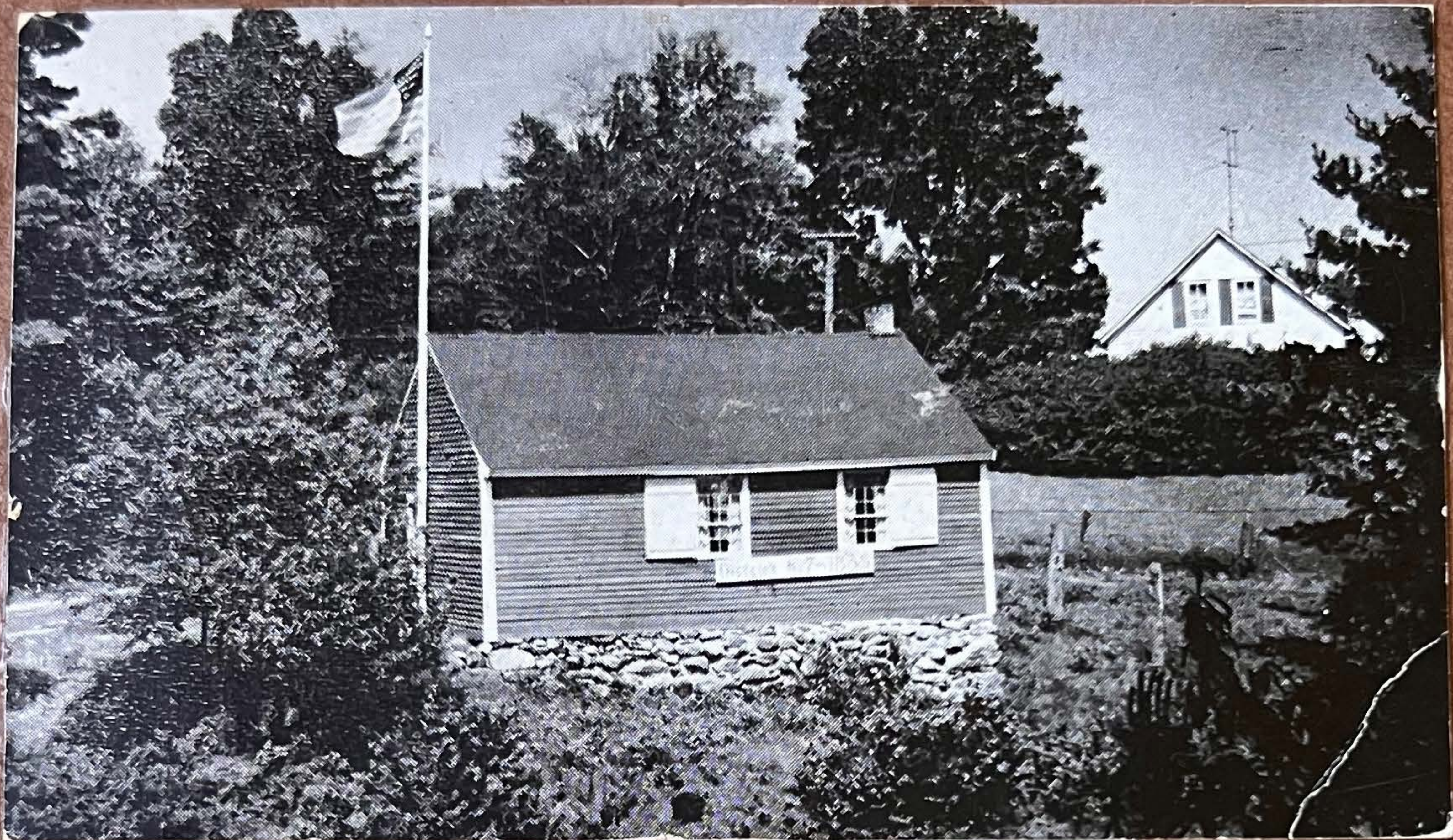




THE RED SCHOOL HOUSE NEWPORT, N.H.
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RED SCHOOL HOUSE was Newport's first. Classes were held here from 1835 to 1891. Budget for summer session, 1869, paid August Davis \$2 per week for teaching and included 75 cents for a chair and \$4.72 for building repairs. Building was restored in 1952 by the D.A.R. Located on Route 10 two miles south of Newport, it is open Sundays during July and August from 2 to 5 p.m. (Michael Tenney Photo)



INTERIOR OF RED SCHOOL HOUSE, Newport's first school, could seat 40 pupils. It included large bellied stove for heat, drinking water from nearby spring, black-painted wall with alphabet written across top, and, on the plain desk of the teacher, a well-worn Bible, an Analysis of the English language, a New Practical Arithmetic, Sessions in Elocution, and a text on medicine. The school, on Route 10 two miles south of Newport, is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. during July and August. (Michael Tenney Photo)

2nd Voted to adjourn one week to Nov
23rd at the Maple tree one o'clock
P.M

Nov 23rd 1835 Met according to
adjournment
1st adjourned from the maple
to the school house
2nd heard the report of the commit-
tee for building school-house
3rd Voted to accept of the school-house
on condition that Mr Gilman make
up certain deficiencies which were
specified & agreed to by Mr Gilman
4th Voted that the Clerk be requested
to request the Select Men to revise
the tax now in the hands of the collector
or against School District No 7 so as to
embrace all property within the
limits of said District liable to
taxation

5th Voted to adjourn this meeting
to the first Saturday the annual
town Meeting in 1836 March 12th
at 6 o'clock P.M

1836 March 12th Met according to
adjournment John Pomeroy

Moderator
1st Voted one man for prudential
Committee for the year ensuing
2nd Chose Galvin Thacher for said
committee

3rd Voted to provide one solid cord of
hard wood to be corded up in the
school-house by the first of June next
to be 15 inches ⁱⁿ length to be split up to
the acceptance of the committee
4th Sold one cord to Charles F. Brown

2 15
for
5th Voted to adjourn this Meeting to the

 State of New Hampshire.
To the Legal Voters of School
District No. 7, in the Town of
Newport.

You are hereby notified
to meet at the School House in
said district on Saturday the twenty-
first day of March inst. at six
o'clock in the afternoon, for the trans-
action of the following business:

- 1st. To choose a moderator to preside in
said meeting.
- 2d. To choose a clerk, prudential com-
mittee, and other necessary officers
for the ensuing year.
- 3d. To see if the district will repair their
school house.
- 4th. If so, To see what sum of money they
will raise and how appropriate it
for said purpose.
- 5th. To do any other thing proper to be done
at said meeting.

Given under my hand and seal, at said
Newport March 3, A. D. 1868.

Anthony I. Sage Prudential Committee.

Sullivan Jb. March 3, 1868. This certifies that
I have posted up a true copy of the within
warrant, attested by said prudential com-
mittee, at the door of the school house
in said district, on the third day of March
1868, being the most public place in said
district

Anthony S. Page

Sullivan Jb. March 3, 1868. Then the said
Anthony S. Page made oath that the above
return by him subscribed is true.

Before me, Jacob Reddington Justice of the Peace

Superior Feb 77
This certifies
Copy of the
By said Book
The door of the
District on the
1869
Ch
Receipt
Then the said
made oath
Return by
Before me

State of New Hampshire

Sullivan SS

March 4 1872

This certifies that I posted up a true
copy of the within warrant attested by
me the said Prudential Committee at the
door of the School House in said District
on the fourth day of March A D 1872 the
same being one of the most public places
in the District

Charles A Silsby

Sullivan S.S.

March 4 1872

Then Charles A Silsby aforesaid made
oath that the above return by him
signed is true

Before me
Geo H Fairbanks
Justice of Peace

Sullivan J. March 3, 1864. This certifies that
I have posted up a true copy of the within

{S.S.} State of New Hampshire

To the Legal Voters of School District No. 1
in the Town of Newfane

You are hereby notified to meet at the school
House in said district on Saturday the sixteenth
day of March inst at six o'clock in the
Afternoon for the transaction of the following
business

- 1st To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting
- 2^d To choose a clerk, prudential Committee and other
necessary officers for the ensuing year
- 3^d To transact any other business that may
properly come before said meeting

Given under my hand and seal at said
Newfane this fourth of March A.D. 1872

Charles U. Silsby
Prudential Committee
of the District

Newport's march sixth 1869
 This certifies that I Pasted up a true
 Copy of the within warrant attested
 By said Prudential Com. miler at
 the door of the School House in said
 District on the 20th Day of March
 1869

Charles Emerson

Prudential Com^{miler}

Newport March 20 1869

Then the said Charles Emerson
 made oath that the above
 Return by him signed is true
 Before me

L W Nourse

Justice of the Peace

School District Co 7
 To Charles Emerson
 to going after Cattle 25
 and work stripping Hares 1.00
 to carrying Cattle home 25
 to furnishing Hay 50
 to going after Cattle 25
 to setting traps 25
 to putting down fence 25
 11. 25
 " " Rice Day 8300
 Co Emerson

480
 300
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State of New Hampshire,
(28) To the legal voters of
School District No 7 in the
Town of Cherport.

you are hereby notified to meet
at the School House in said district
on Monday the 22^d of March
instant at Six o'clock in the
afternoon for the transaction
of the following Business.

I to Choose a Moderator to Preside in
said meeting

II to Choose a Clerk - Prudential Committee
and other necessary officers for the
year ensuing.

III to see what sum of money the
District will Raise to Repair their
School House the year ensuing and
determine the mode of expending
it - ~~Among~~ the same.

Given under my hand & seal at Cherport this

State of New Hampshire
Sullivan ss, March 8th 1870

This certifies that I posted up a true
copy of the within warrant attached
by me the said Prudential Committee
at the door of the school house in said
district on the eight day of March
1870 the same being one of the most
public places in the district

Oliver H. Parker

Sullivan ss, March 8th 1870

I then ~~that~~ Oliver H. Parker aforesaid made
ack that the above return by him
signed is true,

Before me

Rufus B. Claggett

Justice of the Peace

State of New Hampshire
(L.S.) To the Legal Voters of School District
No. 7. in the town of Newport.

You are hereby notified to meet at
the school house in said district on
Friday the 18th day of March instant,
at 7 o'clock in the afternoon for the
transaction of the following business.

1st To Choose a Moderator to preside in said
meeting

2^d To Choose a Clerk, Prudential Comm.
and all other necessary officers for the
ensuing year.

3^d To transact any other business that
may properly come before said meeting
Given under my hand and seal
at said Newport this eight day of
March A.D. 1870

Oliver H. Parker, } Prudential Comm.
of
the District

Report of the Treasurer
Old Bed Schoolhouse Association
Aug. 20. 1927

received by collection 5.58

Paid out as follows

is paid for groceries 1.06

W. Henry 1.75

paid out 2.81

wind, a balance 2.71

A \$ deposited in Bank

was also paid in
for repairs on the
house

is Bank 19.49

Belahard

Treasurer

Treasurers Report
Aug 18 - 1928

Received by Collection
2.55

Paid out
for lock for School house 30
J. W. Johnson & Son for use of
dish 1.00

Total paid out 2.30
leaving 1.25

which I deposited in Bank

There is now in Bank 2.10
I also have \$7.20 which
was given for repairs on
Schoolhouse

Bela Hurd
Treasurer

Ashburnham, Mass., Aug. 13, 1929.

To the Red School-house
association,

It was my wish to meet
with you again this year,
it looks now so duties
at home would prevent.

How well I remember
the happy school days
at the little Red School-house
on the bank. The Christmas
entertainments with dialogues
singing and speaking.

At dress and noon the
walks down to the spring
always to find a refreshing
drink of cool spring water.

In the Spring to run up
the hill across the road
and see who would pick
the first wild strawberry.

at house by the hill.

Year by year we miss
familiar faces as
we return to the
remnants.

At our reunion here
last Saturday we missed
three families.

Mrs. L. B. Heald
Ashburnham
Mass

but many
ones took

We had a
attendance

and music
ment after

I hope you had
year you had

with you and
family

I come up just
thunder for
is a damp
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ing so most
ate have helped
all.



Mrs. Carrie T. Pallard,

Newport,

N. H.

The school house by the hill.

so storm and yet so kind!
Can we still hope in the beyond,
That dear teacher to find?

We are glad, oh yes, so thankful,
They're in our minds to-day;
And we hope for many a year,
Right there they all will stay.
And when with us time ceases,
And we reach the Golden Shore,
May the best of all we long for,
Be ours forevermore.

Sincerely,
Fanny (Calough) Heard.

Ashburnham, Mass.

Dear School mates at the
Red School house picnic,

It is a great disappointment
not to meet with
you - all this year and
this little poem seems
to express my thoughts
as well as any thing I
could say today.

The Old Red School House
Some times my thoughts get wandering
to the days of long ago,
When I was just a little girl,
And to school I had to go,
And when I think of those old times,
To my heart comes a thrill,
As in my mind I plainly see
The school house by the hill.

Aug 17-1929
Red Schoolhouse
Report of Tre

Received by [unclear]
which with the \$7
for repairs [unclear]
in Bank

June 10-1930
Drew out what
was in Bank
and paid it to [unclear]

Spaving nothing.
The Treasurer

Bela Hurd

Treasurer

Old Red School House Reunion

In spite of the lowering skies and threatening showers, a jolly company of former teachers, pupils and residents of old District No. 7 gathered at the Red School House last Friday, Aug. 21, to hold the Red School house Association reunion.

1914.

The forenoon was given up to renewing old acquaintances and retelling of happenings that took place in the District years ago.

At 12.30, all repaired to the school house, where the table had been spread for a bountiful dinner which had been prepared by the ladies.

The post prandial exercises were entertaining and consisted of readings by Mrs. Etta F. Gove, Mrs. Carrie T. Pollard, and extracts read by S. A. Tenney, but written by Webb Allen, who was at one time a barefoot scholar in the school but is now one of the influential citizens of Detroit, Mich. Nearly every one responded with appropriate remarks to the call of the President, and this was followed by the re-election of the following officers and committees: President, Bela Hurd; Secretary, Carrie T. Pollard; Treasurer, George A. Gove; committee on program, Alice B. Carr; committee on music, Frank A. Reed; committee on tables, Etta Gove and S. A. Tenney; committee on coffee, Addie S. Watts.

Following the exercises, games were played and a social time enjoyed until late in the afternoon.

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S. A. Tenney gave a historical sketch of the scholars and former residents of the old district who enlisted and served in the Civil War, 1861-65 which makes a wonderful record for patriotism and loyalty which would be hard to equal by any district in the State of this size. The names of those who were actual residents at time of enlistment are Sergt Melvin S. Wilcox, Corp. Bela H. Wilcox, William C. Hurd, Calvin H. Whitney, Corp. Simon A. Tenney, Jeremiah P. Reddington, Sergt Daniel W. Howe and John C. Harris. Other old scholars and residents who had moved to the Village ^(and elsewhere) are - Capt. B. Rush Allen, Dexter W. Allen, Richard Webber Allen, Capt Charles Shattuck, Jeremiah W. Ladd, Aaron Wyman, Philander Peck, Elias B. Bascom, Sanford H. Bascom, Charter Marshall, Chauncy Marshall, Henry Tompkins, Rockwood G. Mather. Five of these are now living.

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Opened.

Report of Sec. - Approved.

" " Treas. read by Sec. Approved.

Ann. for Pres. C. W. Terry. Declines

" " Mary Montague "

" " Nettie Hurd "

Moved " " Hervey Angell.

Seconded that the present officers continue for another year. Carried.

Mov. for V. P. Mrs. Flora Magon - Elected.

Moved Bela Hurd to elect Treas. +

Ann. Mrs. C. W. Terry.

" Alice Angell.

" Nettie Muzzy.

} Elected.

Remarks: Shirley Pollard - Willis Edwin Hurd.

Mrs. Jennie Terry; Mary Montague - Nettie Hurd.

Nettie Muzzy. Hervey Angell.

Remem. did we stand in memory of those passed away since our last meeting.

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Mrs. Howard H. Tenney
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	17	Mrs. Anderson	26	1
	24	Mrs. POLLARD + Miss Turner	4	30
	25	Mrs. FITTS		55
	31	Mrs. BLONDIST + Mrs. FITTS		
AUG	7	Mrs. LEWIS		
	14	Mrs. ANDERSON	1	00
	21	Mrs ABBOTT + Mrs. FITTS	3	75
	28	Mrs. THORNTON	2	20
		(3) PLATES	5	00
			\$	36 79
		<u>PLATES</u>	<u>FOLDERS</u>	
		Mrs. POLLARD	2	2
			—	1
		Mrs. ABBOTT	1	3
		Mrs. FITTS	4	—
		Mrs. LEWIS	1	—
		JUBILEE	6	14

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The first school house in the town of Newport, New Hampshire, a typical example of the one room style in which many of our ancestors received their education.

WILMOT FLAT

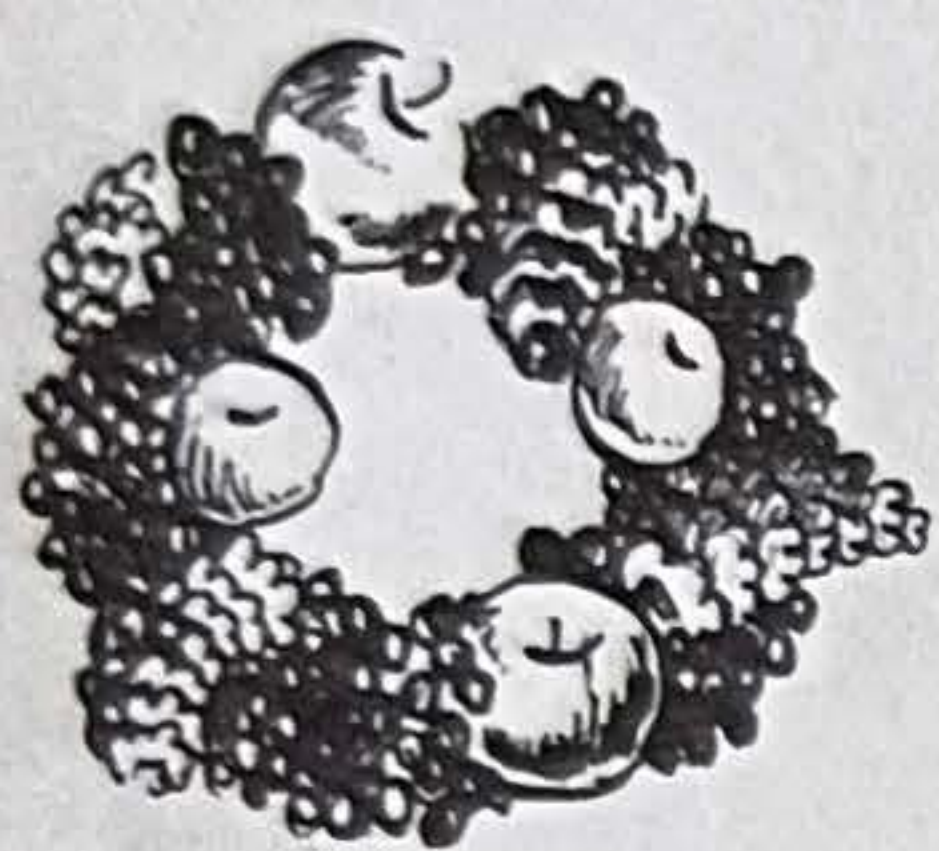
The southern area of the town of Wilmot, N. H., crossed by Route 11 and including Mt. Kearsarge with its Winslow State Park, is known as the "Wilmot Flat" section. This district, that a hundred and fifty years ago was bustling with small industry, is again humming with individual enterprises. Over 20 such projects are in this area alone, but best known to the thousands of yearly visitors from all over the world is "Freedom Acres Farm" and its "Taste of the Wild" jams and jellies. This internationally discussed adventure of two ex-WAC Majors now shares the spotlight with the Della Robbia Wreath House and the Wild Goose Ceramic Shop. The combination is a tourist "must".

FREEDOM ACRES FARM



You'll never forget a visit to Freedom Acres, twice described in Readers Digest as a story of modern women pioneers. In a gorgeous setting, Kay and Donna have built with their own hands a home and business that has facets of interest to all. You may sample any of their wild fruit jams and jellies at the famous "Tasting Bar" — share their hobbies, greet their pets, and see all their accomplishments — or just enjoy the masses of beautiful tuberous begonias and unparalleled scenery to the music of Kay at their Hammond organ. *Bring your camera!*

DELLA ROBBIA WREATH HOUSE

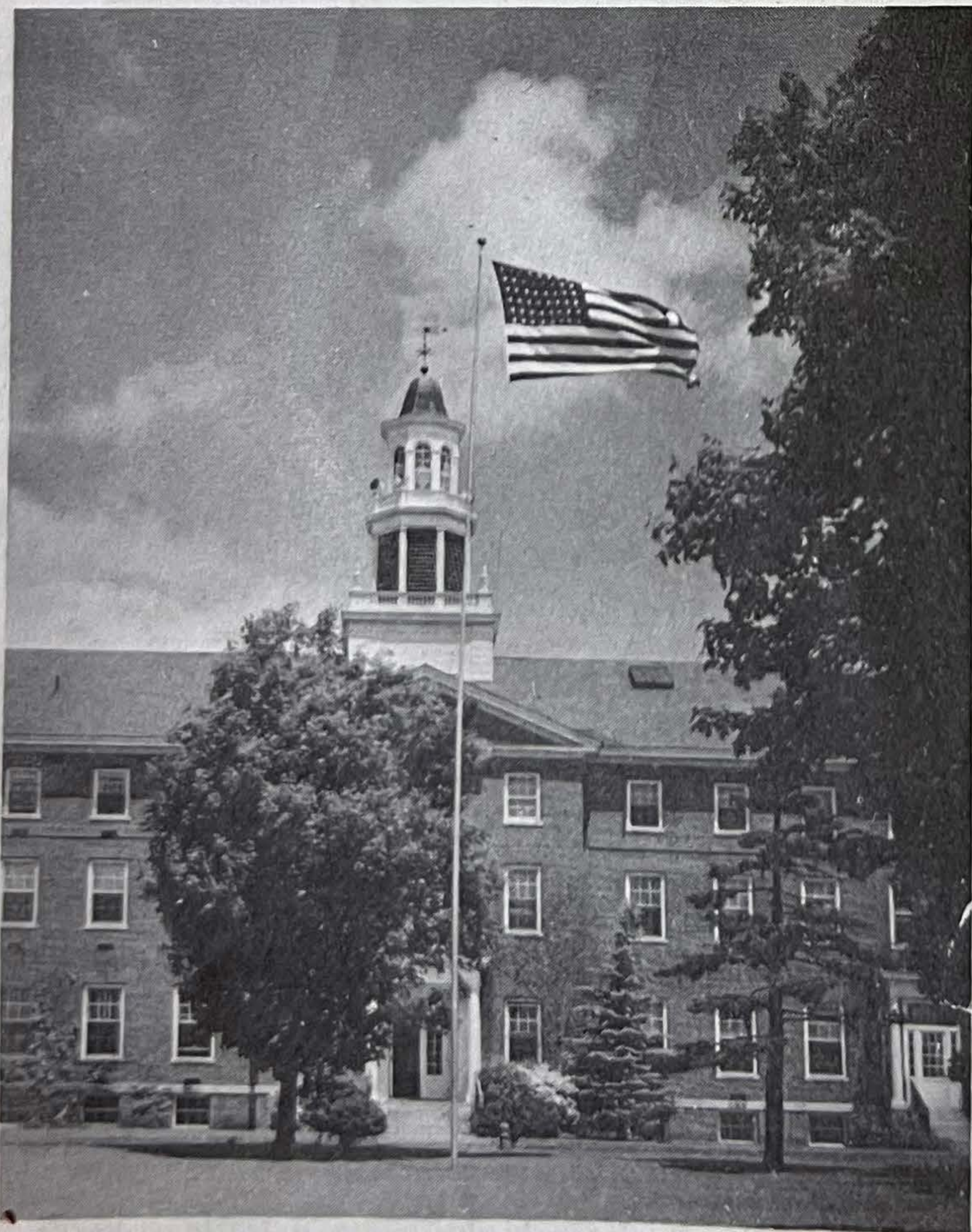


On the top of Cross Hill is the Della Robbia Wreath House. From a hobby to a business, this is the work of Bess Kurth, who has converted an old farmhouse to a place where one may find fascinating exhibits of beautiful wreaths, swags and table decorations made from many kinds of cones and fruits . . . a hand crafted modern version of a 16th Century art. For ideas on home decor it is a browsers paradise.

WILD GOOSE CERAMIC STUDIO



At the foot of Kearsarge is the home of the Wild Goose Ceramic Studio. Here one can visit the kilns and see how the Freedom Acres jam pots and many other beautiful ceramics are produced from the clay beginnings to the finished product. In 1797 this place housed an old cobblers shop and Peg and Betty in adapting this historic site to the work of the potters wheel and kiln have created a delightful combination of the old with the new.



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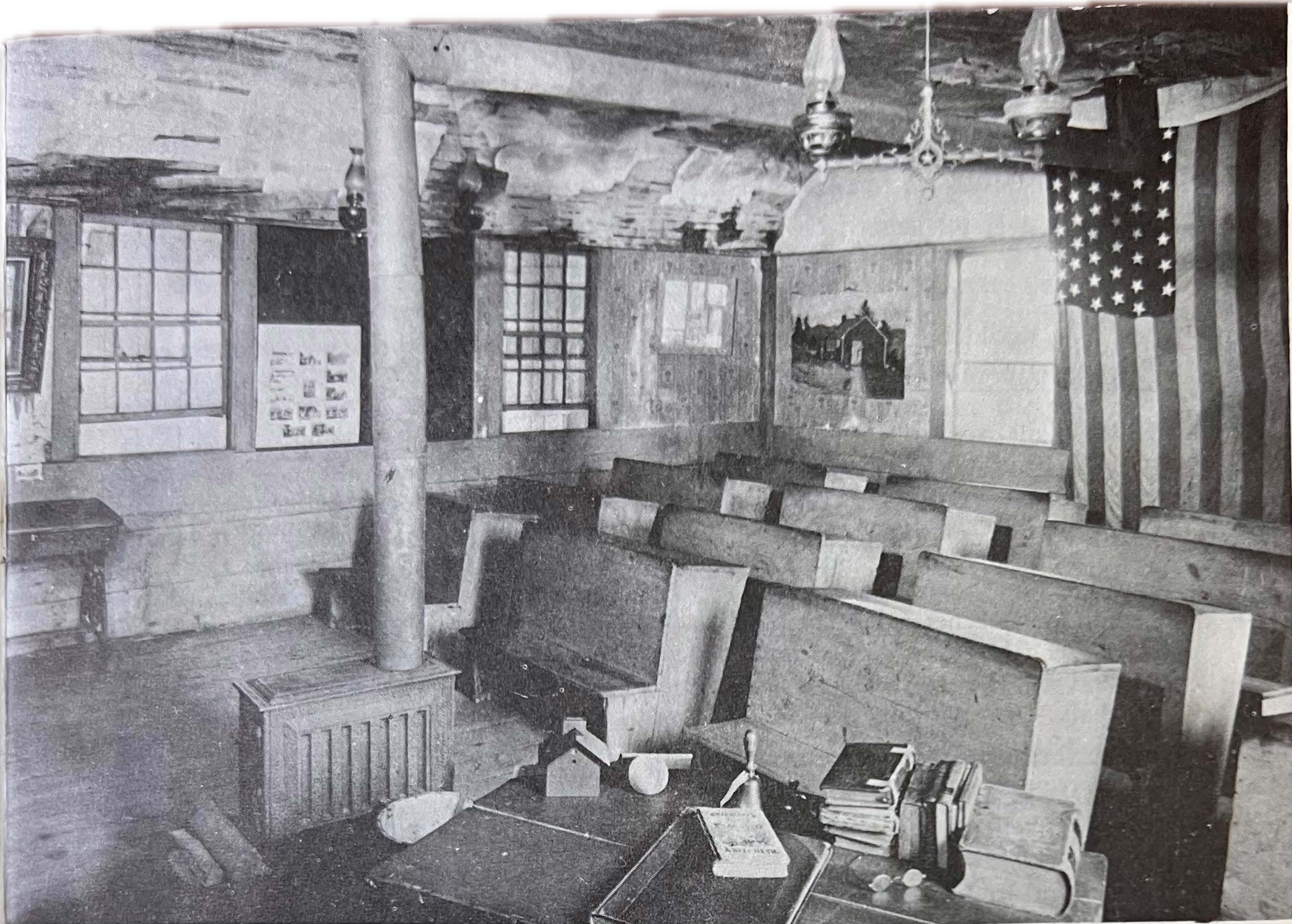
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The inside of "The Little Red School" in Newport.

"The Little Red School House" — Newport, New Hampshire's First School

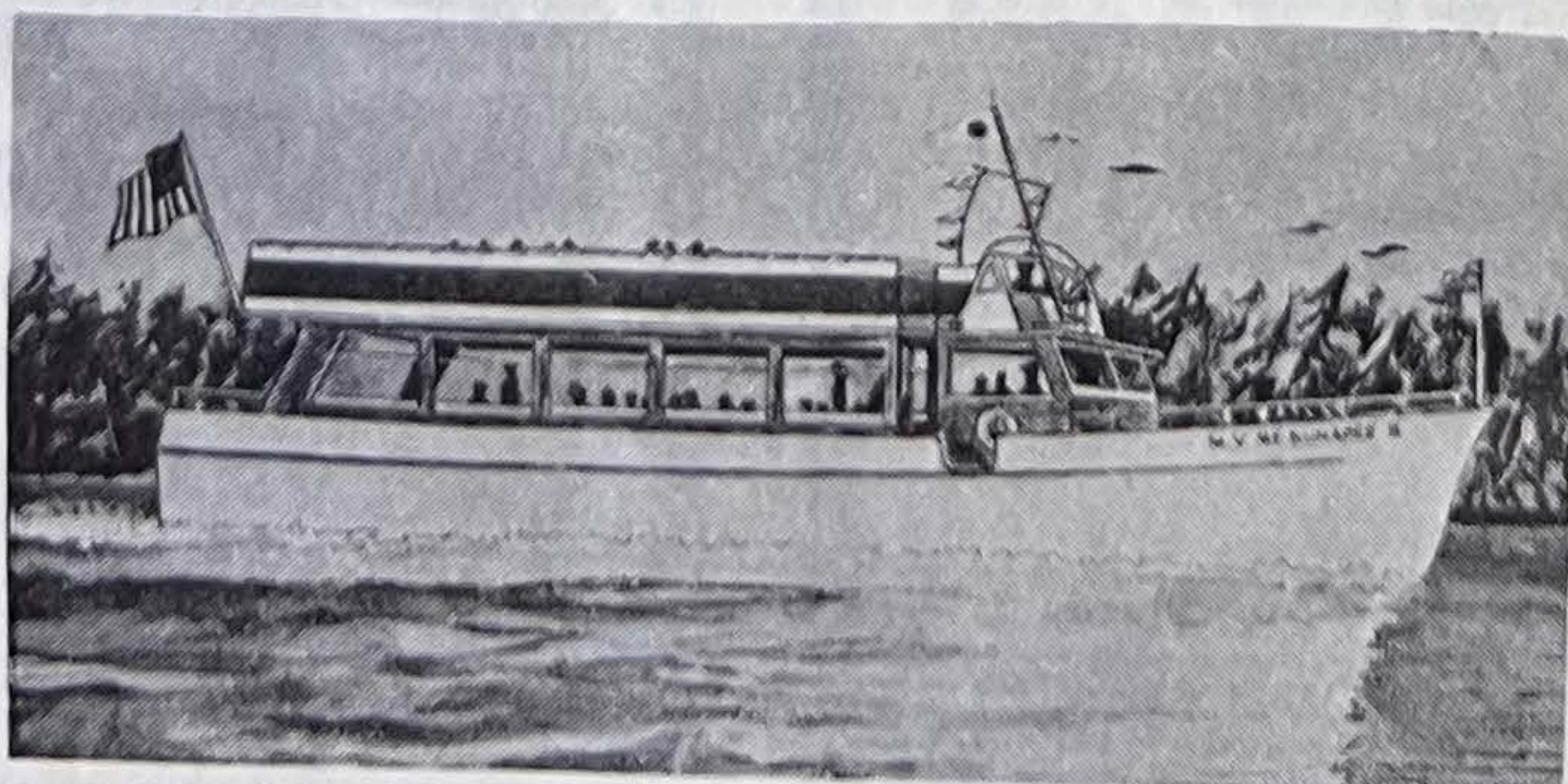
THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE
DISTRICT #7
Built 1835
and used for more than half a Century

*Placed by the Reprisal Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
1952*

Thus reads the bronze placque placed at the entrance of the first school built in the town of Newport, N. H. A meeting was held in the fall of 1835 to discuss plans to build a school house; the plans became a reality and classes were held in this one room school house continually summer and winter until

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We would be most pleased to hear from our readers throughout the summer.
Your comments are always welcome.

1891. Four rows of bench type desks, with a bench running along the back wall of the room, brought the seating of pupils to around forty if all came on the same day.

Wide pine board walls, with the wall behind the teacher's desk painted black, served as a blackboard with the alphabet written out across the top of the wall in chalk. A tiny iron pot-bellied stove

with pipe running through the center of the room provided the heat in winter and lucky the few children who sat in the front of the room and miserable those who sat on the benches along the back wall trying to keep hands and feet warm against the drafts that blew in around the windows.

The teacher's desk, plain and severe, seemed to demand all eyes as it stood facing the class. A well-worn Bible, The Analysis of the English Language, Greenleaf's New Practical Arithmetic, Sessions in Elocution, and an imposing Book of Medicine seemed sufficient for the year's curriculum.

The budget for the summer session

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Received of Selectmen	\$16.10
Paid: August Davis for teaching summer school, \$2 per week ..	\$16.00
Orpha Lowell, 10 weeks, \$4.25 per week	42.50
2 cords of wood	10.00
Repairs on school house	4.72
Henry Barton for work done ..	1.28
1 chair	.75
Paid A. S. Page	.80
Paid Ward Fuller	4.00

Total\$80.25

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