## 22 Pinhook School\*

There are two Pinhook schools in Lawrence County, one for white and one for African American children. One school was located outside Moulton, to the southeast along County Road 180 and its intersection with County Road 215. The other Pinhook School was located further south along County Road 188 near County Road 189 in Aldridge Grove. The first school is completely gone and the other is now Pinhook Church.

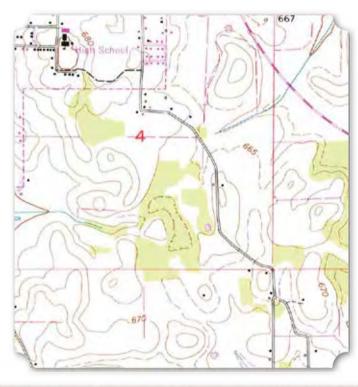
The school closer to Moulton is most likely the school for African American children because there was a



known community of color in southeast Moulton. Regardless

of the exact location, there was an African American Pinhook School in the early 20th century. It was one of about 20 rural schools in the county and is included in the school census records for 1930.

 (Lower Left) 1936 USGS Topographic Map of Pinhook School, Moulton, Alabama Quadrangle (Below) 1960 USGS Topographic Map, Moulton, Alabama Quadrangle (Bottom) Excerpt of 1930 Census Record Showing Tandy Truss Owning a Farm (National Archives and Records Administration via Ancestry.
 com) (Right) School Census Card for the Trust (Truss) Family with Children at Pin Hook School, 1932 (Lawrence County Archives, Moulton, Alabama)



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## Pond Spring and Bride's Hill\*

Pond Spring is known as the home of General Joseph Wheeler (1836-1906). Known as "Fighting" Joe Wheeler, he was a Confederate Calvary Commander of the Army of Tennessee and a Major General of Calvary in the Spanish American War, as well as a prominent landowner and an Alabama

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Representative. Pond Spring was originally the home of John P. Hickman, whose 1818 dogtrot log cabin is still on site. Another owner, Benjamin Sherrod, lived here in the 1830s and built a still-standing house. Finally, Joe Wheeler purchased the property, and his 1870s home is adjacent to the Sherrod house. Several other buildings on the current property were constructed or inhabited by enslaved people.

Pond Spring includes a cemetery for the Hickman, Sherrod, and Wheeler families. Next to the family