

# Town of Hooksett

- Believed to be named after Isle au Hooksett/Hooksett Falls
- Was originally part of Chester, Dunbarton, and Goffstown
- Incorporated in 1822 in Hillsborough County
- Moved to Merrimack County when formed in 1823

# Hooksett Town Seal



# Pinnacle Tower

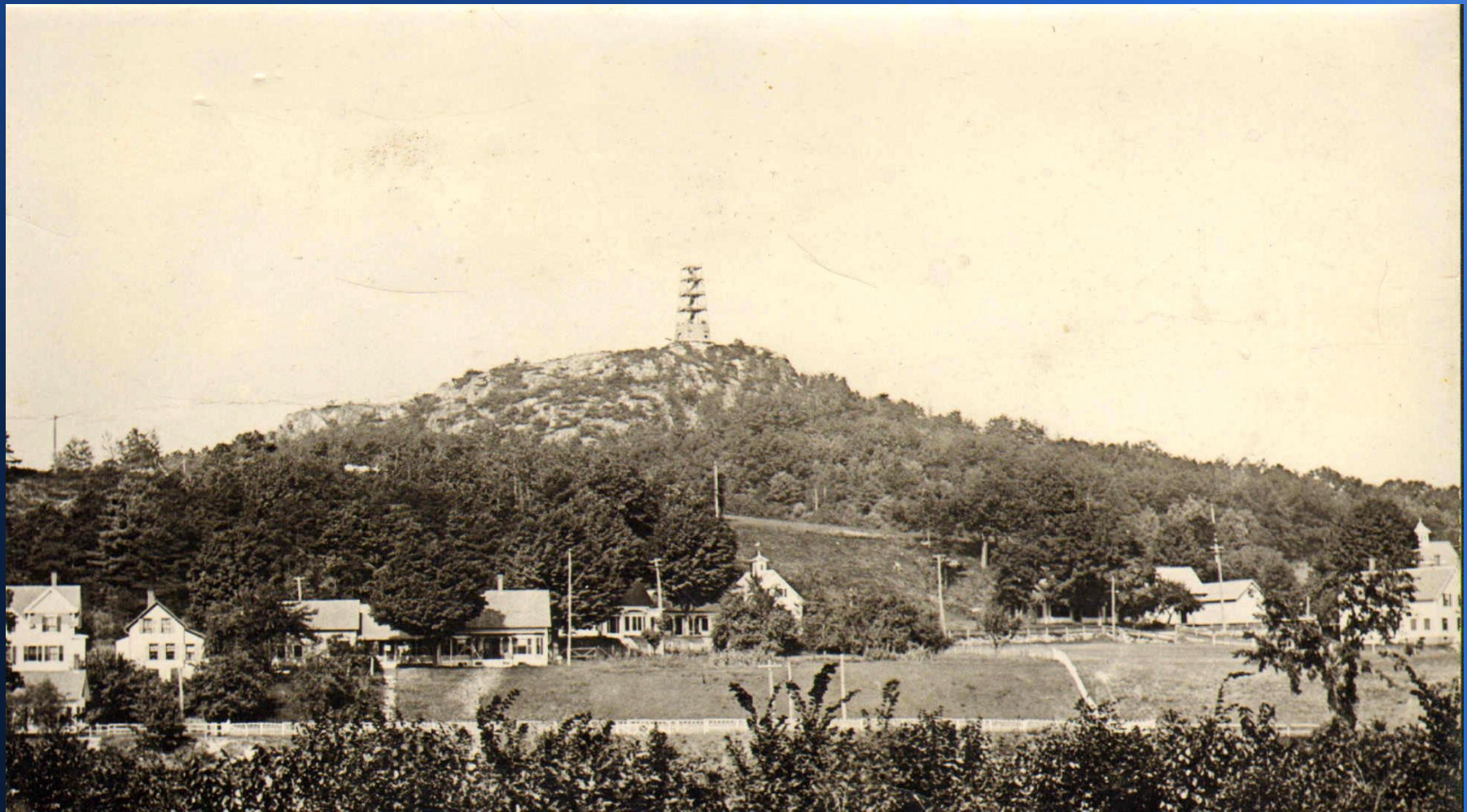


# Pinnacle Tower

- Built in 1892 by Henry Carbee
- 85-foot wooden tower was 490 feet above river
- Part of Pinnacle Park (zoo, pavilion, tower and boarding house)
- Torn down in 1923 after becoming unsafe

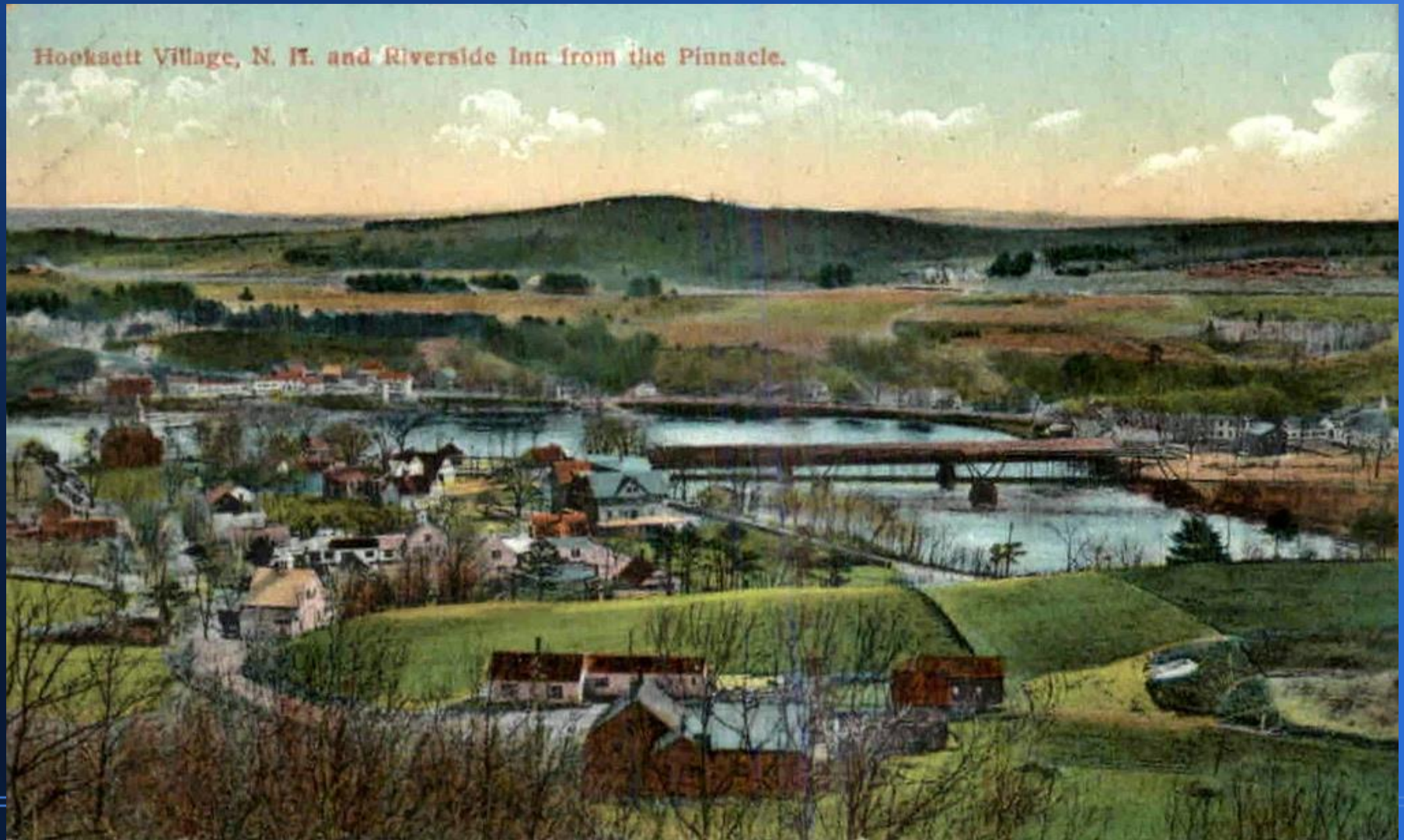


# Pinnacle Tower





# Pinnacle View Circa 1908



# Riverside Inn 1909





# Pinnacle View Today



# Town Hall





# Town Hall

- Opened in 1828
- Addition in 1937 of a kitchen and dining room
- Converted to town offices in 1961
- Additional offices added on second floor in 1975/76
- Town offices moved in 2008

# Town Hall 1931



# Town Hall with Prescott Library





# Town Hall Today



# Head's Brickyard





# Head's Brickyard

- In operation from 1836-1917
- One mile long on east side of Merrimack River, north of Three Bridges
- Supplied bricks used for building the Manchester mill yards
- Output of 5 -10,000,000 bricks per year
- Seasonal, up to 100 employees

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# Head's Brickyard Kilns

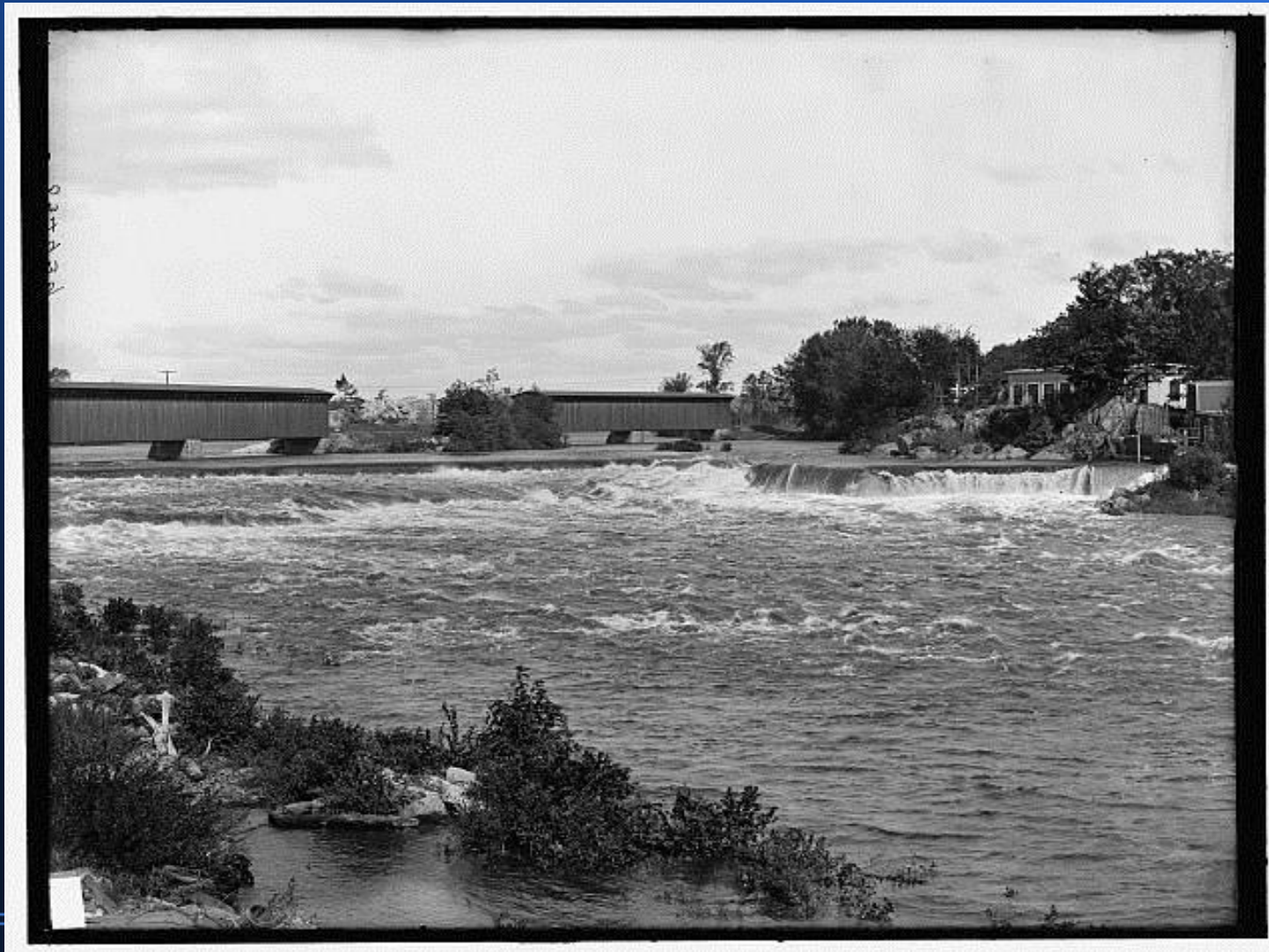




# Head's Brickyard Today



# Three Bridges





# Three Bridges

- Built in late 1840s by Horace Childs of Henniker
- Two curved spans and one straight
- 174' 8", 307' 9", 185' 8" long
- All washed away in the flood of 1936
- Not rebuilt, railroad branch discontinued



# Three Bridges in 1889

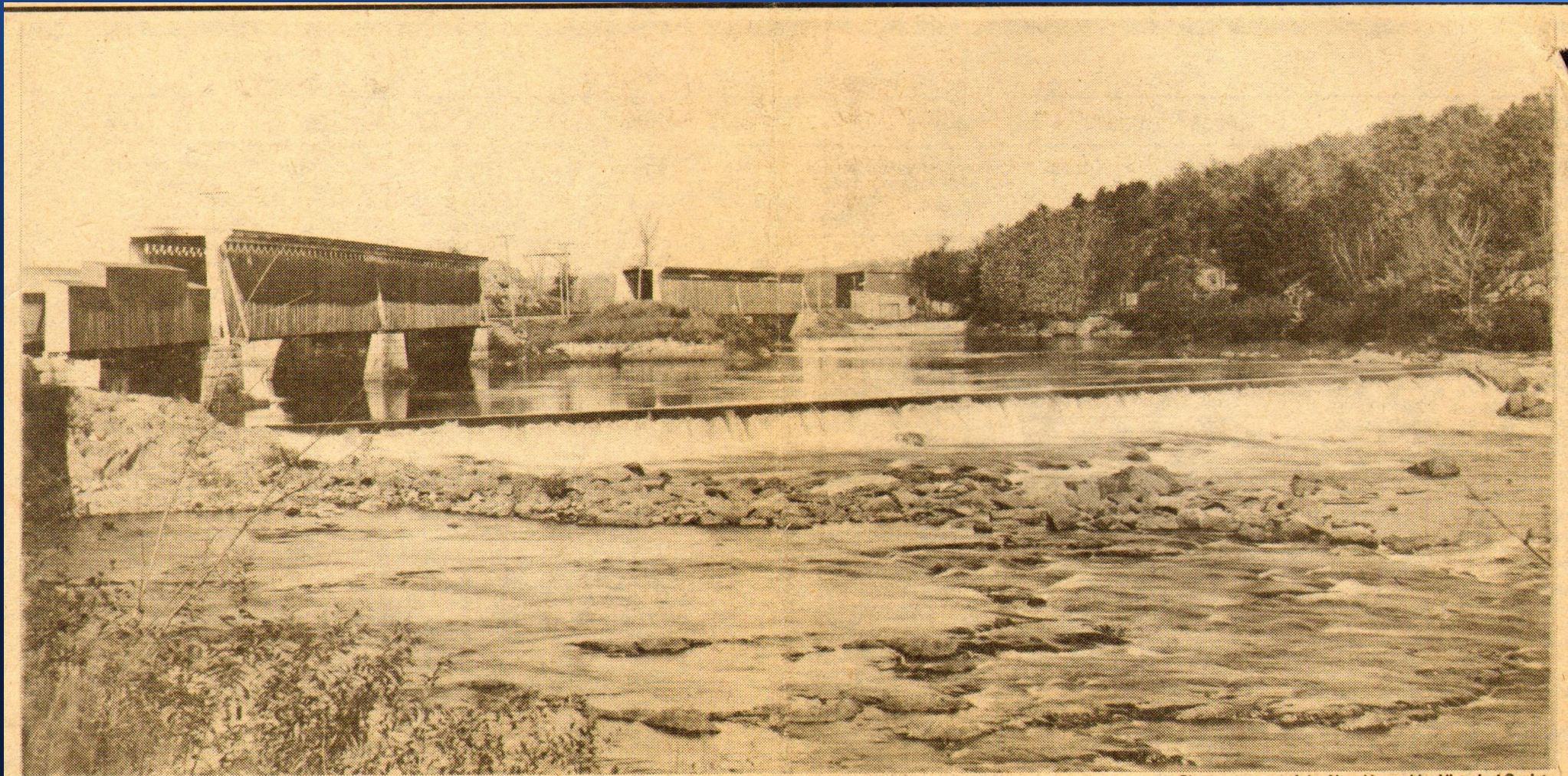


Photo courtesy of the New Hampshire Historical Society

## Three Bridges

These three train bridges spanned the Merrimack River at Hooksett Falls. The photograph was taken in 1889.



# Three Bridges During Dam Construction



# Three Bridges Today



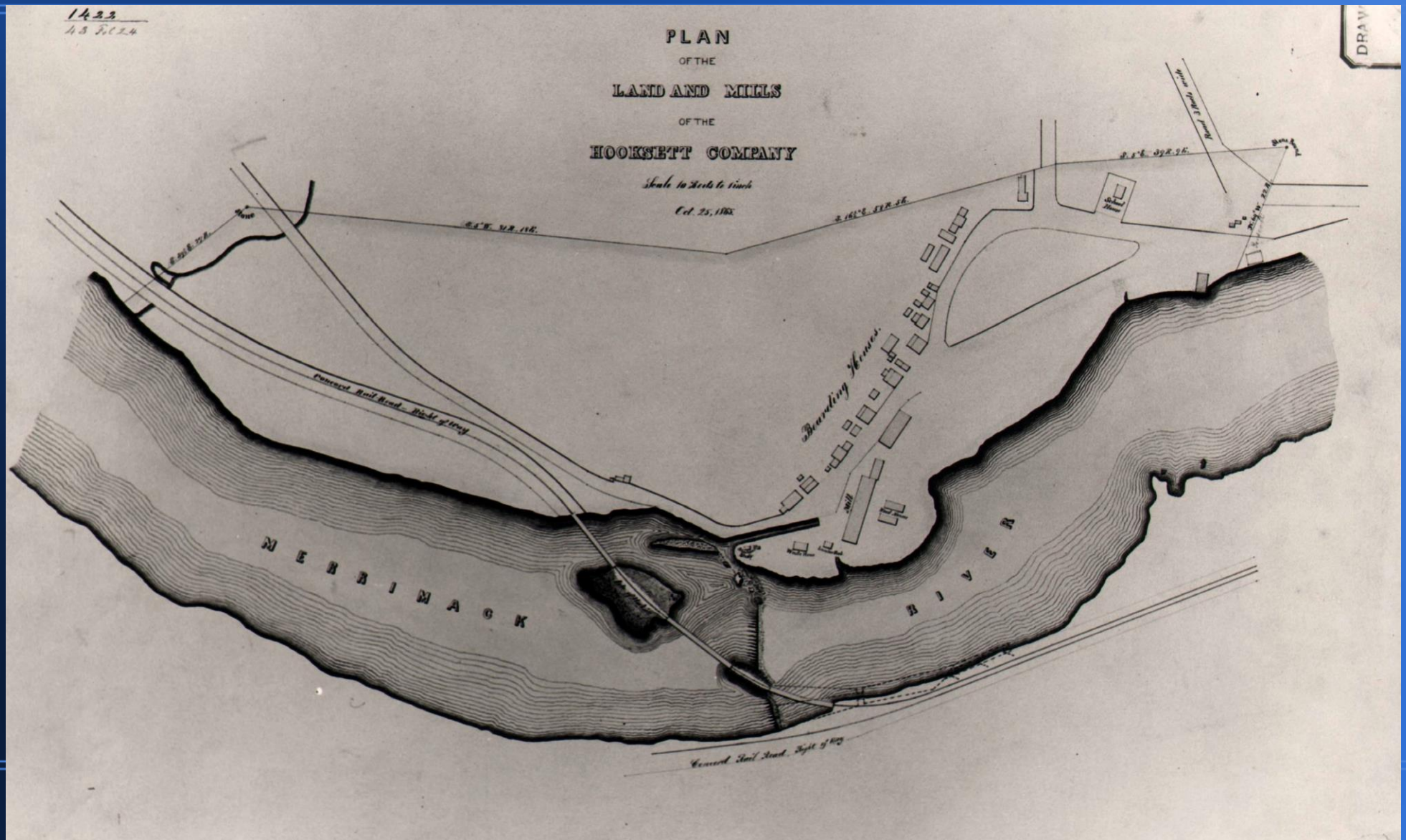


# Three Bridges Today



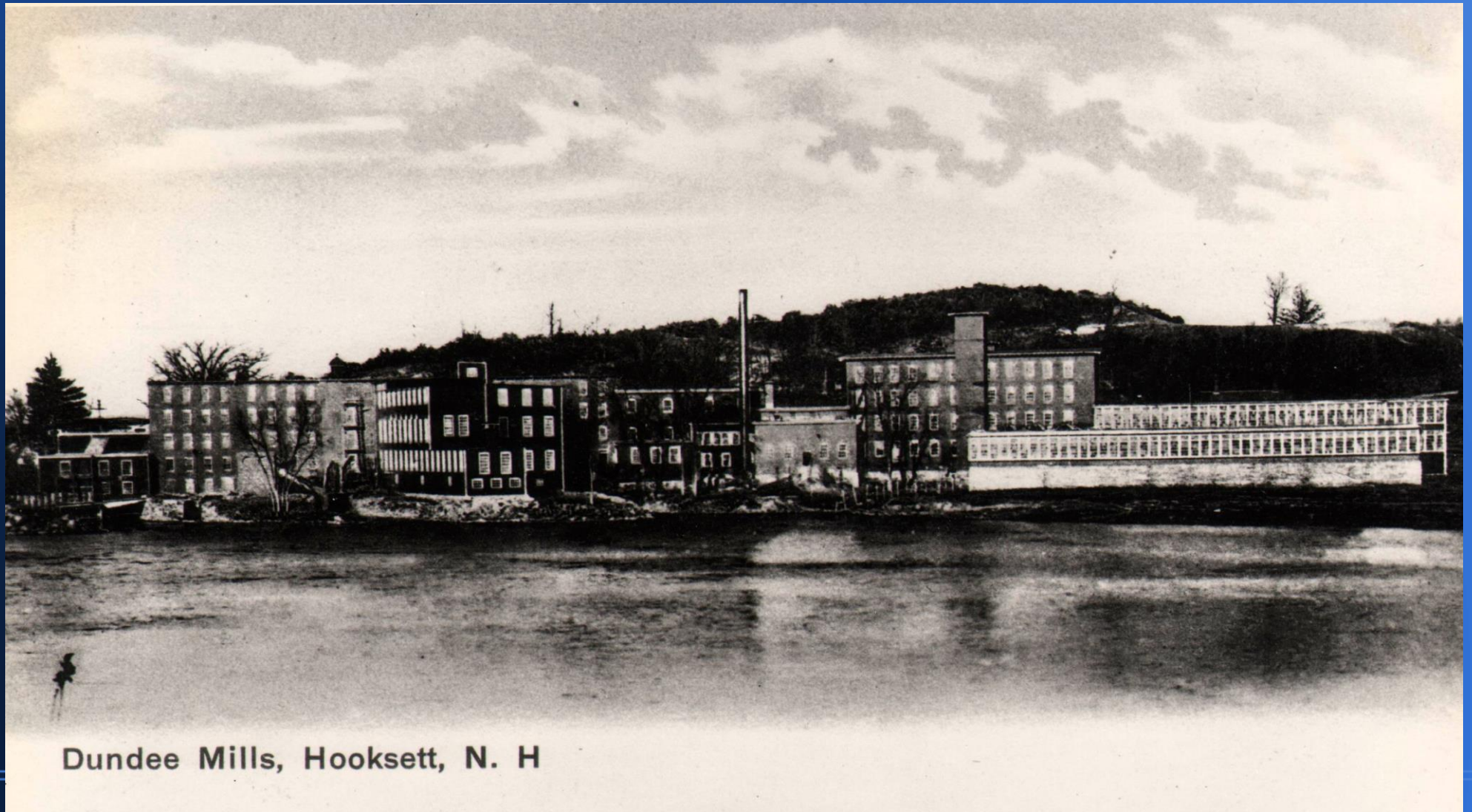


# Dundee Mill Plan from 1865





# Dundee Mills



Dundee Mills, Hooksett, N. H

# Dundee Mills 1936





# Dundee Mills Today





# Dundee Mills Today



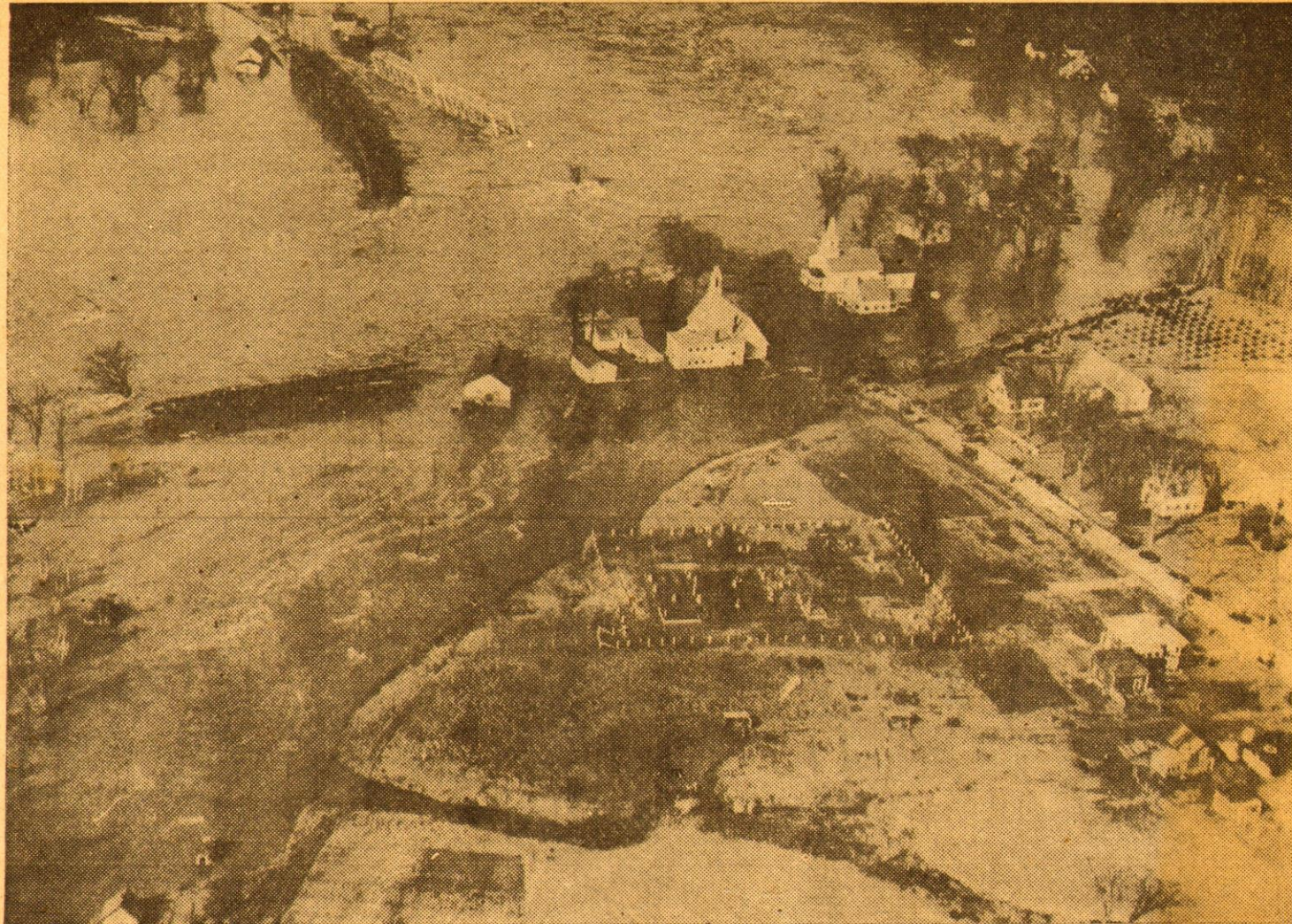


# Dundee Mills Today





# Height of Flood 1936



Here is a comparison picture to large photo on Page 1 of Pictorial, showing devastated Hooksett, N. H., as it looked from air at height of flood. Churches in foreground Roman Catholic (left) and Congregational. Wreckage of wooden railroad bridges drifted down Merrimack to left center from Suncook.



# Robie's and Coal Cars 1936



# Odd Fellows Hall Damage





# Bridges Post-Flood



# Train Station Post-Flood





# Temporary Foot Bridge

## *Foot Bridge for Hooksett Residents*



For the first time in a month, Hooksett residents are able to cross the Merrimack river without traveling to Concord and Manchester. The state Highway Department has constructed a footbridge along the Boston and Maine railroad trestle for use by pedestrians until the traffic bridge is completed. According to D. E. Allen, chairman of the board of selectmen, the traffic bridge will not be ready until fall.



# Temporary Foot Bridge





# Lilac Bridge from Foot Bridge



# Lilac Collapsed Span in 1999





# Lilac Bridge Today



# Mt. Saint Mary's in 1920s





# Mt. Saint Mary's Today



# Mt. Saint Mary's 1976





# College Park Drive Today

