Stevenson School

Location: S18/T2?R8E

Funds: \$312

1908-1909 Not Listed

1918-1919 Faculty
J. C. Dixon, Principal, 7 months at \$130
Mattie Cargile, 7 months at \$75
Dixie Gross, 7 months at \$70
Eleanor Chandler, 7 months at \$65

1922-1923 High School Faculty Mattie Cargile, Principal, 9 months at \$140 Lucy Wimberly, 9 months at \$100 T. H. Heath, 9 months at \$125 Mary Wimberly, 9 months at \$111.11

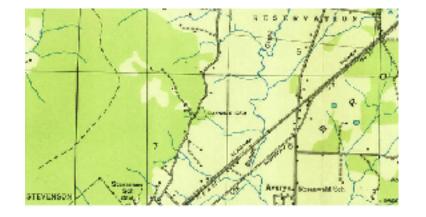
Elementary Faculty
Mrs. Pixie Alspaugh, 8 months at \$100
Foster Williams, 8 months at \$85
Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 8 months at \$85

1923-1924 High School Faculty Mattie Cargile, 9 months at \$160 J., Frank Hodges, 9 months at \$160 Mary Easterly, 9 months at \$111.11 Lucy Wimberly, 9 months at \$111.11

Elementary Faculty
Mrs. Pixie Alspaugh, 8 months at \$100
Mrs. Madge Rudder, 8 months at \$80
Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 8 months at \$100

1938-1939 High School Faculty: A.C. Curry Madge Bogart Mrs. Loyce Holder Graden Jones Mrs. Mollie Pittman Miss Bessie Sanders

Elementary Faculty:
Mrs. Elizabeth ones
Mrs. Mary Jones
Mrs. Carolyn McMahan
C. E. Matthews
Beatrice Finney
Mrs. Sarah Graham



Mrs. Marvin Rudder

2003-2004 Stevenson High School consolidated with Bridgeport to form North Jackson High School with 33 teachers

Stevenson Elementary School was organized with 31 teachers

Stevenson Middle School was organized with 22 teachers

Photo from John Graham. date unknown



A real treasure that Blake has turned up in a database at Duke University. The Jackson County News from June 10, 1865. Before you look up the date for Appomattox, let me tell you, this newspaper published in Stevenson is three months after the end of the war and written by a carpetbagger named A. B. Condit, about whom I have not found any information yet. Here is the link to the newspaper. The stories in it are about setting up the carpetbagger government for the county. There is a proposed slate of county officers and news about free trains rides to upcoming meetings in Scottsboro. The other article is offensive. It is about Averyville School in Stevenson, the school for former slaves set up after the Civil War, and the lack of schools for white children. https:// repository.duke.edu/dc/broadsides/bdsal30017

Nov 18, 1909 PA: Politicians lectured at all existing schools in 1909 for passage of Alabama Constitutional Amendment 1909 that prohibited the "manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of alcoholic and malt liquors and other intoxicating beverages." It was defeated 61% No, 39% Yes. Rev. Marion Briscoe spoke for the amendment at Stevenson School Nov 19, 1909.

Common Schools. I have been a citizen of Steven son-fifteen menths. Being anxious to have my children of acased, I brought a teacher here from the North at my own expense. The nty school suspended at the end of a month for want of parrerige ITHthe serse time there were over fifty WHET'S CHILLIERY that should have home in school every day. I lang since had to send my children News is go to school; for I will educate my children if it takes every cent ree I can earn; and such should be the sentiments of every man. During this time the blacks have the had here two efficient, flourishing, well organized, guided schools, of about 170 papels. Daily you will see the little darkles tradging to school with satzhel, slatz and books or sitting on floorsteps, book in hand, and spelling cornestly our their lessons-court eat, dog dog, men man; while on the orest yousee the white children playing tax."

the blos. Allow such a state of things to continue one year more, and the

rst young colored folks will be capable

of offering their services as trushers for the whiten. Oh shame on such white fathers and mothers! Have a guthering at once; turn out and hand some logs together, and put up a school house, and if you are not also in employ a teacher, some one will reluntees his survices; or Gen.

K. may kindly fotail a soldier.
Pellow-citizens, let us submit to
this disgrate ne longer, but let us
have a winter school at once.—
Entrop.