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Hts. 4A1919503 July 17, 1955 Scholars all - Marion 5. Harder of Relatione arconal is hore graduate of the any Procument Conner at the quantum star Achool, Forther, Va. He is the second man in a low from Relative ausual to achive this distriction. Galand B. Buckner wow the fame hand in May, 1915. July 14, 1907 : Weirds Growing worse in Cotton : The Boll Weind is getting down to business after hitting lotter fields only lightly early in the season The pest is dairy his worse in anas when raise have been plantifil and the nights cool . As I weather conditions an ideal for the laying and hatching of ween'd egge have farmers are now finding so per ant or more of their cotton Aqueur and hollo questies and wind by the inest. In contrast many other growns have seen little as no wind damage July 10, 1955 ! Ward state on New Times Building -Construction of the new home of the Austindle Times has been Started by the Buie Bindning Co of Buiningham. The modernatic building, which will house all departments of the times will be breated on the east side of the Parking, bouth of Fifth lowence. Excention are being project for concrete fortuge and foundations. Rinfring steel is being excited. The air - conditioned plant, which will will will have prover, will represent a new investment of more than \$ 500,000 when completed.

Names:

Boll Weevils

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

Jul 1955

Buckner, Garland B.

Hardee, Marion S.

The Huntsville Times

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MAY 20,1955 HISTORC WIRE TO CLAY FOUND: A telegram, announcing Alabama's secession from the Union and sent to C. C. Clay and Benj. Fitzpatrick, has been uncovered. According to a letter received here from Harry L. Prench of chicego, the telegram was found in the home of Mr. Prench's decess and fatherat Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Me sent a photostat copy of the telegram, dated Jan 16, 1861 to the Chember of Commerce here. Clement Claiborne Clay of Huntsville was member of the U. S. Sen ste, until he resigned to become a Confederate senator. The wire sent from Montgomery to Washington by the Magnetic felegraph Co., states: Malabama seceded from the Union on the eleventh inst. I will send you a copy of the ordinance. Hold on until you hear further." It is signed by W. Y. Brooks, president of the convention,
<pre>which met at the capital city. In the upper margin of the wire is a notation: "Removed from C . C. Clay house Huntsville, Alabama by a foraging party."</pre>
Another notation on the lower margin states: "To be returned when he knows his loyalty" Both notations are written in a different hand than the body of the telegram.

Names:

Brooks, W. M. Clay, C. C.

Places: Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

May 1955

Clay, Clement Claiborne Fitzpatrick, Benjamin French, Harry L.

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4A191950 Golf course (cont'd) Construction of the 9-hole course, located adjacent to the Huntsville-Madison County Airport and the Parkway, was started la st spring. An extremely dry summer prevented adequate grass grow th, and the opening was delayed until this year. Paul Anderson, Parks and Playgrounds Depa r tment Employee will manage the course. FEBRUARY 23, 1955 ALVIN BLACKWELL NAME OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN Alvin Blackwell, local real estate broker, was na m ed last night as Huntsville's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year." Selected by a panel of seven judges from eight nominees, Mr. Blackwell was presented the Distingushed Service Award by James E. Taylor, the preceding "Young Man of the Year." The award was made at a banquet at the Country Club. The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the program.

Names:

Anderson, Paul Blackwell, Alvin Taylor, James E.
Places:
Huntsville, AL
Types:
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Dates:
Feb 1955 May 1955

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Hts. 4A1919503 July 10, 1955 . Day is Promoted to Comptaller -Kemit W. Day has been samed the comptalled at Redatine areanal Day came to Redeton and from Whichington, D.C. in Nov. 1953, to he chief of the administration + Management office of the admine Minich habits hour brokenstaled, Cinkin Executive. a member of the District of Columbia Bar asson, Day was an organization + methoda Examines in the energyment office for the District of Charlie. It has a degue in law from the University of alabama and has attended attens allage. Tag's home was a Timity JUNE 29, 1955: NEED FOR MATER IMPROVEMENT DETERMINED BY CITIES GROWTH Average number of customers has increased from 3,465 in 194 1 to 10,000 during present year; Expected to reach 27,500 in 30 year s. BY MAC HARRIS The Huntsville Waterworks System, like a tired old man, needs a to get back to the full vicor of youth. "monkey gland", seeerding-te-the-dy-Wy-Geedwin-Engineering-Ge.-of Birminghamy-will-be The wrice of this "monkey gland," according t o the J. W. Goodwin Engineering Company of Birmingham, will be a cool \$3,-45 \$3,450,000. JUNE 29, 1955: WITNESS SECRET DEMONSTARTION: Top level Redstons-Arsenel authoriti es from over the United States witnessed a secret guided missile demons tration yesterday at a remote point there on Redstone Arsenal . During the field demonstration, Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftay and Prof. Wernher Von Braun, noted guided missile authorities of Redstone Arsenal, addressed the group. Among those present was Walt or Bedell Smith, former undersecretary of State and form or head of the Central Intell igence Agency and Major General Lelie E. Simon, Chief of Research and Development for Army Ordnance.

Names:

Day, Kermit W. Goodwin, J.W. Harris, Mac

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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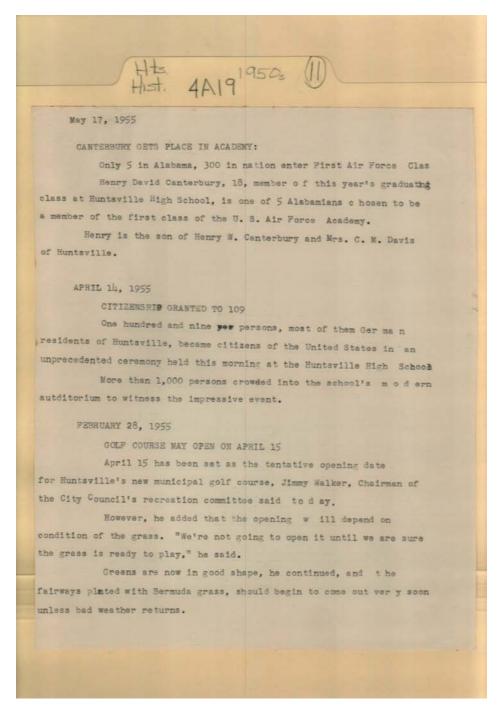
Dates: Jul 1955 Simon, Leslie E., General Smith, Bedell

Jun 1955

Smith, Walt Toftoy, H. N., General Von Braun, Werhner

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Names:

Canterbury, Henry David

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

Apr 1955

Canterbury, Henry W. Davis, C. M., Mrs.

Feb 1955

Germans become citizens

Walker, Jimmy

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4A191950s (1) 1953: 11 January 1953 HUNTSVILLE MANUFACTURING CO. IS VITAL IN BCONOMIC PICTURE PAT MCCAULEY The busy buzz and duil "thump, thump" of running machinery issuing from the seldom dark, aging brick buildings which comprise the Huntsville Mfg. Co are taken pretty much fo r granted here. Few of us realize the effect of this sprawling plant in the community, so accustomed to it we have become. Fewer still realize just how extensive is the operation that continues day and night inside those solidly built plants that make up Huntsville's biggest and most important single non-military industry. For haif a century this plant has been an important feature in the economic structure of the area and a force in the coston textile industry. Frimarily, 16 memufactures unfinished print cloth--some 500 miles of it last year. and in doing that is provides employment for 1,450 persons, a \$80,000 weenly payroli for the community, and virtually a center of life for a sizable portion of Madison County's population. The plant was founded under a charter issued in loyo to the Merrimso Manufacturing Co. with headquarters in Boston. The smaller of the two mills now comprising the plant was pinces in operation in 1900 and the larger known as No. 2 pient, was completed in 1905. Mr. A. D. Elliott, Vice President and General Manager of the Runtsville Mfg. Co. took over as bose of the local mill when it was boutht in 1946 from Merrimee Mfg Co. Since that time he has seen the

Names:

Elliott, A. D.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

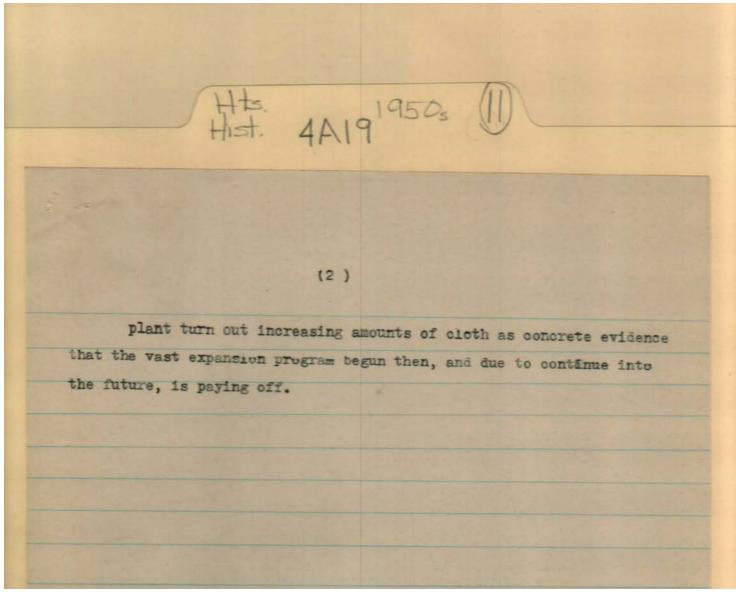
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Dates:

Jan 1953

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ts. 4A191950s (3) 11 February 1953 EASTERN PUT DC3 'OUT TO FASTURE' The old plodding "workhorse of the air" was put out to pasture by Eastern Airlines yesterd ay, to make room for the new faster roomier Silver Falcons that go into operation through Huntsville today. One of the last three DC-3's plants that have served Eastern for 17 years, passed through Huntsville about 2 P.M. yesterday on its last flight from Chicago to Miami. Commanding her was X Capt. H. T. (Dick) Merrill, long of aviation fame, who flew Easterns first DC-3 on a passenger run in January, 1936. The Silver Falcon is a 40-passenger ship with almost double the passenger capacity of Eastern's two daily flights through Huntsville practically doubling the payload of each flight, and provid ing faster service between here and connection points for Washington, New York, and Boston.

Names:

Merrill, H. T., Captain

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

Feb 1953

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1950s 4A19 (5) June 16, 1953 A 12-inch stream of water, which has reached a volume of almost 2,000 gallons per minute, has been pouring out of the well on the Dallas mill property which the city recently has reamed out to 20 inches in diameter. Pumping tests began Saturday morning and still were in progress today. Shown on the rig in this photo is James Adams of Adams and Massey Drilling Co. which reamed this well and a similar one at Lowe Mill. The U. S. Geological Survey representative here, Glenn Malmberg, has estimated that this well may prove capable of producing 5,000, 000 to 6,000,000 gallons of water per day.

Names:

Adams, James

Malmberg, Glenn

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

Jun 1953

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Hts. Hist. 4A191950s (6) SHY JULY 16, 1953 BOOKLET ON CITY IS OUT TOMORROW "Huntsville, Alabama: Rocket City, U.S.A.," the locally written, locally published story about this city will be on sale tomorrow. Actually, copies of the booklet will be delivered mere today and will be placed on newstand and boox shelves tonight. The booklet, the product of the combined efforts of John McCormick, James Record and Richard Brough, contains the first comprehensive story about Huntsville put out since 1887. Publisher of the bookiet is the Record Business Service and Publishing Co. Mr. Record, the Madison county auditor, did the research for the booklet, Mr. Brough, art instructor at the University of Alabama, prepared the illustrations, and Mr. McCormick, English Instructor at the university center here, wrote the stary.

Names:

Brough, Richard

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Jul 1953

McCormick, John

Record, James

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4A1919503 Hts Hist (7) AUGUST 17, 1953 HISTORIC MARKERS UNVEILED IN CITY The second and third historical markers to be erected inside the city of Runtsville were unveiled yesterday afternoon in fromt of the Buntsville Public Library and the Courthouse. The other is the Jackson trail marker in the triangular park area at the intersection of Lincoln and East Holmes Streets. Approximately 100 persons witnessed the unveilings, which followed a meeting of the Runtsville Historical Society in the City Council Chamber. Speakers cited the richness of the city and county in historican points of interest, one expressing the thought that a person could hardly go 10 feet in downto wn Huntsville without stumbing over a point wo thy of commemoration with a marmer. The Huntsville marker contains the following legend: "City was scene of these firsts' in Alabama: 1811, first town incorporated, 1812, the first Masonic Lodge charteres; 1815, first bank incorporates; 1819, first state constitution d rafted; 1819, the first governor inaugurated; 1819, first session of the state legislature here, 1824, first cotton mill erected." The Madison County marker contains the legend: "Made a county in 1808, by order of Governor of Mississippi Territory. Area ceded 1805, 1806 by Cherokees, Chickasaws. This was first land in Alabama ceded by these great civilized tribes."

Names:

Historic Markers

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

Aug 1953

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Hts. Hist. 4A191950s (8) SEPT 18, 1953 HIGH LIGHTED The classic beauty of the Madison County Court House is emphasized now by a new exterior lighting arrangement recently installed by the Board of Commissioners. On from dark to dawn, the new lighting system shows up to best advantage the Doric style columns that support the canopy over each of the four entrances, while at each corner of the courthouse, covered spots shed a subdued glow over the sides of the building. The Board of Commissioners implemented the suggestion that the courthouse be lighted as a means of showing off one of the most beautiful buildings in the county to tourists passing through after dark, and to local residents who, in the rush of the working day, take little engoun-enough notice of the grace of the structure. The installation cost approximately \$300 to make, and can be operated at an approximate cost of \$15 per montn.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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Dates:

Sep 1953

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4A19 1950s (9) SEPT 29, 1953 The first jet airplane ever to land at the Huntsville-Madison County airport was brought in todday oy Major B. ,. Thomas, formeriy of Merid ianvilles, who is on a navigation training flight. Major Thomas, the son of Mr. & Mrs. J. c. Thomas, is a veteran of 145 combat missions in Korea and is now stationed at Suffer County Air Force Base in Be New York.

Names:

Thomas, B., Major

Thomas, J. C.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

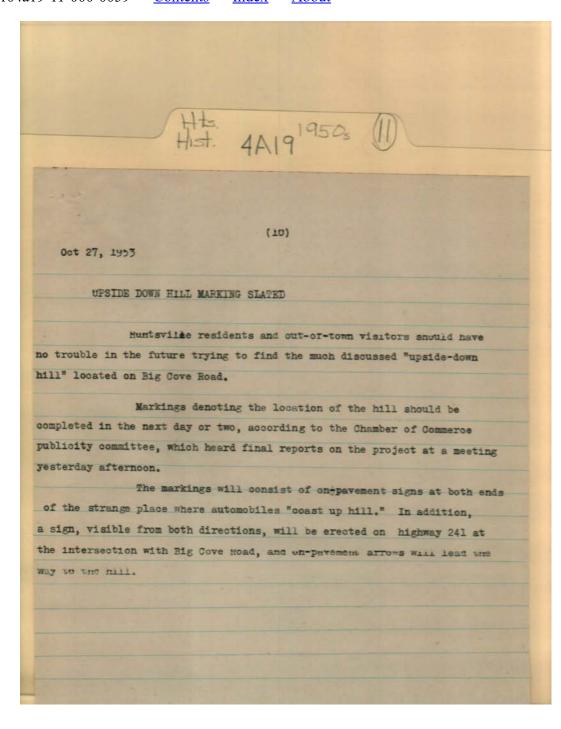
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Dates:

Sep 1953

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Names:

Upside Down Hill

Places:

Huntsville, AL

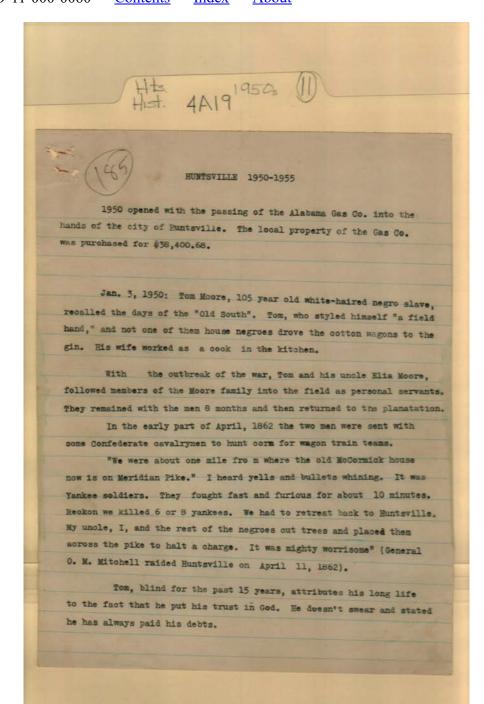
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Dates:

Oct 1953

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Names:

Mitchell, O. M., General

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

1950-1955

Moore, Elia Moore, Tom

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4A191950s Hts. (2) Tom now lives with a daughter on Route 3, a few miles from the former plantation house. He has 3 daughters and 5 sons. Approximately 50 descendants have stemmed from that family. The plantation on which he was born was first owned by William H. Harris, on January 29, 1812. After several transactions the land went to Gabriel H. Moore in 1843, the fifth governor of Alabama. Legend has it that Gabriel Moore, a noted horseman and Gen. Andrew Jackson raced horses and fought cocks together. Their races were said to be held at the "old Green Bottom Inn" which was located on the A & M College Grounds at Normal. Gabriel Moore's holdings were deeded to his brother, Benjamin Tyson on Feb. 6, 1843. They were later sold in the Matthews family and is currently owned by Luke Matthews, Jr. All that remains of the original house built in 1818, is four rooms and a hall. Days come and go for oid Tom Moore as he sits in his rooking chair, staring distantly into the past. But these old days--the days along the cabin rows, are the ones he remembers.

Names:

Harris, William H.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

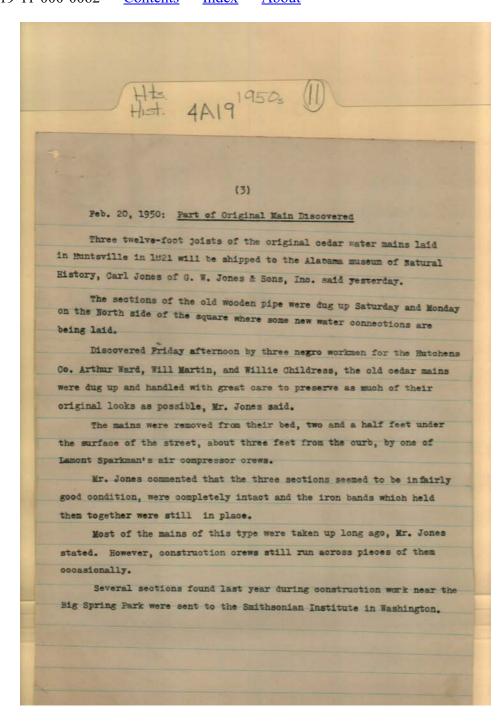
notes

Dates:

1950-1955

Jackson, Andrew General Matthews, Luke, Jr. Moore, Gabriel H. Moore, Tom Tyson, Benjamin

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Names:

Childress, Willie Jones, Carl

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Feb 1950

Martin, Will Sparkman, Lamont Ward, Arthur

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4A191950 (11) Hts March 2, 1950 (4) JUMBLED HUNTSVILLE STREETS ARE HEADACHE TO MAIL MEN Past Buntsville street namers are not regarded in too kindly a light by local post office employees, who could refer to the helter-skelter jumble of names as a comedy of errors. Part of the confusion of three or four streets with the same names, mismumbering and one street bearing three or four listings, can be traced to the rapid growth of subdivisions during the war period. sut, since that time, additional residents have entered Buntsville to live within the city limits or police jurisdiction. This increased the mail load no end, and sent carriers frantic in trying to locate the right person named on the outside address. During the war years, when some help was relatively inexperienced, and delivery force short and daily mail load terrific, tempers were especially short on some of the errors uncovered. Two Gross streets, five Spring streets, four Dallas evenues and three 900 blocks on Fifth Avenue didn't help matters. This situation still exists today. Letters which can't be delivered, are labeled "nixie mail" by postal employees. A portion of the undeliverable letters and packages can be traced to this situation. A typical example of difficulty in connection with mismumbering was Fifth avenue. There are three 900 blocks on Fifth avenue. Postmaster Collier cited a case where the letter was in the hands of three carriers before the proper person was found on Fifth avenue. Is meant a considerable delay to the Post Office patron. The entire West Huntsville area was about in this shape, until (Continued)

Names:

Collier, Postmaster

Places:

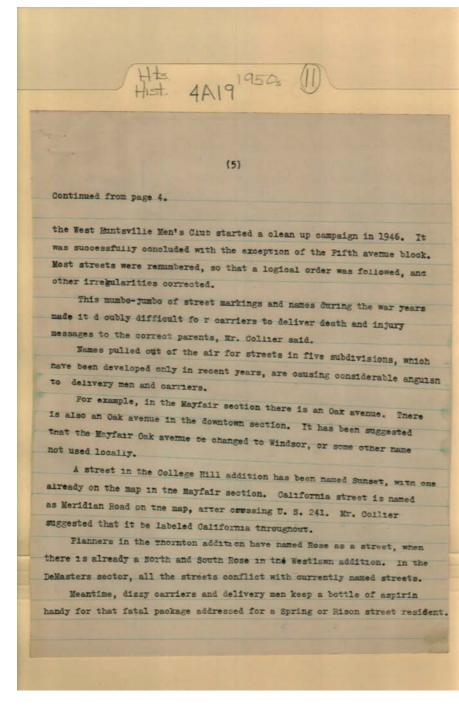
Huntsville, AL

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Dates:

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Names:

Collier, Postmaster

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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010	MARCH 8, 1950:
	AGGRESSIVE DRIVE IS WAGED BY HELL DURING COUNTY TOUR
	Local candidate gives eight speeches, countless hands are shall
0	willing "home Folks' campaign; crew functions as Well-Oiled piece of
-	achinery.
	By BOB AIMLSON
	R. K. (Buster) Bell, local candidate for Governor, waged an
a	ggressiv e campaign yesterd ay among the Madison County hore falls
a	he headed his victory Train into Limestone and Morgan counties taken
	resterday, with two exceptions, the Bell Victory Train hit every
	ommunity, and almost every cross roads store in the county. The
R	adison County candidate made eight snort speeches at Owens Cross Road s,
	aggs Chapel, New Hope, Paint Rock, Gurley, New market, Hazel Green, nd Madiso n, the last stop of the day.
	After three weeks of campaigning and speech-making in South and
U	entral Alabama, the Bell organization functions as a well-oiled
p	iece of machinery. To crew members, the Bell campaign is measured
i	n terms of thousands of stickers applied to store windowns, and
0	ampaign posters tacked to every available post, pole, and tree.

Names:

Bell, R. K. (Buster)

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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4A1919503 (7) MARCH 19, 1950: Dr. Hager is welcomed on First Trip to City A good welcome and a taste of that Southern brand of hospitality have made Dr. Karl Hager, one of the German scientists who will be transferred here, feel that he is already a part of this community. Dr. Hager was one of eight technical experts who spent Friday and Saturday in a first trip to Huntsville to determine what types of housing and markets were available here. Stressing that all 8 of the men came here on a purely unofficial visit for personal reasons, Dr. Hager explained that they had received several eye openers about the city. They had originally thought Huntsville was much smaller judging from studies of maps made at Fort Bliss, at El Paso, Texas. As Dr Hager said, "We thought it was a country town."

Names:

Hager, Karl, Dr.

Places:

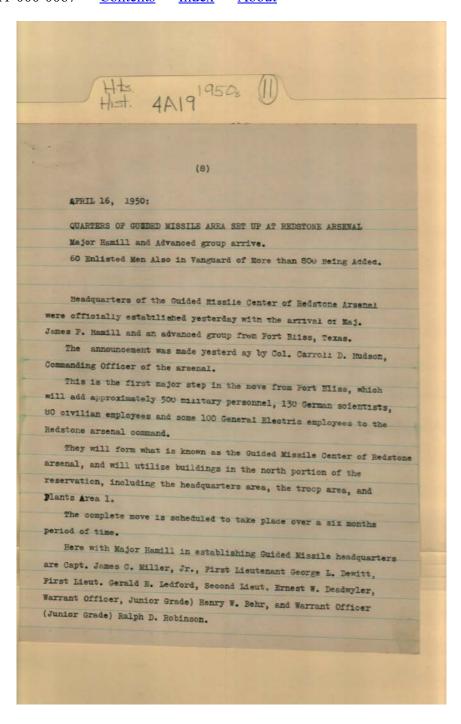
Huntsville, AL

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Names:

Behr, Henry W., WO Deadwyler, Ernest W., Lt. Dewitt, George L., Lt.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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Guided Missile Area Hamill, James P., Major Hudson, Carroll D., Colonel Ledford, Gerald E., Lt. Miller, James C., Jr., Captain Robinson, Ralph D. WO

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Hts. Hist. 4A1919503 (9) Approximately 60 enlisted men have alread y arrived, and are established in the troop area, which is on Jordan Lane, just inside the North gate to the arsenal. Administrative sections, and principal laboratories, will completely utilize the headquarters area of the Guided Missile Center in of the arsenal, including its two main buildings and a number of smaller ones surrounding them. Officers are now occupying the quarters surrounding this area, and are also housed in the BOQ. Professor W. Von Braun, project director of the German scientists group and members of his advance party were arriving over the weekend to begin work at the Guided Missile ce nter tomorrow. Scientists arriving first are those in the design and planning groups. The entire group of 130 German scientists are officially known as Department of Army Special Employees. The men habitually refer to themselves as "dases" pronounced like, but not spelled like, "daisies."

Names:

Von Braun, W., Prof.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

Apr 1950

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4A1919503 (11) (10) APRIL 13, 1950: GEN. J. H. MORGAN HONORED BY UDC A bronze plaque in honor of Gener al John Hunt Morgan, famed Givil War soldier, was unveiled yesterday at the home of the late Miss Annie Neal, 558 Franklin St, by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Presiding at the ceremony was Mrs. Joe E. Cooper, Sr., President of the chapter. The plaque was placed at the left of the front entrance to the nome where Gen. Morgan was born June 1, 1825, Mrs. Kelly Burwell lifted the veil. On the plaque is the inscription: "Birthplace of John Hunt Morgan, 1825-1864, The Rebel Raider." Beneath the inscription is a Confederate flag encircled by a wreath, and beneath that, "Marked by the Virginia Clay Clopton chapter, UDC." During the ceremony, Pat Richardson briefly sketched the life of the General who was born in the left wing of the home bought in 1819 by Luther Morgan, grandfather of Gen. Morgan, from Le Roy Pope. Porty-five persons attended the unveiling, among them Mrs. Ira M. Terry and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Yarbrough, representing the family of the late Rev. J. W. Caldwell, whose first wife was the daughter of Gen. Morgan. The Rev. J. M. Gibbs of the First Methodist Church, gave the opening prayer and the benediction.

Names:

Burwell, Kelly, Mrs. Caldwell, J. W., Rev. Clopton, Virginia Clay

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

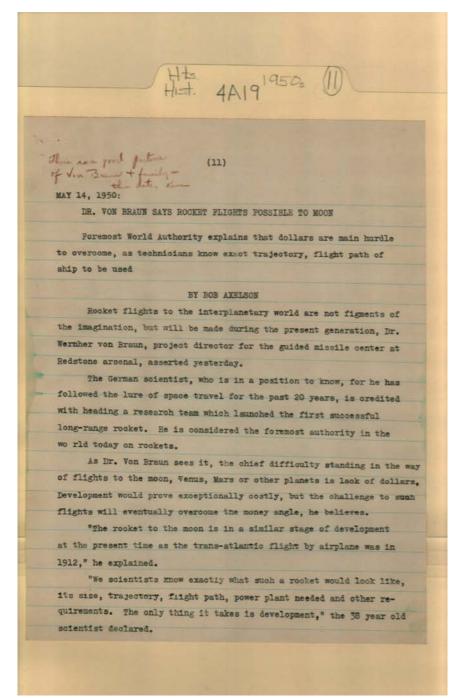
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Dates:

Apr 1950

Cooper, Joe E., Sr., Mrs. Gibbs, J. M., Rev. Morgan, J. H., General Morgan, John Hunt, General Morgan, Luther Neal, Annie Pope, LeRoy Richardson, Pat Terry, Ira, Mrs. Yarbrough, Robert, Mrs.

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Names:

Von Braun, Wernher, Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

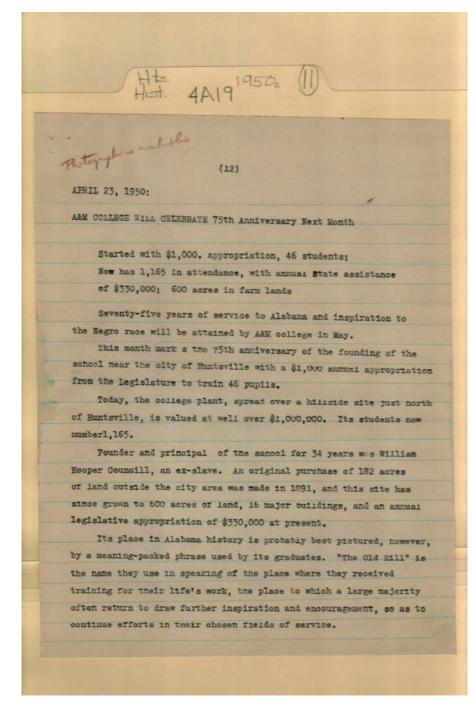
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Dates:

May 1950

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Names:

Councill, William Hooper

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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4A1919505 (13) A&M College (cont'd) Dr. Joseph F. Drake, President of the college since 1927, has, thro ugh the years, been so often in contact with these graduates that he can call dozens by name, explain the positions of responsibility which they hold, recall the post-graduate training which they received, and when no last talked to them back on "the Ola hill". The objective of the college is to train leaders. Dr. Drake comments in describing the role which the college has played in the past, and which he hopes to see it continue to fill to an even greater extent.

Names:

Drake, Joseph F., Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

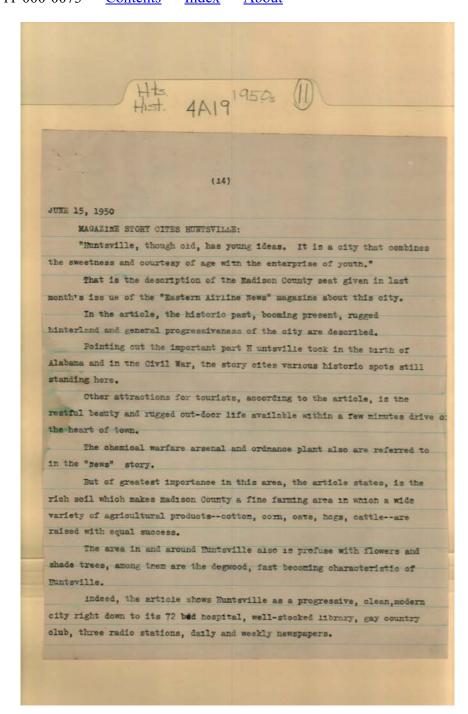
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Eastern Airline News

Places:

Huntsville, AL

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Dates:

Jun 1950

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4A191950 1 Pater (15) 2,700 Attend Newcomber Fete Despite Rains - August 10, 1950. The newcomer's party and barbecue yesterday afternoon was labeled an outstanding success today. An o verflow throng, estimated at 2,700 persons, jammed into the Big Spring Park for the celebration. Everything went off without a hitch, including cooperation from "old man weather", who waited until later last night to cut loose with soaking rains. Heaping plates of barbecue, well-prepared slaw, dill pickles, bread and tomatoes were served to about 2,500 city residents and Buntsville newcomers. At one time during the height of the serving, lines that wound snake fashion extended for several hundred yards, and went past the tennis courts. Tespite the long lines, no one had to wait too long, and service was efficient and fast. Beary Chamber of Commerce officials, in making final tallies early today, came to the conclusion that a lot of folks were fed. Hungry Huntsvillians, their appetites whetted by the original outing postponement ate their fill. This is indicated by the following figures: 176 shoulders, or 2,325 pounds of meat, were prepared; 21 gallons of dill pickles consumed, 200 lo aves of bread, 250 pounds of tomatoes; 50 gallons of slaw; and 2,045 bottles of various soft drinks.

Names:

Newcomer's Party

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Aug 1950

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ts. 4A19 1950s (1) (16) Sept 14, 1950: NEW BATH HOUSE & BLEACHERS -- Two recent improvements at Goldsmith-Schiffman stadium are the new bath house and new steel-and-wood bleachers for the south grandstand. The concrete block structure has individ ual lockers for team members and a room for storing equipment as well as showers. Hot water is provided by a 500-gallon tank. . Material salvaged from the razed south bleachers were used in construction of the building. The seating capacity of the stadium has been increased from 2,300 to 3,500 with the addition of the bleachers.

Names:

Goldsmith-Shiffman Field

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Sep 1950

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4A191950s (11 (17)SEPT 24, 1950 COUNTY'S BUDGET PLACED AT \$1,002,000 for 1951 The 1950-1951 fiscal year budget of Madison County is tentatively set at \$1,002,000, with an increase over the past year explained primarily by capital expenditures, County Auditor James R. Record said yesterd ay. Last year's budget was roughly \$950,000, although ail bills have not yet been paid, and a definite figure cannot be given until the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30. Appropriations, which account for a major portion of upward budget trend, include \$10,000 for the proposed health center, and \$21,000 as the county's share in the second phase of a three year program of expansion at the airport.

Names:

Record, James R.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Sep 1950

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4A191950 (18) November 16, 1950 LOCAL COTTON PRICE HIGHEST FOR ALL TIME The highest local cotton prices in history were hit here yesterday afternoon and this morning with prices ranging from \$206. to \$217. a bale for inch staple at noon today. Most of the cotton now being picked is strict low middling inch, considered very good for this last picking. This cotton makes up the bulk of the activity on the local market. However, as each year, there is some trading resulting from the fact that some of the county's large farmers hold their entire crop until after all is picked. These will be selling over the next three-month period in most cases. The local spot market is described as "fairly active." At noon today, the local spot quotation was 43.55 cents a pound for middling inch; 42.55 cents for bright strict low middling, and 41.30 cents for strict low mid dling.

Names:

Cotton Prices

Places:

Huntsville, AL

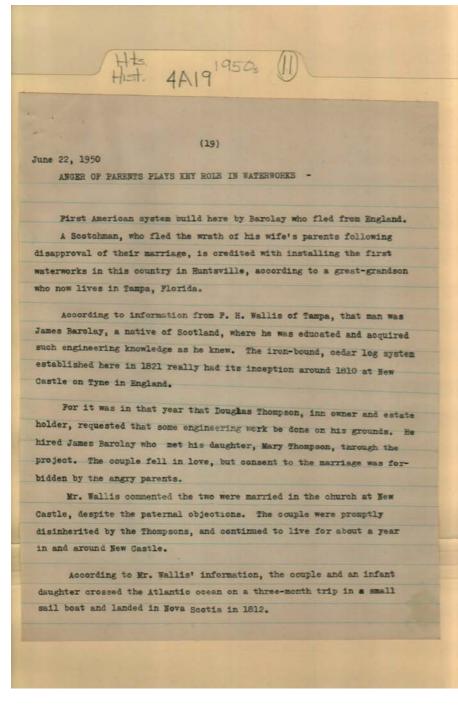
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Dates:

Nov 1950

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Wallis, F. H.

Names:

Barclay, James

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

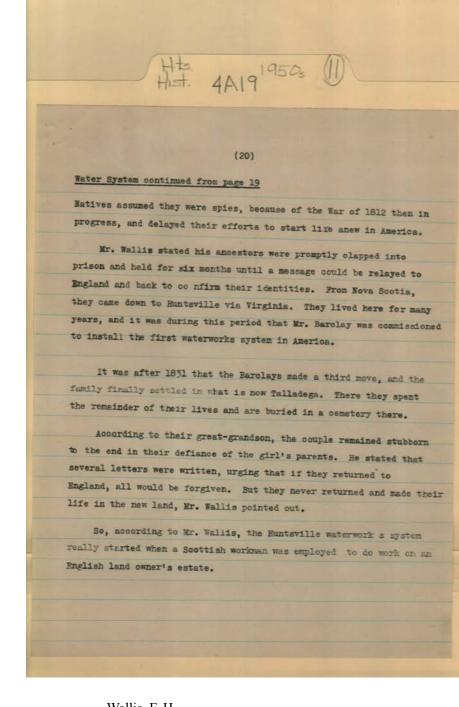
Dates:

Jun 1950

Thompson, Douglas

Thompson, Mary

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Names:

Barclay, James

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

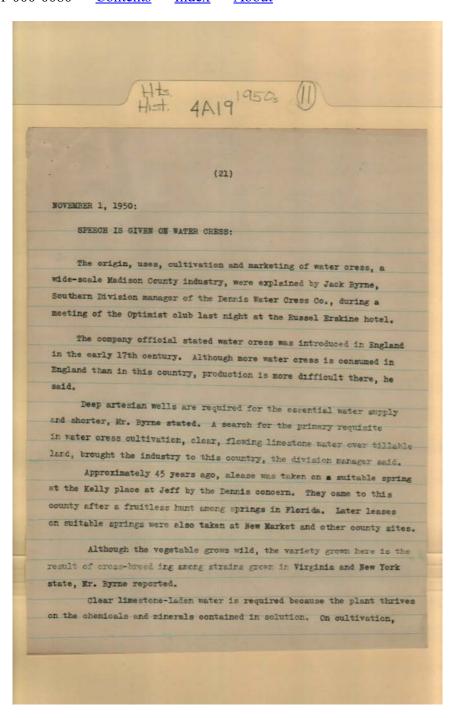
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Dates:

Jun 1950

Wallis, F. H.

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Names:

Byrne, Jack

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Nov 1950

Dennis,

Kelly,

Water Cress Farm

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4A1919503 (22) WATER CRESS - continued the water is drained off the field which is then plowed, harrowed and fertilized at the rate of ton per acre. "Plants growing in other ponds are topped and broadcast over the water which has been permitted to flow back over the prepared land. Because of its prolific growth, the water cress is green and alive the following day," Mr Byrne said. He explained that the plant obtains its nourishment from the water and grows on a root system in the soil primerily as an archer. The water cress grown here supplies a winter market in the East and North, he declared. Water cress grown in this county was used during the opening of the gigantic Shamrock hotel in Houston and is also shipped to the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, Mr. Byrne said .

Names:

Byrne, Jack

Places:

Huntsville, AL

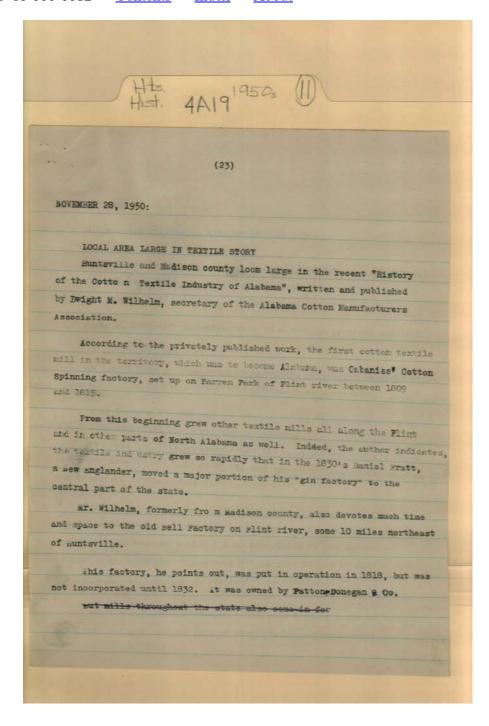
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Dates:

Nov 1950

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Names:

Bell Factory

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

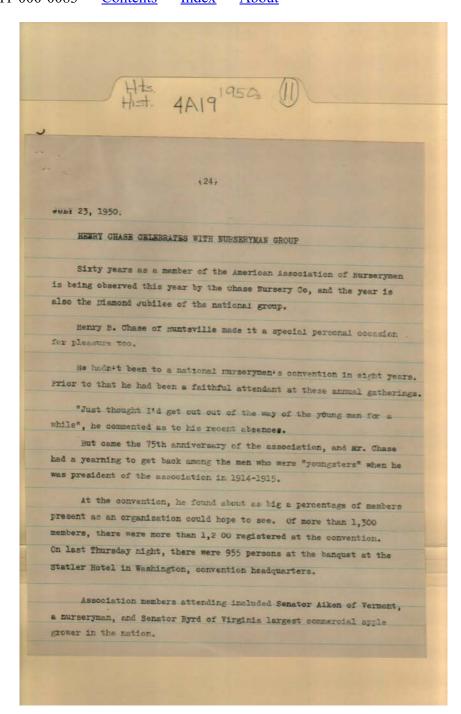
Dates:

Nov 1950

Cabaniss Cotton Spinning Patton, Donegan & Co.

Pratt, Daniel Wilhelm, Dwight M.

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Names:

Aiken, Senator

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Jul 1950

Byrd, Senator

Chase Nursery Co.

Chase, Henry B.

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4A191950s (11) (25) Mr. Chase (cont'd) Mr. Chase found himself in the middle of the celebration highlight when the 75th anniversary cake was out. He was honored, due to being "dean" of the past president mes of the association, and the oldest in point of service. He also found himself among a group of eight murserymen sent on to Boston to attend a freight rate hearing where they had to appear before representatives of 70 railroads. All in all, Mr. Chase liked so well what he found on returning to the gathering after eight years of absence that he plans to resume his annual attendance now. "In fact, I liked the job the youngsters are doing so much that I took a new lease on life, and made the trip back home by plane", he reports.

Names:

Chase, Henry B.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

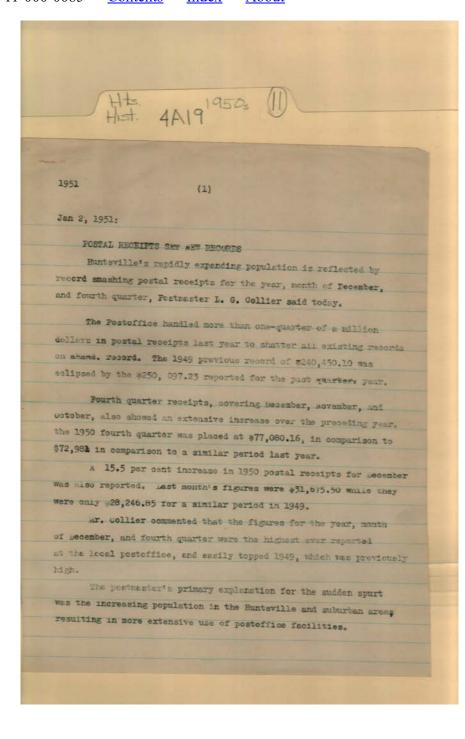
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Dates:

Jul 1950

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Names:

Collier, L. G., Postmaster

Places:

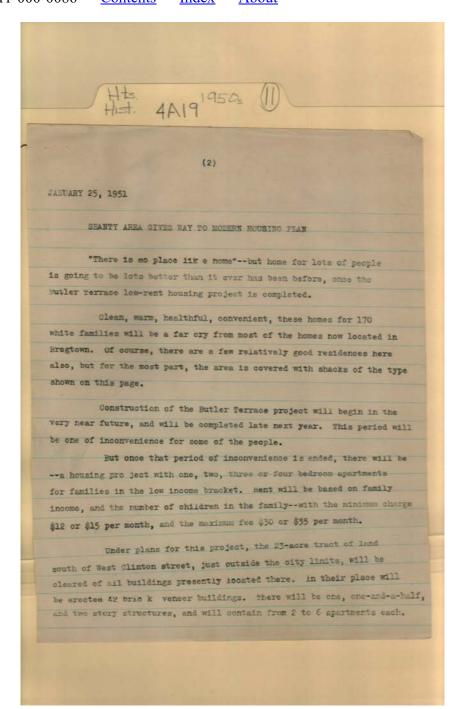
Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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Names:

Butler Terrace Project

Places:

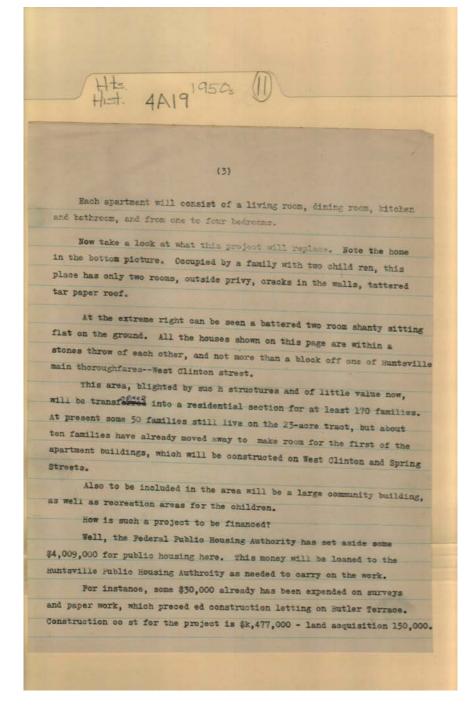
Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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Names:

Butler Terrace Project

Places:

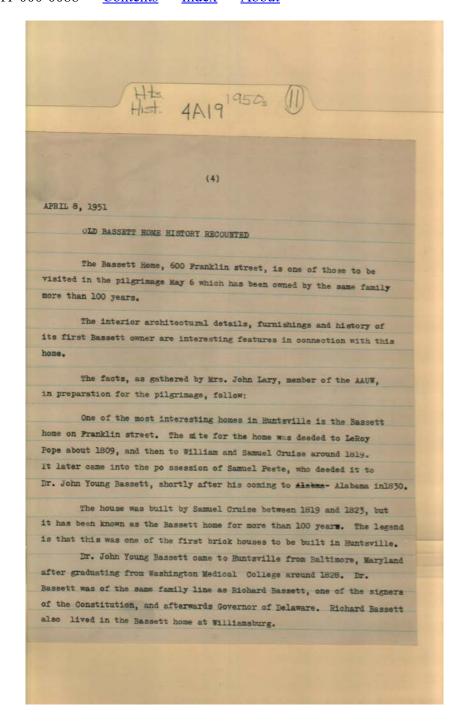
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Dates:

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Names:

Bassett, John Young, Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Apr 1951

Bassett, Richard Cruise, Samuel Cruise, William Lary, John, Mrs. Peete, Samuel Pope, LeRoy

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Hts. 4A19 19503 (1) (5) Besides being an eniment physician, Dr. John Young Bassett did research in Malaria and typhoid fever. He went to Europe in 1835 and studied under some of the leading doctors in Paris. Afterwards, he returned to Huntsville where he lived until his death in 1851. The book, "An Alabama Student," by Sir William Osler, physician to the King of England, was based upon Dr. Bassett's life and letters. Miss Laura Bassett, daughter of Dr. John Bassett, taught private school, using a part of the house and slave quarters as her classrooms. The present owner, Miss Sophye Lowe Young, is the fifth generation of the Bassett family to occupy the house. Much palanning and thought went into the designing and building of the Bassett home. The spacious entrance hall, high ceilings, large rooms, as well as the outside appearance of the house, are excellent examples of the style and beauty of the Georgian architecture of that era.

Names:

Bassett, John Young, Dr.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

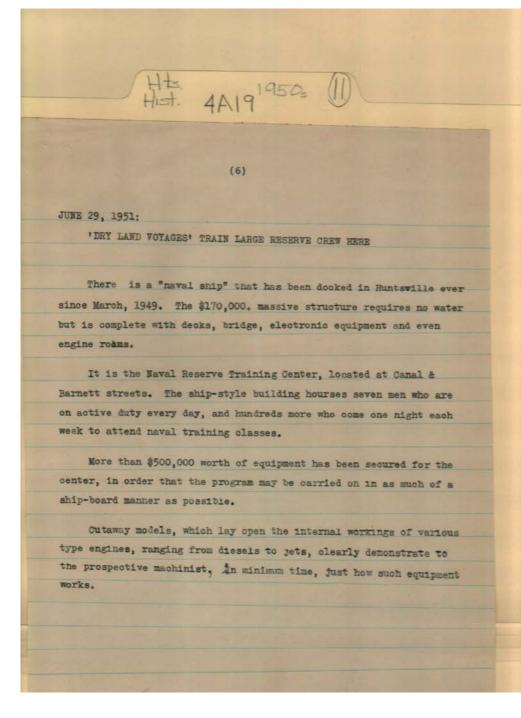
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Dates:

Apr 1951

Bassett, Laura Osler, William, Sir Young, Sophye Lowe

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Names:

Naval Reserve Training Center

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Jun 1951

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Hist. 4A1919503 (7) MARCH 11, 1951 TELEPHONE MARKS 75th Anniversary H untsville's exchange built in 1883, 6 years after gadget invented Yesterday marked the 75th anniversary of one of the greatest inventions of our time--the telephone. And just 6 years following the invention of the new communications device by Alexander Graham Bell in Boston, Huntsville had its first exchange. C. H. Gordon, manager of for the Southern Bell Telephone Co. here, said yesterday the rapid growth evident in the Runtsville exchange, which was built in 1883, is quite representative of the growth in telephone systems in this nation as a whole. Probably no period in the 75-year history of the telephone has seen such rapid expansion as the last decade. For instance, in our own city there are today 9,367 telephones in service. Mr. Gordon said as compared to 2,466 in 1940 -- an increase of 291 per cent.

Names:

Bell, Alexander Graham

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Mar 1951

Gordon, C. H.

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s. 4A19¹⁹⁵⁰s (8) COUNTY'S WAR H EROES May 11, 1951 Paul Bolden and Lt. Col. Cecil H . Bolton are the county's two World War II heroes who received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Arm ed Forces Day of 19 51 finds both still serving the defense needs of the nation. Mr. Bolden is working at Redstone Arsenal, and Lt. Col. Bolton, on last report, was training combat troops in Puerto Rico.

Names:

Bolden, Paul

Bolton, Cecil H., Colonel

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

May 1951

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4A1919503 (9) May 10, 1951 JEAN SPARKS IS SPONSOR OF MILLION DOLLAR BAND Tiny Huntsville Hom Ec Student overcome by delight at winning University, Ala. May 10 ---Blonde Jean Sparks clenched here fist and waited. The "Miss Alabama" candidates were quiet as Katherine Glover, the retiring band sponso r, opened the emevelpe. She unfolded the paper, the stepped forward to the microphone and whispered: "Jean --- Sparks." There was applause. Then Miss Glover repeated the announcement. Jean Sparks looked up, then squealed. She was "Miss Alabama" for 1951-1952. She was the lucky coed selected to march with the famous University of Alabama Million Dollar band at football gam es, at-prep pep rallies, and other events on the campus and throughout the state. The 18 year old Huntsville lass was speechless for a little while. She could barely make it up to the stage, almost tripped on the stairs. Jean is probably the tiniest "Miss Alabama" in history. Sne weights weighs 98 10 pounds is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, mas bloghd hair and green eyes.

Names:

Glover, Katherine

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

May 1951

Sparks, Jean

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Hts. 4A191950s (1) 1952 (1) January 16, 1952 PHONE DIRECTORY FOR 52' published A new 160-pge Telephone Directory for Huntsville, Gurley, and Hazel Green--listing about 10,300 names, phone numbers and addresses-was issued today by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. It is dated January 1952. The new directory, of the same format as the previous ones, contains 59 pages of Huntsville phone numbers, which on the average of 170 numbers to the page places Huntsville listings at 10,030. Hagel Green accounts for approximately 150 of the listing, and Gurley for about the same number on their respective ruli disi system. Last year, the Directory carried only 50 pages of H untsville listings, or about 9,52 0 mumbers. Gueriey and Hazel Green were about the same last year as this.

Names:

Phone Directory

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

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Hts. 4A1919503 (1) (2) February 13, 1952 GORGAS CITED AS FITTING NAME FOR ORDNANCE LAB A West Point Graduate, who has been labeled a "production genius" as chief of ordnance for the Confederate states, will be honored Friday when a million dollar research lateratory is dedicated at Redstone Arsenal. That man is Brig. Gen. Josiah Gorgas, a distingushed Alabamatian who served as Chier of Ordnance from 1861 to 1865 for the Confederate Army. The laborato ry, named the Josiah Gorgas Laboratory, was built by the Government at Redstone for use by the Rohm & Haas Co., contract concern doing rocket propellant research at the arsenal. The Confederate Chief of Ordnance was born in Dauphin Cohnty, Pennsylvania, July 1, 1818. He was graduated from West Point as No. 6 in his class of 1841, and was assigned to the U. S. Army Ordnance department.

Names:

Gorgas, Josiah, General

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Feb 1952

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Hts. Hist. 4A1919503 (3) FEBRUARUY 2 4, 1952 MODERN, USEFUL, LOCAL AIRPORT BUILDING OPEN Simple, useful spacious beauty is probably the best description that can be given the new Huntsville-Madison county airport administration building, into which the two co mmercial airlines and the Huntsville Air Service moved their facilities last week. Eastern & Capital Airlines both occupy large offices on the west side of the building, and each office has facing the field a large pane glass windownthrough which practically the entire field can be observed. James McAllister, Manager of the Air Service, W. H. Little, Eastern Airlines station manager, and Ed Lambertn, Station manager for Capital Airlines represent their the organizations mentioned.

Names:

Lamberth, Ed

Feb 1952

Little, W. H.

McAllister, James

Places:

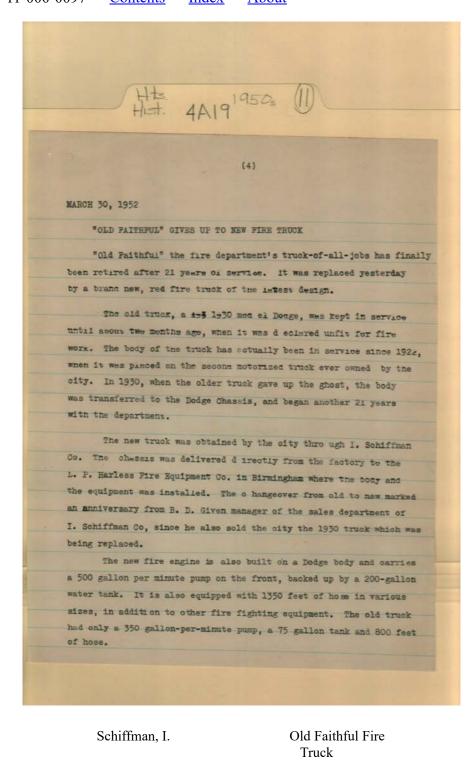
Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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Names:

Given, B. D. Harless, L. P.

Places:

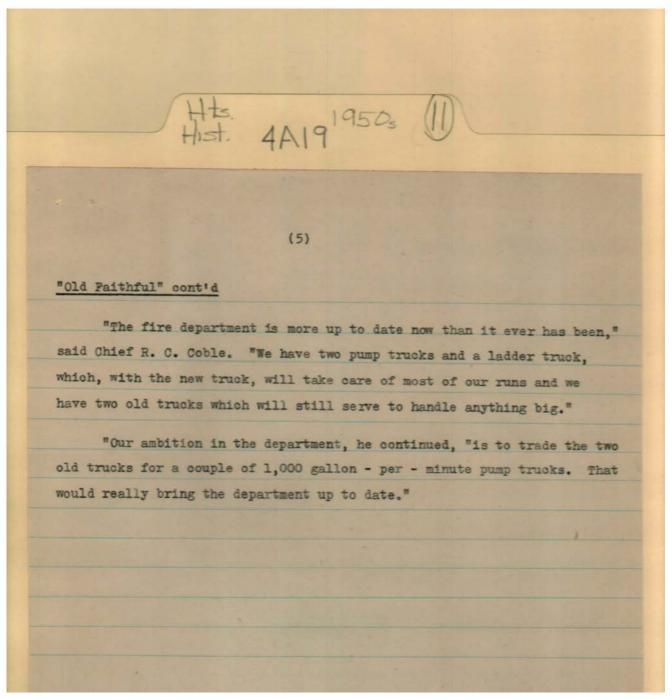
Huntsville, AL

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notes Dates:

Mar 1952

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Names:

Coble, R. C.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

Mar 1952

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4A191950 MAY 28, 1952 (6) HUNTSVILLE WELCOMES COLONEL TOFTOY Colonel Toftoy, who takes over command of Redstone Arsenal today, until the arrival of Brig. Gen. Vincent next month, is no stranger to Huntsville. He has been a business and official visitor to Huntsville many times in the last three years and more. The fact is he oBmes close to being the "daddy" of Redstone, for it was through his powerful assistance, as chief of the Rocket Branch of the Research and Development Division in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, that Col. Carroll Hud son was able to push forward so rapidly in the d evelopment and expansion of Redstone. They made a perfect team. The fact that he is going to be stationed here, instead of merely making flying visits to the arsenal, is indicationof the Army's intense desire to ya push on with experimental work on rockets and guided missiles.

Names:

Hudson, Carroll D., Colonel

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

notes

Dates:

May 1952

Toftoy, H. N., Colonel Vincent, General

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4A1919503 (11 (7) JULY 18, 1952 'FLYING OBJECT' SEEN IN SKY HERE A bright, glo wing object, flying through the sky at a high altitude and great speed--definitely not a falling star--was seen Monday night by three employees of the Thiokol Corp. mechagical engineering department at their homes on opposite sides of town. Whether it was one of the now almost forgotten "flying saucers" the three men could not say definitely. However, they agreed that it appeared to be a white, glowing circular-shaped solid object, and not merely a reflection or refraction of light, as one nationally known scientist has theorized.

Names:

Flying Object

Places:

Huntsville, AL

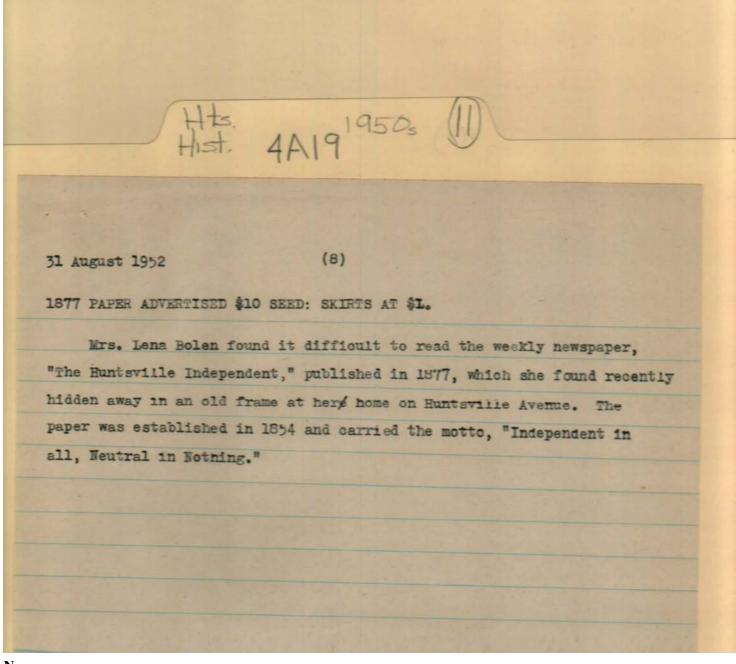
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Dates:

Jul 1952

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Names:

Bolen, Lena, Mrs.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

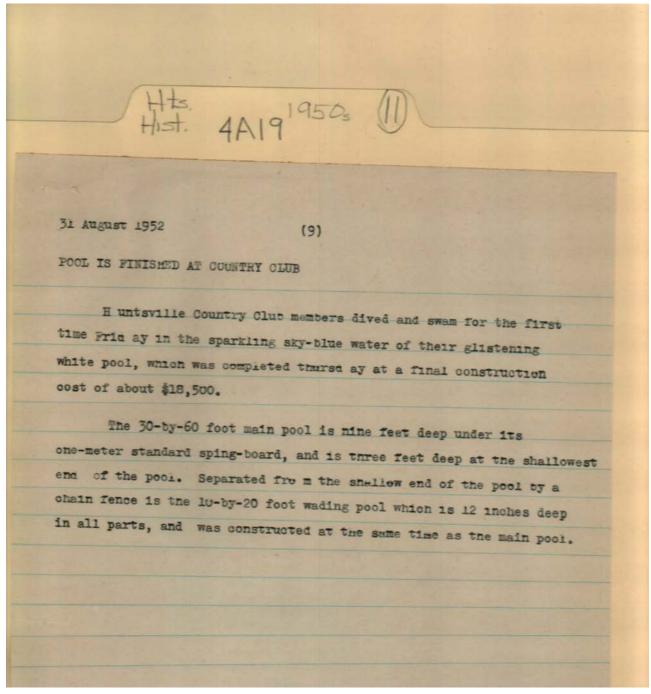
Types:

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Dates:

Aug 1952

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Names:

Country Club Pool

Places:

Huntsville, AL

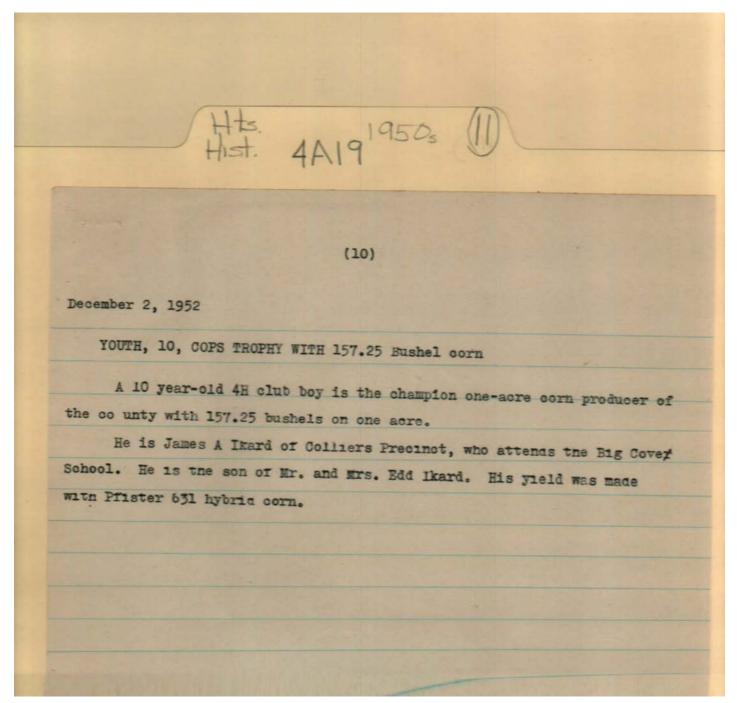
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Dates:

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Names:

Ikard, Edd

Ikard, James A.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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Dates:

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4A1919503 Hts. Hist. (11) AUGUST 24, 1952 HUNTSVILLE TV STAR SAYS ACTOR SHOULD LIVE RULES "Everything in lite is a costume, and everything that one touches is a prop," said Harry Townes, Broadway actory and television star, as ne sat in mis living room on Randolph Street, iollowing a Friday performance on the Incia Inll program over WHES. Mr. Townes, who is a native of Buntsville, has been spending the past week with his mother. "I still consider Huntsville my home," Mr. Townes said, and I shall never forget how thrilled I was when I appared with Gertrude Lawrence in "Traveler's Joy". Tallulah Bankhead, also a native of Huntsville, came backstage and exploded when I told her that I was from Runtsville, too." Mr. Townes appearances on Broadway have included "Finian's Rainbow," and "Twelfth Night" and many other productions. He is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Townes. He has one sister, Mrs. John Lowe, Jr., 743 Echois Hill, and one brother, Halsey Townes, Birmingham.

Names:

Bankhead, Tallulah Lawrence, Gertrude

Places:

Huntsville, AL

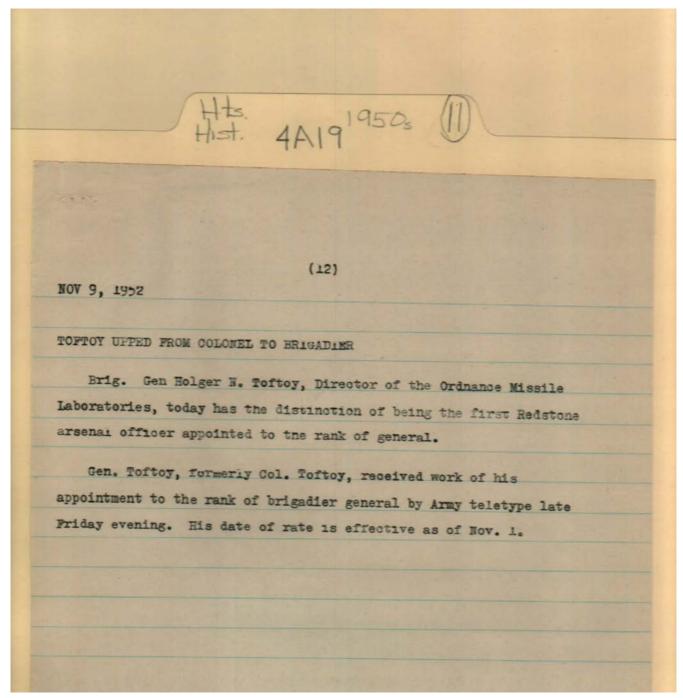
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Aug 1952

Lowe, John, Jr., Mrs. Lull, Lucia Townes, Charles L., Mrs. Townes, Halsey Townes, Harry Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries A, Box 19, Folder 11Huntsville Newspaper Notes, 1950 - 1955Image 60r04a19-11-000-0105ContentsIndexAbout



Names:

Toftoy, H. N., General

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

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