

From Bulgin it passed to William Durphrey of Rowan County, North Carolina, who in 1809 sold it to Samuel Johnson, merchant, for only \$600.00. Johnson remained in possession of the property until late 1819 or 1820 when it was purchased by Robert Cathcart for \$2,000.00. This old house remained in the Cathcart family for almost one hundred years.

The next deed on record was from James B. McCants, commissioner of equity of Equity Court, to James and Richard Cathcart. The price then was \$1,500.00, and a right-of-way was reserved for the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad Company. In 1859 Richard Cathcart sold his interest to James Cathcart, who during the next year, 1860, sold the property to Charles Cathcart for \$1,800.00.

Charles Cathcart and his wife, Sarah Blain Cathcart, reared their family in this old house. Charles was not a young man when he married but he left a rather large family — James R., Andrew B., John S., Thomas M., and Charles Erving. Charles Cathcart came with his parents from County Antrim, Ireland. There were seven children in this family.

During the Union occupation of Winnsboro several homes that were in the block with this old house were burned — Doctor Boyleston's residence, the Millers', and John H. Cathcart's. The Alex Chambers' house was spared but the cotton stored in the rear of the Charles Cathcart house was fired "and by great exertions his house and that of Mrs. McCants was spared."

The Cathcart family lived here until after the death of Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart. It was then occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson. Until 1918 it remained in the Cathcart family; then it was sold to S. R. McMaster. At that time Mr. McMaster sold the house to Mr. Willingham who had the building removed to its present location on the corner of College and Vanderhorst Streets. The new location was about two blocks from the original site on Congress Street where Ruff Motor Company is now located.

This was a rather large building and when it was moved, it attracted much attention. The front was moved first and the rear wing, which had been severed from the main body, was brought down later.

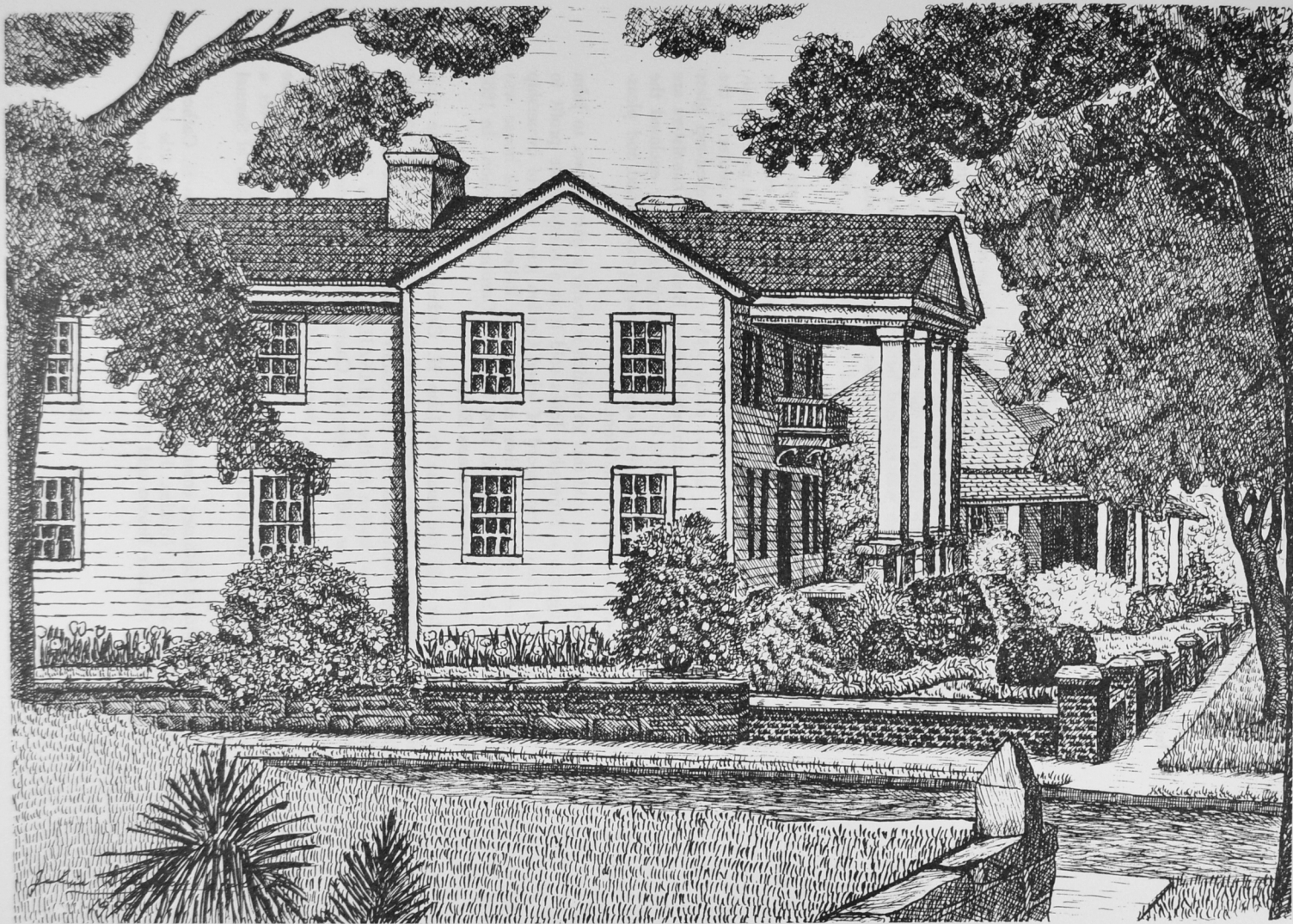
In the renovation and remodeling after the "move" very little was changed but the general appearance of the house was greatly altered. In the original setting it rested on a high foundation and was entered by a flight of broad steps leading up to the long, wide piazza that extended across the entire front of the house. Now the building sits rather low to the ground level, and a two-story porch covers the front.

The Willinghams lived in the old house for a number of years, and it became known in Winnsboro as the WILLINGHAM HOUSE. In recent years it was purchased by Mrs. C. C. Freeman, who now makes it her home. The place is well kept and should be remembered as one of the original Winnsboro homes.

TIMMS HOUSE

LEMMON — BREARLY — DURHAM — BOGGS — COPES —TIMMS — DOVE

The TIMMS HOUSE is on the corner of College and Vanderhorst Streets. It is an imposing old home, built along simple, Colonial lines. The main body is a rectangle, containing two rooms and a hall on each of the two



TIMMS HOUSE

This time-mellowed home is now owned and lived in by Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Dove and their family. Mrs. Dove is the former Marjorie C. Timms, a granddaughter of the former owner, Savilla Timms. Marjorie Dove is the only child of the Andrew Timms and a descendant of James Lemmon, who built the house.

GLADDEN HOUSE

LEMMON — JONES — GORDON — MAHON — ELDER — CATHCART
NICKLES — BROWN — GLADDEN — STEVENSON — DOUGLASS

The GLADDEN HOUSE, as it has been called for so many years, is located on College Street. In its original setting it was a picturesque little cottage. Its small, gabled porch sat almost on the sidewalk and was entered by a set of steps on each end. The steps on the side facing Vanderhorst Street led down to the garden, which was enclosed behind a neat, white picket fence. The garden was formally planted with rose bushes, boxwoods, and bulbs, laid out in geometrical patterns and edged with bricks. Tall, colorful hollyhocks grew close to the house on each side.

The house itself is a simple rectangle, with a chimney at one end (originally there were two, one on each end of the building). The cornice below the gable roof is deep and is decorated with a simple mold. The porch gable, supported by four graceful, square columns, juts out from the center of the portico on the front. Long, narrow doors with one long, arched-top glass panel in each are set in an unornamented frame. Hand-turned bannisters are between the columns on either side of the steps (originally they enclosed the front leaving the sides open for the steps). Four well-proportioned and pleasingly spaced windows are on the front.

In 1839 James Lemmon sold this lot, which is really a part of two, to John W. Jones, in August. In September Jones sold it at a considerable profit to Thomas Gordon. There is no record of when Gordon gave title of ownership to the next owners, John D. Mahon and his wife Rebecca. The house was built some time between 1839 and 1860 by either Gordon or Mahon. In 1860 the Mahons sold the place to Francis Elder.

Francis Elder sold the house to John H. Cathcart in 1862. Some time during the Mahon, Elder, or Cathcart ownership, Hugh McMaster and his family moved into Winnsboro from the country and resided here until they went to what is now known as the HANAHAN HOUSE on Zion Street. This was in the 1850's or 1860's, before the Confederate War ended.

After the McMasters moved out, Samuel Cathcart, a brother of John H., and his family resided here. Mrs. H. E. Ketchin, who died recently at the age of ninety-four, was born in this house, and her family lived here for a number of years when she was a child. Mrs. Ketchin was a daughter of Samuel Cathcart.

In 1875 Samuel Cathcart, commissioner for the estate of John H. Cathcart, sold the place to J. L. Nickles. Here there is another gap in the title chain, for in 1887 A. Walker Brown sold the property to Sarah M. Gladden. The