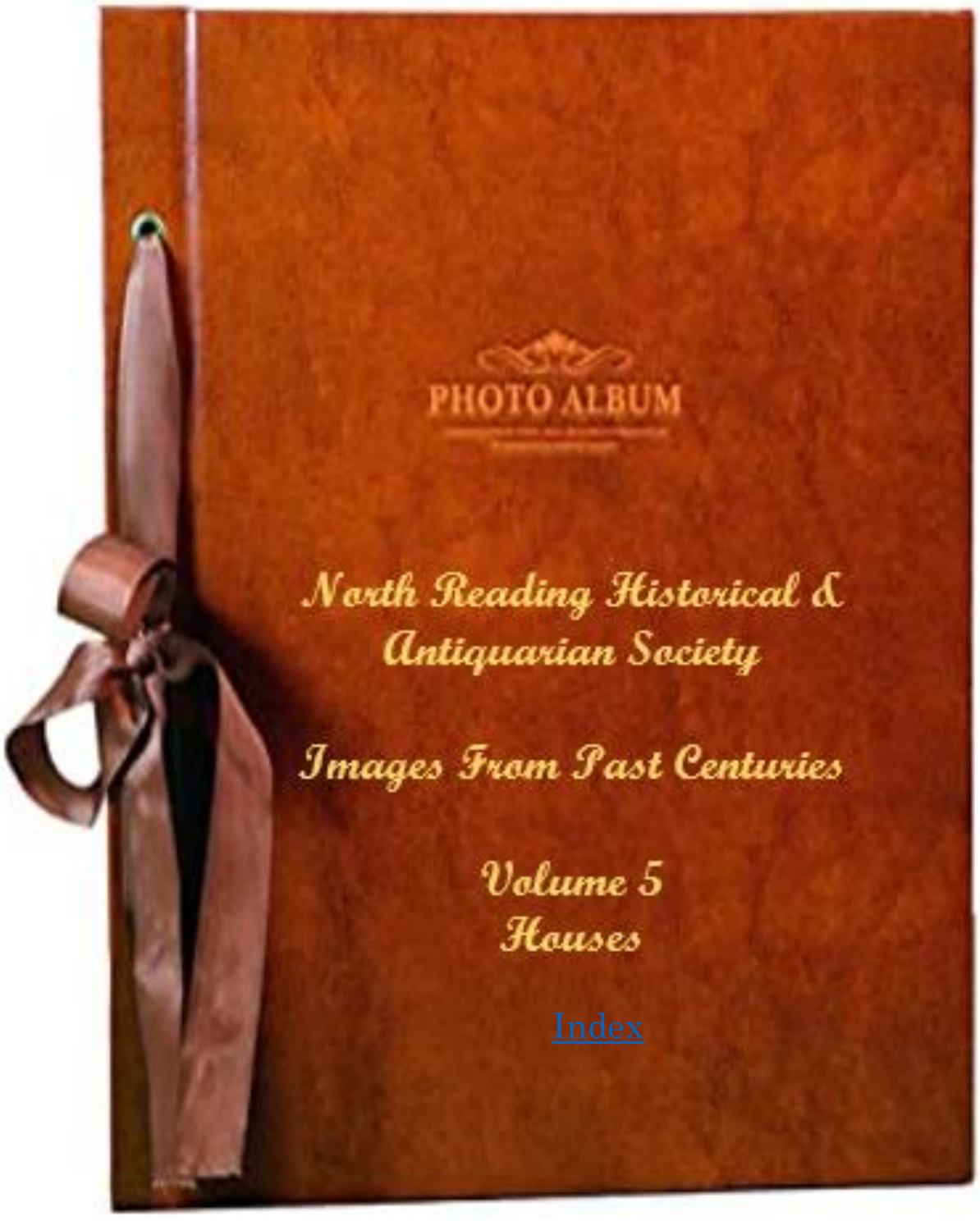
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B/W Sepia photo, mounted on board 9 x 11, c. 1890s
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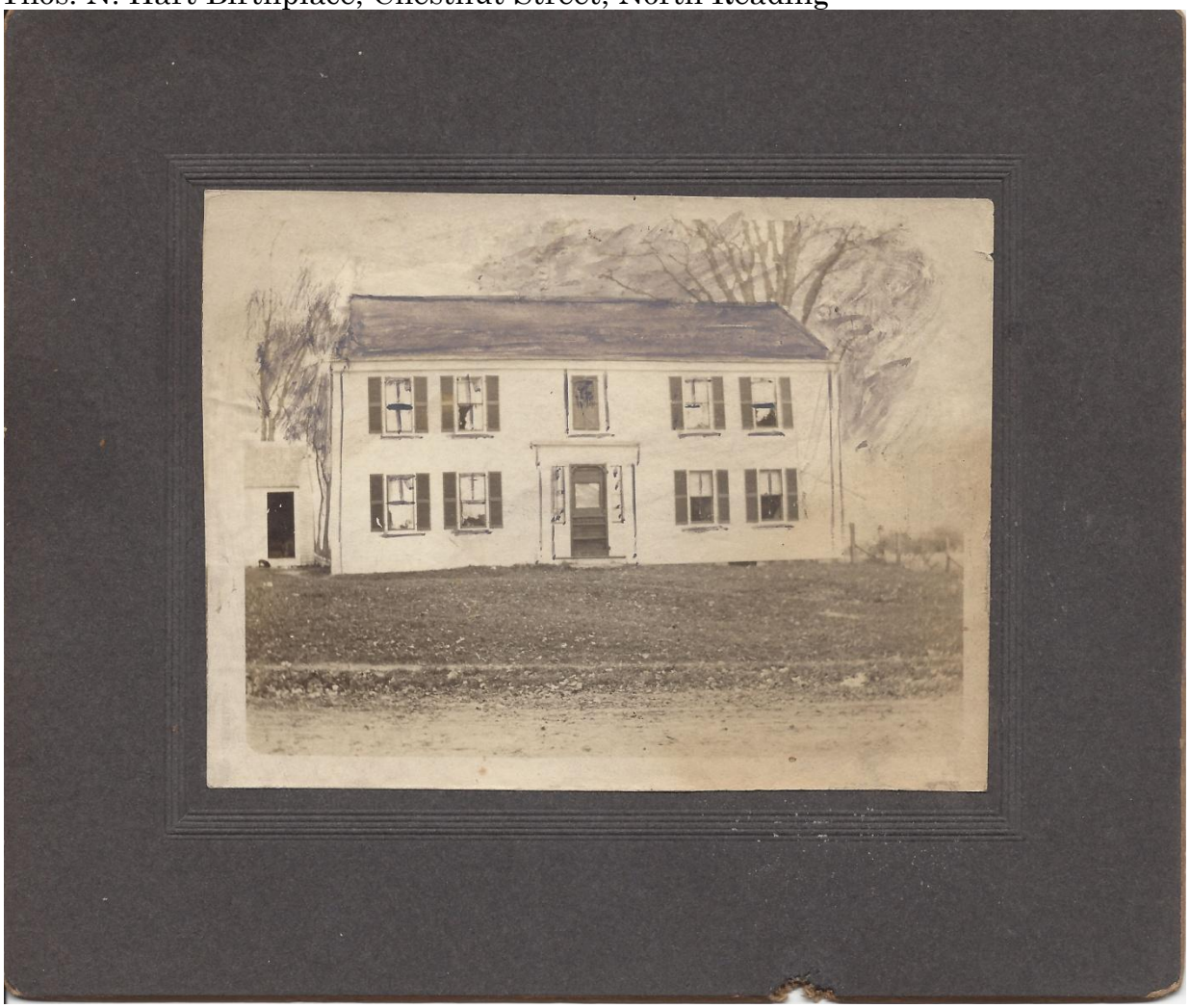

B/W Sepia photo, mounted on board 5 1/2 x 6 1/2, c. 1880s-1890s. Appears to have some watercolor tint and linear details added.
Source: Unknown

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B/W photo, c. 1900s-1920s
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The Baptist Parsonage, Mt. Vernon Street, North Reading

B/W Sepia photo, mounted on board 8 x 10, c. 1880s-1890s. Markings on back indicate photo was sized smaller (.75, 2") for possible printed use.
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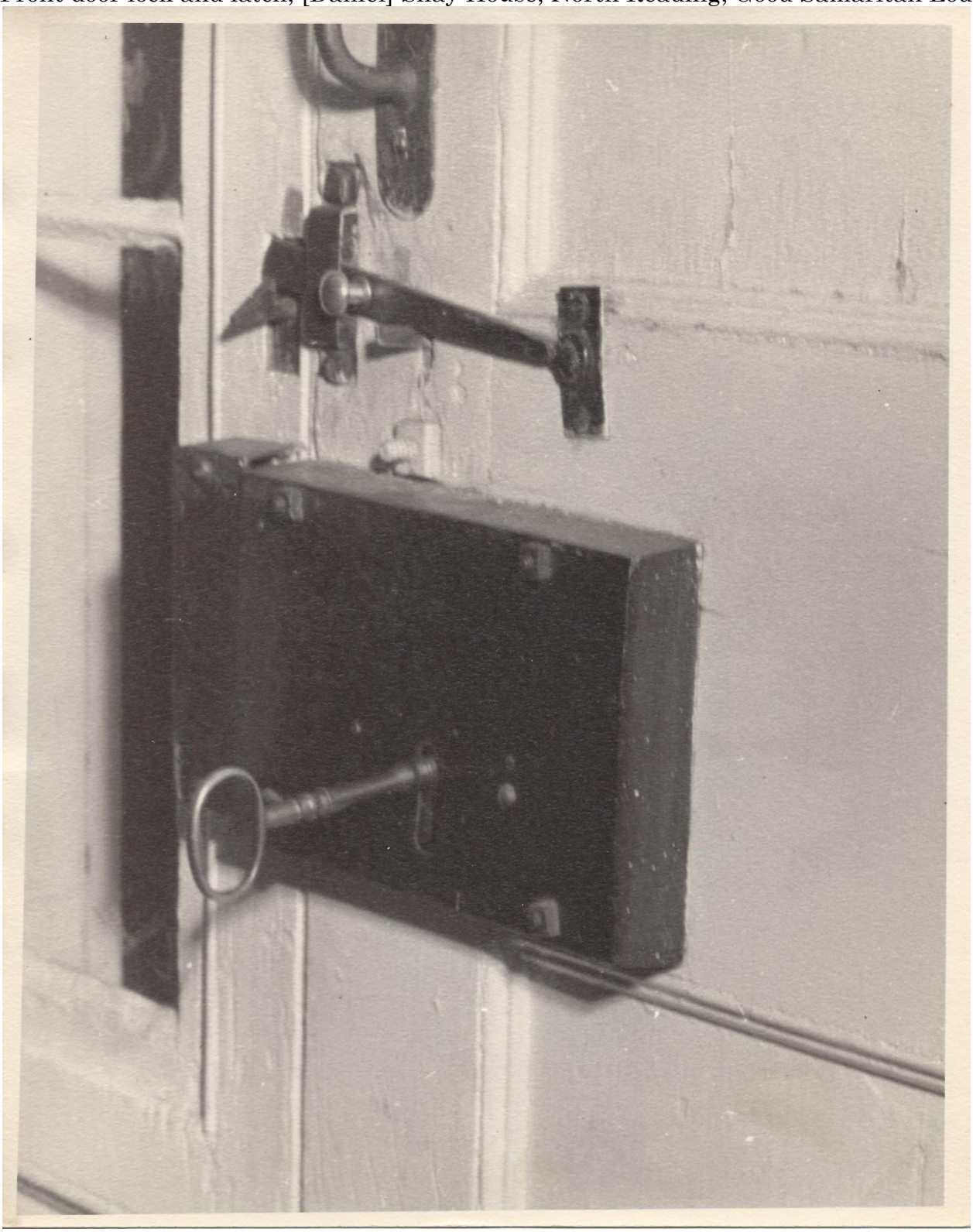

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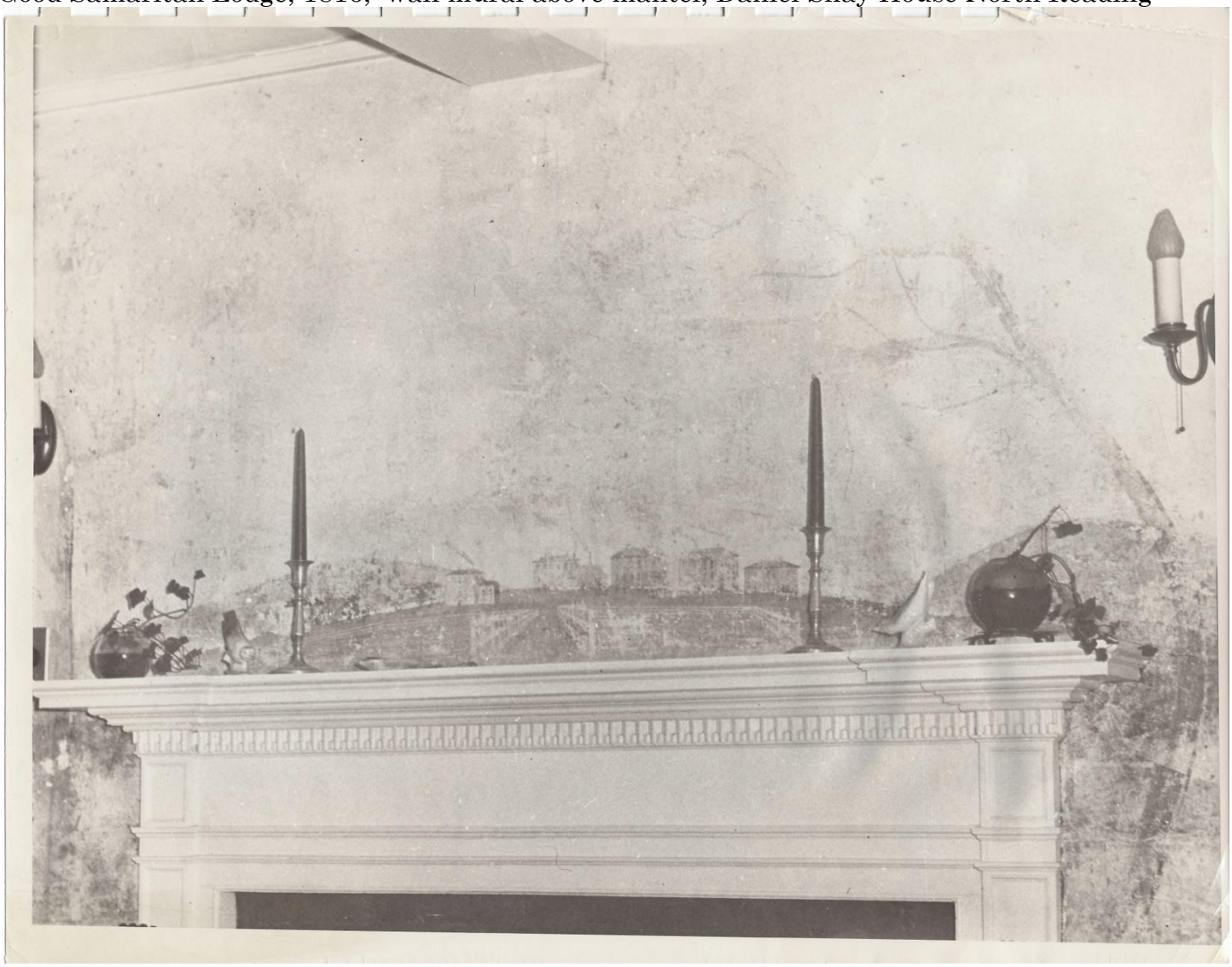

B/W photo, c. 1940s-1950s. Top edge appears to have been prepunched for plastic comb binding (part of a calendar?)
Source: Unknown

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North Reading Common with Third Meetinghouse at top of hill

B/W Sepia photo, mounted on 8 x 10 board, c. 1894
Source: W. F. Turner, Wakefield & Reading, Mass.

Copy of 1874 photo of Third Meetinghouse and building beyond, with crowds of people

B/W glossy print of original photo. Small print of photo with caption on back: "An 1874 photograph of the "Building on the Common", taken on the day of the annual Trader's Day Picnic. Group would assemble in churchyard, then preceded by North Reading Brass Band, march to nearby "Flinton Park", present High School Athletic ground, where picnic was held. Granite posts enclosing the Common were erected before Town's Incorporation, and removed in 1896. Note original windows in building, changed shortly after to the present-day double windows."
Source: Unknown

Third Meeting House

B/W Glossy photo, 1906. Building on left used to be an Inn, Campbell Building a School Grades 1–4, then to Batchelder.
Source: Unknown

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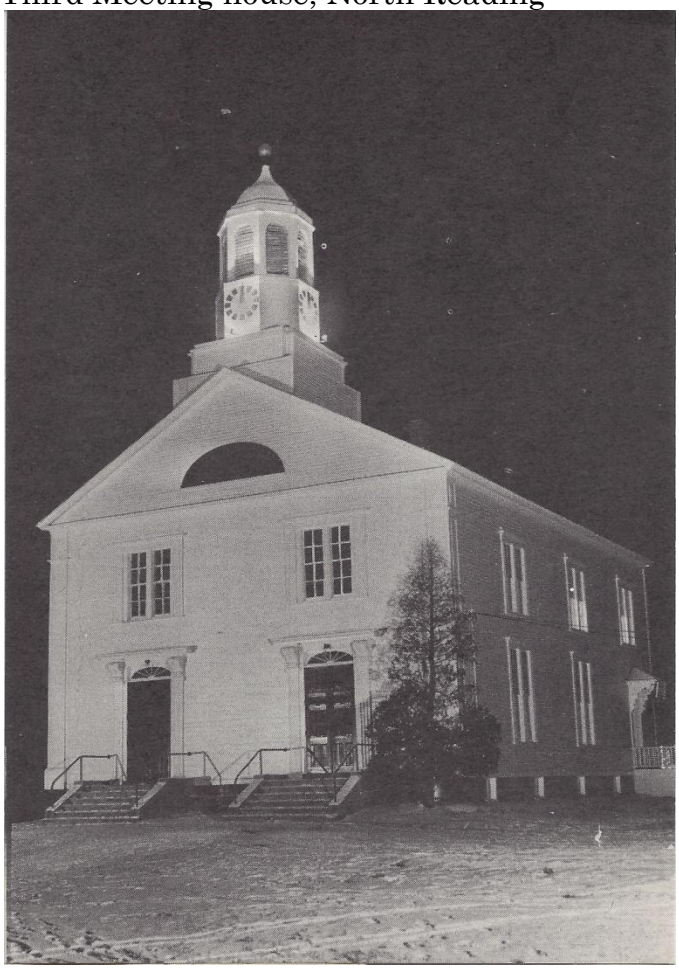
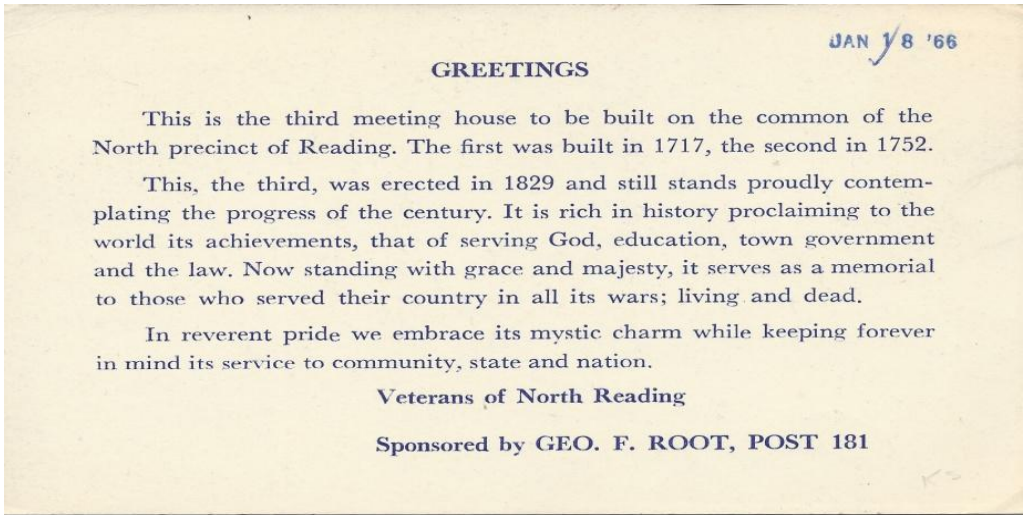
Third Meeting house, North Reading





JAN 18 '66

GREETINGS

This is the third meeting house to be built on the common of the North precinct of Reading. The first was built in 1717, the second in 1752.

This, the third, was erected in 1829 and still stands proudly contemplating the progress of the century. It is rich in history proclaiming to the world its achievements, that of serving God, education, town government and the law. Now standing with grace and majesty, it serves as a memorial to those who served their country in all its wars; living and dead.

In reverent pride we embrace its mystic charm while keeping forever in mind its service to community, state and nation.

Veterans of North Reading

Sponsored by GEO. F. ROOT, POST 181

Printed b/w postcard showing a night view of the building, c. 1930s. Reverse of card details the history of the building. Veterans of North Reading, Sponsored by GEO. F. ROOT, POST 181
Source: Unknown

Corner Park & Haverhill Streets, North Reading, Mass.

B/W glossy print of original, c. 1920s. Looking south down Haverhill, with residence on the east side and Ryer's store on the west side.
Source: Unknown

Red Hill Farm, North Reading, Mass.

B/W glossy print of advertising piece, Tom. B. Middlebrooke, Manager, c. 1900s–1920s. Red Hill Farm became present-day Hillview Country Club.
Source: Unknown

Red Hill Farm, North Reading, Mass.

Sepia photo, mounted on cardboard 10" x 12", c. 1850s. Shows outbuildings and 5 individuals near the buildings, as well as the granite posts that surrounded the Common (until 1865). [Pencil information on reverse: "10 0f 12 17+ Wal 3/4 Stencil 65¢ L.D. Batchelder, North Reading, Sat noon Feb 7th. Put price(?) on both if you think best at 15¢ each]
Source: Unknown

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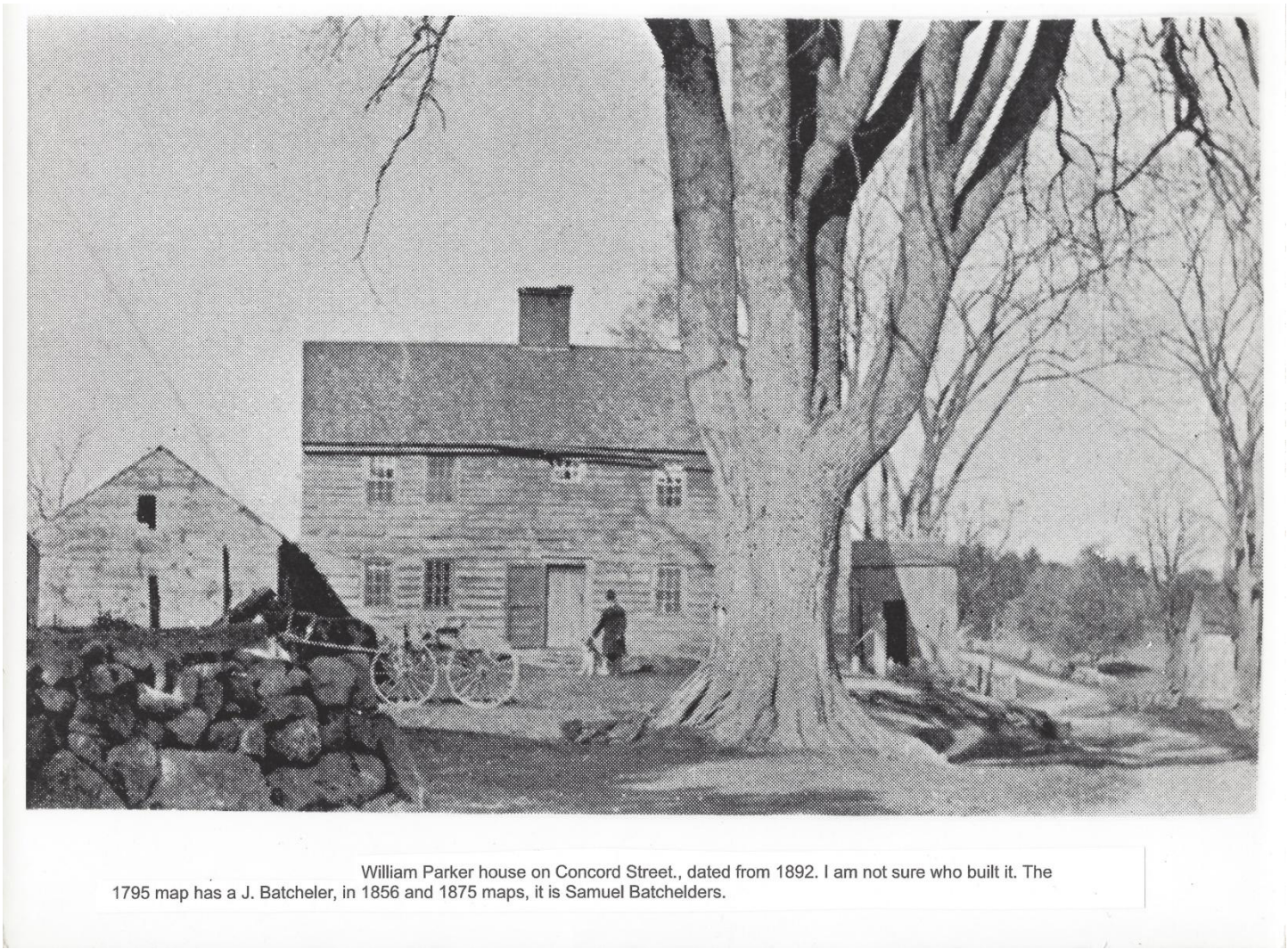
William Parker house




Copy of printed image (newspaper?) of William Parker house on Concord Street, dated from 1892. [1795 map has a J. Barchelder. 1856 and 1875 maps show Samuel Batchelder.]
Source: Unknown. Dupe of Item 11 in Houses I notebook?

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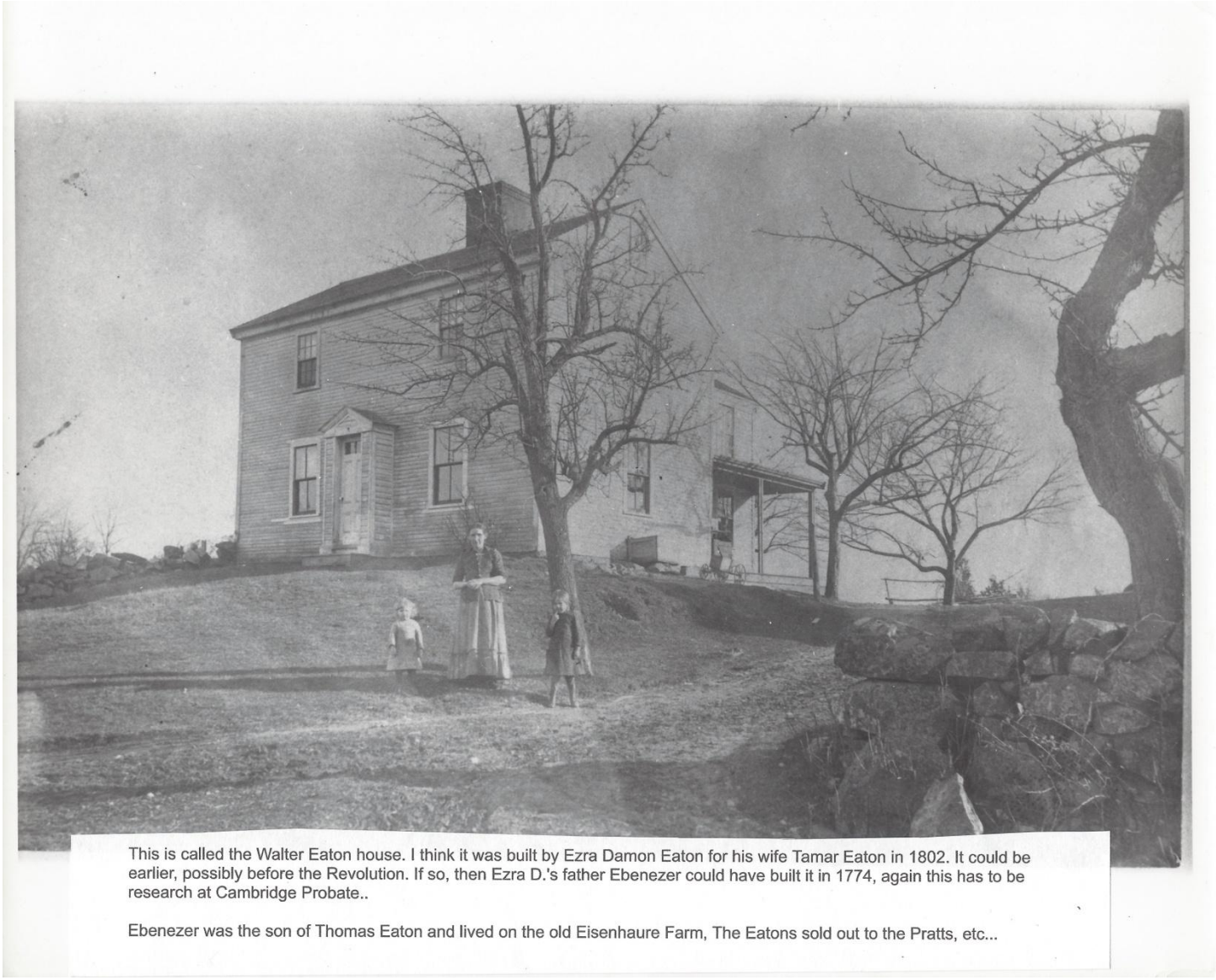
Walter Eaton house




9" x 6" image of Walter Eaton House with a woman and two children in the front yard. [Possibly built by Ezra Damon Eaton for his wife Tamar Eaton in 1802, possibly earlier before the Revolution. If so, then Ezra D's father, Ebenezer, could have built it in 1774. Ebenezer was the son of Thomas Eaton and lived on the old Eisenhaure Farm; the Eatons sold out to the Pratts, etc. This needs to be researched at Cambridge Probate.]
Source: Unknown

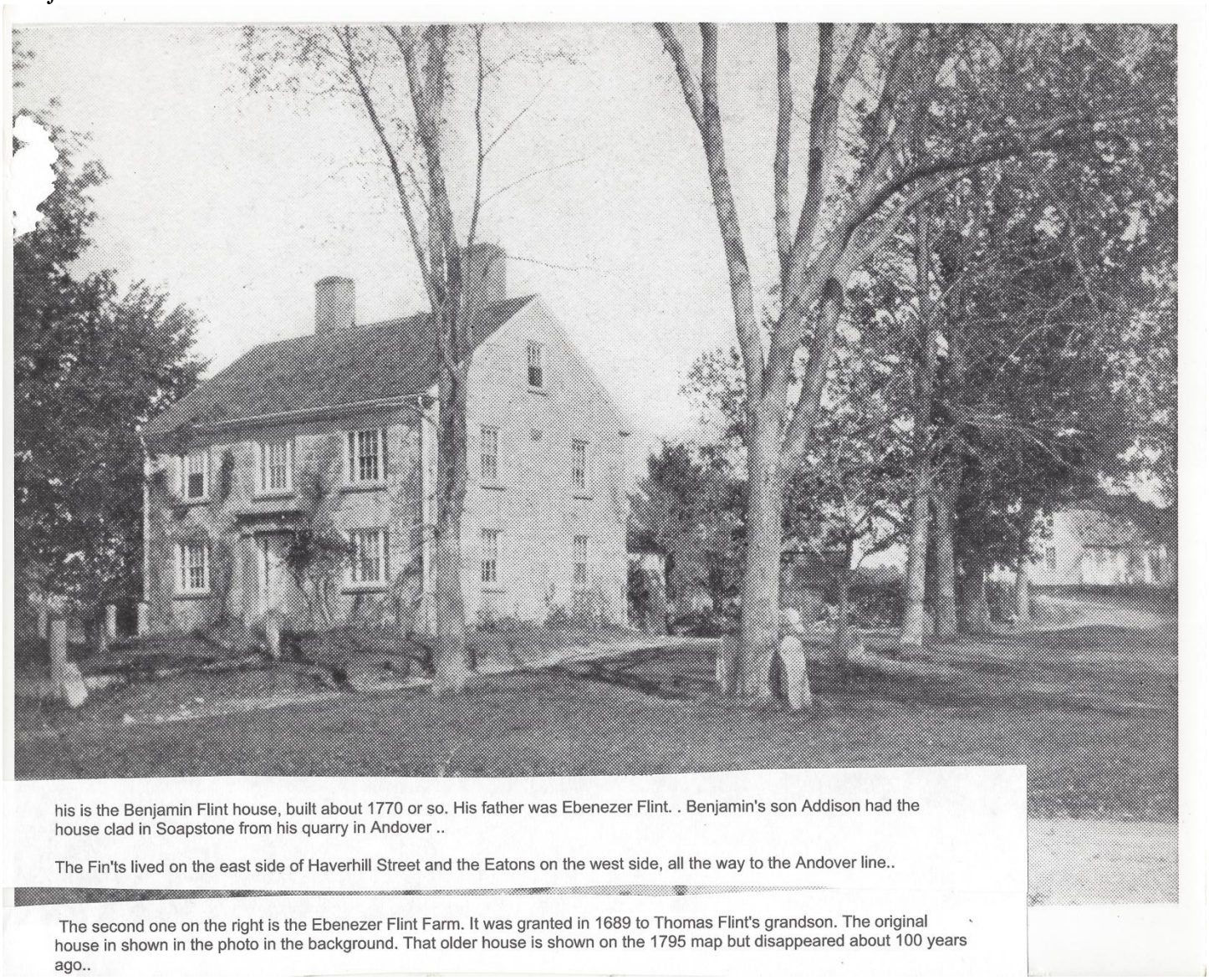
Captain Thomas Eaton house

Copy of B/W (printed) photo. Ca. 1743 or 1768. Architectuarally it seems closer to 1743.It stood on the corner of Park Street West and Washington Street. The last family to reside in the house were the Skidmores. The house, possibly owned by Abbott Shoe, was allowed to fall into ruin. It was torn down for a gas station in the mid-1960s.
Source: Unknown

Buxton/Campbell house

Number 5 Willow Street. B/W photo showing a woman and young child sitting on the front steps. Stephen Buxton willed the house to his daughter Phebe Buxton Campbell in 1838.It included 3/4 acre where the house stands and 9 acres of woodland. The house still stands on the corner of Elm and Willow Streets.
Source: Unknown

Benjamin Flint house




Copy of B/W (printed) photo. Benjamin Flint's house (built about 1770) in the foreground. His father was Ebenezer Flint. Benjamin's son, Addison, had the house clad in soapstone from his quarry in Andover. The second house on the right is the Ebenezer Flint Farm. It was granted in 1689 to Thomas Flint's grandson. The original house is shown in the photo in the background. That older house appears on the 1795 map, but disappeared about 100 years ago (early 1900s). The Flints lived on the east side of Haverhill Street and the Eatons on the west side, all the way to the Andover line.
Source: Unknown