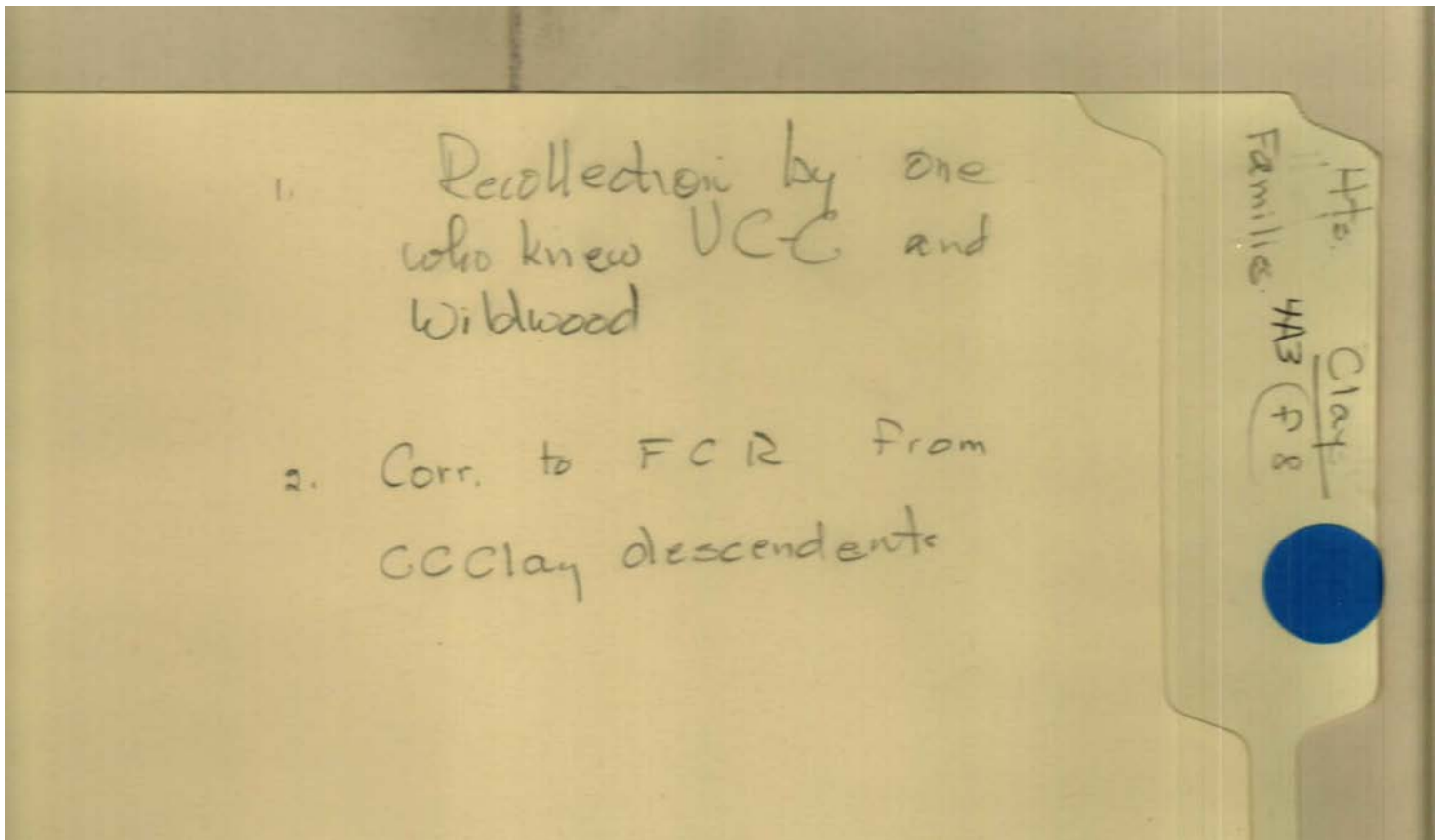


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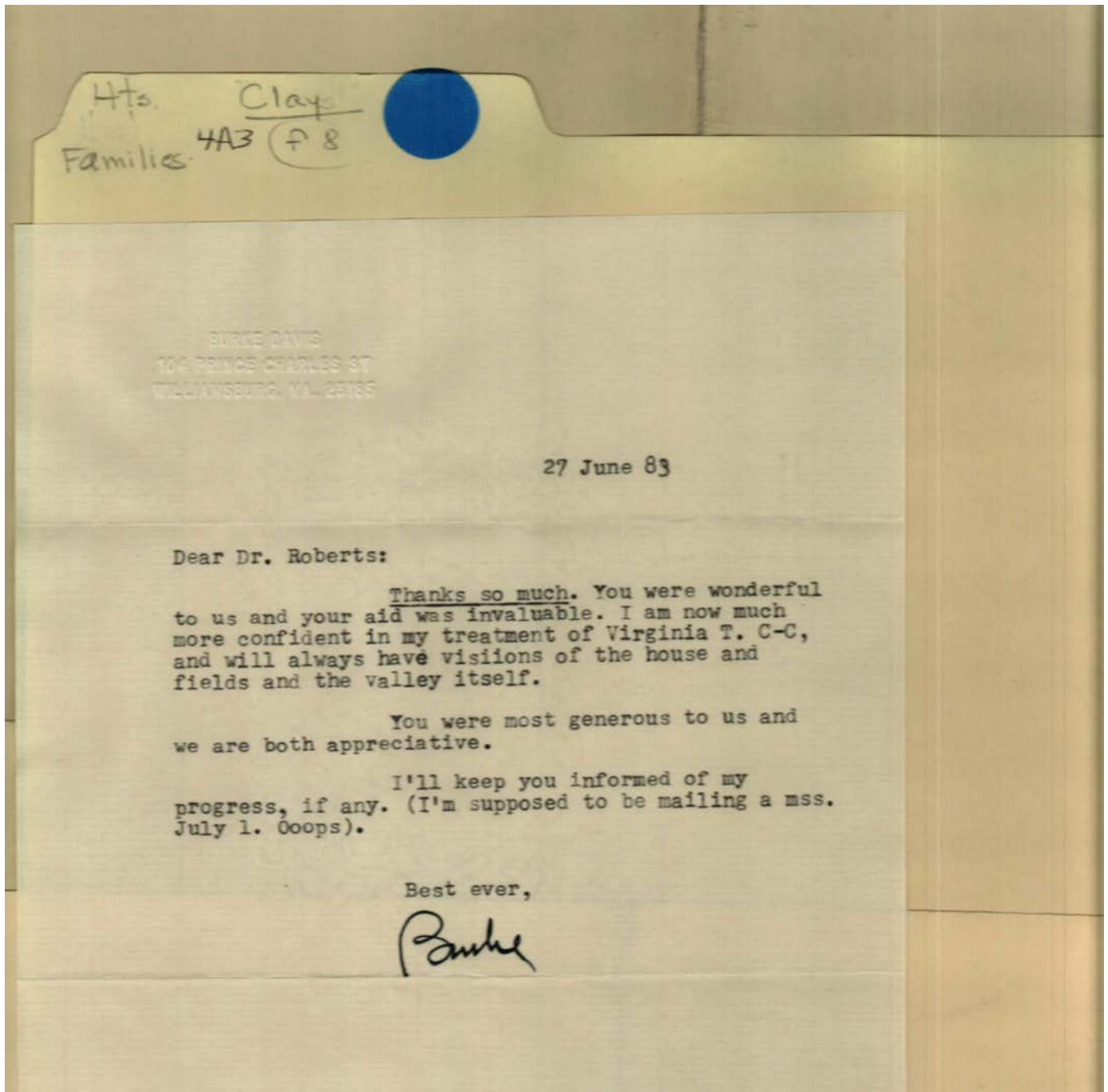
Clay, C. C.

**Types:**

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Clay Family

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**Names:**

, Burke

Clay, Virginia T.

Roberts, Francis, Dr.

**Types:**

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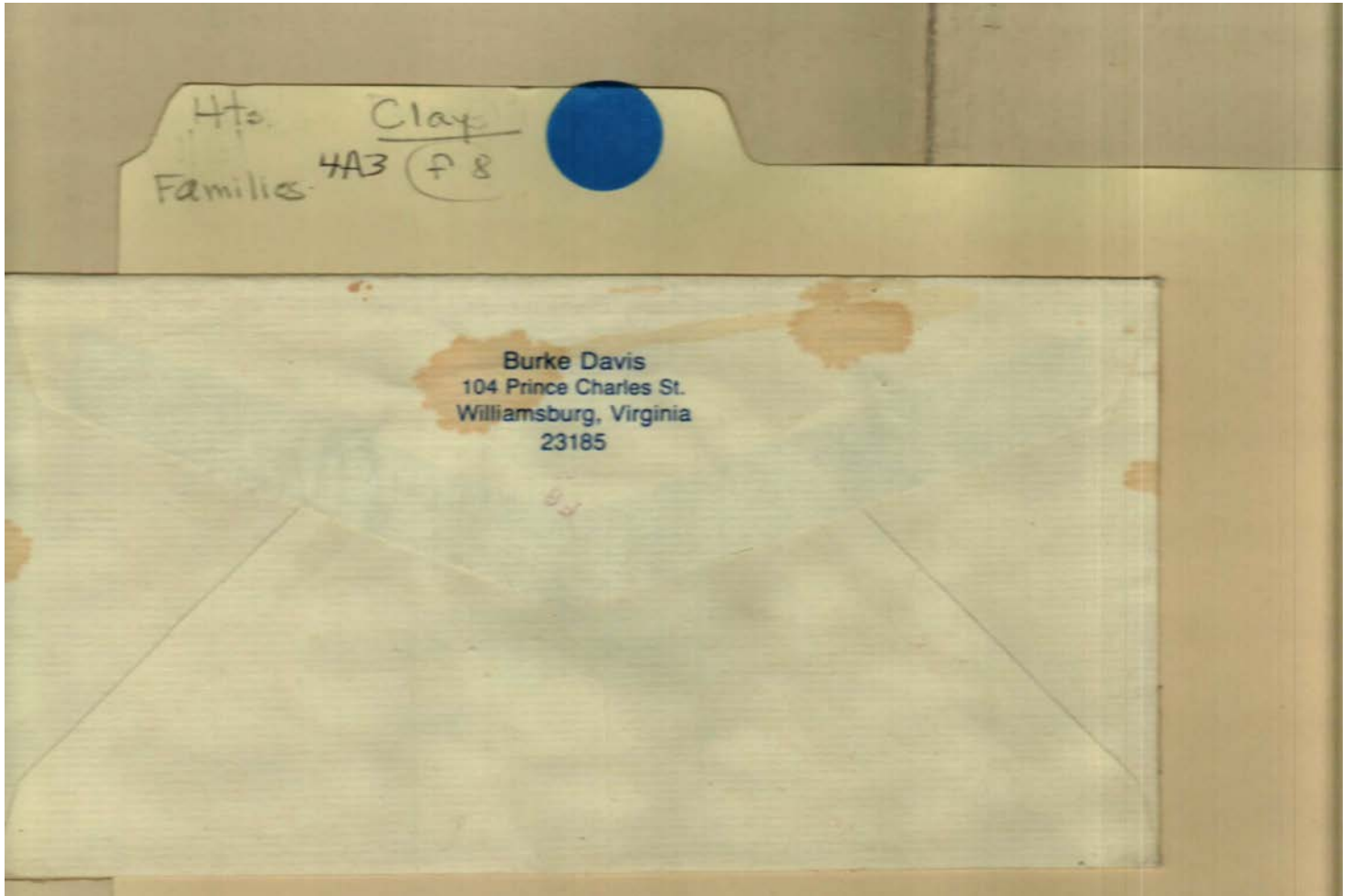
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Jun 27, 1983

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Davis, Burke

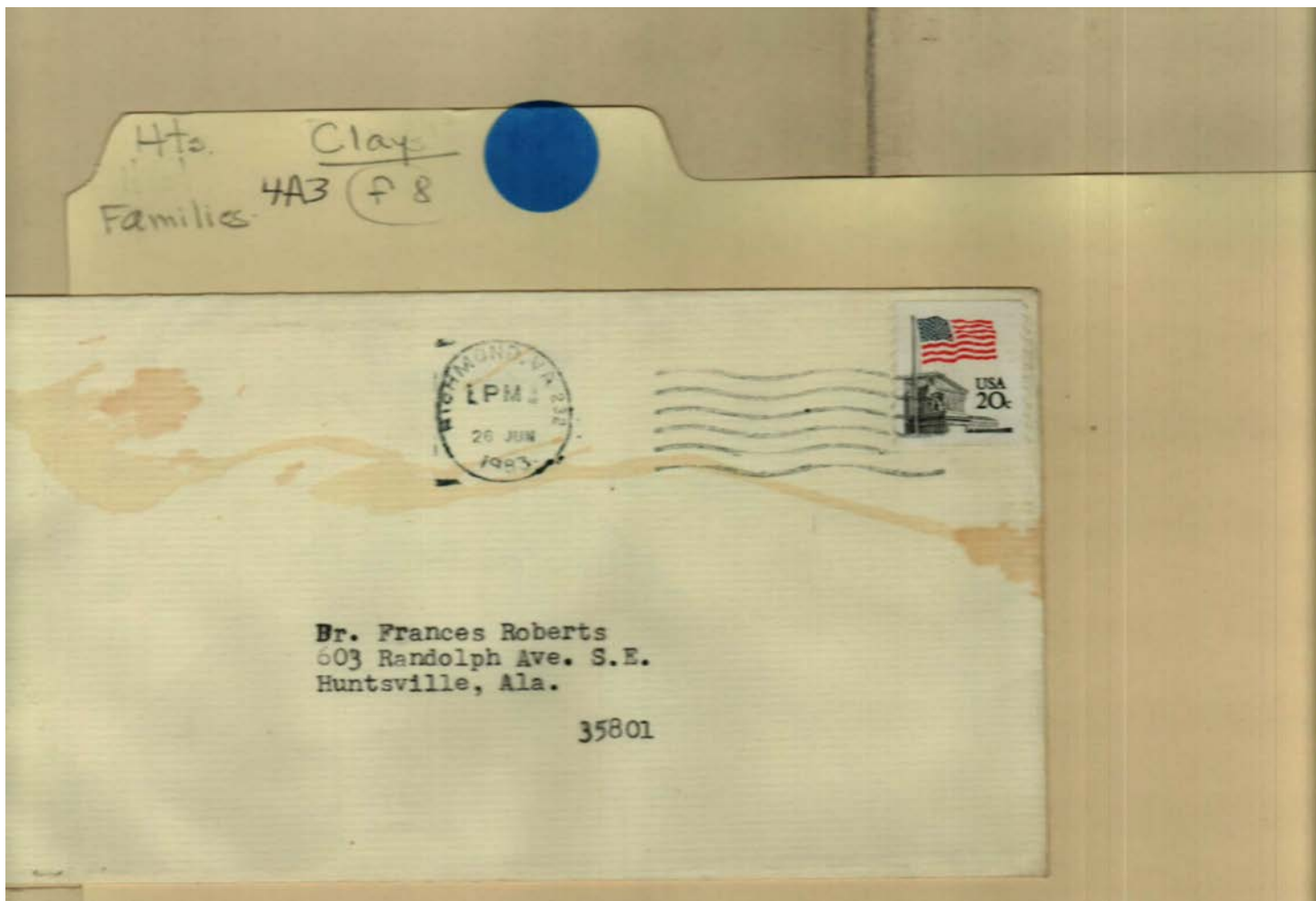
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Clay Family

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**Names:**

Roberts, Francis, Dr.

**Places:**

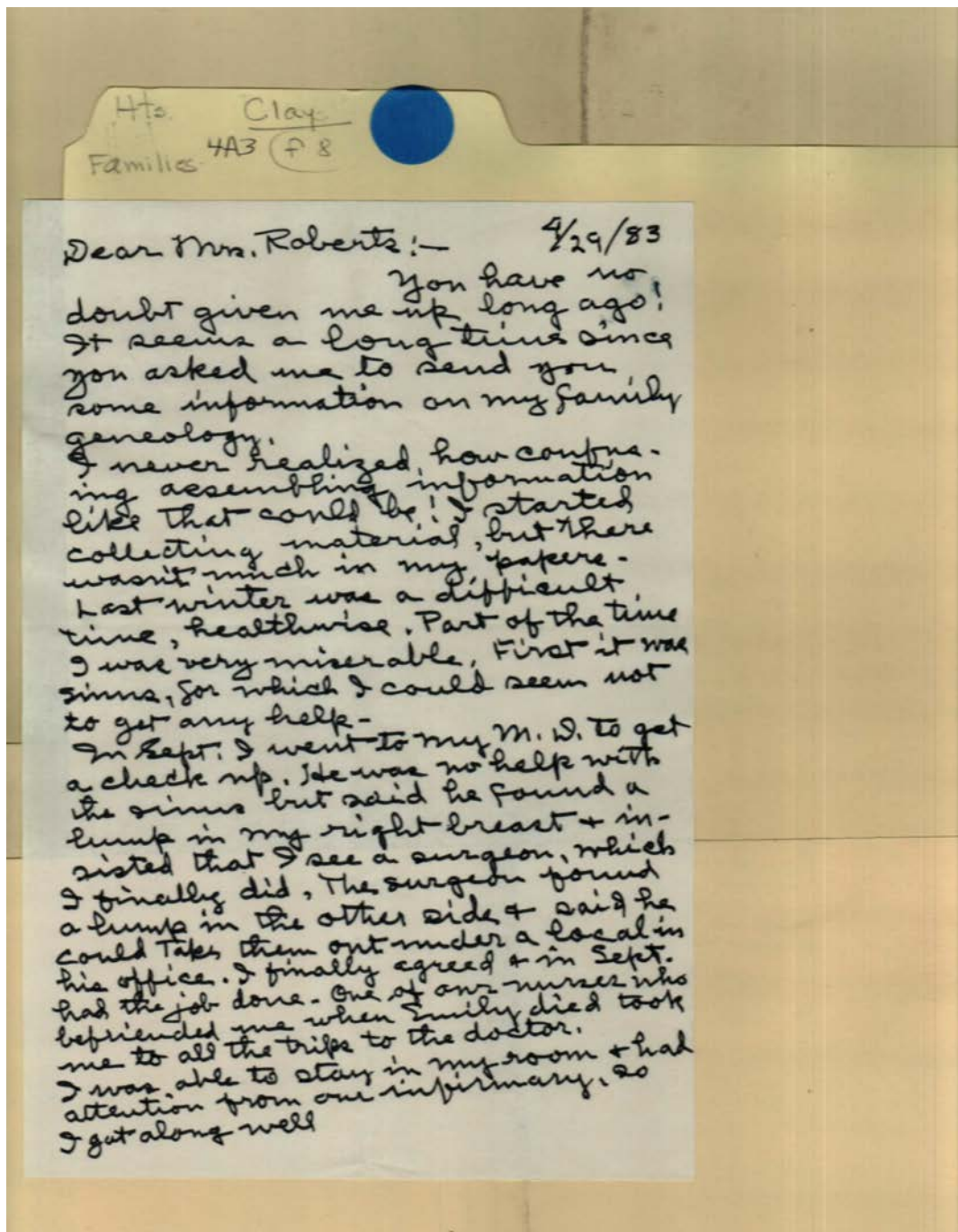
Richmond, VA

**Types:**

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**Dates:**

Jun 26, 1983



**Names:**

, Emily

Roberts, Francis, Dr.

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

Apr 29, 1983

Hts. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

2) I finally found a young M.D.,  
who did help my sinus. I had  
several small spots along my  
left eye socket that I hadn't been  
able to find out about. When  
Dr. Monroe looked at them, he  
said, "I'd like to take those off."  
They look like skin cancer.  
I had asked 2 doctors about  
them & this was my first help-  
well, I let him take them off &  
one was cancerous -  
All of this has been disturbing!  
I am still more or less active.  
I am still more or less active.  
working with books for the in-  
firmity patients who can't go to  
the library -  
my walking is uncertain so  
I must use a stick & be careful.  
So far my mind is still active,  
but I am finding I am very  
forgetful.  
After you look over the family  
outline I will enclose, you may  
have some questions. Don't wait  
too long to ask them -  
I hope everything in the new  
project is doing well.

Sincerely,  
Mary S. Clay

**Names:**

Clay, Mary S.

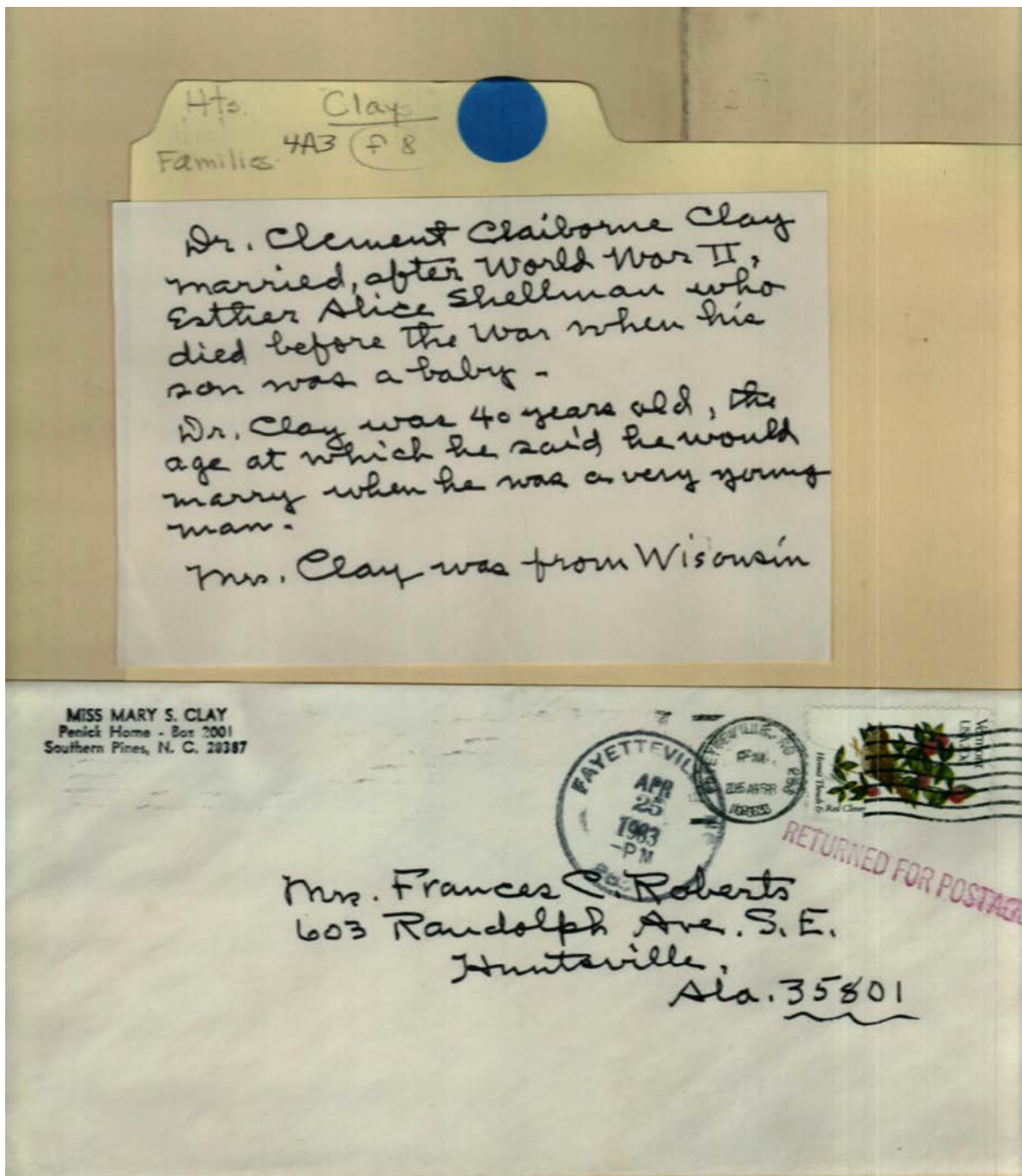
Monroe, Dr.

**Types:**

correspondence

Clay Family

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**Names:**

Clay, Clement  
Claiborne, Dr.

Clay, Mary S.  
Roberts, Francis, Dr.

Shellman, Esther  
Alice

**Types:**

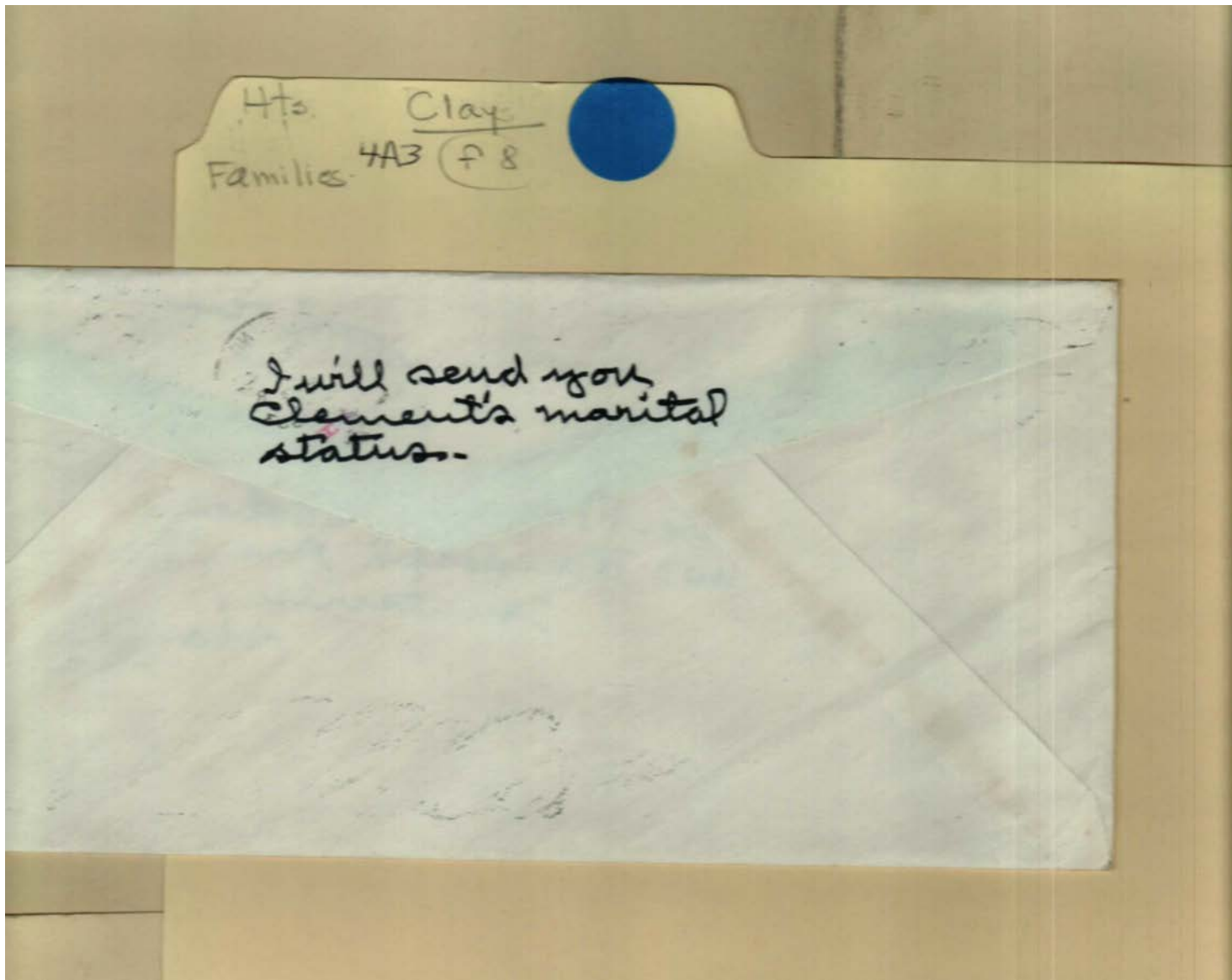
correspondence

**Dates:**

Apr 25, 1983

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**Names:**

Clay, Clement

**Places:**

Fayetteville, NC

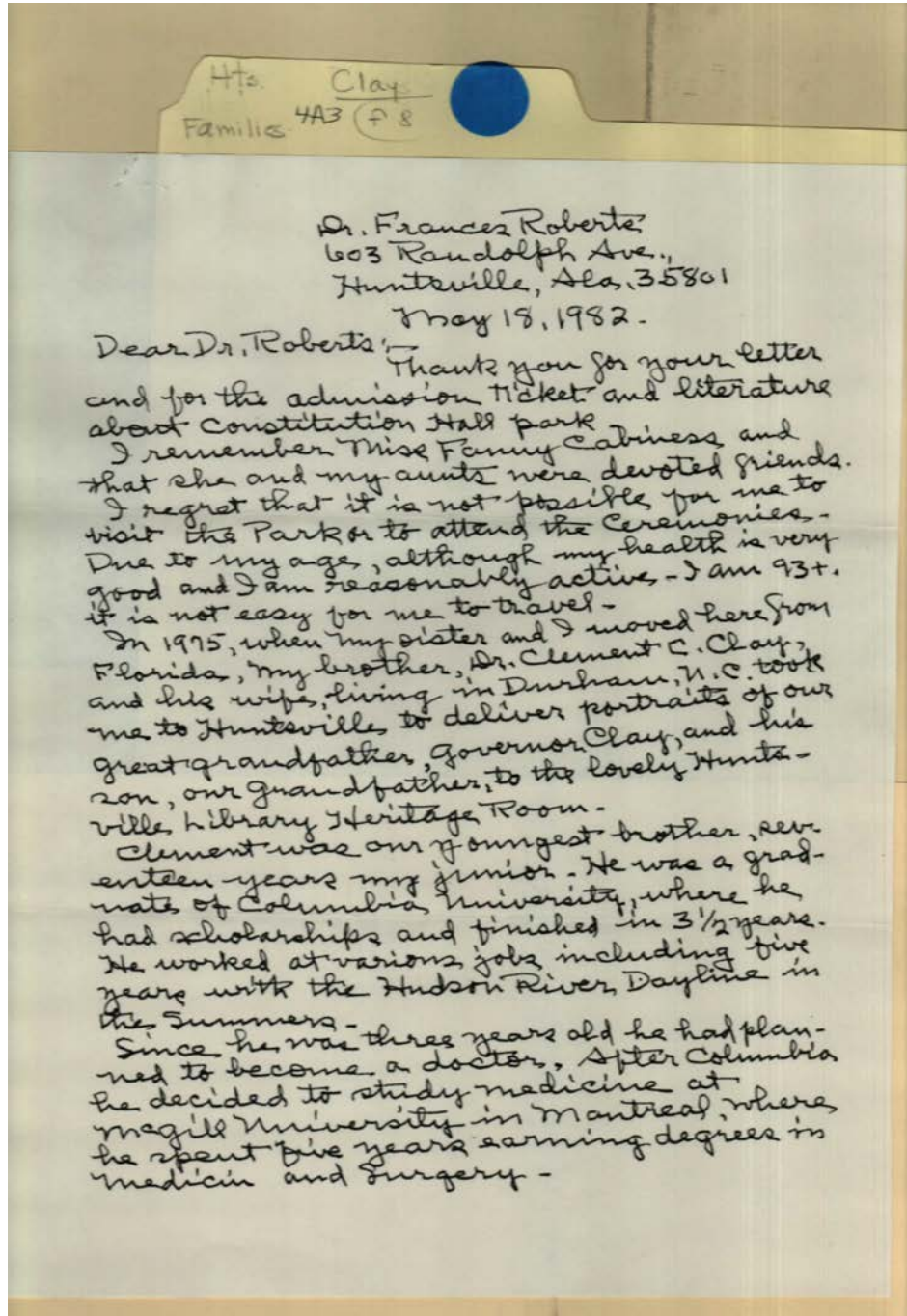
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**Names:**

Cabiness, Fanny

Clay, Clement C., Dr.

Roberts, Francis, Dr.

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

May 18, 1982

Clay Family

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42. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

after practicing - 1st interning - for 2 years he accepted a Scholarship at the University of Chicago to study Hospital Administration. During the second year he was asked to become assistant to Dr. Bachmayer, the Head. Following the completion of the course he had some practical experience. Then the II World War loomed and he decided to enlist in the Navy where he could select his field of activity. Clement was in active duty on hospital ships, behind battle lines, in hospitals all around the World for just under five years. He was commended for distinguished service. Following the War he took his terminal leave to move my mother and sister, Emily, to Florida. They had made our home in Atlanta for 25 years. Emily had a responsible position as Executive secretary in a Philanthropic Organization during that time. I was already in Clearwater, Florida teaching. Following this move, Clement took an Administrative position with a big New Jersey Hospital. He served there for several years, until he had a serious spinal operation, which was successful. Meanwhile he had reached 40 years of age - when he was in Chicago he had a Doctor friend who died, leaving a widow and young son. They had kept in touch. She and Clement married, as he planned when he was 40. They had no children.

**Names:**

Bachmeyer, Dr.

Clay, Clement

Clay, Emily

**Types:**

correspondence

3-

After his marriage, Clement accepted a position to head the Hospital Administration department at Columbia U, where he served until his retirement at 64, having spent 15 years there. He and his wife then moved to Durham, N.C. where he had a congenial atmosphere.

Clement was active in Church and Civic organizations and became interested in Bishop Penick Retirement Home, where I live. He was a member of the governing Board for six years.

When he realized that he had developed a serious heart condition he began to plan that Emily and I should become residents of Penick. Our mother had died in 1956. Emily had a stroke in 1974. We moved to Southern Pines and Penick in Jan. 1975. Emily went into the infirmary and died there in 1980.

I apologize for this lengthy preamble to the following. But, I felt that I had to tell you what a wonderful brother I had and that it is because of his unselfish planning that I am able to give some of his hard earned money to honor our ancestors.

My brother set up a trust for Emily and me. His wife had surgery in 1980, which ended her life. My brother was an invalid from his heart. He dropped dead at my feet. My sister-in-law's son and bride had come from California and were with me - This was 1980 - I am the last of my generation.

Sincerely,  
Mary S. Clay

**Names:**

Clay, Clement

Clay, Emily

Clay, Mary S.

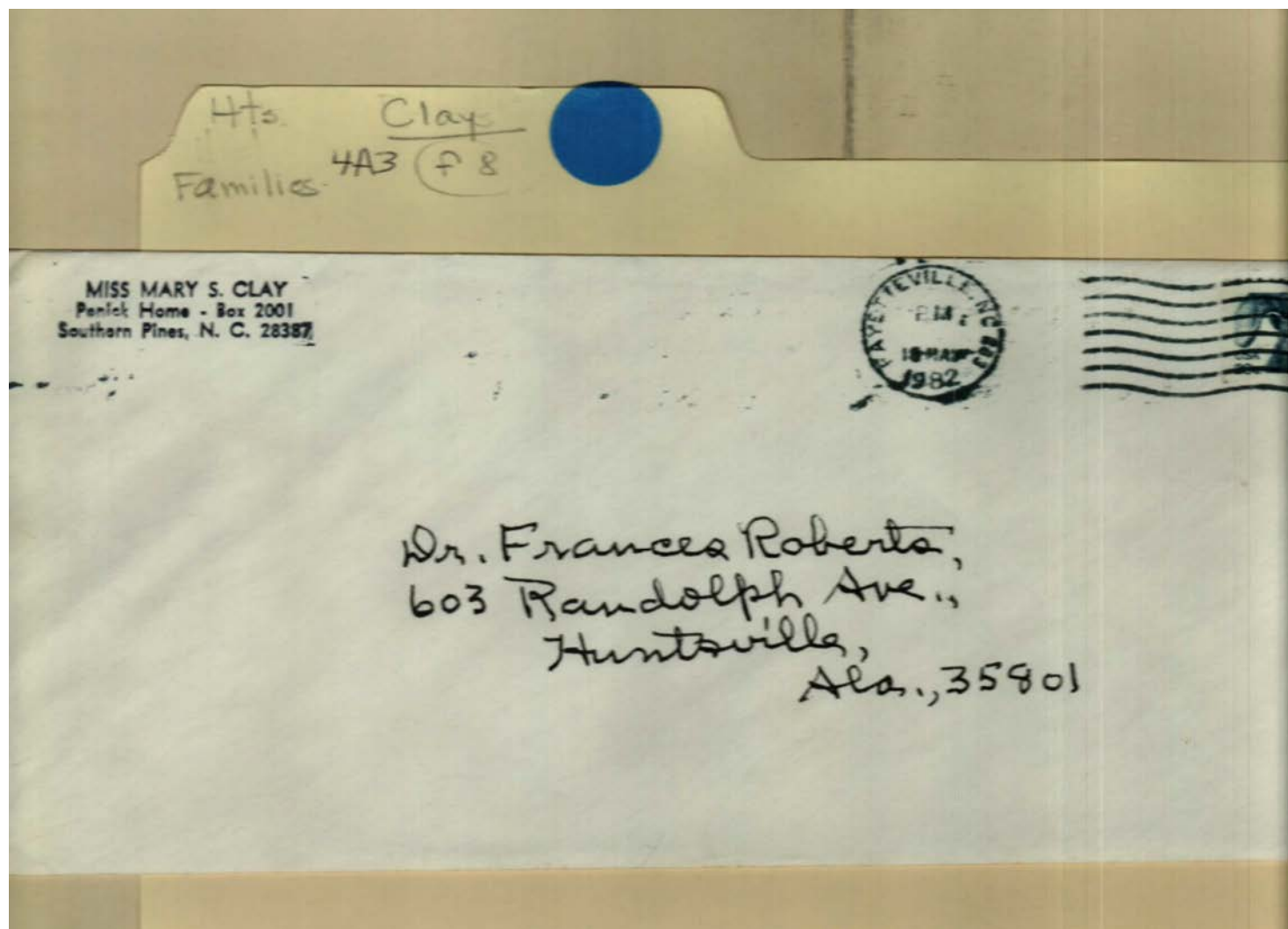
Penick, Bishop

**Types:**

correspondence

Clay Family

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**Names:**

Clay, Mary S.

Roberts, Francis, Dr.

**Places:**

Fayetteville, NC

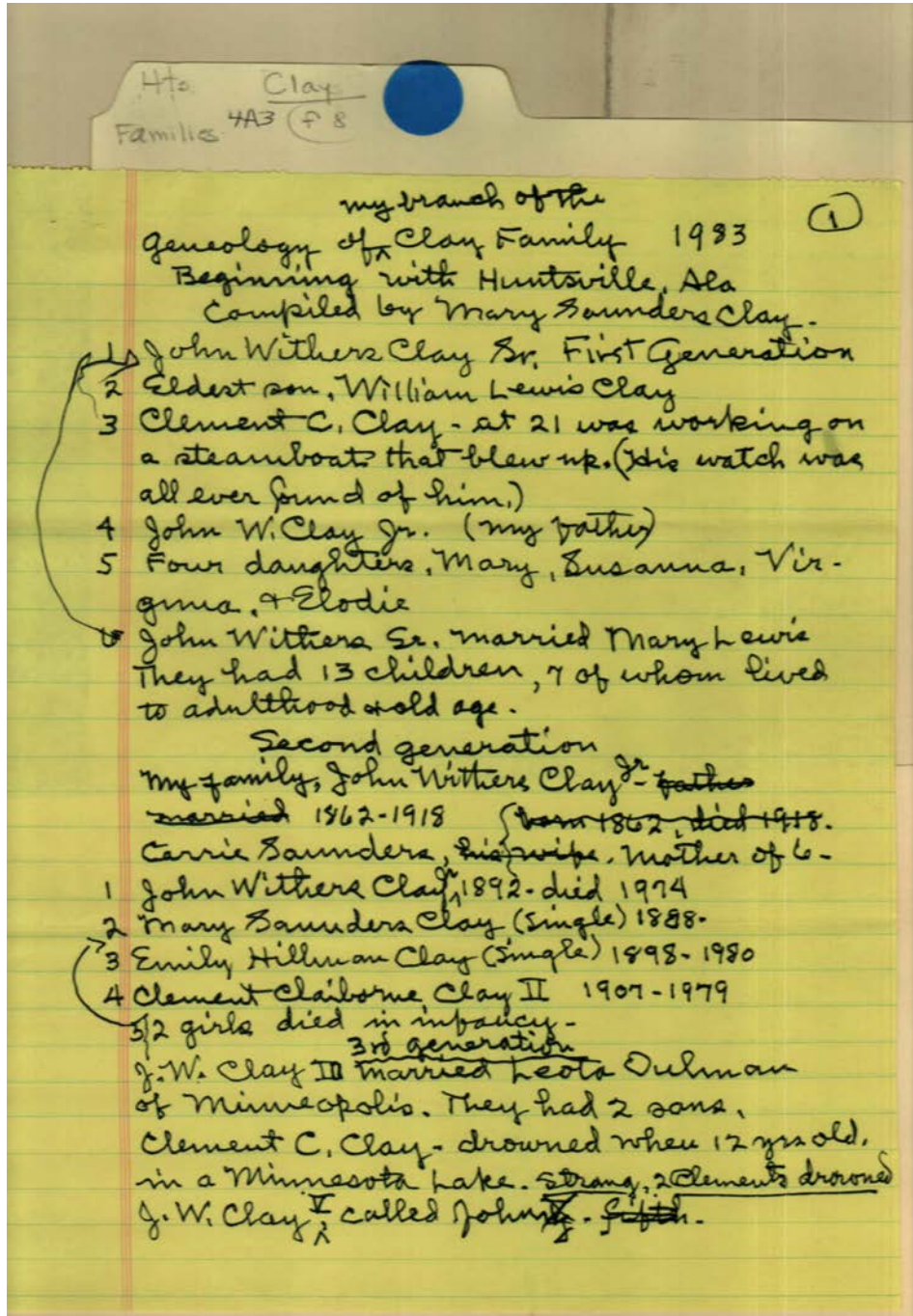
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**Dates:**

May 18, 1982

Clay Family



**Names:**

Clay, Clement C.  
Clay, Clement C., Dr.  
Clay, Clement  
Claiborne, II  
Clay, Elodie

Clay, Emily Hillman  
Clay, John W., Jr.  
Clay, John W., V  
Clay, John Withers,  
Jr.

Clay, Mary  
Clay, Mary Saunders  
Clay, Susanna  
Clay, Virginia  
Clay, William Lewis

Lewis, Mary  
Oulman, Leota  
Saunders, Carrie

**Types:**

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Hts. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

genealogy of the Clay Family. 1.  
Beginning with the Huntsville  
Branch. Compiled by Mary S. Clay.

I 1. John Withers Clay Sr. - I  
2. Eldest Son William Lewis Clay  
3. Clement C. Clay - When 18 was blown  
up while working on a steamboat.  
His watch was all that was found.  
4. John Withers Clay Jr. (my father) II  
5. Four daughters, Mary, Susanna,  
Virginia, Elodie all single.  
6. John Withers Clay ~~Sr.~~ married  
Mary Lewis. They had 13 children,  
7 of whom lived to old age, as did  
the parents. Mary Lewis lived to 98 (grand  
mother)

Second Generation -

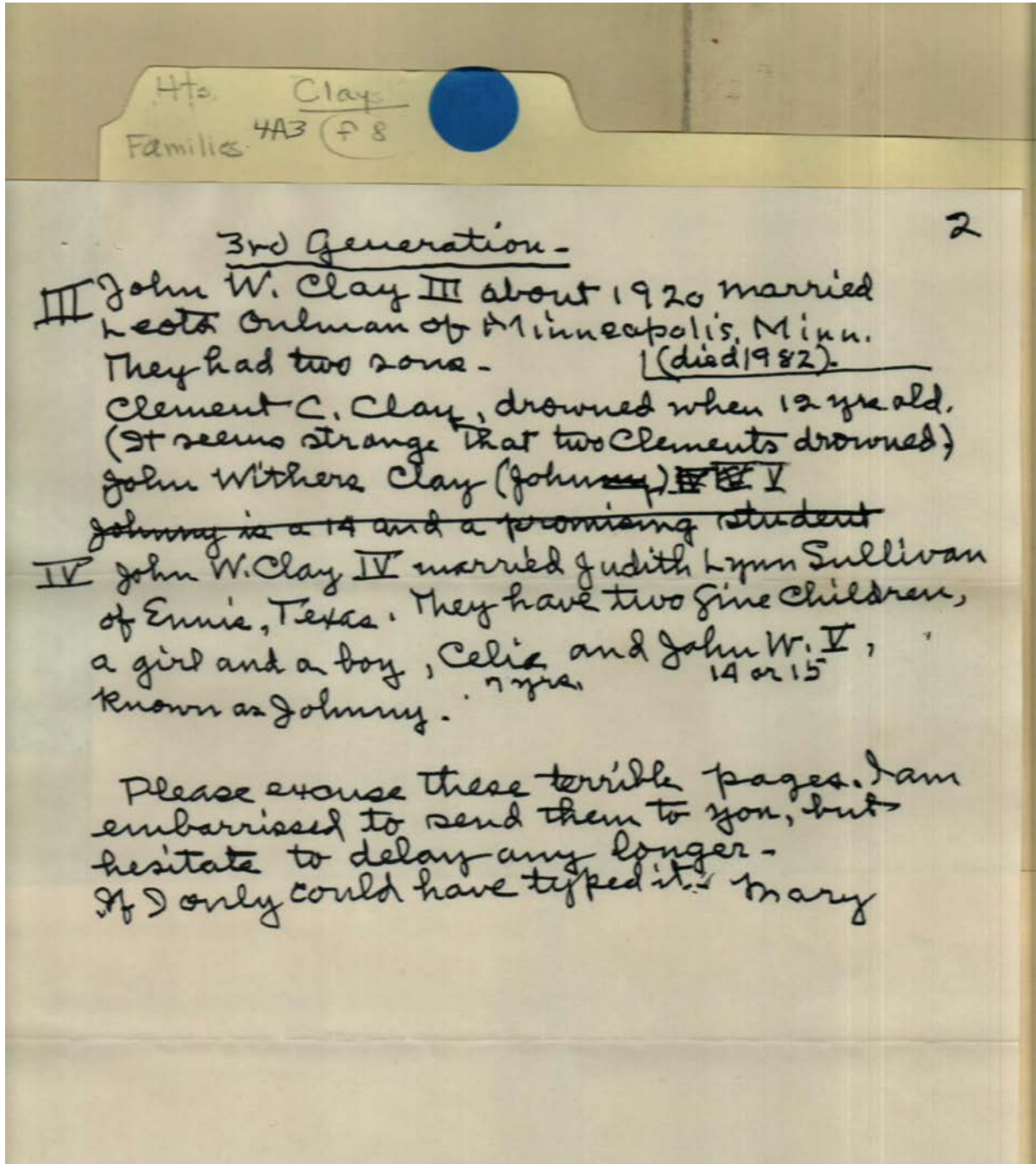
II 1. John Withers Clay Jr. → 1862 - 1918 - II married Carrie Saunders. They had six children, 2 died in infancy. 1862 - 1954

\* 1 Mary Saunders Clay 1888 single  
\* 2 John Withers Clay III married Leota Oulman,  
of Minnesota - b. 1892 - died 1974  
3 Emily Hillman Clay 1898 - 1980 (single)  
4. Clement Claiborne Clay II 1907 - 1979.9 (1979)  
\* 5+6 Two girls died in infancy

3rd Generation  
John W. Clay III called Johnny  
1. married

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Clay Family



**Names:**

Clay, Celia  
Clay, Clement C.  
Clay, John W., III

Clay, John W., IV  
Clay, John Withers,  
V

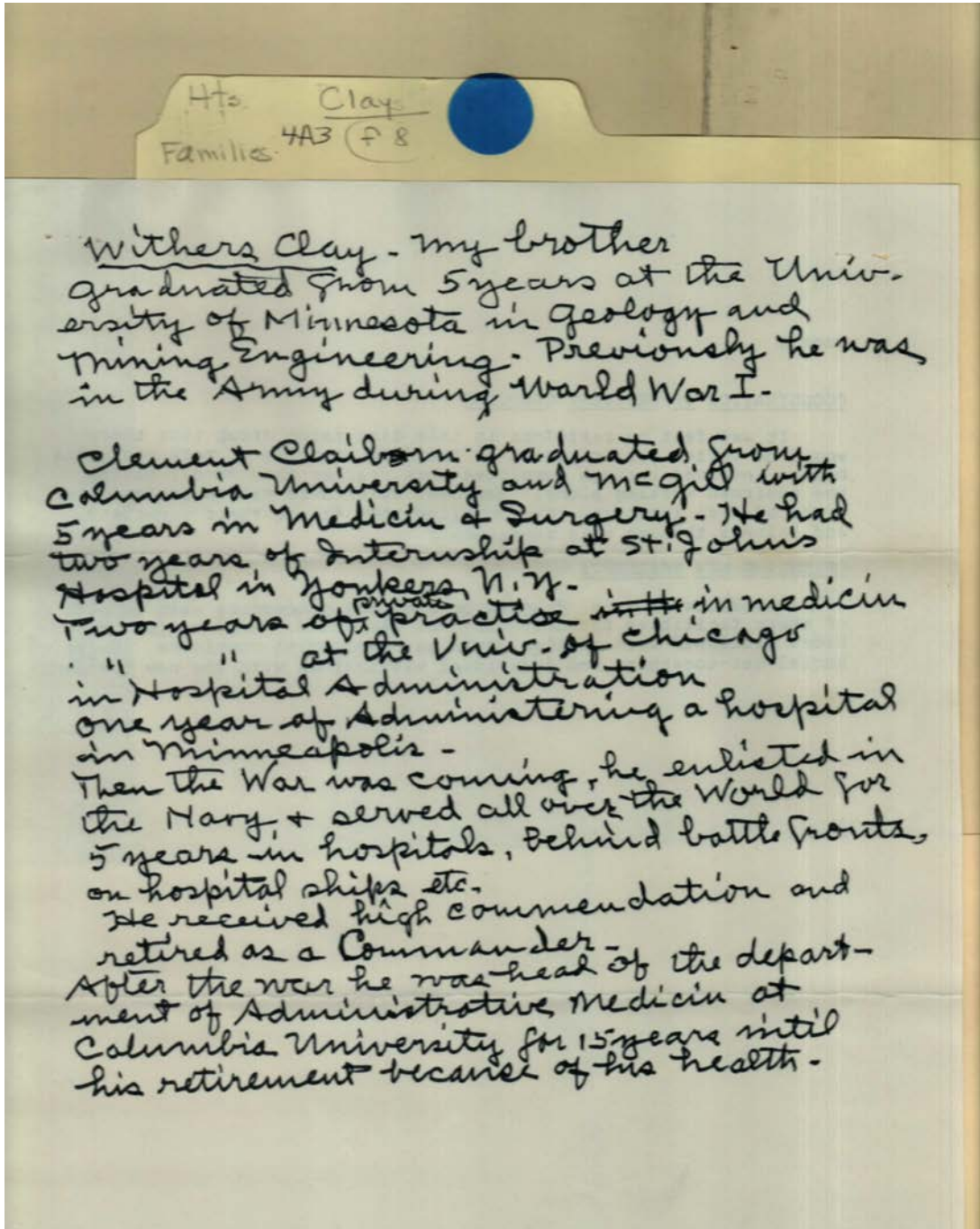
Clay, Mary  
Oulman, Leota  
Sullivan, Lynn

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

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**Names:**

Clay, Clement  
Claiborne

Clay, Withers

**Types:**

essay



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Clay Family

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**Names:**

Clay, Mary S.

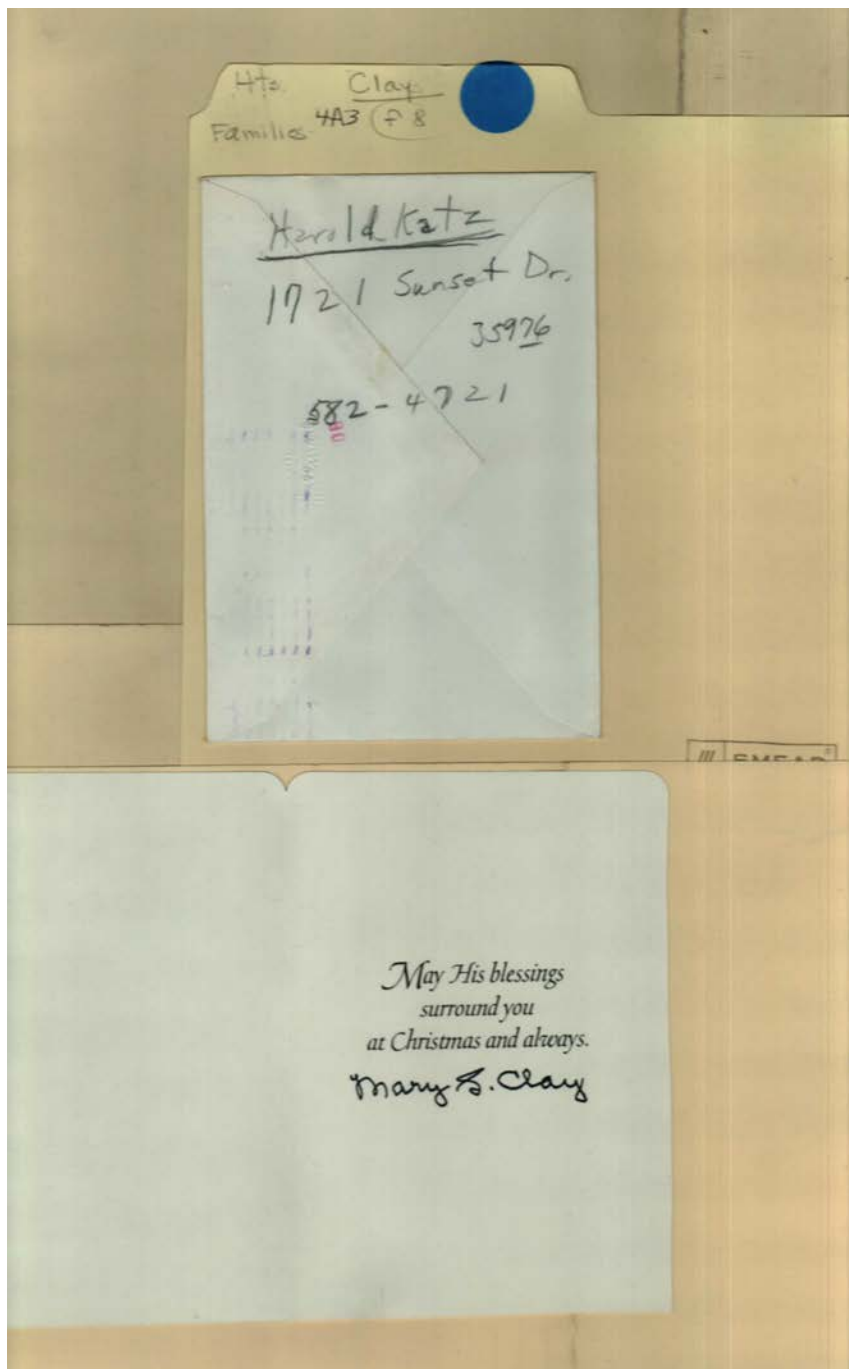
Roberts, Frances C.

**Types:**

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Clay Family

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**Names:**

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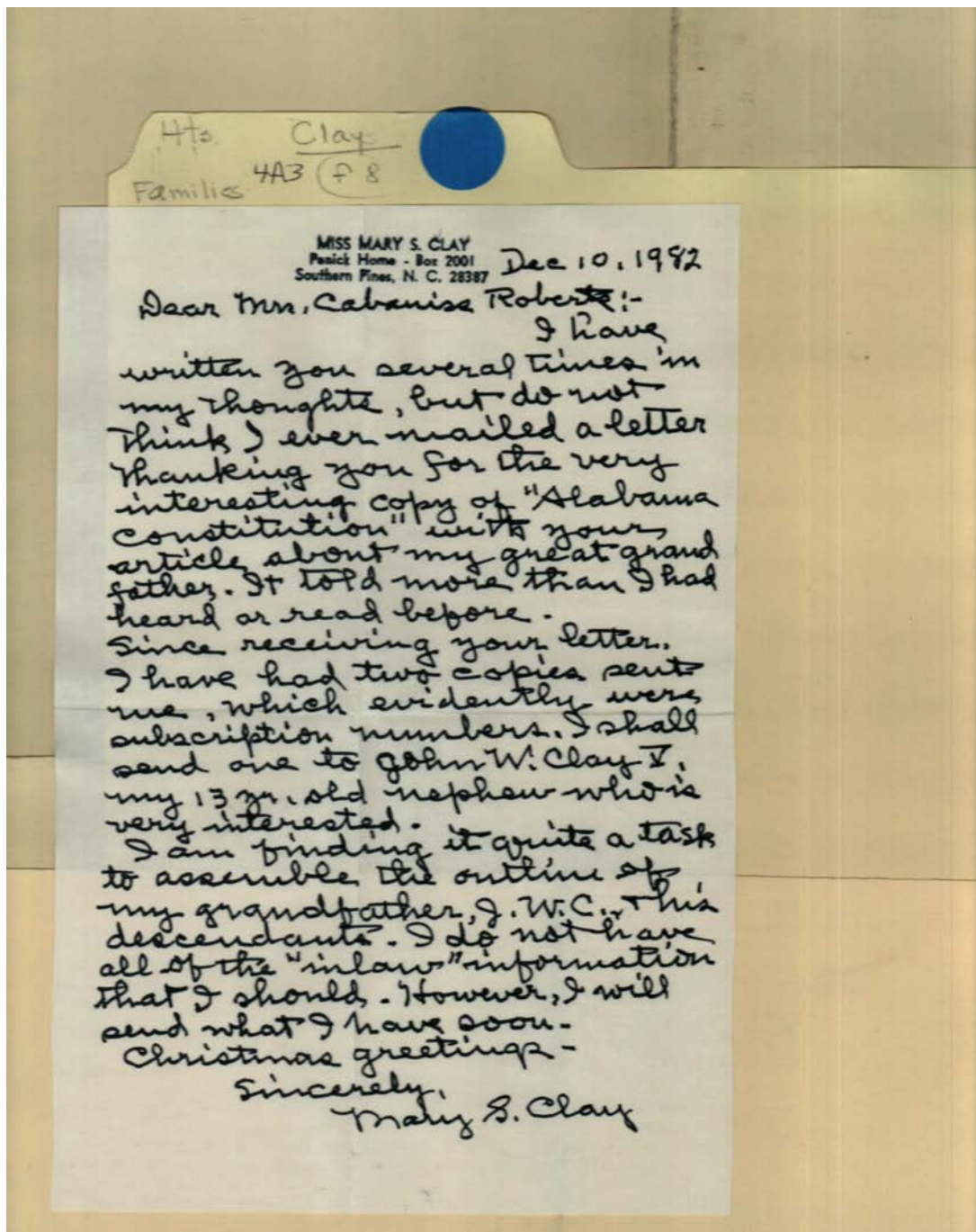
Katz, Harold

**Types:**

memo

Clay Family

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**Names:**

Clay, John W., V  
Clay, Mary S.

Roberts, Cabaniss,  
Mrs.

**Places:**

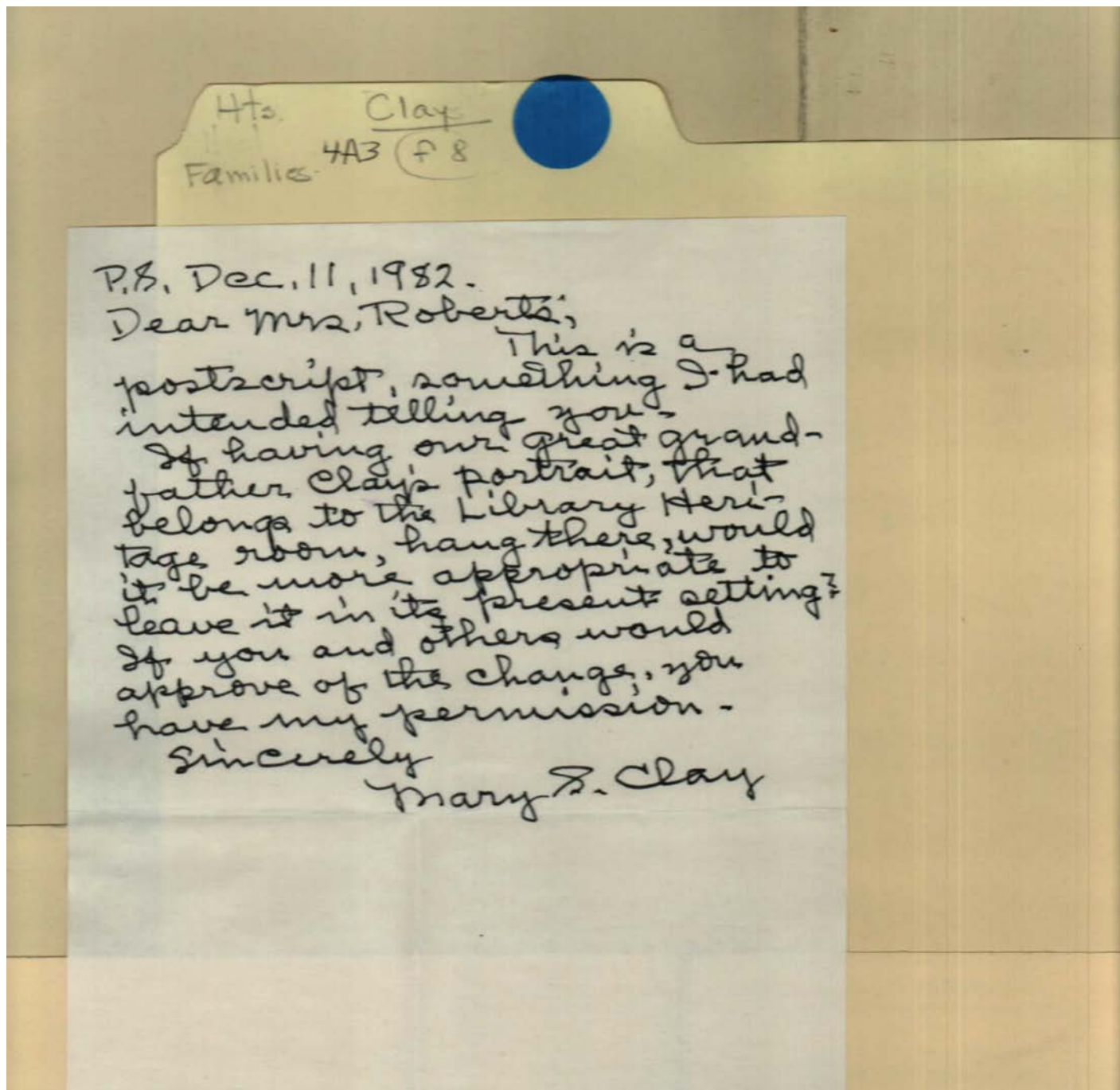
Southern Pines, NC

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

Dec 10, 1982



**Names:**

Clay, Clement Comer

Clay, Mary S.

Roberts, Mrs.

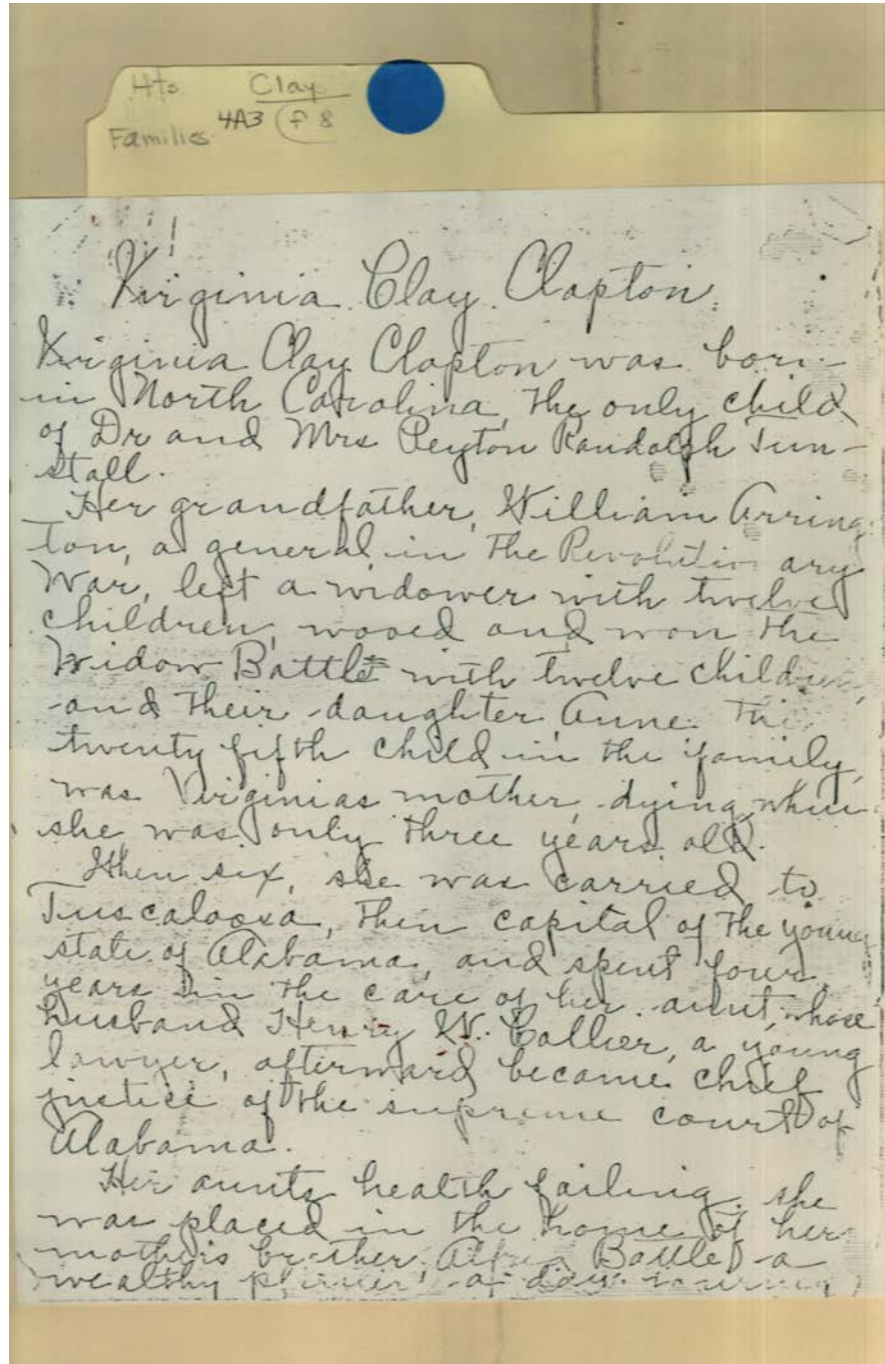
**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

Dec 11, 1982

Clay Family



**Names:**

Arrington, Anne  
 Arrington, William,  
 General

Battle,  
 Battle, Alfred

Clapton, Virginia  
 Clay  
 Collier, Henry W.

Tunstall, Peyton  
 Randolph

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

443 Clay  
Familie 4A3 (F 8)

from Tuscaloosa..  
Here she played with her cousins  
studied, learned to knit, sew, and  
make buttonholes, and spent time  
with her aunt's piano.  
During this period the stars fell.  
She and her cousin Will were  
cronies from the start, and he  
often stayed at Wildwood in his  
declining years.  
When she was twelve, her uncle  
moved into Tuscaloosa and her  
real school days began under excellent  
teachers. She owed much too, to  
Thomas B. Tunstall her father's brother  
and Secretary of State of Alabama,  
who taught her, orally, poetry, music,  
letters, philosophy, the great interests  
of the world. He early instilled in  
her pride of family while reading  
Scott's tribute to Brian Tunstall, the  
stainless knight or told stories  
of Sir Cuthbert Tunstall, Knight of  
the Garter and Bishop of London in  
the time of the gentle Queen Anne.  
When a school girl she visited  
Mobile, and with this uncle, son  
and her father saw her first play.  
She cried and laughed till sleep.

**Names:**

Battle, Will  
Scotts,

Tunstall, Brian  
Tunstall, Cuthbert

Tunstall, Thomas B.

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

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H<sup>o</sup>. Clay  
Families 4A3 (P 8)

one around <sup>3</sup> was looking at her instead of the actors, and she was so absorbed she was conscious of no one but the actors and herself.

Her father bought her a peach blossom dress, and took her to the Boat Club Ball. He led her to Madame Le Vert, a beauty and wit who took Virginia under her wing, and saw that she had a wonderful time.

When she finished under Miss Brooks at Tuscaloosa, she was sent to the Female Academy at Nashville, Tenn, to perfect her studies in music and literature.

Before leaving for the academy, she met, at her Uncle Collier's, the young legislator, Clement C. Clay, Jr. and she had a kind of premonition she would one day marry him.

When she returned to Tuscaloosa ten days after she and Mr. Clay met again, they were engaged - and a month later, after a trousseau had been hastily gathered, Madame Le Vert who was a kinswoman of Clay's assisting, they were married at Judge Collier's home, the legislators attending in a body - and

**Names:**

Brooks, Miss  
Clay, Clement C., Jr.

Collier, Henry W.,  
Judge

Tunstall, Virginia  
le Vert, Madame

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

Hto. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

Dr. Capers, afterwards Bishop of South Carolina, officiating.

After a week of festivity, bride and groom came by stage coach to Huntsville, to her future home among his people. A great gathering of relatives and friends received them at "Clay Castle".

In 1853 her husband was elected United States Senator, and they moved to Washington where Mrs. Clay became one of the most popular women in national society circles. She was one of the leading spirits in all social life during the period when Pierce was President, and much of her life was spent with men in charge of the affairs of this country.

April 1858, saw one of Mrs. Clay's greatest social triumphs, as Aunt Ruthy Parlington at Dr and Mrs. Gwin's fancy ball. All America had been laughing at this quaint lady from Beaufort, created by Mr. Shillaber. Mrs. Clay had the previous summer experimented with the character, while at Red Sweet Springs.

**Names:**

Capers, Dr.

Gwin, Dr.

Parlington, Ruthy

Pierce, President

Shillaber, Mr.

Clay Castle

**Types:**

essay



Clay Family

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4to Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

This ball occurred during Buchanan's administration and by request she and her party went by the White House to show their "pretty dresses" to Miss Harriet Lane as etiquette prevented the Lady of the White House from attending the ball of a private citizen. Three cousins were spending the season with the Clays, Misses Comer, Hilliard and Withers and they were dressed as a gypsy fortune teller, a lady of the orient in a costume brought back from the East by friends, and Tetania from A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Mrs. Clay had a professional maker up of theatrical folk, put on the shadows and wrinkles necessary to the character and adjust her front piece of gray hair into position. Her costume was a plain black alpaca dress, black sateen apron, indigo blue stockings, loose fitting buckled shoes. Over the soft gray front piece was a high crowned cap with a prim stiff close about her face, a small bow of very narrow ribbon on top and ties of the same under her chin.

**Names:**

Buchanan, President  
Clay, Comer

Clay, Hillard  
Clay, Virginia

Clay, Withers  
Lane, Harriet

**Types:**

essay

Hts. Clay  
Families 4A3 (P 8)

was drawn over her shoulders and pinned with a huge medallion as large as the palm of her hand which bore the likeness of her "poor Paul"

On her arm she carried a reticule with various herbs, catnips and other homely remedies; a brilliantly colored handkerchief with the Declaration of Independence printed with large type, which she used ostentatiously, especially when her tears were called forth by some allusion to her lost "Paul"

In her apron pocket was an antique snuff box. Behind her trotted her boy Ike, little ten year old Jimmy Sandige, son of the number from Louisiana who for days she had drilled in his part, in the secrecy of her parlor. His make up was amusing - his darned stockings and patched breeches, long out grown. She came near facing him, at the outset. Senator Gwin thought he had strayed in from the street and was about to lead him out, when some one called, "Look out Senator you'll be getting yourself into trouble. That's just Butler's boy!" Mrs. Clay's closest friends did not recognize her.

**Names:**

Gwin, Senator

Sandige, Jimmy

**Types:**

essay

4to Clay  
Families 4A3 (P 8)

Mrs. Gwin as Queen of the most magnificent of the Bourbons stood receiving her guests with President Buchanan beside her, as Aunt Ruthy entered, knitting and stopping now and then to pick up - a - dropped stitch. She first made her greetings to Mrs. Gwin with comments on her "invite" and when presented to the President exclaimed: "Lor! Ain you raly 'Old Buck'?" I've often heern tell 'o Old Buck up to Bearville but I don't see no horses!"

A burst of laughter greeted Mrs. Partington when she asked Lady Napier confidentially and sympathetically "whether the Queen had got safely over her last encroachment?"

She added some good advice on bringing up children, pointing to Ike whom she was teaching religiously both the lethargy and the cataplasm.

In the winter of 59 and 60 gaiety at the capital waned.

The British Embassy was now presided over by Lord Lyons. He began his American career by entertaining at dinner the Diplomatic Corps in the established order of precedence, the Supreme Court of the

**Names:**

Buchanan, President

Gwin, Mrs.

Lyons, Lord

Napier, Lady

Partington, Mrs.

Ruthy, Aunt

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

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4th Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

Cabinet and Senate circles leading according to custom. His lordship's invitations being sent alphabetically, Senator and Mrs. Clay received a card to the first Debatorial dinner given by the newly-arrived diplomat. They had almost a dispute. The waltz afraid some pronounced Republican might be assigned, as her escort to the table and said she would refuse to accept him. Her husband replied he hoped there would be no need. After two false alarms, her counter-nations gave way to surprise and confusion when Lord Lyons bowed and offered her his arm saying "I have the honor, Madame!"

In January 1861 Southern people left Washington and soon war was proclaimed.

Mrs. Clay spoke of being with various relations in Virginia, Huntsville, North Carolina, of Mrs. Lawson Clay and herself having refused in Macon Ga and of their having travelled to Richmond part of the way in company with Clift Lanier and Sid, his brother, the poet.

**Names:**

Clay, Lawson, Mrs.

Clay, Senator

Clay, Virginia

Lanier, Clift

Lanier, Sid

Lyons, Lord

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

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472 Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

In the late autumn and winter of 1864 she was asked to take refuge in the spacious plantation home in South Carolina of Senator Hammond. Near this lived the Madame Le Vert referred to before.

Clement C. Clay voluntarily surrendered and Jefferson Davis was captured in Georgia. Both were imprisoned in Fortress Monroe.

Mrs. Clay worked untiringly writing letters and seeing public officials at Washington, President Johnson, General Grant, any one whom she thought might further her purpose, and finally in April 1866 she secured his release and his confiscated estate was restored.

There was the era of the Carpet Baggers right after the war, and reconstruction days about which we have been told by relations and friends who lived through them and the books we have read of those times.

**Names:**

Clay, Clement C.  
Davis, Jefferson

Grant, General  
Hammond, Senator

Johnson, President  
le Vert, Madame

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

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4to. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

Just here I wish to read a  
note written to my great uncle  
Tom Gurley  
I do not know what year Wildwood  
was built but that was where the  
Clays lived in my earliest recollections,  
though my godmother Mrs. Winrod  
said they used to play with me  
for hours at a time when I was  
a baby.  
Mrs. Clay spoke of Jefferson Davis  
visiting them, and commenting  
on the aromatic fires and  
decorations of coral and pearl  
cedar and pine, holly and mistletoe.  
The old parlor at Wildwood  
was a veritable picture gallery,  
photographs of numerous distin-  
guished men and women,  
family portraits and other portraits  
and interesting souvenirs brought  
back from travels till there was  
hardly a vacant space on walls or  
tables. There were interesting stories  
she told about all these things.  
She chaperoned a party of girls  
to Europe, and had amusing  
anecdotes to relate of that.

**Names:**

Clay, Clement  
Davis, Jefferson

Gurley, Tom  
Winrod, Mrs.

Wildwood

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

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Hto Clay  
Families 4A3 (98)

One time, she said to me that any one who had known the people she had, and been through the experiences she had, would have to be stupid indeed, not to talk in an interesting way.

A clipping from the Huntsville Independent headed Marriage of a Distinguished Gentleman to a Brilliant and Gifted Lady tells of the wedding at the Church of the Nativity of the Hon. David Clopton of Montgomery to Mrs. Clement C. Clay of Wildwood, Madison Co. of the cousin, Mr. J. J. B. Hilliard of Louisville gave away the bride. The groom was attended by Chief Justice Stone, and Hon. Hillary C. Herbert and Mr. W. L. Clay were the other attendants. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Banister assisted by Rev. Percy Gordon. "It was a scene witnessed scarcely once in a life-time on account of the lustre lent it by the high contracting parties." Judge Clopton's family and the Clays had been friends in Washington, in the days before the war.

**Names:**

Banister, Dr.  
Clay, Clement C.,  
Mrs.

Clay, W. L.  
Clopton, David  
Clopton, Judge

Gordon, Percy, Rev.  
Herbert, Hillary C.  
Hilliard, J. J. B.

Stone, Chief Justice

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

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Hts. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

A large crayon portrait of Mrs. Clapton like the small photograph used to hang in the Wildwood parlor and of the same size of Judge Clapton.

Bringing home, on the train from Huntsville, a small rat terrier - given her by a friend she had in its case, in her bosom, the beautiful diamond cross she had on in that photograph. A very polite and pleasant young man was talking with her and when she arrived at home the cross and case were gone, the supposition being the dog wriggling around had got it out of her dress. The loss was advertised with a reward and put in the hands of a detective but nothing was ever heard of it.

The smart delightful party I ever attended at Wildwood was one Mrs. Clapton gave during the Spanish American War in 1898. The guests were seven soldier boys of the 1st Florida, two officers of the 69th New York from Camp Wheeler in Huntsville, Misses Jennie and Susie Clay and Mr. Henry Newman, Mayor Comer of Memphis, Miss Battle, his Calouse

**Names:**

Battle, Mrs.

Clay, Jennie

Clay, Susie

Clopton, Judge

Clopton, Mrs.

Comer, Mrs.

Newman, Henry

**Types:**

essay



Clay Family

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Hto. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

Mamie Donegan, Virginia Capon, and I from Hurley - and the family. We in Hurley met the train, and all trooped up the rail road in the indoonlight. I drew a Michigan boy for my escort, and we had much to say - about how one met people from every where in Florida. One of those seven was from England. There was a banquet of good things to eat and music, instrumental and vocal. I well remember Mrs. Clapton saying to Sergeant Tucker - Little Tommie Tucker, you must sing for your supper. Recitations and dancing made the hours all too short before we walked back to the one o'clock train which pulled out to the strains of the soldiers, singing "Good night ladies".

There was quite a long article published in the June 14<sup>th</sup> 1931 Memphis paper wherein Mrs. Clapton recounted some of the most stirring events of the Civil War.

It was during the annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans. After the parade was over, and the street was filled with people walking along, she called me to head at a reviewing stand - and said if I could

**Names:**

Capon, Virginia  
Clapton, Mrs.

Donegan, Mamie  
Tucker, Sergeant

Tucker, Tommie

**Types:**

essay

Clay Family

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stay till the reunion was over  
 she would call for me with the  
 carriage and take me to meet  
 Senator Turley, her cousin, and his  
 family where she was being enter-  
 tained. Unfortunately I could not  
 stay but I was glad to see some  
 one from home beside my own party.  
 I happened along, once, at  
 Wildwood when she was to make  
 an address at Montevallo, so she  
 showed me the lovely creation  
 of black satin, white satin and black  
 lace she was to wear for the occasion  
 and practiced her speech on me  
 to our mutual edification.  
 I was at Wildwood a number  
 of times while Miss Ada Sterling  
 was putting Belle of the Fifties  
 into narrative form.  
 Once on Mrs. Clapton's birthday I  
 ate dinner with them. She said  
 she was seventy but how much  
 more she was not going to tell  
 us for it was none of our business.  
 I brought back a package of manu-  
 script to mail, Mr. W. R. Cobb being  
 postmaster at that time in a  
 building near where the Church  
 of Christ now stands.

**Names:**

Clopton, Mrs.

Cobb, W. R. W.

Sterling, Ada

Turley, Senator

**Types:**

essay

Hto. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

Concerning the name of the book, when that title was suggested, she said, "Well, I was a belle, so just let the 'old bell ring on.'"

I never hear Long, Long Ago without thinking of her as she would sing it so feelingly to her own accompaniment.

She was present at our wedding, sat where she could look in our faces and the tears ran silently down her cheeks. She wrote an account of the wedding for the Turley Record.

She was at Uncle Frank Turley's reunion of his company in 1893 recited some of Howard Weeden's poems and ~~made an interesting address~~ <sup>and told some dates and</sup> talked with the old Confederates. It was at this meeting that Mr. Ludy, Mr. Moore and Mr. Bean who were in prison with Uncle Frank, were present, and Mr. Bean was brought on a cot by his son.

Mrs. Clapton was an ardent suffragist long before woman was given the vote, and at the age of 91, delivered the address of

**Names:**

Bean, Mr.  
Clapton, Mrs.

Gurley, Frank  
Ludy, Mr.

Moore, Mr.  
Weeden, Howard

**Types:**

essay

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16.  
welcome when the Equal  
Suffrage Association of Alabama  
met in Huntsville in 1914, a  
it was pronounced by some the  
best effort.  
She was honorary life president  
of the Alabama Daughters of the  
Confederacy - and was present at  
the monthly meeting of the Virginia  
Clay Clapton Chapter June 3<sup>rd</sup>  
After an illness of nearly a month  
she died June 23<sup>rd</sup> at Hillcrest, the  
home of Mrs. Milton Humes, a brood  
sister and daughter of Mrs. Humes.  
It may easily be said, she  
was the most distinguished  
woman of the South, and yet  
he loved her fellow man and  
was unflinchingly kind - and  
sympathetic to every one of  
whichever condition in life.

Mr. John Bogenschott  
Zionstone Hall  
1942  
Given to the Sunday School 11<sup>th</sup> Grade  
History Class

**Names:**

Bogenschott, John,  
Mrs.

Clopton, Virginia  
Clay

Humes, Milton

**Types:**

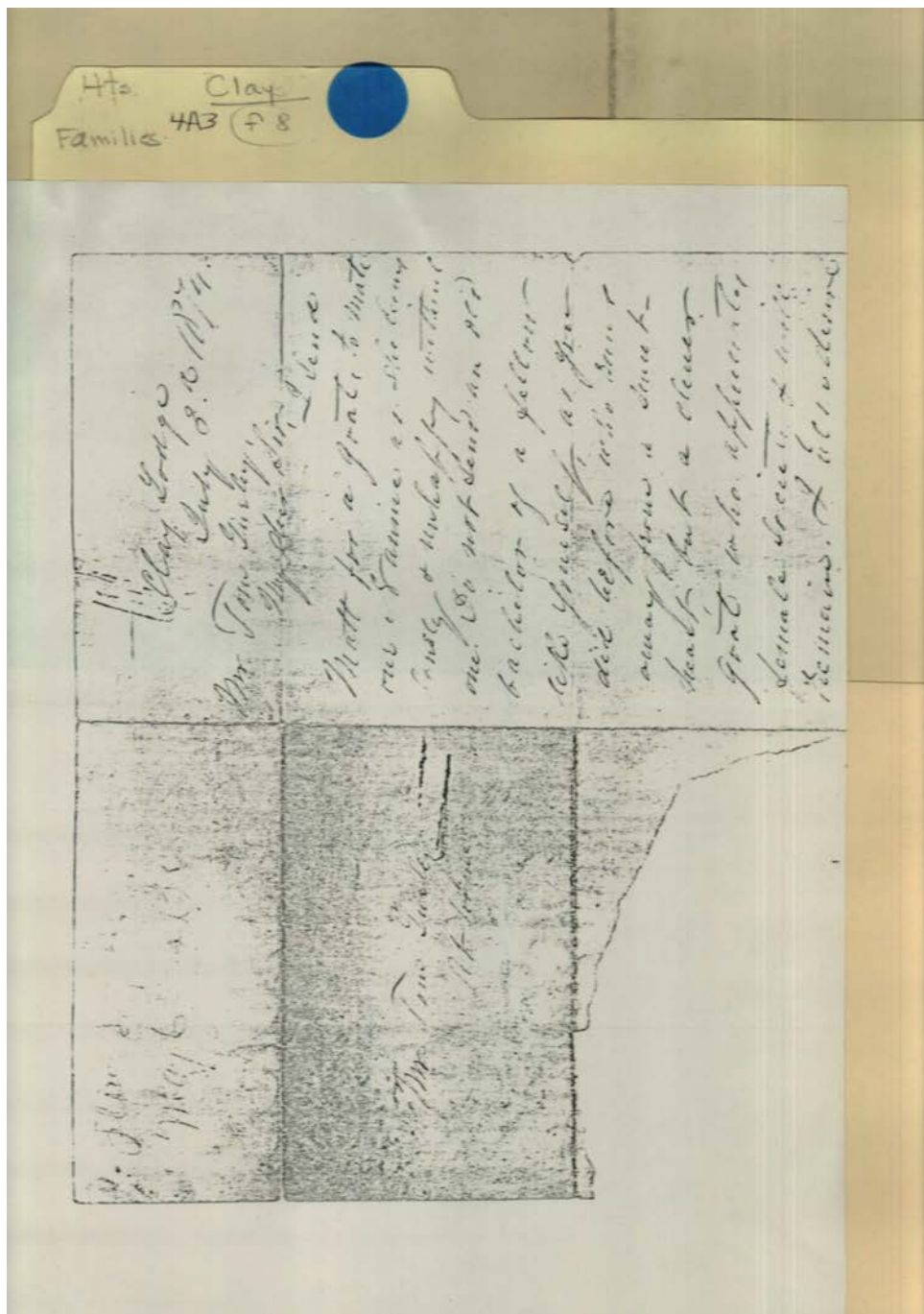
essay

**Dates:**

1942

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**Names:**

, Matt

Gurley, Tom

Scrodine, J.

**Types:**

correspondence

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Hto. Clay  
Families 4A3 (F 8)

To have a few shares. A considerable time  
in my hills. I wish these requests into  
r. beg your wife sell much stay. I go.  
me the male, & two  
or three female sheep  
if you get to stock.  
I hope you can do  
as they will stay here. a little at home &  
I also wish a calf - can I have it now  
more feed, female, of Monday next. I do  
to spare. I hope you  
will not disappoint me. I will  
me, but I don't know.  
If interested to get  
them up that evening  
I will send for  
them tomorrow.

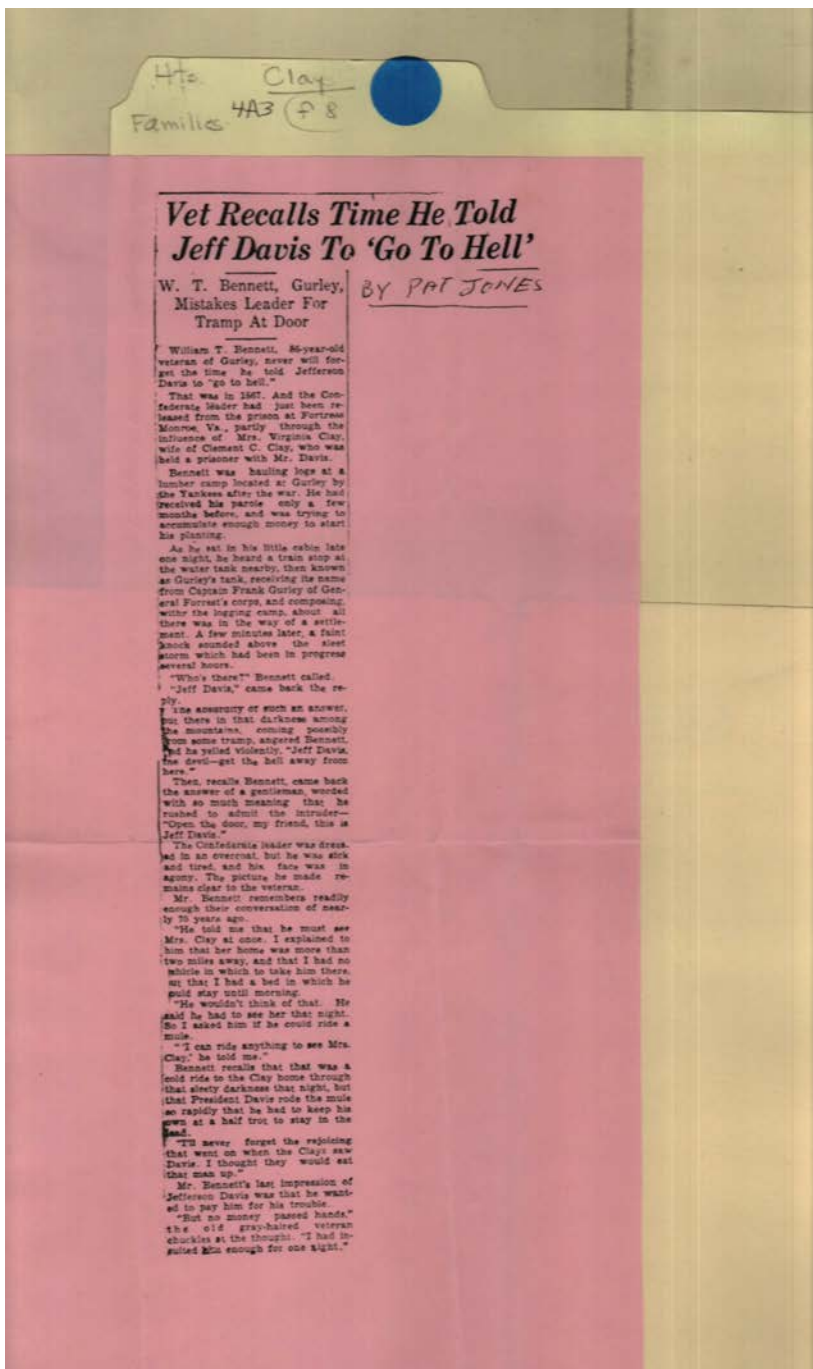
V. C. Clay

Names:

Clay, V. C.

Types:

correspondence



**Names:**

Bennett, William T.  
Clay, Clement C.  
Clay, Virginia, Mrs.

Davis, Jefferson  
Forrest, General

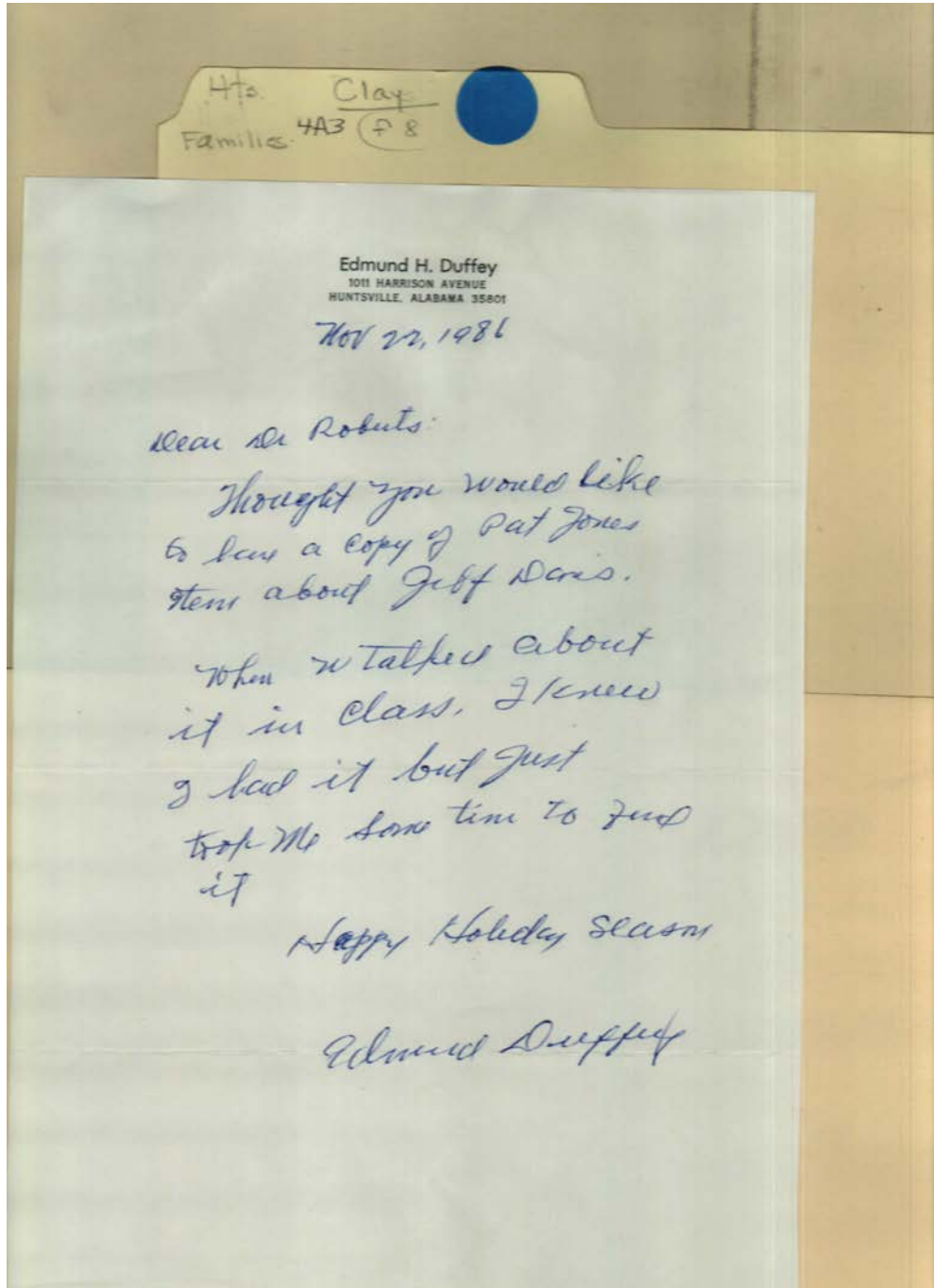
Gurley, Frank,  
Captain  
Jones, Pat

**Types:**

newspaper

Clay Family

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**Names:**

Duffey, Edmund H.

Roberts, Francis, Dr.

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

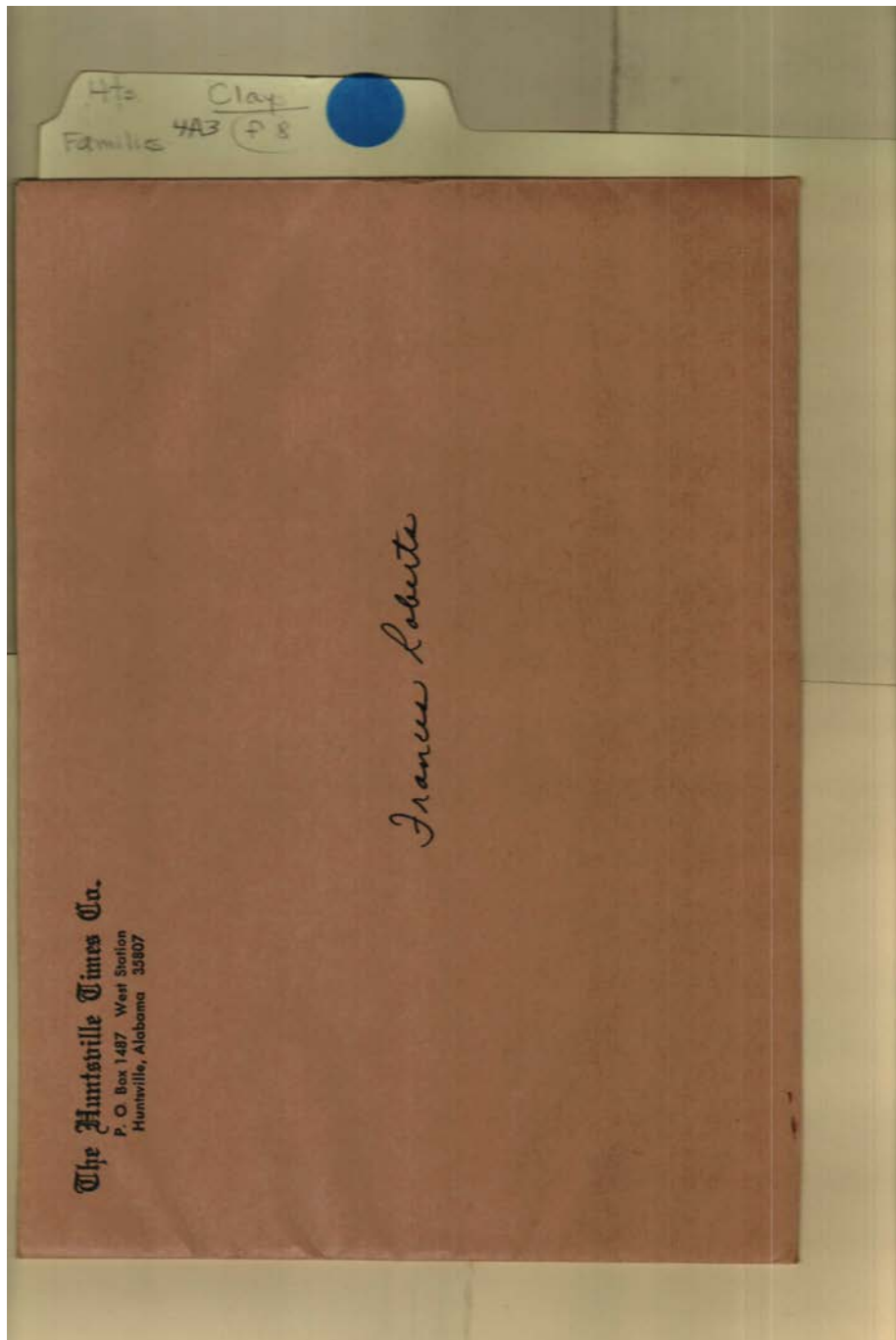
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**Names:**

Roberts, Frances

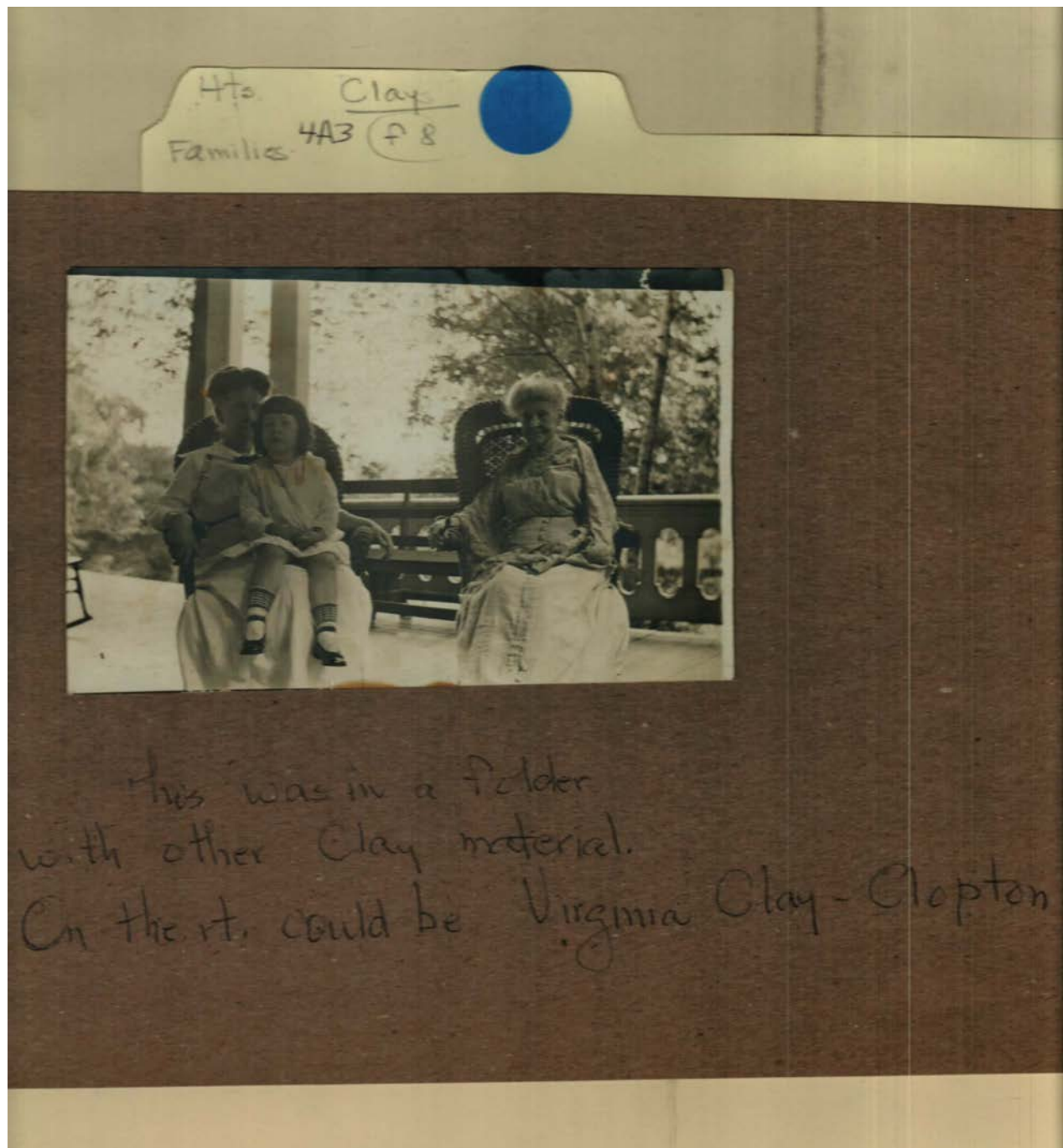
Huntsville Times

**Types:**

envelope

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**Names:**

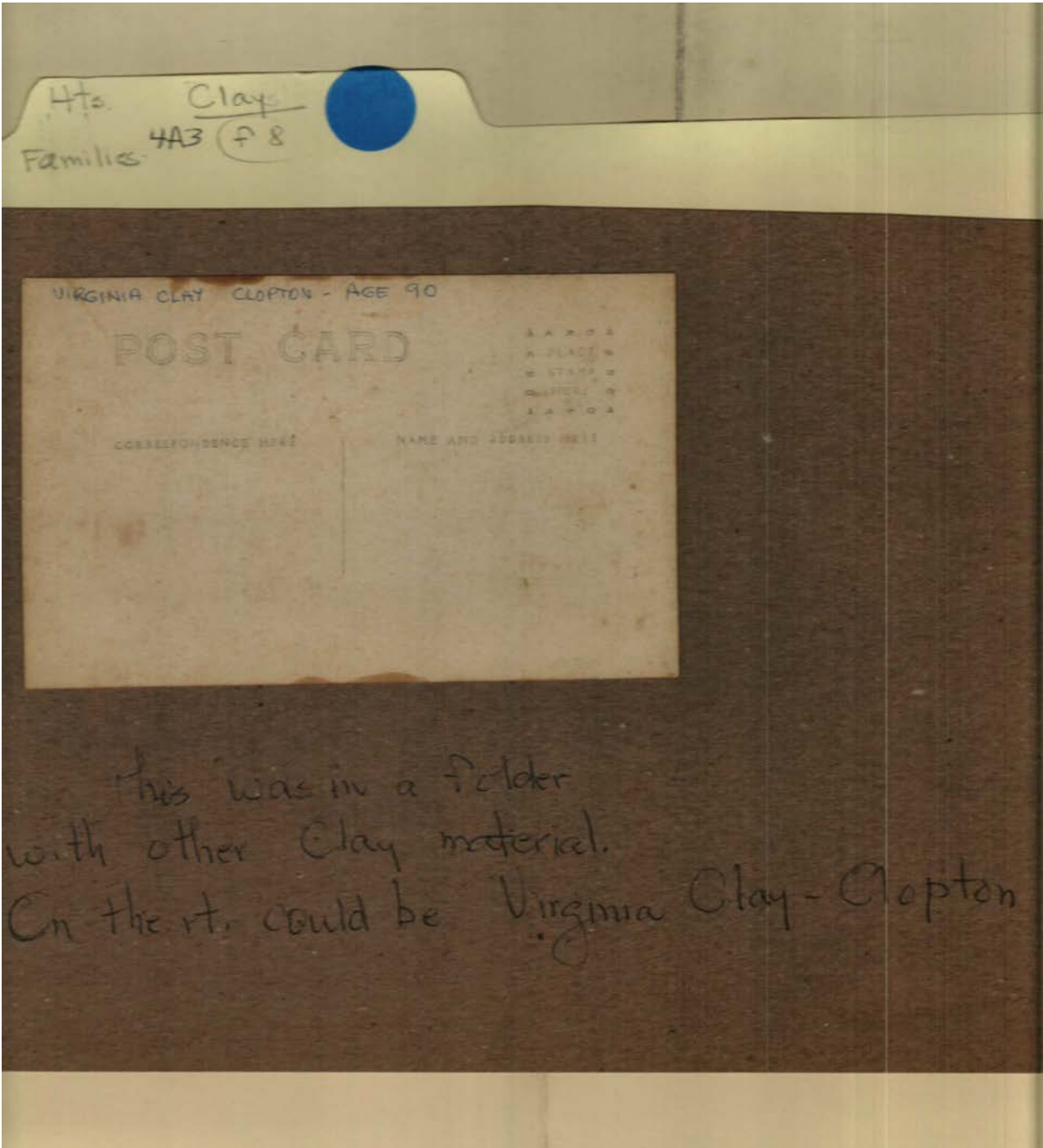
Clopton, Virginia  
Clay

**Types:**

photo

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**Names:**

Clopton, Virginia  
Clay

**Types:**

postcard

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