



RANDOLPH
COUNTY

Scrap
Book

AAA



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A Great American Home in Randolph

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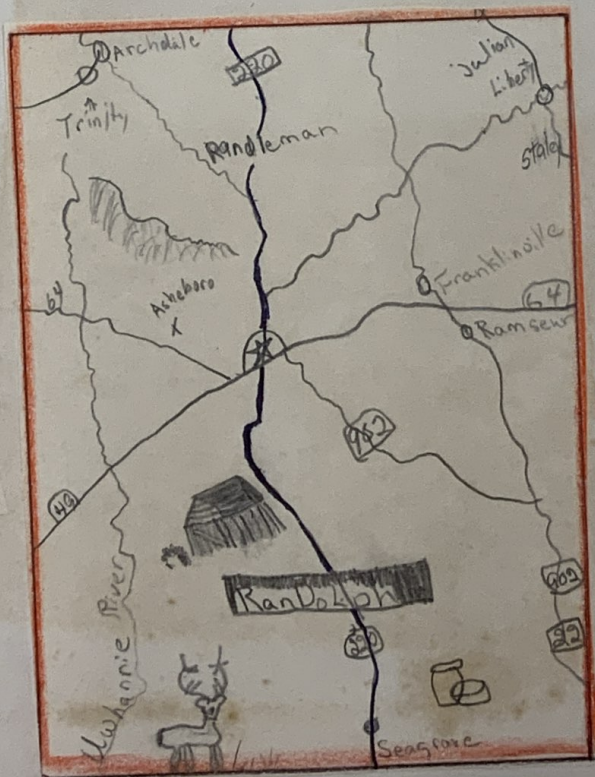
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Map of Randolph County

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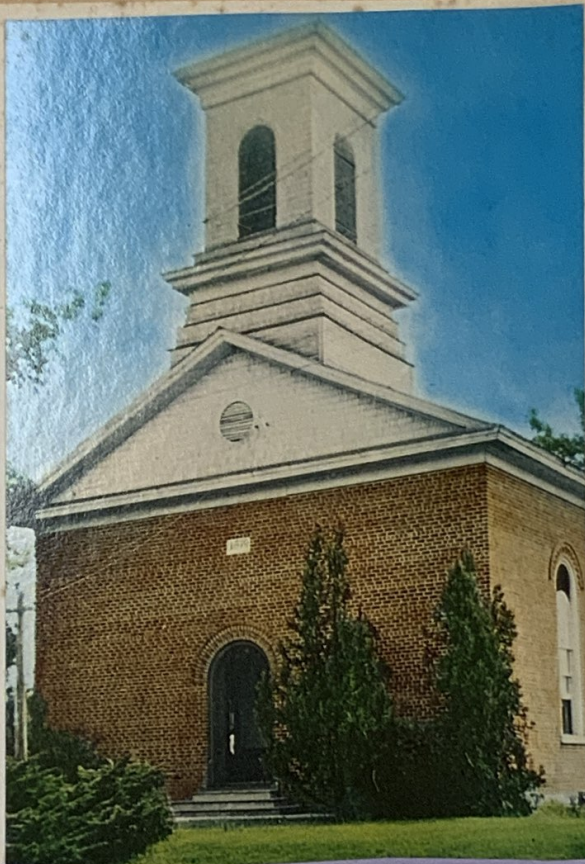
Post Office, Ramseur



An interview with Madge Caviness:

This building has been moved several times. At one time it was near the Baptist Church. There is a slot in the front door that would further make you know it was once a post office. It now sits behind the Ramseur Library.

*St. Paul Methodist
Episcopal Church,
South*



ST. PAUL METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was probably the first brick building constructed in Randolph County. Serving as a home for the congregation for over fifty years, the church was built in 1879 on a tract of land donated by James Dicks for the first church and the cemetery. (The first church was built in 1755 and was of wood.)

John Ferree, a member of the church, commissioned Peter Clark, aided by Allen Redding, to build the church. The cost of the completed building was approximately four thousand dollars.

About one hundred yards behind the church, near the small stream, clay, dug from the property, was hand pressed and fired in a kiln near by for bricks for the church.

The hand made bricks were placed on a native rock foundation, cemented with lime, sand, and hickory ashes.

Timber was cut in view of the church. Beams of immense size were hand hewn and sized to roof level, to form the peaked top and bell tower.

Hand split shingles covered upright walls of the obelisk-like steeple.

The large double doors opened into the vestibule of the church with stairs on each side leading to the balcony. Originally planned for servants, benches were placed here. Later, Mr. Ferree built Ferree's Methodist Chapel and gave the Negro congregation their own church. Then the balcony was divided into partitions and made into Sunday School rooms.

Two doors opening from the vestibule led into the sanctuary.

Jules Gilmer Korner (Ruben Rink), a well known artist of that day, painted the entire walls of the balcony and sanctuary with airy designs of draperies, columns and stained glass windows.

The pulpit sat on a slightly raised platform with a curved pulpit rail. Directly behind the pulpit, a stained glass window, a memorial to John H. Ferree, softly gave a benediction to the services.

Homecoming At St. Paul's Church, 1925

HOME COMING AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1925
(Courtesy Miss Laura Worth, Secretary, Randolph County Historical Society, Asheboro, N. C.)

ARTICLE BY CARL WALKER
(THE COURIER, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925)
HOME COMING AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH RANDLEMAN
SUNDAY A NOTABLE OCCASION.

CHURCH PACKED AND HUNDREDS STAND ON OUT-
SIDE AS IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM IS
RENDERED.

HISTORY OF CHURCH, S. S.
SCENES AND MEMORIES OF LONG VAN-
ISHED DAYS ARE BROUGHT TO
MIND AT THE GATHERING

What was doubtless one of the most notable occasions in the annals of this section of the state, and one leaving an impression on the minds and hearts of those in attendance that will linger so long as life shall last, was the Home Coming at old St. Paul's Church, Randleman, Sunday August 30. Advance notice had been given out by the invitation committee in ample time for all interested to come from far and wide. And, to be sure, they did come -- hundreds stood outside, and the stately old church was packed. Old friends from afar shook hands for the first time in thirty years or more, and there was a Revival of memories and a strengthening of fellowship beautiful to behold. Here is the program:

9:30	Morning Session
10:15	Sunday School
10:45	Intermission to greet old friends
11:00	Song Service
	Devotional exercises, Rev. J. E. Woolsey: Song, "Blest Be the Tie", Address of Wel- come by Rev. J. A. Cook, Pastor, Solo, Rev. J. A. Farrington, Church History, Rev. Amos Gregson.
11:30	Sunday School History, B. B. Ferguson;
11:45	Song, "I Love To Tell The Story". Address, by Rev. B. F. Bumpass of Greensboro; "Heart to Heart Talk" by Dr. J. W. Long, of Greensboro: Song, "Amazing Grace".
2:30	Afternoon Session
	Song Service, prayer by the former pastor; Love feast and experiences meeting; two or three minute testimonies.

Homecoming (cont.)

3:00 Memorial service to our dead by Rev. Amos Gregson
3:45 Song, "I'll Meet You On Canaan's Happy Shore".
4:00 Benediction, Rev. C. A. Wood, of Winston Salem.

Every feature of this program was a never-to-be-forgotten event. The history of the church prepared and read by that beloved old saint, Rev. Amos Gregson, was received with breathless interest. It appears in this issue of the Courier as does also the history of the Sunday School, by Mr. B. Ferguson. The Addresses of Dr. J. W. Long and L. D. Mendenhall so stirred the vast audience that there were few dry eyes when they concluded. It was true eloquence. The love feast and memorial service in the afternoon went straight to the heart, and scenes and memories of long vanished days came back with a thrill, as name after name was called of those who had wrought mightily here and had gone to their reward.

Dr. John Wesley Long's address was so forceful, tender and eloquent that many of those present were sidposed to think that he entered the ministry he would have obtained as great prominence as a preacher as he had a surgeon. Which is saying something, because for many years he has ranked among the greatest and most successful surgeons this generation has known. Dr. Long takes pride in saying that the first eleven years of his professional life were spent in Randleman. Old acquaintances and friends were delighted to meet him and his family again.

The music was excellent and appropriate, and especially did the building rock as the great congregation joined in singing "The Old Time Religion" and "Home Sweet Home". Of course, there was some old time Methodist shouting and a general air prevailed reminiscent of the old days of B. C. Phillips and P. E. Bumpass. The good people of Randleman -- them whom there are no better -- dispensed a characteristic hospitality and the dinner on the lawn has perhaps never been excelled.

Many have expressed it as their conviction that the effects of this day's gathering will be far-reaching, while others say that maybe much good was accomplished as ever grew out of an actual Revival. Anyhow, it was an occasion to be known only once in a life time. It was indeed a memorable day, and it was good to be there.

ST. PAUL CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.
By Rev. Amos Gregson

It is a happy privilege to be able to publish the following address by Rev. Amos Gregson, delivered at the Home Coming at St. Paul's Church at Randleman, Sunday August 30. No other man now living could have prepared such an address. His name was on the roll of the church at the first service held at St. Paul's. He has personally followed its history during the 46 years that has passed since.



Walkers Mill

An interview with Ruby Culver:

Once known as Bell's Mill run by Wm Bell, first Sheriff of Randolph County. Was torn down several years ago.

The Old Blacksmith Shop



An interview with Mrs. Bidge Scott and son Howard:

Bidge Scott of Ramseur ran a blacksmith's shop. He had his blacksmith's shop behind the Baptist church in Ramseur for about fifty years and he moved it to his house. He had in his blacksmith's shop a bellis, the bellis was used for heating metal down to heat in shape on his anvil. He made wagon wheels and fixed them with his tire shinker. Mr. Scott sharpened plows and fixed wagon wheels. He stored horses. He made the sleds to go on the horses. Bidge Scott was a man that bought junk and made things out of it.

Incorporated Towns in Randolph County

INCORPORATED TOWNS IN RANDOLPH COUNTY

ASHEBORO

County seat of Randolph County. Center of County and near geographical center of state. On Highways 220, 64, 42 and 49. Population of Greater Asheboro 1960: 20,000. Received charter December 25, 1796. Named for Governor Samuel Ashe.

FRANKLINVILLE

Grist mill set up in 1801 on Deep River still part of Randolph Mills. Franklinville Mill founded 1838; Island Ford, 1845. All three mills now operated as Randolph Mills. Town named for Governor Jesse Franklin. Received charter 1820. Population 1960: 686. On Highway 22.

LIBERTY

Troy's Store and postoffice until 1889 when town was named Liberty and granted charter. Every building burned in fire in 1888. Rebuilt and thrived with coming of railroad. Named for the Liberty Oak of Revolutionary War tradition. Population 1960: 1,438. On Highway 421 and 49 and the Southern Railroad.

RAMSEUR

Columbia Factory was organized here in 1850 on Deep River. Renamed Ramseur for General Stephen D. Ramseur and incorporated in 1879. Population 1960: 1,258. On Highway 64, 49 and 22.

RANDLEMAN

Union Factory established on Deep River in 1848. Charter granted to town in 1880 which was renamed Randleman for John Randleman, one of the owners of Union Factory. Scene of the "Ballad of Naomi Wise". Population 1960: 2,232. On Highway 220.

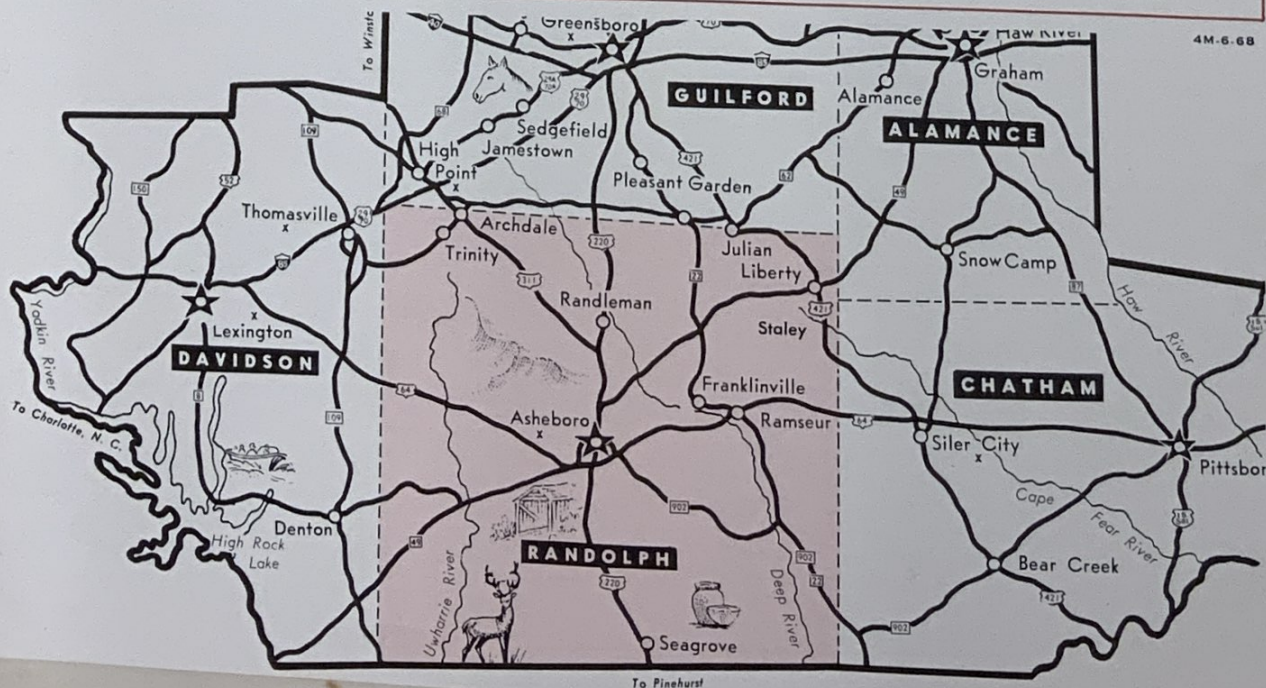
SEAGROVE

Center of pottery industry in the area. Named for a railroad official, Edwin G. Seagrove, when charter was granted in 1913. Population 1960: 323. On Highway 220.

STALEY

Named for Colonel John W. Staley, a Confederate officer. Population 1960: 260. On Highway 421 and Southern Railroad.

(All towns have mayor and councilmen; Asheboro has city manager form of government and other towns have town clerks.)



Old City Cemetery in Ashboro



Graves from about 1857. Here are buried many of the leading early citizens of Ashboro. This stone reads John Milton Worth June 23, 1811 - 1900 and Sarah Dicks His Wife - Dec 25, 1813 - Mar. 2, 1883 Peace Worth

Carter's Mercantile



An interview with Madge Caviness:

At the turn of the century this was a very productive store. On the first floor there was a millinery shop, on the second floor there was clothing and household items. In the basement there were dishes. First owned by Columbia Factory.

Men's Brotherhood Bible Class

Men's Brotherhood Bible Class of St. Paul's M.E.
Church South. The class was organized in 1908.



Pastor Rev. Dreyson



Columbia Factory 1850

Ramseur, N. C.

In 1850 Columbia Factory was built at
Ramseur and the next year the
Ramseur Baptist Church started, being
the only church in town till 1886.

Columbia Factory started in 1879
closed in 1962. Woven goods and
unbleached sheeting was what they manu.
Ator Craver was the pres. for 30 yrs.
The large building housed on the first
floor a machine shop and spoolers. Sec.
floor was the carding dept. The third floor
was the spinning room.



The Ransom Roller Mill

An interview with Mudge Caviness:

This Roller Mill served at fullest potential in the 30's and 40's, & 50's. It was used to grind corn into meal, and to mix grains for farmers cattle. It is now a part of the Franklinville Roller Mill.



Main St. in Randleman



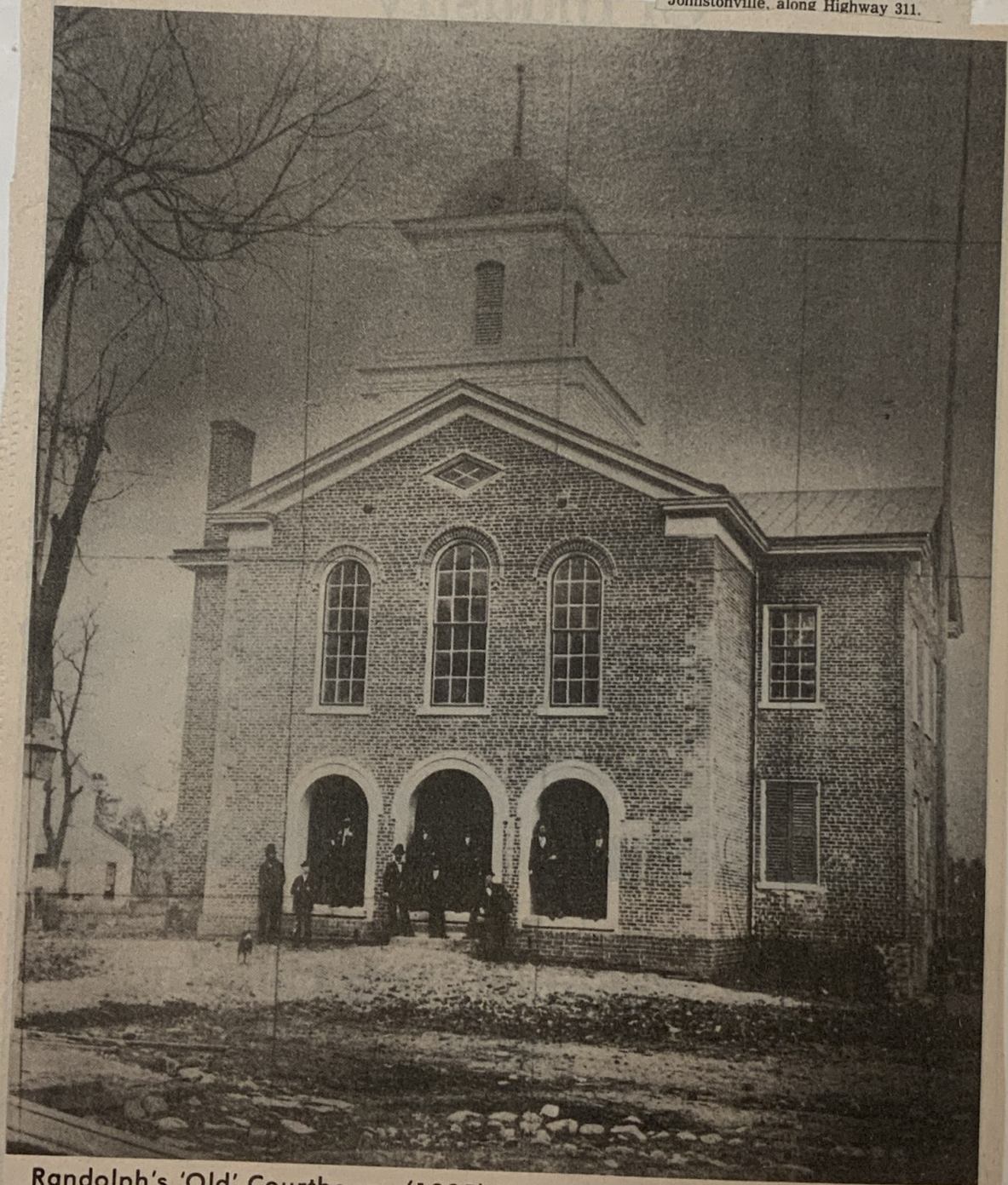
An interview with Ruby Culver:

Main street in Randleman before 1908. The man with the umbrella and cane is Abner Steed. A Confederate Museum. The buildings are the Randleman Post Office and the Peoples Bank. On the other side of the street the building with the awning is the New York Racket Store. It was run by C. F. Hayes.

Randolph's 'Old' Courthouse (1835)

Two acres of land conveyed by Jesse Henly saw the start of the county seat and on June 12, 1793, the first court was held here in a small wooden building.

A two story courthouse was built at the new town and county seat of Johnstonville, along Highway 311.



Randolph's 'Old' Courthouse (1835) Was At Main And Salisbury Streets

New Salem Academician

Labor ipse voluptas: Festina lente.

VOL. 2.

NEW SALEM, N. C., JULY, 1889.

NO. 1.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Early in the morning, May 17, the people began to congregate at the Academy, and ere long there was a goodly crowd seated under the arbor which had been prepared for the comfort of visitors. The day was serenely beautiful, not a cloud dotted the sky. The program was carried out to a nicety by as well trained pupils as one scarcely ever sees. All came in a hurry, yet so graceful, so easy, that you never tired, never knew what to guess was coming at the next moment.

The Principal then introduced Prof. McNeill, the orator of the day. The address was of the profoundest thought clothed in the most beautiful language, and was well received. The following received premiums: Miss Hattie Nelson, of Millboro, the Demorest Gold Medal; Miss Fredonia Ingold, of Randleman, Essayist's Prize; Miss Molsie Lineberry, of Randleman, prize for best in orthography in the Sr. class; Miss Nettie Lineberry, of Randleman, for best in Jr. class; Miss Atlanta Hayes, New Salem, for best improvement in penmanship.

The medal was presented by Rev. J. R. Scroggs, of Randleman, in an excellent and impressive manner. The premiums were delivered by Dr. W. A. Woollen in a humorous and pleasant style causing considerable laughter. The best of order prevailed throughout the day. The sociable at night was simply enjoyable.

N. QUAD.

—Send in your ads. to the ACADEMICIAN.

—Get ready.

—The bell will soon sound.

—Don't fail to read the advertisements.

—Read and consider W. C. Phillips' advertisement.

—L. M. Caudle has good bargains in his line of goods.

—Mr. Moragne is always prepared to do good and quick work.

—Mr. J. N. Caudle is on a visit to friends and relations in Lexington.

—Mr. Phillips has made new additions to his printing office.

—During the past year the School has enrolled over one hundred pupils.

—The health of New Salem is as good as any Western North Carolina town.

Mrs. Wells is delivering a series of temperance lectures in Randleman this week.

—Our printing house drummer has returned with two 35 cent orders and a wry face.

—Be sure you see what E. P. Hayes & Co. have to say this time. They sell goods cheap.

—A certain gent says he is only able to walk fishing. Wonder what kind of fish he catches.

—Our Watchmaker says he keeps two canine quadrupeds for the *carni* of literary pedestrians, alias book agents.

—The removal of Trinity College to Raleigh seems now to be a certainty. We hope it will remain in Randleman, as it has done so much good for her people and is greatly revered by them.

—The W. C. T. U., of Randleman, is progressing. Let New Salem organize and go to work to promote the great cause of temperance.

—Mr. W. A. Lineberry proposes to give several acres of his arable field, near the Academy, for a baseball ground. It will make an excellent play ground. Many thanks to Mr. Lineberry for the interest he manifests in the School, and especially the liberal donation.

THE RAIL ROAD

Has come and I am here to stay until I leave and will sell goods as cheap as they can be sold to make an honest living, many goods in stock will be sold at and

BELOW COST

until closed out such as Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Calicoes, &c., &c. now is the time to save money, money saved is money made. All kinds of

GROCERIES

kept on hand. Meal, Flour, Meat, Fish, Molasses, Syrups, Coffees, Sugar, &c., sold at a very small profit, try my New Drop & Rail Road Tobaccos, the best on the market. Thanking the Public and Friends for a share of their Patronage and hoping, by fair and honest dealing to continue the same, I remain

Very Truly,

L. M. CAUDLE.

A Wonderful Nerve Food.

During the past three years I have suffered untold agony from Neuralgia in the head finding but little relief until recently. By mere chance a new remedy—Oxien—has been brought to my notice which I have tried and obtaining satisfactorily relief can conscientiously recommend it to others suffering from Neuralgia or other nerve affections.

Neuralgia is a nerve trouble, Oxien a nerve food going directly to the nerves, and in its combat with Neuralgia "Knocks it out" every time. Price per box 35c. For sale by W. R. Moragne, New Salem, N. C.

New Salem Academician.
Published Monthly.

MISS FREDONIA INGOLD,
MISS LOU M. NELSON,
Business Managers and Editors.

— ASSISTANT EDITORS: —
MISS JULIET REDDING,
MISS IDA CURTIS.

The ACADEMIAN is published by the Students in the interest of the friends of the School. All are requested to contribute to its columns.

Subscription Price 30 cts. a year; 6 months 15 cts.

All correspondence should be addressed to the ACADEMIAN, New Salem, N. C.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 in.	2 in.	$\frac{1}{2}$ col.	$\frac{1}{3}$ col.	1 col.
1 mo.	25	40	50	75	1.50
2 "	50	80	1.00	1.50	3.00
3 "	75	1.20	1.50	2.25	4.50
4 "	1.00	1.65	2.00	3.00	6.00
5 "	1.25	2.00	2.50	3.75	7.50
6 "	1.50	2.25	2.75	4.00	8.00
1 year,	2.00	3.00	4.00	6.00	10.00

NEW SALEM, N. C., JULY, 1889.

The prospects for a good School are better than ever before.

Let all of our friends work for the School and the ACADEMIAN.

The new School Building is going up rapidly. It will afford plenty of room and comfort.

We hope to see all of the old students back. Let every one bring two or more with him.

Rev. P. L. Groome, who has been traveling in the Old World for several months, has contracted with W. C. Phillips to print a book of his travels.

The ACADEMIAN will reach the hands of many, this issue, who probably have never seen it before, and all we ask is, that they give its contents a careful reading and consideration before acting.

Randolph county is on the biggest boom ever known in her history. The railroad from High Point to Asheboro, via Randleman, which is one mile from New Salem, has just been completed. Factory Branch R. R., of the C. F. & Y. V. system, is being extended down Deep River to Ramseur Factory.

Prize Essay read by Miss Fredonia Ingold at the Closing Exercises, May 17, 1889, on the negative side of the query, Resolved:—That Intemperance is more productive of crime and misery than ignorance.

The various sources of crime, and the causes which lead to its commission in its multifarious forms, has ever been a fruitful field for investigation by the philanthropist and writers on political economy. Mankind is prone to evil, but there are many influences and agencies which contribute to the augmentation of crime, the transgression of laws both human and divine.

It is urged by some writers who have investigated the subject that intemperance is the cause of more crime than any other agency, and I grant that this great blot upon our social system has ever been and will ever continue to be a prolific source of crime; but while the intoxicating cup has led its votaries to the commission of crime, ending in the prison or on the gallows, it may be safely assured, and court and prison records furnish the statistics, that a far greater per centage of the violations of the law, from the petty offence to the crimes demanding capital punishment, is due to ignorance—the untrained and uneducated condition of the perpetrators. Of course, the word ignorance in this case is used in the broadest and most comprehensive sense of the term, and must be understood to imply not an ignorance of letters merely, but the general bluntness of the moral senses following in the long train which has its source in the neglect of educating the mind from infancy to maturity in the acquiring of knowledge, which we are told is the tree of life. "Train a child in the way it should go, and in old age it will not depart from it," is an adage which implies much in support of the argument.

Where ignorance prevails, there

vice and crime will be found in all their forms. It matters not whether in the slums of the crowded city under the shadows of the towering church steeples, or in the rural districts far from the scenes of active life, it is the ignorant portion of the people that contributes to the daily calendar of crime. While acts of violence, the direct result of intemperance, stand out occasionally in bold relief, it must be remembered that intemperance itself is only another form of crime—morally a sin—and in a majority of cases can be traced to ignorance. True, to our crying shame be it said, there is much drunkenness in high places, and in it is the trail of the serpent; but as debauchery prevails among the ignorant classes, in proportion to their ignorance in the ratio of crime. This would be the natural sequence of the low state of morals which ignorance fosters and engenders. Our own land, civilized and enlightened as we claim it to be, furnishes abundant evidence of these facts, and the rule applies with no less force among the rude barbarians, where the softening hand of civilization has not yet touched. With the wild, untutored natives of the jungle and the desert what the divine and our moral code recognize as crime in its various forms is inherent in the nature of these ignorant people. Unlettered, untaught, ignorant in all the essential features of humanized life, the commission of crime by them is their natural impulse. So, too, as already argued, is the result of ignorance in the land where civil authority rules—the land, we must confess, where the gospel wings its peaceful flight to millions, where the Sunday-school is opened every week in hamlet, town and city, and where the school house and college stand in their respective spheres ready to contribute their part in eradicating the plague spot, ignorance, the parent of idleness, vice and crime.

In behalf of education I speak as the prime agency in ridding our land of crime in all its forms, including intemperance, for as our people advance in knowledge and intelligence, so will virtue and Christianity increase and crime diminish.

✠ NEW SALEM ACADEMY, ✠

✠ Male ✠ and ✠ Female, ✠

NEW SALEM, RANDOLPH COUNTY, N. C.

Our Second Scholastic Year will commence Monday, August 12, 1889.

LOCATION.

The School is situated one mile North of Randleman on the H. P., R., A. & S. R. R., and three and one-half miles West of Millboro, the present terminus of the Factory Branch of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R.

The Location is one of the best business and manufacturing sections of North Carolina, surrounded by people of refinement and religious culture, thus affording Students superior advantages.

DISCIPLINE.

It is our aim to appeal to all that is manly or womanly in the student to secure good deportment; when in this we fail, which is seldom the case, more rigid measures will be employed.

METHOD OF INSTRUCTION.

Systematic and constant effort will be made to interest pupils and stimulate them to a thorough and diligent exercise of their intellectual and moral faculties.

EXPENSES.

Good Board, (including furnished rooms, fuel, lights, etc.,) can be had in private families, near the Academy for \$6.50 per month. Those wishing to board themselves can rent rooms at a small cost.

TUITION PER MONTH:—English Branches, \$1.00 to \$2.50; Latin and Greek (each) 75 cents. Payments made monthly. No deduction of Tuition, except in cases of protracted illness. Pay from the time of entrance. The School is Non-Sectarian.

SCHOOL BUILDING.

The present house not being sufficient to meet the increased demands of the School, a new Building, 46x24 feet, is now in process of erection, which will be completed by the 1, of October 1889.

CO-OPERATION GUARANTEED.

We, the undersigned citizens, personally know A. L. Crutchfield, Principal of New Salem Academy, to be a faithful Christian worker and efficient teacher. In consideration that he has established at this place a First Class School, we do hereby individually and collectively promise to co-operate with him and aid all we can. We obligate to treat boarders kindly, to look after and protect their interests.

W. A. FOX, *Physician,*

W. A. LINEBERRY, *Farmer,*

J. E. WOOLLEN, *Farmer,*

J. M. CURTIS, *Miller,*

E. P. HAYES, *Merchant,*

L. M. CAUDLE, *Merchant,*

LEE ALDRIDGE, *Merchant,*

B. F. REDDING, *Photographer,*

W. C. PHILLIPS, *Job Printer.*

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS THE PRINCIPAL,

A. L. CRUTCHFIELD,

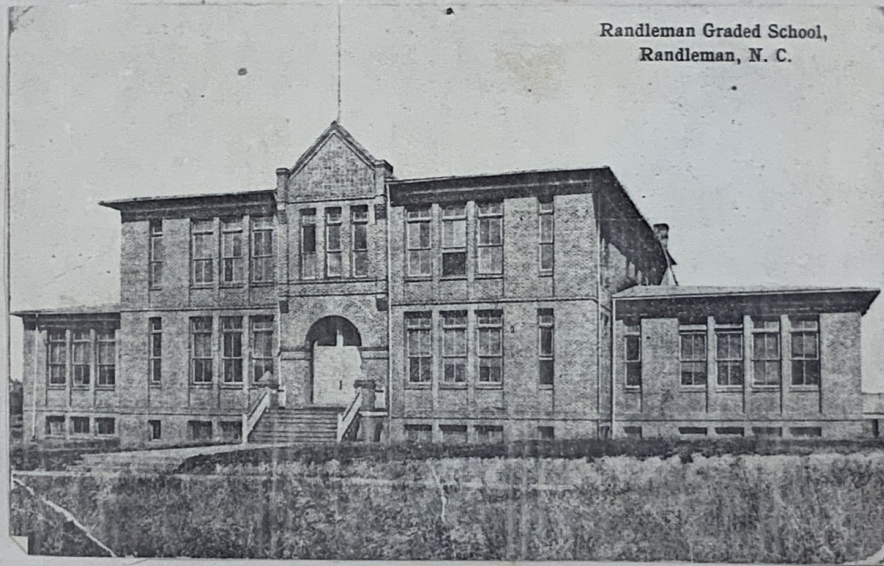
NEW SALEM, N. C.

Old Covered Bridge Over Deep River



This covered bridge was present about the time of the turn of the century. It was replaced by a concrete bridge in 1927. A new modern and more up to date bridge is now under construction. US #290

Randleman Graded School, Randleman, N. C.



An interview with Mr. George Shaw:

This is the original picture in 1904 when school was in session the first year. It served as an elementary and then a high school. It is now Shaw's Furniture Galleries.

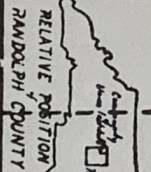
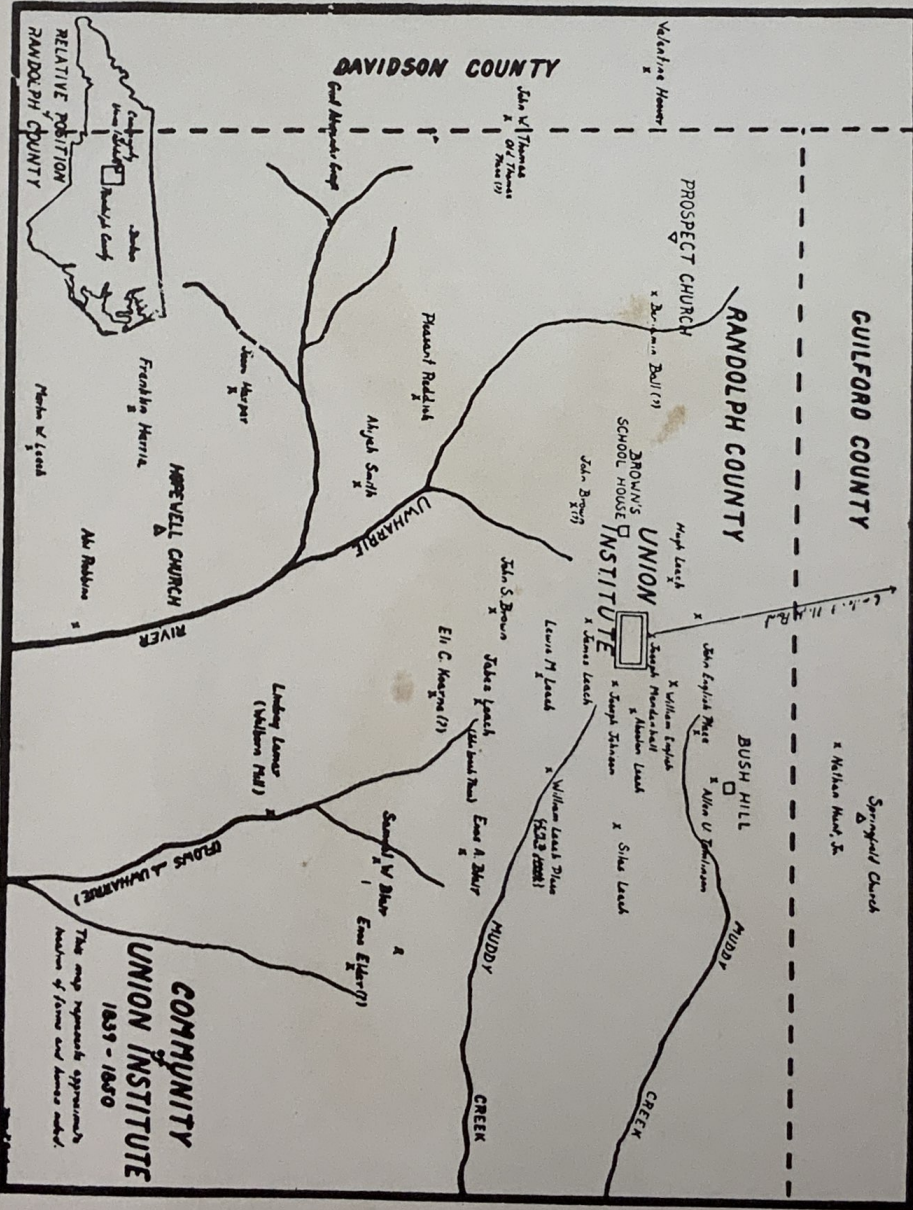
Bloomfield School Randleman, N.C.



An interview with Tom Lassiter:

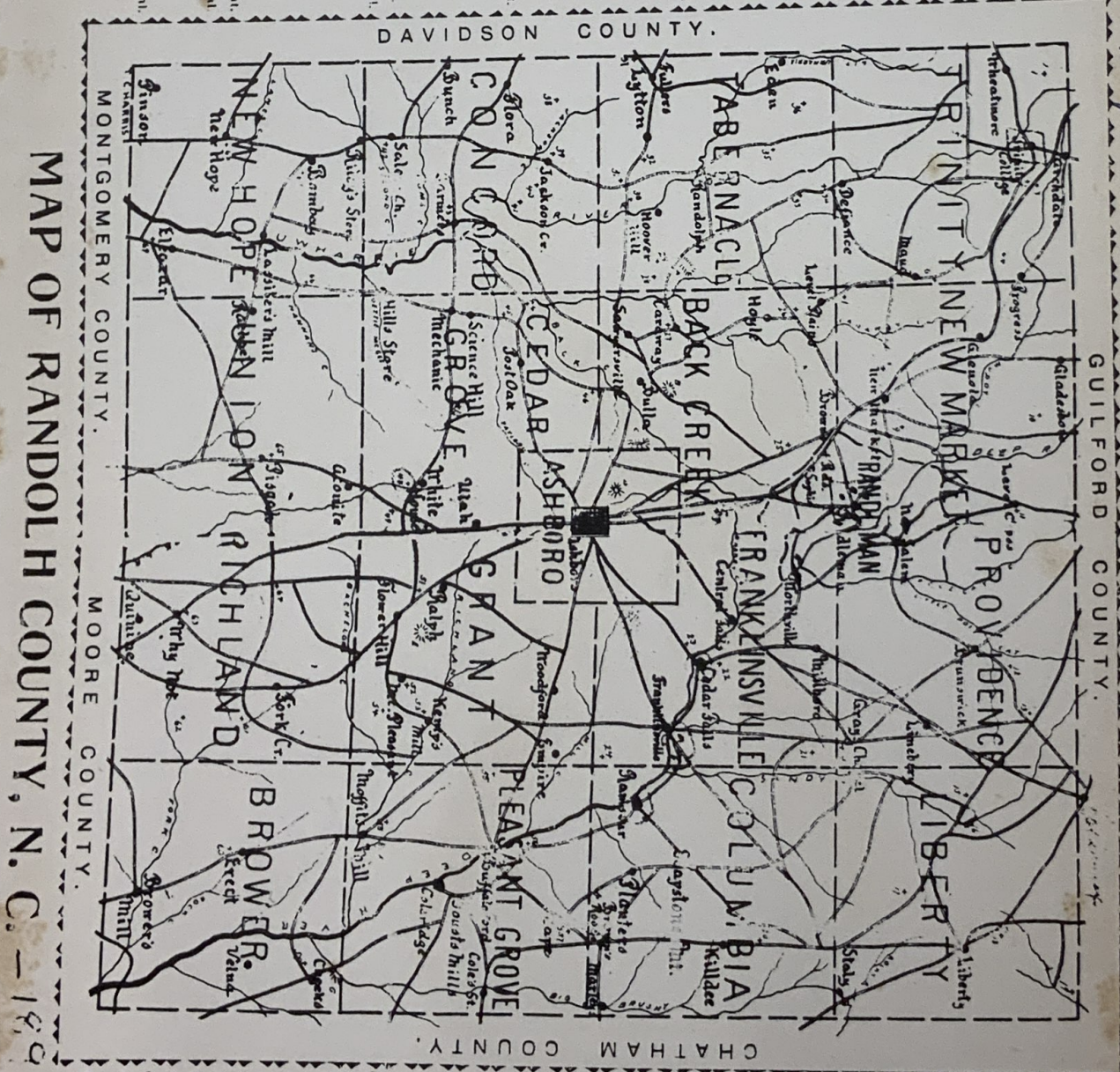
As far back as anyone knows this was the first school house in Randleman. An arrow is pointing to the original and now famous school bell. This bell rang for the children to come to school, eat lunch and then go home.

Community of Union Institute 1839-1850



Map of Community of Union Institute 1839 - 1850
This map represents approximately location of farms and houses noted.

Map of Randolph County, N.C. - 1895



MAP OF RANDOLPH COUNTY, N. C. - 1895

KEY TO NUMBERS.

1. Prospect Methodist Church.
2. Liberty Grove (only) Church.
3. Freedman's Chapel.
4. Oak Forest Friends Church.
5. Hopewell Methodist Church.
6. Mt. Vernon Methodist Church.
7. Parlow's Chapel, Meth. Prot.
8. Marlboro Friends Church.
9. Old Union first camp-meeting, 1820.
10. Ebenezer Methodist.
11. Level Cross Methodist Prot.
12. Providence Friends.
13. O. F. Cox & Co.'s Store.
14. Gray's Chapel, Meth. Prot. Ch.
15. Randolph Methodist.
16. Herman Huestand's Place and Mill.
17. Troy's Old Store.
18. Liberty Grove, Methodist Prot.
19. Richard Lutheran Church.
20. Shady Grove Baptist Church.
21. Cool Springs Methodist.
22. Cedar Falls Methodist.
23. Cedar Falls, Missionary Baptist.
24. Pleasant Ridge, Christian.
25. Paulsboro Methodist Church.
26. Canaway Wesleyan Church.
27. Zion, Methodist Prot. Stant.
28. New Shepherd Baptist Church.
29. Shepherd, Methodist Episcopal.
30. Bethel Wesleyan Church.
31. Old Tabernacle, Meth. Epis.
32. New Tabernacle, Meth. Prot.
33. Poplar Ridge Friends Church.
34. Hillside, Methodist Episcopal.
35. Mt. Zion, Methodist Prot. Stant.
36. Pleasant Hill, Meth. Episcopal.
37. Pleasant Grove, Meth. Epis.
38. Hickory Grove, Baptist.
39. Mt. Taber, Methodist Episcopal.

KEY TO NUMBERS.

40. Union, Methodist Episcopal.
41. Hoover Grove, Wesleyan.
42. Salem Church, Meth. Episcopal.
43. Concord, Methodist Episcopal.
44. New Union Methodist Epil.
45. Union, Methodist Prot. Stant.
46. Back Creek Friends Church.
47. Where Pat. Baifour was killed by the Tory, Punting.
48. Branson Innkeeper.
49. High Pine, Wesleyan.
50. Boeky Ridge Academy.
51. Salem, Methodist Episcopal.
52. Mt. Pleasant, Methodist Epil.
53. Dorset's Store.
54. Union Grove Christian Church.
55. Holly Springs Friends Church.
56. Cox's Mill.
57. Parlow's Cross Roads, Christian.
58. Shiloh, Christian.
59. Pleasant Grove, Christian.
60. Mt. Olive, Methodist Episcopal.
61. Baptist Church.
62. New Centre, Christian.
63. Fair Grove, Methodist Prot.
64. Hawk Springs, Methodist Prot.
65. Piscah, Methodist Episcopal.
66. Union, Methodist Episcopal.
67. Oak Grove, Methodist Epil.
68. New Hope, Methodist Epil.
69. Eleazer, Methodist Episcopal.
- A. Shepherd Mountain.
- B. Canaway Mountain.
- C. Back Creek Mountain.
- D. Dawe Mountain.
- E. Purgatory Mountain (B).
- F. Kanning Rock.
- G. Fanning's Rock and Cave.
- H. Path Rock.

• Cotton Factory

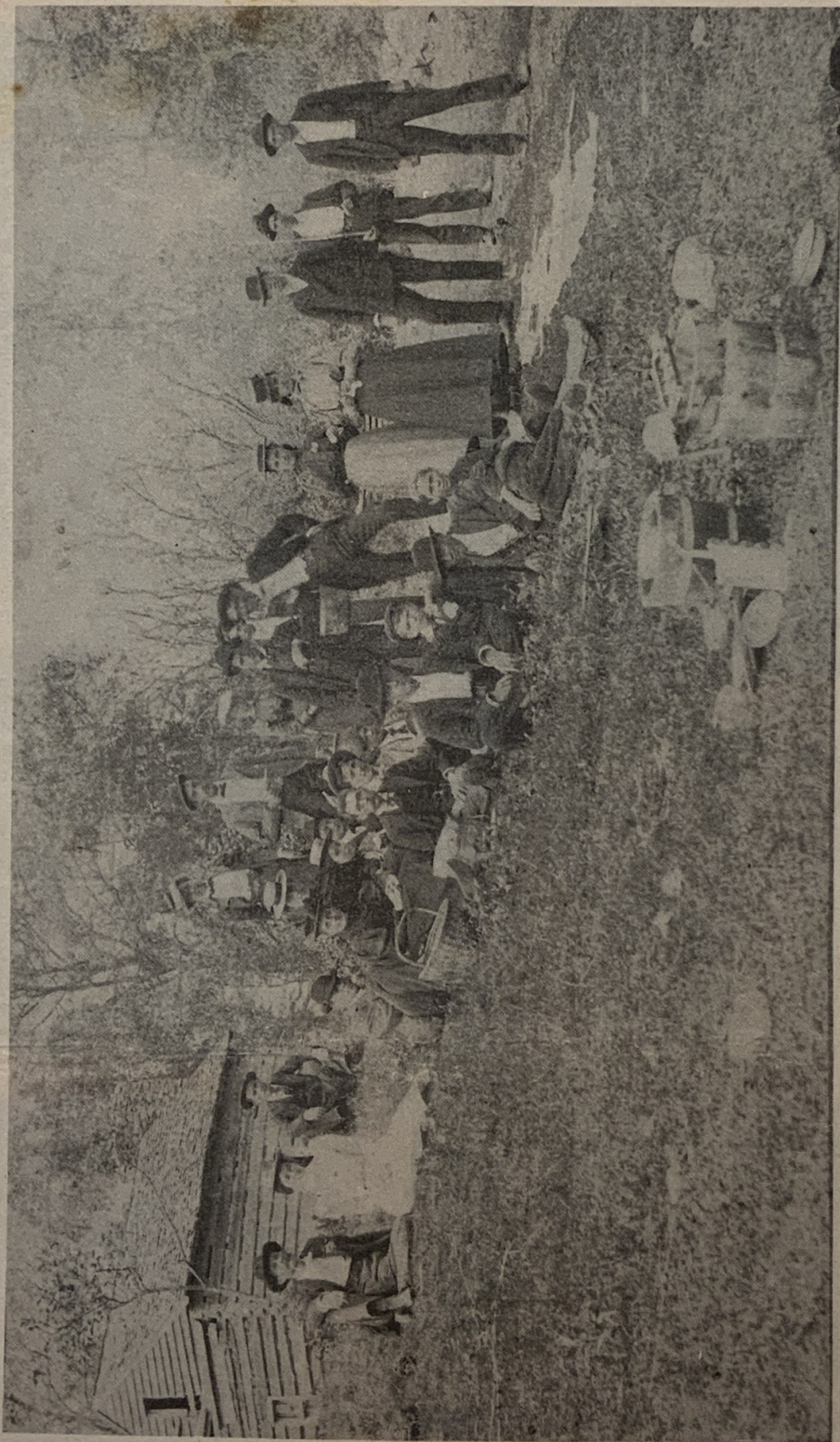
Franklinville United Methodist Church
An interview with Katherine Buis

Franklinville United Methodist Church

FRANKLINVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



The Franklinville United Methodist Church was founded in 1839. J. R. Brane was the circuit pastor at this time. The structure was dedicated May 1915. The property was donated by Elisha Coffin. Over the front door there are these dates 1839 - 1895 - 1913. The present pastor is Robert Greenawalt. Approx. 150 members today.



An Oldtimey Picnic Held At The Turn Of The Century Near Walker's Mill, Randleman

Near Walker's Mill, Randleman "Picnic Time"

Peyton Randolph

About 1721-1775 he was born at Williamsburg. He was the uncle of Edward J. Randolph. Peyton Randolph was a colonial statesman and a leader in the fight against English rule. He was chairman of the first three Virginia Conventions. Mr. P. Randolph was the President of the first Continental Congress. (1774)

Samuel Ashe

Samuel Ashe was of stalwart frame. He was endowed with practical good sense and profound language. He was a man of good nature. He produced one of the best known literary productions in the 20th century. He was a North Carolinian.

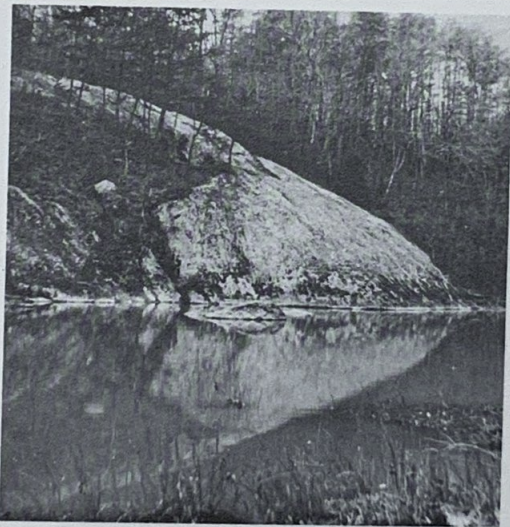
David Fanning

David Fanning camped at Cox's Mill on deep river until the month of February 1781. Fanning told the country to repair immediately to the camp on deep river. He told them if they didn't carry out this order that their families would not have a home. They would have their families home will be seized and sold in a public sale. He said if your house is sold you will be brought back to camp and escorted to Wilmington as a prisoner.

David Fanning had the titles of Colonel Com. Legat Mi.

Colo. David Fanning's terms required from Gover. Burke that every friend of the government shall be allowed to their respective homes unmolested.

Faith Rock at Franklinville was the scene of a daring ride and escape by Patriot James Hunter who had the temerity to snatch Tory Col. David Fanning's favorite horse and make a getaway with it—and his life.



Faith Rock: In Franklinville (on US 64-A). Andrew Hunter is said to have ridden a horse down this rock to escape from Colonel David Fanning.

Faith Rock, Franklinville

*This rock is one of Randolph's natural features.
It is described by geologists as being thousands of centuries old.*

Covered Bridges in Randolph



Skene Mill

(DM 54. 1406)



Pisgah Bridge (on p. 1109)



Enterprise Store Is Still Focal Point Of Deep River Village

Enterprise Store, Coleridge

The "company store" at Coleridge, built about 1902, is the only portion of the original mill community that is still operating. The store is operated by Lynn Albright. One wing of the store is

Coleridge Post Office, ZIP 27234. Mrs. Lynn Albright is postmaster.

First National Bank, Ashboro



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF RANDOLPH COUNTY

First National Bank as it was in 1907.

Asheboro's Central Hotel Seventy-five Years ago



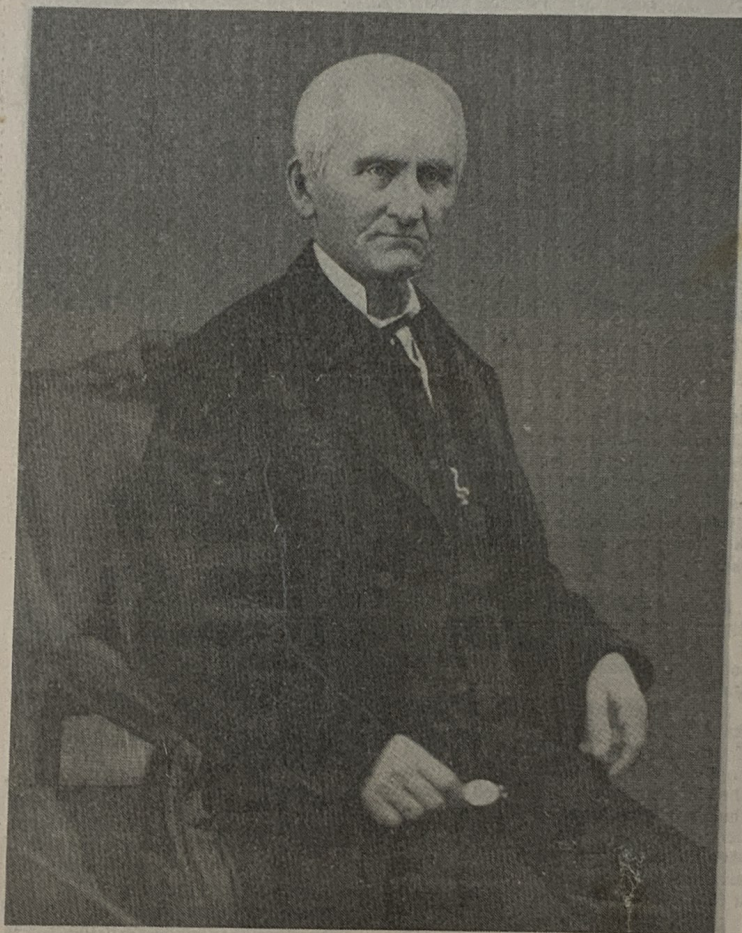
Once At Cedar Falls, This House Became Asheboro's Central Hotel



Gov. Worth's House In Asheboro Was Not Far From Courthouse

A Great American Home in Randolph

Jonathan Worth



Jonathan Worth— Randolph's Governor

Jonathan Worth was elected Treasurer of N.C.
in 1862. An even greater honor was bestowed
on him when he was elected governor shortly
there after.



Reflections In Mill Race Mirror Part Of Factory

By HENRY KING
Courier-Tribune Staff Writer

COLERIDGE—The old Enterprise Manufacturing Company which lies idle along the banks of Deep River here has not lost its charm. Nor has the "mill village" atmosphere disappeared from the back streets; there are still white houses with slanty tin roofs to recall the cotton mill era of this southern Randolph County community.

Officials of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History recently walked the by-ways of Coleridge and have declared:

"The Enterprise Manufacturing Company mill village at Coleridge, founded in 1882 as the southernmost cotton mill on the Deep River in Randolph County, is one of the best-preserved examples of a turn-of-the-century textile mill village in North Carolina.

"The Romanesque Revival and Queen Anne style brick and frame buildings, built between 1882 and the 1929's, include the mill, company store, office and bank, warehouse, power house and housing."

That assessment may earn the old part of the community a place on a national list of historic places.

Coleridge

Manufacturing

Company



Mill Official's Residence Is Now Ralph Newsom Home

A Great American Home in Randolph



Stately Home Was Once Used As The Village Hotel

Old Village Hotel



TAKING A BREAK from their mill jobs at the old Enterprise Manufacturing Company at Coleridge in times of long ago, workers line the front of the main building for a picture taking session. Like many old

mills, Enterprise had a bell tower and huge bell to ring workers awake to report in the morning, to signal a lunch hour and to finally toll the end of a day's work. (Photo Courtesy Floyd Caveness).

Enterprise Manufacturing Company

Enterprise Manufacturing Dam, Coleridge



BY HAND POWER and mule power and wheelbarrows early Randolphians harnessed Deep River and built mills on the banks to create power and industry. At Coleridge the dam and Enterprise Manufacturing Company arose out of brute strength and native materials of stone, clay bricks, timber and eventually

concrete to erect a cotton mill empire that lasted until shortly after World War Two. With sledge hammers and picks and shovels the early workers of the period built the dams and buildings which still stand today as a monument to the old industry. (Photo Courtesy Floyd Caveness).

Enterprise Roller Mills, Coleridge



ENTERPRISE ROLLER MILLS at Coleridge served a wide area of lower Randolph County, producing flour and meal for the tables of mill workers as well as farmers, loggers and merchants of Pleasant Grove,

Brower, Richland and Coleridge townships. This early photo shows two workers in the doorway of the old frame building that served Coleridge at the turn of the century. (Photo Courtesy Floyd Caveness).



