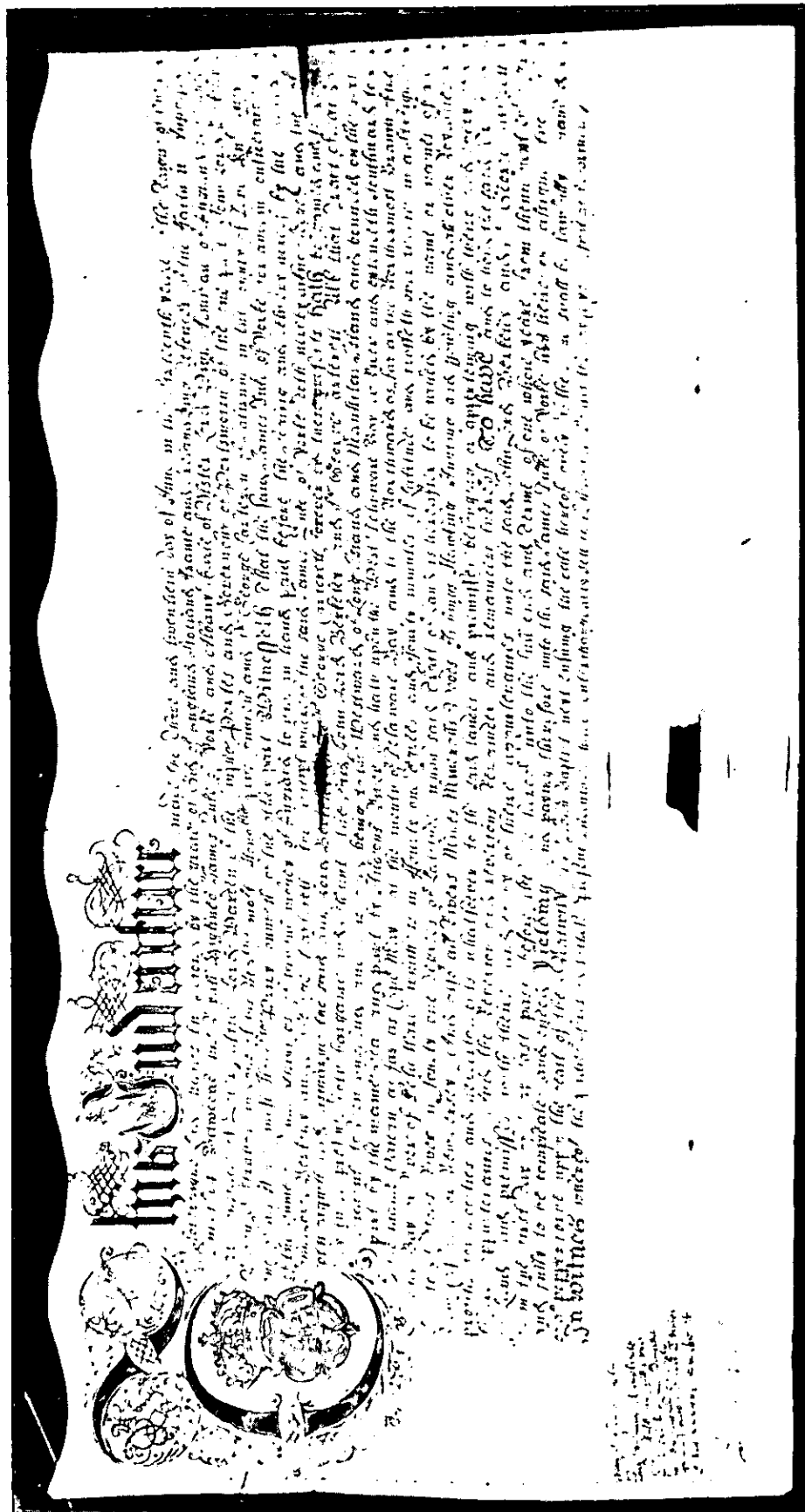


FIG. VI. First Deed ("Lease") from Duke of York to Berkeley and Carteret, establishing New Jersey. (June 23, 1664.)

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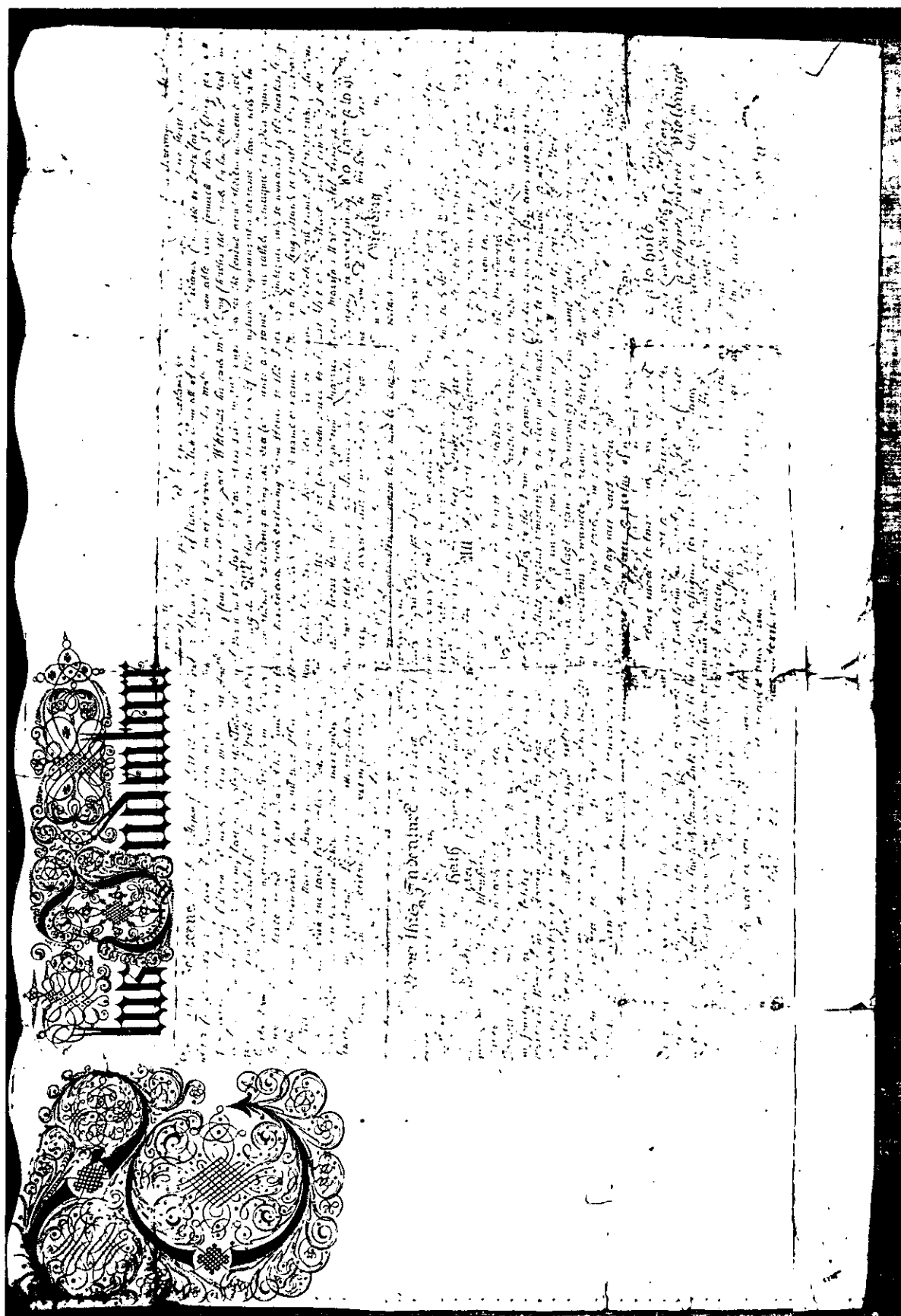


FIG. VII. Second Deed ("Release") conveying New Jersey from Duke of York to Berkeley and Carteret. (June 24, 1664.)

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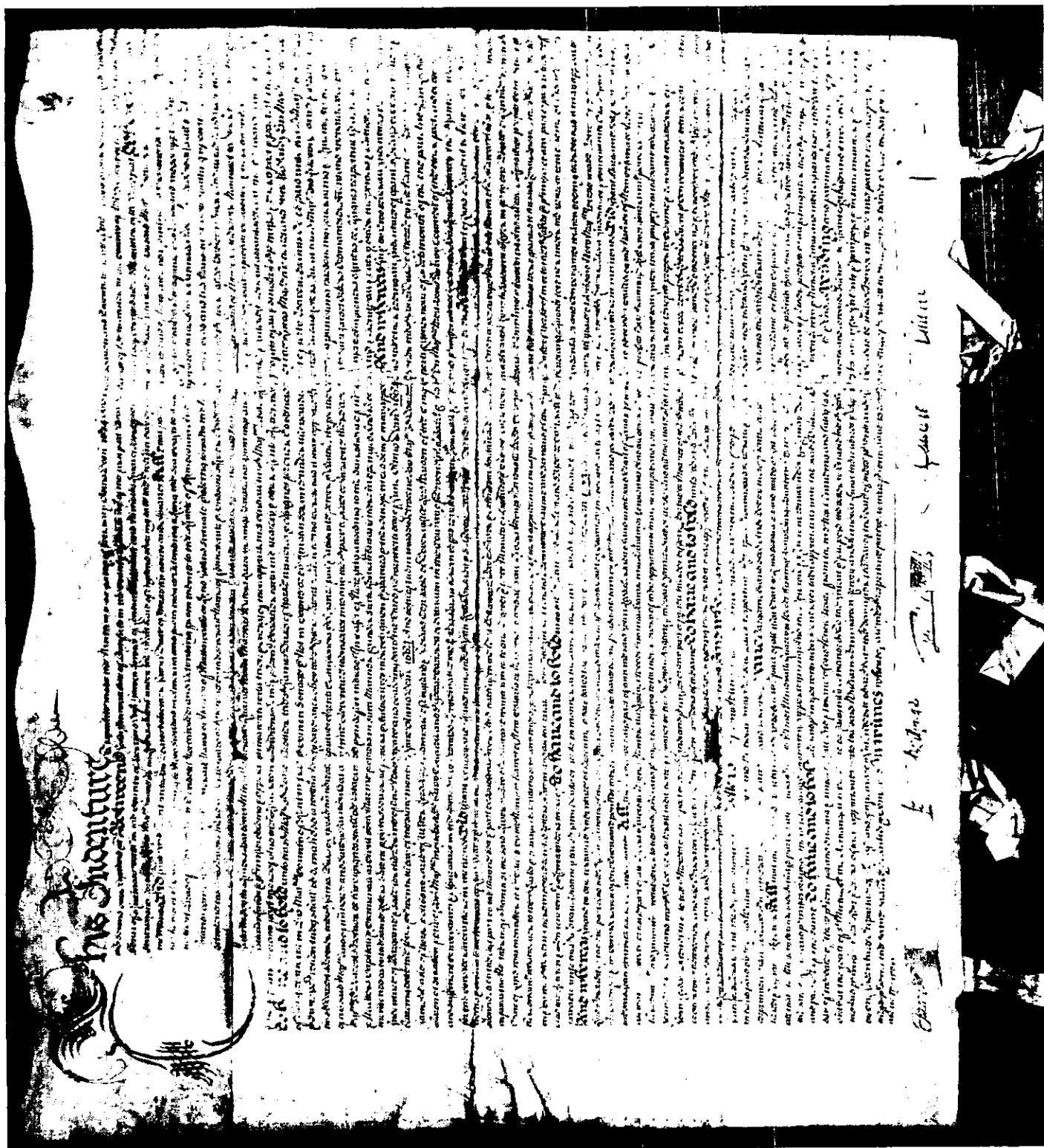


FIG. VIII. Tripartite Deed in which Byllinge and Fenwick grant half of New Jersey to Penn. Lucas and Lawrie, but retain one Tenth for Fenwick. (Feb. 9, 1674/75.)

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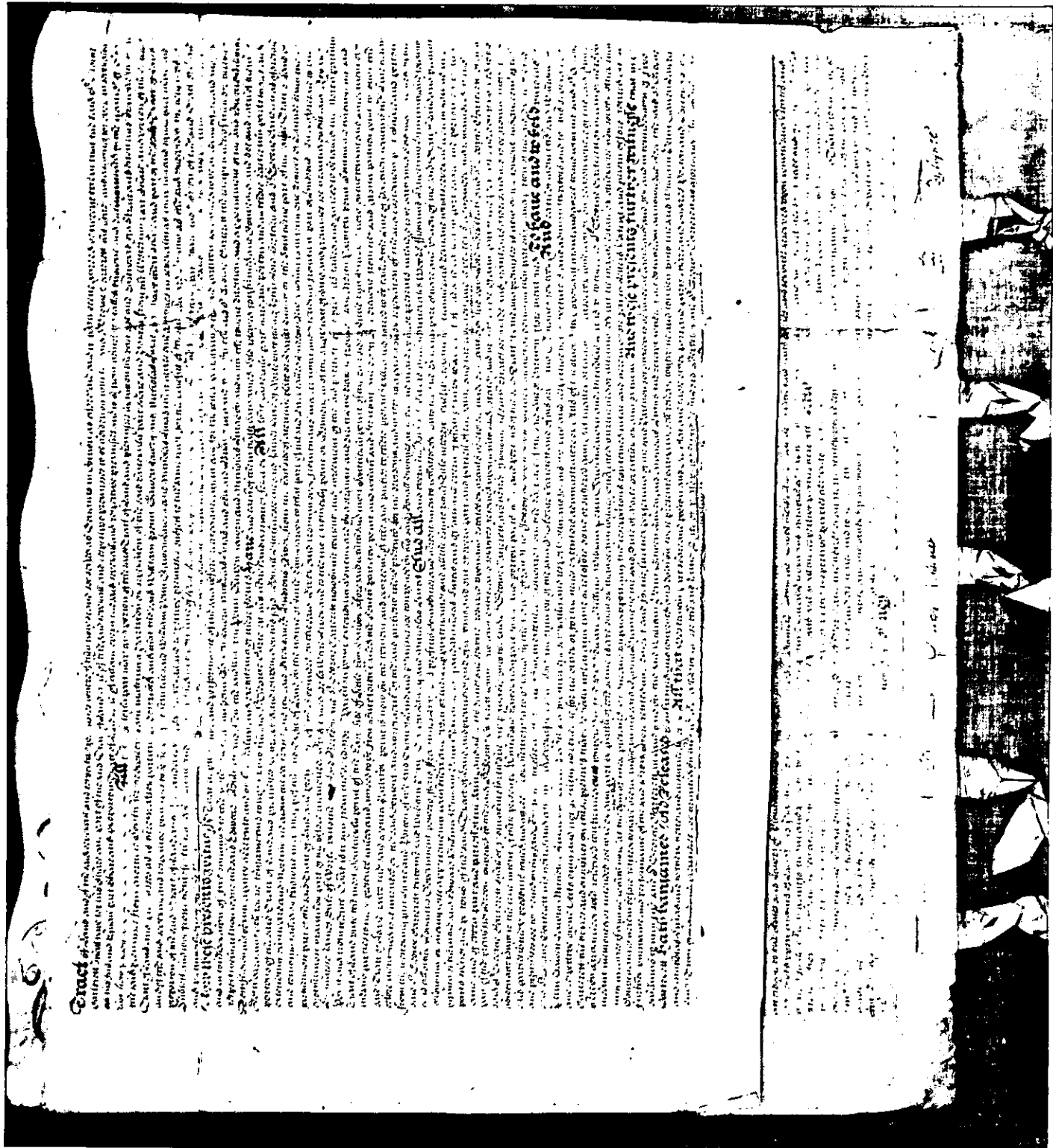


FIG. IX. Portion of Quintipartite Deed dividing New Jersey into East and West. (July 1, 1676.)
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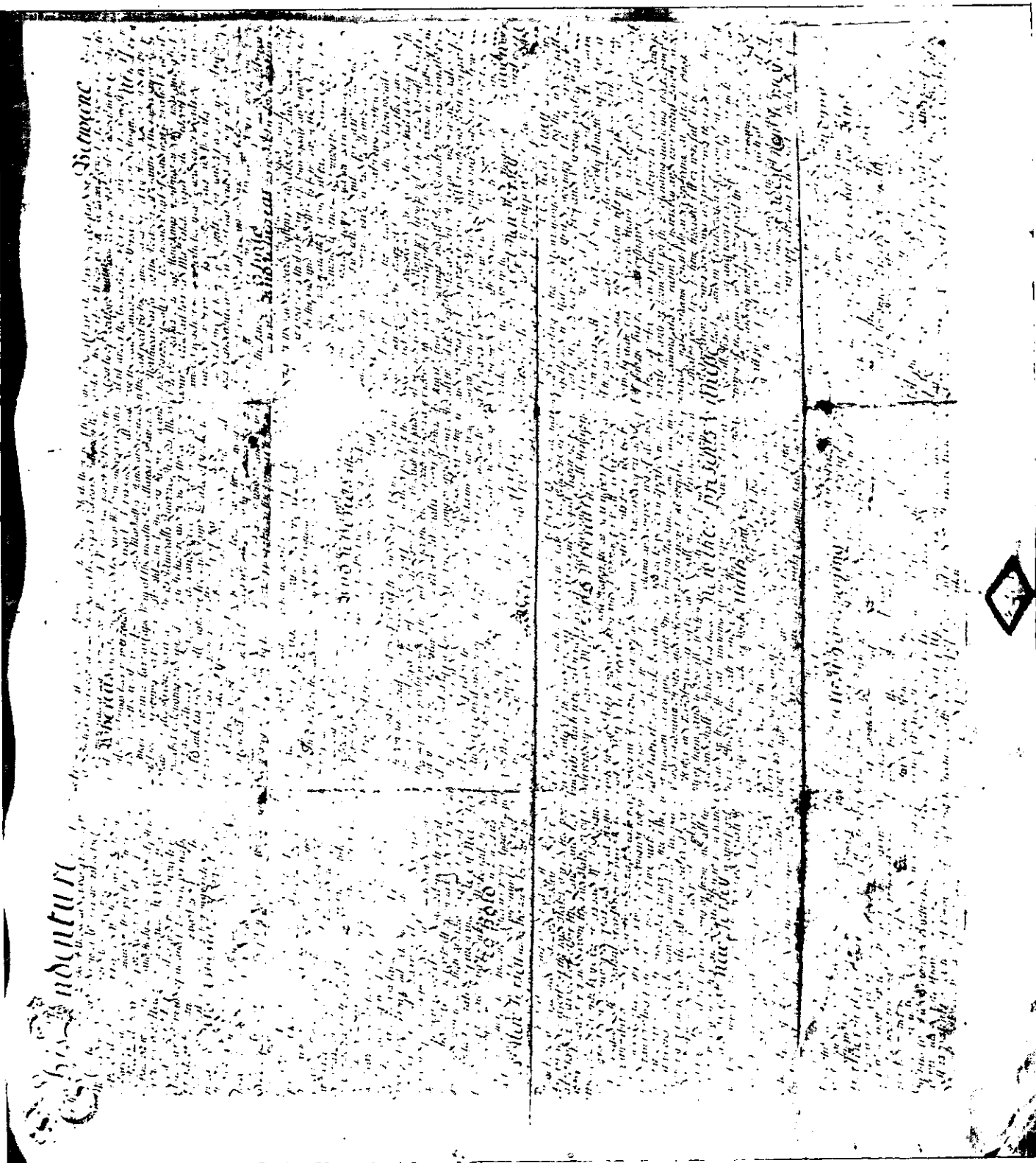


FIG. X. Confirmatory Grant conveying West New Jersey from Duke of York to Byllynge and other Proprietors. (Aug. 6, 1680.)

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