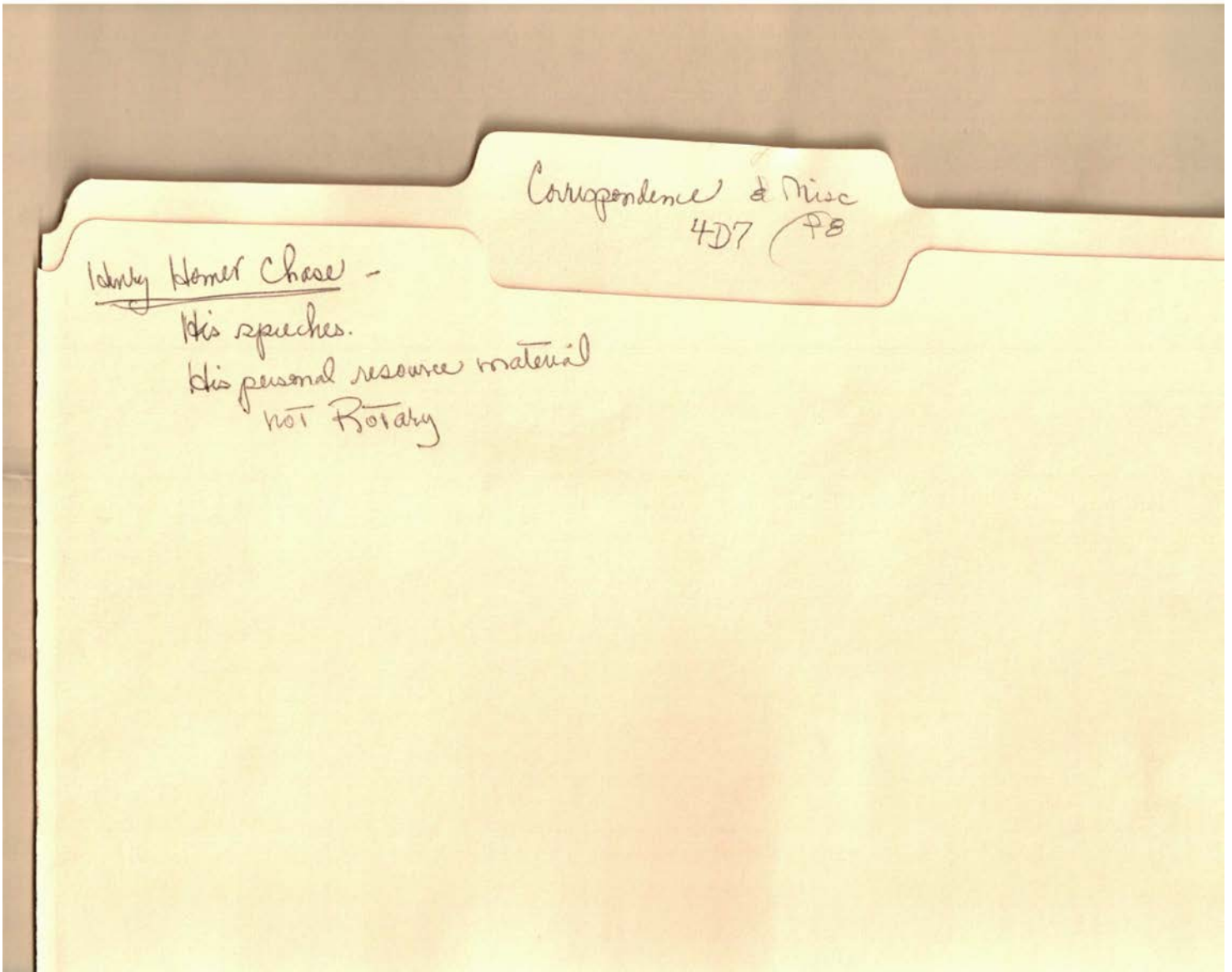


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**Names:**

Chase, Henry Homer

Folder items

**Types:**

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**Names:**

Amis, Reese T.  
 Blan,

Johnston, Henry P.  
 Miller, Governor

Morrow,  
 Wagner, Robert F.

Walker, Harry,  
 Senator

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

newspaper

**Dates:**

Sep 01, 1932

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1 Cal trip now dim--pushed into the past by more recent trip to Wilmington.

*low of supply + demand was working out well in our favor*  
2 Away five months during the busiest season--to see what would happen.

~~Results OK~~

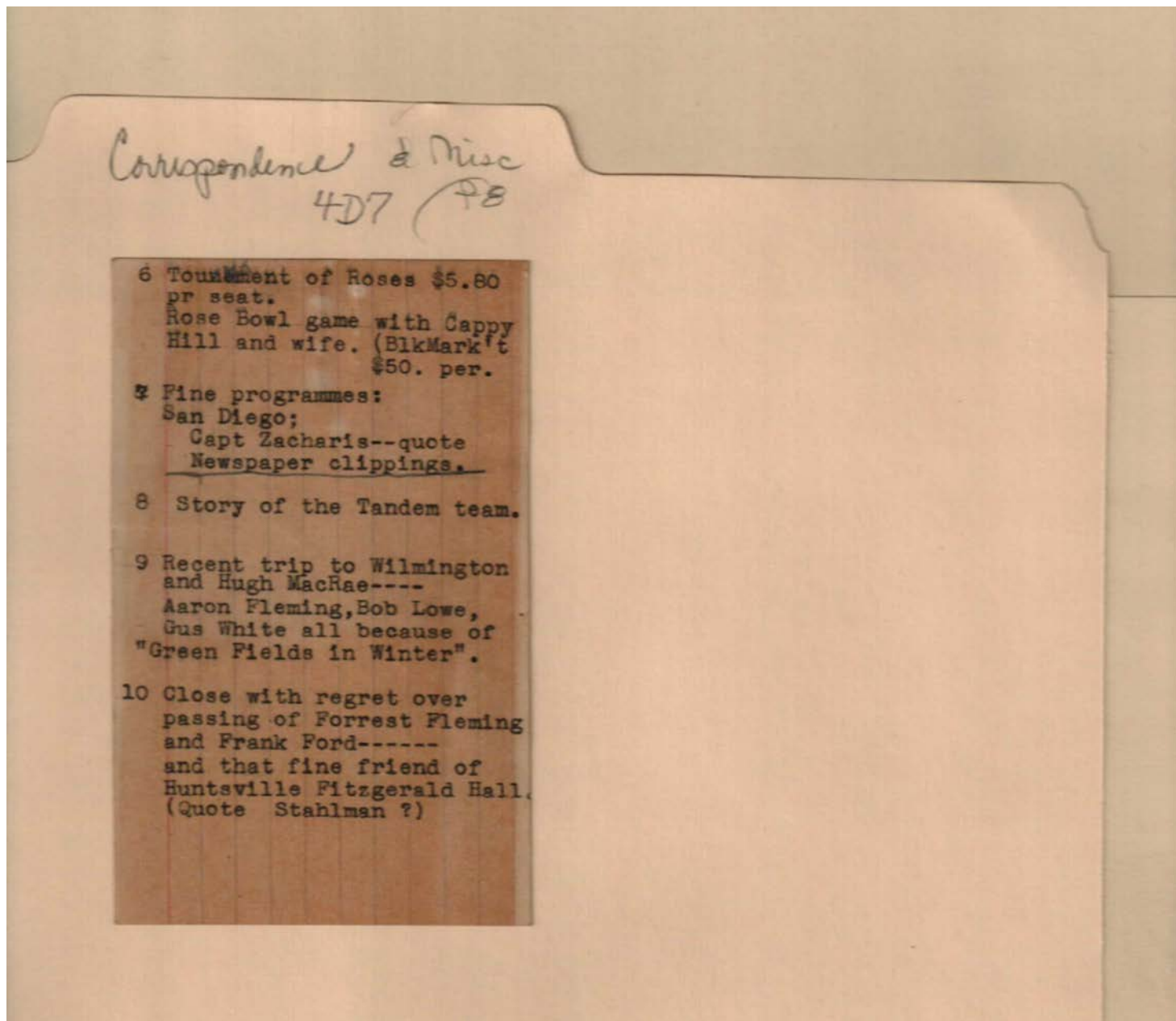
*Alltime Hotel*

3 Pasadena: Congestion; "Taking no Reservations"; good friends took us in hand; TWO fine houses; two FINE cars --Lincoln Z and Cadillac!

4 Rotary: System of fines universal. In Pasadena \$100. for 50 yrs in business and to even the score! Good thing if handled diplomatically. San Diego Club fined \$10. TWICE because no opposition in a political race. Visited many clubs--all but one had glad hands. (OVER)

Types:

notes



**Names:**

Fleming, Aaron  
Fleming, Forrest  
Ford, Frank

Hall, Fitzgerald  
Hill, Cappy  
Lowe, Bob

MacRae, Hugh  
White, Gus  
Zacharis, Captain

**Types:**

notes



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4D7 (PB)

" I can easily visualize in the near future, guns on our battleships that will shoot a small Atomic Bomb that will knock out of the skies every airplane with a fifty mile radius of its explosion".

"Psychological warfare cannot win wars, but it did play an outstanding role in bringing about the SURRENDER of Japan after her DEFEAT".

Types:

notes



**Names:**

Dryer, J. E.  
 Forrestal, James V.  
 Frye, Frank

MacArthur, Douglas,  
 General  
 Metcalf, Perry

Oldendorf, J. B.  
 Welty, Howard

Zacharias, E. M.,  
 Captain  
 San Diego Union

**Places:**

San Diego , CA

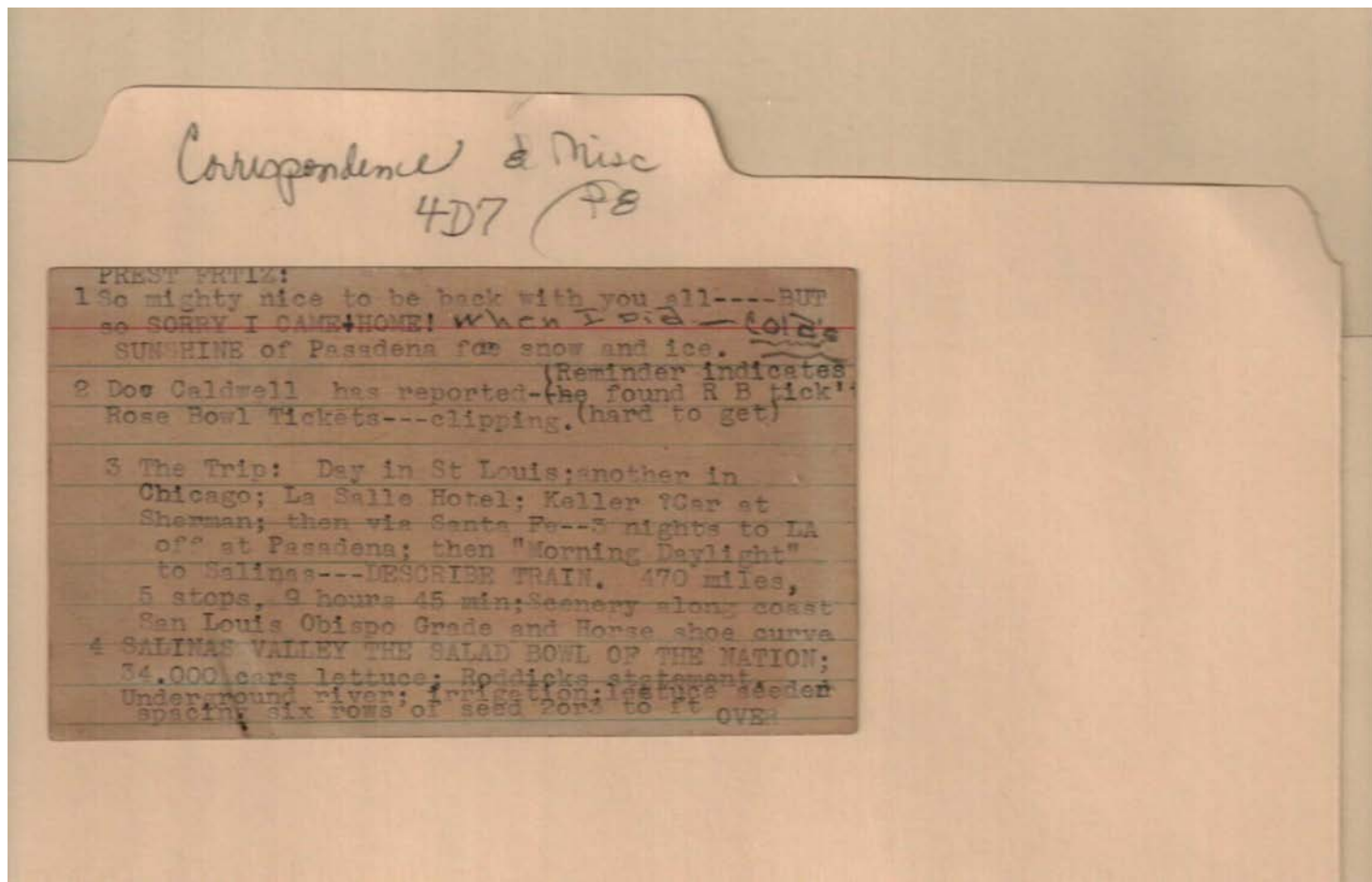
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newspaper

photograph

**Dates:**

Feb 08, 1946



**Names:**

Caldwell, Doc

Roddicks,

**Types:**

notes

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4D7 (P8)

4 contd;  
Lettuce plants are finger thinned to 10-12"  
"Stoop" Labor \$1.20 pr hour.  
Tomatoes picked oer lug--\$17.50 pr day and  
quit.

The wonderfully accurate farm machines.

5 IMPORTANCE OF WATER for all calif. Serious  
situation now--but 2.83 inches rain in 13 mo  
average in Pasadena around 12-14 inches.  
Rationing of water around Santa Barbara--  
no watering of lawns Sundays & Mondays.  
Water from Golo river brought in 280 miles  
but wont do for irrigation.

"2 CARD:

6 INHERITED FORD in storage 12 months; drove  
nearly 5,000 miles--Carmel to San Diego  
along coast and made many inland calls--  
just calls! Many friends among the nursery  
men. Hemet and the SHEEP defoliating  
roses. Made six or seven Rotary meetings--  
all enjoyable; heard District Gov of "Old  
Second District" at East Pasadena, always  
the same fine fellowship. Met W.H. Wilson  
at LaGuna club---"Wilson Joist" used at  
Chase.

7 Returning from sunshine and smorg to ice  
and snow via SoPac Sunset Limited to N.O.  
and Pan Am to Athens;  
AND SO, again the sun is shining and Home and  
Huntsville are again the beloved spot of 58yr

**Names:**

Hemet,

Wilson, W. H.

**Types:**

notes



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4D7 (PB)

**INTRODUCTION:**

~~By President--Ken~~

We have two speakers today, first, our Guest Speaker Andrew S. Floyd, Director of Personnel, Huntsville Mfg., Co a man well and favorably known to almost every one here. He will be followed by one of our Rotary Members.

Andy Floyd, for the next few minutes will be a changed man--- he will become

**RED ANDRAB VIS-ING-KI** --- but a word of explanation before he takes over;

This programme is not a debate on the question of Communism vs. the American System of Free Individual Enterprise. Rather it brings into sharp comparison the differences in the two economic systems with the idea in mind of bringing home to us forcefully and emphatically the danger we face today---now--- From Communism which is certainly and surely attempting to eventually gain control of America---as it has just gained control of China.

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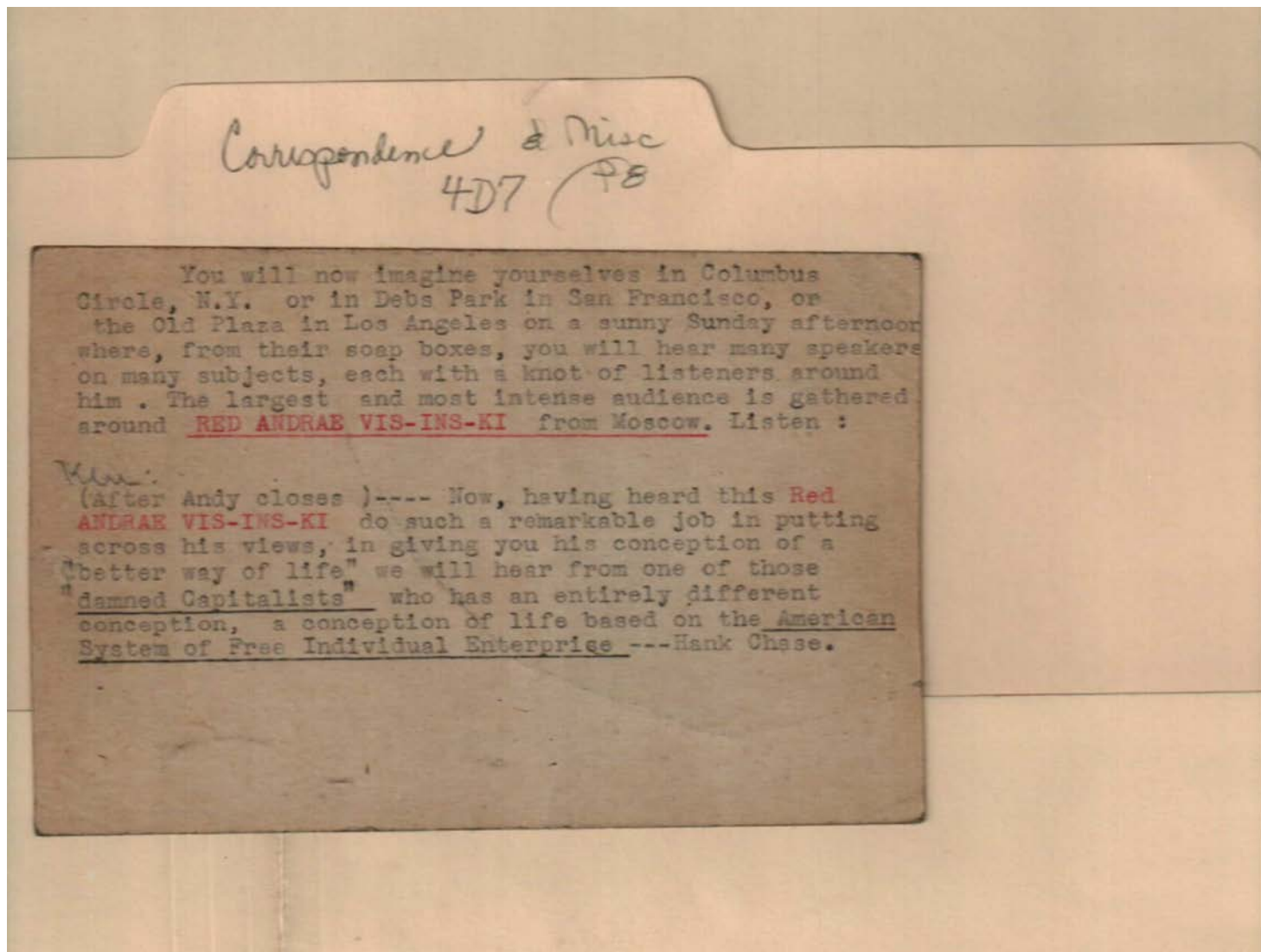
**Names:**

, Ken

Floyd, Andrew S.

**Types:**

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**Names:**

, Ken

Chase, Hank

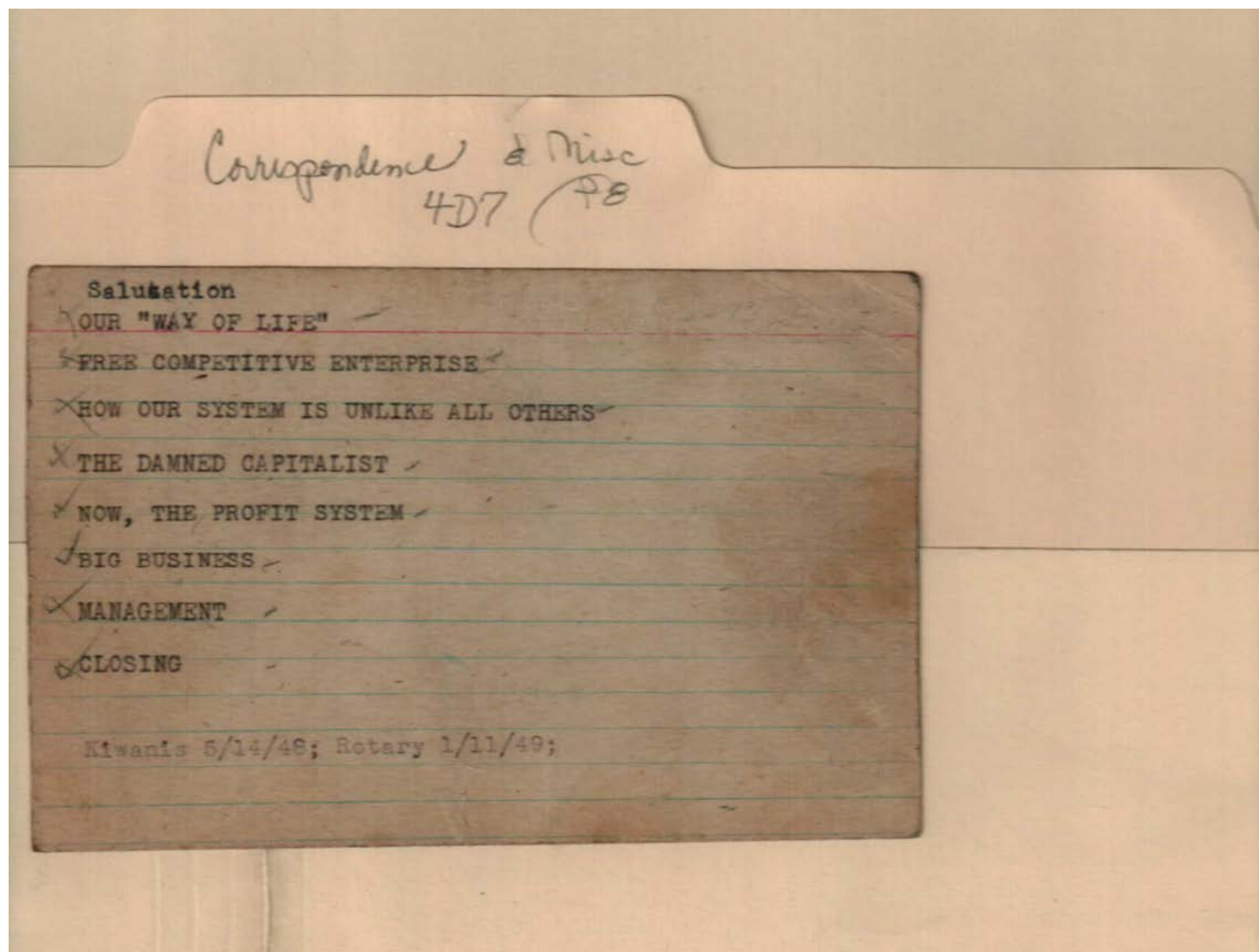
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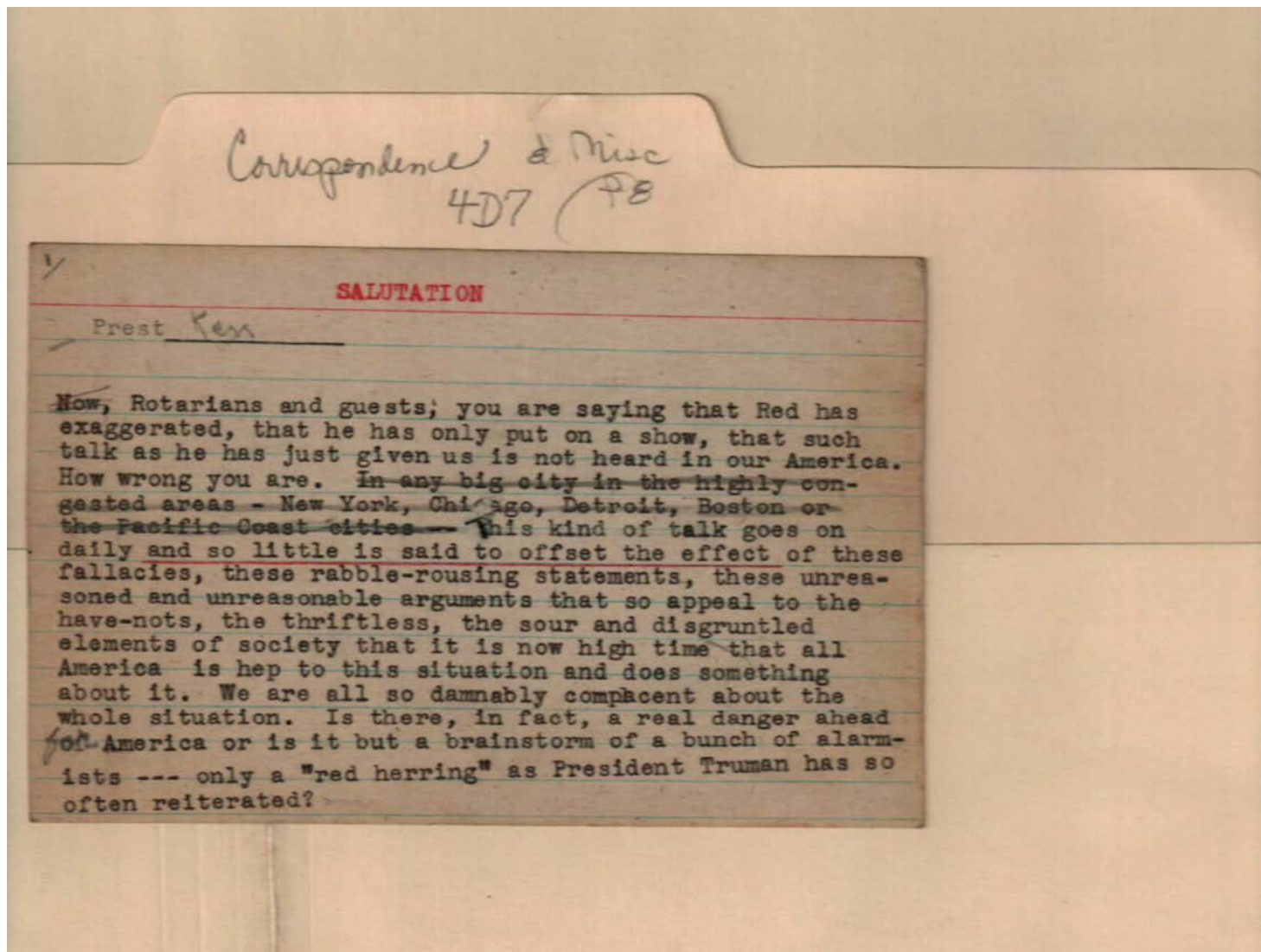
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Jan 11, 1949





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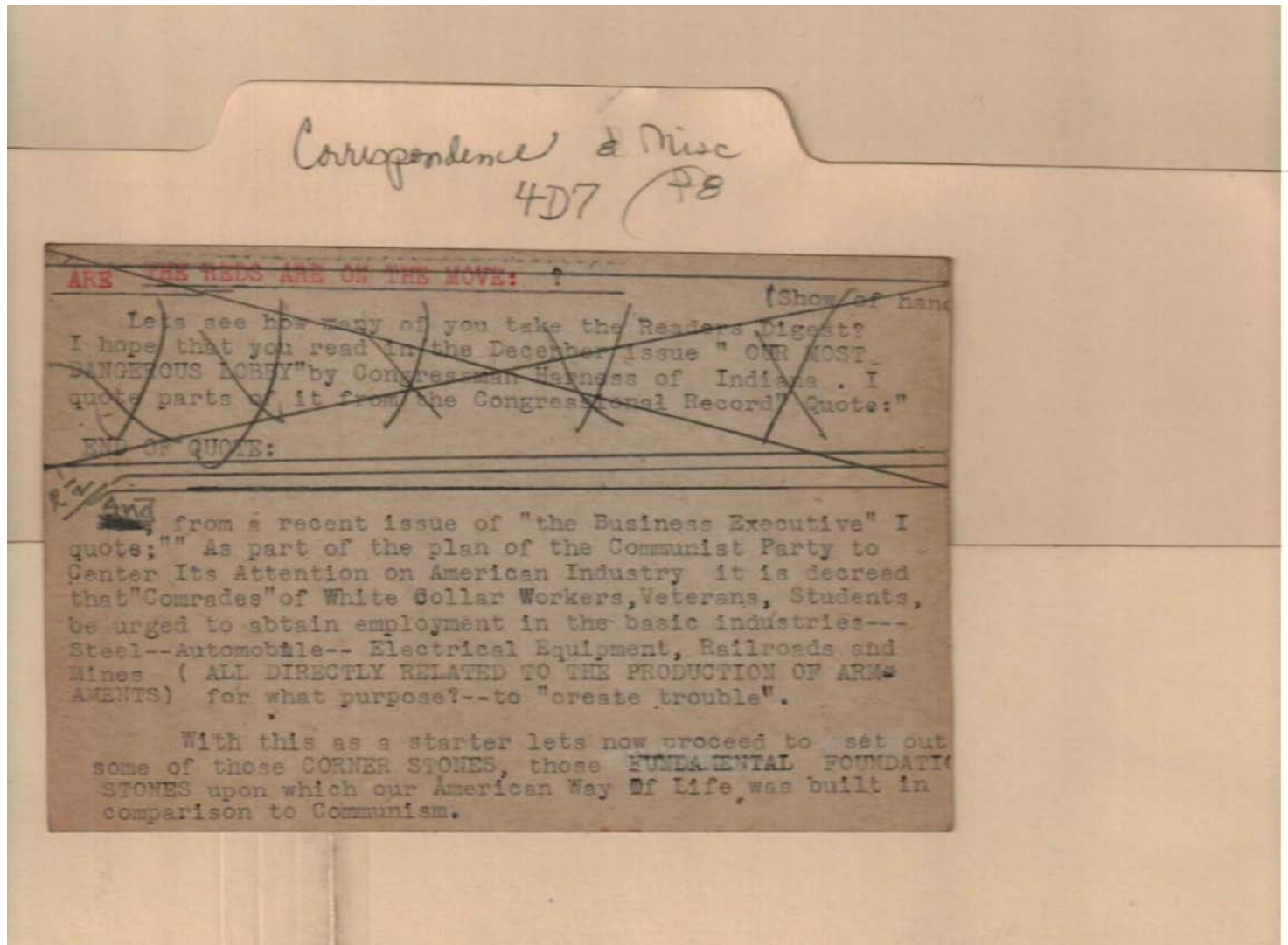
, Ken

Truman, President

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**Names:**

Harmness,  
Congressman

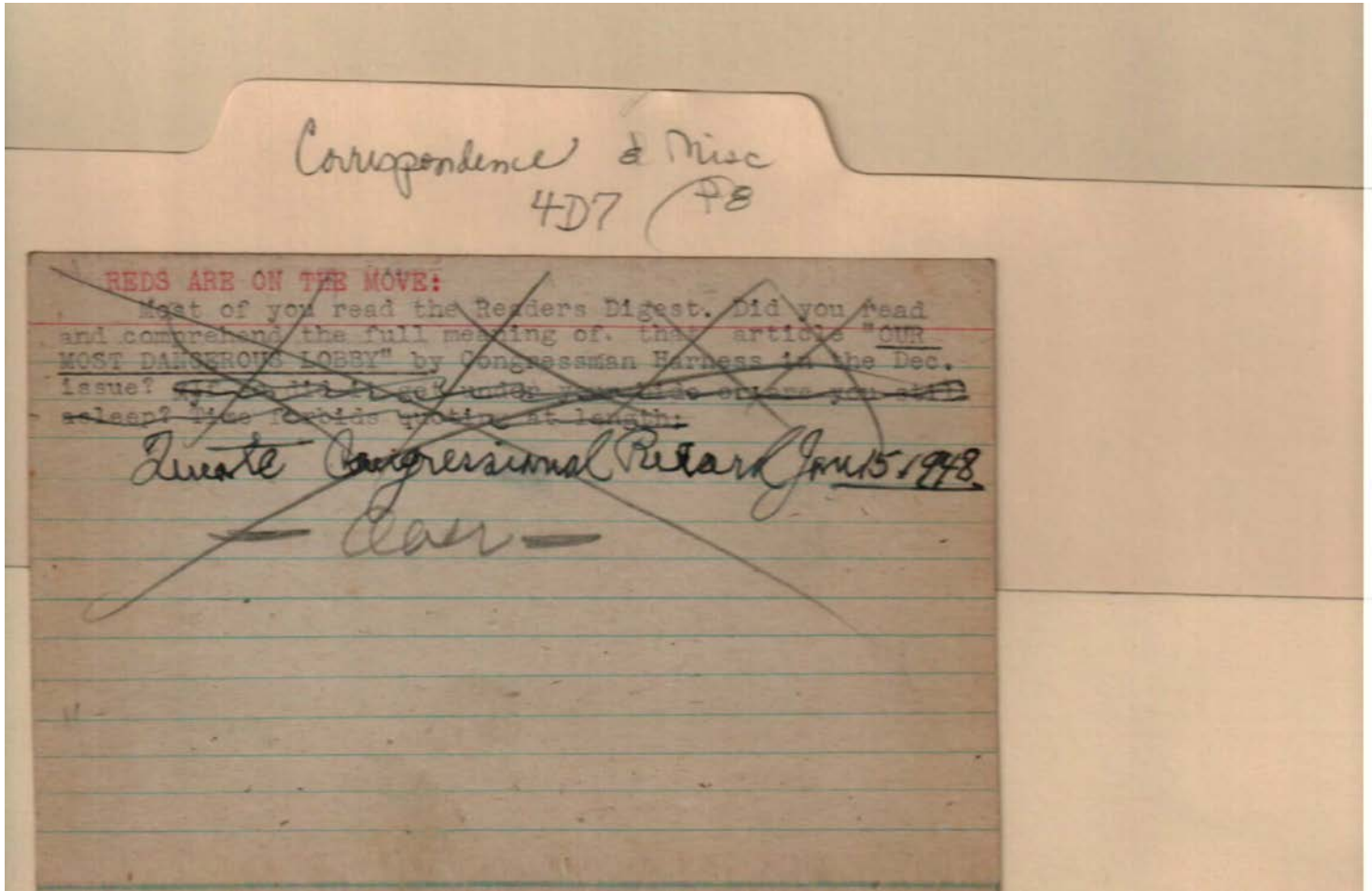
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3 First --- OUR "WAY OF LIFE"  
and our Federal Constitution,

1. The Declaration of Independence/adopted ~~in June 1788~~  
in June 1788, 160 years ago, included INDIVIDUAL  
FREEDOM among the rights of man.

2. Constitutional government, the Bill of Rights, <sup>equal</sup>oppor-  
tunity, the right to enjoy the fruits of one's own  
labor, freedom from unnecessary restraint in the pur-  
suit of one's own welfare are the principles which,  
for over 160 years, have guided our system of Economics--  
OUR INDIVIDUAL FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM.

3. We regard our government as our servant and not as our  
master.

And did you say you want "No Law-No Government"? Think  
this one through---"There can be no PEACE without  
JUSTICE; no Justice without LAW; no Law without  
Government to make, Interpret and enforce that law."

5. We believe that everyone should receive an education  
at public expense; that he should be free to choose  
his own occupation.

Types:  
speech

Correspondence & Misc  
4D7 (PS)

FREE ~~INDIVIDUAL~~ COMPETITIVE ENTERPRISE

Free worship, free speech, free enterprise are corner stones in our American Way of Life.

Our system regards the individual as of supreme importance, fundamentally responsible for his own welfare and entitled to the benefits he earns.

At no time in our history was our freedom entirely free in the sense that it was possible for individuals to consider their own acts without reference to others.

Our American Individual Enterprise System provides two great incentives for the individual; namely THE HOPE OF REWARD AND THE FEAR OF LOSS.

Because of these two incentives we have been able to produce more, earn more and have more than the citizens of any other nation in the round world.

Types:

speech



Correspondence & Misc  
4D7 (PB)

5/

FREE COMPETITIVE ENTERPRISE - Cont'd.

We have done all this in America WITH FREEDOM,  
Admittedly, there are injustices and imperfections  
BUT THE BASIC FACT REMAINS THAT NO OTHER ECONOMIC  
SYSTEM IN HISTORY HAS DONE SO WELL FOR ITS PEOPLE.

In contrast--and I quote from Forbes Magazine; and  
that most painstaking

"A Russian Citizen:

- May not own land.
- May not be tried by a jury.
- May not choose his own job.
- May not absent himself from work.
- May not strike.
- May not picket.
- May not employ labor.
- May not travel.
- May not own jewelry.

"Believe it or not Ripley"

May not ring a church bell.  
May not be friends with a foreigner.  
Is forbidden freedom of speech, freedom of assembly,  
freedom of religion, freedom of soul."

**Names:**

Ripley,

**Types:**

speech

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4D7 (PB)

6  
**HOW OUR SYSTEM IS UNLIKE ALL OTHERS**

*omit*  
The American System of FREE INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE is unalterably opposed to such foreign "isms" as Socialism, Communism, Fascism, and Nazism.

*omit*  
Communism and Fascism are based on the principle that the State should be the only vehicle for social organization.

In communism the state owns and controls all productive facilities and a small group makes all decisions as to production and distribution.

*omit*  
In the corporate state, whether under fascism or nazism ownership of property remains in private hands in large measure but its use is regulated in the utmost detail by the state.

The political aspect of fascism, nazism and communism is absolute dictatorship, with the individual reduced to the status of a state slave.

Types:

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7

THE DAMNED CAPITALIST.

The communist -- born of poverty and hunger -- seeing the rich man and his fine home says "No man should have so much." The Capitalist or Free Enterpriser, --- born of hardship and toil --- seeing the same thing says "All men should have as much." Communism is content that no man should be rich; Capitalism strives that no man with initiative shall be poor; that all men have the opportunity, equal opportunity to be and become and to have.

Our system of Free Capitalism or the Free Enterprise System has enabled every American worker to produce and to possess more than SIX TIMES as many goods as the average worker outside the United States. NO OTHER SYSTEM ON EARTH HAS EQUALED OR EVEN CLOSELY APPROCHED THAT RECORD... and yet the Communist would tear the Capitalist and our Capitalistic system to shreds. Why--

"You cannot help small men by tearing down big men"

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich"

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away mens initiative, his independence and self reliance"

"You cannot establish sound Social Security on borrowed money"

Types:  
speech







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4D7 (PB)

9  
NOW, THE PROFIT SYSTEM

1. This "PROFIT SYSTEM" that you criticize should really be called the "Profit & Loss System." A man going into any business is risking his money and maybe that of his friends who have invested with him. This risk is great. THOUSANDS OF BUSINESS VENTURES FAIL even in our most prosperous years.
2. Wages are not paid out of profits. Wages are paid out of PRODUCTION,-----because
3. Profits MUST are the result of PRODUCTION, and so All Industry,---big and little business---must ever have an increasing productive efficiency; its a common interest of Labor and Capital! You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer .  
You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong  
You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging <sup>thrift.</sup>  
PROFITS are the corner stone of American Industry--  
without profits how could Ford bring out his '49 Car?

Names:

Profit System

Types:

speech

Correspondence & Misc  
4D7 (P8)

10 NOW, THE PROFIT SYSTEM - cont'd.

Yes, these "have-nots" loudly proclaim from their soap boxes that "Industry made \$12,000,000,000. more in profits last year than it did in 1939.

They do not tell you that Labor made \$62,000,000,000. more in wages than it did in 1939. Both figures are correct and neither means a thing except in relation to the National Income.

Government reports show that <sup>ONLY</sup> 3.1 per cent of the total National Income went to stockholders last year.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ A great majority of the American people believe that stock holders get the largest share of income produced by the manufacturing industry.

The great majority is wrong. Government records show that of all such income produced in the past EIGHTEEN years, the workers got 86 percent.

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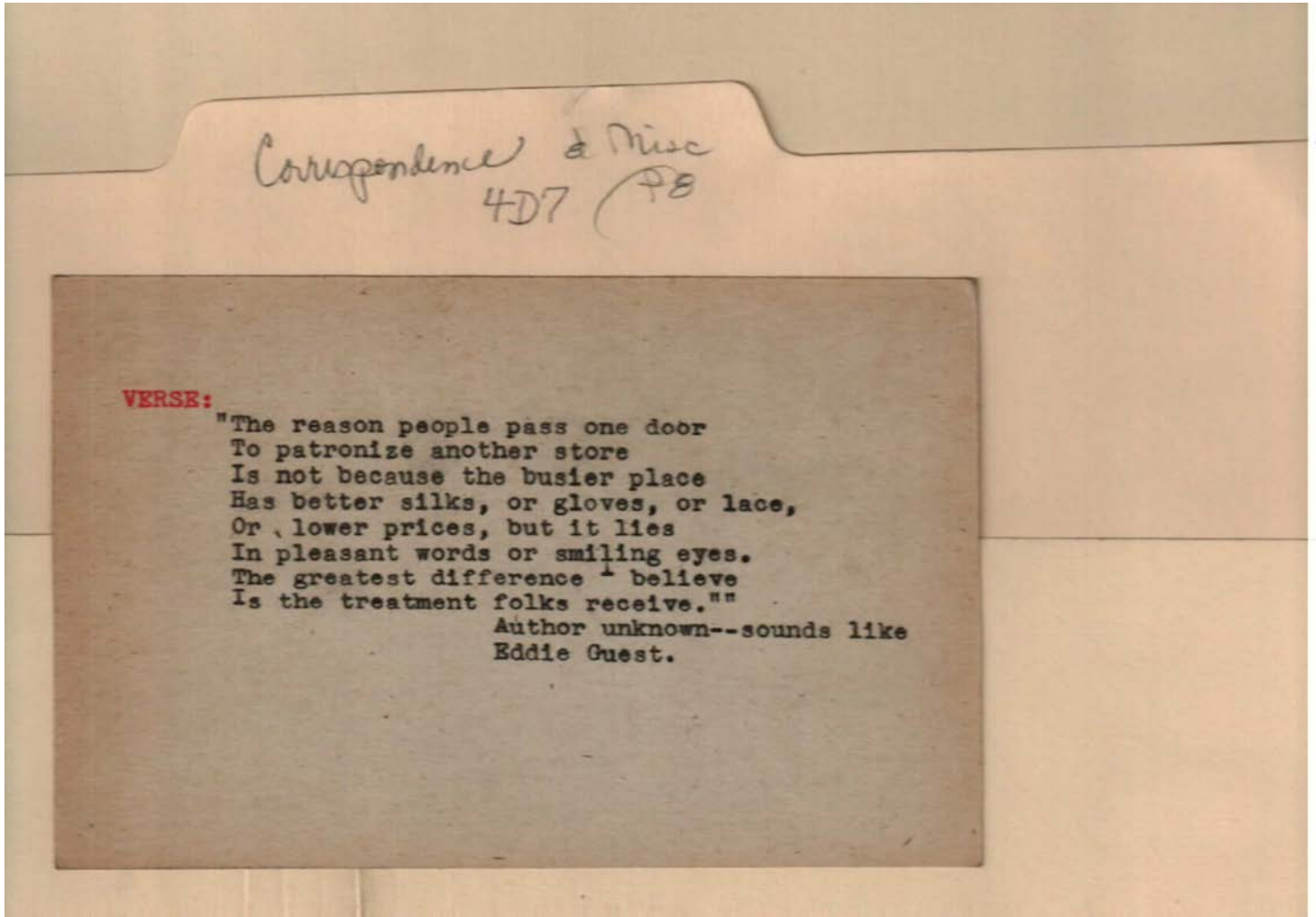
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11 Now lets take a look at---BIG BUSINESS  
whch you blame for Hogging the wealth,Robbing the worker  
and creating heartless millionaires.  
What makes Big Business BIG? You say,because it  
stifles Competition , Exploits the worker , becomes a  
Crushing Menopoly . The truthis that Big Business is  
primarily the result of GOOD MANAGEMENT, ADEQUATE CAPITAL  
and EVER INCREASING PRODUCTIVE EFFICCIENCY . BIG BUSINESS  
DOES NOT STIFLE OR ELIMINATE COMPETITION. Big Business  
encourages Initiative, Thrift, Efficiency and Competition.  
This competition may be in Price,Quality,Salesmanship,  
Service,Credit, Courtesy, Packaging--anything that influ-  
ences the customer to buy a certain product, that influ-  
ences him to buy from a certain store or salesman.  
(Verse. ---OVER) ---  
"Business is sensitive; It goes only where invitied; stays  
only where treated honestly" and well".  
**FREEDOM OF COMPETITION IS OUR MOST EFFECTIVE REGU-**  
**LATOR AND THE MAIN PURPOSE OF GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE TO**  
**MAINTAIN THAT FREEDOM.**

Types:  
speech





**VERSE:**

"The reason people pass one door  
To patronize another store  
Is not because the busier place  
Has better silks, or gloves, or lace,  
Or lower prices, but it lies  
In pleasant words or smiling eyes.  
The greatest difference I believe  
Is the treatment folks receive."

Author unknown--sounds like  
Eddie Guest.

**Names:**

Guest, Eddie

**Types:**

poem



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4D7 (PB)

BIG BUSINESS - cont'd.

ADEQUATE CAPITAL FOR WHAT-----listen;

The original cost of the investment for each worker employed in American Industry in 1947 is estimated at \$6,600; to replace factory buildings, tools and machines which make up the Capital now used by the average industrial worker would take more than \$8,000 at present costs, for every man on the industrial payroll.

AMERICAN

In 1890 the average manufacturing workman had 59 hours of leisure per week; in 1910 61 hours and in 1940 74 hours and yet, with fewer working hours per week we have increased production per worker and workers real wages because of increased Capital Investment.

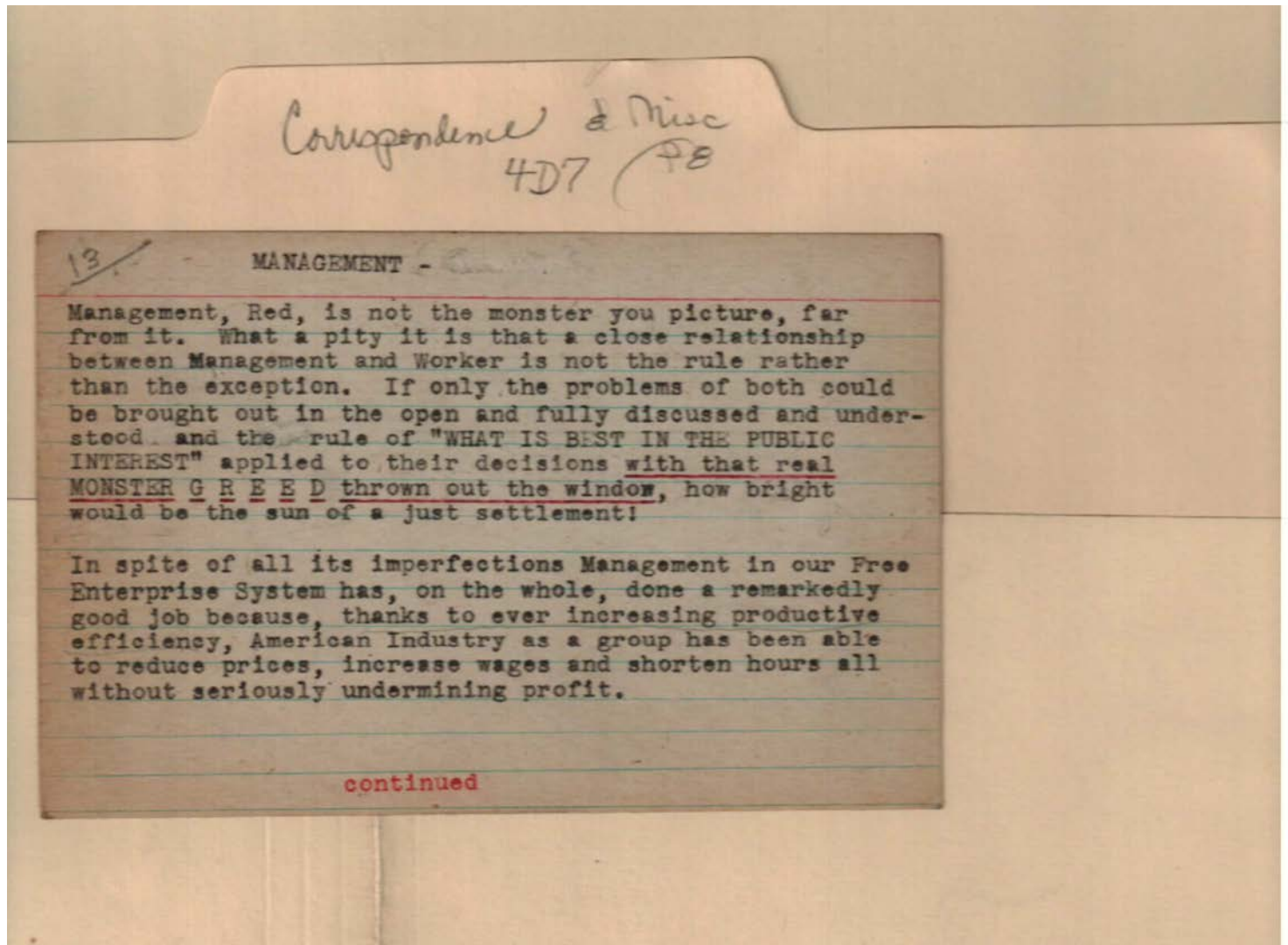
NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WORK says J.J. Newberry head of the retail chain stores: "The person who makes his job the most important thing in his life, other than taking care of his family, who has common sense and intelligence to apply to his job, should be entitled to greater success and rewards than the one who only wants to work 8 hours a day, five days a week"\*\*\*

**Names:**

Newberry, J. J.

**Types:**

speech



Types:

speech

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14  
MANAGEMENT - cont'd.

MANAGEMENT is not overpaid viewing American Industry as a whole. The President of the great A. T. & T. with its 650,000 owners or stockholders---all of them capitalists; if you please; if but one share of stock is held by you, ~~you~~ then you yourself are one of those d--nd pot bellied, silk hatted, heartless, grasping, selfish Capitalists. YOURSELF. The truth is that every man and woman who has a life insurance policy, a savings account or a share of stock in any enterprise is a Capitalist. I say that the President of A.T.&T. is not overpaid tho he may draw a salary and bonus of \$500,000 per year. He has a job! And he has the ability, the initiative, the integrity, the experience and the training to handle that job.

No, TOP EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT is NOT overpaid taking American Industry as a whole. Do you know that if all salaries of the Three Top Executives of General Motors were placed in a pool for distribution among all their employees, each man, each employee would draw right at 3 cents more per day---SIX DAYS WORK AT 3¢ more would buy pack Cigarettes---this for Executive Supervision!

Types:  
speech



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**CLOSING:**  
There is but ONE well founded and significant Charge that can be legitimately be leveled at our American System of Free Individual Enterprise and that is, that over the years re-occurring cycles of Boom & Bust have interrupted its continuous advance. This evil persists. It is a challenge to all Americans who have built the greatest ---the ONLY successful---Economic System in the world. No other system has solved this problem that plagues Free Enterprise. Thus far all other systems have prevented Booms only by creating PERMENANT BUSTS.  
Now, what can we do about it? Get it over to our employees, our neighbors and friends that this FREEDOM we take for granted is in grave danger; that we may loose it because, like England, we do not appreciate what we have, and like England, we may go out of the picture as a great nation--and within ten years, believe it or not. Watchevery Bill of so called SOCIAL SECURITY--SOLIALIZED HEALTH--SOCIALIZED MEDICINE and all the rest; tell John Sparkman, Lister Hill, Bob Jones to STOP, LOOK, LISTEN and THINK before they commit themselves. We will have made a start at least toward PRESERVING THE MOST PRECIOUS THING WE POSSESS---INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM--THE AM. WAY OF LIFE.

**Names:**

Hill, Lister

Jones, Bob

Sparkman, John

**Types:**

speech



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(fillers in case time permits)

Use in part of time?

John Turner Prest AIA before Foremans Club H M Co;

"We think too much with our ears and our eyes  
and not enough with our Intellect".

We foallow the path the calf made.

The great danger lies in these "Benevolent Bureaucracie  
---Socialized Health---Socialized Medicine --Unneeded  
Hospitals for Veterans etce.

THINK THINK !!

"How few think justly of the thinking few;  
How many never think who think they do".

**Names:**

Turner, John

**Types:**

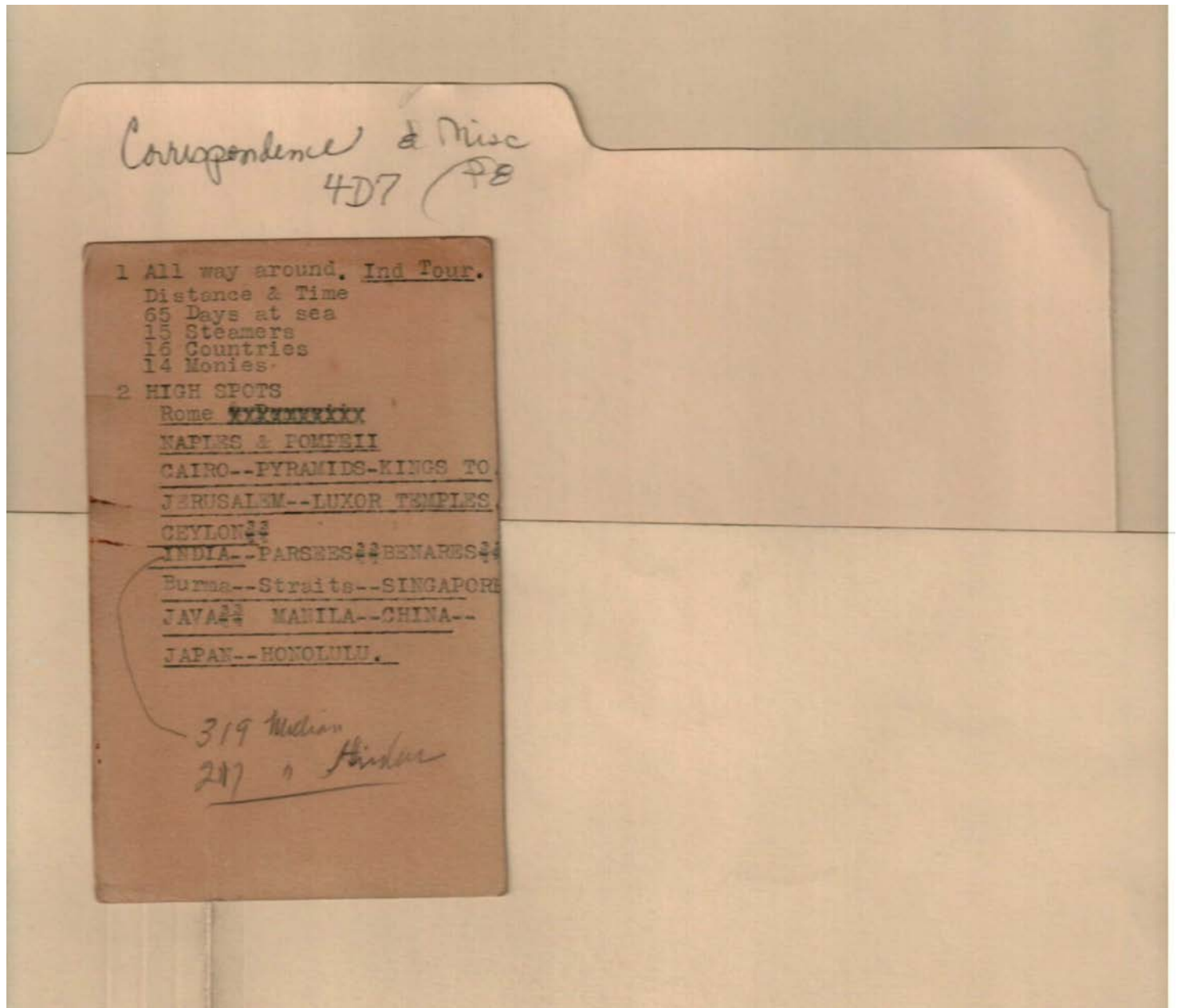
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Cal. land of contrasts;  
land of BRAGG--and something  
to brag about----  
Climate---sunshine---- beaches  
mountains---750,000 bbls oil  
every day---roads---  
50,000 cars canteloupes,  
oranges, lemons---all BIG.  
Same weight clothing year round  
The ride up the coast  
San Francisco---Muir Woods---  
The Big Basin REDWOODS.  
The RedWood story.  
Yosemite valley.  
The deceiving grades  
the hot engine  
.7 Hours from San Frisz'co  
Such ROADS.  
The trip home.--Imperial Valley  
HOT  
Rosevelt Dam  
FISH CREEK HILL  
2668 miles---40 miles bad in  
Miss.30 mile detour in Texas.  
ALABAMA STATE LINE at Cuba  
Black top---95 miles concrete  
North of B8ham.

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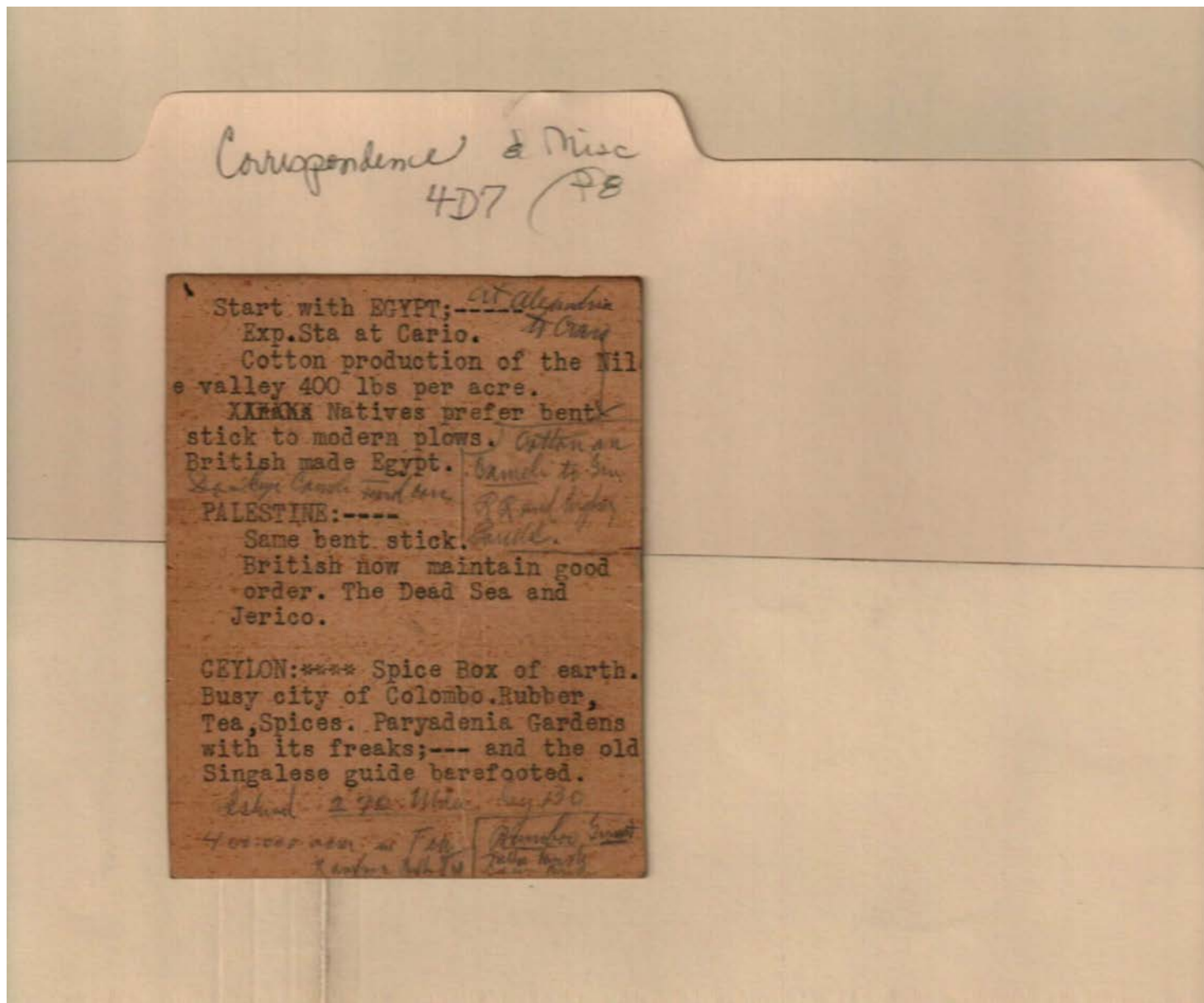


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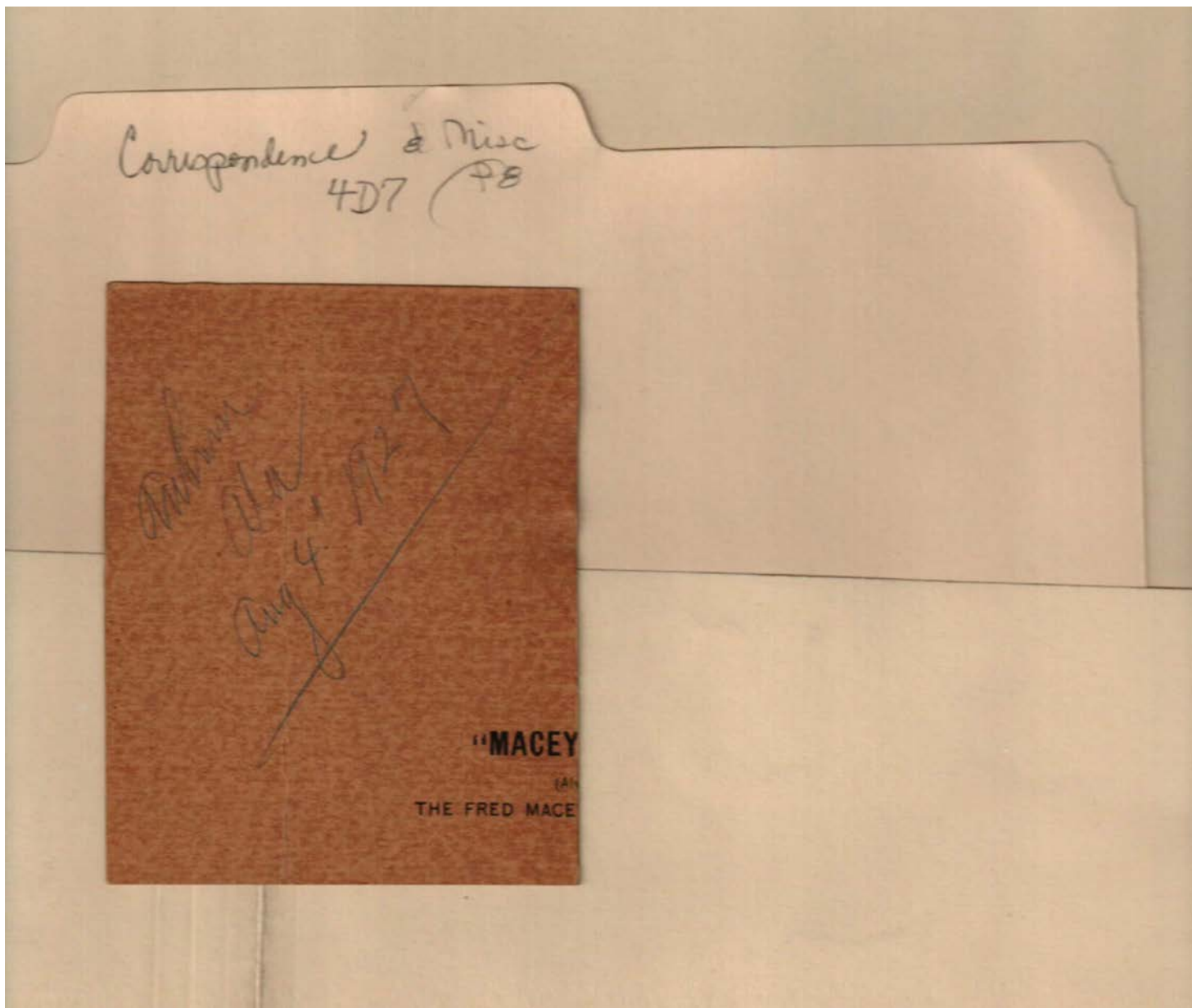
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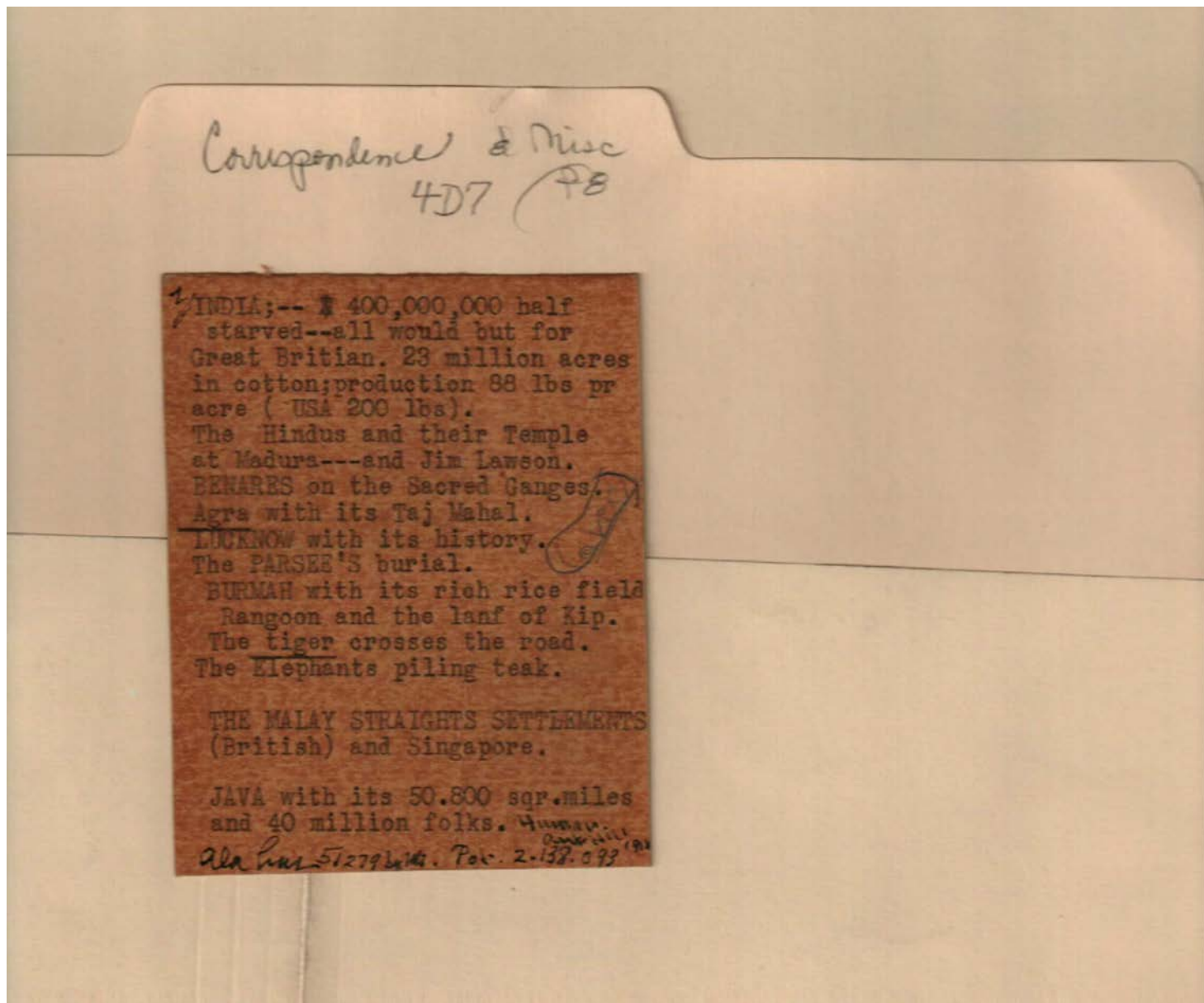
Auburn, AL

**Types:**

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**Dates:**

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**Names:**

Lawson, Jim

Trip Round World

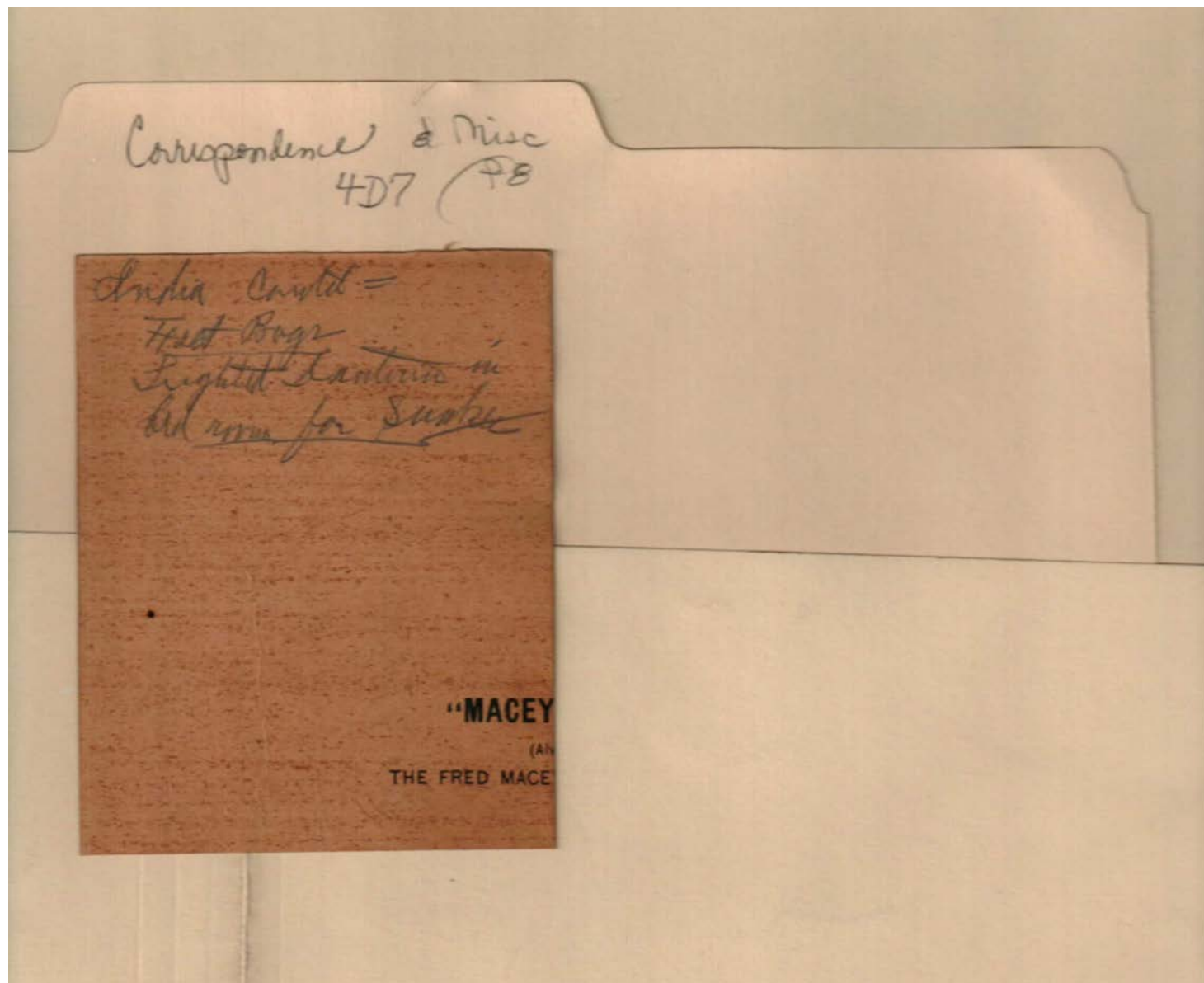
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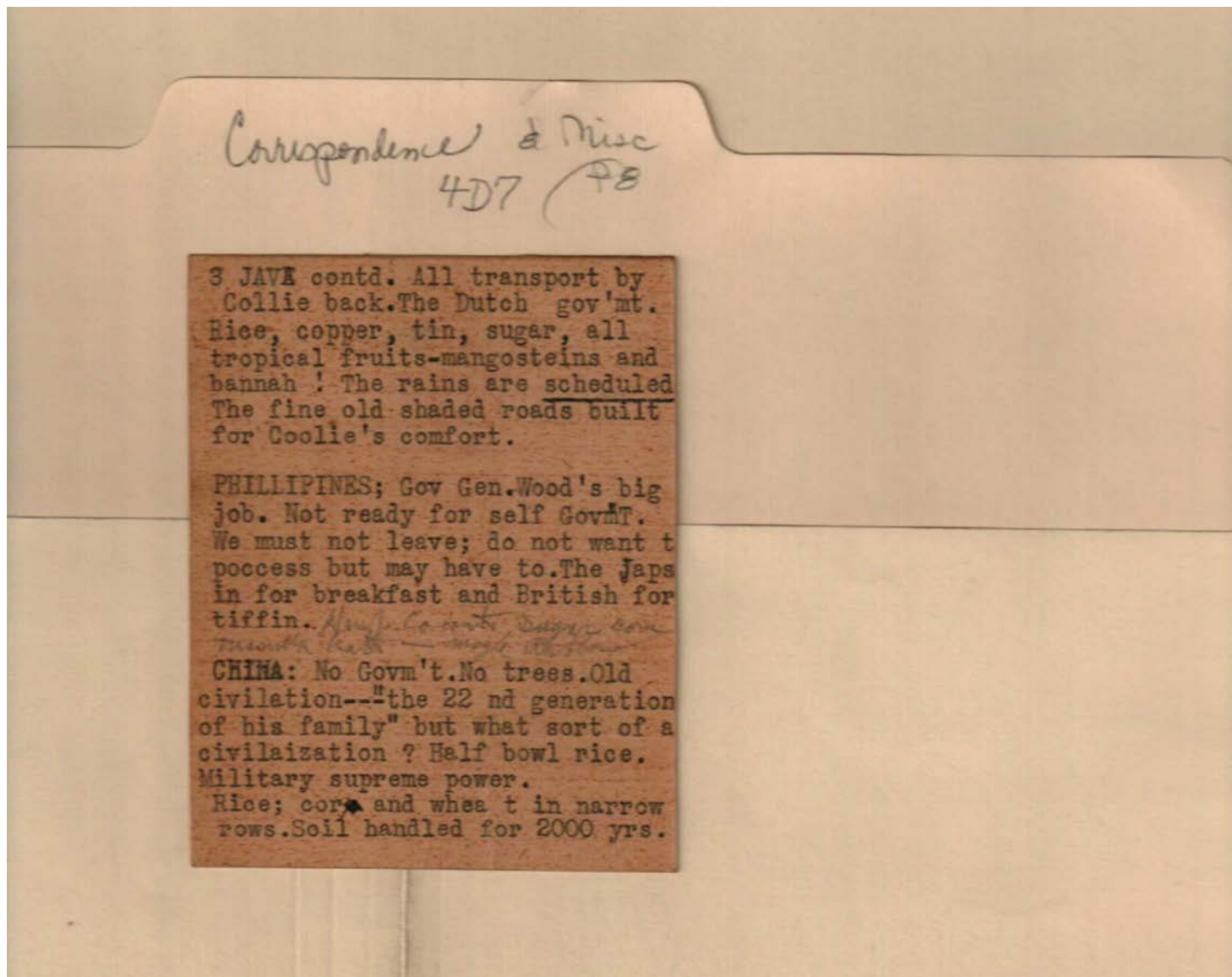


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**Names:**

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Wood, General

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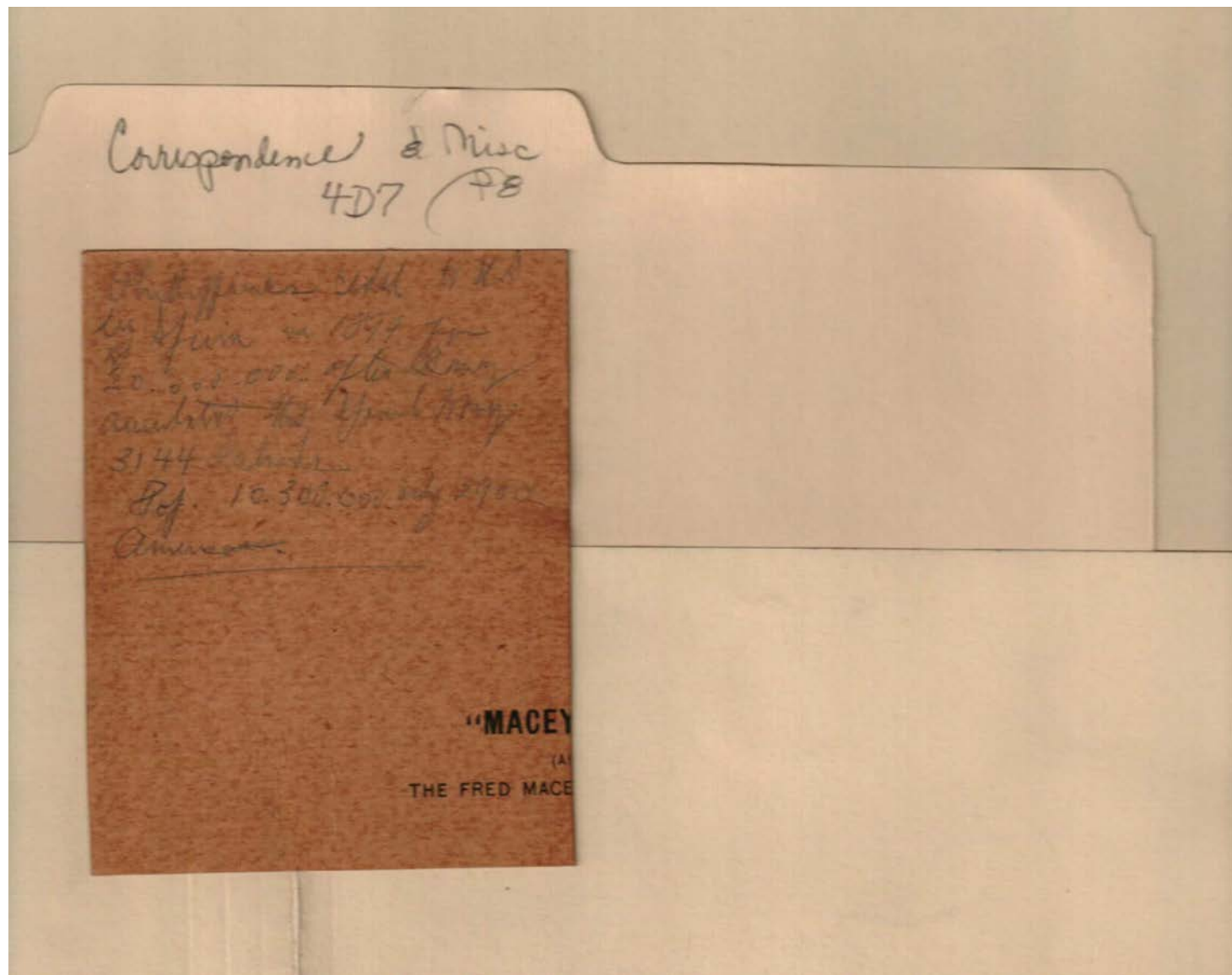
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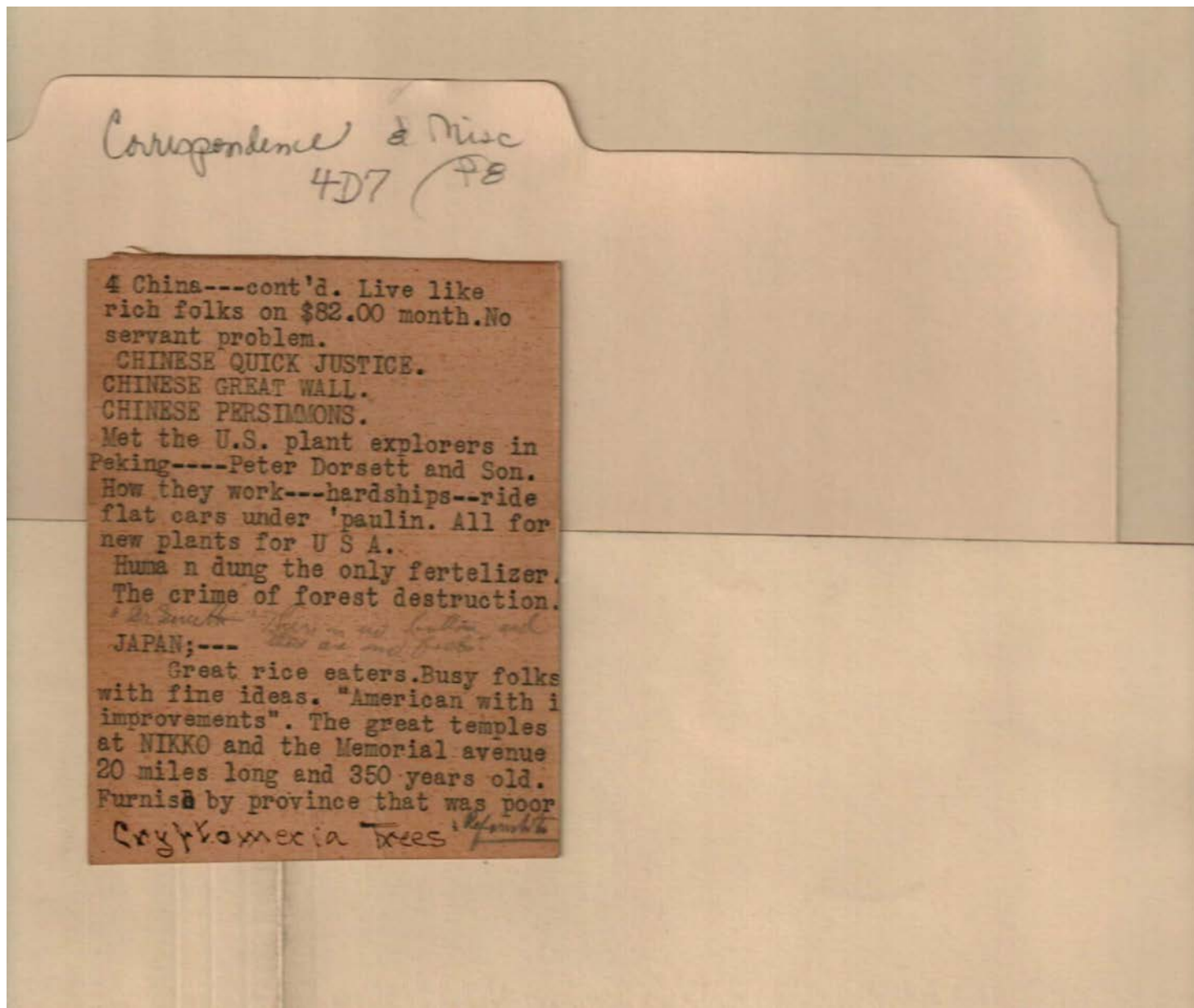


**Names:**

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**Types:**

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4 China---cont'd. Live like rich folks on \$82.00 month.No servant problem.  
CHINESE QUICK JUSTICE.  
CHINESE GREAT WALL.  
CHINESE PERSIMMONS.  
Met the U.S. plant explorers in Peking----Peter Dorsett and Son. How they work---hardships--ride flat cars under 'paulin. All for new plants for U S A.  
Huma n dung the only fertelizer.  
The crime of forest destruction.  
JAPAN;---  
Great rice eaters.Busy folks with fine ideas. "American with i improvements". The great temples at NIKKO and the Memorial avenue 20 miles long and 350 years old. Furnisā by province that was poor  
*Cryptomeria trees*

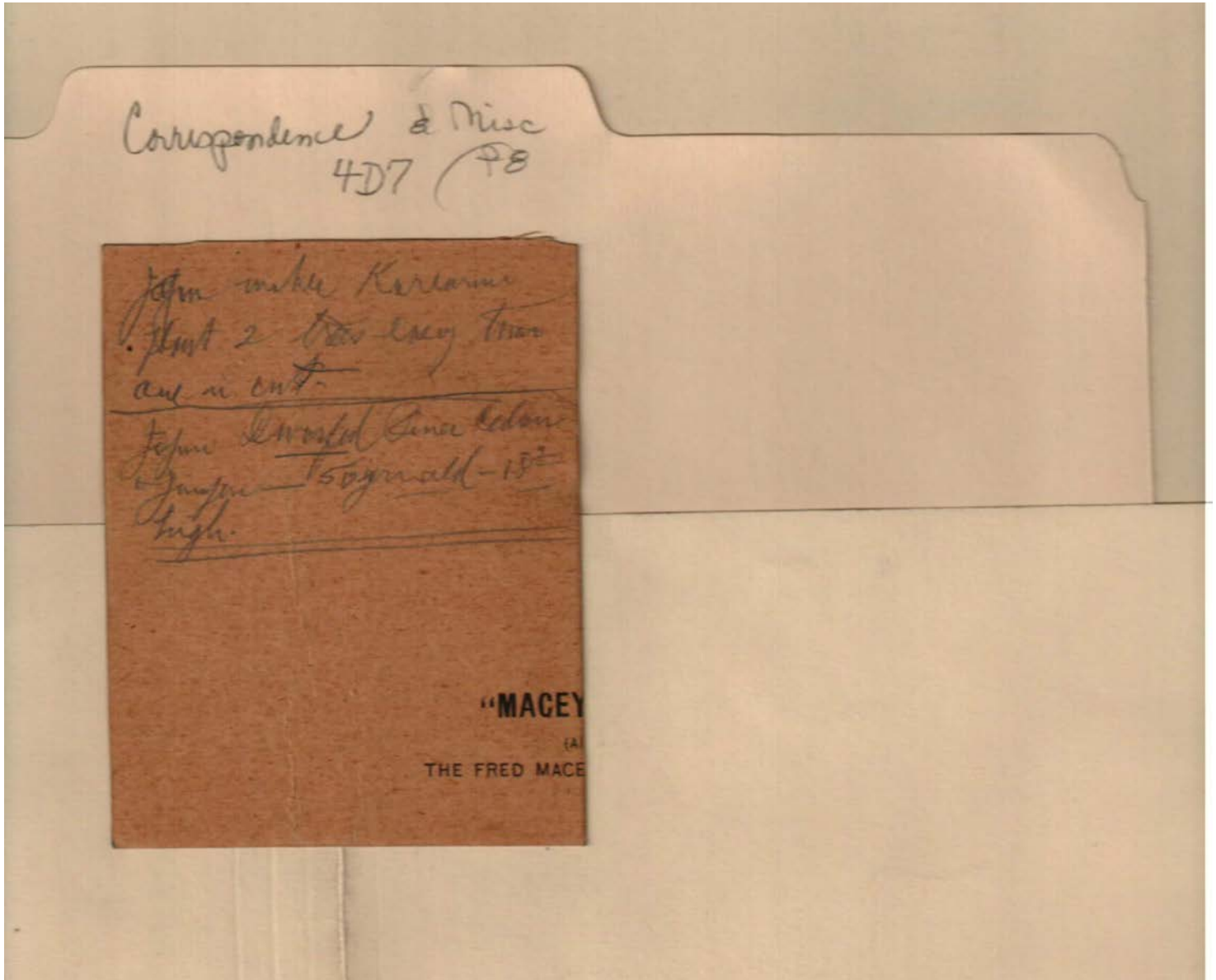
**Names:**

Dorsett, Peter

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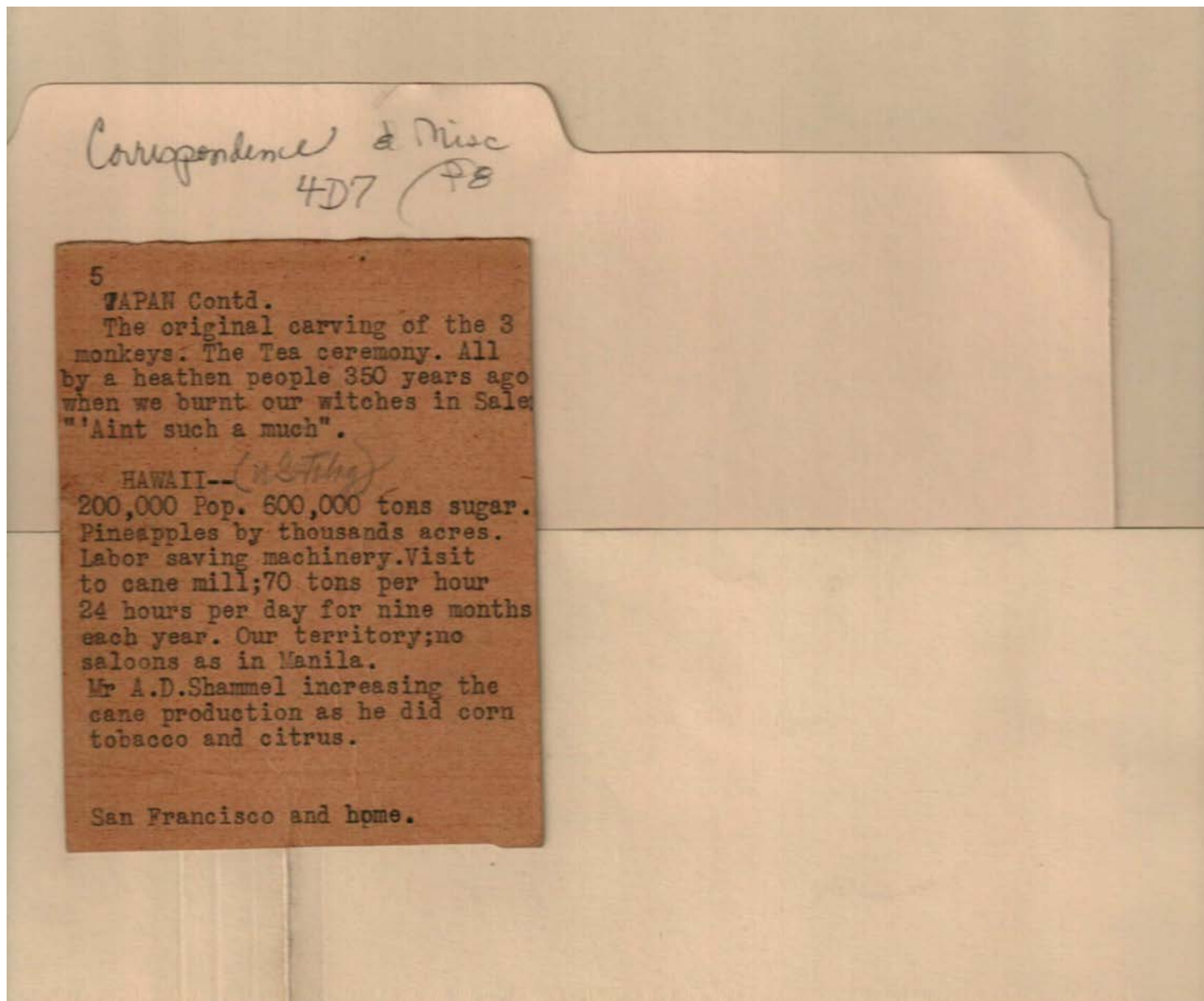
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**Names:**

Shammel, A. D.

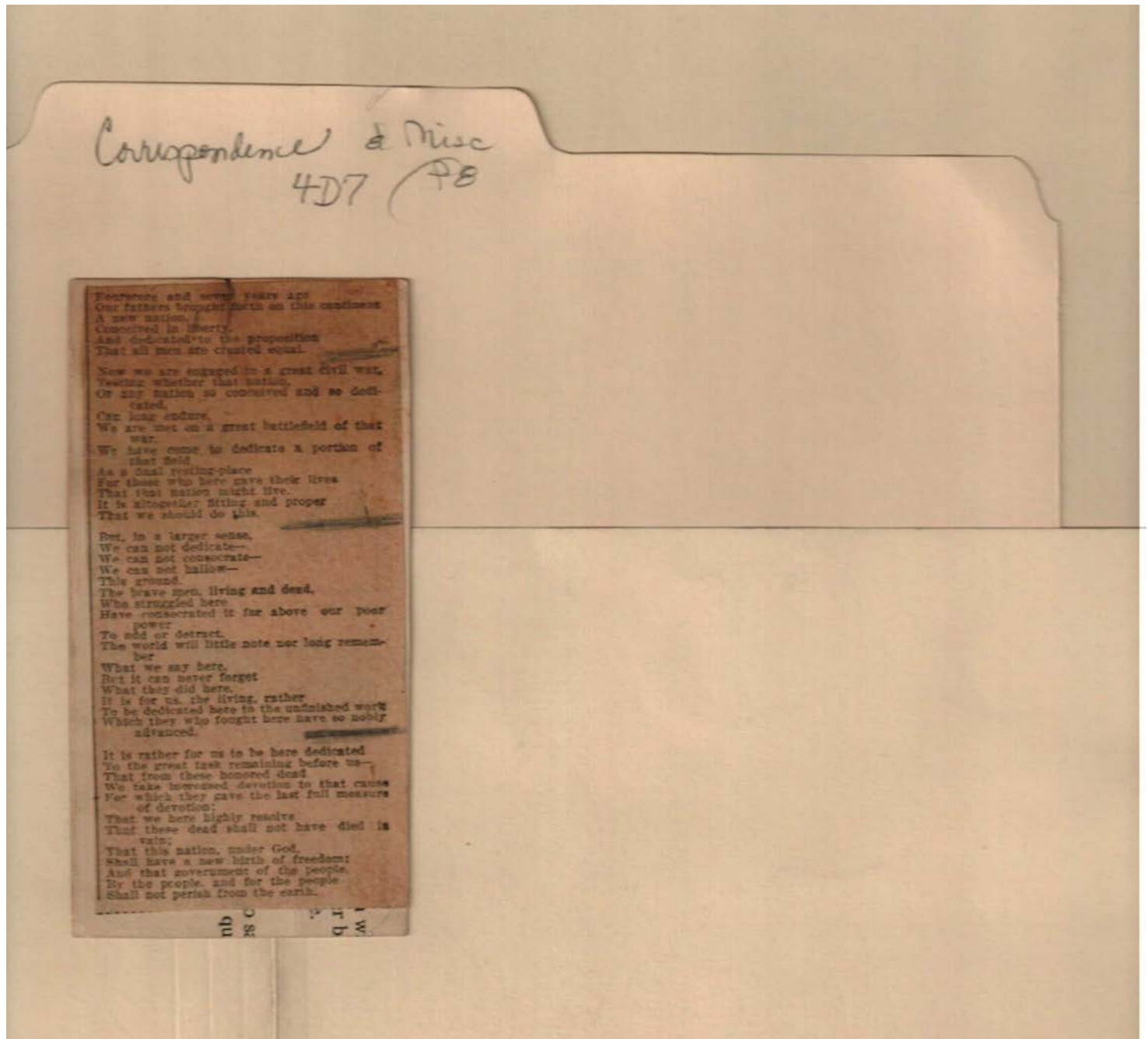
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**Names:**

Gettysburgh Address

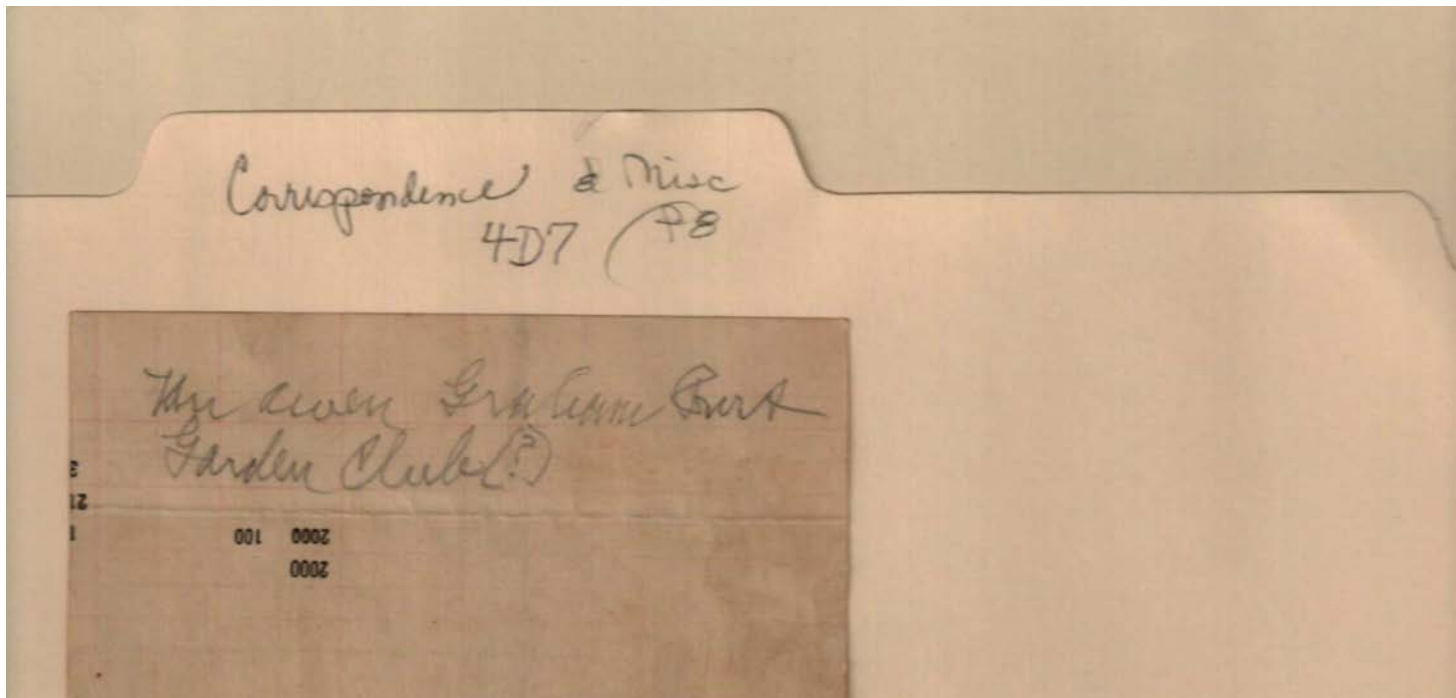
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**Names:**

Graham, Owen

**Types:**

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My friends — 11/11/1919  
It was on the  
19<sup>th</sup> of November  
1863, almost 56  
years ago today,  
that Great Lincoln  
delivered that short  
single, striking, immortal  
address at the  
Address of the State  
County at Gettysburg.  
Then our own war  
country was in great  
turmoil and confusion.  
Then this beloved land  
was ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~midst~~ ~~of~~  
~~a~~ ~~great~~ ~~evil~~ ~~war~~  
clouded in its thoughts  
and our people divided  
and in arms against  
each other. Now, in fifty  
six years, that division  
has disappeared and  
there is no North or  
South or East or  
West when the question  
of American is raised.  
And it is this true  
united American that  
will bring us safely  
through this period of  
trouble and must not  
forget that we are

**Names:**

Lincoln, Abraham

**Types:**

speech

**Dates:**

Nov 11, 1919

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a nation now faces  
The address of President  
Lincoln is familiar to  
all of us and yet my  
friends it seems to me  
that at this time, on  
this occasion ~~but in~~  
~~handwritten substance~~ it  
is so fittingly appropriate  
that it so clearly  
points the way for us  
that unless this Lincoln  
President of the Peace  
Club asked us to  
take part in this grand  
service I could think  
of nothing as a poet could  
only think of these  
words of Lincoln that  
we can read it with  
a new meaning a clear  
understanding and a new  
meaning

1952  
1919  
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**Names:**

Graham, Mrs.

Lincoln, President

**Types:**

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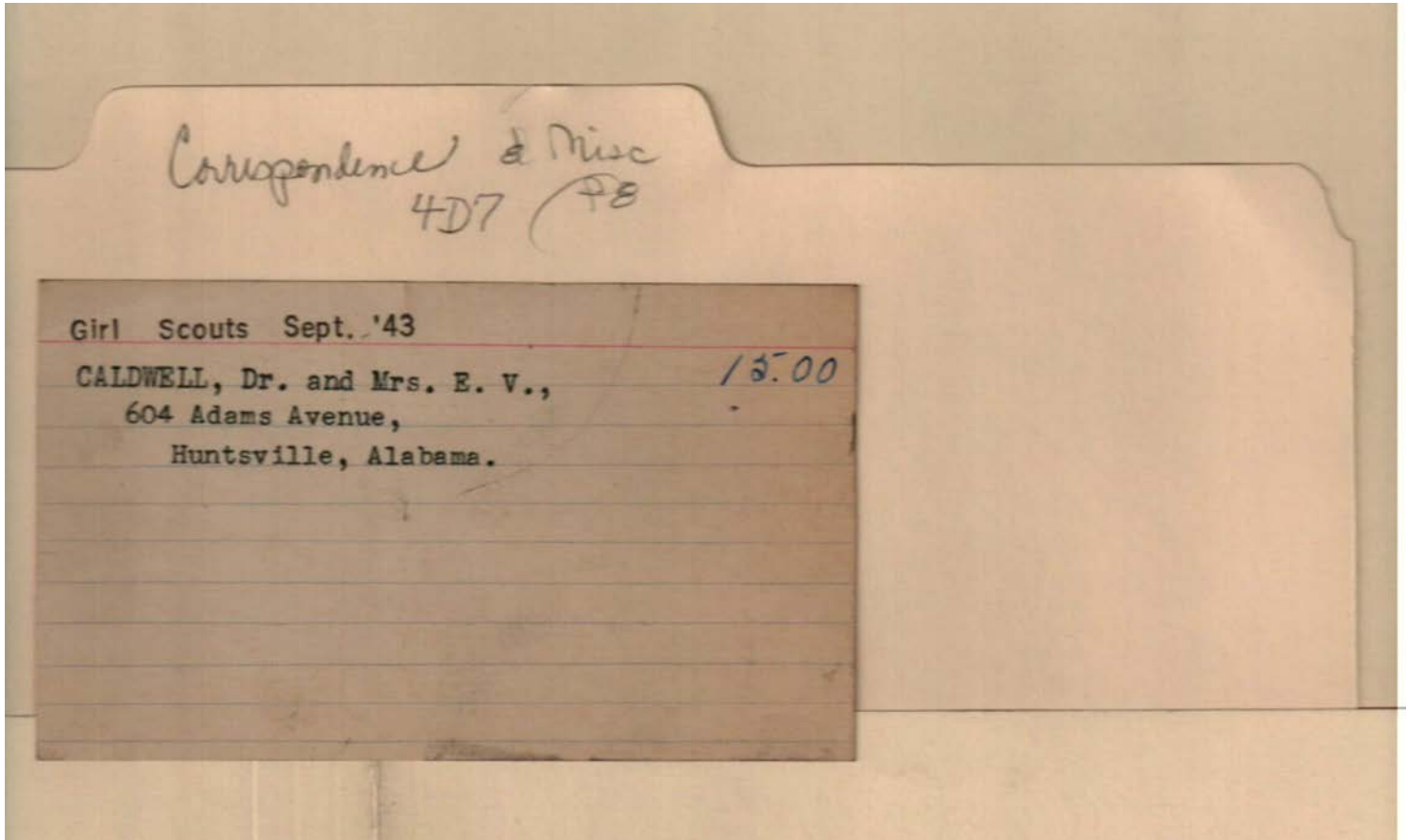
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Caldwell, E. V., Dr. &  
Mrs.

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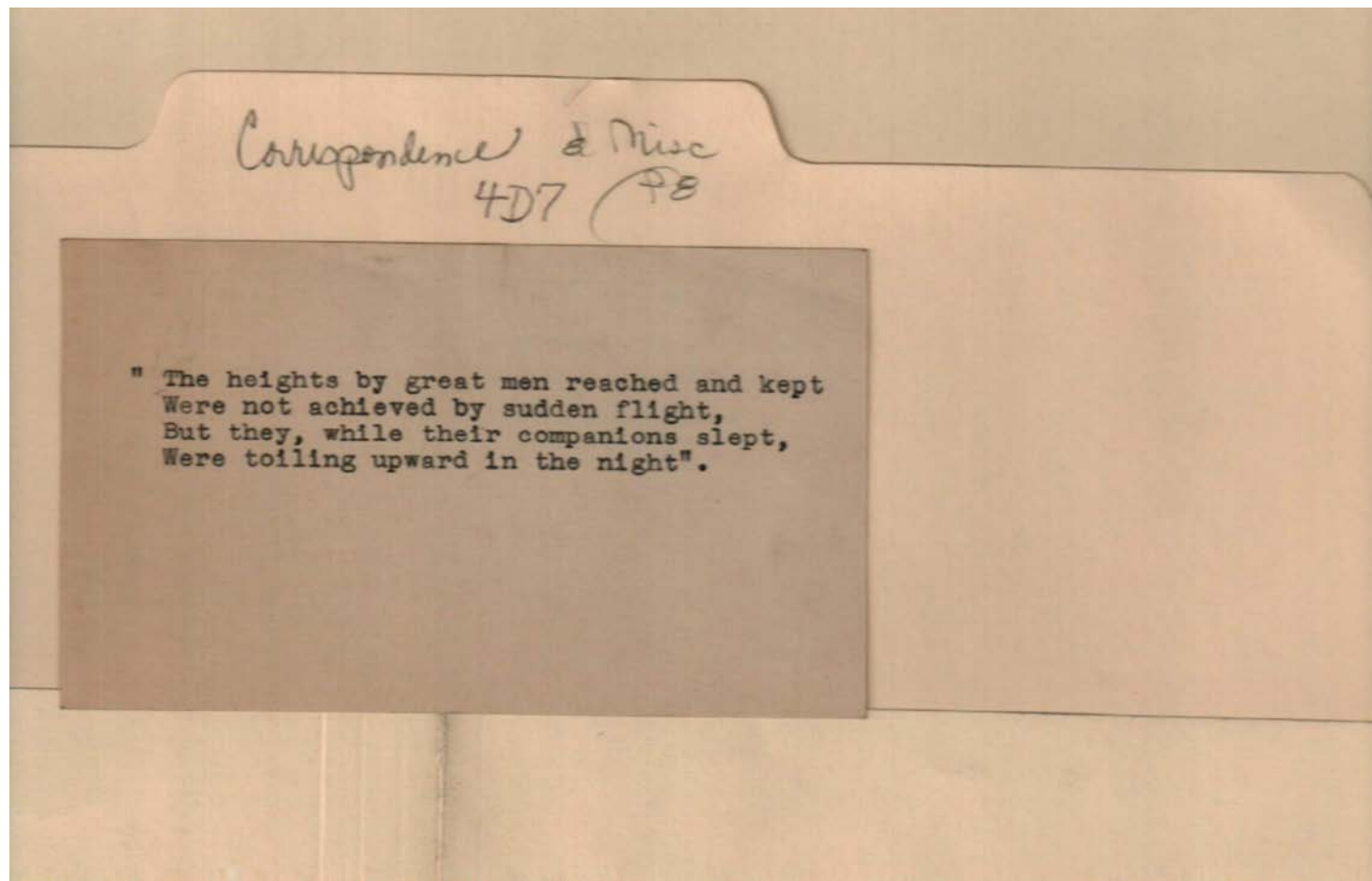
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**Types:**

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4D7 (PS)

In making selection of my subject, I have decided not to talk particularly about my own business, or make any effort to speak especially about Rotary, but rather touch on the hardware business and Rotary, emphasizing what Rotary has brought me and combining the two with the thought uppermost in my mind of the golden rule of business as exemplified in the Rotary motto---"He profits most who serves best."

I would like to bring to you, as near as I can, an impression made on me of an address on "Hardware in Human Civilization." This thought has its beginning in the scriptures in the early part of the old Testament, and as a basis for my I thought I am quoting the following text:

Isaiah, 41:7 -- So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smootheneth with the hammer him that smote the anvil, saying, It is ready for the soldering, and he fastened it with nails, that it should not be moved.

I. Samuel, 13: 19-21 -- Now there was no smith found throughout all the land of Israel; for the Philistines said, Lest the Hebrews make them swords or spears:

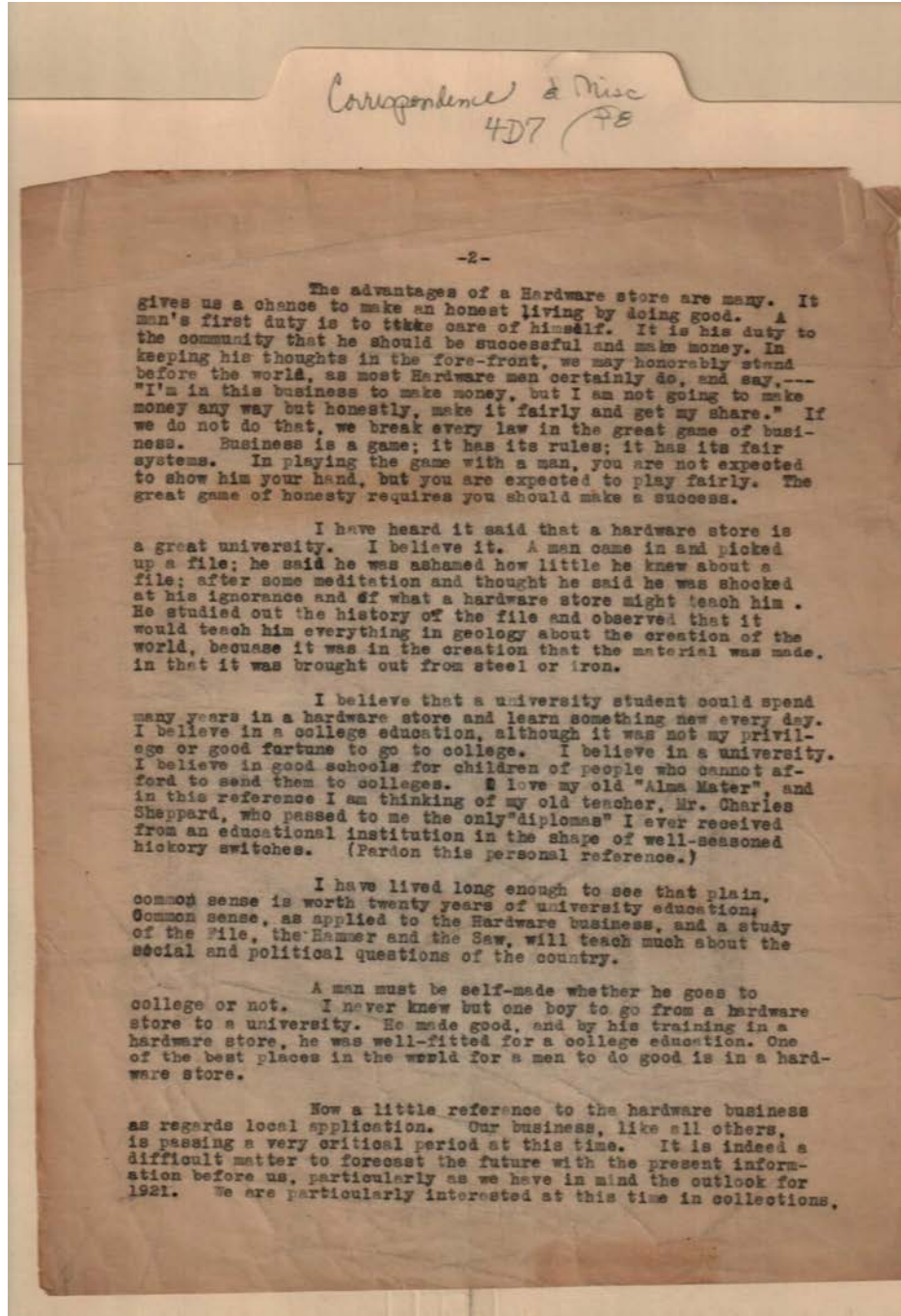
But all the Israelites went down to the Philistines, to sharpen every man his share, and his coulter, and his ax, and his mattock.

Yet they had a file for the mattocks, and for the coulters, and for the forks, and for the axes, and to sharpen the goads.

From the very beginning of the world Hardware has played an interesting and important part in the progress of the world, and I might say that Hardware is the test and badge of our greatest civilization. Our very best civilization is determined by Hardware.

When the Sandwich Islands in 1820 were composed of savages, living with the hogs and in their nakedness, ate roots, or endeavored in every way to live our an animal life, there was no race so low in all the history of the world than were the inhabitants of Hawaii and the Sandwich Islands. But you now visit these Islands and see 90,000 of the most intelligent people, among them the most beautiful women, their voices sweet, they are intelligent, so clear their civilization, and we would naturally stand in a Hardware Store and ask, "What has this to do with that?" It was the putting in of the Saw and the Hatchet that was the first entrance of civilization to the Sandwich Islands. When the Saw and Hatchet went in, it changed all the relationship to each other, to their food and their clothing, and when it was, a few years later, by the opening up in Honolulu of a large Hardware establishment, which sent out to the farmers the tools with which to carry on their work, and it supplied the implements and articles that raised the civilization, and it carried with it the common school system, the church system, and the conversion to Christian civilization to all the people of the Islands. I say Hardware was right in the front rank. When Hardware went into those countries, it produced a very great change. Industry goes with it. Industry originated it.

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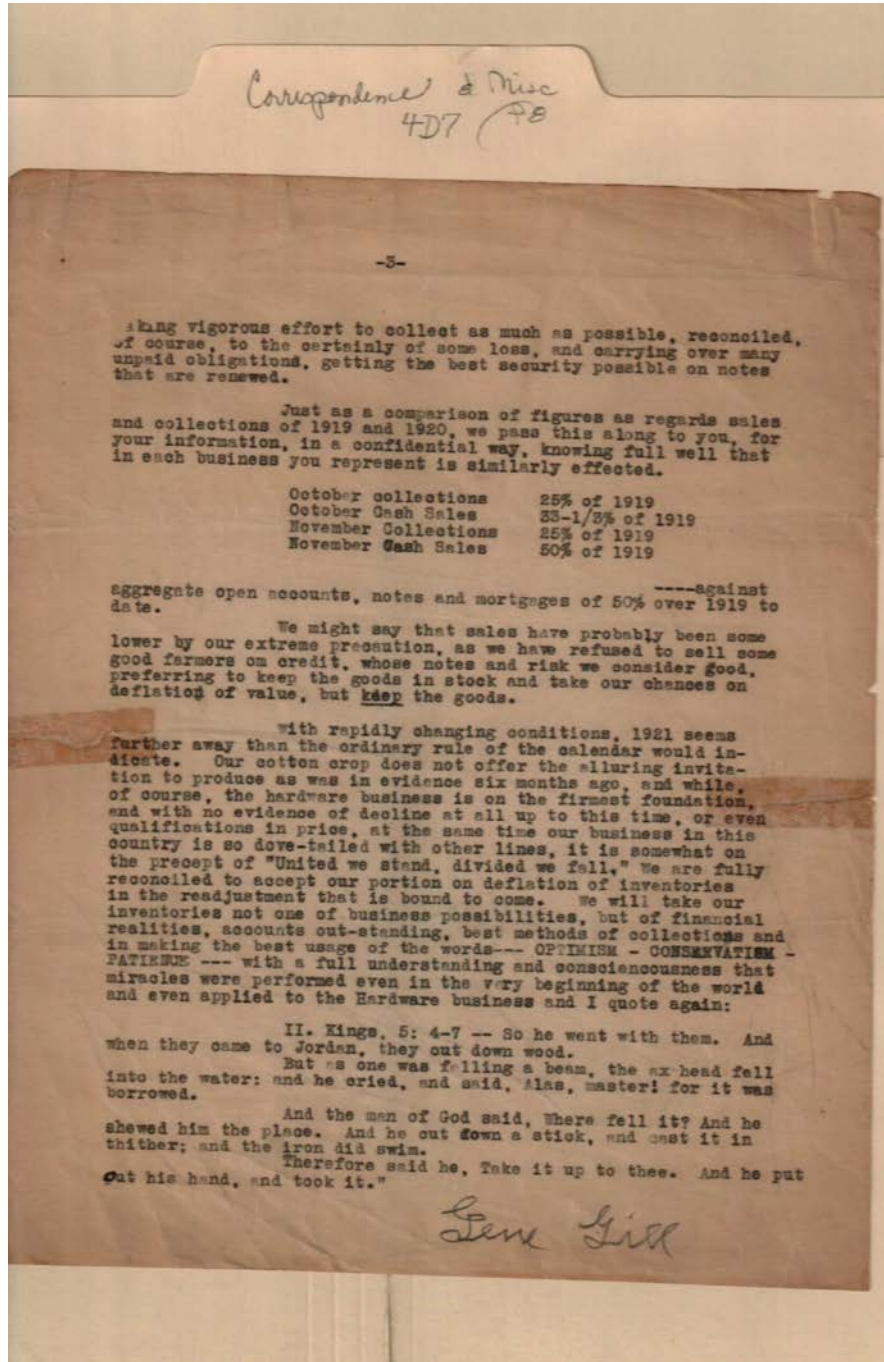
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**Types:**

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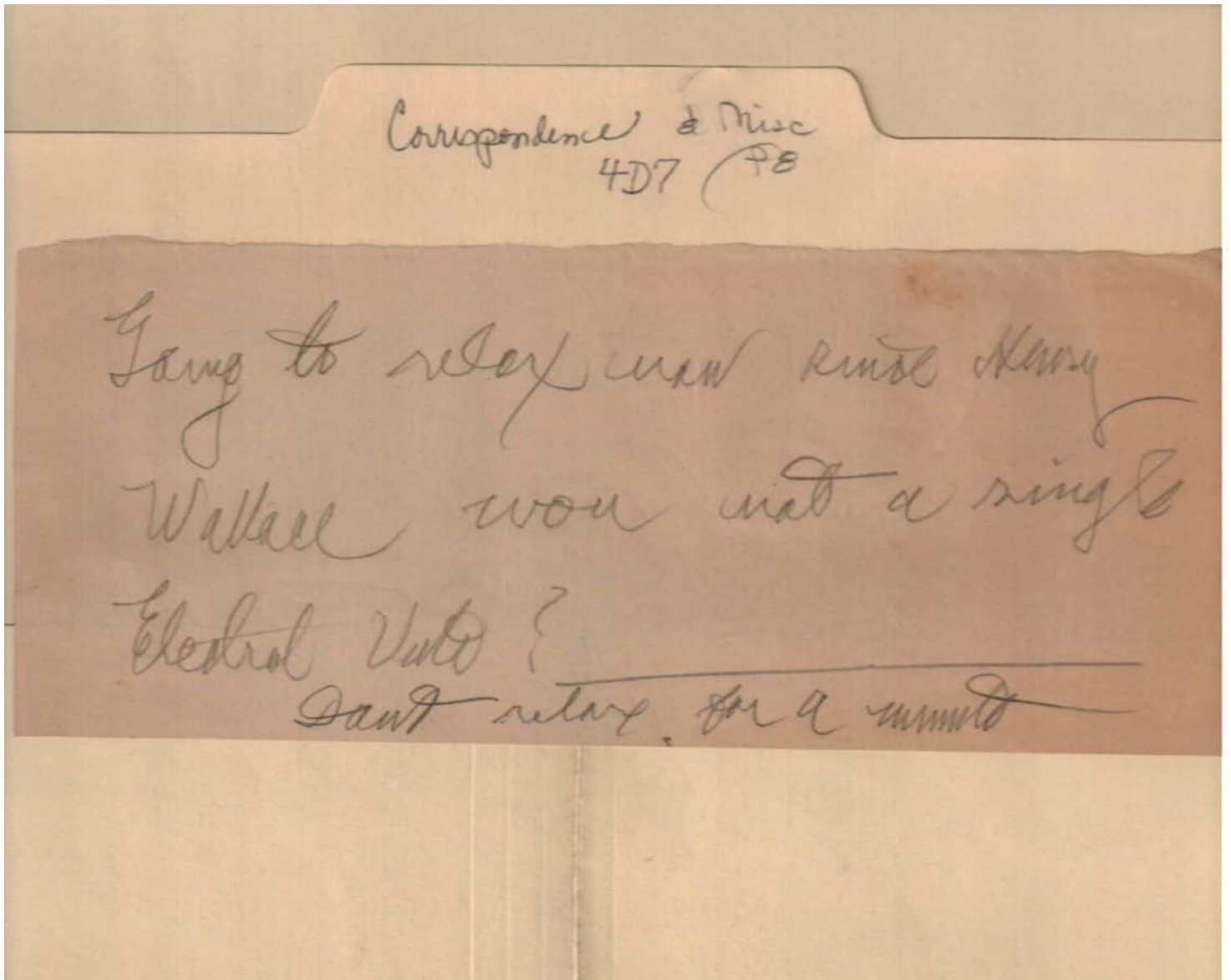




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Gill, Gene

Types:  
speech



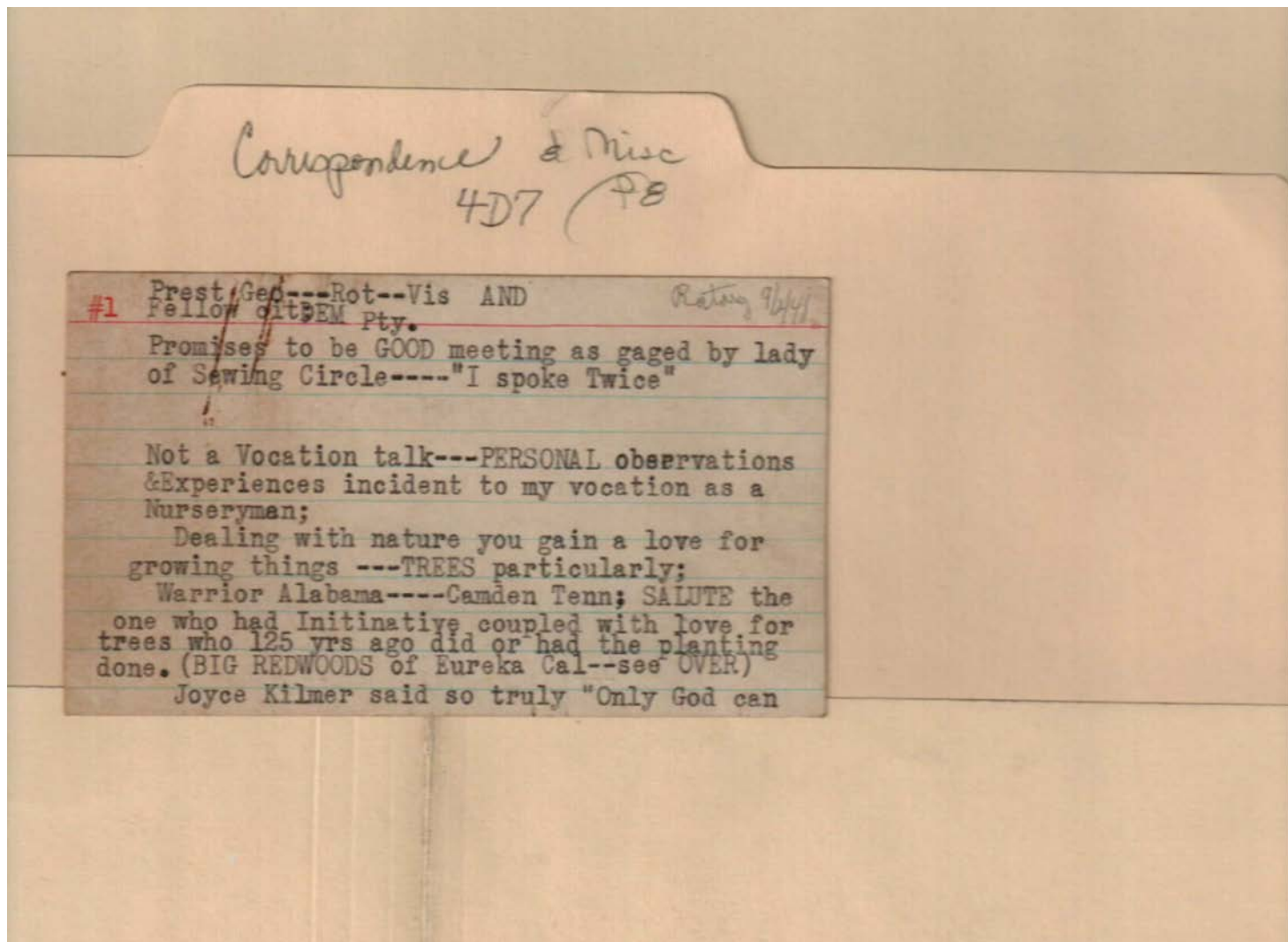


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Wallace, Henry

**Types:**

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**Names:**

, George

Kilmer, Joyce

**Types:**

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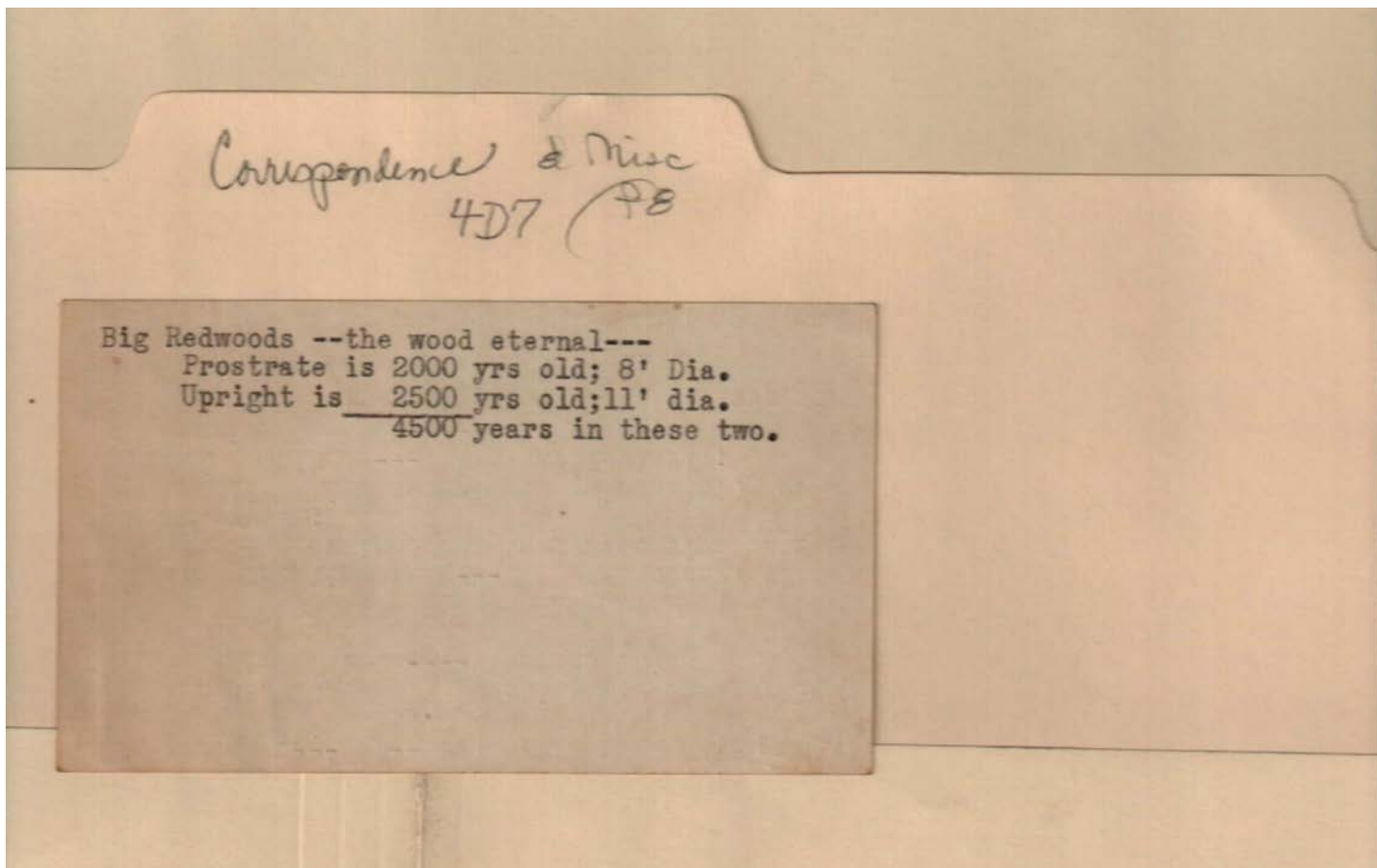
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#2 Can Make a Tree". If I had the job, or you did.  
we would use up all the space with PROPS!  
God made the ROOT CAP ----- so fine on end of  
every feeding rootlet;  
OLD NATURE delivers the unexpected Anzswer  
(freeze--condition of wood--- do it RIGHT  
and succeed---DO IT RIGHT AGAIN and fail!  
Its that unexpected twist that knocks the  
conciest out! Little Johnnie and the quarter  
and half dollar. Little Billy on his gramma--  
"You Aint Went yet":  
OLD MOTHER NATURE is ever an Inspiration to  
Poet and Writer;  
Quote WHITTIER---"Give fools their Gold and  
Naves their Power, etc

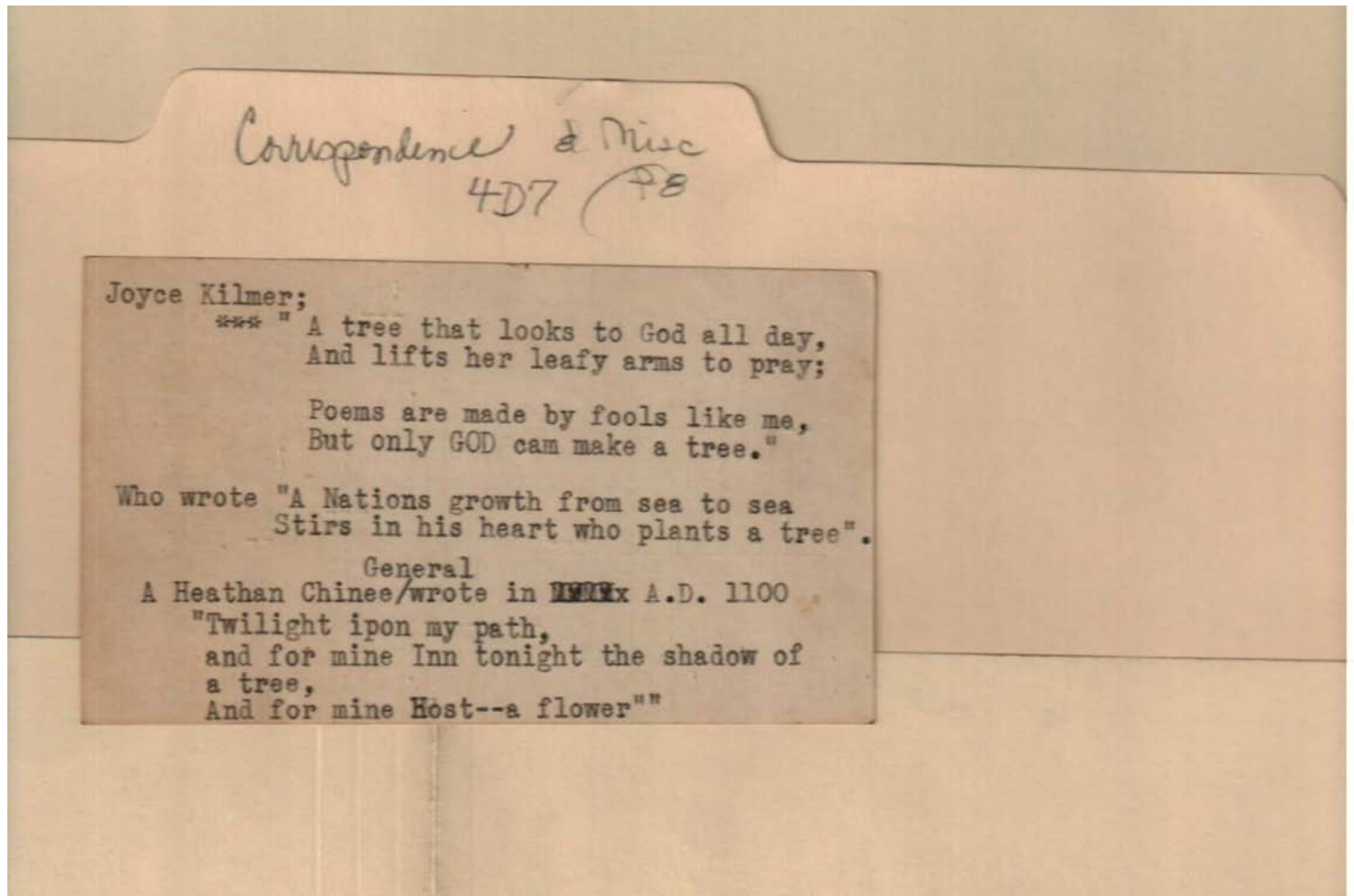
**Names:**

Whittier,

**Types:**

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**Names:**

Kilmer, Joyce

**Types:**

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Correspondence & Misc  
4D7 (PB)

**#4 Consistant Improvement:**

"No Business can stand still. Without  
CONSISTANT IMPROVEMENT a business may  
Continue on its own momentum for for a few  
years but its end is sure, inevitable".

The Loading Dock

Not big things; The door that hung; the  
9x12 clasp envelopes for Income Tax Forms.

Little things but if not corrected you are  
in a rut. DONT get in a rut! Try out those ne  
new Idears slowly but TRY THEM OUT.  
and remember "Idears are queer things, they  
wont work if you dont".

And Build Good Will always---build and build  
Dodge Bros \$90,000,000 bricks, mortor mach.;

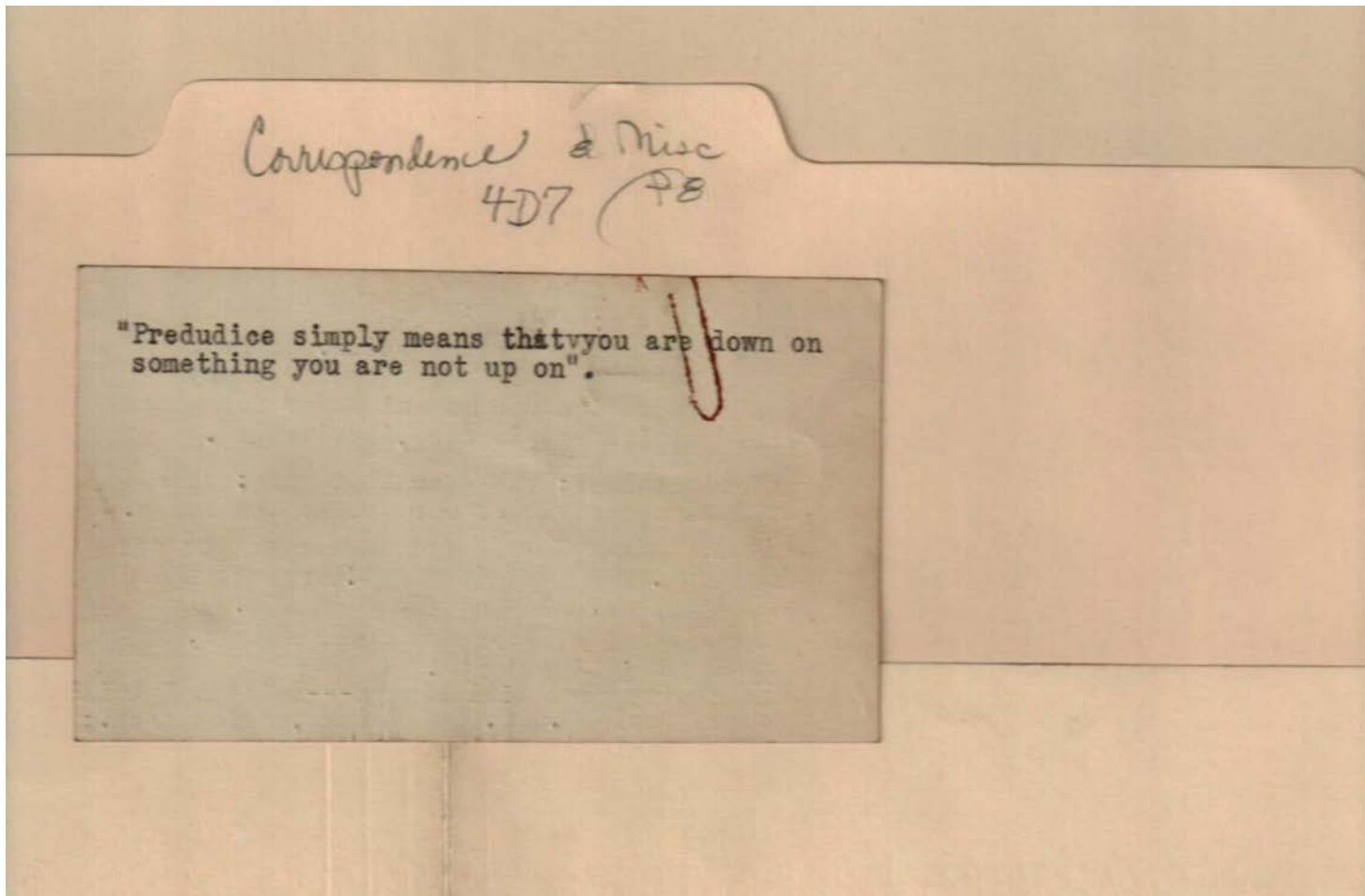
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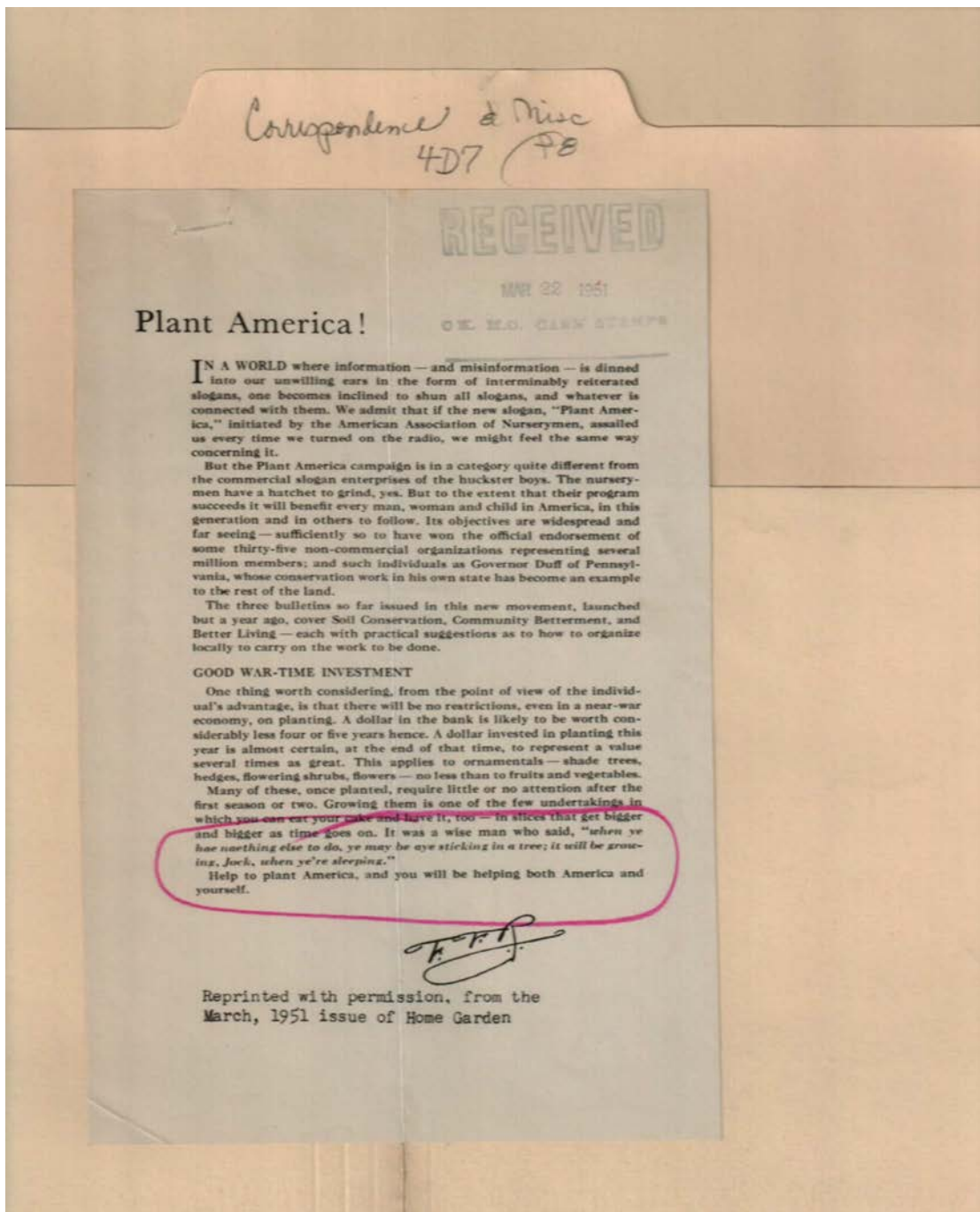
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American  
Association of

Nurserymen  
Duff, Governor

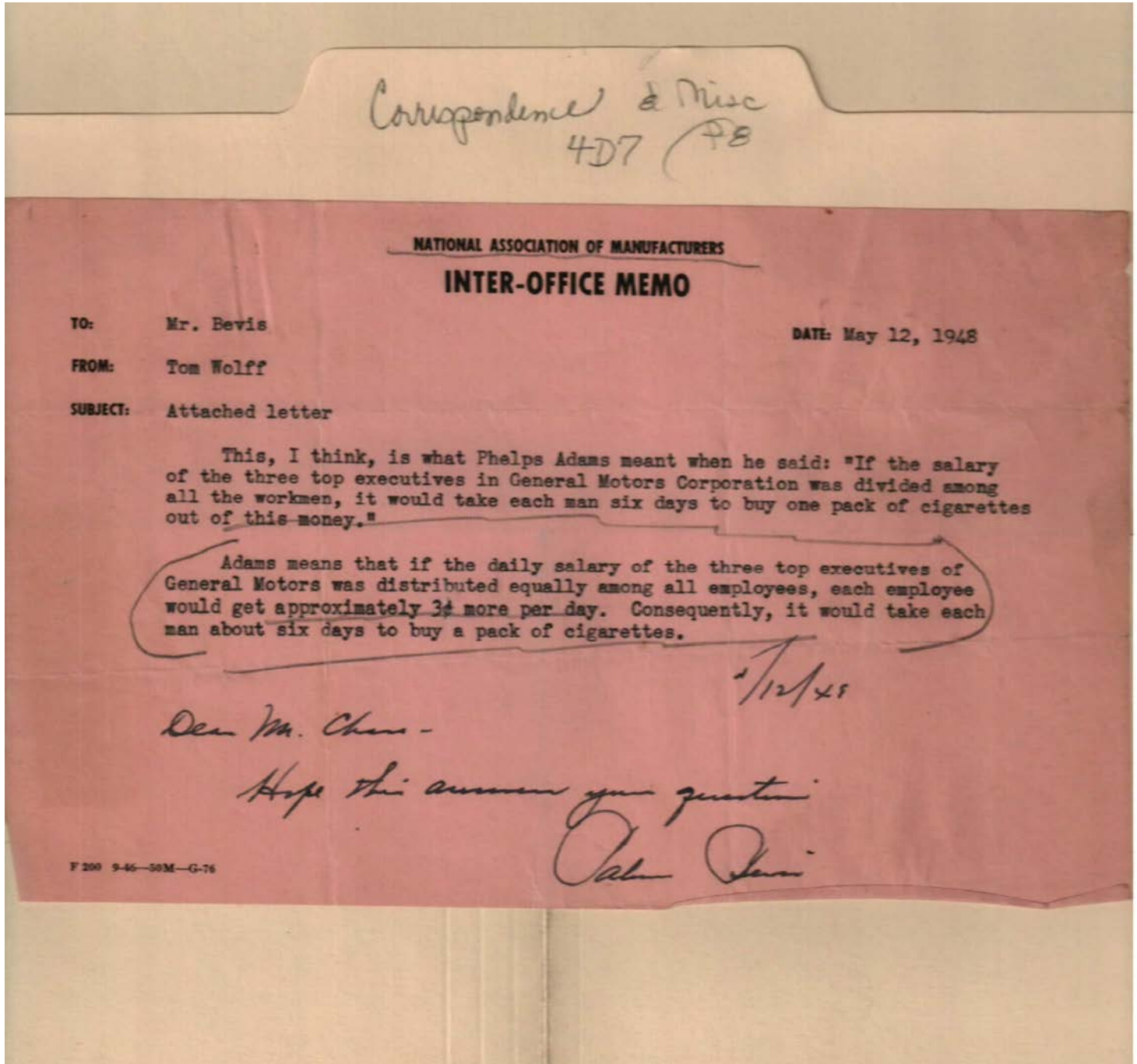
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4D7 (PB)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

INTER-OFFICE MEMO

TO: Mr. Bevis

DATE: May 12, 1948

FROM: Tom Wolff

SUBJECT: Attached letter

This, I think, is what Phelps Adams meant when he said: "If the salary of the three top executives in General Motors Corporation was divided among all the workmen, it would take each man six days to buy one pack of cigarettes out of this money."

Adams means that if the daily salary of the three top executives of General Motors was distributed equally among all employees, each employee would get approximately 3¢ more per day. Consequently, it would take each man about six days to buy a pack of cigarettes.

5/12/48

Dear Mr. Chase -

Hope this answers your question.

Chase

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Adams, Phelps

Bevis,

Chase,

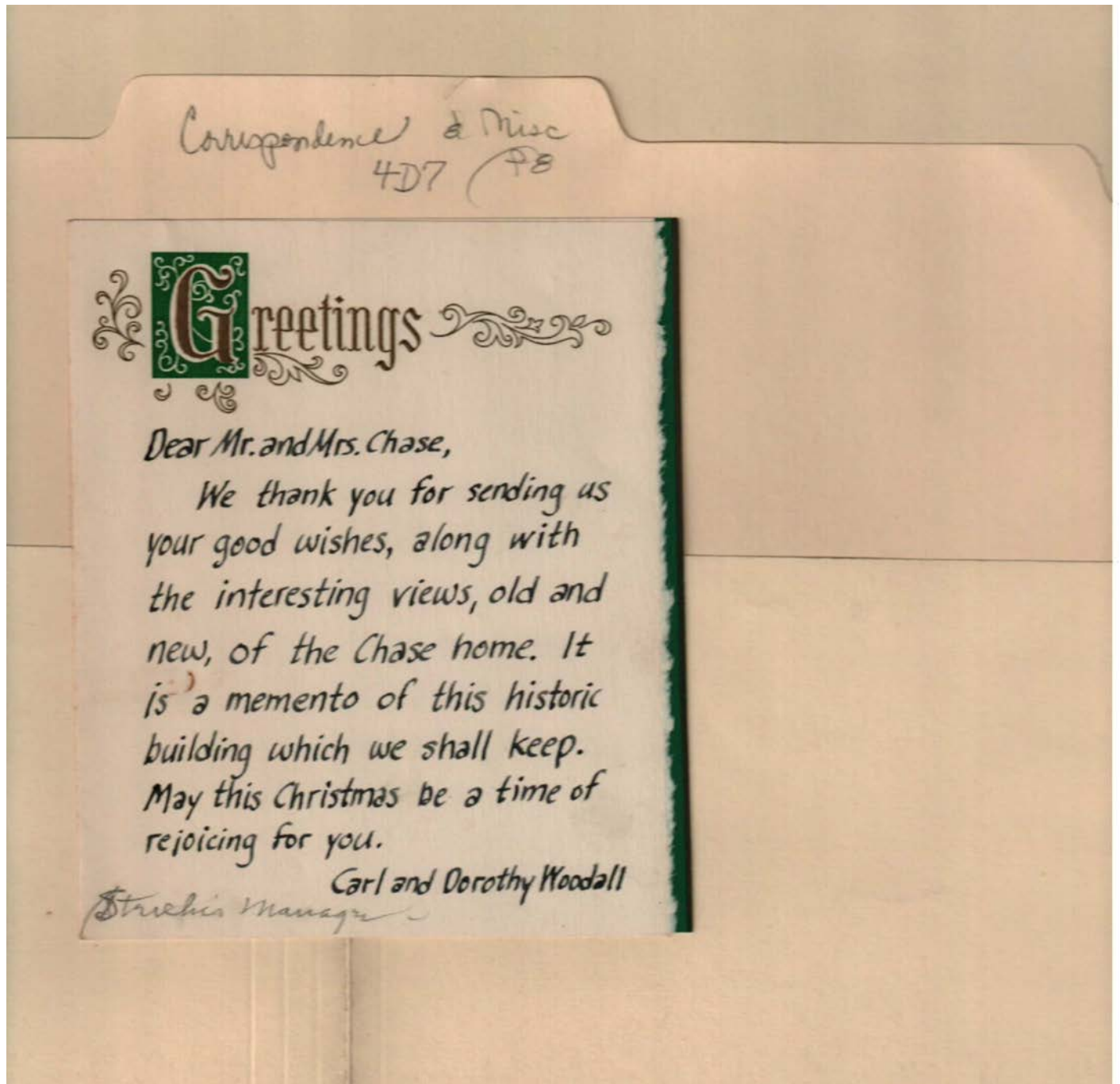
Wolff, Tom

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

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**Names:**

Chase, Mr. & Mrs.

Woodall, Carl

Woodall, Dorothy

**Types:**

card

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Drouth and Dividends---the hot months of June, July and August.  
 DIVIDEND PAID  
 June this year

Year	Month	Day	Description	Amount
1939	May	31	RAIN--RAIN--RAIN	12.00
1940	May	13	Need Rain Badly; Dr. Van Pelt, Piller, Sp. Fltd Good	6.00
1941	May	6	Need Rain Badly; May 20 <sup>th</sup> planted, very poor	6.00
1944	"	"	Need SUN Badly---too wet!	6.00
1945	"	"	Planting cuttings Vitex--Cal. Privet (Very late--too wet)	6.00
1945	May	8	Rain-Rain & Still to plant 60M Wisteria grafts & Apple Gr.	6.00
1945	"	14	Hot winds--need rain badly	6.00
1945	"	15	Now planting Wist & Malus Gr--latest ever--	6.00
1943	June	1	"Summer Drouths are Nurserymens Blessing--PLANT, PLANT!"	10.00
1951	"	1	Dryest May in 25 years; only 57/100" rain (Rain 6/10")	6.00
1936	"	16	Burning up. No rain since Early April	5.00
1939	"	16	Drowned out. Nothing but rain since early April	6.00
1945	"	17	Heavy rain--much needed on last plantings	6.00
1951	"	19	Long Drouth; broken at last--over 1" rain	10.00
1936	"	22	Light shower, first in nine weeks	5.00
1937	"	24	Began summer planting Sp. Arguta. tho VERY DRY!	6.00
1944	"	25	Let it rain PLEASE---needed badly!	6.00
1952	"	27	Hottest day on record (109); 13 weeks of Drouth	9.00
1931	"	29	Hottest on record; no rain to count in six hot weeks	5.00
1948	"	29	Fine rain at noon MUCH NEEDED	8.00
1943	"	30	Very dry, hardly any rain in June	6.00
1936	July	2	Good soaking rain ends 10 weeks drouth	5.00
1941	"	5	Heavy rains past two days	6.00
1931	"	7	Watering all Mags with buckets, all ages. Very dry & hot	5.00
1937	"	8	Need Rain Badly	6.00
1944	"	8	Need Rain Badly	6.00
1930	"	9	How can young plants live? Very dry & Hot	15.00
1931	"	9	First good shower in 11 weeks	5.00
1916	"	10	Rain every few minutes	12.00
1943	"	11	Need Rain	6.00
1949	"	11	Rain-rain--weeds & grass got us	12.00
1945	"	12	Watering all mags; need rain	6.00
1940	"	13	Rain Rain Rain	6.00
1949	"	14	It has now rained every day in July	12.00
<del>1930-1931</del>				
1917	"	15	Drouth of 7 weeks broken last night	12.00
1930	"	16	Still Dry--very dry. No sign of rain; not so hot	15.00
1930	"	18	Privet only 6-8" high. No rain in two months--much.	18.00
1917	"	23	Too wet to do anything outside	12.00
1930	"	25	Rain at last; good soaker, first in 8 weeks	15.00
1943	"	26	First real moisture in nine weeks. Saved Mags by watering	6.00
1937	"	31	Only two showers in two months	6.00
1930	"	31	No rain since 25" and already need another!	15.00
1947	"	31	Very Dry. Watering dogwood seedlings with buckets	10.00
1940	Aug.	1	Very hot and dry. Must water Nicks Grafts by hand	6.00
1943	"	1	Root soaking rain at last. Will ARN make 2-3'!	6.00
1930	"	3	Still hot & no rain in sight. Corn & Hay about done for	15.00
1937	"	3	Very hot & dry; Byers planting Sp. Arguta just same.	6.00
1944	"	5	First real rain in 12 weeks---not enough.	6.00
1952	"	6	Another good rain breaking worst drouth on record	9.00
1930	"	6	Still awful hot and dry, 110 on office porch	15.00
1930	"	12	No rain; no growth. Dont dare book #1 Roses; #1 only now	15.00
1949	"	13	Good rain last night.	12.00
1930	"	14	RAIN AT LAST about 1/4" breaking big drouth	15.00
1937	"	15	Very hot; no sign of rain; need badly	6.00
1944	"	16	So Dry! No rain since May 30" to count	6.00
1947	"	16	Corn drying up; nothing growing--BURNING UP	10.00
1930	"	17	Hoo-ray; Mud Rain at last	15.00
1944	"	17	Looks like rain---just looked.	6.00
1947	"	17	Oh for Rain. Quit budding. Stocks too tight. Buckets in mags.	10.00

**Names:**  
 Rain Record at Chase  
 Nursery

**Types:**  
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4D7 (PB)

**Ten Points . . . . .**

They cost so little . . . . .

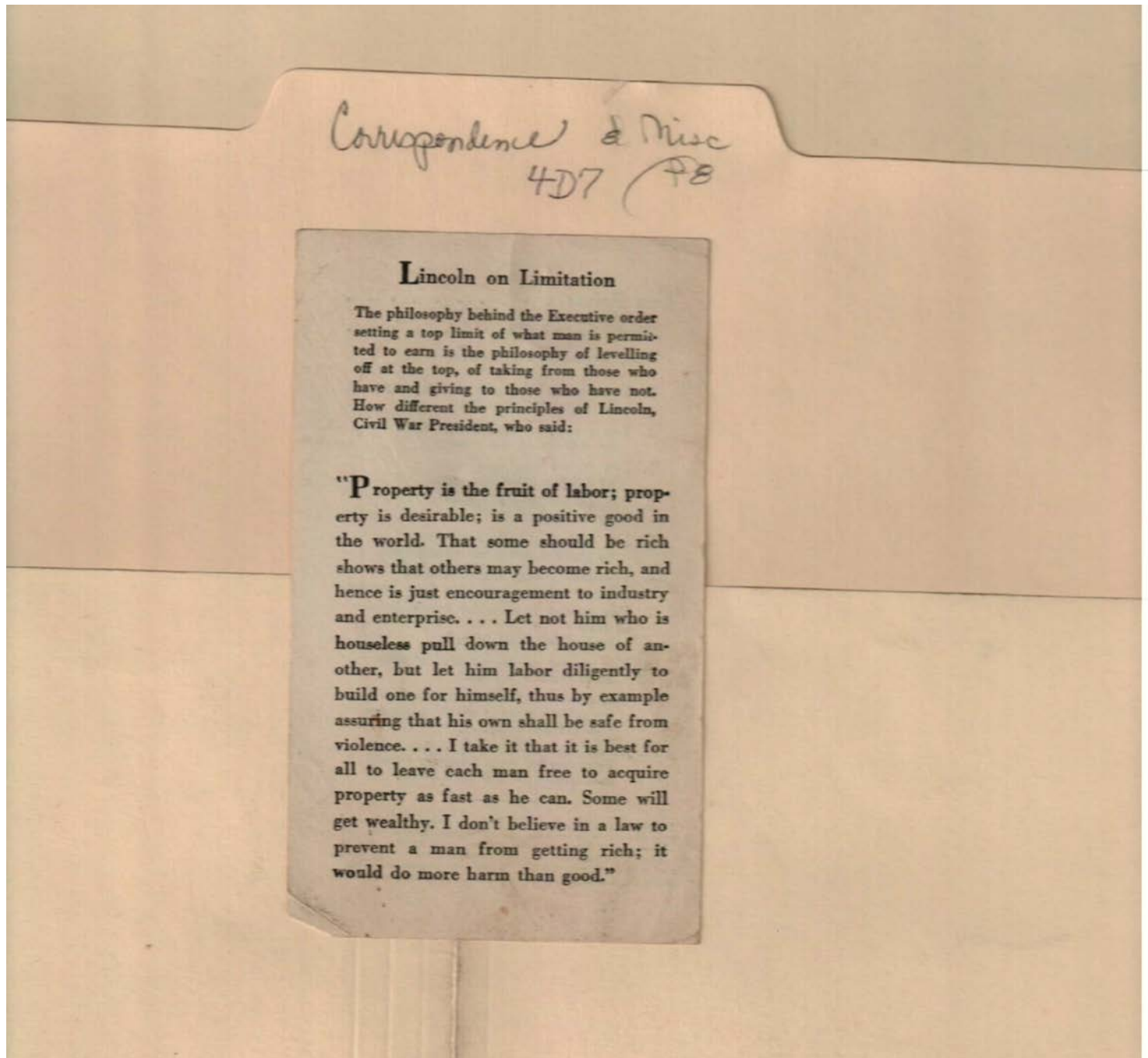
They are worth so much!

1. You cannot bring about prosperity  
by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak  
by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help small men  
by tearing down big men.
4. You cannot help the poor  
by destroying the rich.
5. You cannot lift the wage-earner  
by pulling down the wage-payer.
6. You cannot keep out of trouble  
by spending more than your income.
7. You cannot further the brotherhood  
of man  
by inciting class hatred.
8. You cannot establish sound security  
on borrowed money.
9. You cannot build character and courage  
by taking away a man's initiative  
and independence.
10. You cannot help men permanently  
by doing for them what they could  
and should do for themselves.

If you wish to distribute this leaflet to friends, members of your church, lodge or union, fellow workers in your firm, we will supply 25 free, post paid anywhere, upon request. Buy in quantities for enclosure in your mail, \$1 for 400; \$2 per 1,000 post paid anywhere. Ask for "Lincoln on Limitation." Committee for Constitutional Government, 205 E. 42nd St., N.Y.C.

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### Lincoln on Limitation

The philosophy behind the Executive order setting a top limit of what man is permitted to earn is the philosophy of levelling off at the top, of taking from those who have and giving to those who have not. How different the principles of Lincoln, Civil War President, who said:

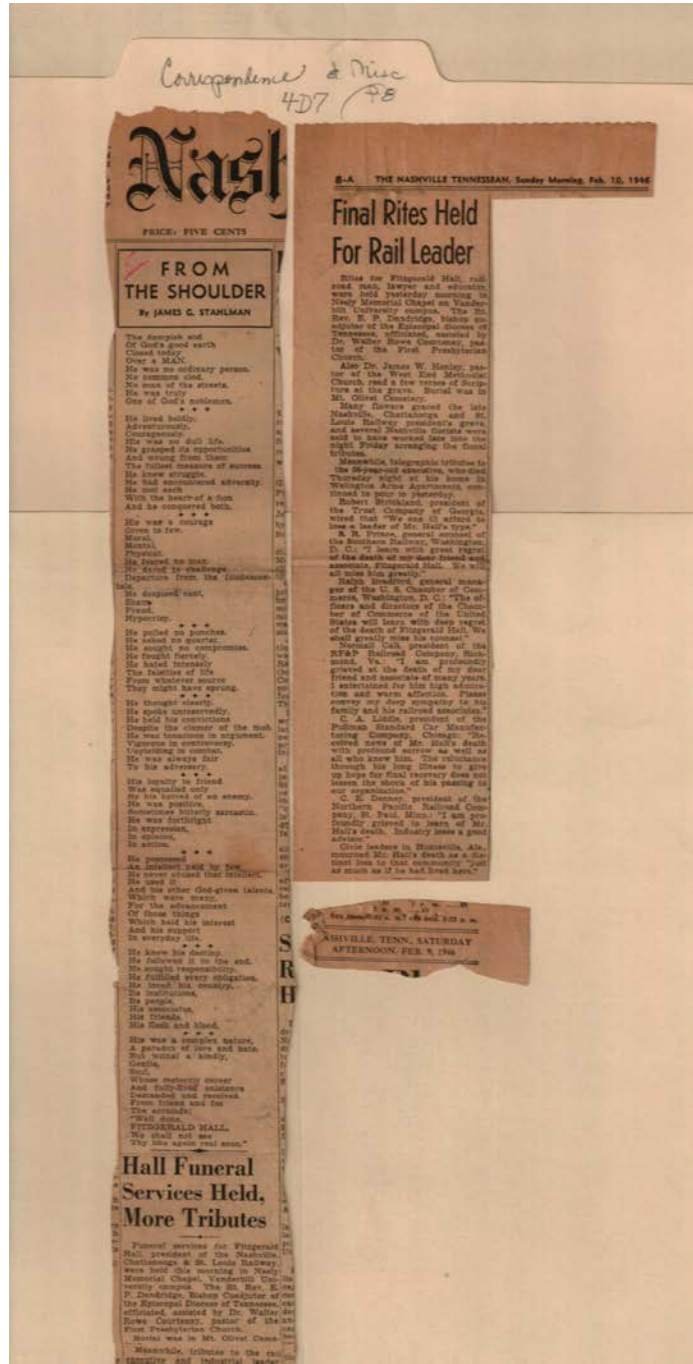
**"P**roperty is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. . . . Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence. . . . I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; it would do more harm than good."

**Names:**

Lincoln,

**Types:**

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**Names:**

Bradford, Ralph  
 Call, Normall  
 Courtenay, Walter  
 Rowe, Dr.

Dandridge, E. P., Rev.  
 Denney, C. E.  
 Hall, Fitzgerald  
 Henley, James W., Dr.

Liddle, C. A.  
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 Stahlman, James G.  
 Strickland, Robert

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Nashville, TN

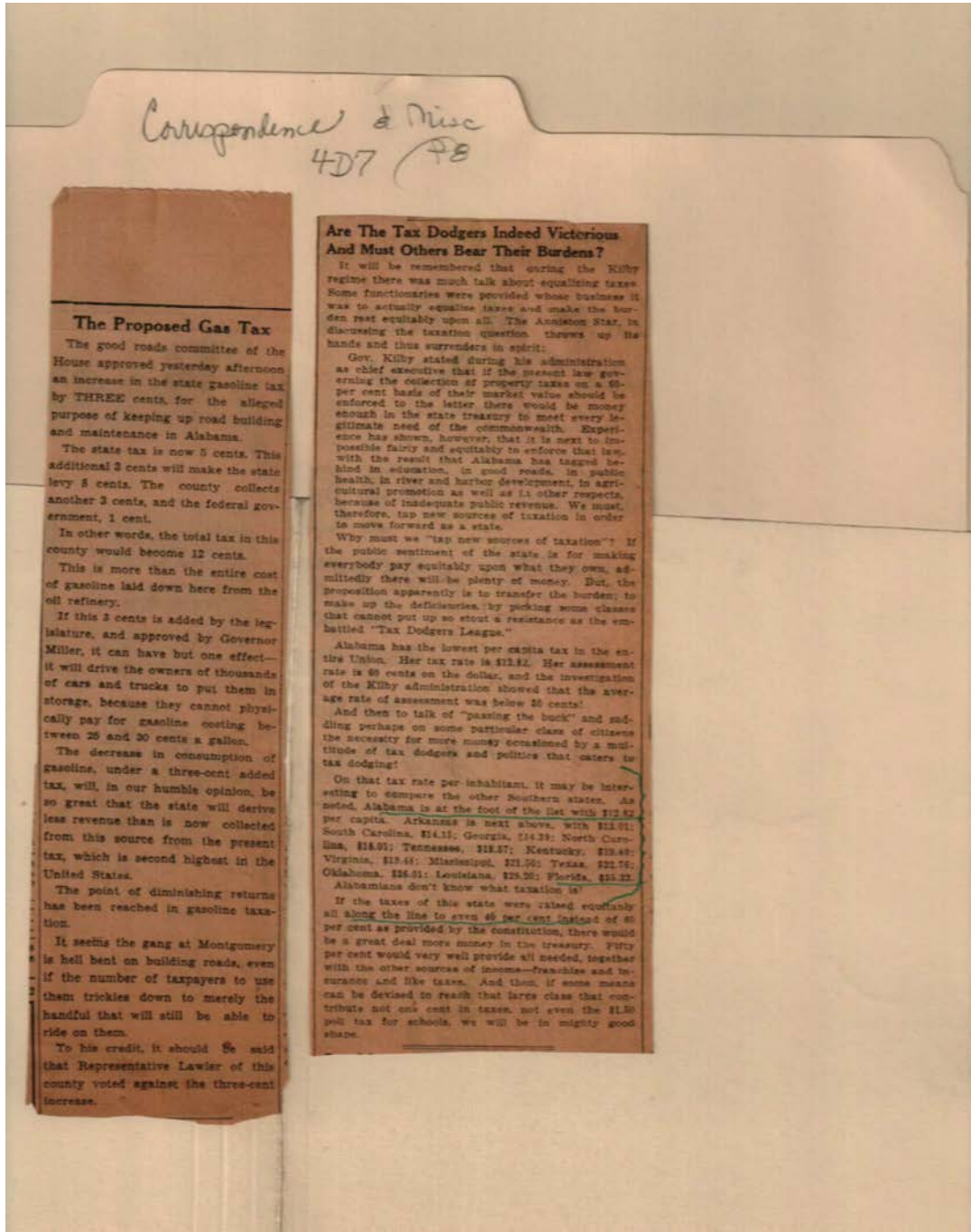
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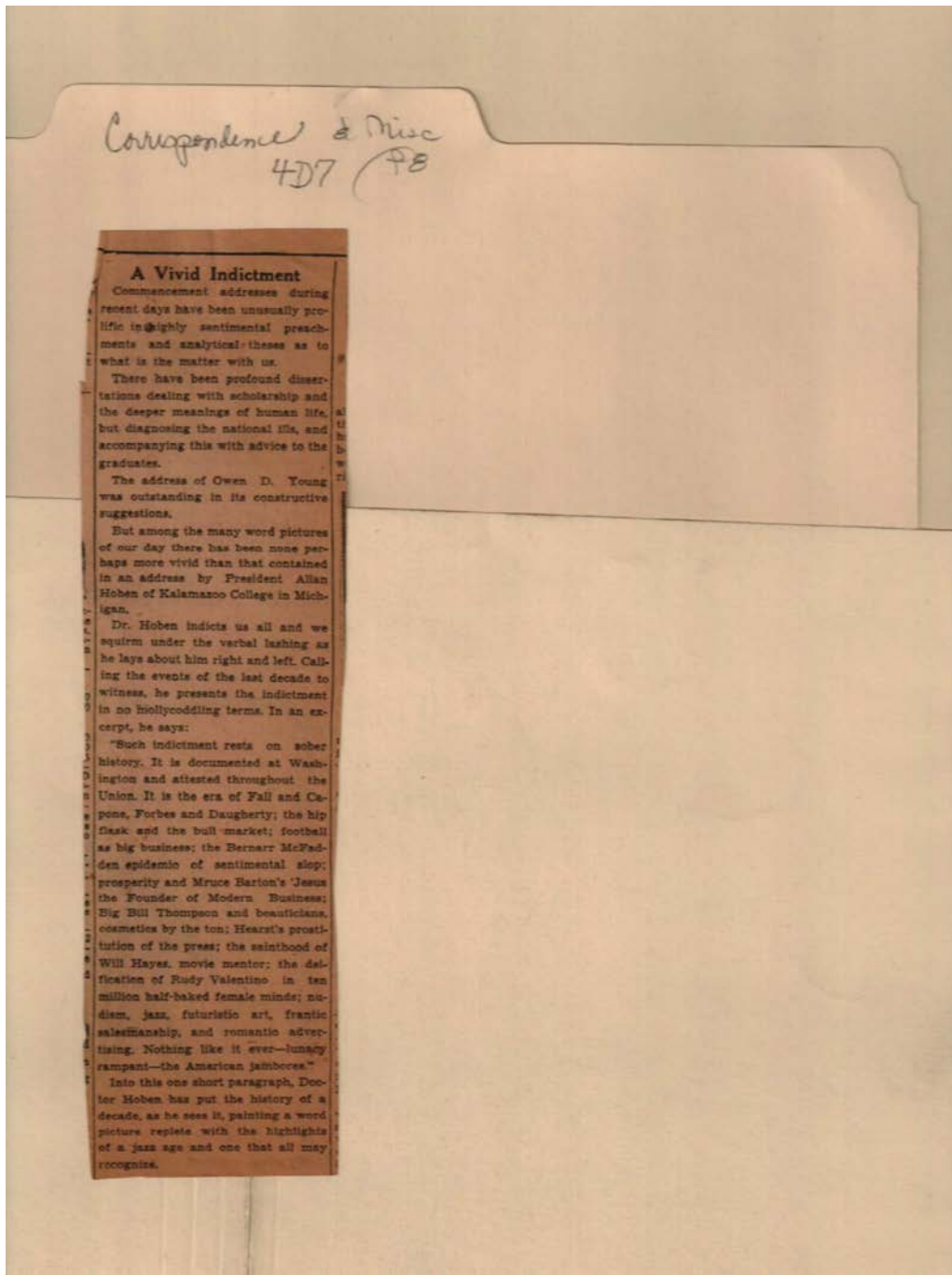
Kilby, Governor

Lawler,

Miller, Governor

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Daugherty,

Fall,  
Forbes,  
Hayes, Will

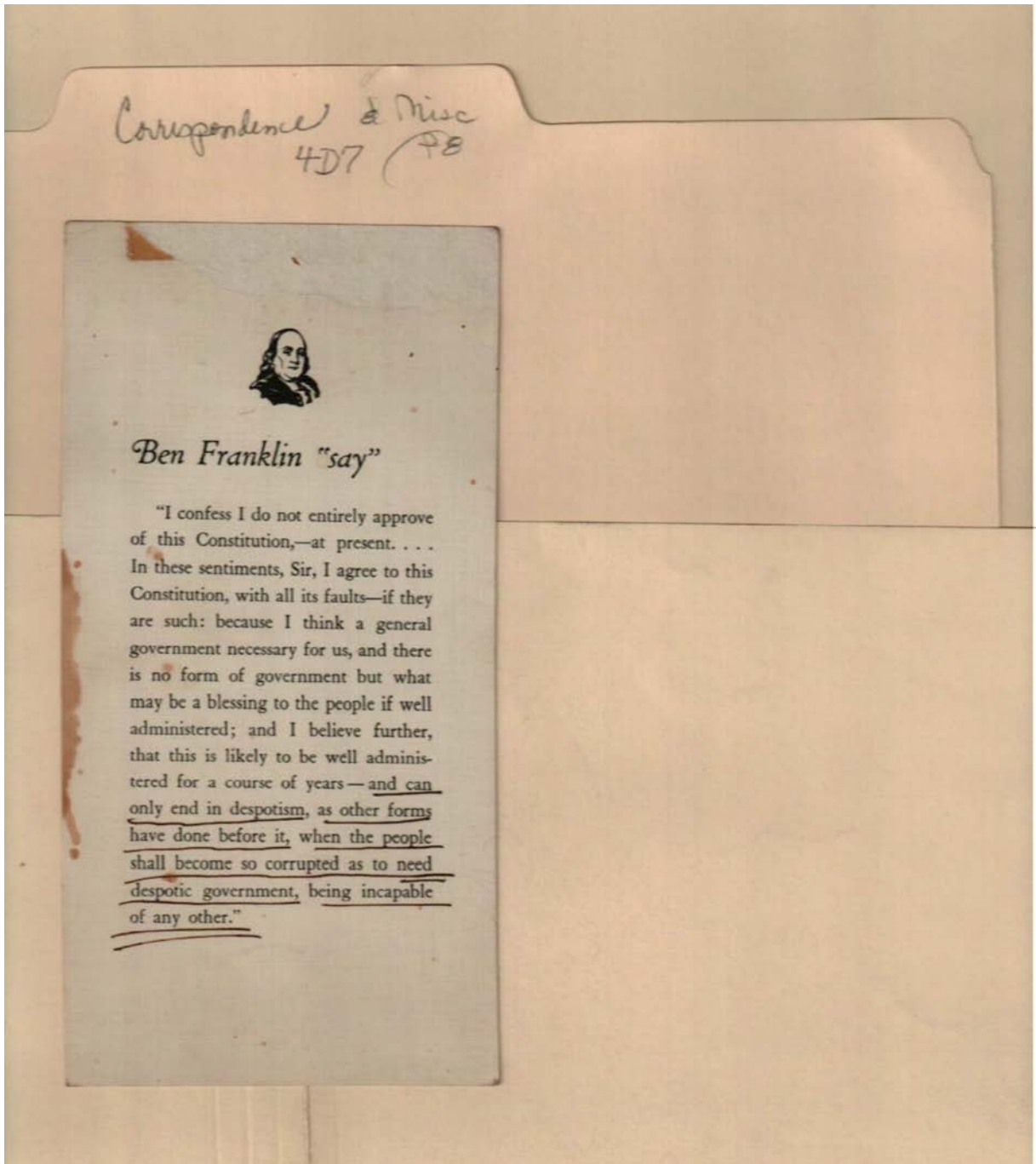
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Valentino, Rudy  
Young, Owen D.

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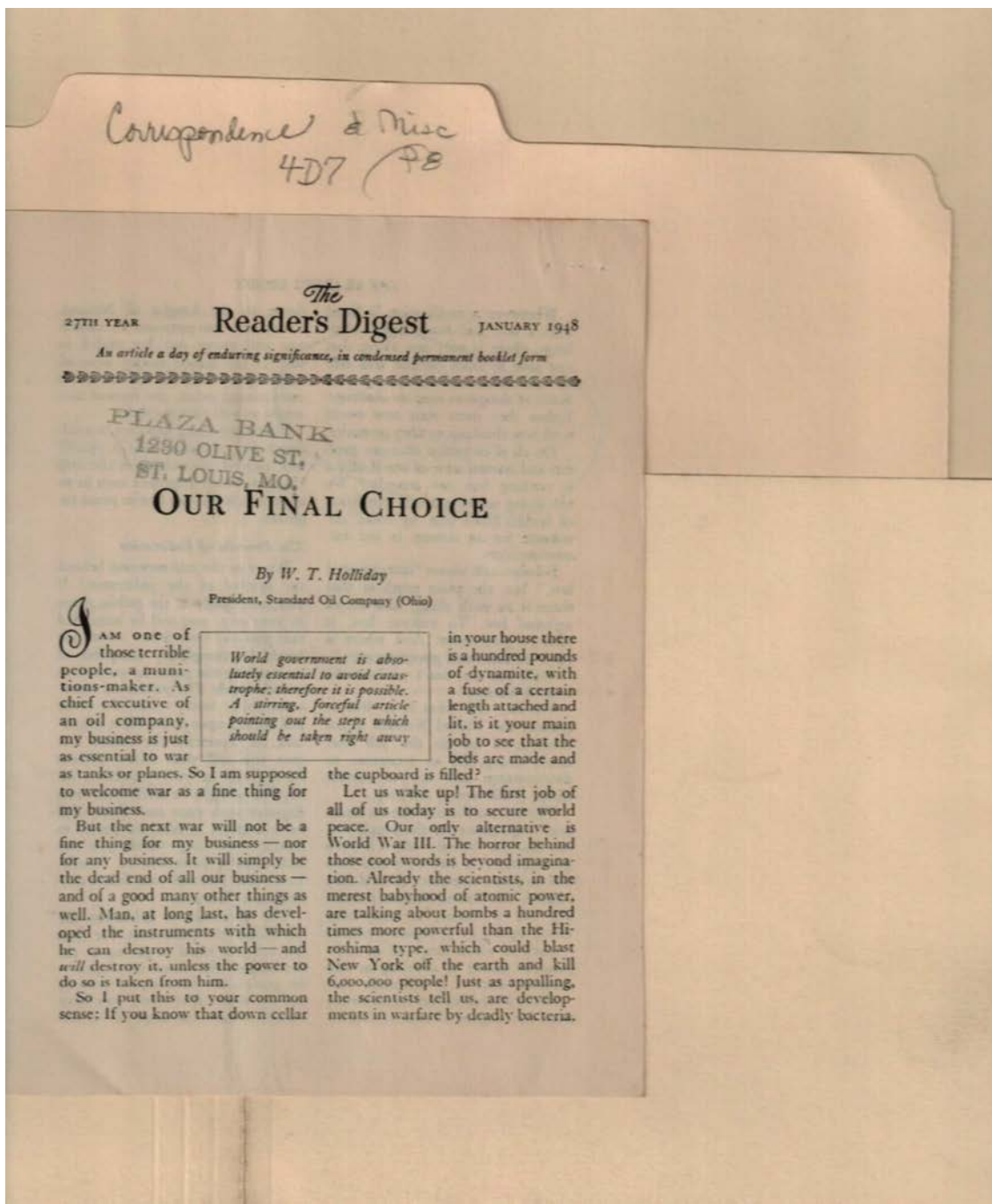


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**Names:**

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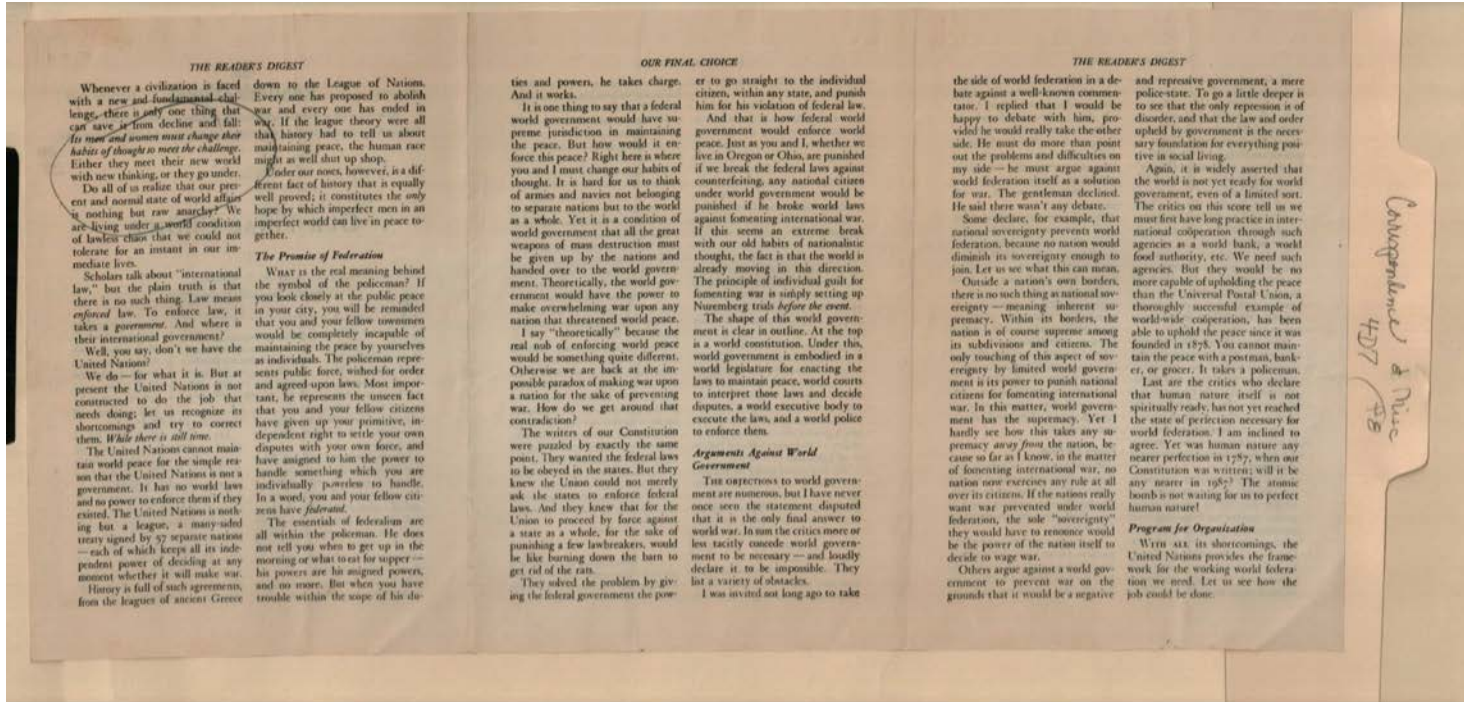
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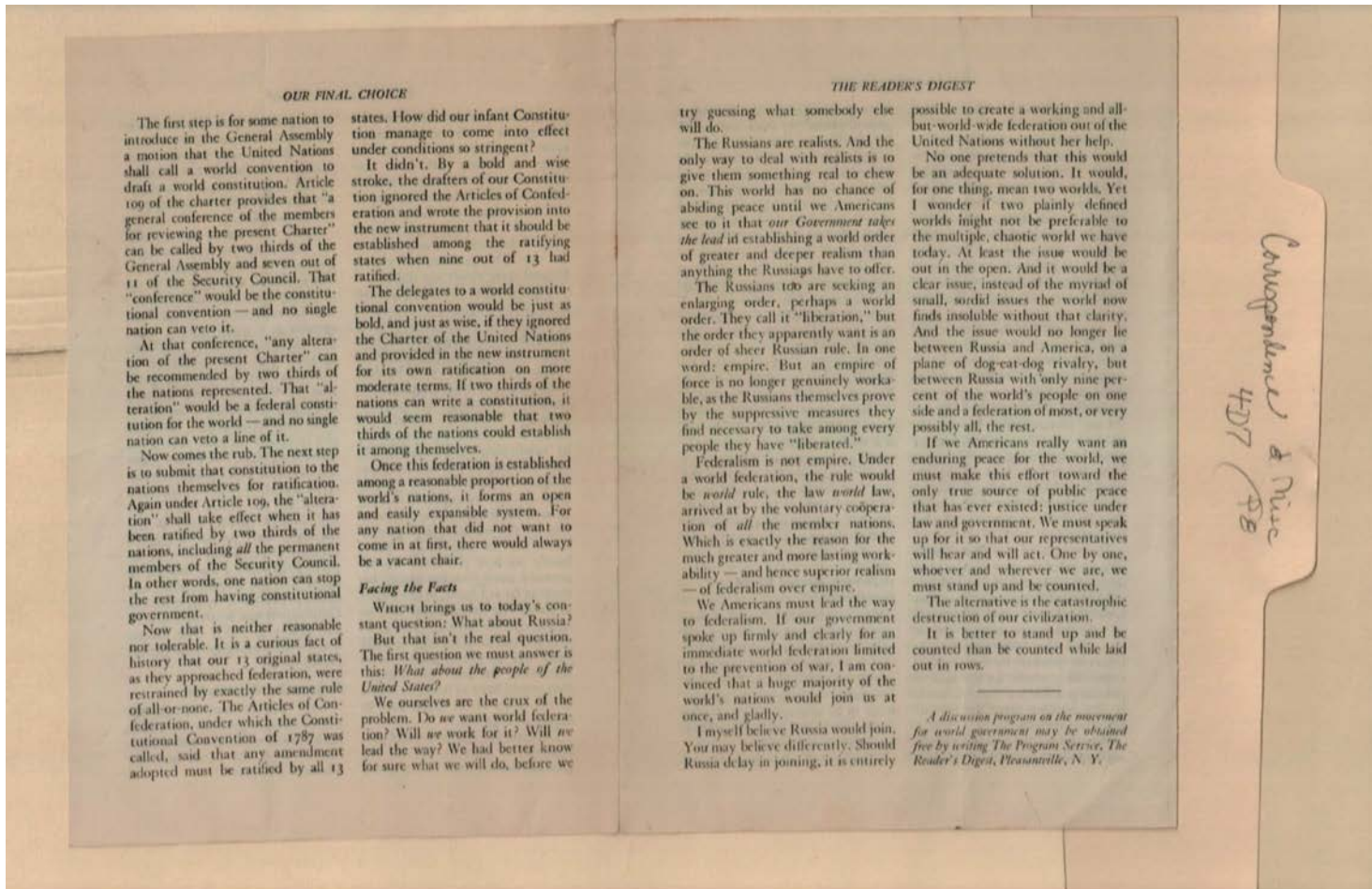
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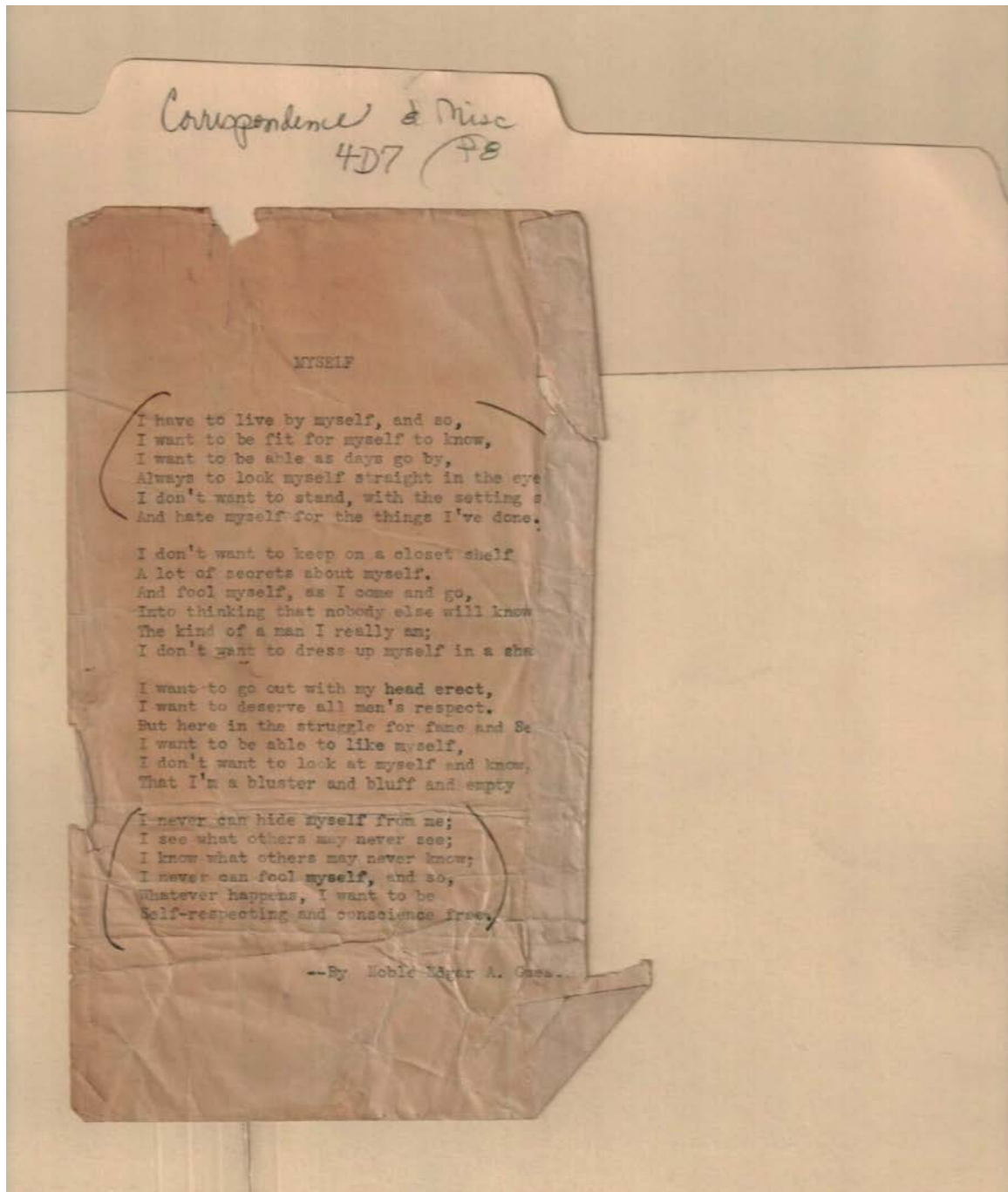
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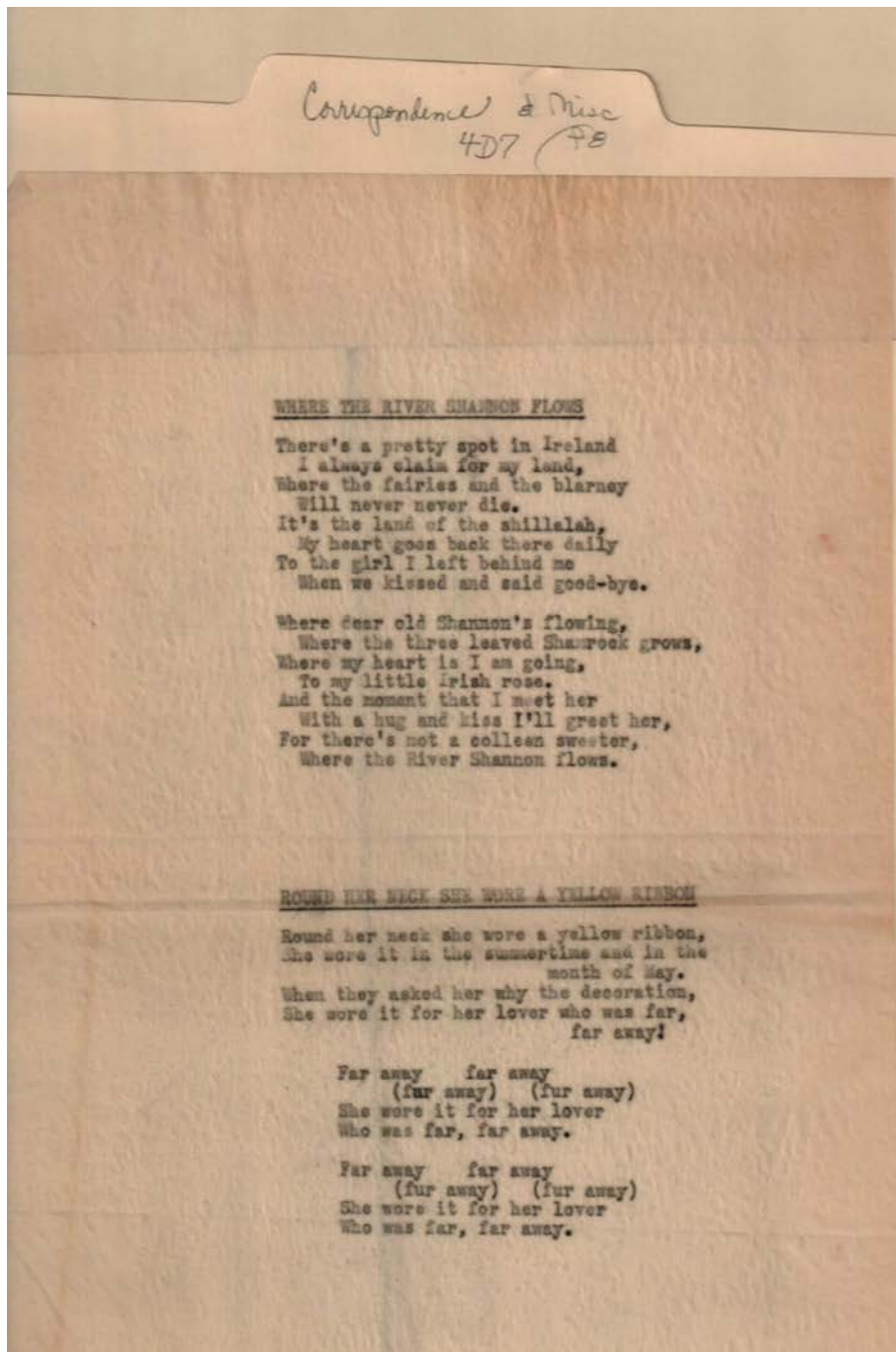


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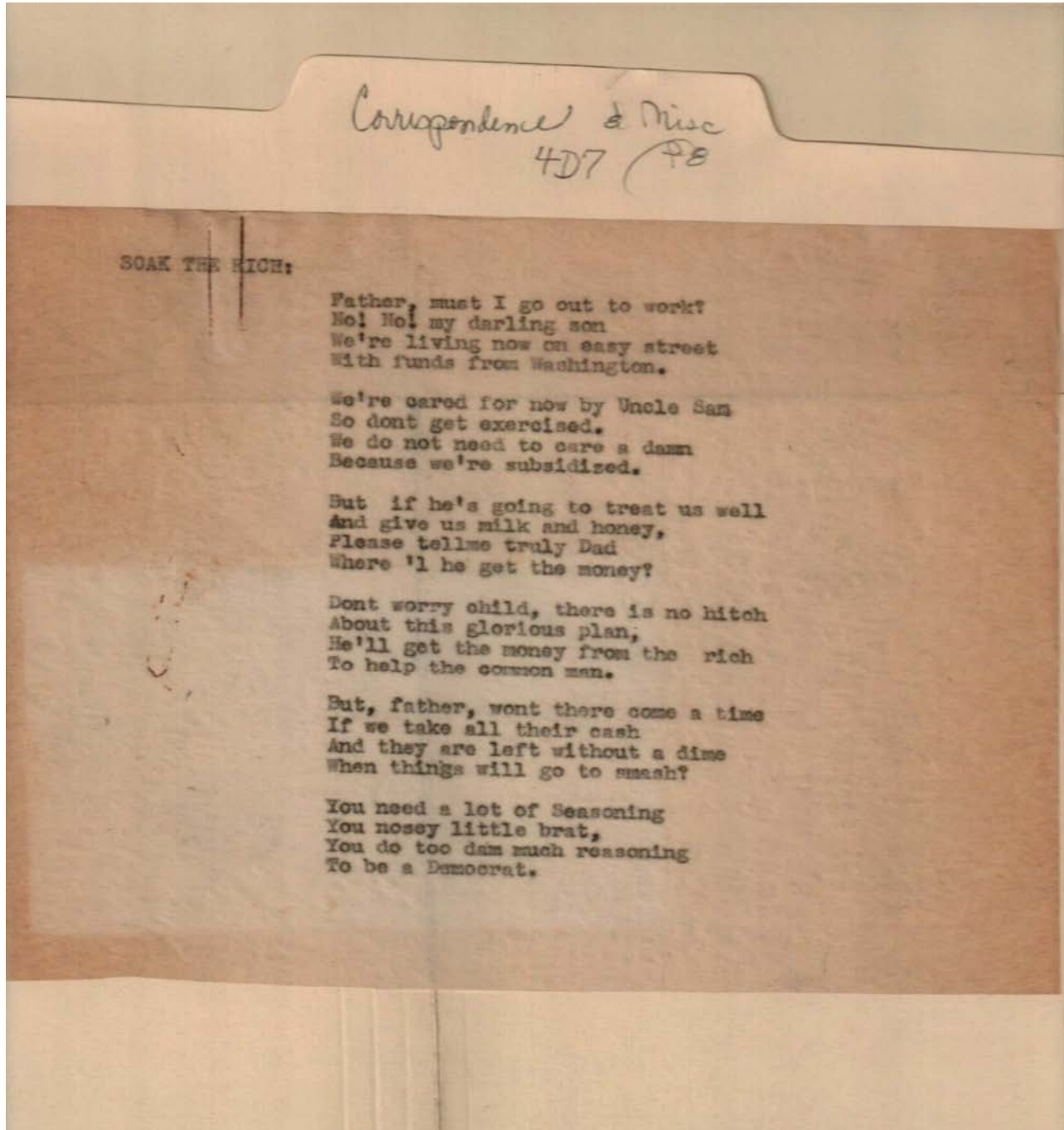


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Guest, Edgar A.

**Types:**

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**Names:**

Guest, Edgar A.

**Types:**

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4D7 (PB)

SOAK THE RICH:

Father, must I go out to work?  
No! No! my darling son  
We're living now on easy street  
With funds from Washington.

We're cared for now by Uncle Sam  
So dont get exercised.  
We do not need to care a damn  
Because we're subsidized.

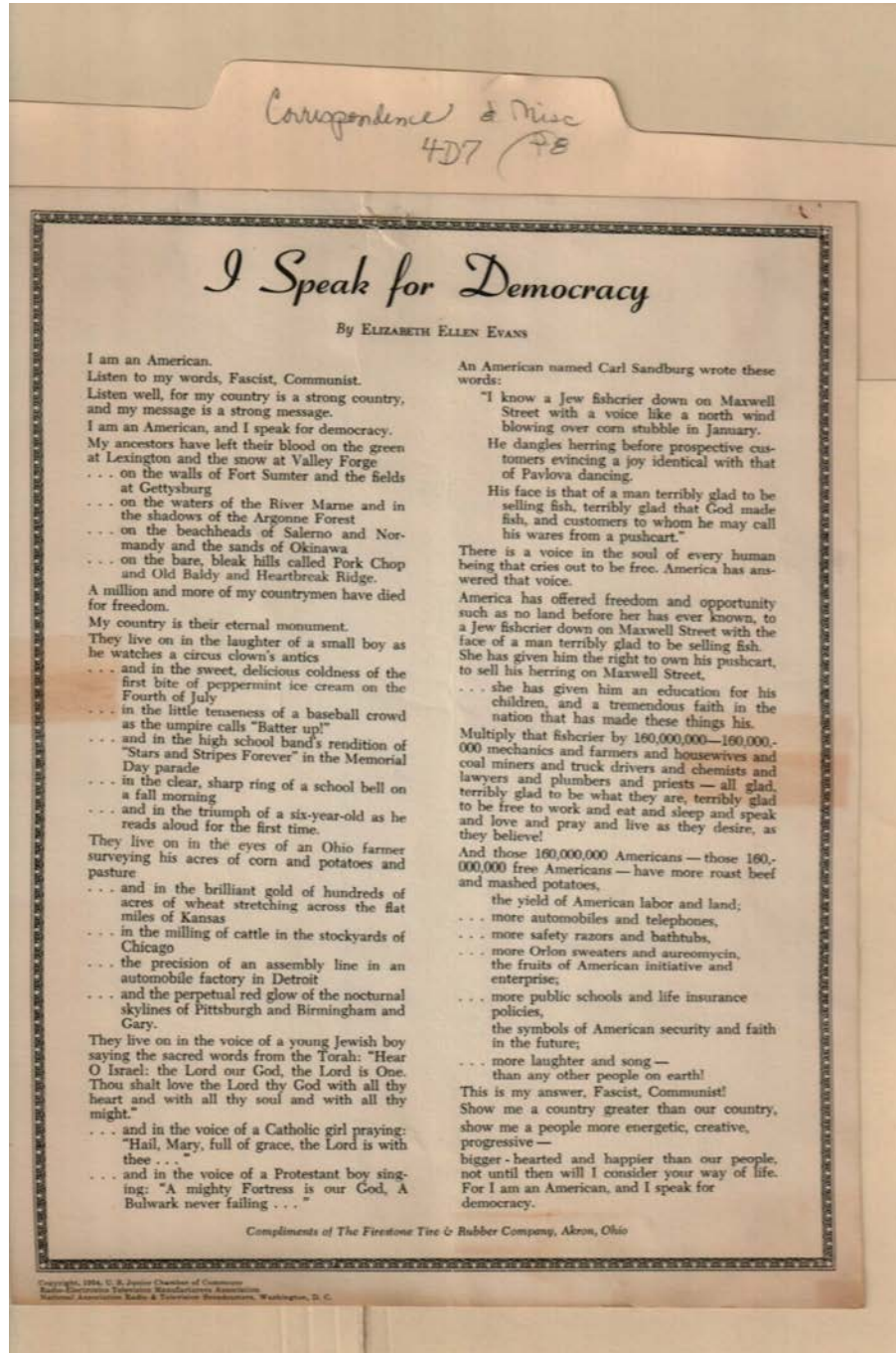
But if he's going to treat us well  
And give us milk and honey,  
Please tell me truly, Dad,  
Where'll he get the money?

Dont worry child there is no hitch  
About this glorious plan  
He'll get the money from the rich  
To help the common man.

But, father, won't there come a time  
If we take all their cash  
And they are left without a dime  
When things will go to smash?

You need a lot of seasoning  
You noseey little brat,  
You do too dam much reasoning  
To be a Democrat.





**Names:**

Evans, Elizabeth  
Ellen

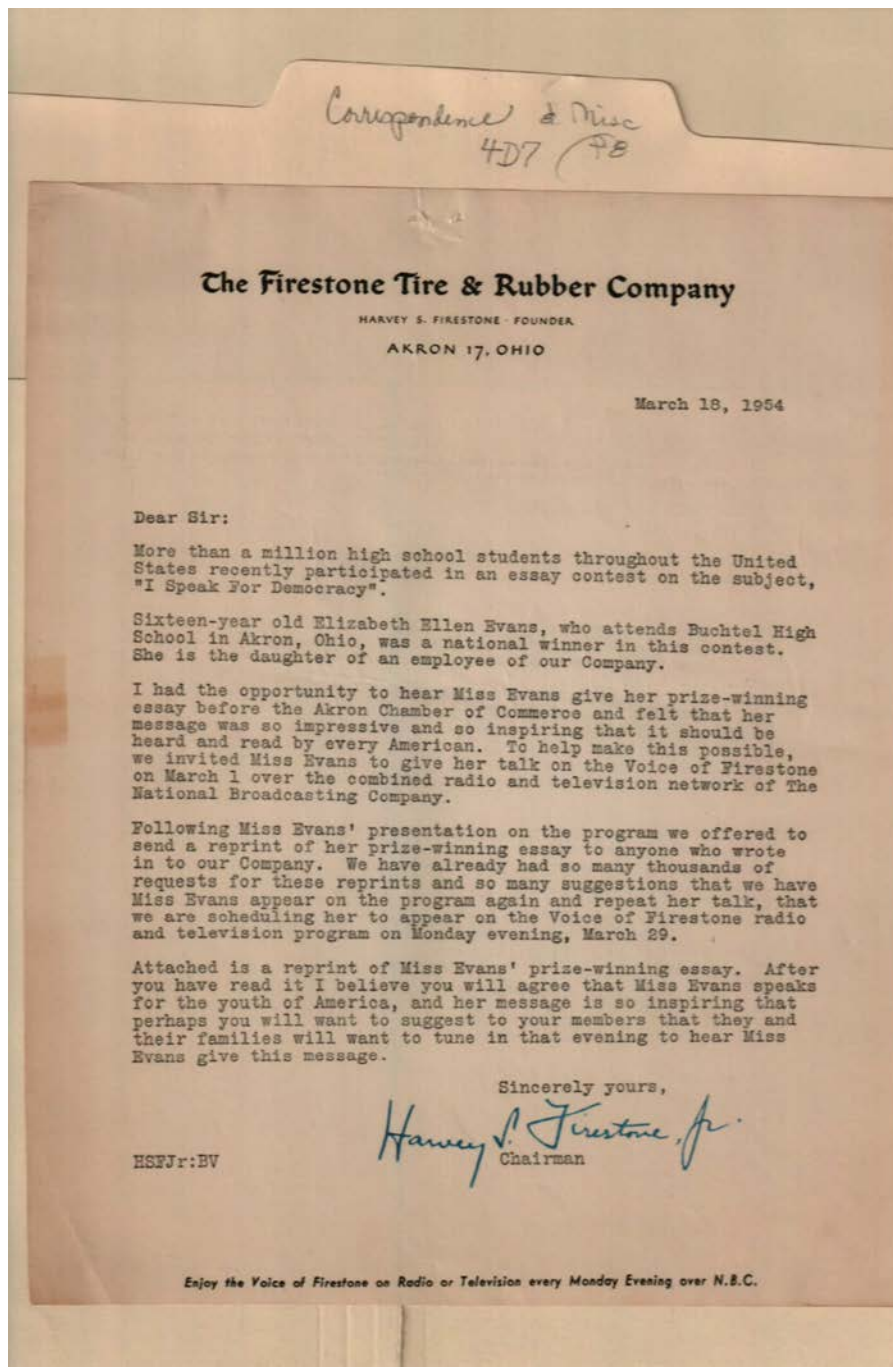
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Ellen

Firestone, Harvey J.,  
Jr.

**Places:**

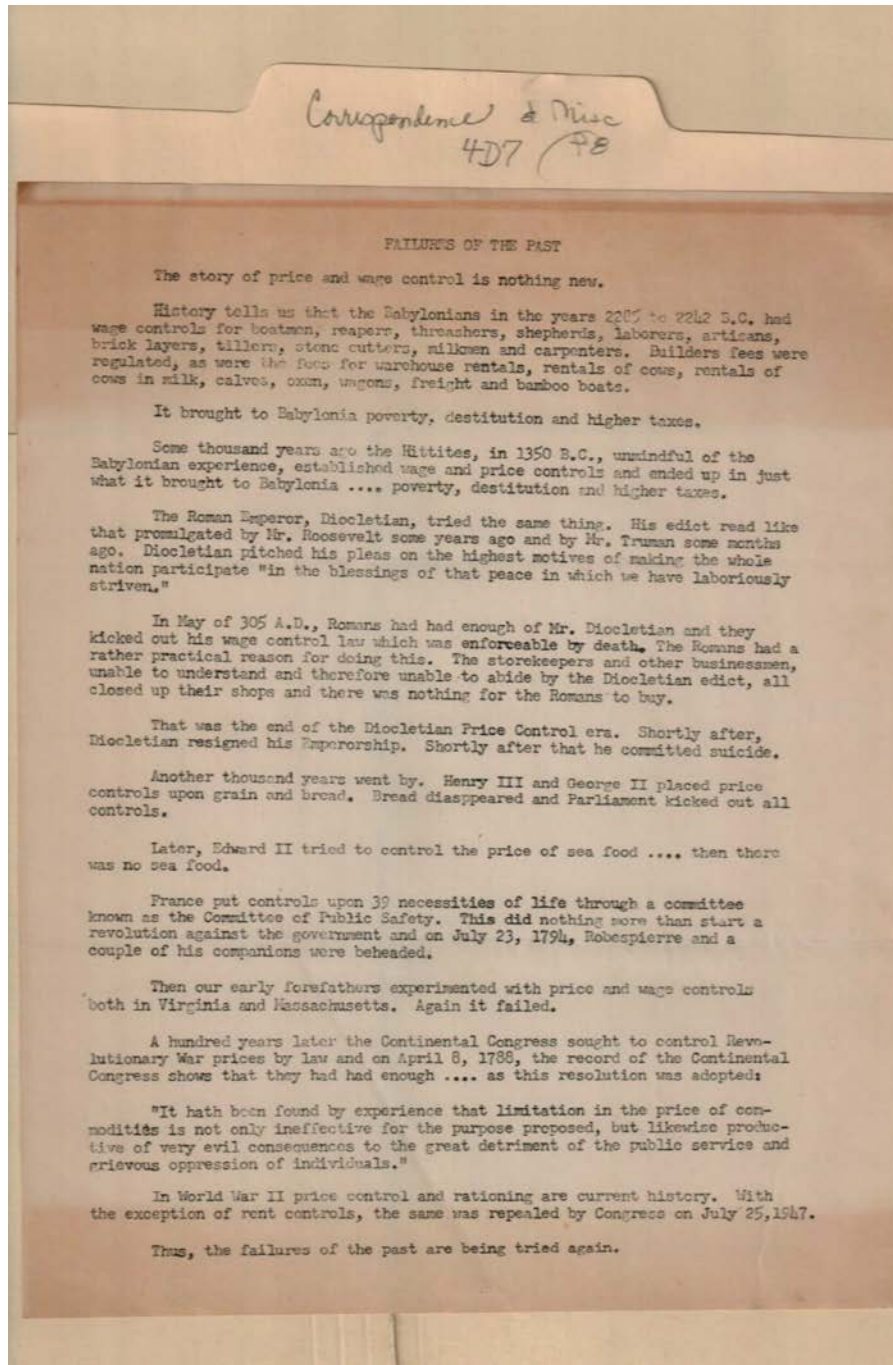
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Roosevelt, President

Truman, President

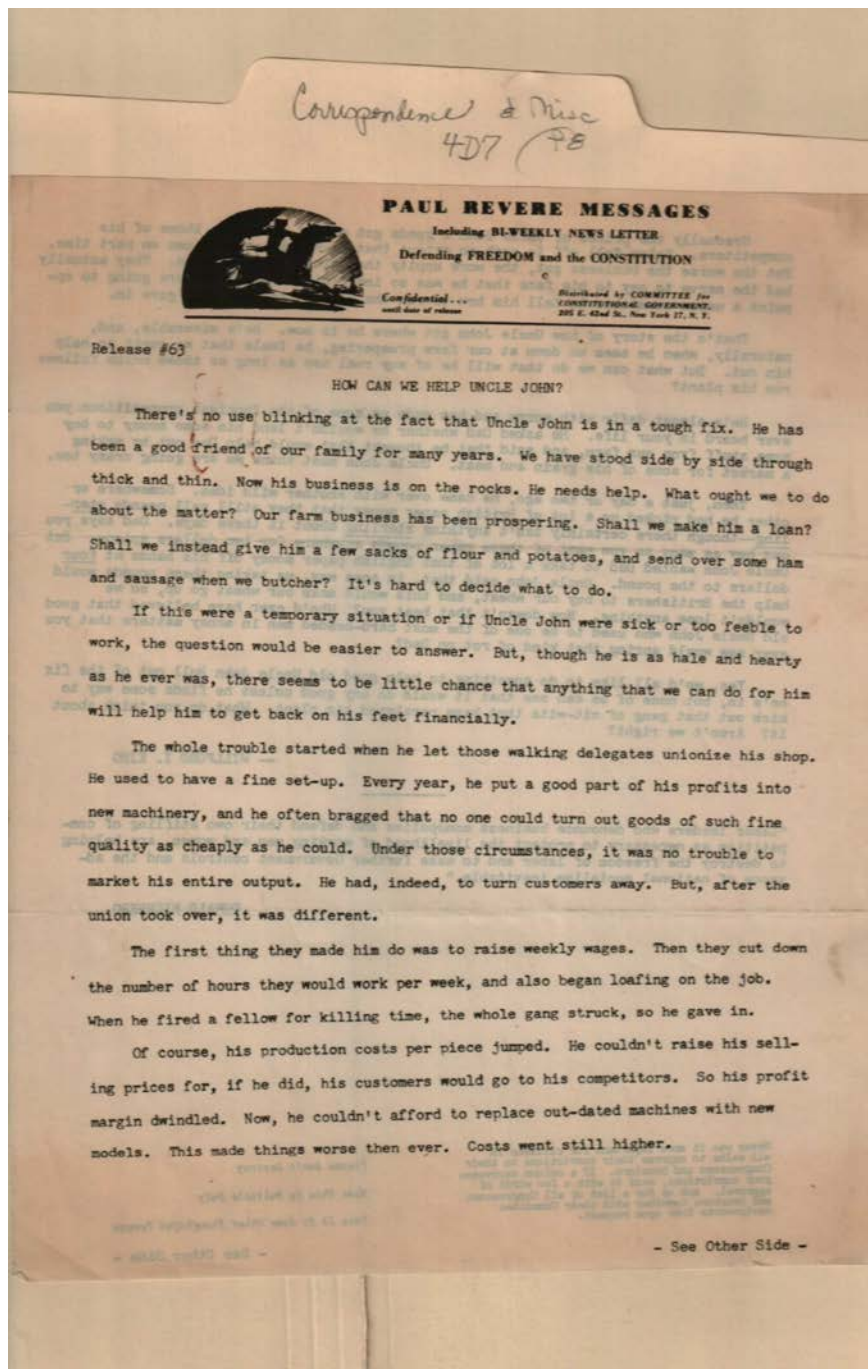
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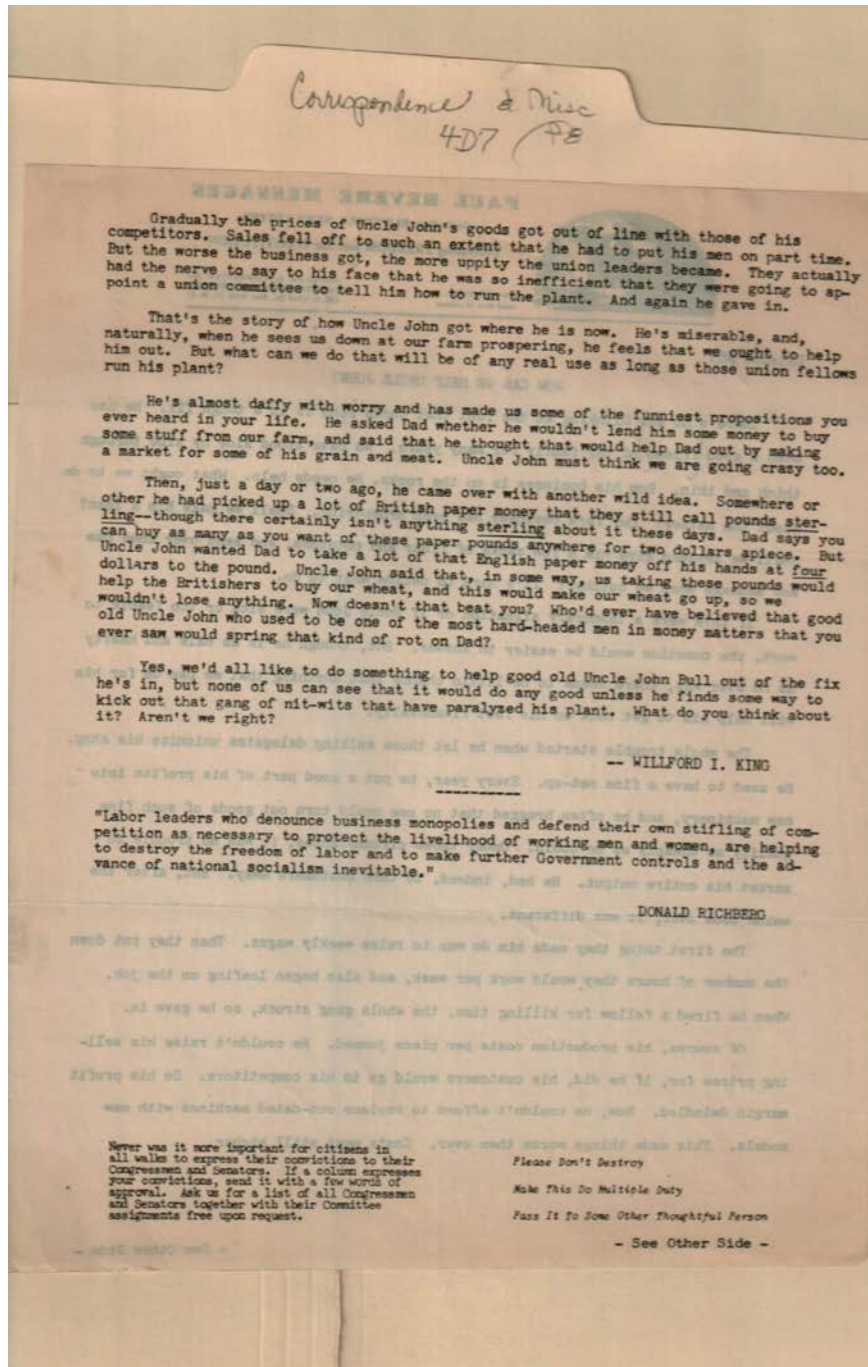
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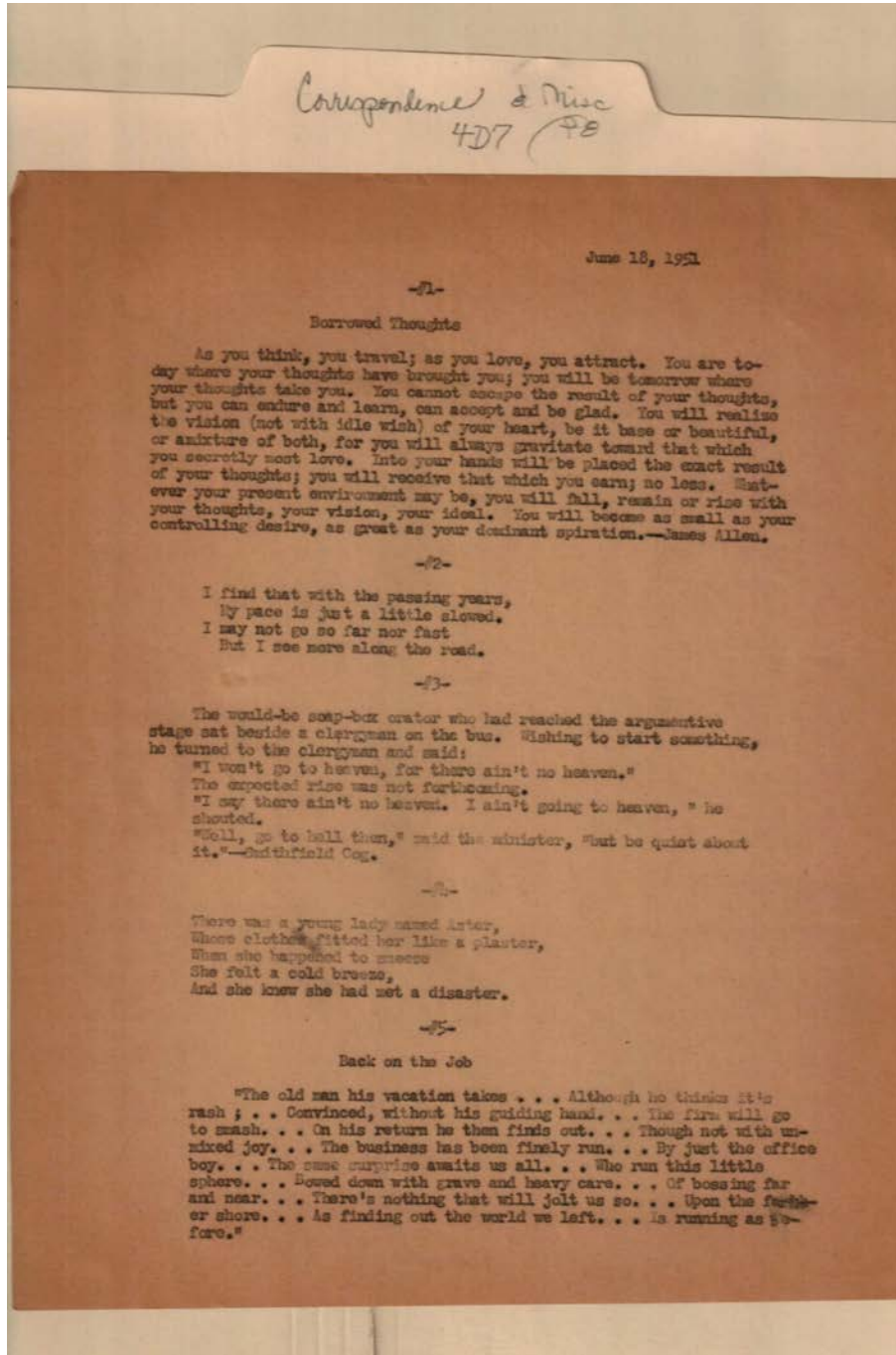




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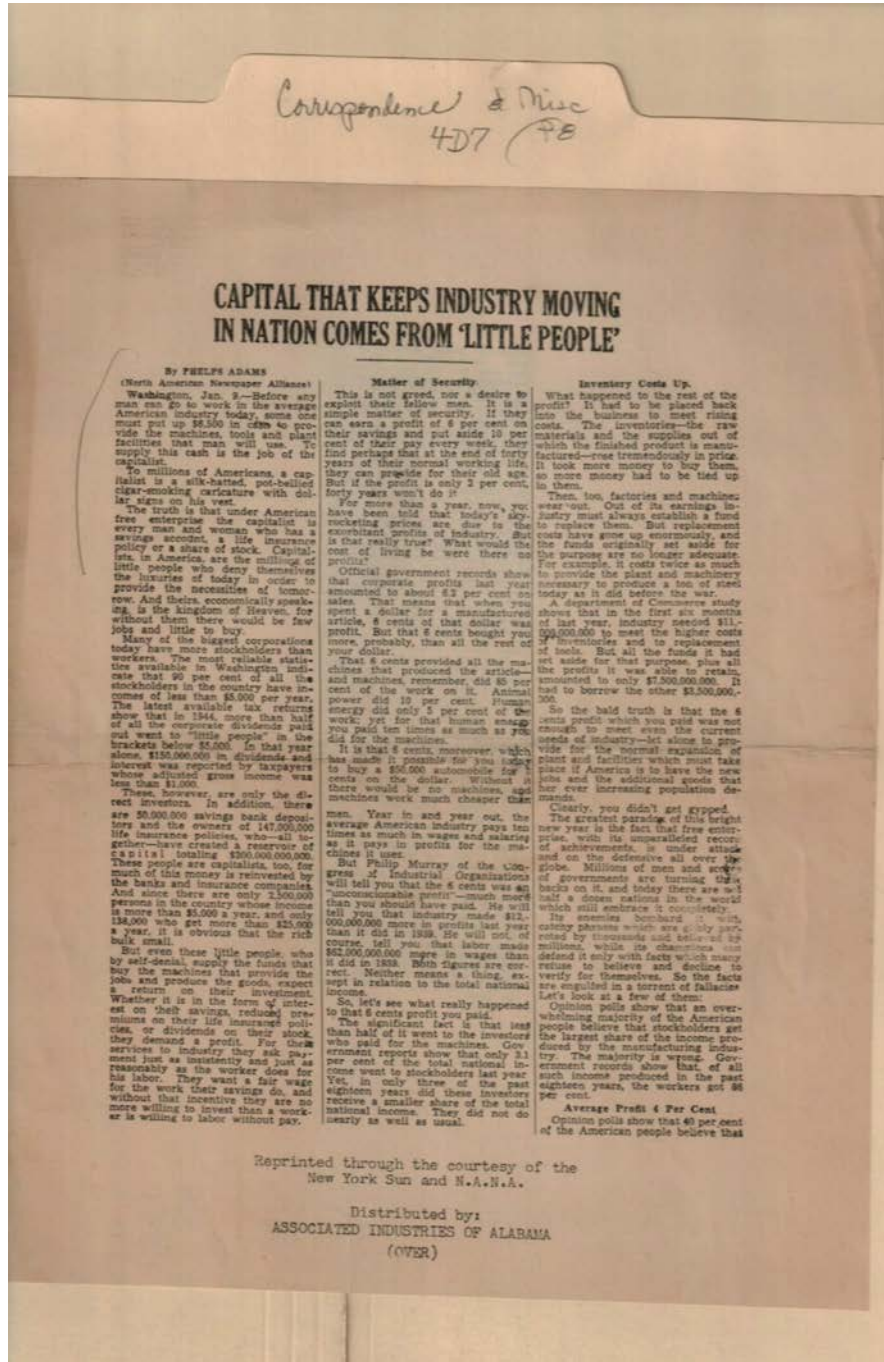
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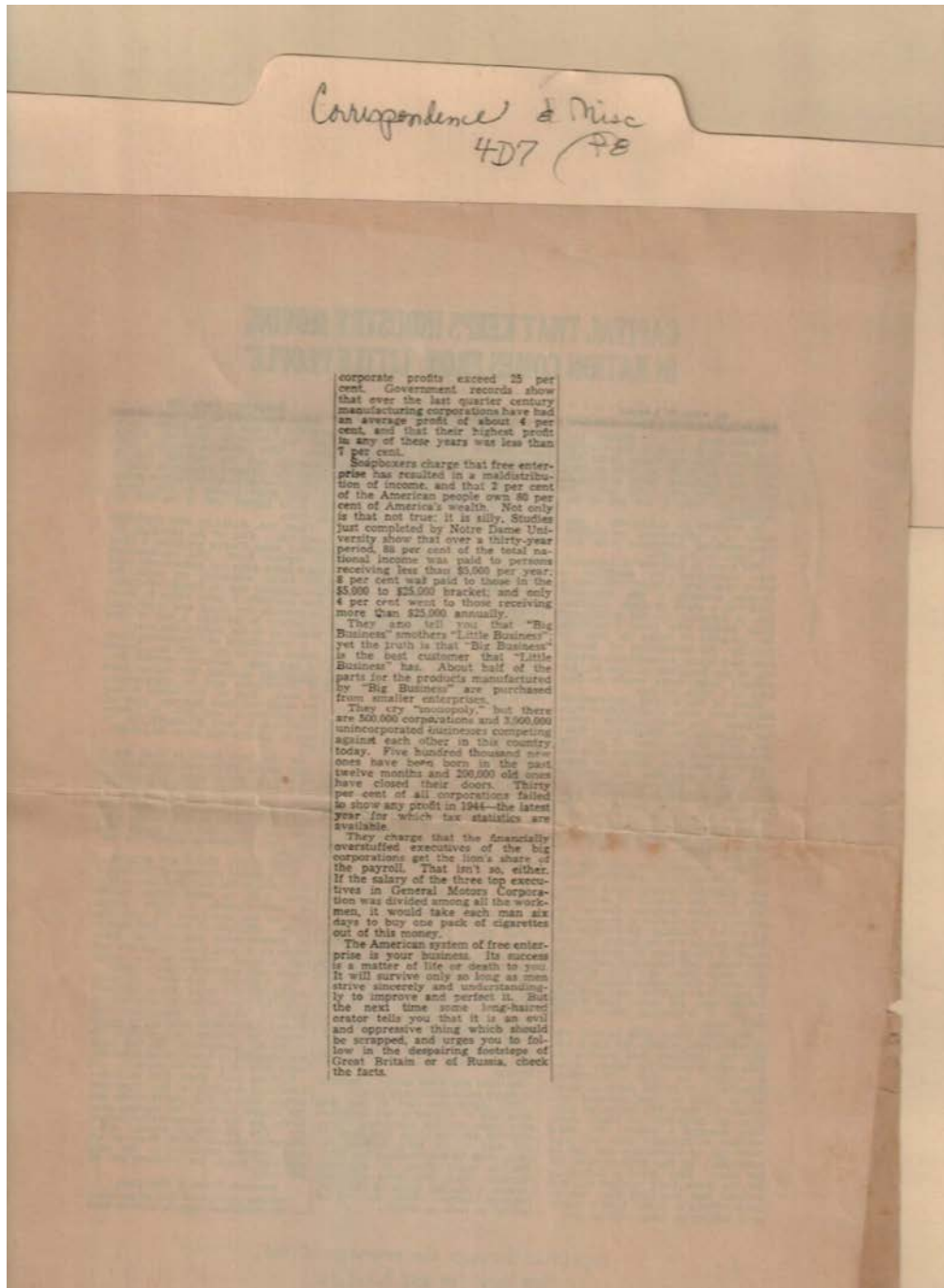
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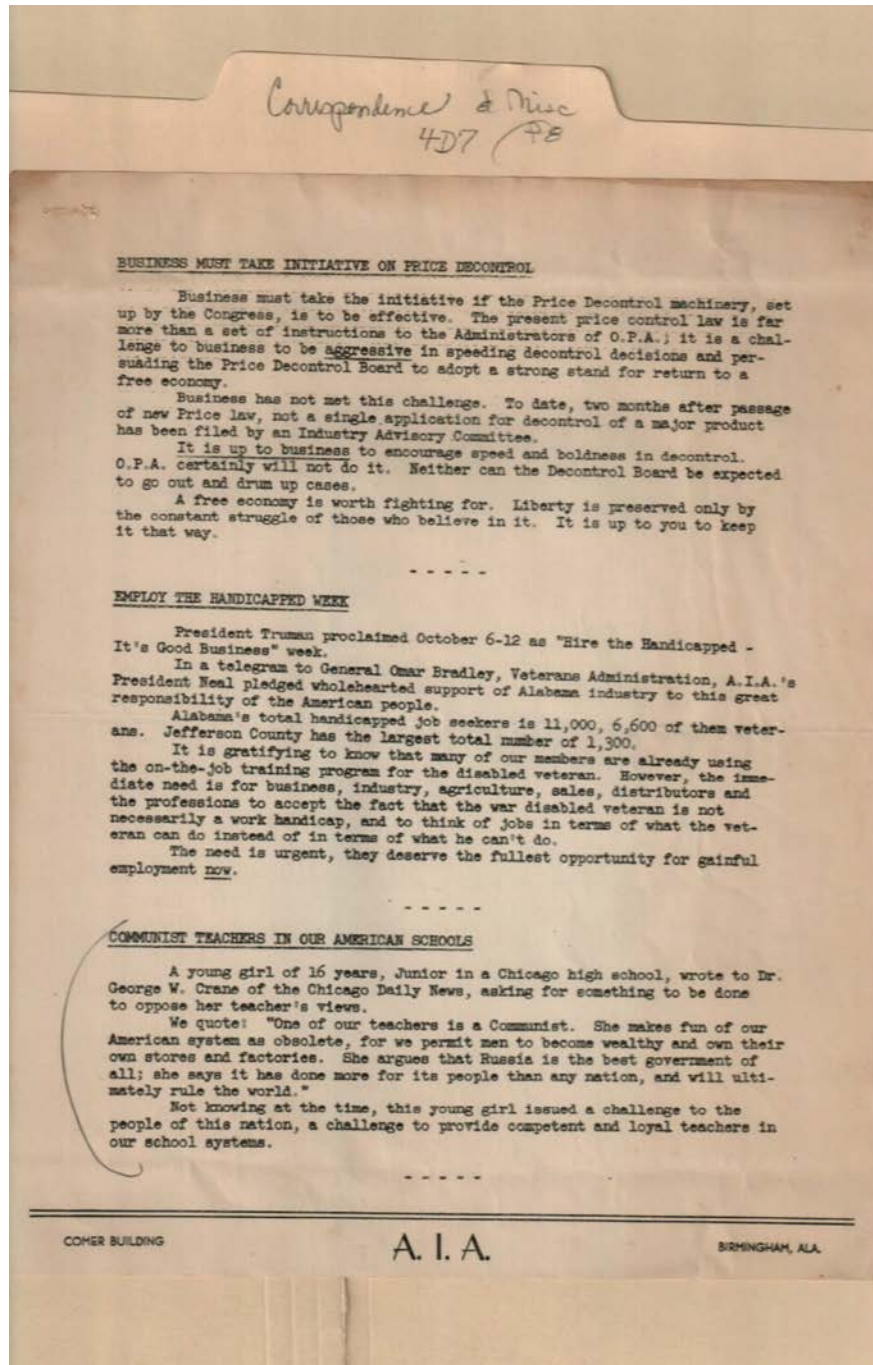
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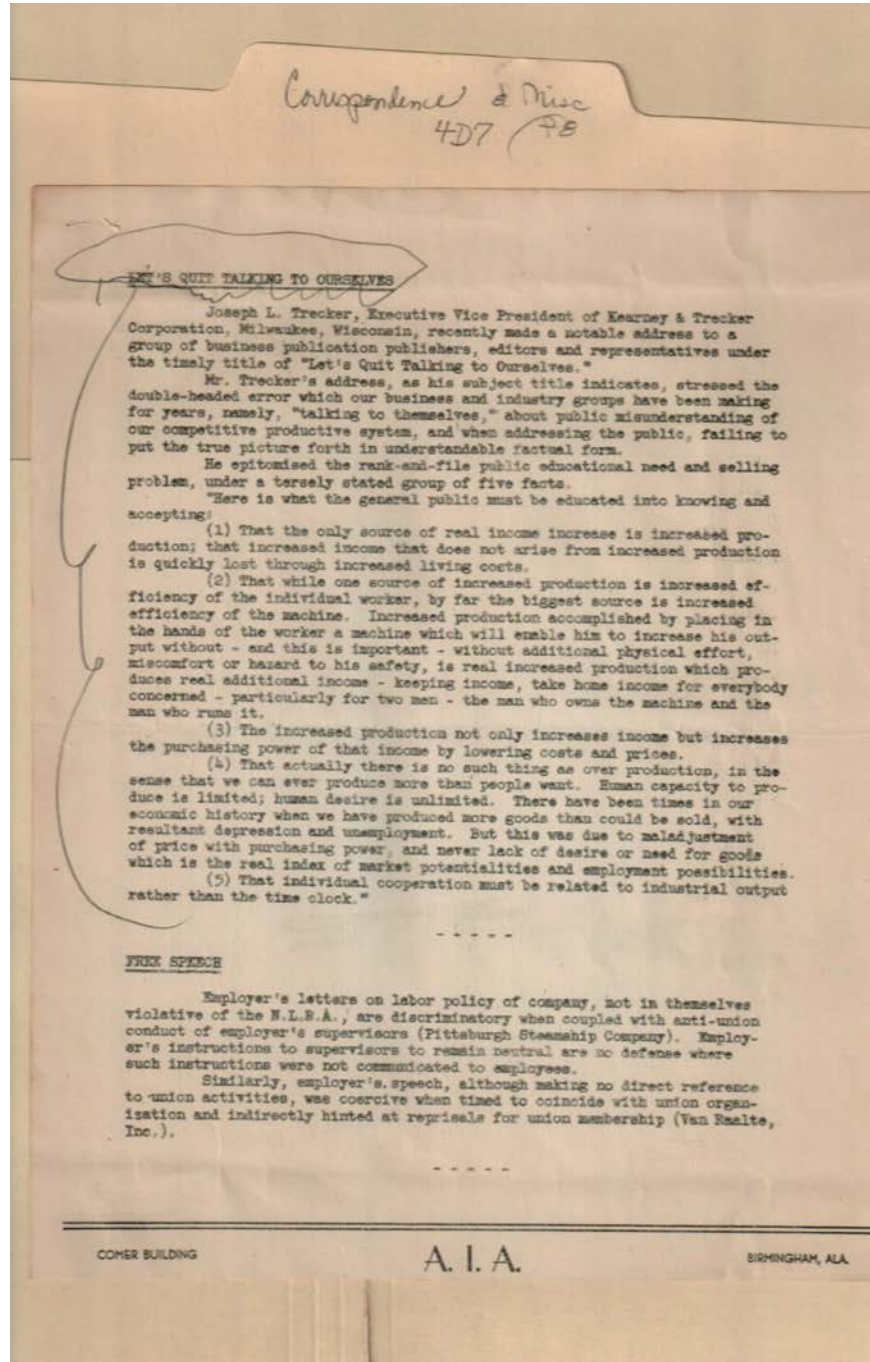
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Dr.

Truman, President

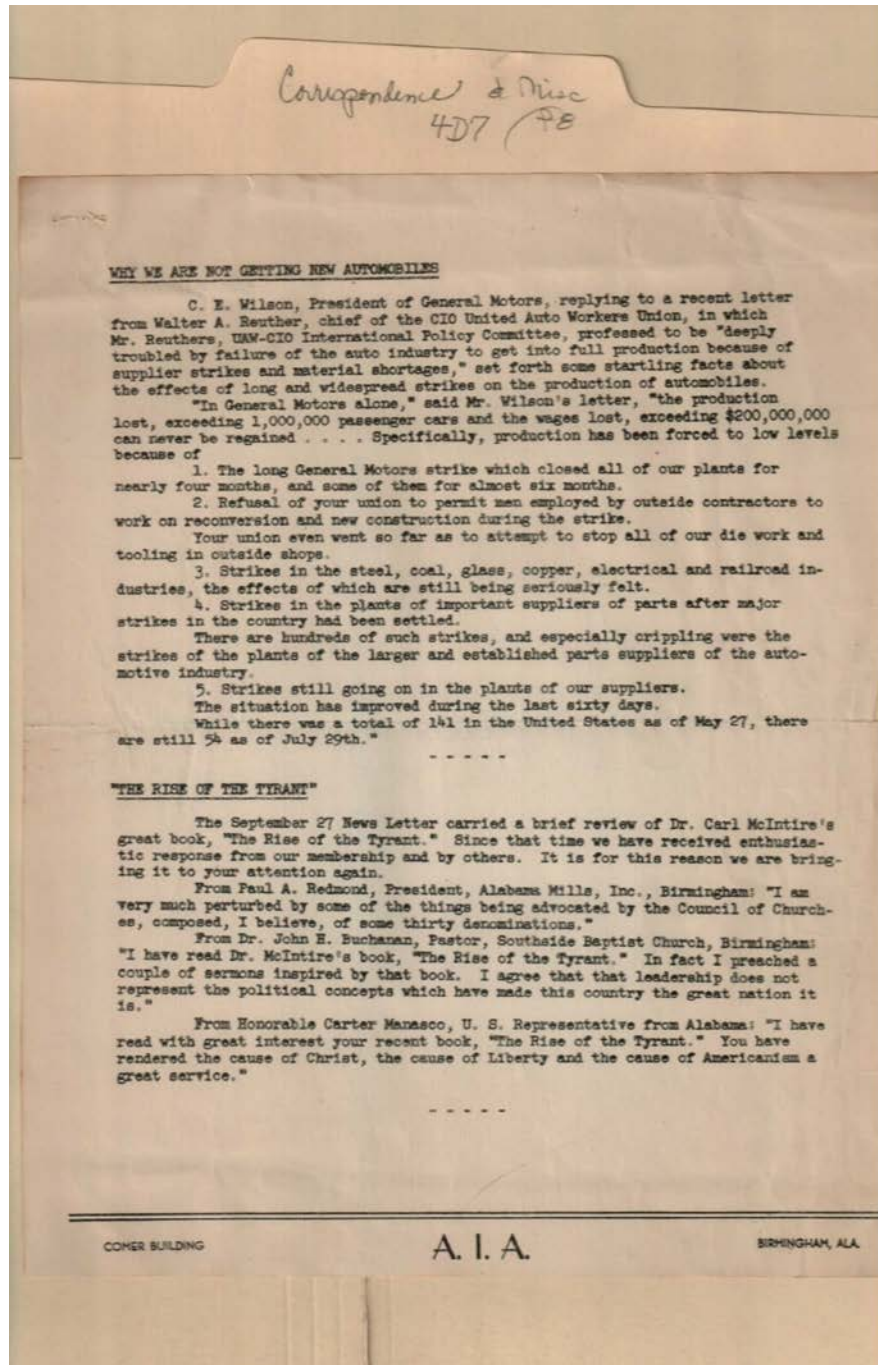
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Dr.

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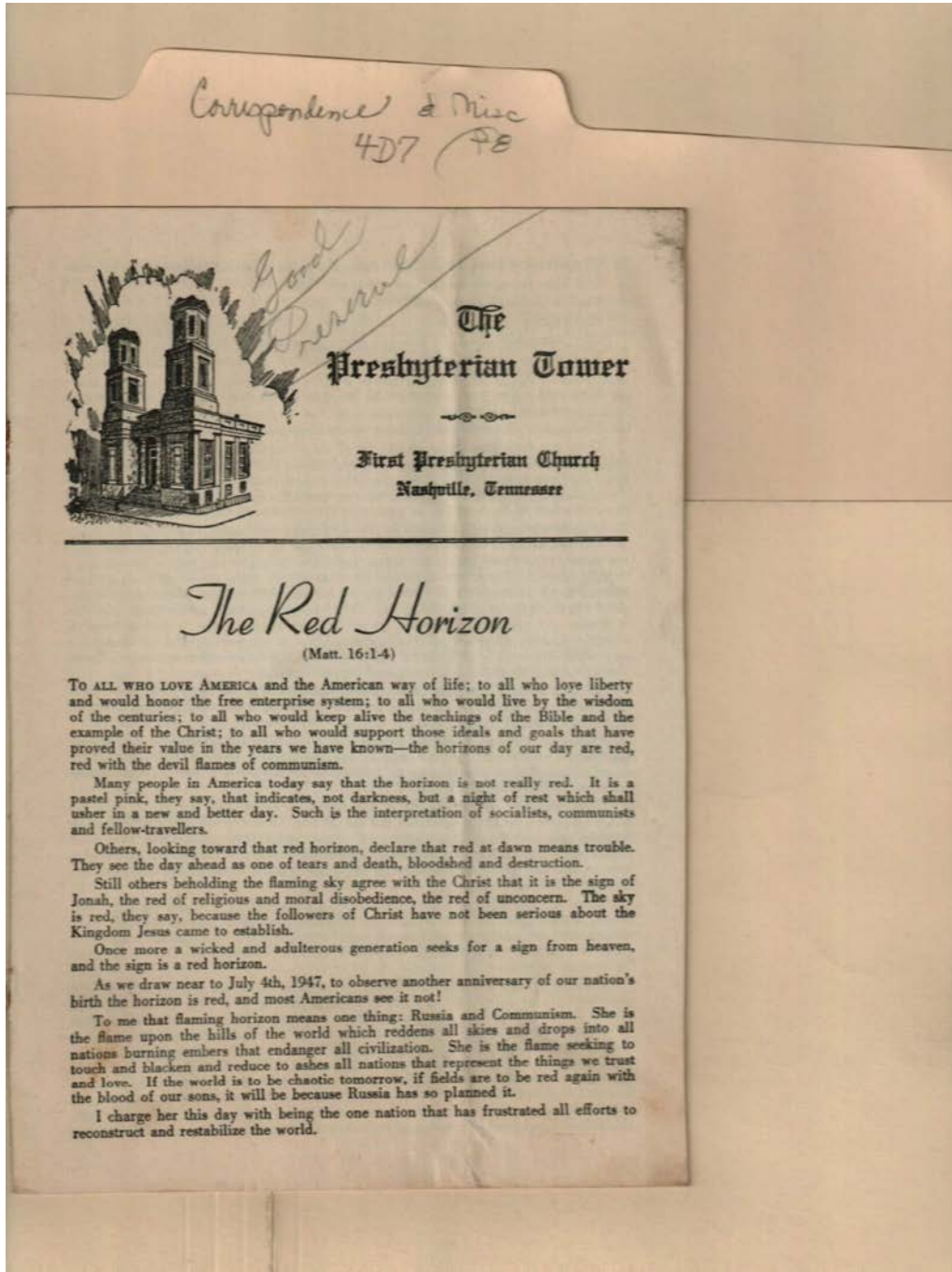
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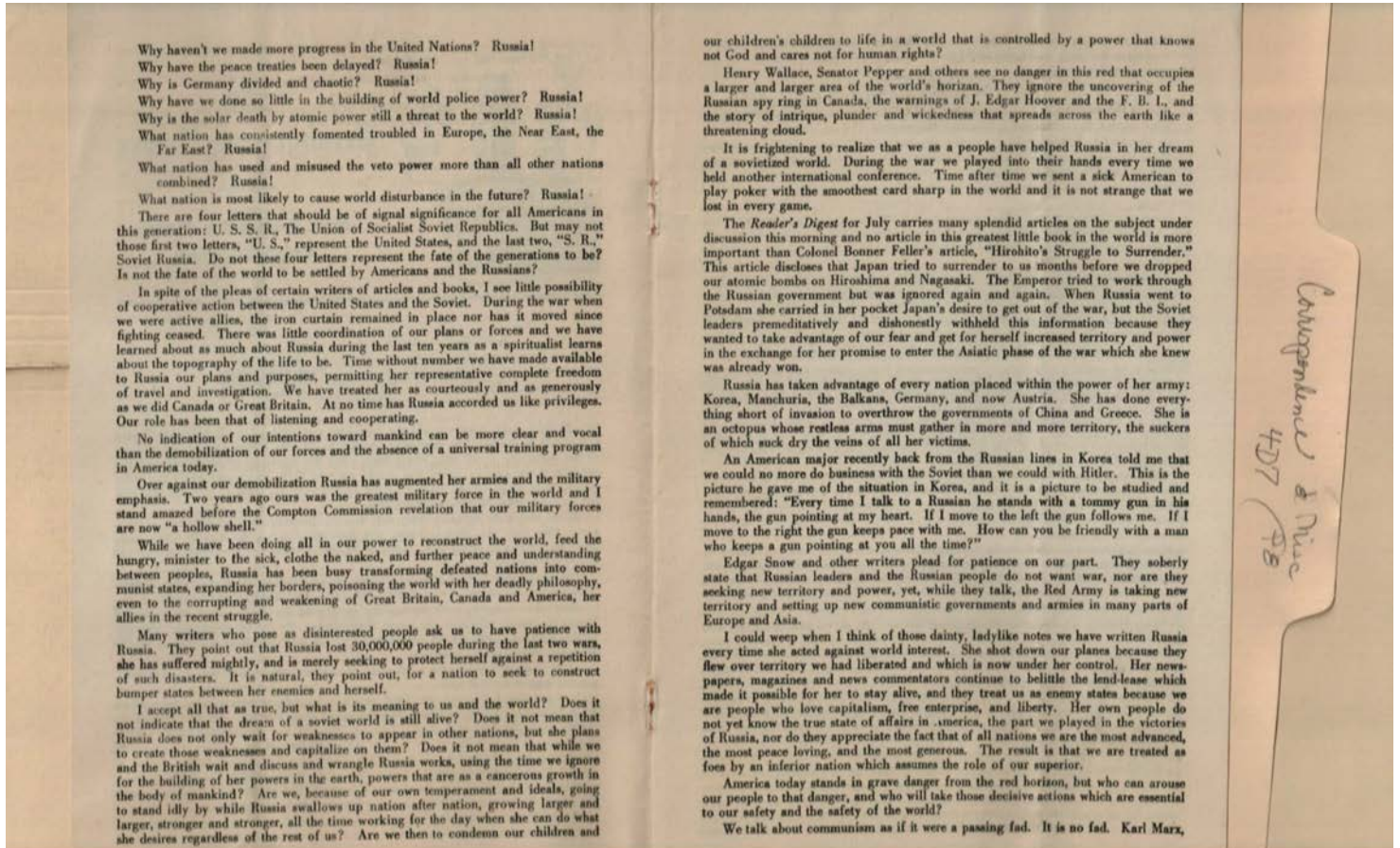
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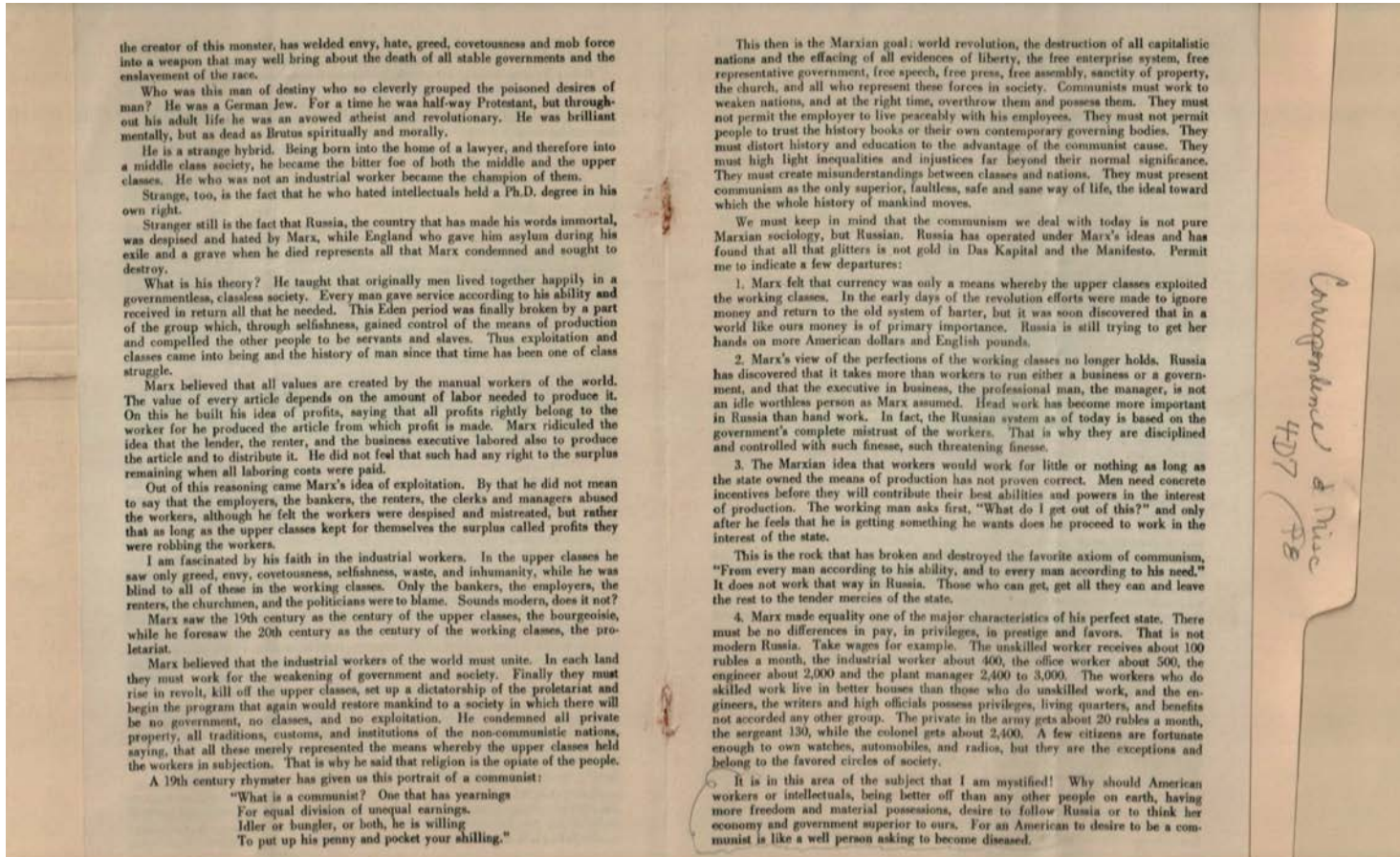
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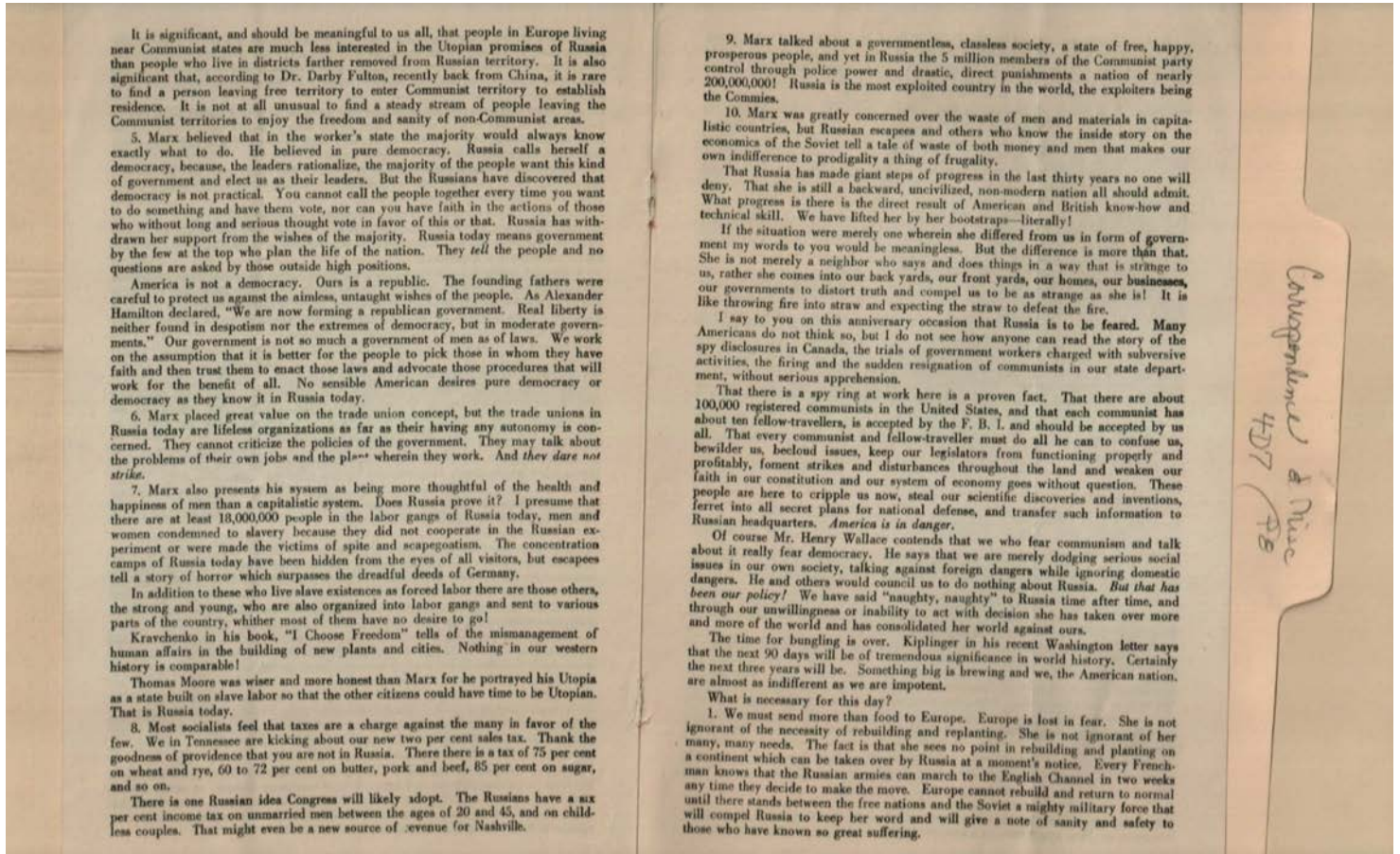
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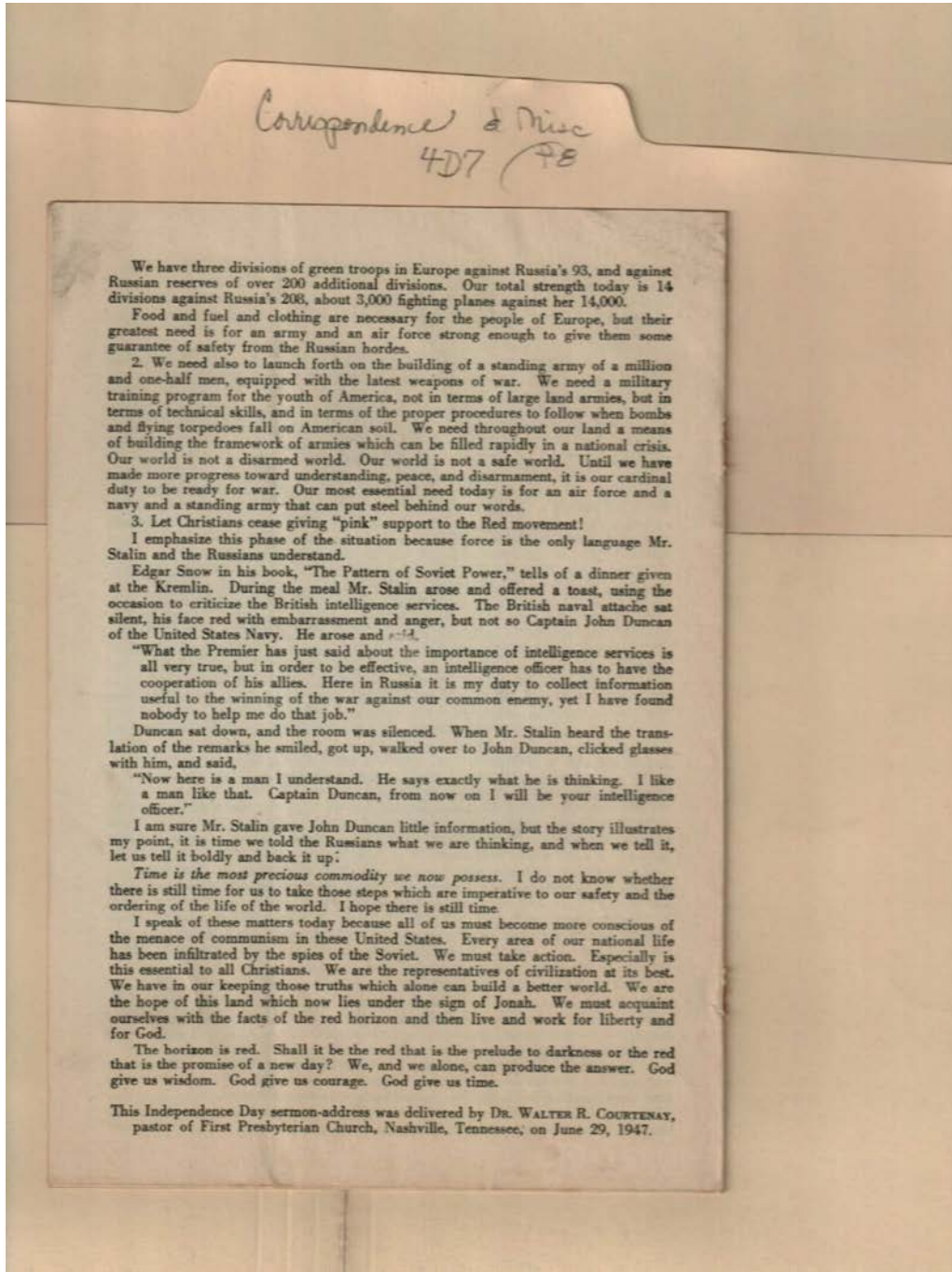
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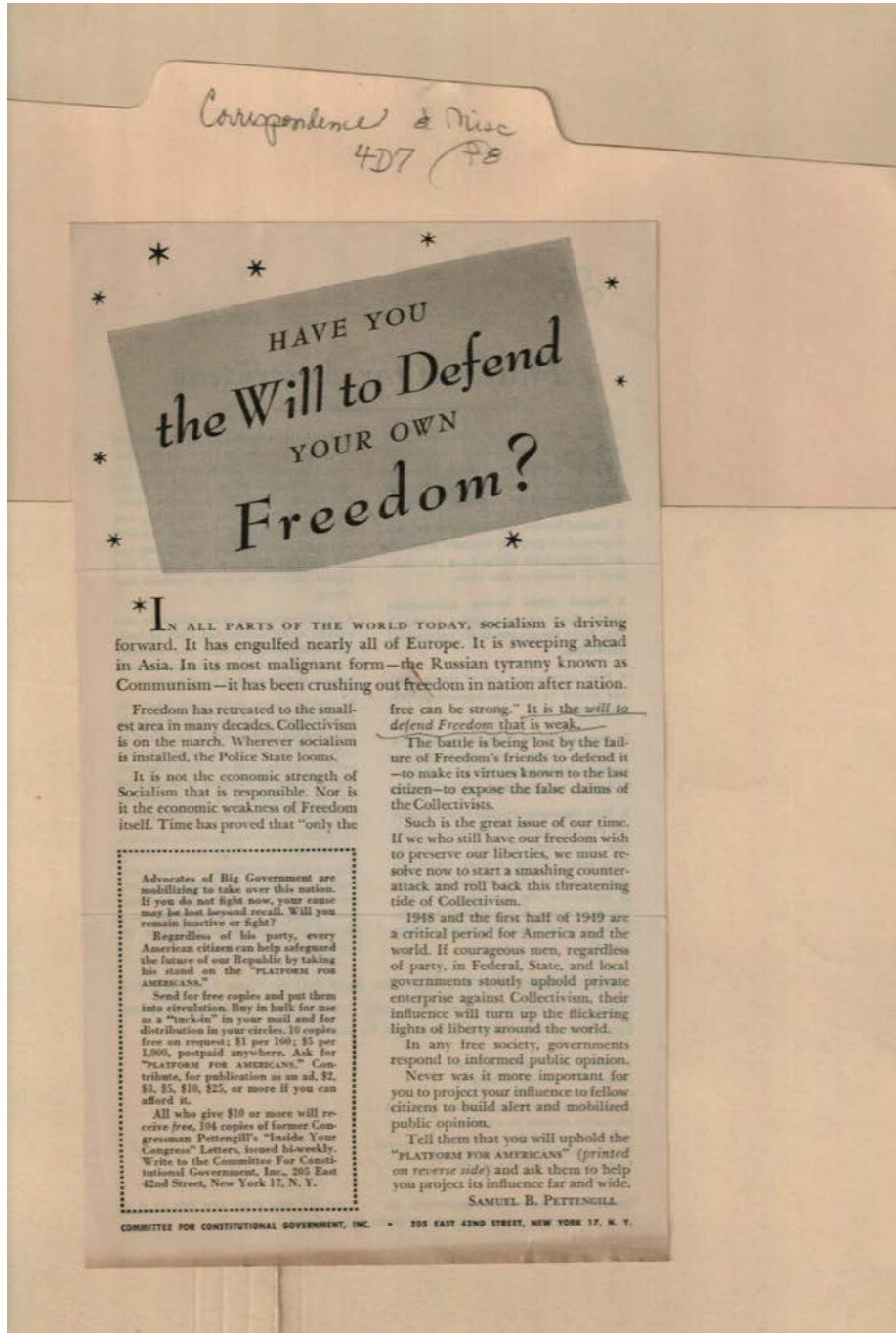
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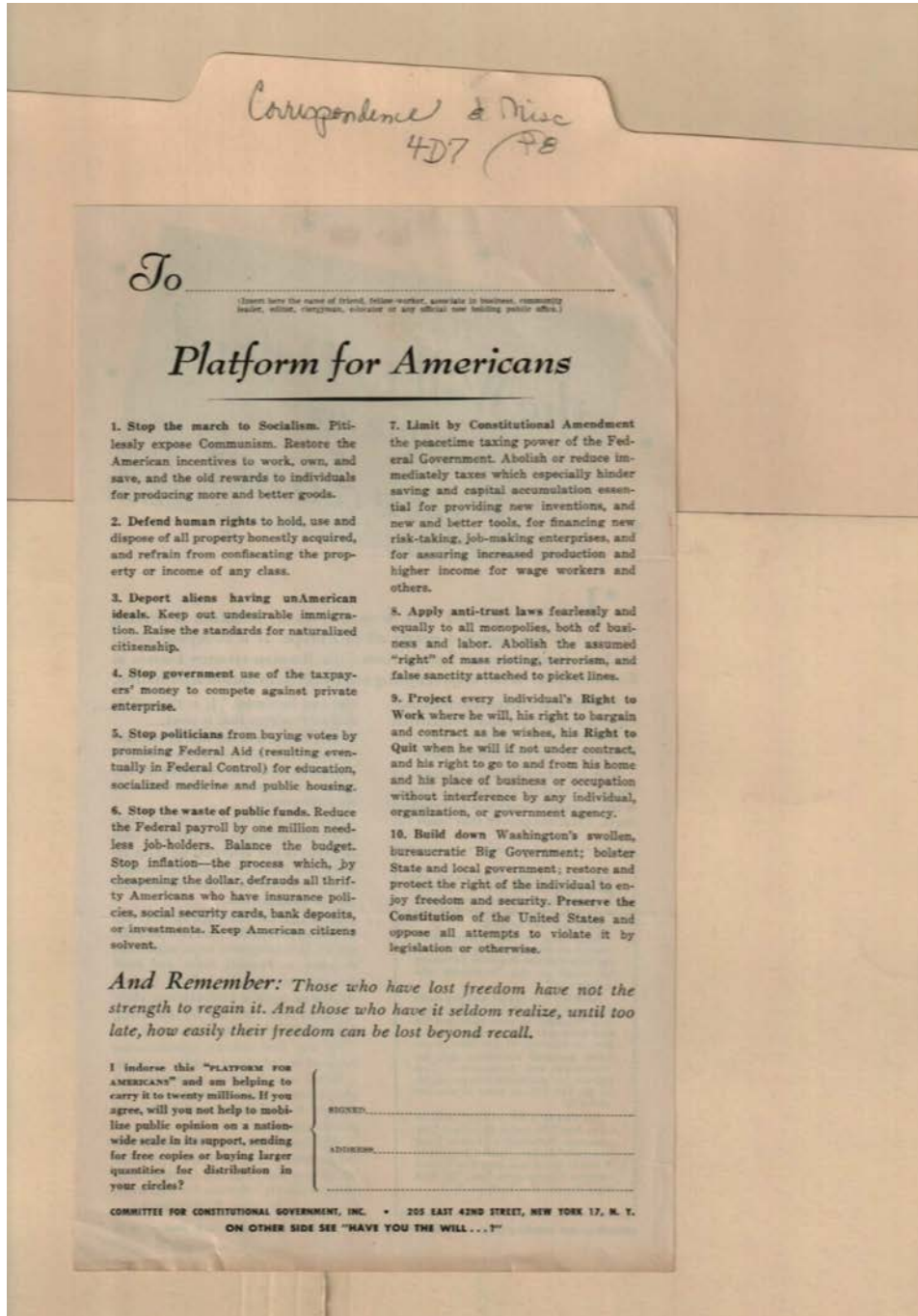
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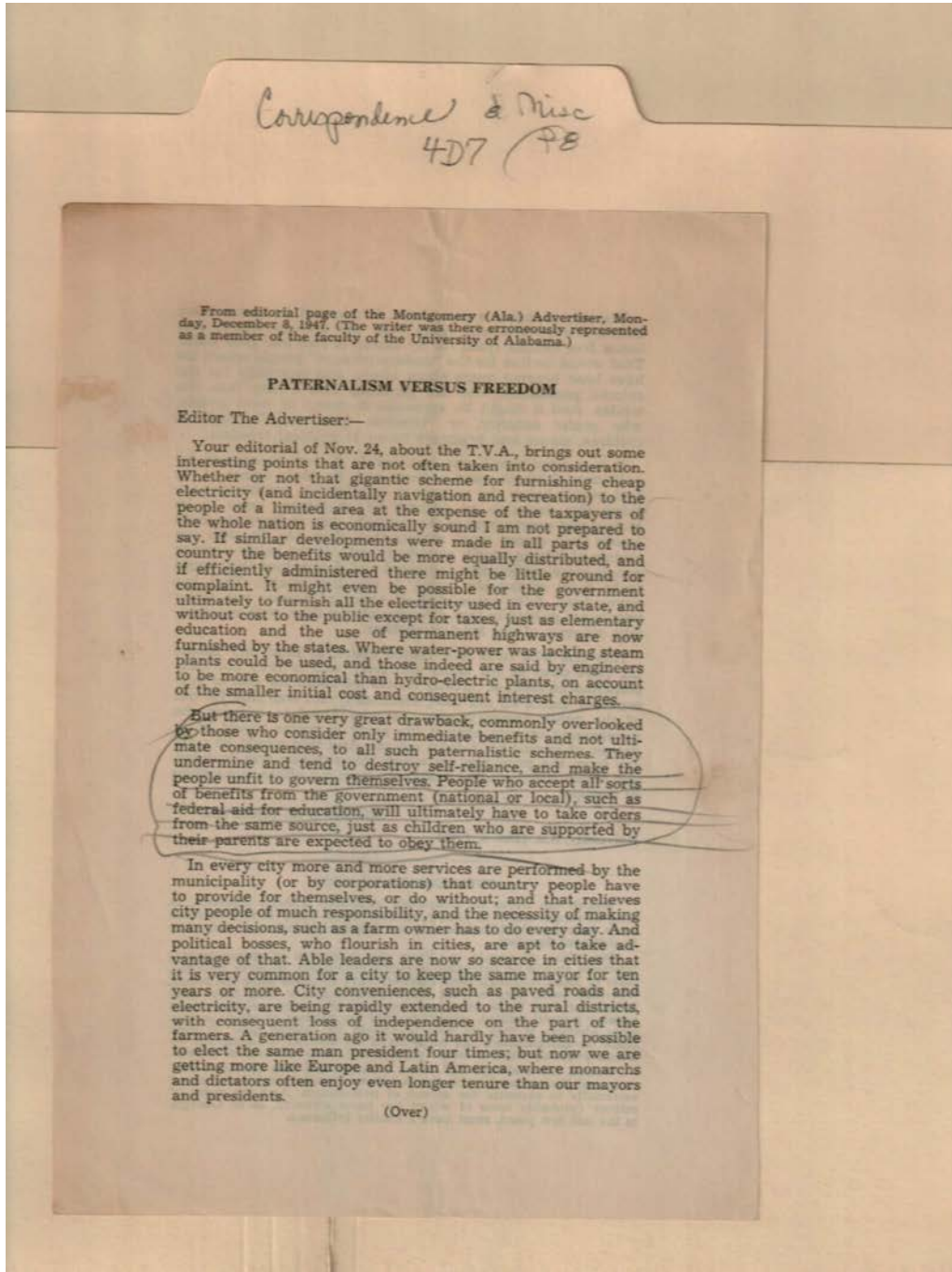
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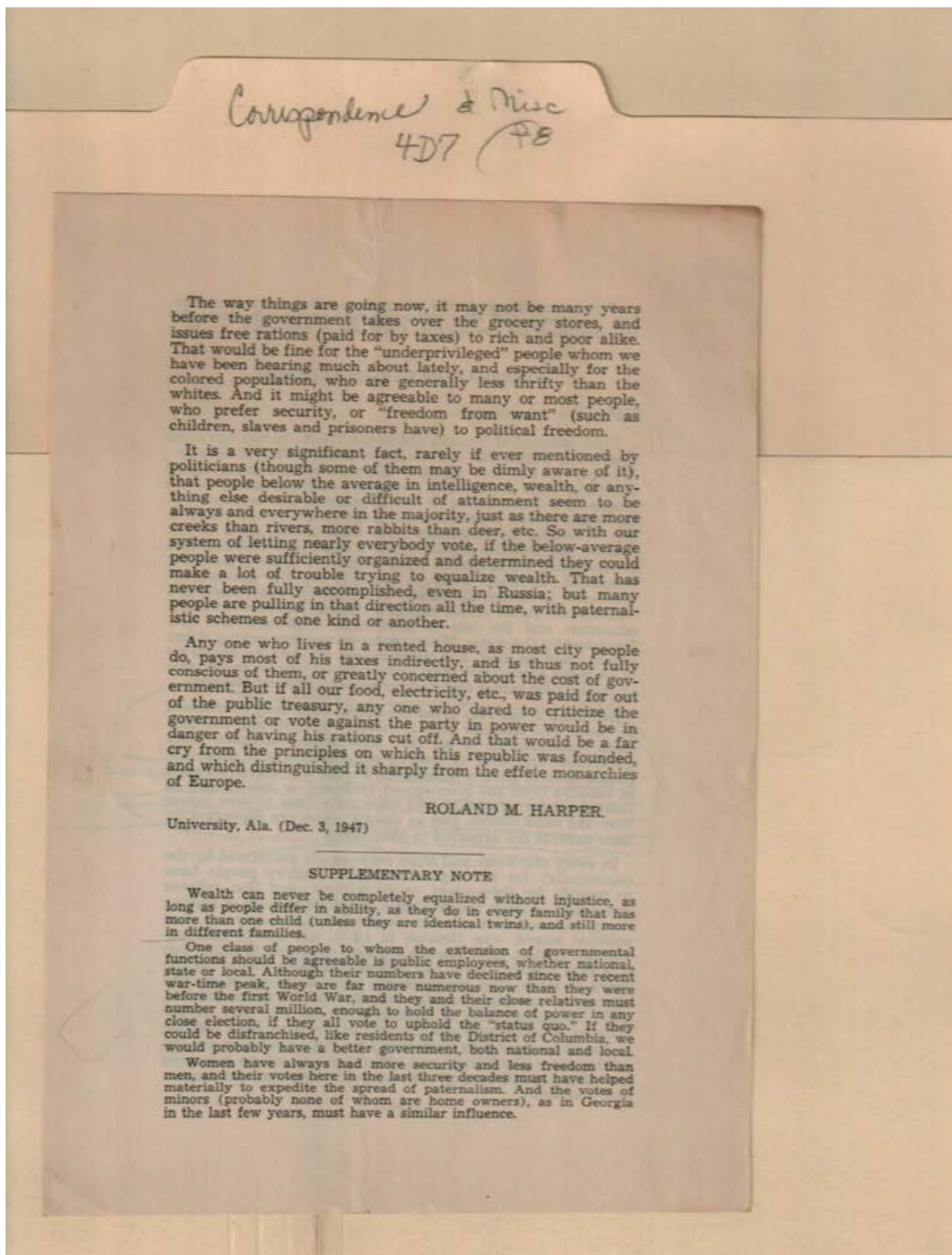
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## We give thanks

*The first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by our early ancestors. They left England to escape tyranny. They came to America to be free and self-dependent. Our genial Chief Paymaster, Reverend Feltham, was born and raised in England. During World War I he fought for Britain in the Royal Marines. He was wounded seriously, given an honorable discharge, then entered government service. Five years after the war he came to the United States, arriving in Birmingham, Alabama, July 4, 1923. He has been with Stockham since August 1, 1923. The story below tells how grateful he is for the privilege of being an American citizen and why.*

*Herbert Stockham*

This is why I am thankful to have become an American. Here is what "democratic socialism" is doing to my friends and relatives in England. Some of their letters are pitiful.

A relative in England writes: "I voted for socialism thinking it would be good for the people. What a bitter disappointment. If this is socialism I have had enough. Socialism has turned out to be just another form of dictatorship. We are only tools for the government in power. Rationing in food and clothing is terrible. The black market is wide open. Everywhere the factories taken over by the government are mismanaged and falling down on the job."

Other letters from England wail that under socialism each person has to work where the government Labor Department decides. Here I can quit any day, work anywhere, for any one I like the best.

If I were a farmer in England I would have to run my farm as the government ordered. If not, under a new law, they would take my farm away from me. Here I can work every acre of my farm, plant and raise anything I like or let it grow up in weeds if I prefer. It is my farm. I am the boss.

In England no matter if I have the money I could not buy enough clothes or food. They are rationed and no one is allowed as much as they need. Here I can buy all the food I want and all the clothes I want. I can buy a lot of food and no clothes if my money won't buy both. The market place here is free and so am I.

In England the owning or renting of a home is rigidly controlled. I could not buy, sell or move without a permit from the right bureau. Such permits are almost impossible to get. Here I can rent, buy, live in tent, trailer or cave in any part of the country I prefer.

In England doctors and hospitals are socialized, government controlled. If the government orders me to consult a certain doctor for my family I must follow orders. If I don't like the doctor, if he neglects me, if he is not a good doctor I cannot do anything about it. And you ought to see the "deducts" that come out of the pay envelope to pay for all these things the British Labor Government controls and claims to furnish. Here I can choose any doctor or dentist I please. I can go to a witch doctor if I like that sort of thing. It's my affair, not the government's.

No wonder that under socialism thousands of young men are leaving the country for other parts of the world: Africa, Australia, Canada, the United States. They are leaving to find freedom unhindered by government meddling in their private affairs.

Surely I have told you enough to show you why I am deeply thankful to be a citizen of the United States. You who were born in this wonderful country should thank your lucky stars and pray every day that you will never have to live under a socialist government.

S. H. FELTHAM

*Wm. Wood*  
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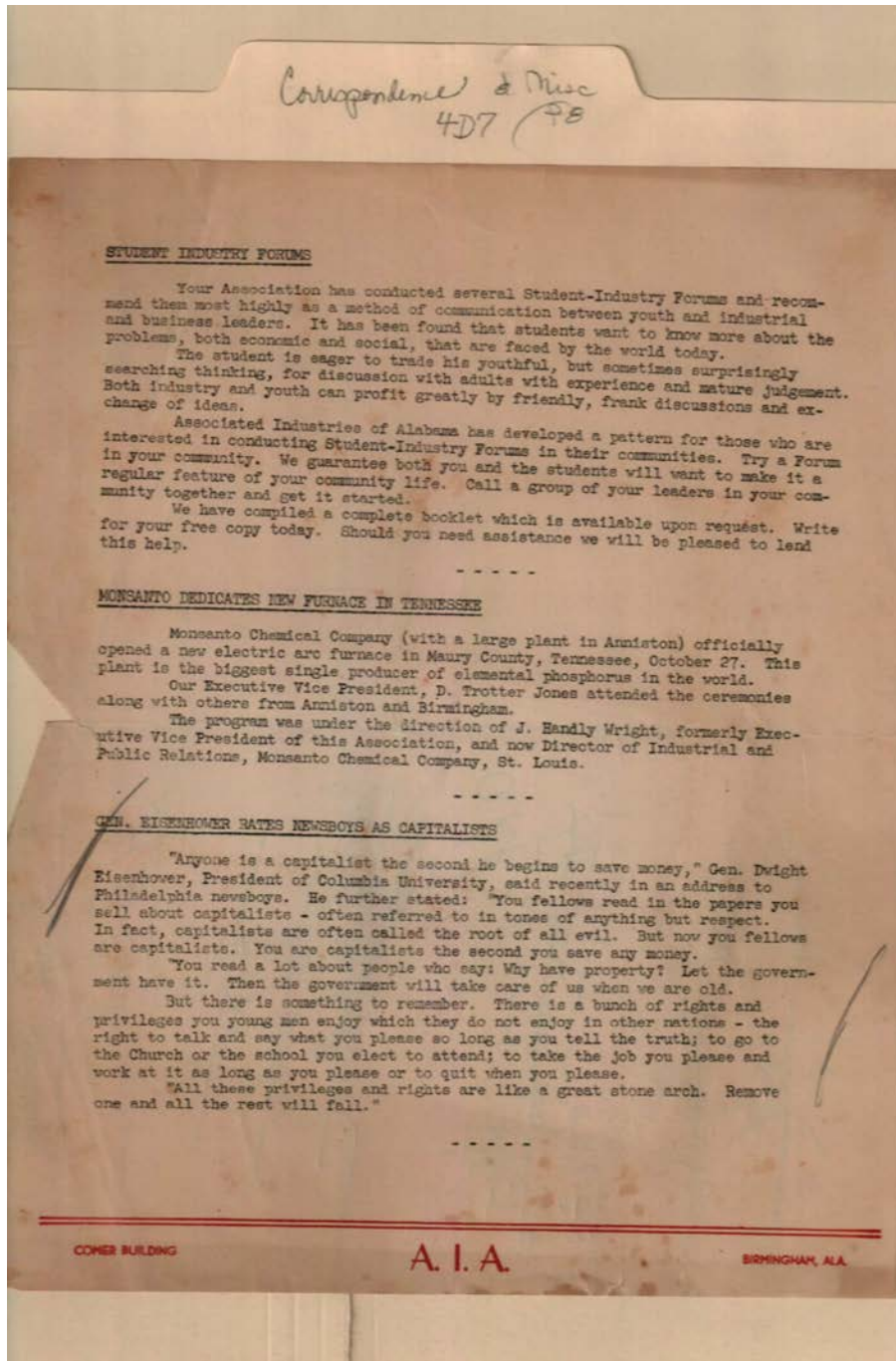
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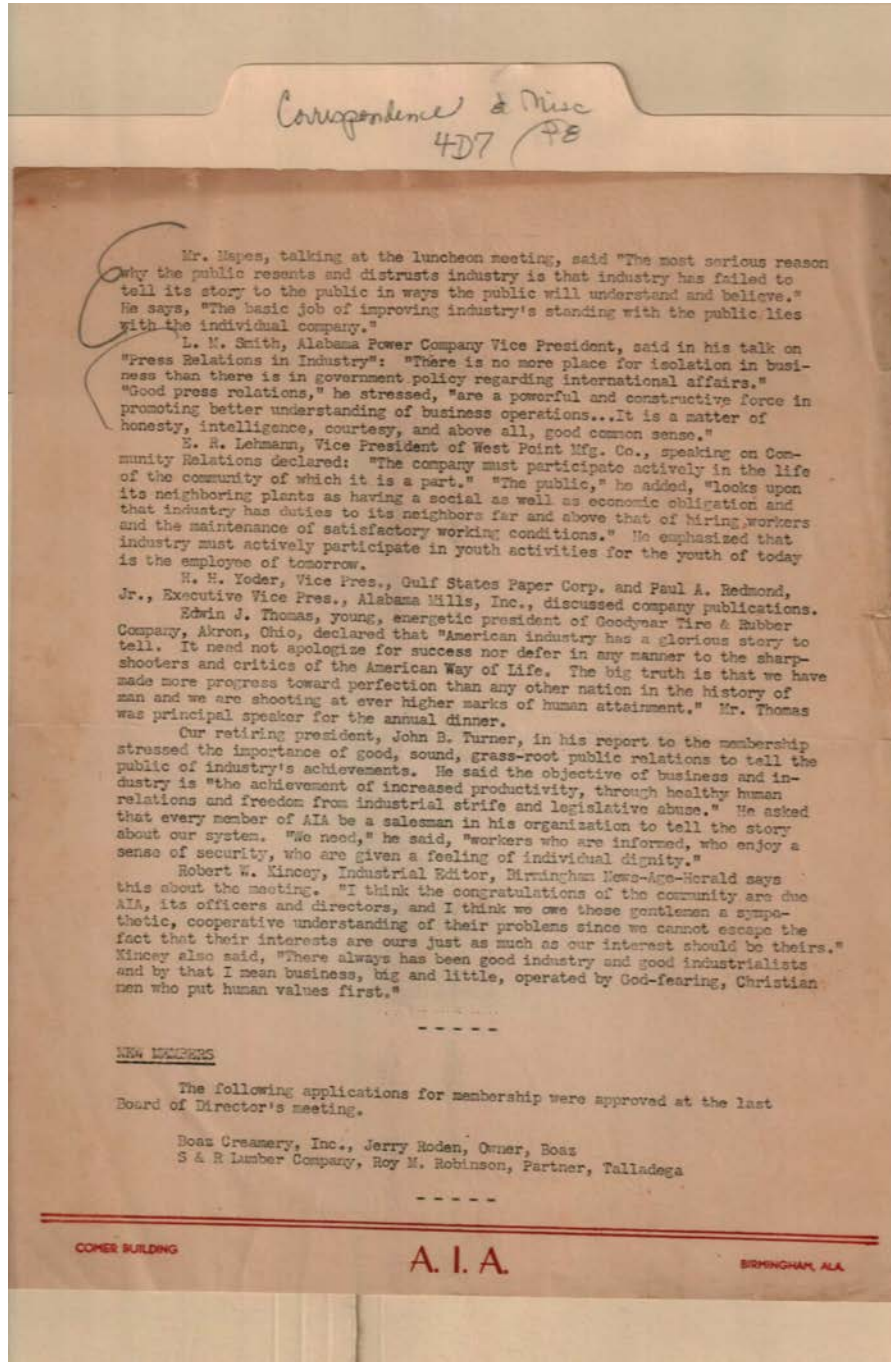
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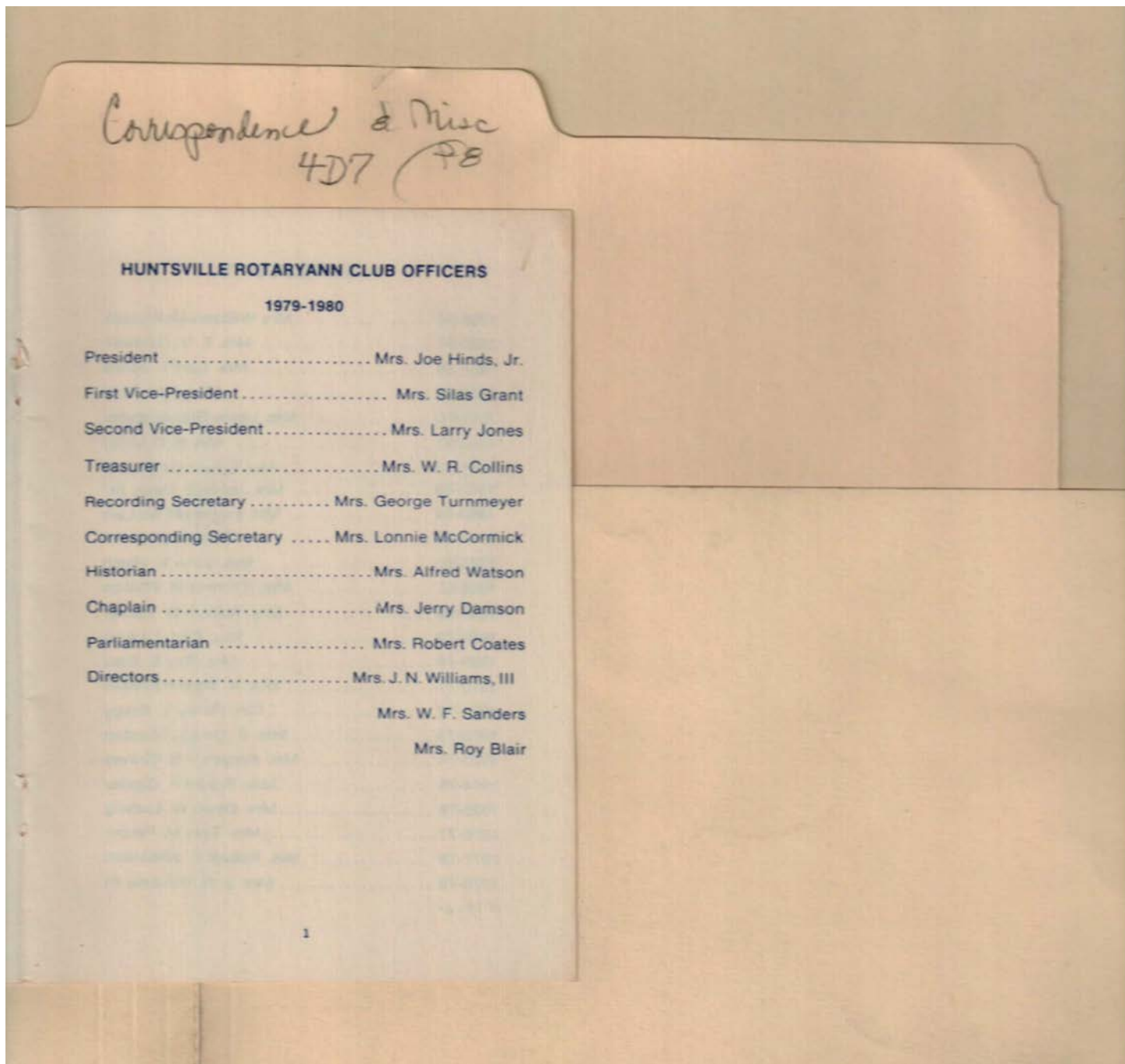
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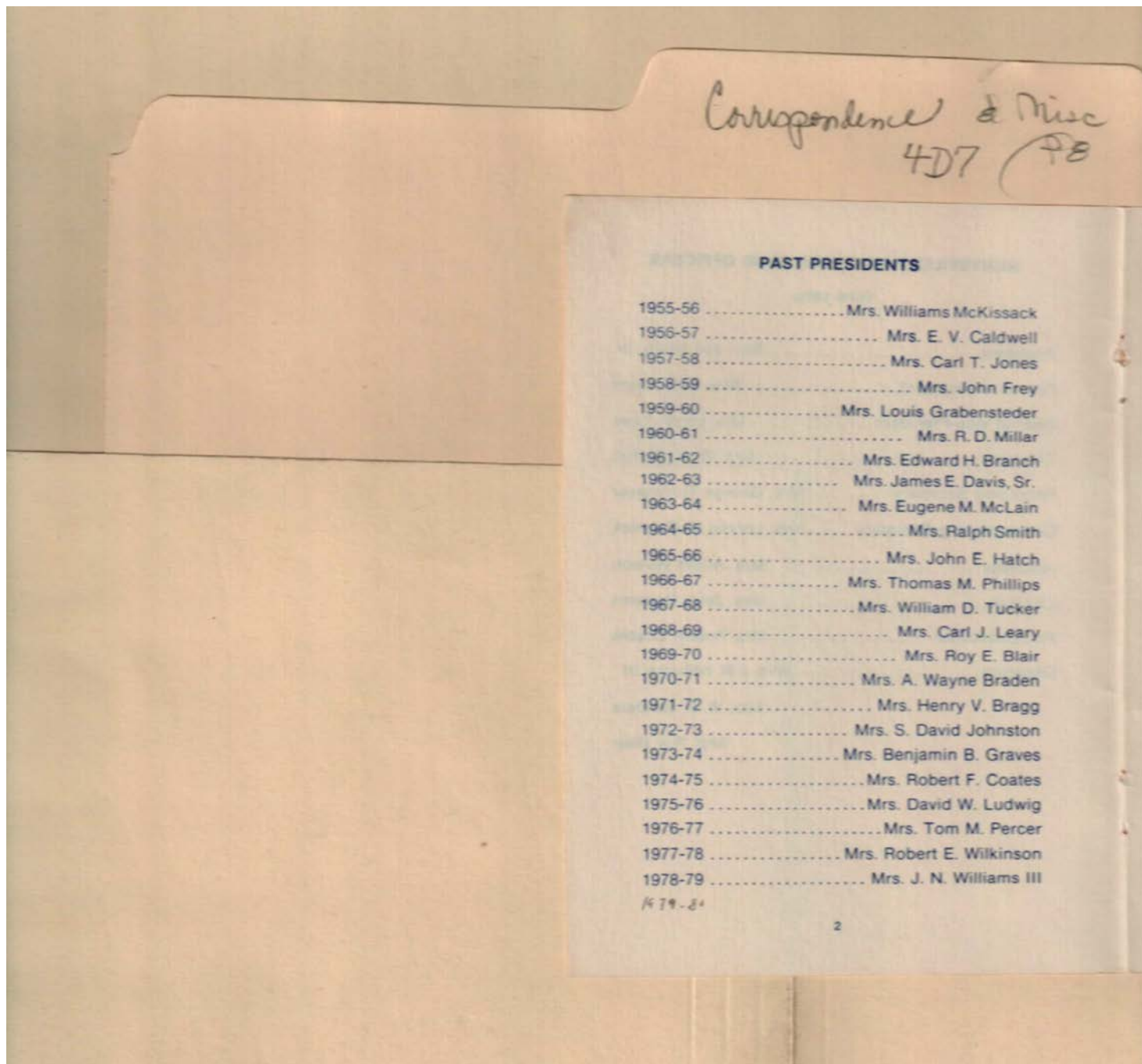
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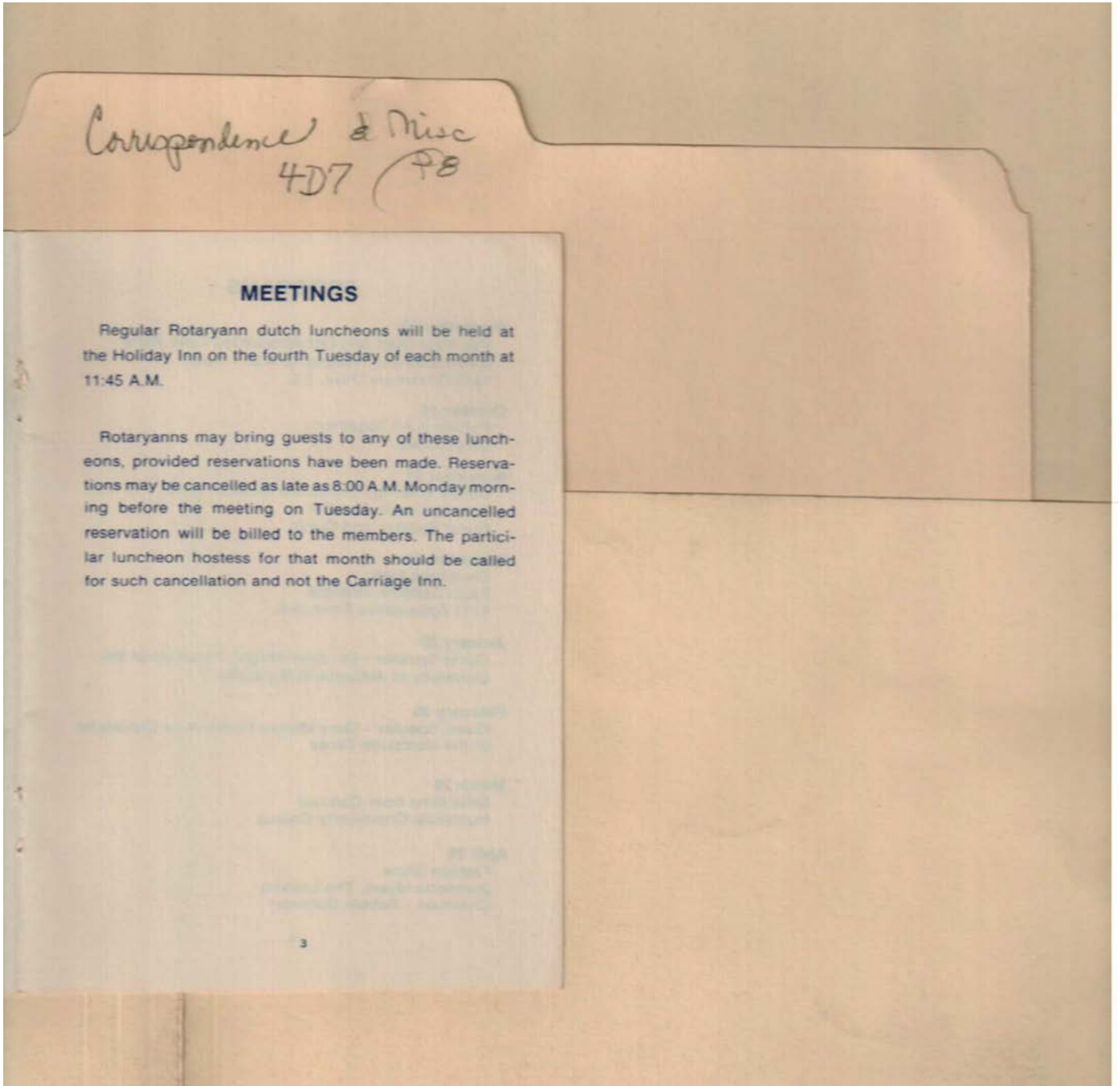
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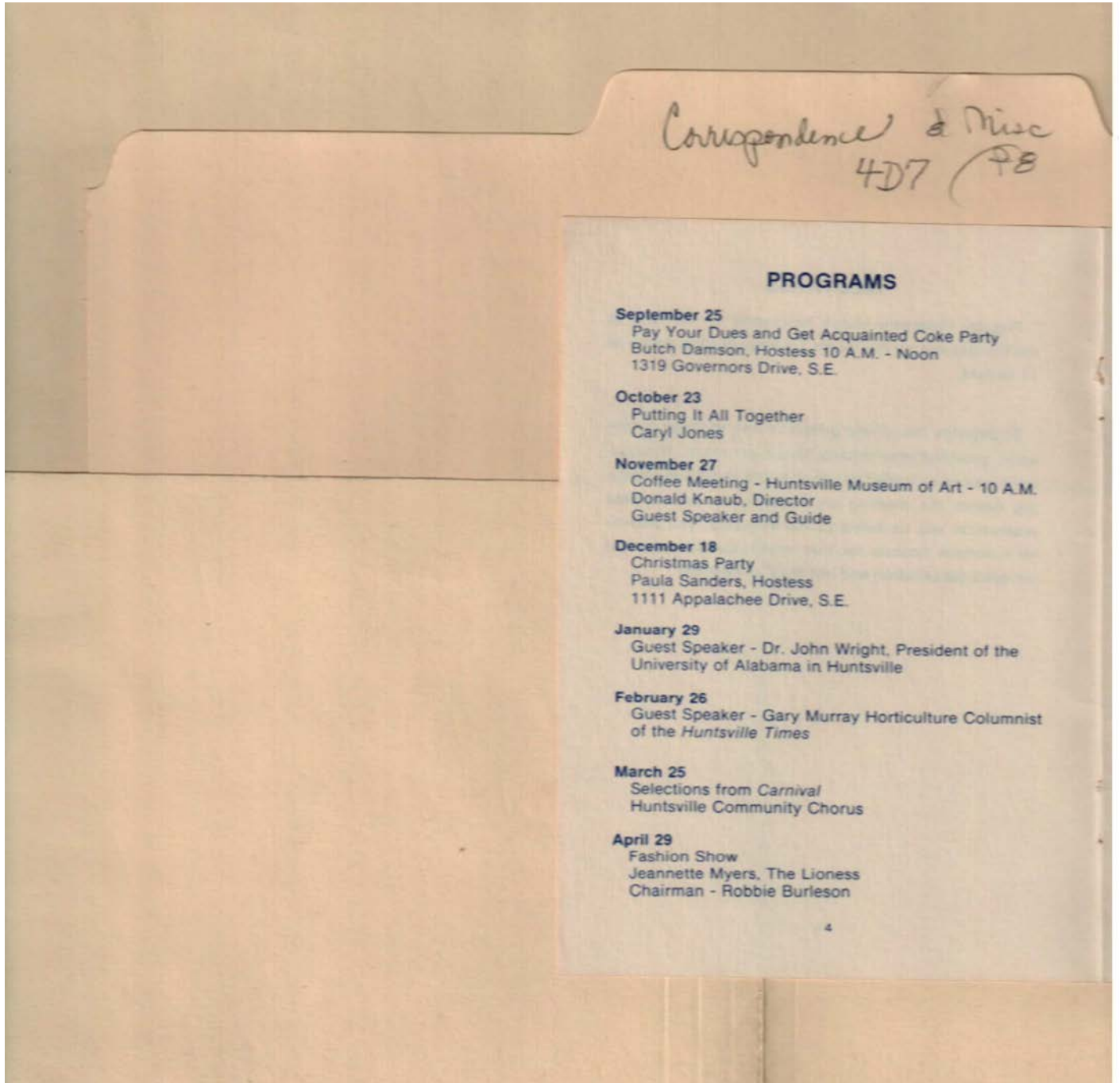
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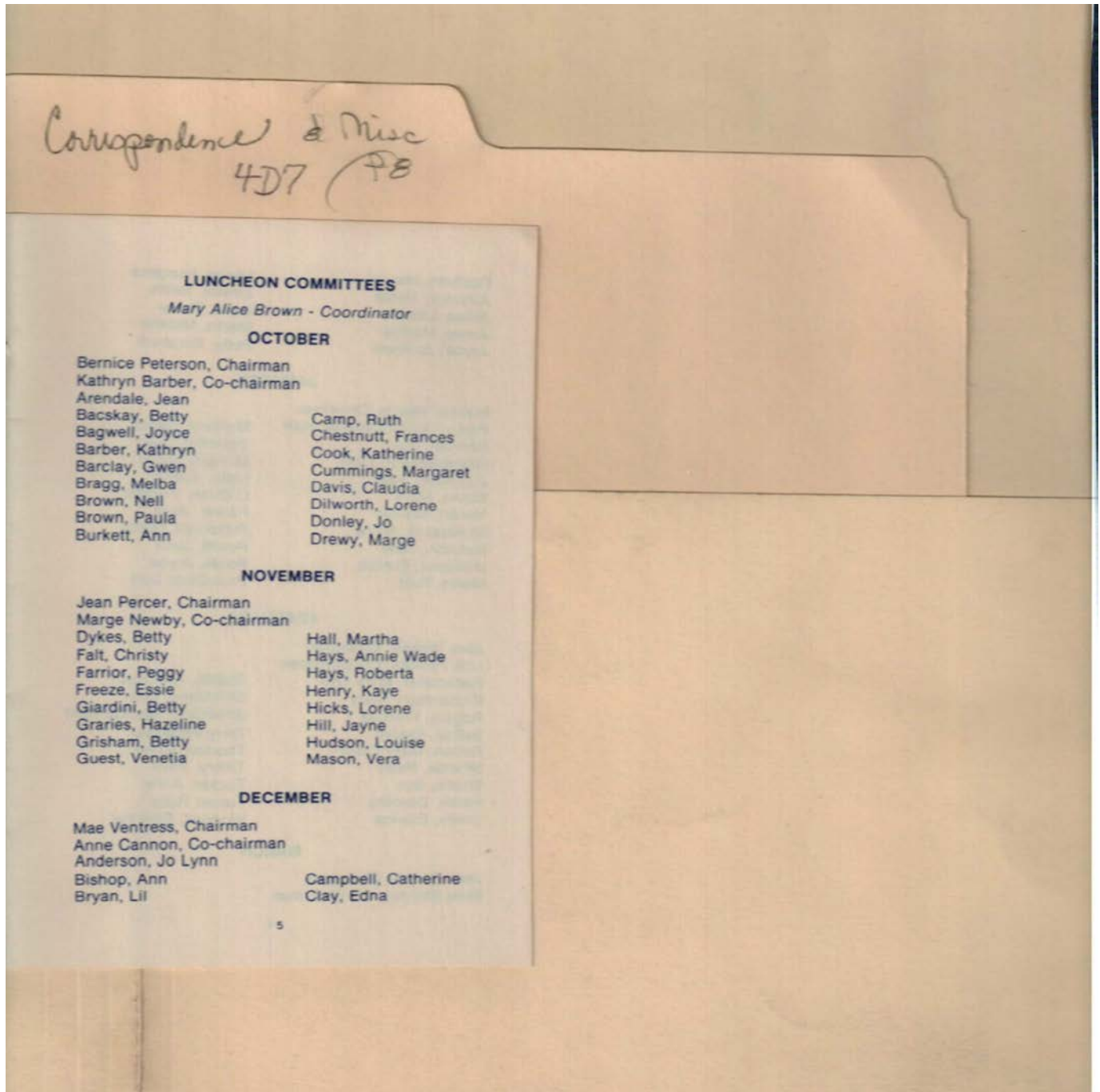
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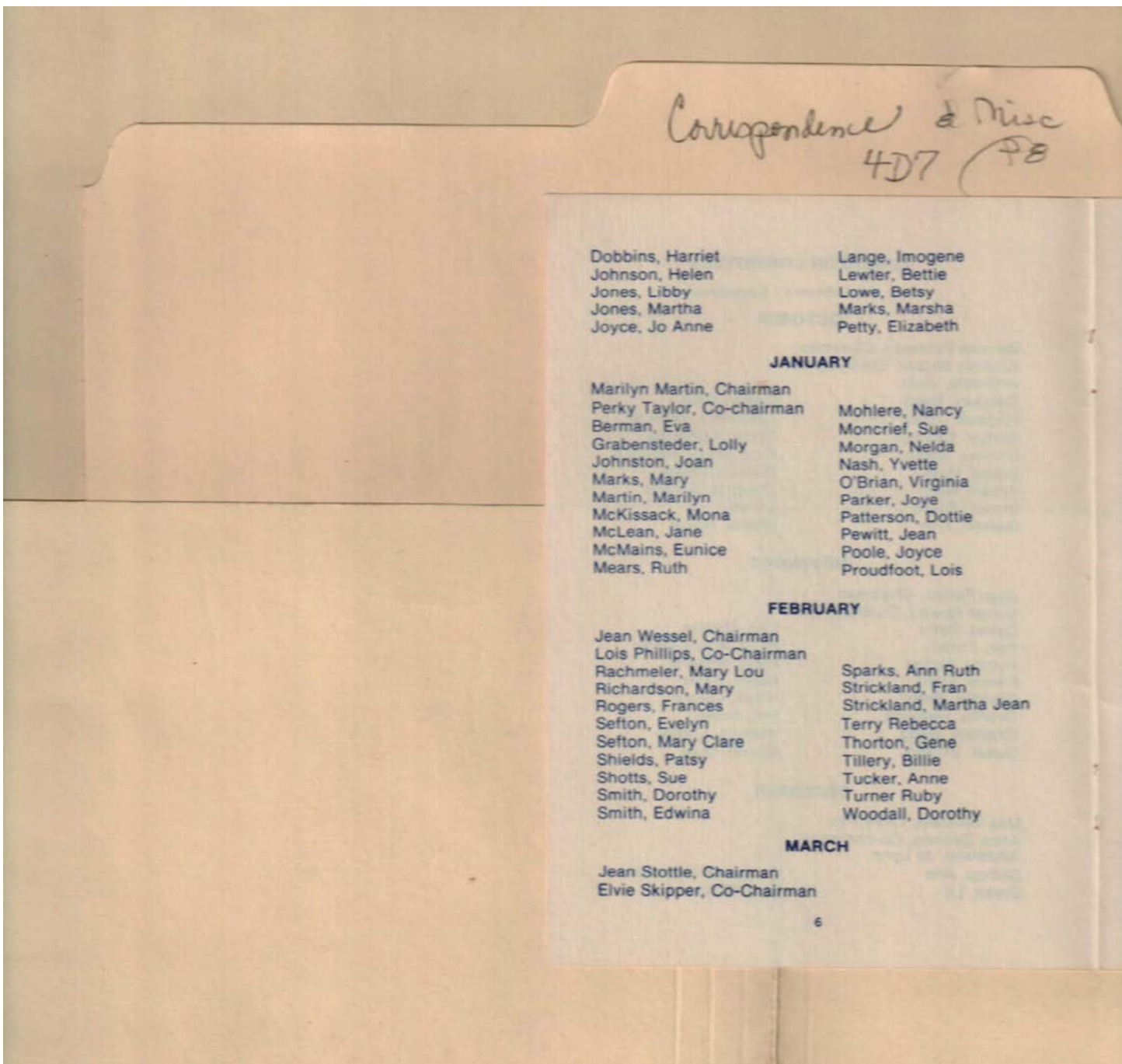


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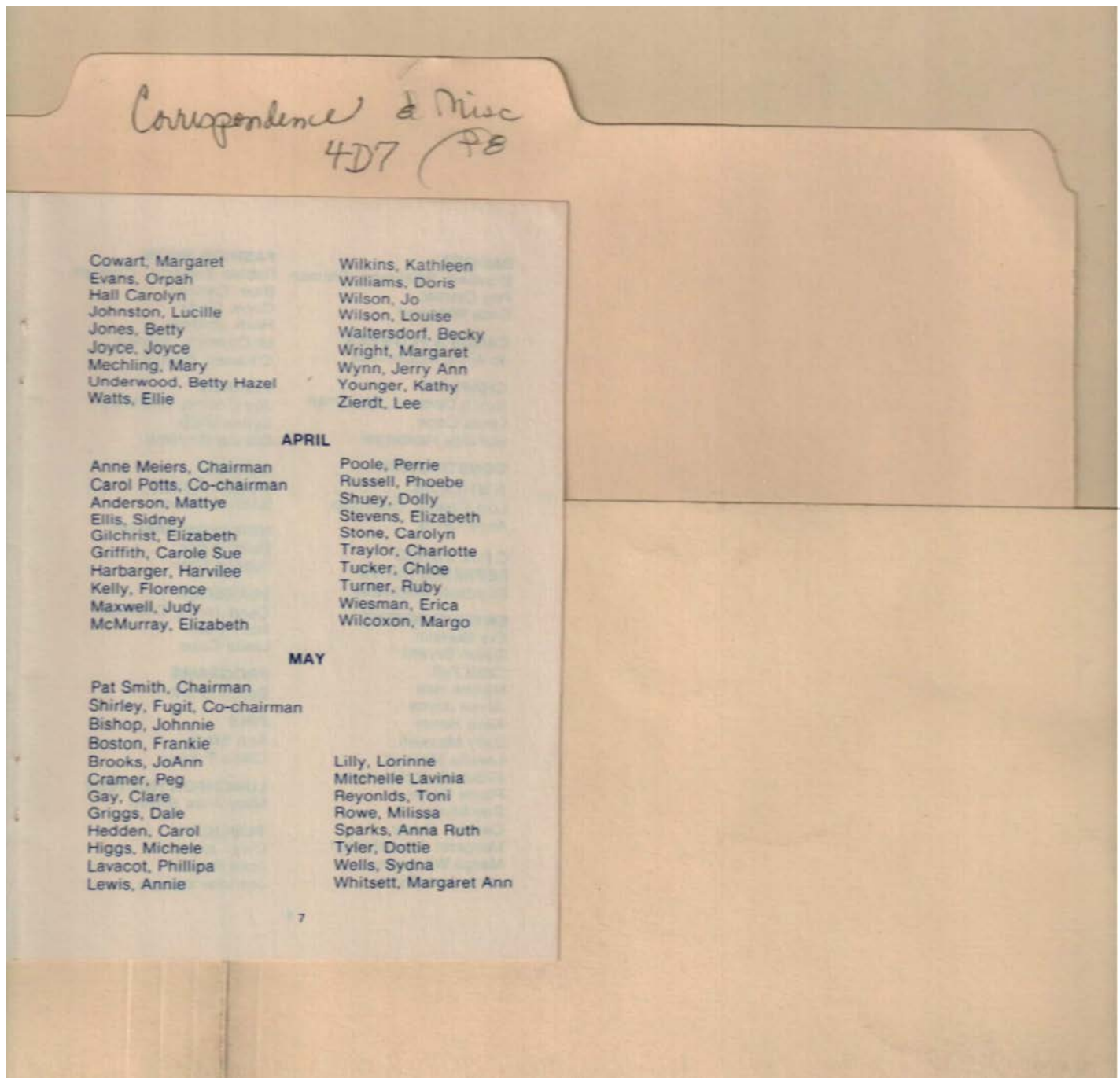
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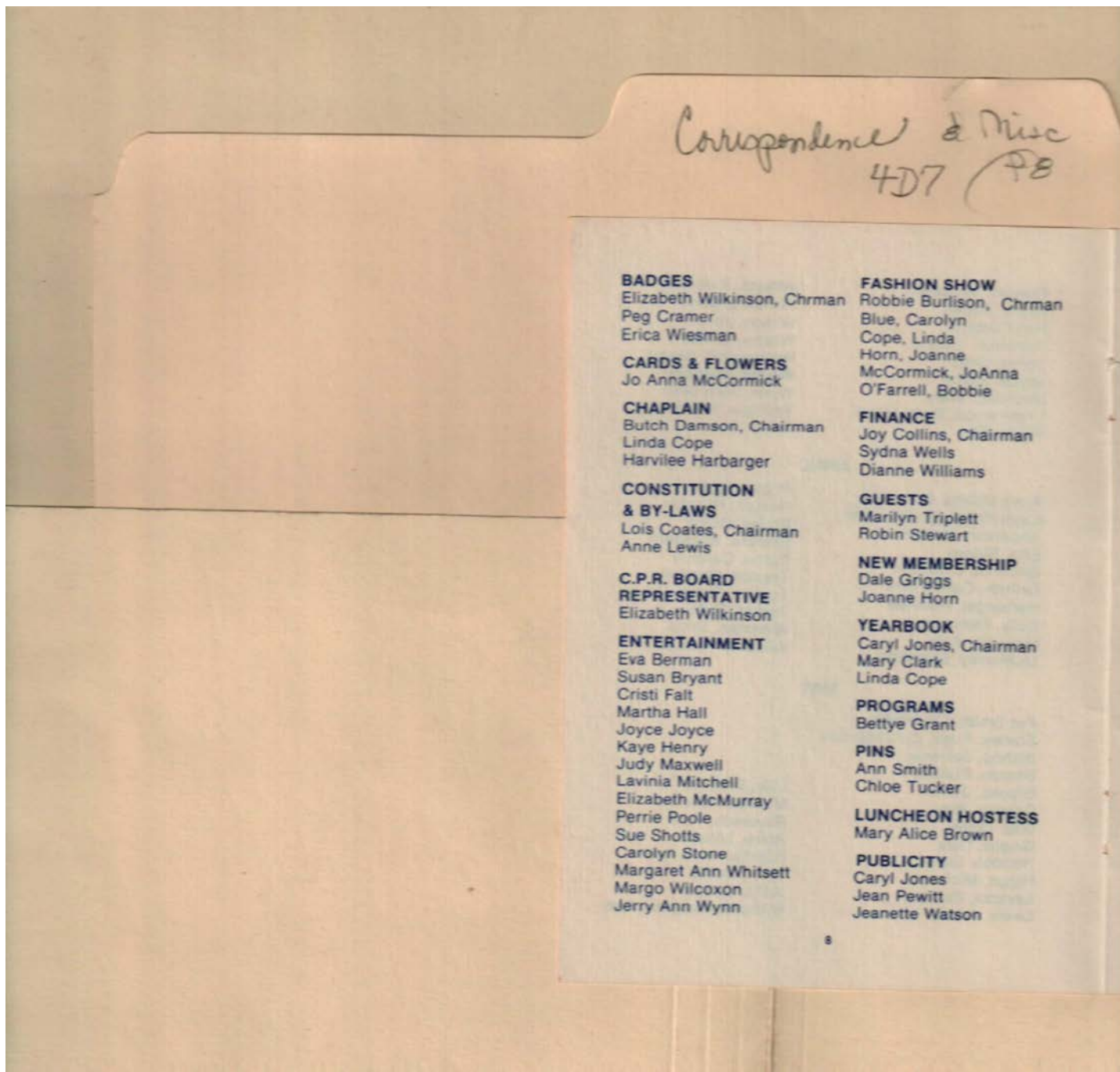


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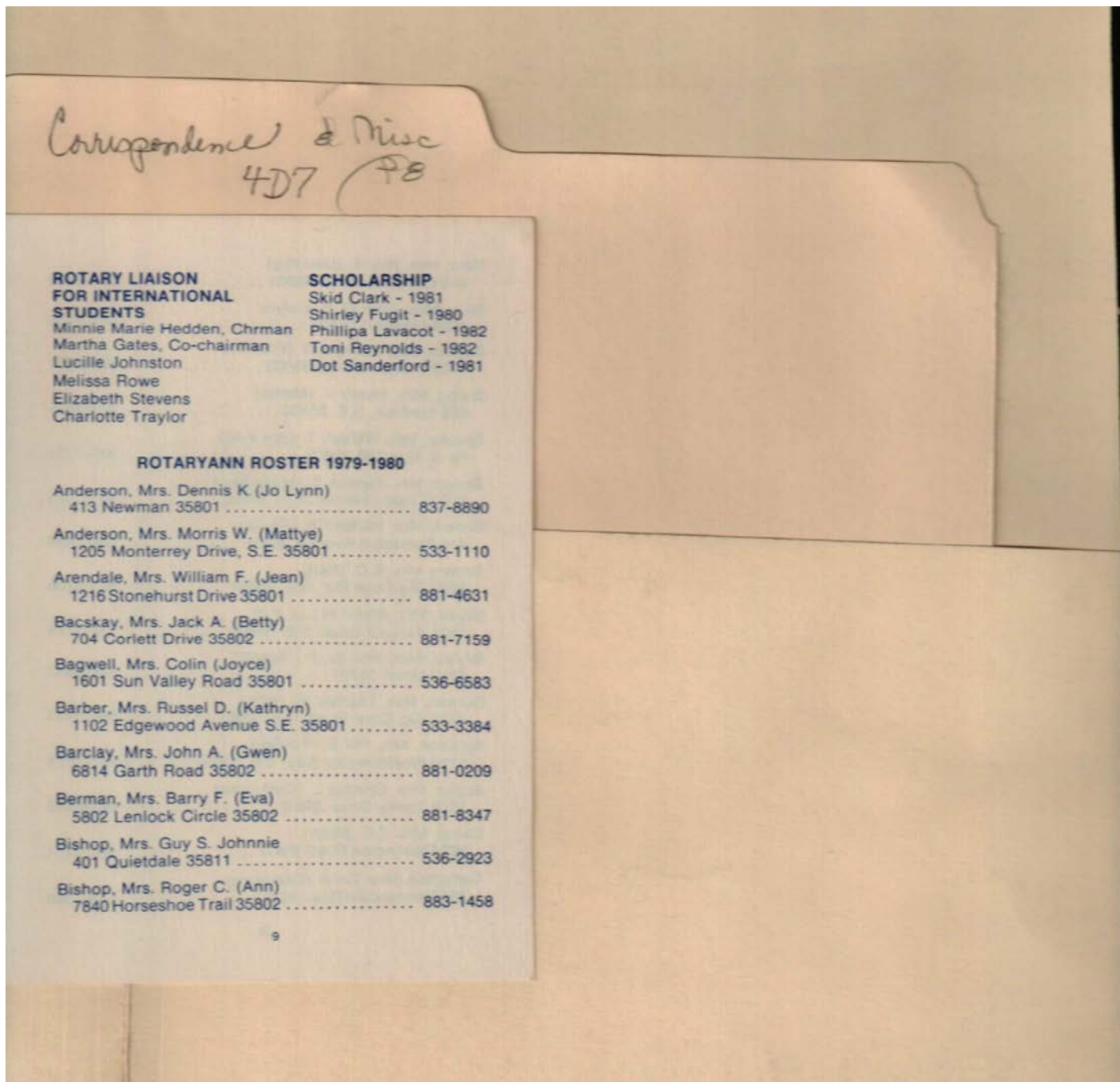


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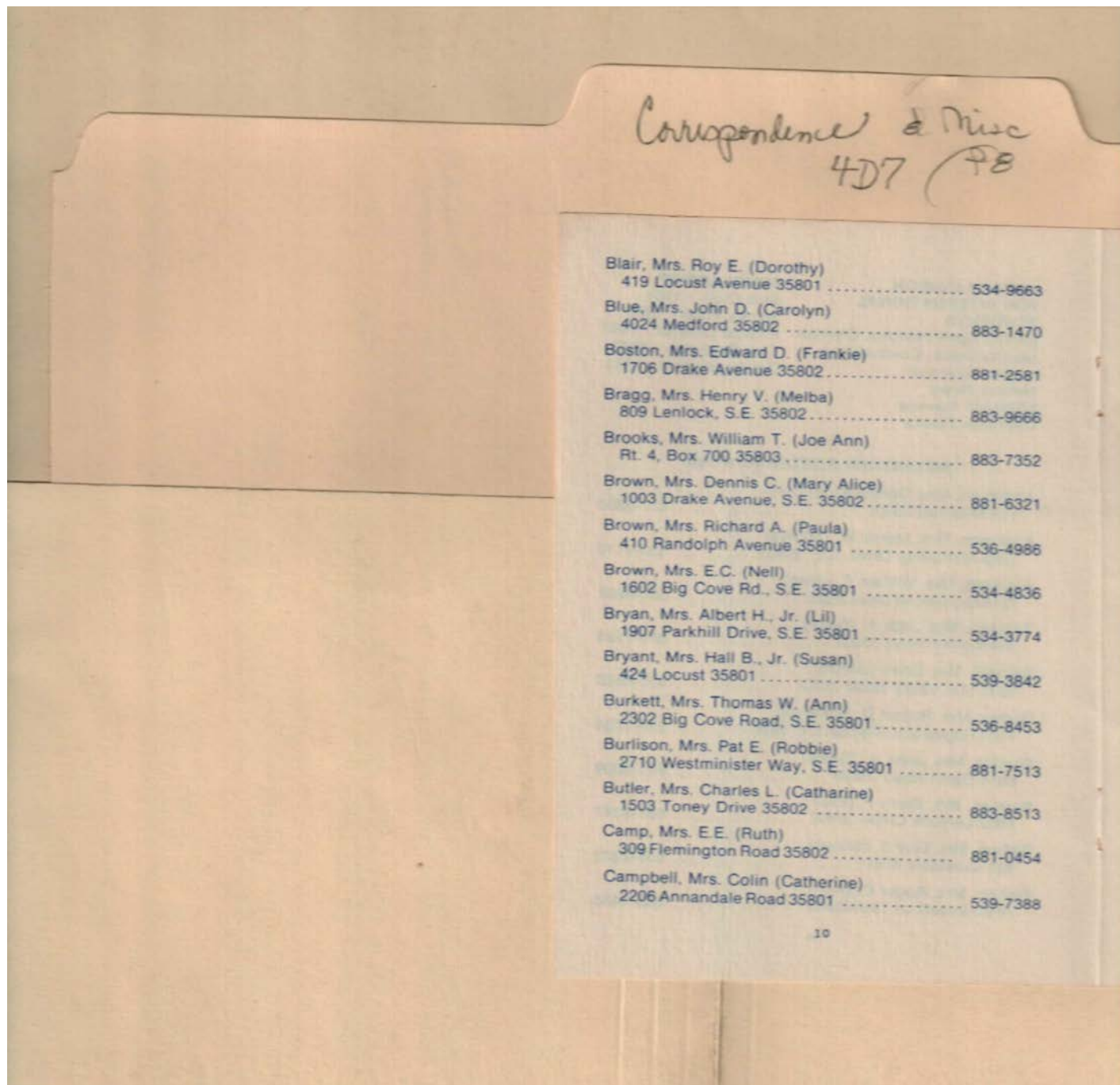
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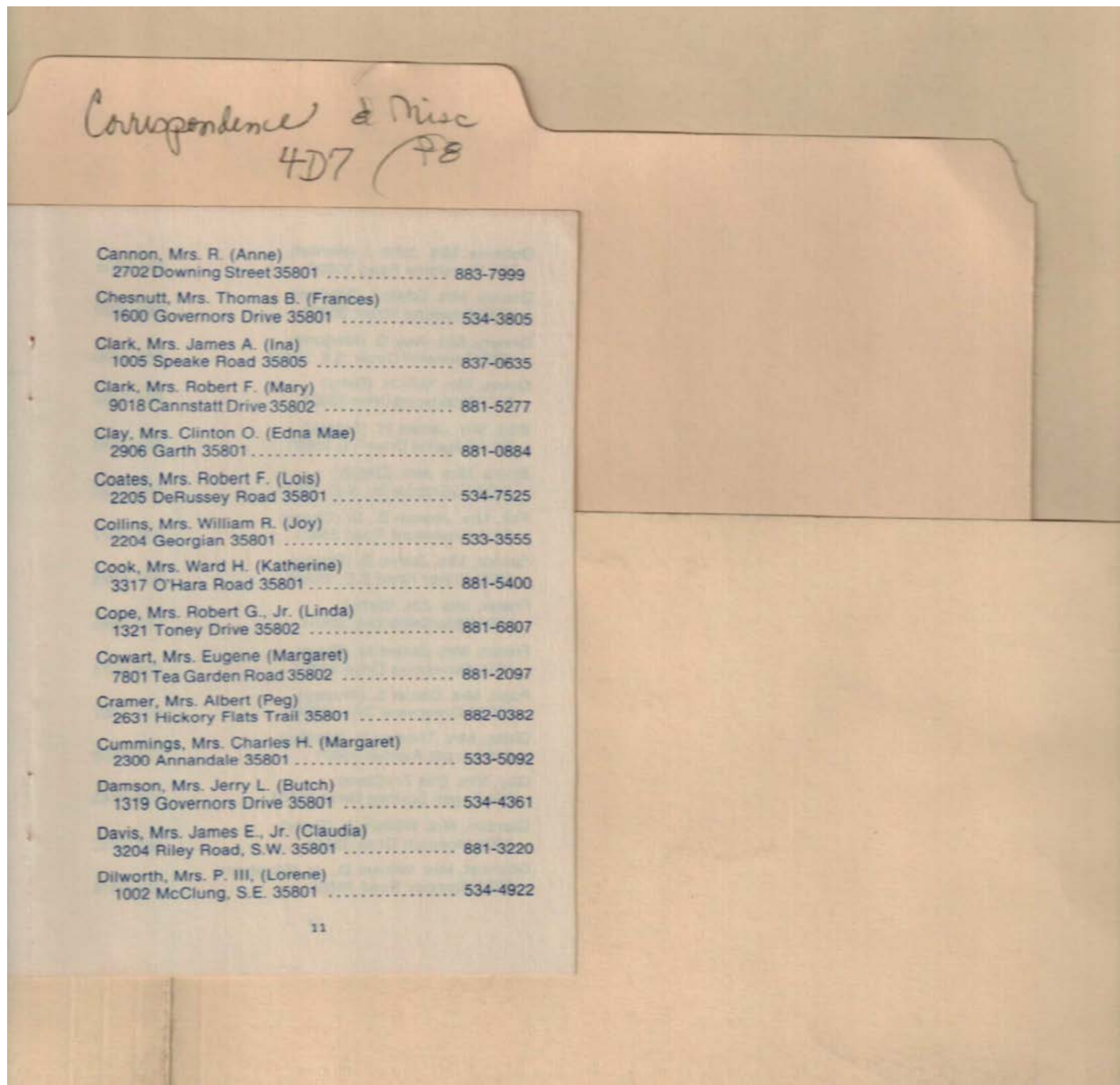
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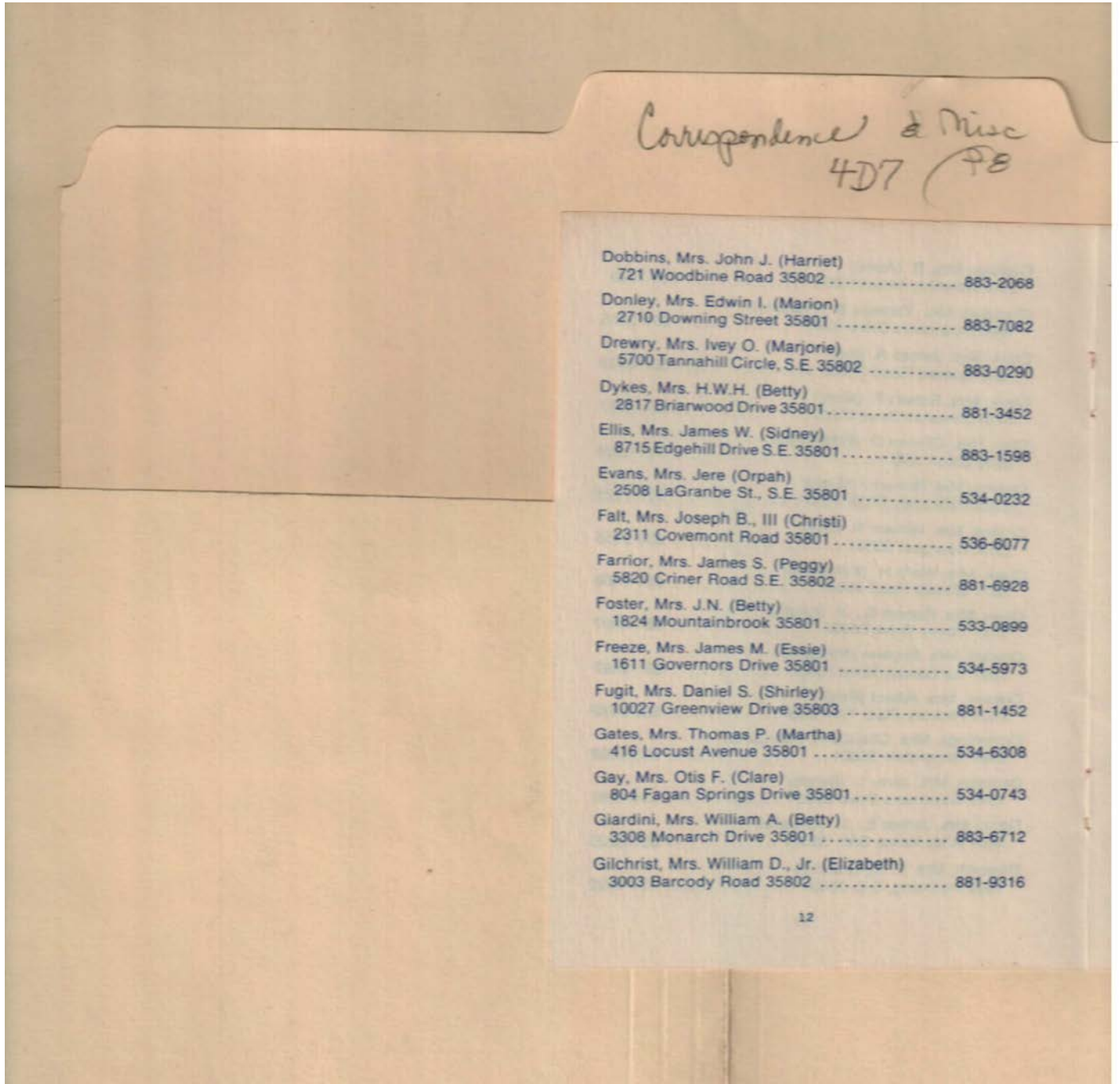
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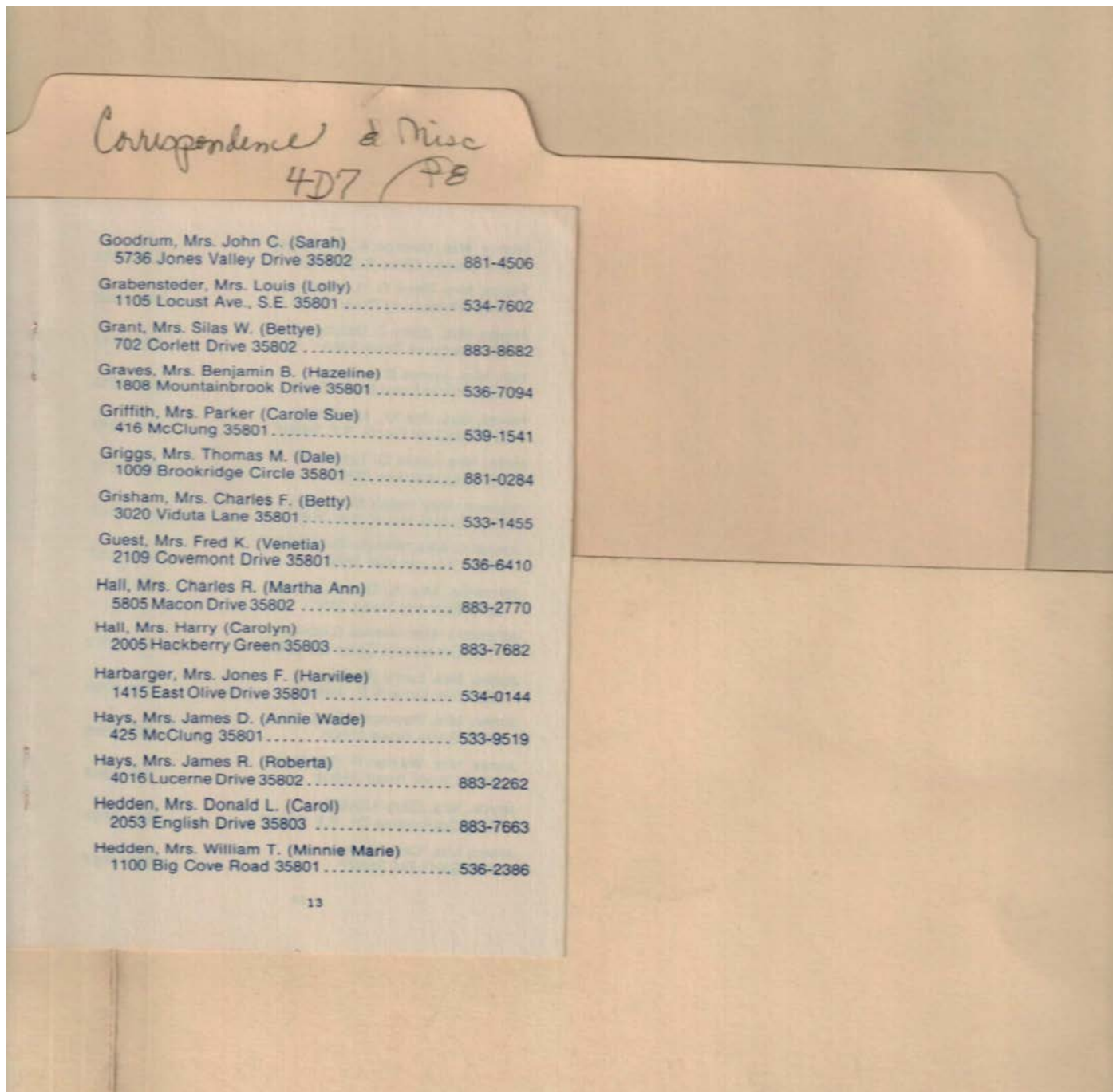
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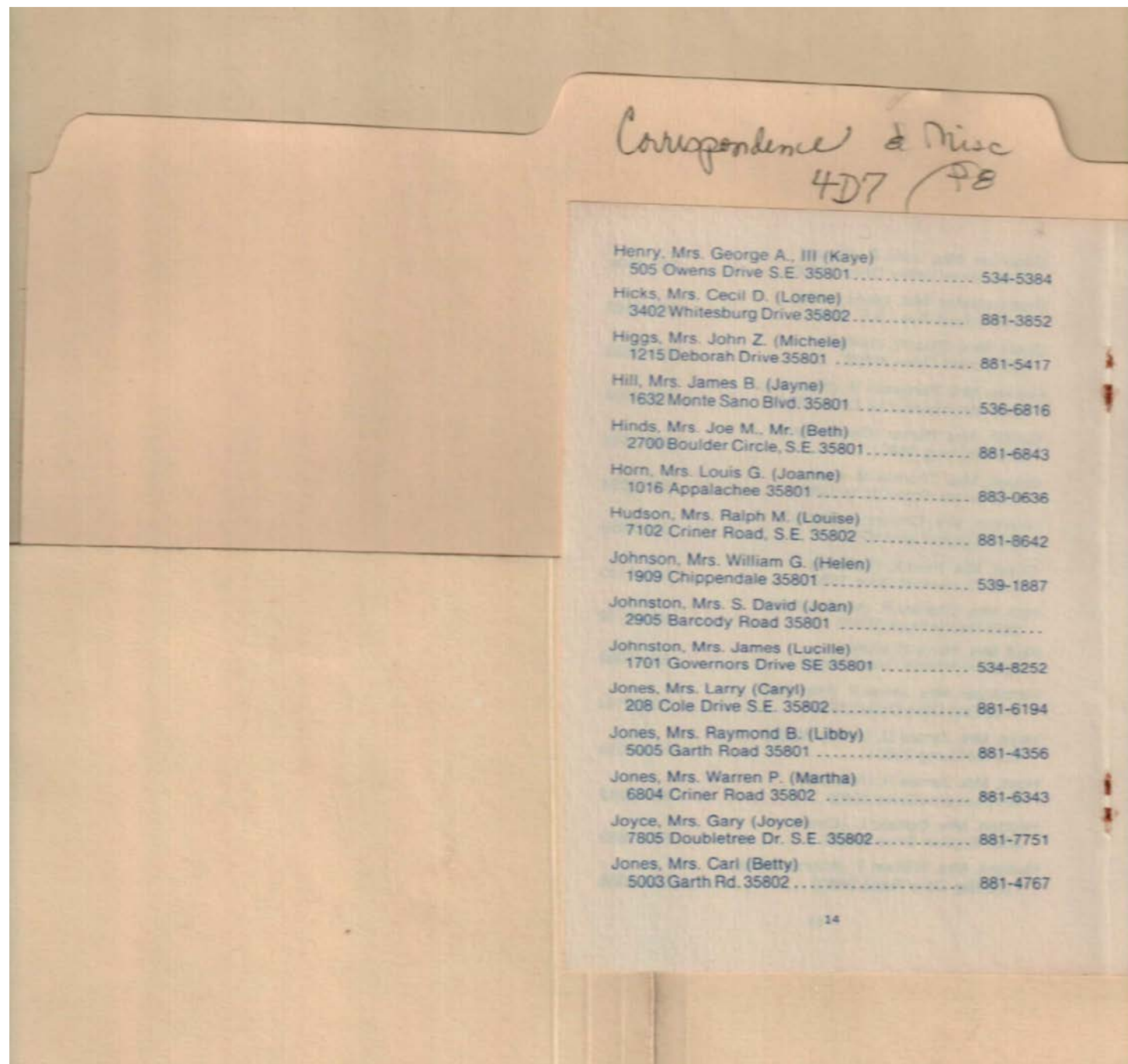
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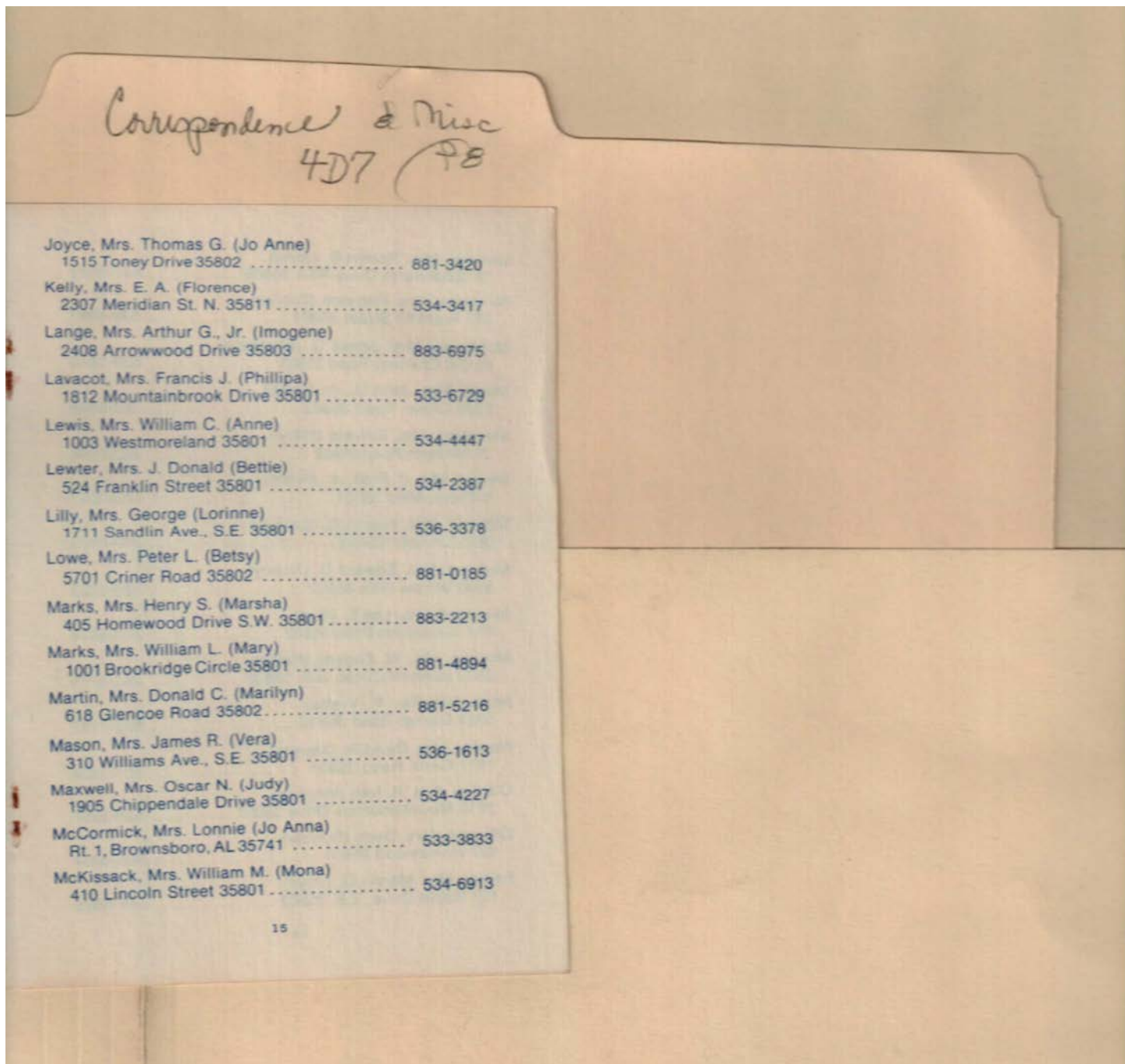
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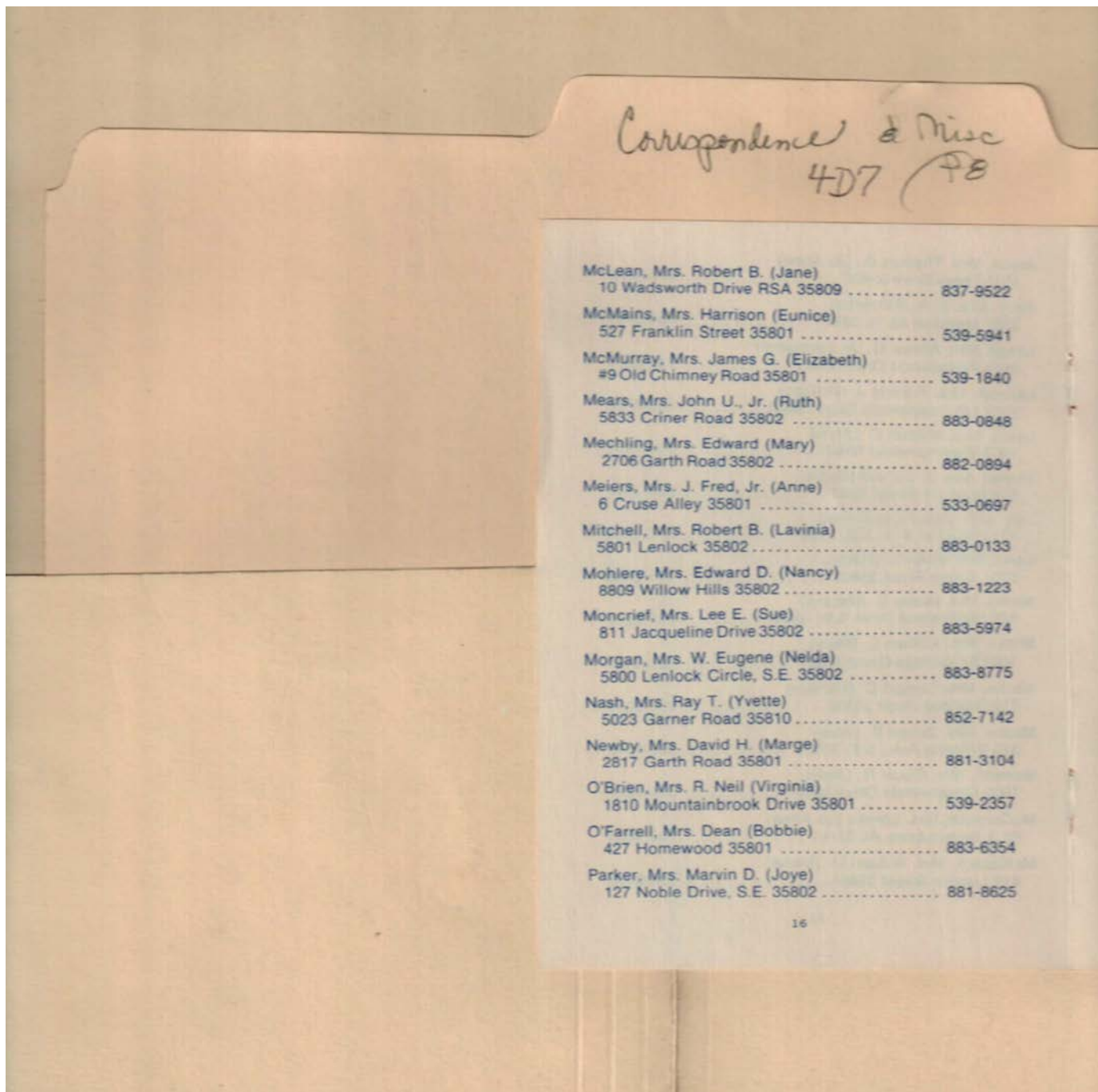
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Mrs.  
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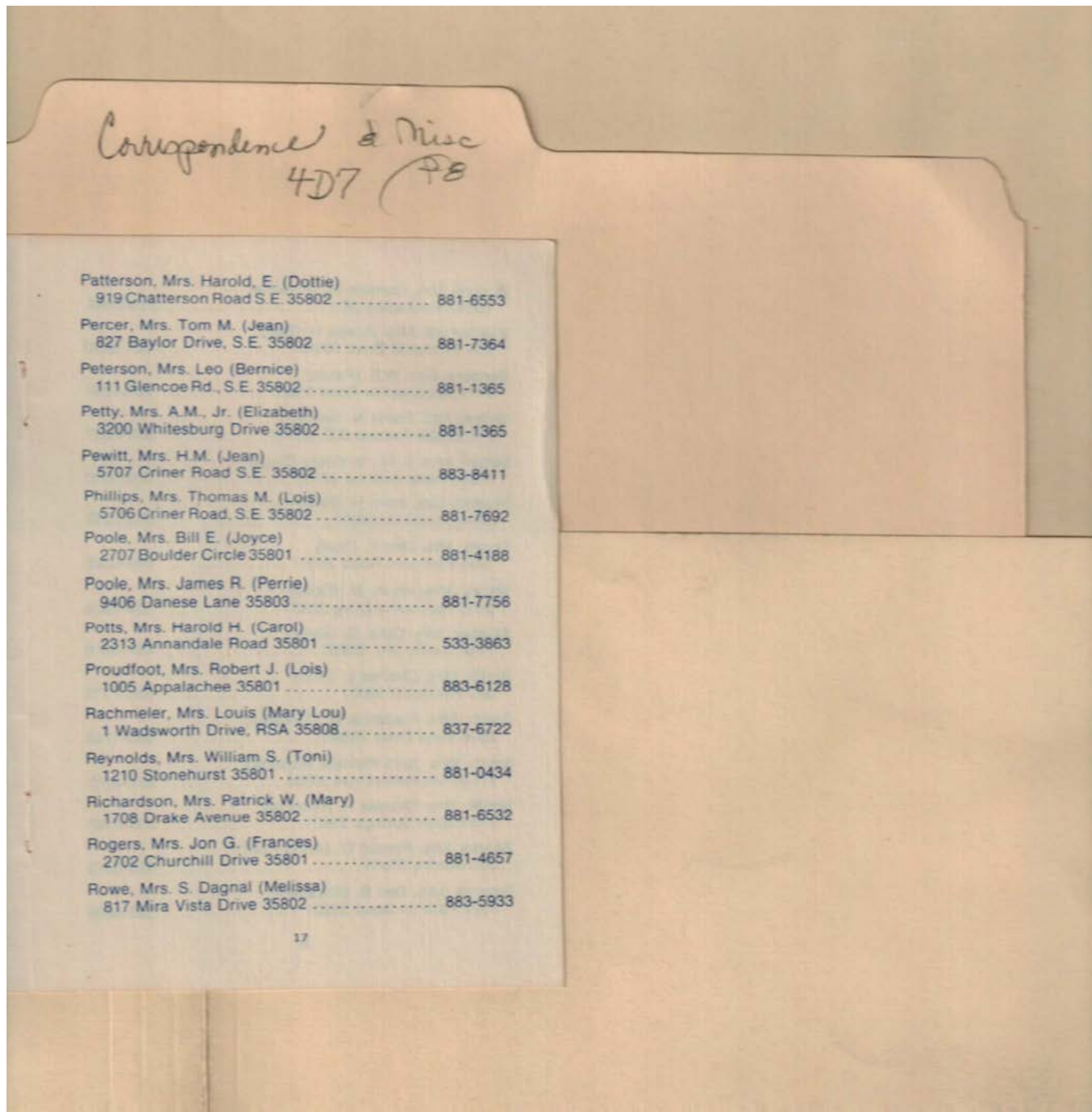
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Mrs.

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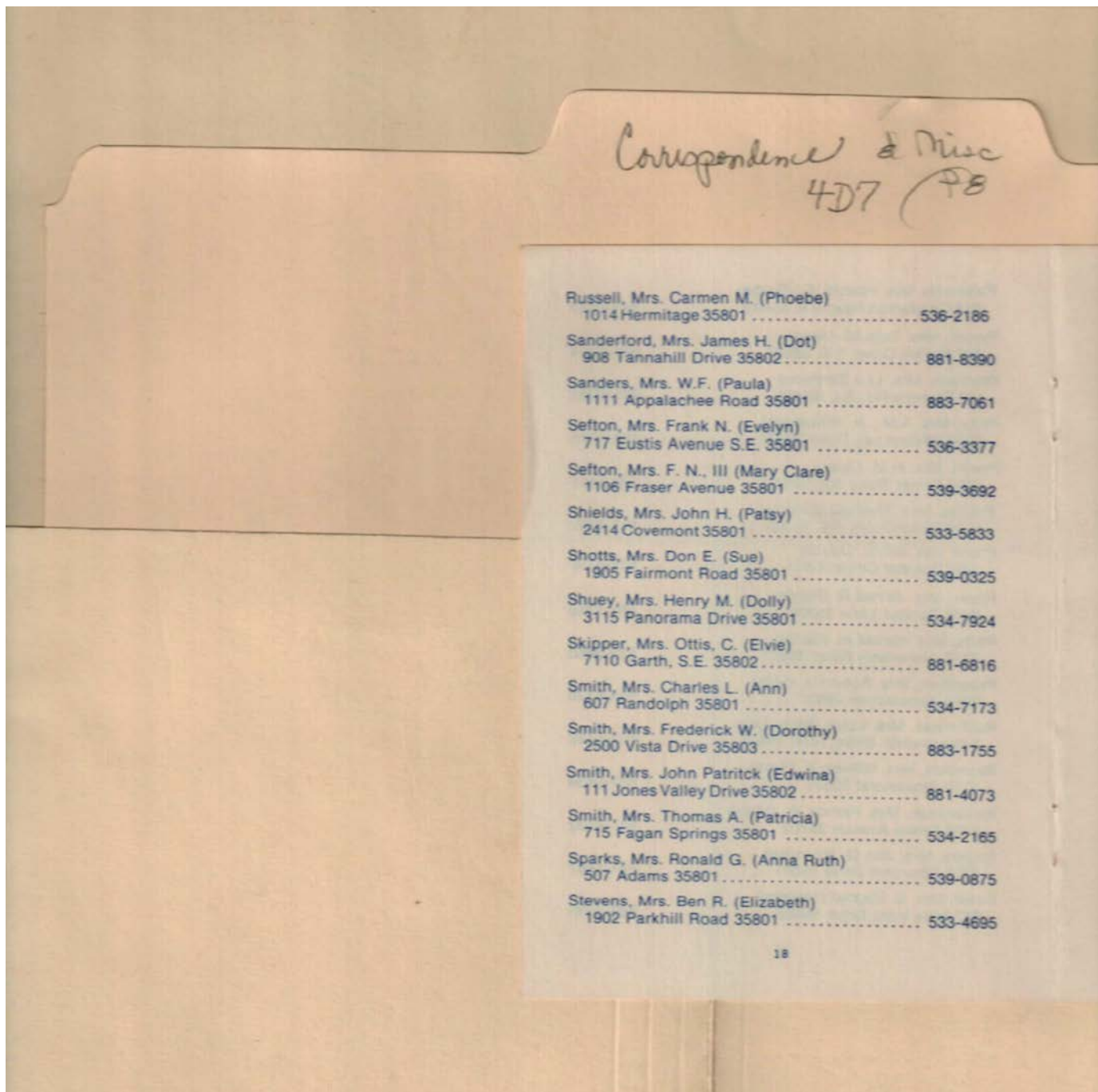
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Mrs.  
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Mrs.  
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Shuey, Henry M.,  
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Skipper, Ottis C.,  
Mrs.  
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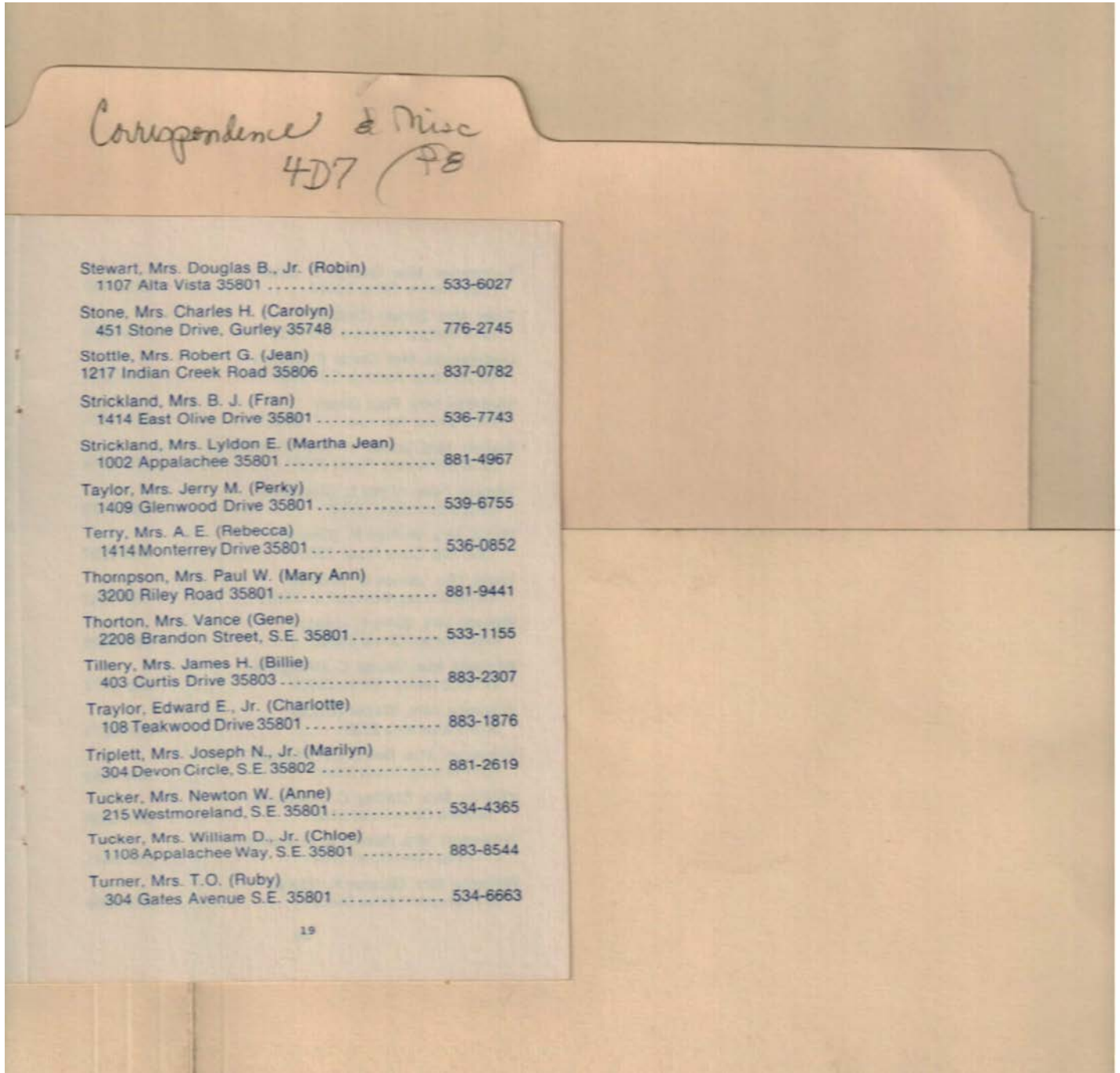
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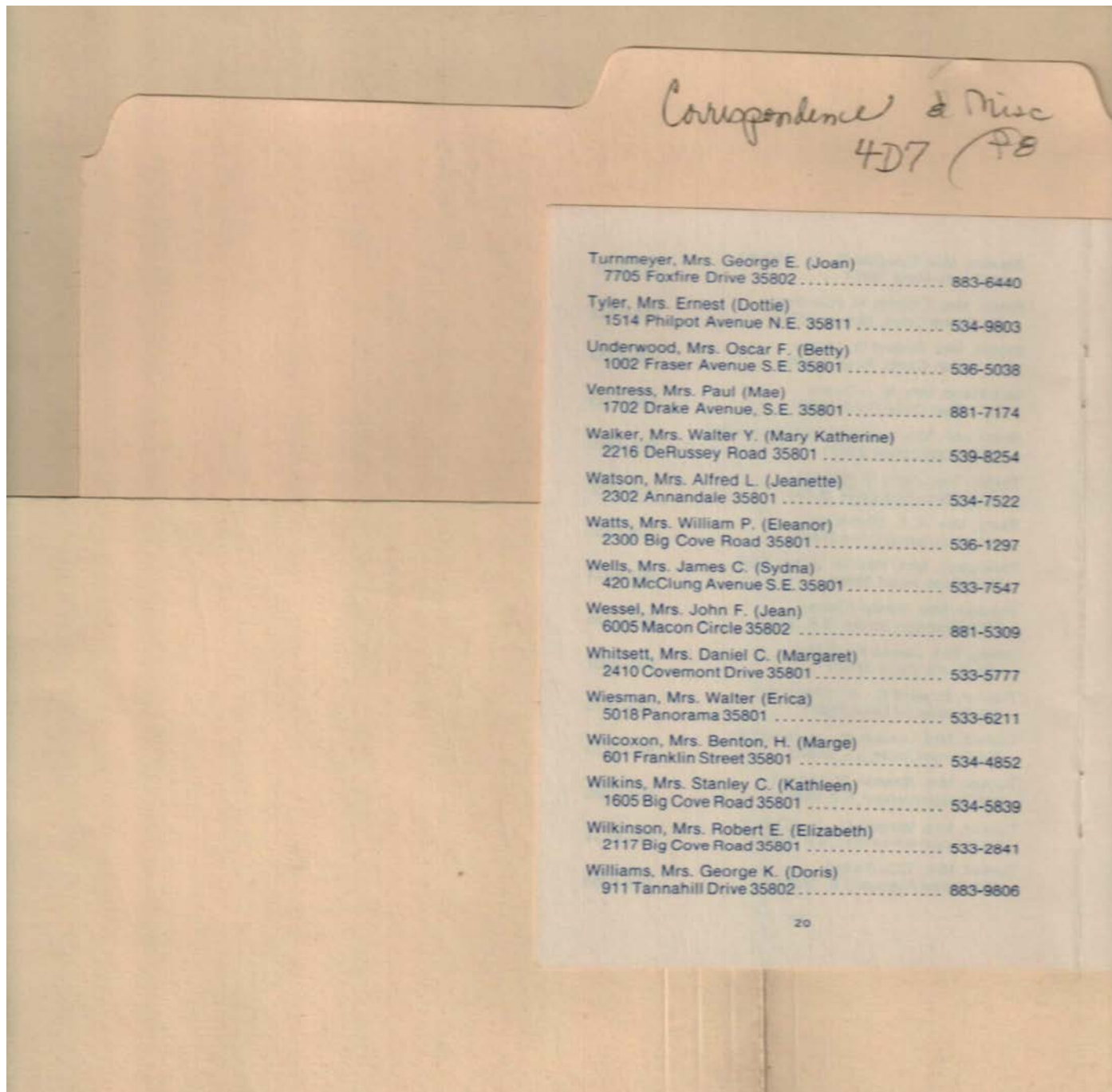
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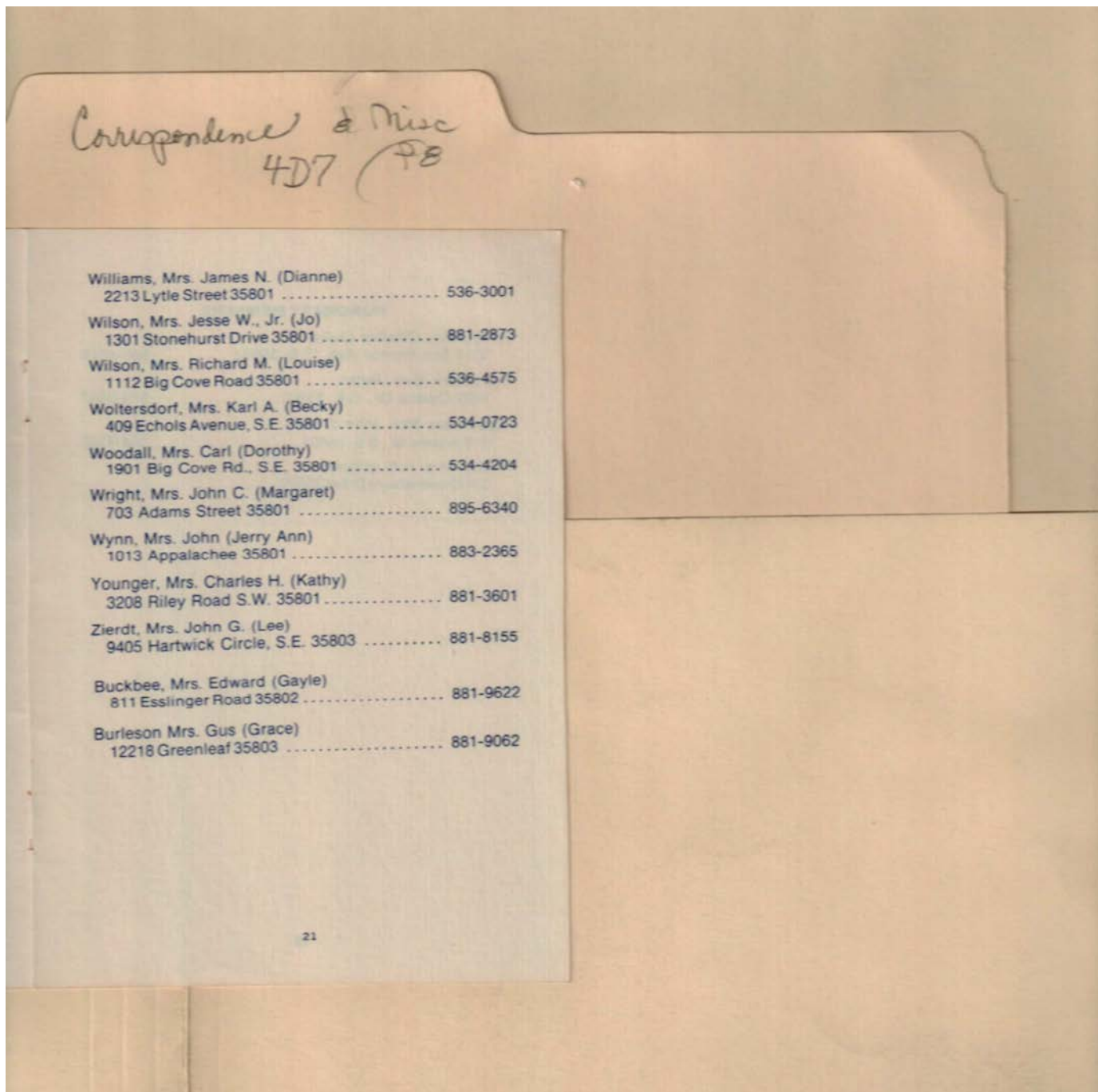
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Mrs.  
Wiesman, Walter,  
Mrs.  
Wilcoxon, Benton H.,  
Mrs.

Wilkins, Stanley C.,  
Mrs.  
Wilkinson, Robert E.,  
Mrs.  
Williams, George K.,  
Mrs.

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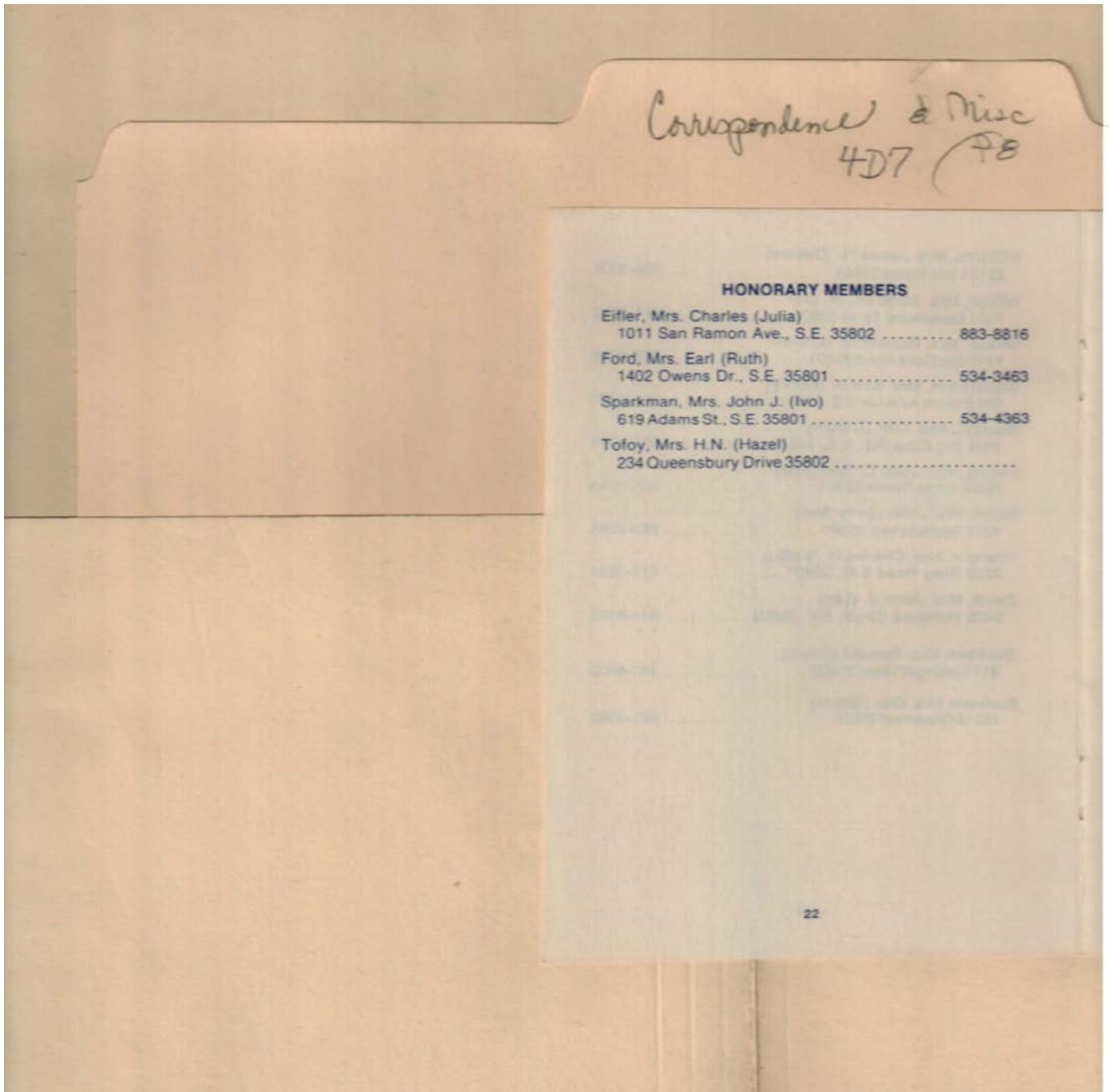
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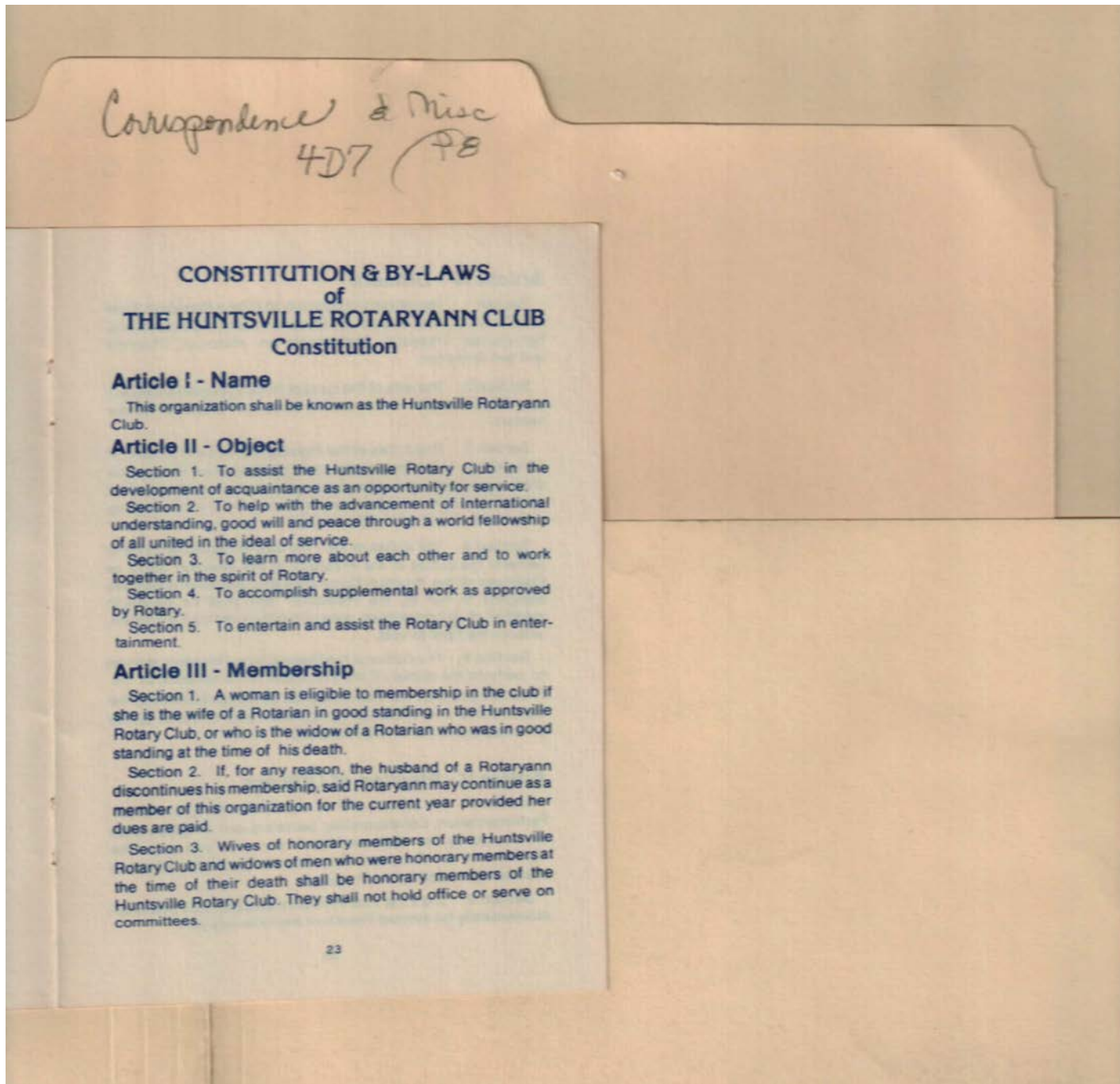
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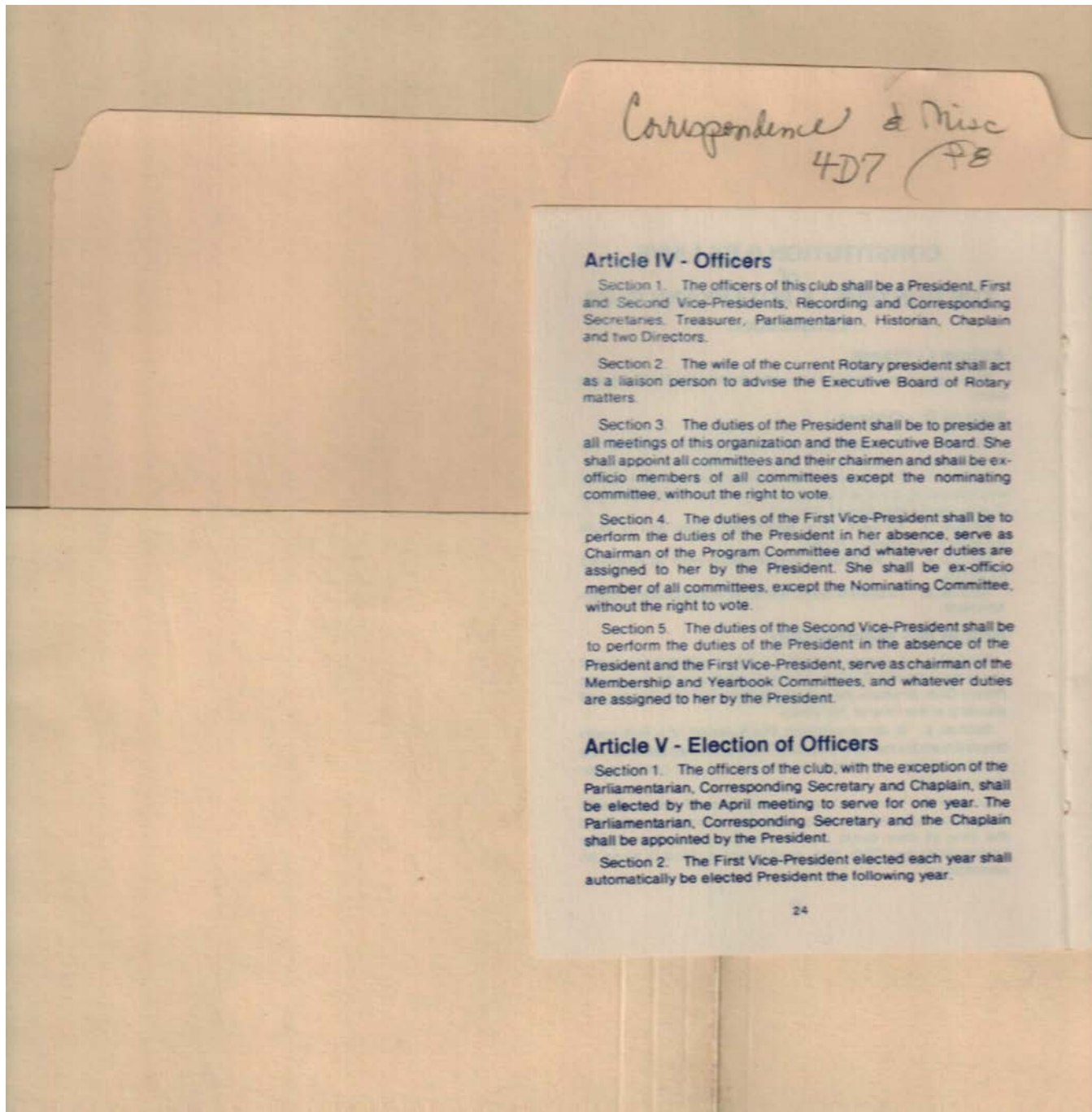
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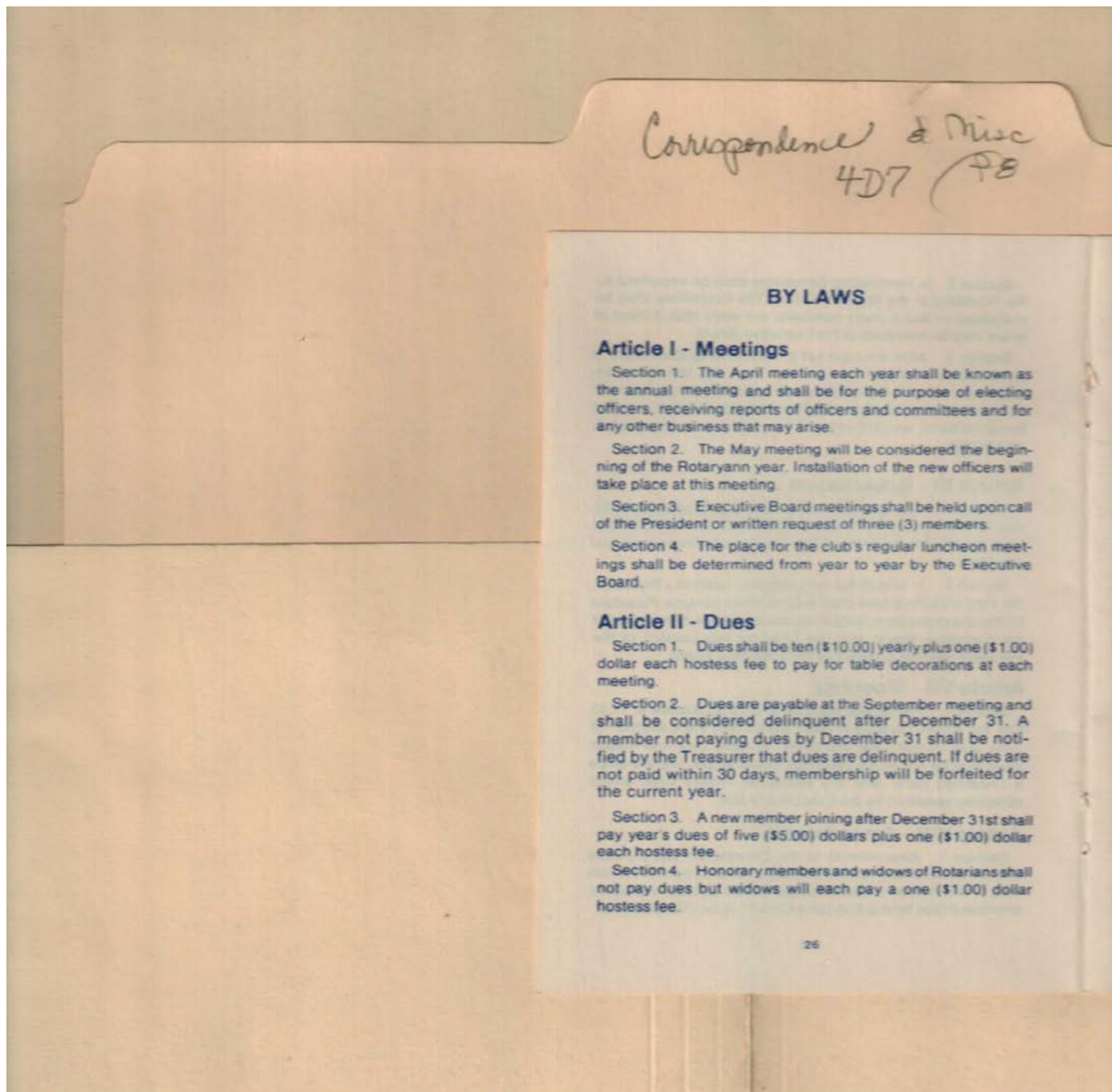




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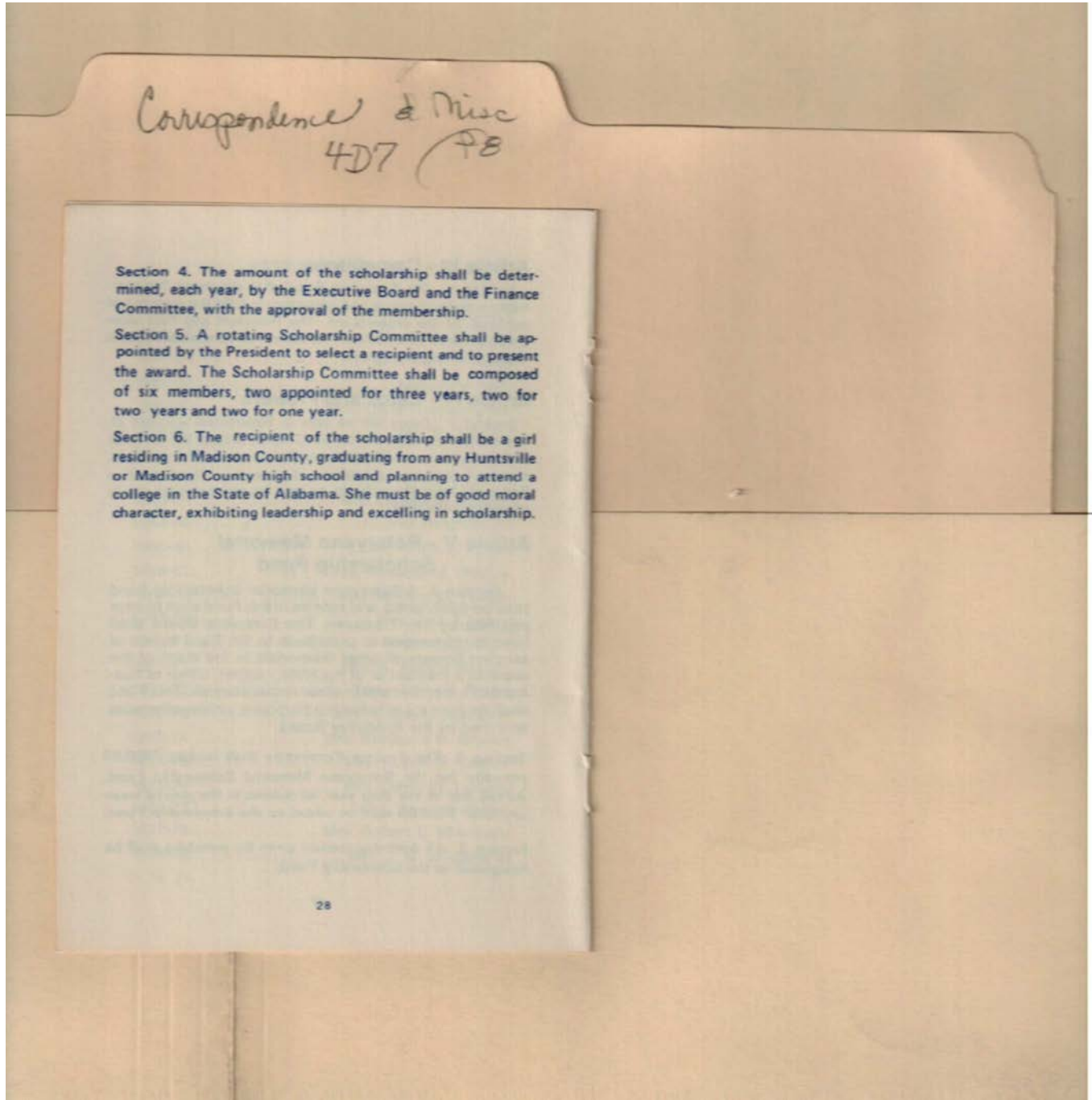




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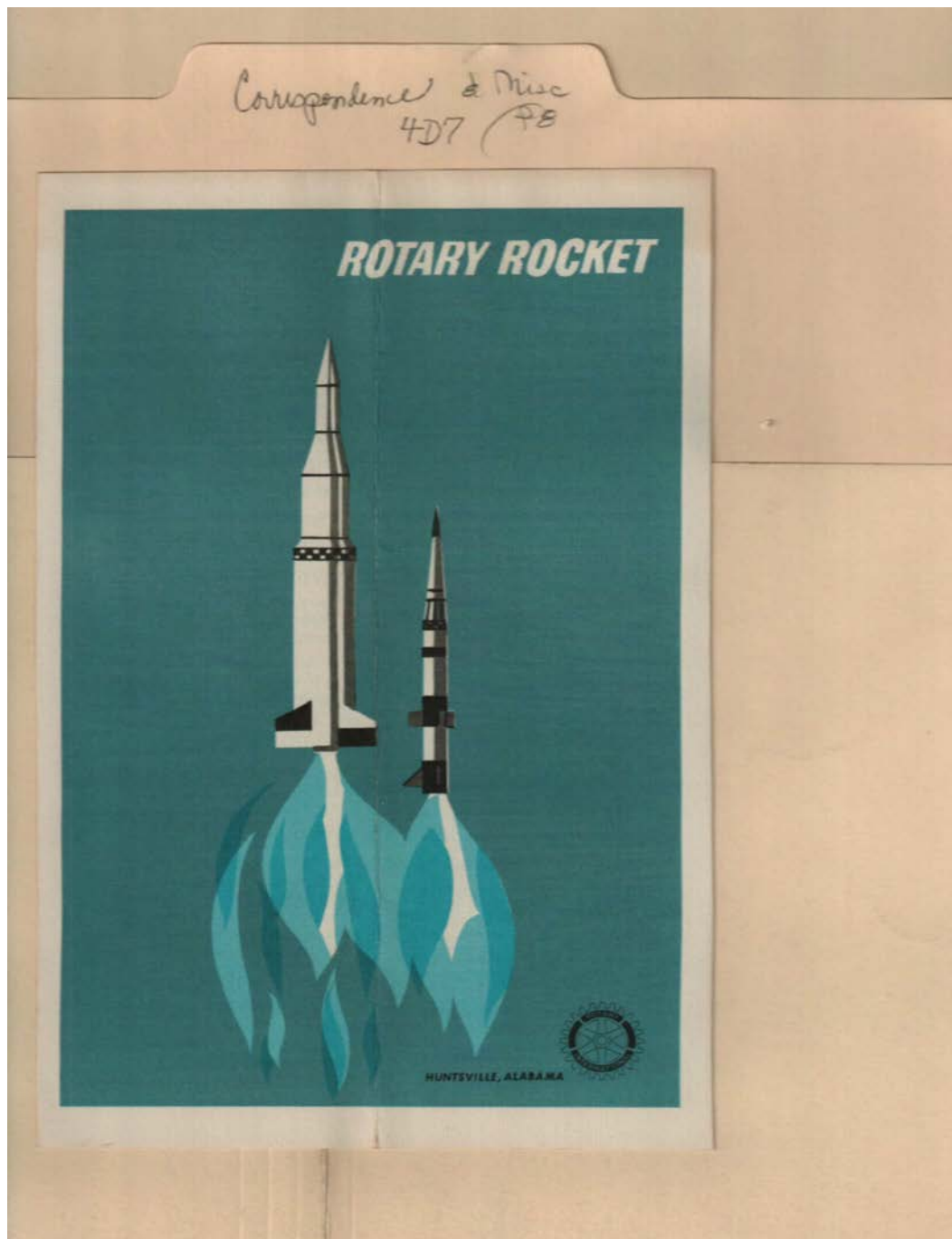
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**Bulletin**  
**THE ROTARY CLUB OF HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA**  
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**THIS WEEK, JANUARY 12, 1971**



**Dr. Frances Roberts**  
 Our guest speaker this week is Dr. Frances Roberts, Professor of History at The University of Alabama in Huntsville, whose subject will be "Historic Preservation and Community Development."

For the past twenty years Dr. Roberts has been interested in historic preservation and has worked with many groups who are interested in preserving Huntsville's rich architectural heritage. Among the projects which she has been associated with are the AAUW Pilgrimages to Ante-bellum Homes, the Twickenham Historic Preservation District, and most recently the reconstruction of Constitution Park in downtown Huntsville. Currently Dr. Roberts is involved in writing "A History of Huntsville" while on sabbatical leave matched by a foundation grant.

**LAST WEEK, JANUARY 5, 1971**

President Fred Martin presided, Rev. Harrison McMains led the singing, Jimmy Davis led the pledge, Dr. Warren offered the invocation, and Harold Zier introduce the guests.

Jim Farris introduced the speaker, Elbert Watson, Director of the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library System and a member of our Club, who presented an excellent description of the Library, its contents, its aims, and how it strives to serve the community. He described the Library, not as a building, but as a collection of materials and an information storehouse that is there to serve the community.

He supported his comments with a first run of the colored slide program that the Library had developed under his direction, which showed the many departments, programs and materials within the Library complex.

Our thanks to you, Elbert, for this interesting and informative discussion of the Library and its role in the community.

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**GUESTS**

Name	Address	Guest of
Lt. Col. Hank Magill	Huntsville	Chuck Richardson
Harold Bailey	Student, Davidson College	Rev. Donald Bailey
Joe Patton	Huntsville	Club
Sam Marshal	Huntsville	Benton Wilcoxson
Dick Oliver	Huntsville	Don Lewter
Walter Huber	High Point, N.C.	Don Huber

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**PROPOSED NEW MEMBERS**

Dr. Ralph M. Hudson - Education, Art  
 Donald Caplenor - Education, Universities (additional active)

Unless there is written objection received by the Secretary of the Club prior to Monday, January 18, 1971, the proposed new members will be invited into the Club.

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**ROTARY INFORMATION MEETING**

On Tuesday, January 19, 1971, at the Russel Erskine, there will be an orientation session for all members of the Rotary Club who have not had the opportunity to attend one of these meetings. All members who have joined the Rotary Club during the past year and have not previously been at one of these meetings, are expected to attend.

*Chapman & Miss  
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| Bailey, Donald, Rev. | Hill, L. Glenn, Jr. | Magill, Hank,        | Roberts, Frances, Dr.  |
| Bailey, Harold       | Huber, Don          | Colonel              | Schultz, Frederik, Dr. |
| Barber, Russel D.    | Huber, Walter       | Marshal, Sam         | Strum, Rolland G.,     |
| Brooks, William T.   | Hudson, Ralph M.    | Martin, Frederick H. | Dr.                    |
| Caplenor, Donald     | Jones, Raymond B.   | McMains, Harrison    | Warren, Dr.            |
| Cobb, Edward E.      | Lewter, Don         | Oliver, Dick         | Watson, Elbert         |
| Davis, Jimmy         | Lewter, J. Donald   | Patton, Joe          | Wilcoxson, Benton      |
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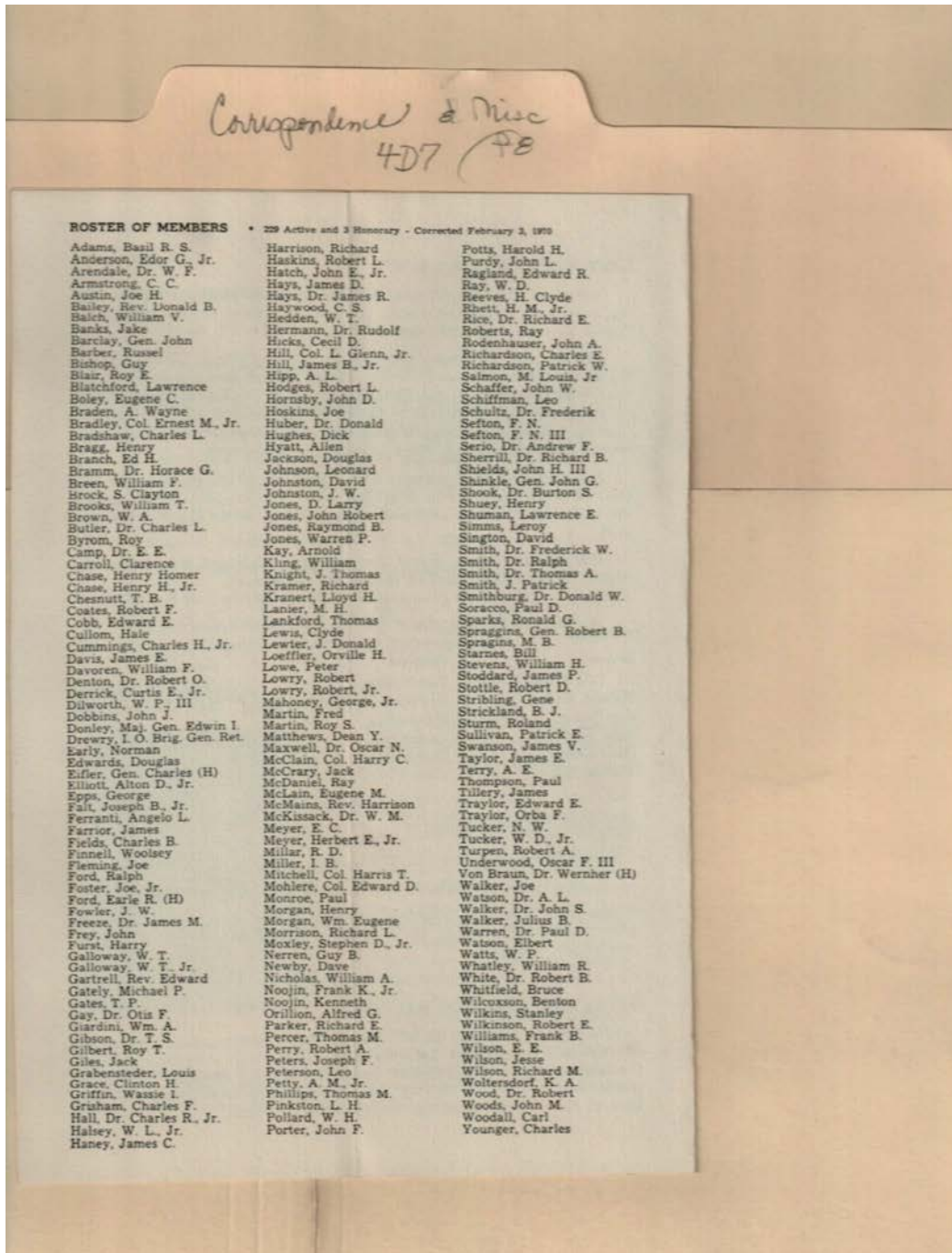
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| Anderson, Edor G.,<br>Jr.  | Bishop, Guy                         | Branch, Ed H.            | Chase, Henry Homer           |
| Arendale, W. F., Dr.       | Blackburn, Roy M.                   | Breen, William F.        | Chesnutt, T. B.              |
| Armstrong, C. C.           | Blair, Roy E.                       | Brock, S. Clayton        | Coates, Robert F.            |
| Austin, Joe H.             | Blatchford, Lawrence                | Brooks, William T.       | Cobb, Edward E.              |
| Bailey, Donald B.,<br>Rev. | Boley, Eugene C.                    | Brown, W. A.             | Cullom, Hale                 |
| Balch, William V.          | Braden, A. Wayne                    | Butler, Charles L., Dr.  | Cummings, Charles<br>H., Jr. |
| Banks, Jake                | Bradley, Ernest M.,<br>Jr., Colonel | Byrom, Roy               | Davis, James E.              |
| Barber, Russel             | Bragg, Henry                        | Camp, E. E., Dr.         | Davoren, William F.          |
|                            |                                     | Carroll, Clarence        |                              |

Denton, Robert O., Dr.	Hicks, Cecil D.	Morgan, William Eugene	Smith, Ralph, Dr.
Derrick, Curtis E., Jr.	Hill, James B., Jr.	Morrison, Richard L.	Smith, Thomas A., Dr.
Dilworth, W. P., III	Hill, L. Glenn, Jr., Colonel	Nerrin, Guy B.	Smithburg, Donald W., Dr.
Dobbins, John J.	Hipp, A. L.	Newby, Dave	Soracco, Paul D.
Donley, Edwin I., General	Hodges, Robert L.	Nicholas, William A.	Sparks, Ronald G.
Drewry, I. O., General	Hornsby, John D.	Noojin, Frank K., Jr.	Spraggins, Robert B., General
Early, Norman	Hoskins, Joe	Noojin, Kenneth	Spragins, M. B.
Edwards, Douglas	Huber, Donald, Dr.	Nottingham, John	Stevens, William H.
Eifler, Charles, General	Hughes, Dick	Orillion, Alfred G.	Stoddard, James P.
Elliott, Alton D., Jr.	Hyatt, Allen	Parker, Richard E.	Stottle, Robert D.
Epps, George	Jackson, Douglas	Percer, Thomas M.	Stribling, Gene
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Fowler, J. W.	Kramer, Richard	Purdy, John L.	Tucker, N. W.
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Frey, John	Lanier, M. H.	Ray, W. D.	Turpen, Robert A.
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Giardini, Willliam A.	Martin, Fred	Rodenhauer, John A.	Watson, A. L., Dr.
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Grabensteder, Louis	McClain, Harry C., Colonel	Schiffman, Leo	Whatley, William R.
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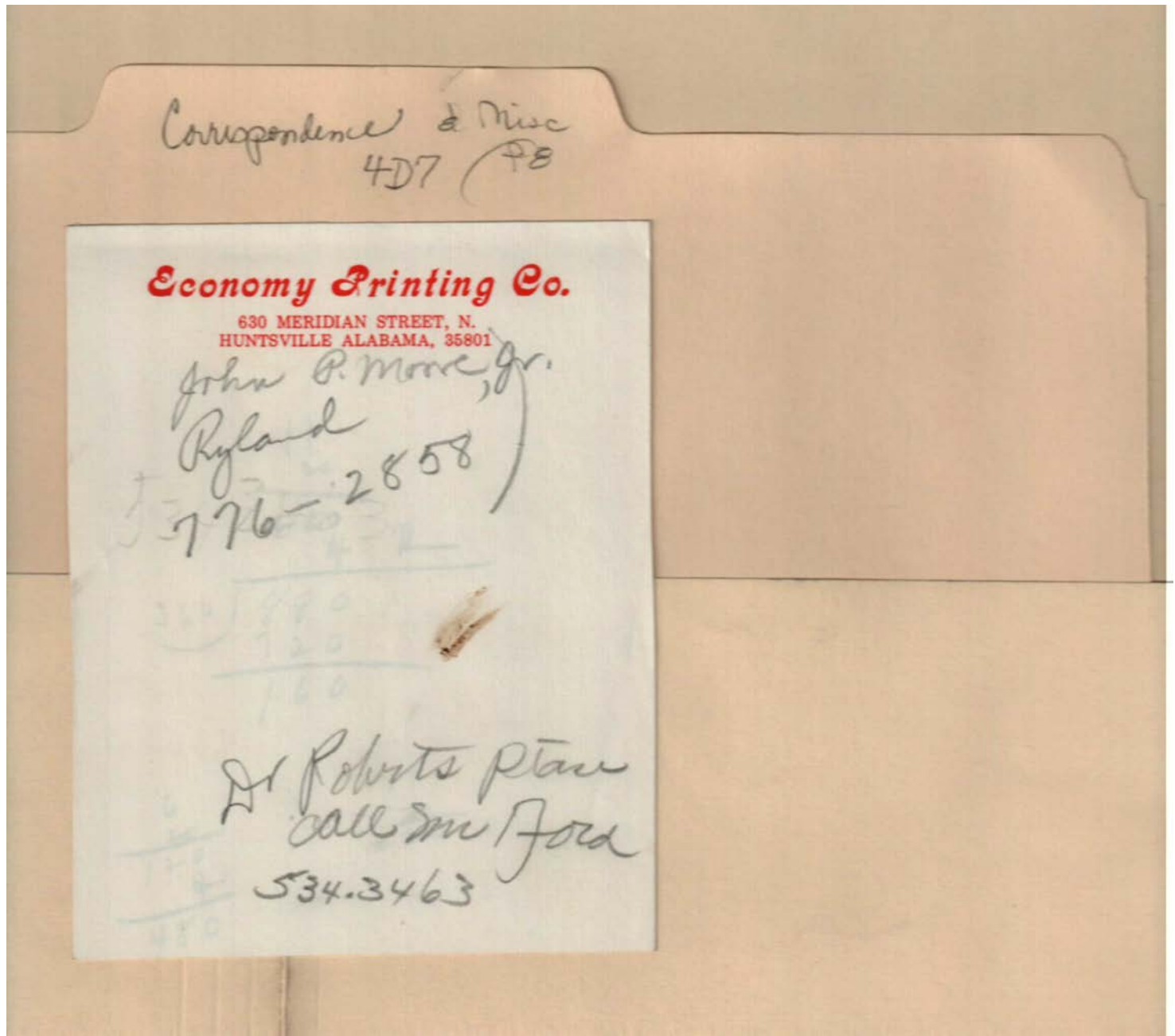
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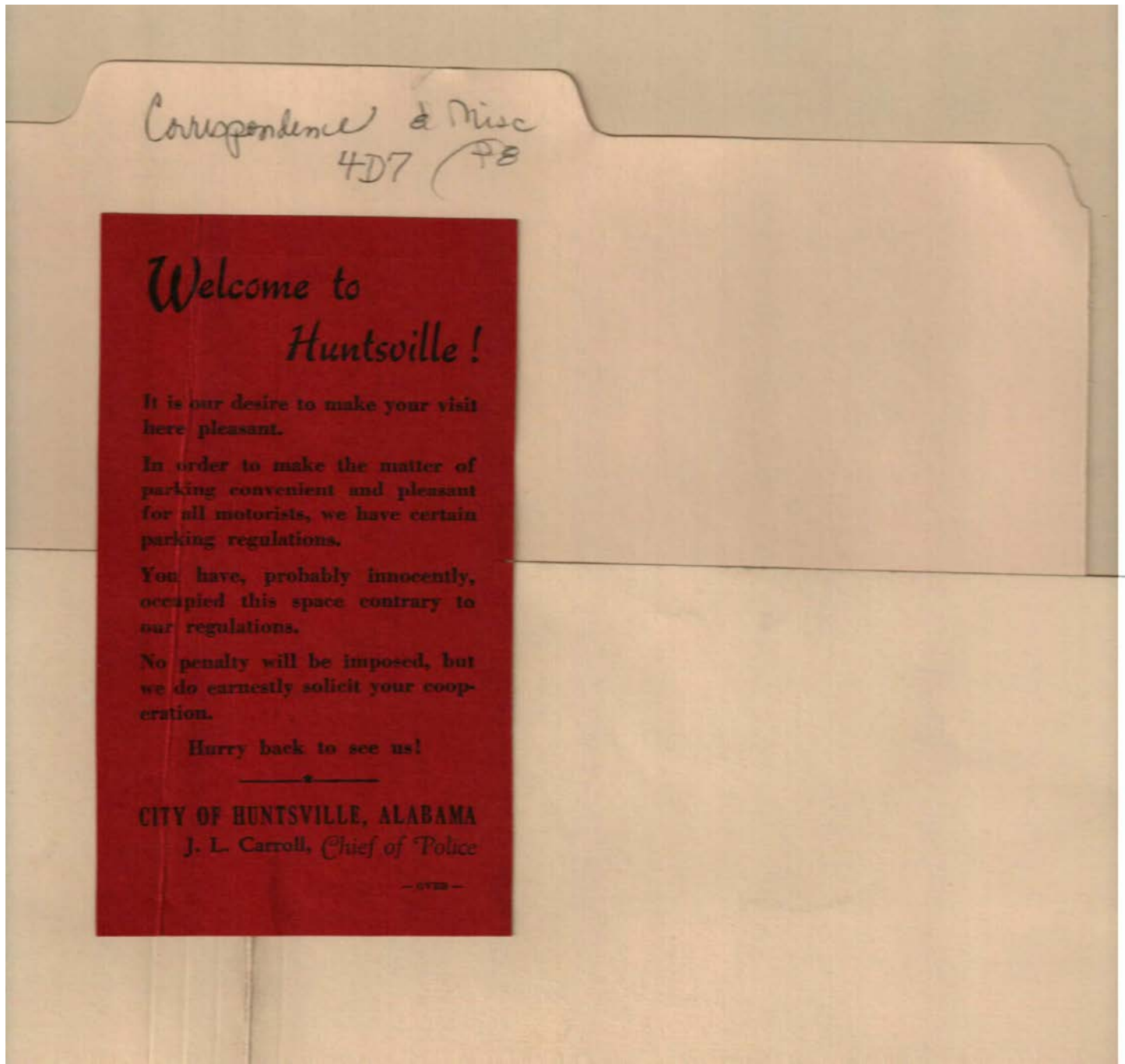
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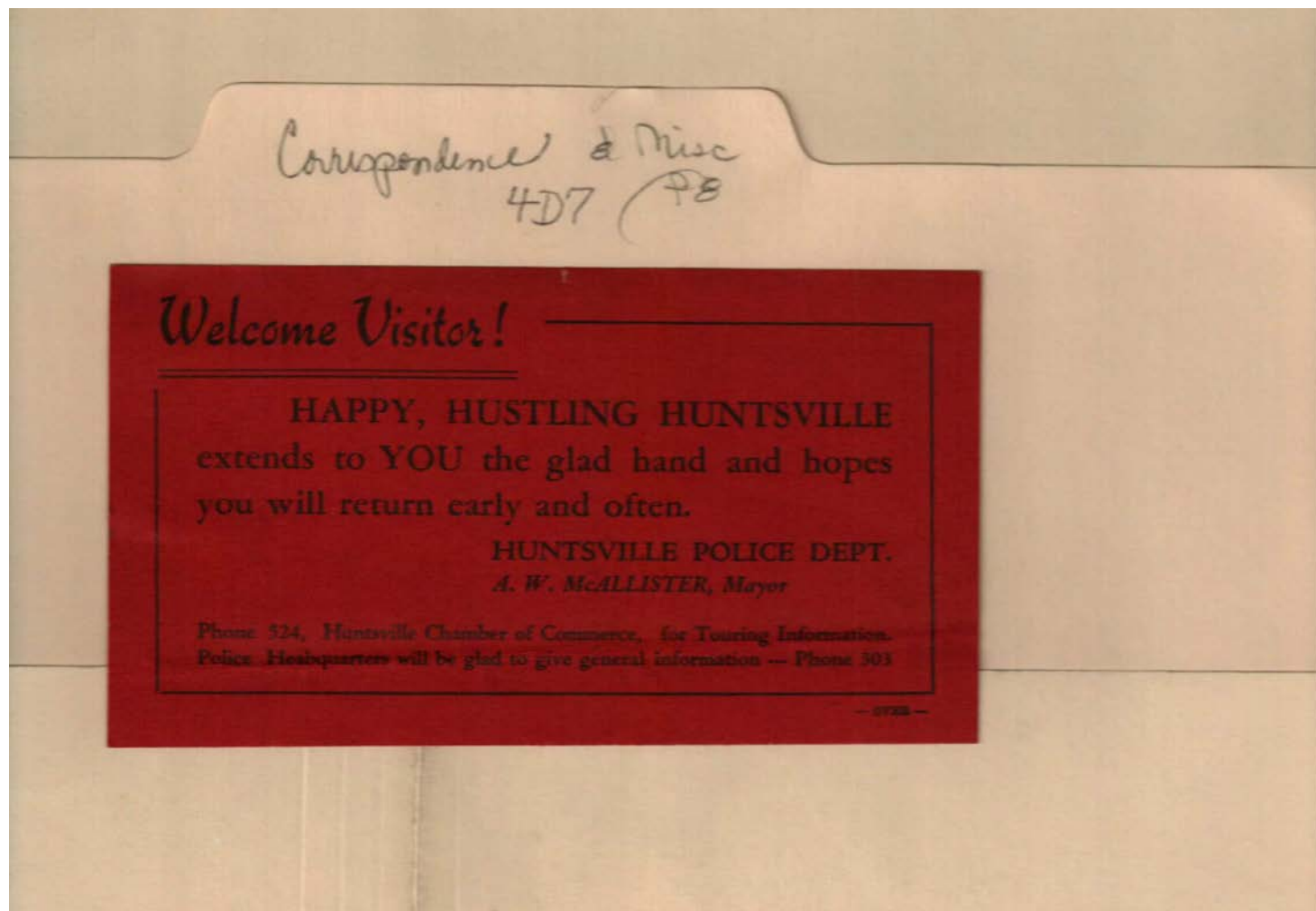
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 Hinshaw, W. H., Mrs.

Hogg, H. F.  
Hoover, President  
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Jefferson, Thomas  
Johnson, Lonnie  
Jones, Walter B., Mrs.  
Kelly, Burns  
Kelly, William  
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Landon,  
Letts, F. Dickinson,  
Justice  
Love, E. L.  
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Lynch, Bill  
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Sheriff  
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Tolley,  
Tydings, Senator  
Van Valkenburgh, Joe  
Wallace, Secretary  
Wharton, William  
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