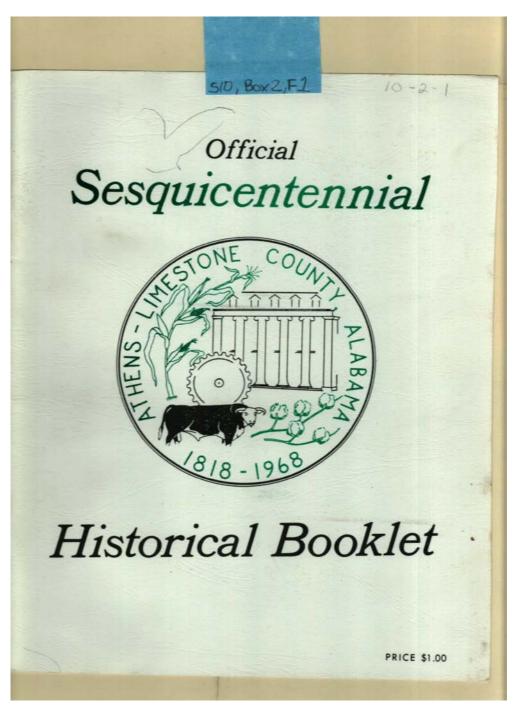
Image 1 r10 02-01-000-0003 Contents Index About



Names:

Sesquicentennial Historical Booklet

Places:

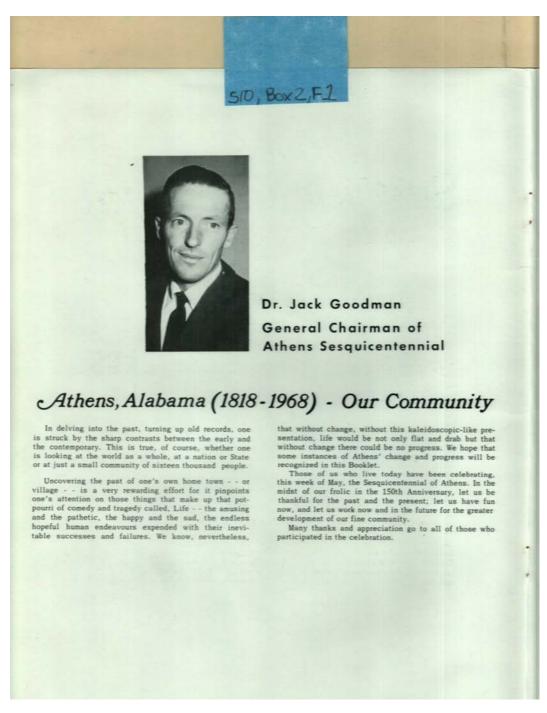
Limestone County, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

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Names:

Goodman, Jack, Dr.

Places:

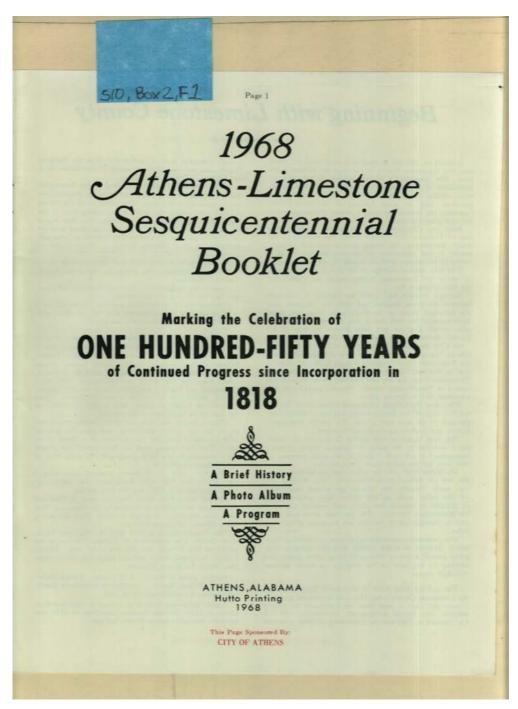
Athens, AL

Types:

photograph

Dates:

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Names:

Athens-Limestone Booklet

Places:

Athens, AL

Types:

booklet

Dates:

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510, Box 2, F1 Beginning with Limestone County

by Mrs. Julian Newman

It would be difficult to imagine a more beautiful place than the Tennessee Valley at the time the Indians lived here. The magnificent virgin forests, filled with an abundance of geese, ducks, turkeys, bears, deer, squi-

abundance of geese, ducks, turkeys, bears, deer, squi-rrels, rabbits, and birds of all kinds, made this a hunter's poradise. And the great streams of navigable waters furnished the Indians not only a means of transportation but also plenty of food. Both the Cherokees and Chickasaws claimed this part of Alabama. The Creeks owned the territory to the south. Because of the dense forests and lack of land-marks, it was impossible to maintain definite boundary lines, so skirmishes used or amount he these constrain-

marks, it was impossible to maintain definite boundary lines, so skirmishes went on among the three constantly. The first serious attempt on the part of the white man to settle the Tennessee Valley began six years after the Revolutionary War.

Georgia claimed that, under her charter, all the land between thirty-one degrees and thirty-five degrees from the Savannah River to the Mississippi River was hers. This included the land that is now Alabama and Mississippi which Pauland had here forced in orde to the ippi, which England had been forced to cede to the United States at the end of the Revolutionary War. In 1789 Georgia sold large tracts of land in this territory to Yazoo Land Companies. One of these companies.

the Tennessee Land Company, bought 3,500,000 acres of land in Marshall County and all the counties north of the Tennessee River for one and one-half cents an acre and sold it to "land-hungry buyers" who had poured into this area from all the thirteen states.

President Washington denounced these sales, declar-ing that until all the Indian claims had been relinquished, the sale of the land was illegal. But people continued to buy, and speculation continued to mount. The land Company was unable to pay for the land; so it reverted to the state of Georgia, which promptly

reorganized it and sold it back to the same company this time, for two and a fourth cents an acre.

The bitter feud over the sales went on between Georgia and the federal government until 1802, when a deal was made whereby the federal government repudiated all the sales made on the Indian land, paid Georgia \$1,250,000 to release her claim and created out of it the Mississippi Territory. The purchase price was to be paid to Georgia out of the first met proceeds of the land

sales. Anxious to avoid trouble with the Indians, Congress passed a law in 1806 prohibiting white people from settling on any land in the territory on which Indians still held claims.

The Indians were slow to relinquish their claims to the Limestone County area. This was the reason Madison County got such a head start on Limestone in getting settled. The federal government, in treaties with the Chickasaws in 1805 and the Cherokees in 1806, acquired

a large triangular tract of land that took in the Madison County area and the northeast corner of Limestone. So a settlement began there in 1805.

Settlers were particularly attracted to the Tennessee Settlers were particularly attracted to the Tennessee Valley, for they were quick to recognize its possibilities for the production of cotton. The invention of the cotton gin had made cotton the chief money-making crop of the South. Land speculators who had come into this region during the Yazoo Land Sales were so impressed with the rich, fertile soil that they wrote their friends at home and described it as a "Happy Valley - where crops are always sure." always sure.

It is no wonder that by 1810 half the population of the Mississippi Territory was living in the newly-formed County of Madison.

Some of the early settlers bypassed Madison and came

Some of the early settiers bypassed audison and came into the land that is now Limestone County.

Descendants of James Witty say that he settled here in 1803, and that his son George, born May 13, 1803, was the first male white child born in the county.

We are told that William C Maples moved here in we are four that william C Maples moved here in 1805 from Granger County. Tennessee, but was run away by the Indians. From this same source, we learn that a party of eight families, consisting of Thomas Redus, William Redus, William Simms, James Simms, Janes Witty, John Maples, Benjamin Murrell, and a Mr. Pridmore, Witty, John Maples, Deniamin Murrell, and a Mr. Pridmore, Carbonta and Carbonta 1807. came down the Elk River on flatboats in 1807 from Tennessee and began a settlement near the New Garden Church, which was called the Simms Settlement. (Some contend that Robert Pridmore, born in May of 1808, was

Thomas Redus, who was one of the number, disagreed as to the year of the settlement, and gave the year as 1808 instead of 1807. He also differed as to those in the party. This fact strengthens the Witty belief that James Witty was not in the 1808 group and had come here in 1803 instead of 1808.

The Rev. John A. Millhouse claimed (according to Col. McClellan) that Levi Cummings, who settled on Limestone Creek in 1807, was the first settler.

Another group from South Carolipa came in 1808 and established themselves in the Wooley Springs area. This party was composed of Hooda Mitchell, John Millhouse,

Berry Adams, and Lewis Tillman.

The French family settled here in 1808 near Limestone Creek, nine miles east of Athens. The family consisted of Ben French, and his five sons Jerry, Jessie, Samuel, Benjamin, Amos, and six daughters, Milly, Jane, Ann. Polly, Sally, and Frances.

Another group of men - - John James, Joseph Burleson, and William Moore - - settled on Limestone Creek, a few miles above Mooresville in 1808.

Samuel Robertson located in Athens in 1808 and W.A. Wilder in 1810. Charles Burress came here in 1810, and settled a few miles below Wooley Springs.

LIMESTONE COUNTY BOARD OF REVENUE

Names:

Adams, Berry Burleson, Joseph Burress, Charles Cummings, Levi French, Amo French, Ann French, Ben French, Benjamin French, Frances French, Jane

French, Jerry French, Jessie French, Milly French, Polly French, Sally French, Samuel James, John Maples, John Maples, William C. McClellan, Colonel Millhouse, John A., Rev. Mitchell, Hooda Moore, William Murrell, Benjamin Newman, Julian, Mrs. Pridemore, Robert Redus, Thomas Redus, William Robertson, Samuel

Simms, James Simms, William Tillman, Lewis Washington, President Witty, George Witty, James Beginning with Limestone County

Types:

essay

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510, Box 2, F1

These men set the stage for the development of Limestone County, when, in 1816, the Chickasaws finally sold the land to the government and more settlers poured into the area. Before clear titles could be obtained, the land had to be surveyed; so it was not until 1818 that the land of Limestone County was offered for sale at the public land sales in Huntsville.

The bravery and fortitude of these early pioneers is

a source of wonder to us today. Their willingness to leave well-established areas to go into the wilds of Limestone County, where they were subject to the attacks of wild animals and Indians, reveals the courage-

ous spirit that all pioneers must possess.

Early Limestone historians give interesting sketches Early Limestone historians give interesting sketches of the lives of these men -- just enough to let us know that they carved out their careers as big land-owners (as many of them later became) by hard labor and a strong dedication to the soil. For they, too, had been drawn to this area by the soil, which many of them felt was better than gold because it would produce cotton year after year, after year.

We are told that the company of eight families who came here from Tennessee in 1807 came by flatboats, down the Tennessee River, to the north of Elk River, and up the Elk River to Buck Island, where they camped

and up the Elk River to Buck Island, where they camped for a few days while they searched for a good place to build their settlement.

These families probably took their household goods to the Tennessee River on wagons and camped there until they could construct the boats, which were usually little more than barges made of logs with a long oar used for steering. These boats rarely went upstream against the current; so when they reached their destination, they were usually broken up and the lumber used for other purposes. A typical flatboat was about forty feet long and twelve feet wide.

It is possible that some of the men had visited this

It is possible that some of the men had visited this Limestone County area earlier and, by drawing crude maps of the waterways and the lay of the land, were able to take the horses, go ahead of the group, and meet them when they arrived.

On October 3, 1807, they built their first cabin in an rea near the New Garden Church, which beca as the Simms Settlement.

We are told that it was possible for a group of men to go into a wooded area in the morning, clear the land of trees, and by nightfall have a log cabin ready for occu-

The cabins, of course, were simple, one-room huts with no floors, a rock fire-place at one end, and a shuttered window at the other.

The people at the Simms Settlement were foresighted enough to bring enough provisions to last a year. We are told that in the spring of 1808, they planted corn and vegetables on a few acres of ground that had previously been cleared by the Indians.

The Indians in this region were not so war-like as some in other areas, but there were occasional incidents with them. From Col. McClellan, we learn that in 1808 Indians burned the cabins of Amos French, and in 1810 the whole Lester family were murdered by a group of

Indians who surprised them as they were working outside their cabin on Beaver Dam Creek. Another historian said that between 1810 and 1812 many of the cabins of white settlers were burned and their fences, corn, and vegetable crops destroyed by

ladians.

An interesting story is told about Amos French, who came here with his family in 1808. He was a soldier under General Jackson's command, and just before the Battle of New Orleans he was told by Jackson, to hurry up and finish drinking his coffee. When he failed to do so, the General knocked the cup from his hand with his sword. The French family never forgave Jackson for this offence; and later, when Jackson ran for president of the United States, they worked actively against him.

We salute these courageous pioneers as we celebrate

We salute these courageous pioneers as we celebrate our sesquicentennial, with the hope that all of us may attain some of their sterling qualities as we continue to build upon their efforts.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Since accurate records were not usually kept on local affairs before 1840, most of the early history of Athens and Limestone County has been handed down to us by

"word of mouth".

Athens is fortunate to have had among her early settlers people like Dr. Stith Malone, John T. Tanner, Col. R. A. McClellam (and later, Miss Mary Mason) who painstakingly gathered information about its early happenings and recorded it for later generations.

Local newspapers have also done their part in pre-serving historical data. (Much of the material for the Story of Athens was obtained from newspapers found at the courthouse and at the Archives Department in Mont-

gomery.)
These local historians have left us a good picture of our town and county. They do not always agree with each other, and their dates and figures sometimes differ with others whose source of information may be just as reli-able since most of it was 'handed down' by the preceed-

ing generation.

While preparing these sketches for publication I read many histories of Alabama by such historians as Pickett, Brewer, Owens and Moore and I found that even they do not always agree on all the minor details concerning our

While proof reading the history of Limestone County I found that I had left the impression that the Mississippi Territory was not formed until 1802. Actually it was

organized in 1798 but Georgia did not cede the land to the federal government until 1802.

Had I recalled Ptah-hotep's warning five thousand years ago to "consider how thou mayest be opposed by an expert in council", I would probably never have undertaken the task of blending dates and figures and facts.

But I must remember that history is not a mere compil-ation of boring facts and figures. Someone has defined it as a "parade of human beings in action." With this definition in mind let us take our places in the review ing stands and watch past generations march by!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENS & ELKMONT, ALABAMA

Names:

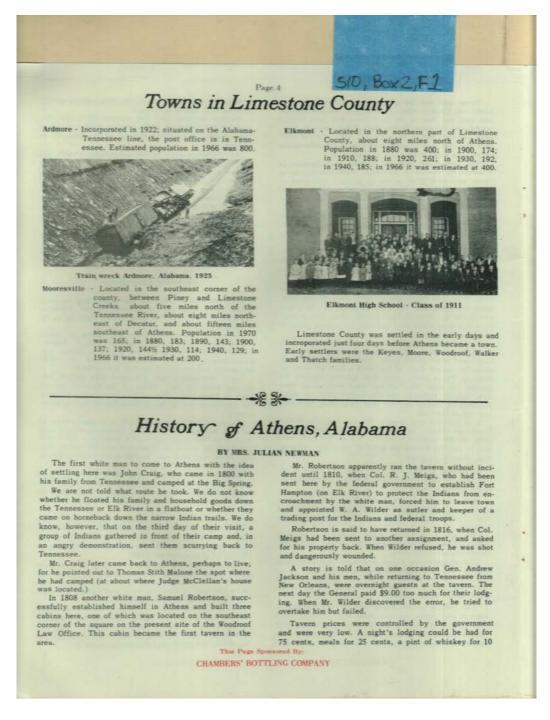
Brewer, Jackson, General Malone, Stith, Dr. Mason, Mary, Miss McClellan, R. A., Colonel

Moore, Owens, Pickett, Ptah-hotep Tanner, John T.

Types:

essay

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Names:

Craig, John Elkmont High School, 1911 Jackson, Andrew, General Malone, Thomas Stith McClellan, Judge Meigs, R. J., Colonel Newman, Julian, Mrs. Robertson, Samuel Train Wreck, 1925 Wilder, W. A.

Types:

essay

photograph

Dates:

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cents, a pint of brandy for 18 cents, and a horse fed for

In 1818 John Coffee, Robert Beaty, John D. Carroll, and John Reed bought at the public land sales in Hunts-ville for \$60 an acre the 160 acres of land on which Athens was built.

Historians do not mention who named the town, but it is safe to assume that it was named by one of its founding fathers who had dreams of its becoming another cultural center like the ancient city of Greece which

On November 19, 1818, the Alabama Territorial Legislature, in its second session, passed an act incorporating it as a town.

Two days before, on November 17, 1818, the Legis lature had passed an act calling for an election to be held in the little Athens settlement, beginning on the fourth Monday in March of 1819, and lasting two days at which time, five commissioners would be elected, who

would, by a majority vote, have the power to select the county seat of Limestone County.

A previous notice published in the Athens Republican (a newspaper published in Huntsville at that time) had already put Athens in nomination for the h

Town of Athens

The undersigned give notice that lots in the town of The undersigned give notice that lots in the town or Athens will be exposed to public sales on the premises, on Friday the 8th day of May next. The lots in this town will be sold upon a credit of 18 months. Purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security.

The town of Athens is pleasantly laid out in the center of Limestone County, on the main road leading, from Huntsville to western counties to the Muscle from Huntsville to western counties to the Muscle

from Huntsville to western counties to the Muscle Shoals, and to New Orleans. The Post route by land from East Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia to New Orleans will in all probability pass through this

Athens is watered by three perennial springs, all of which are convenient to the town. The proprietors have made appropriation of a spacious square for the public buildings, and will contribute \$8,000 for the building of the court house if the commissioners appointed for the purpose of fixing the seat of justice should locate at this place. A plan of the town may be seen by application to the Register's Office.

Robert Beat

Two other towns, Cambridge and English (or Robinson) Springs, also were contenders.

The election created much excitement. Settlers came

from every section of the county to vote for the commissioners, who would, in turn, vote for the county seat. Nicholas Davis and Mr. McCartney, editor of the Alabama Republican, both favored Athens; Thomas Bibb, who later became Governor of the state, led the fight for Cambridge, and William Edmondson worked for English Springs. Whether each town had its own set of candidates, or whether each candidate ran on the promise that he would support a certain town, we do not know

Thomas Redus, Samuel Hundley, Reuben Tillman, Inomas Redus, Samuel Hundley, Reuben Fillman, Jerty Tucker, and Robert Pollock were chosen, they selected Athens as the county seat. The vote was close. (Some say Athens won by one vote; others say two.) On December 3, 1819, the Legislature confirmed the election of the commissioners and their choice of the

Athens had three families living here in 1817 - the W. A. Wilders, the Joseph Bells, and the W. J. Gambles. but a year later the population had increased to over a hundred substantial citizens.

Settlers, representing nearly every trade and profess ion, came here to make their contributions to its development. Listed among those early settlers were farmers, a tinner, saddlemakers, brick masons, merchants, carpen-ters, a silversmith, a foundry worker, blacksmiths, doctors, lawyers, preachers, and land speculators.

Life in the Athens of that era was very simple indeed.

Most of the houses and public buildings were constructed of hewn logs (with fireplaces and chimneys made of rocks) and put up as quickly as possible, so that families could get settled.

Some historians refer to this as the era of "log cabin aristocracy", because nearly all the early settlers, regardless of money or prestige, began life in a log cabin. This was due to the fact that a cabin could be constructed quickly (a good one with floors and glass windows could be built in a week) and also due to the lack of saw mills in new territories.

While the courthouse was being built, a temporary one was set up in the private cabin of Mr. Wilder, and for two years, lawyers of the caliber of C. C. Clay, James McClung, and Joshua L. Martin "held forth" in a cabin that once served as the settlement tavern.

The first courthouse was finished in 1820 and was

probably built of the same logs that were cut from the land on which it was built. A Mr. McElroy is said to have built it. At the same time a pillory and temporary jail were constructed on the northwest corner of the present courthouse at a cost of \$125.00. The first jail must have been somewhat like a cage; for it was later sold to Robert Elliott, who moved it over to the south side of the square and used it as a cage for panthers.

The first permanent jail was finished in 1821; Mr. Covington Edmondson was the first jailer.

In 1825 the log coursbouse was torn down, and a more elegant one of brick was built. However, in six years the walls began to crack, and it was torn down. A new one, constructed between 1834 and 1835 lasted until the War between the States, wh



First Athens Courthouse 1820

Names:

Beaty, Robert Bell, Joseph Bibb, Thomas Carroll, John D. Clay, C. C. Coffee, John Davis, Nicholas

Edmondson, William Edmonson, Covington Elliott, Robert First Athens Courthouse Gamble, W. J.

Hundley, Samuel Martin, Joshua L. McCartney, McClung, James McElroy, A. Pollock, Robert Redus, Thomas

Reed, John Tillman, Reuben Tucker, Jerry Wilders, W. A.

Types:

drawing

essay

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Names:

Athens College Founder's Hall

Barnes,

Beaty, Captain Beaty, Robert

Bestor, D. R., Rev.

Carrol, John D.

Types:

essay

Dates:

1840

Coleman, Daniel Davis, Nicholas Foster, Andrew Gamble, Hine, R.

Hughes, Beverly

Keys,

photograph

Lane, Lovvorn, Maclin, Major Martin, Joshua Matthews, Mrs. Murrah, Original Map, 1840 Ragland, Samuel Smith, John W. Sneed, Richard Terry, Nat Tinner, Robert

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their debts, we are told that "many a poor fellow had to work out an honest debt within its walls." One room was called the "Debtors" Parlor" and was more comfortable than the dungeon where other law violators were placed.

An Athens man, writing of this period, said he had seen blood and flesh fly from the backs of more than one white man whipped at the whipping post for some law infraction.

For certain offences it was possible for a man to draw a sentence of a \$300 fine, two hours in the pillory, and 39 lashes on his bare back. The pillory was used here until 1840.

For recreation, the townspeople came together for fish fries, barbecues, quiltings, "house raisings", and horse races. Occasionally the young people would stage a big frolic, where they played parlor games and danced to the clapping of the hands. It was not long, however, before some of the more daring ones began dancing to the fiddle playing of Bob Simpson, Lill Hill, and Napolean

Horse racing took place in the heart of town on the street of Major Malone's house (the George Johnson home) which served as the quarter track. Spectators bet quarts and gallons of whiskey on the fastest horse, and after the race, the whiskey was usually divided up and passed

A theater made of logs furnished entertainment; and Edwin Forrest, a famous actor of that day, once played a star engagement. (This theater was probably built somewhere in the neighborhood of Long's grocery store.)

Another exciting adventure was the arrival of the stage coach. Long before its arrival (on the Huntsville Road), the stage horn was sounded to warn the townspeople of its approach. By the time Uncle John Allen and Green Simpson pulled up in front of the tavern and post-office with their four-in-hand, a large crowd would be waiting to greet them, eager for mail, or news from the old home, which they sometimes got as they talked to the

The post office was probably part of the surveyor's office of J. W. Exum, who was the first postmaster of Athens. He received an annual salary of \$180.70 in 1825. When we consider the fact that mail probably came in not more than twice a week, and that Alabamians received an average of only one letter per year, we can understand an average of only one letter per year, we can uncerstain the small salary. Mail service was very slow and uncertain, and postage was reckoned by distance – about 8 cents for 30 miles. A person mailing a letter at this time paid cash for the carrier charge, and the postmaster wrote the amount paid across the letter before it was react on its may. sent on its way.

Among the doctors who practiced medicine here from 1819 to 1825 were Dr. Looney, Dr. Todd, Dr. J.R. Evans, and Dr. Roots. They traveled over the county on horseback with their medicine bags tucked away in saddlebags.

Those medicine bags contained most of the medicine prescribed for the patients After examining a patient, a doctor would ask for a spoon, measure out a little powder, pour in some whiskey or molasses, mix it with his finger, and have the patient swallow it.

During those years, medical science was practically unknown and doctors were not usually called until every home remedy had been exhausted. Their own remedies were not much better and they literally "practiced" on their patients. Drastic remedies their patients. Drastic remedies were employed - - strong purgatives, like calomel and castor oil, laudanum, blistpurgatives, tike casomet and castor oil, laudanum, blist-ering with hot poultices of mustard and red pepper, starvation and bleeding. Peruvian bark was being used as a "winding up" remedy for fever when everything else had failed. James F. Danforth and his friend Hurd, of Athens later manufactured a "forty borse-power chill remedy" which was guaranteed to cure or money refunded. And Dr. John McDonald, who lived in Athens at a later invented a remedy called "Wet Fire" which was described as next to hell-fire.

In 1832 smallpox broke out in Athens. The germs were supposedly brought here from New Orleans when an Athens child received a willow wagon from there. Many people left town and those who stayed remembered for a long time the smell of tar fires used as a disinfectant.

Most of the early settlers of Athens were "sturdy, most of the early series of minus with their industry, their morals, and their religion with them." Their spiritual lives were strengthened by the preaching of many devout ministers of God who came with them to the new territory.

The Rev. Joshua Boucher, a Methodist minister, was the first "traveling minister" (or circuit rider) in the county, having come in 1813. Other ministers of this period include: The Revs. Israel Walker, James Farris, Picketts Copeland, Dr. John Nelson, Jeremiah Tucker, Robert Bell, Robert Donnell, James W. Allen, Jessie Coe, William McMahon, Dr. G. W. Taylor, Joab Watson, Exther. Thomses. Ricokens. Marshall and Jessie Cotte. Father Thompson, Blockman, Marshall, and James McFerrin

The first church in the county was the Round Island Baptist Church, which was organized in 1817 with 12 members, who were Jeremiah Tucker, Sidney Tucker, Joel Lambert, Asa Morgan, Agnes Morgan, George Ables, Anna Ables, Peggy McWilliams, Elizabeth Stamps, Lucinda Jones and Elizabeth Barclay, In 1825 a church wildling was exceeded (the present site of the Round building was erected (the present site of the Round Island Church) on a lot donated by John Favor.

During the first decade of Athens' history, worship services were conducted in the homes of its people and in the courthouse and Masonic Hall.

In September of 1820, a Baptist Church was organized in Athens called the "Elim Church" with the Rev. Jeremiah Tucker as moderator and James Golightly clerk. The charter members were Samuel Tanner, Dohn Evans, S. Hanner, and Daniel P. Bestor. A small frame building was erected (year unknown) on the present site of the Apostolic Christian Church. It was later before the step and on another late as in the second control of the second cont blown down by a storm, and on another lot a gin was built out of the lumber.

In 1837 the church was rebuilt, this time of bricks, on the same site and was used as a union meeting house for many years. The name was changed from "Elim" to "Baptist Church" at this time. This building had a slave balcony, so slaves and masters worshipped together

STATE NATIONAL BANK OF ALABAMA, ATHENS, ALABAMA

Names:

Ables, Anna Ables, George Allen, James W. Allen, John Barclay, Elizabeth Beaty, Napolean

Bell, Robert Bestor, Daniel P. Blockman, Boucher, Joshua, Rev. Coe, Jessie Copeland, Picketts

Danforth, James F. Donnell, Robert Evans, J. R., Dr. Evans, John, Dr. Exum, J. W. Farris, James Favor, John Forrest, Edwin Golightly, James Hanner, S. Hill, Lill Hurd.

Johnson, George Jones, Lucinda Lambert, Joel Looney, Dr. Malone, Major Marshall, McDonald, John, Dr. McFerrin, James McMahon, William McWilliams, Peggy Morgan, Agnes Morgan, Asa

Nelson, John, Dr. Roots, Dr. Simpson, Bob Simpson, Green Stamps, Elizabeth Tanner, Samuel Taylor, G. W., Dr. Thompson, Father Todd, Dr. Tucker, Jeremiah Tucker, Jeremiah, Rev.

Tucker, Sidney

Walker, Israel, Rev.

Watson, Joab

Types: essay

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Old Baptist Church

The Methodists erected their first church building in 1836 on the site of the present Ritz Theater. The Rev. Joshua Boucher, was the presiding elder, and F. G. Ferguson was the first pastor of the new church. Among the early members were Daniel Coleman, Samuel Dewoody, James L. Murrah, Thomas Bass, B. W. James, ne, W. H. Oglesby, B. W. McLin, and Ira B.



First Methodist Church now Ritz Theater

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church (which is still standing) was built in 1895. But the church records go back to 1823 when Mr. and Mrs. James C. Elliott were members. Other early members from 1826 to 1850 were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Anderson, Margaret Brickell, John L. Blackwood, John S. Blair, Jane Coman, Ruffin Coleman, Martha Coleman, James W. Crenshaw, Nancy Davis, Mrs. Danforth, Covington Edmondson, old Mother Elliott, D. H. Friend, Elizabeth Wiggins, John N. Hayes, Charles Fredricks, Aaron Redus, Covington Edmondson, Paul Hildreth, and James Fitten. The Rev. John Morgan was the first preacher. After he left, the Revs. Robert Donnell, Bell, and Gibson supplied the pulpit alternately until 1836.

One of the most outstanding religious events of the time was the big camp meeting, held annually in the late summer after the crops had been "laid by" and before cotton picking time had begun. Baptists, Methodists, and

Page 8

Presbyterians took turns sponsoring the events cooperated with each other at the meetings.

Various county sites were used, but the most populations are supported by the country of the c

various county sites were used, out the most popular one near Athens was the Neely Malone place which was used from 1818 to 1823, when, because of disturbances created there every year by some young men, the site was changed to Cambridge. These meetings continued every year until the War Between the States.

every year until the War Between the States.

At Cambridge, George Malone set aside an eightacre tract near his home for the camp-ground. It was
fenced in, and rustic cabins for camping erected on the
grounds. Picnic tables were stretched from tree to tree.

And a rostrum was built for the preacher in a shady
grove where the people met to worship.

This was the biggest social event of the year, and
almost every family in the county was represented there.

amoust every raminy in the County was represented there. They came in wagons and on horse-back. Women thought nothing of riding horseback for ten, twenty, or thirty miles in a single day. (There were few carriages in the county before 1840). When Mrs. Judge Jones appeared in a carriage in 1823, she attracted a great deal of attention. The next year, Gen. Keyes and his family arrived

In 1842 the Tennessee Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, which was meeting at Athens, authorized the building of Athens Female Institute, and, in 1843, the state legislature passed an act incorporating the college, the second of its kind in the world.

the college, the second of its kind in the world.

Mr. H. Higgins was employed as the architect, and
much of the work of building was done by slave labor
(probably donated by their owners). The first trustees
were Hon. Daniel Coleman, Pres. William Richardson,
vice-president; B. W. Maclin, secretary; T. Stith Malone,
treasurer; James C. Malone, Joshua Boucher, A.L.P.
Green, Thomas Maddin, A. F. Driskill, Fly Ferguson,
Ira E. Hobbs, R. W. Vassar, John McDonald, James F. ell, Thomas Bass, George S. Houston and James

Craig.

The first faculty of the college included R.H. Rivers, President and Professor of Latin and English Literature; B. H. Hubbard, Professor of Mathematics; Fly Ferguson, Principal of Preparatory Department; Miss Day, Miss Kennerly, and Mrs. Holman, tutoresses; James F. Sowell, lecturer of Natural Sciences; Charles J. Catharens, Music Department; Mrs. L. Ferguson, Assistant; and Mrs. Rebecca Hobbs, Drawing and Painting.

One-hundred and seventy-six students enrolled for the first scholastic year of 1844 and 1845.

Blue Laws were strictly enforced in Athens in 1845, as evidenced by the following copy of the Laws of the Corporation of Athens which appeared in the Athens Chronicle dated March 20, 1845:

Section I - - Any person or persons who shall hereafter keep open his or her doors or windows for the purpose of viewing any liquor, goods, wares, or merchandise on said Sabbath day shall forfeit and pay a fine for
each offense, and this shall not apply to Inn-keepers.
Section 2 - - Any person or persons who shall hereafter be guilty of improperly placing in the public square
or streets or sidewalks of said town any boxes, casks,
wood carts, wadon or any other stricts of any kind

wood, carts, wagons, or any other article of any kind whatsoever, or shall break down, destroy, or carry away

L & S FOOD MARKETS, ATHENS & ARDMORE, ALABAMA

Names:

Anderson, George R., Mr. & Mrs. Bass, Thomas Bell, Rev. Blackwood, John L. Blair, John S. Boucher, Joshua Boucher, Joshua, Rev. Brickell, Margaret Catharens, Charles J. Coleman, Daniel Coleman, Martha

Coleman, Ruffin Coman, Jane Craig, James Crenshaw, James W. Danforth, Mrs. Davis, Nancy Day, Miss Dewoody, Samuel Donnell, Robert, Rev. Driskill, A. F. Edmondson,

Covington

Elliott, James C., Mr. & Mrs. Elliott, Mother Ferguson, F. G. Ferguson, Fly Ferguson, L., Mrs. First Methodist Church Fitten, James Fredricks, Charles Friend, D. H. Gibson, Rev.

Green, A. L. P. Hayes, John N. Higgins, H. H. Hildreth, Paul Hobbs, Ira B. Hobbs, Ira E. Hobbs, Rebecca, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Houston, George S. Hubbard, B. H. James, B. W. Jones, Judge, Mrs.

Kennerly, Miss Keyes, General Maclin, B. W. Maddin, Thomas Malone, C. Malone, George Malone, James C. Malone, Neely Malone, T. Stith McDonald, John McLin, B. W. Morgan, John, Rev. Murrah, James L. Oglesby, W. H. Old Baptist Church Redus, Aaron Richardson, William Rivers, R. H. Sowell, James F. Vassar, R. W. Wiggins, Elizabeth

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essay

photograph

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510, Box 2, F1

any piece or part thereof, gate, or steps, or doors of any house, or any horse rider shall break down, deface, or carry away any sign boards or plates which indicate name, occupation, or business of any person, or shall deface in any way, injure a tombstone or monument in the burying ground, he or she shall be fined a sum not exceeding \$30.

By 1840 beautiful, gracious homes built by slave labor had replaced many of the log houses of earlier days; handsome carriages appeared on the streets; new business houses went up; and Athens became a fashionable little town of 901 neonle

able little town of 991 people.

There is little evidence that many of the early settlers were people of great wealth. The pattern they followed in building their mansions indicates that they lived in their log houses until they had accumulated enough money to build fine ones.

There are eleven houses in Athens today that were either built or remodeled between 1840 and 1860, indicating that the production of cotton was paying off. In 1846 the Beaty home, (now the home of the President of Athens College) then owned by John Mason, was remodeled under the skillful direction of Athens' own architect. Col. H. H. Higgins.



Mason-Beaty House now Athens College President's Home

In 1846 the Richard W. Vassers bought the house of Joseph Wood and made it into the beautiful home, now owned by the Harold Lowvorns. The Walker home (Ed Goodrich home) was built in 1840. The George H. Houston home (Houston Memorial Library) went up in 1845. The William A. Hine home (Dr. D. J. Wilson's residence) was built in 1850. The William Richardson home (the Al Scherff home) was remodeled in 1844. Joshua L. Martin's house (the George Johnson residence); the Luke Pryor home (the Julynn Apartments owned by Van Gilbert); the James W. Sloss home (now an apartment house owned by the college), and the Donnell home (now the home of the City Superintendent of Education) were all built during this time. The Heywood Jones house (now the home of Miss Ellen Clark and the Carl Hatchett family) was built in 1860.

Athens had become a distinct part of the plantation life of the Tennessee Valley, which many describe as the most beautiful of the South. And by 1850 she was enjoying great prosperity. A railroad had been built.

through the town largely through the efforts of Luke Pryor, who was successful in getting a bill through the Legislature, whereby citizens of Athens would accept a public assessment of \$200,000 as their share in financing the road. One of the first engines that came through the county was called "The Luke Pryor".



Athens L. & N. Depot and Park 1915

Cotton was the big money crop, and Athens planters were beginning to play the old Southern game of "planting more cotton to buy more land to plant more cotton," which resulted in a large increase of slave labor in the vicinity.

One gets some idea of the extensive farm interests of Atbens' planters by the holdings of Heywood Jones, an Atbens planter who owned an 1,180 acre farm known as Ragland tract; another 700 acres, listed as the Bird tract; and a third of 400 acres, described as the Gordon tract. In addition, he fell heir to his father's 500 acre farm at Greenbriar.

The census of 1860, which gives us a pretty accurate picture of the times, listed Limestone County's population as 7,217 whites and 8,091 blacks. It would be interesting to know how those slaves were divided up among the various slave holders. Historians list Limestone County as the home of many large planters - and by large planters they meant those who owned fifty slaves or more. From this information we assume that most of the slaves in Limestone were owned by a few.

Few records are available to me as to the actual

Few records are available to me as to the actual number of slaves owned by individuals. Captain Beaty is said to have been the largest slave owner in Athens, but no number was given. Records of people living in areas outside Athens reveal that Captain Andy Legge, who owned a large plantation near Elkmont, owned 60 slaves; the Grigsby brothers at New Garden owned a hundred; and when George Malone of Cambridge died, he left an estate of 1,153 acres of land and 59 slaves. One can hazard a guess as to the number of slaves by the acreage of the farms, and most of the people in Limestone County were "land hungry."

The prosperity of this period was cut short by the war. When Lincoln was elected President, a State Convention was called on january 7, 1861 in Montgomery to decide what Alabama would do to protect her interests and preserve her rights as a sovereign state. Joshua P. Coman and Thomas J. McClellan represented Limestone County at that convention. Secession, which had until now been a suggested possibility, was becoming a

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SHARP & KILLEN DEPARTMENT STORE

KROGER'S

Names:

Beaty, Captain Bird, Clark, Ellen, Miss Coman, Joshua P. Donnell, Gilbert, Van Goodrich, Ed Gordon, Grigsby, Hatchett, Carl
Higgins, H. H.,
Colonel
Hine, William A.
Houston, George H.
Johnson, George
Jones, Heywood
L & N Depot and
Park

Legge, Andy, Captain Lovvorns, Harold Malone, George Martin, Joshua L. Mason, John Mason-Beaty House McClellan, Thomas J. Pryor, Luke Ragland, Richardson, William Scherff, Al Sloss, James W. Vasser, Richard W. Walker, Wilson, D. J., Dr. Wood, Joseph

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horrible reality. Alabama voters were divided over the question of secession. Northern counties were in favor of secession only if done in cooperation with all the other Southern states, while Southern counties were for outright secession regardless of what the other states did.

When, by a vote of 69 to 31, Alabama withdrew from the Union, many Athenians wept - - not because they did not champion the cause of the Confederacy, but because they had not been able to find some way to save

We are told that L. R. Davis of Athens who was then We are told that L. R. Davis of Athens who was then a member of the state legislature, was in Montgomery when the national flag was taken down, and that he wrote his wife. "Here I sit and from my window I see the Alabama flag, flaunting in the breeze which has taken the place of that glorious banner which has been the pride of millions of Americans and the boast of freemen the world over. I look upon the old banner as I do, or would, view the dead body of a friend and I would scream one loud shout of joy could I now see it waving in the breeze, although I know the scream would be my last."

Thomas J. McCleilan of Athens, a delegate to the convention, wrote his brother that "the only thing that makes the thought of secession supportable is the hope that we may again be united."

George S. Houston of Athens, who was serving his

that we may again be united."

George S. Houston of Athens, who was serving his 18th year as a member of the House of Representatives at that time, was opposed to secession and did everything in his power to save the union. But when Alabama seceded, he drafted and presented the formal withdrawal of the Alabama delegation from Congress and returned to his home in Athens, where he actively supported the Confederacy. Two of his sons, David, and George S., Jr., served in the Confederate army; the former, as a captain; the latter, as a lieutenant. the latter, as a lieutenant.

Once the initial shock of secession became a reality, Athens citizens resolutely set about doing their part to win the war, as the following article printed in the Athens Banner of June 8, 1861, and reprinted by the Democrat in 1905 shows:

A memorable day - Thursday, the 6th of June. It will long be remembered by the people of Athens and the surrounding country. The news having reached friends of surrounding country. The news having reached friends of the volunteers, comprising Hobbs Corp, that it would leave for Richmond by the 1:30 train, large numbers assembled at the depot, long before that hour and still they continued to arrive, until the departure of the train. Although a very respectful degree of solemnity pervaded the large mass of human beings, which was composed of all ages, and equal number of the sexes, no visible mark of grief characterized the actions of any, until the corps formed into line and contentance and to the fire corps formed into line and counter-marched to the front of the depot. At this juncture a spontaneous outburst of of the depot. At this juncture a spontaneous outburst of tenderness and affection found vent, through the tears of the entire mass. Stoot, athletic, dauntless men, in common with innocence and beouty poured forth a flood of tears, which all efforts to suppress were inadequate. The line drew up in the form of the letter C.

The Rev. Mr. Laurence, who appeared deeply impressed with the sense of the overwhelming solemnity of the occasion, stepped immediately in front of the

corps, and after a spirited address, which was softened and rendered doubly effective by an occasional tear stealing down his cheek, being assisted by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, presented each member with a copy of the Holy Bible.

Holy Bible.

Immediately succeeding this ceremony, the mayor presented each of the commissioned officers and the four sergeants and the company roll and concluded with a speech in which he appealed for pocket change for two or three members who were known to be without any money. And then without moving ten feet from the spot he occupied, (being unable to do so on account of the vast crowd) a sum of \$50 was thrown in the hat.

vast crows) a sum of 500 was thrown in the hat.

This amount in addition to the hundreds previously given this company by our citizens who gave each individual member everything essential for a complete outlit. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the following resolution from Mr. Daniel Coleman, former Editor of the

resolution from Mr. Danier Coleman, commer Editor of the Herald, was adopted 'Resolved that the prayers of the ministers and members of the various churches of Limestone County be earnestly requested for the safety of our company from the dangers of the field and the temptations of the camp and for the speedy and complete triumph of the cause of the South.'

There were 92 members of the company.

Limestone County was the first county in Alabama to be occupied by federal troops. Many sharp encounters took place in Athens, but because of lack of space we will only mention two of the most famous events occur-

ring bere. Colonel Timothy R. Stanley and his regiment took possession of Athens in April of 1862. A month later they were driven away by Col. J. S. Scott with 112 men of the First Louisiana Cavalry and a mountain Battery. The Yankees left behind their commissary, their tents, one hundred and fifty stands of arms, and

The next day after Scott's victory, on May 2, 1862, Col. Ivan B. Turchin of the 19th Regiment, Illinois Volunteers, took over Athens for the federal army. His barbarous conduct led to a court martial, which was held in Athens in July or August of that year. It is said that at Athens in July or August of that year. It is said that at certain periods he turned his troops loose to loot the town, promising that his eyes would be closed to all offences. During these hours the soldiers plundered the houses and stores and destroyed everything that they could not use. Whole bolts of fine silk dress materials were slashed and thrown over trees like Christmas decorations; feather beds were ripped apart and the feathers turned loose on the streets; the silversmith shop of DH. Priends was robbed and the silver prieses confirm D.H. Friends was robbed and the silver pieces confis-cared for souvenirs. Soldiers established themselves in cared for souvenirs. Soldiers established themselves in the beautiful homes of Athens, where they plundered the houses of all provisions and clothing and damaged the furniture. In the house of Heywood Jones, the soldiers tore up the beds, destroyed all the slats, cut up bacon on the parlor carpets, cut gashes in the piano with an axe, and slept in the beds with their muddy boots on.

As a result of the trial, Turchin was dismissed from the federal army, but the day before the trial be had been appointed by President Lincoln to the rank of Brig. Gen.

LIMESTONE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

McCONNELL SERVICE FUNERAL HOME

Names:

Coleman, Daniel Davis, L. R. Hobbs Volunteers Houston, David Houston, George S. Houston, George S., Jones, Heywood Laurence, Rev. Lincoln, President

McClellan, Thomas J. Mitchell, Rev. Scott, J. S., Colonel Stanley, Timothy R., Colonel

Turchin, Ivan B., Colonel

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of Volunteers - - an appointment that rendered null and void the action of the court.



General Ivan Turchin 1862

Federal troops occupied Athens "off and on" until the war was over. They took over the courthouse and converted the first floor into an office for the provost marshall. The tower was used as a look-out post.

marshall. The tower was used as a sook-out post.
During their occupancy the courthouse was burned.
Mr. T. M. Hobbs, in writing about the fire later, said it
was accidental because the courthouse was too valuable
an asset for them to want it destroyed. Miss Mary Mason denied this, saying that the troops deliberately set it on

We are told that some Athens homes were u by federal troops, because the owners were able to prove that they were unionists and were not participating in the war.

The following article by Miss Mary Mason will explain this: "A fantastic tale going around about the war is the one that Mrs. Childs (then President of Athens College) had a letter from President Lincoln telling her to let the Federals see it, which she did, and that was why they didn't burn the college.

"The true and only reason was because she was a union sympathizer and told them so.
"But the legend of the letter sounds more romantic. I, for one, don't believe any such story as the President of the United States, in that time of stress, writing to anyone about a school in little Athens.
"General Campbell protected our home (now the home of the President of Athens College) because my grand-

parents were union sympathizers (rather opposed to secession) and my grandmother gave him the widow's (Masonic) distress signal - and we didn't get a 'saving

BEN JAFFE DEPARTMENT STORE MASON JACKSON GROCERY & TACKLE

An interesting story was told by Mrs. Emms Griffis about her father's, (Major Andy Legg), attempt to keep his fine carriage and horses from being stolen by federal troops. Knowing that the college was not being molested, he decided to send them to the president, Madam Childs, for her to use and take care of until after the war, when he expected to get them back. But some confederate soldiers saw them and stole them for the South Major Legg's only comment was, "Well, at least the Yankees didn't get them."

The Yankees under Col. Wallace Campbell occupie

Athens until Gen. N. B. Forrest and Gen. Roddy arrived here in 1863 with a small force form Florence.

At sunset, September 23, 1863, they arrived in Athens and captured the horses and cannons of the Yankees, who fled into a fort they had erected half a mile from the outskirts of town, (Trinity School). In order to make the Yankees think that he had a much larger force than he

Yankees think that he had a much larger force than he did, Forrest transferred his men from one position to another, marching he same men around and around the fort. Col. Campbell, believing that the force confronting him was fully 10,000 strong, promptly surrendered the fortress and its garrison of 1400 men.

After the war, Athens soldiers came home to face the task of rebuilding their town. Public buildings and homes had to be rebuilt and the "larder was bare." The economy of Athens, based, as it was upon cotton, required many field bands for profitable production; and, having been stripped of their slaves. Athens planters were hard put to get enough hands to cultivate even a third of their large holdings.

large holdings.

The slaves were as lost as their masters. Th did not stay on with their former owners as paid workers were left to fence for themselves. Organized gangs of Negroes and whites roamed the countryside stealing Negroes and writes foamed the countryside stealing hams, chickens, horses, and cows in an effort to survive without doing any work. Every newspaper carried a notice of such thievery. In March of 1870, Dr. Walker reported 10 hams stolen and Dr. Hall had lost bacon,

The colored people of Athens have played their part in its development. The following incidents tell us about the accomplishments of some of the earlier ones.

Uncle Otho Faser fed the family of his white master for months during the War Between the States, cobbling

shoes for the federal soldiers and drawing rations for his white folks in payment.

Uncle Phil, a much respected shoemaker by trade, was sent to Ohio, on the passage of a legislative act, forbidding a colored freedman from living in a slave state.

Blind Tom, owned by Mrs. R. V. Howard, played the piano before the Crown Heads of Europe.

Patty Malone, owned by the Malones, and gifted with

wonderful voice, sang before the king and queens of

L. Q. Jefferies from Canton, Ohio, who had been connected with the Federal Provost Office in Athens during the war, returned here in 1870 and established a Real Estate and Emigration Agency. A local newspaper welcomed him back, reminding Athenians that while stationed here with union troops "he had been a friend to us when a friend was most needed."

ATHENS FLORIST & GREENHOUSE

LIMESTONE FARMERS COOPERATIVE, INC.

Names:

, Phil (Slave) , Tom (Slave) Campbell, General Campbell, Wallace, Colonel Childs, Madam Childs, Mrs.

Faser, Otho (Slave) Forrest, N. B., General Griffis, Emma, Mrs. Hall, Dr. Hobbs, T. M. Howard, R. V., Mrs.

Jackson, Mason Jaffe, Ben Jefferies, L. Q. Legg, Andy, Major Lincoln, President Malone, Patty (Slave) Mason, Mary, Miss

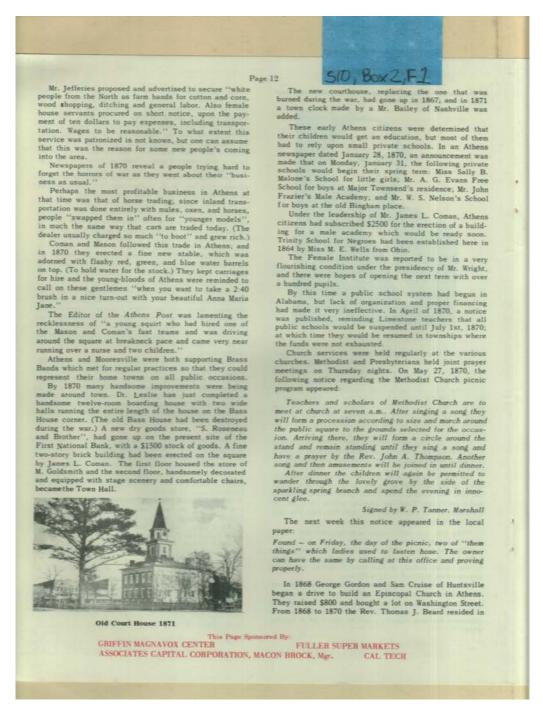
Roddy, General Turchin, Ivan B., General Walker, Dr.

Types:

essay

photograph

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Names:

, Anna Maria Jane Bailey, Bass, Beard, Thomas J., Rev. Brock, Macon Coman,

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1871

Dates:

Coman, James L. Cruise, Sam Evans, A. G. Frazier, John Goldsmith, M. Gordon, George Jefferies,

photograph

Leslie, Dr. Malone, Sally B., Miss Mason, Nelson, W. S. Old Court House, 1871

Roseneau, S. Tanner, W. P. Thompson, John A., Rev. Wellls, M. E., Miss Wright,

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Sir.

510, Box 2, F1

Athens and conducted services in private parlors and public halls. He playfully called the weak, struggling mission "Little Timothy"; and so appropriate was the name that, by common consent, it was christened "St. Timothy."

Timothy."

The building commission was composed of Charles W. Raisier, Robert B. Mason, J. L. Tefft, W. E. Vasser, James L. Smith, Mrs. Robert B. Mason, George Mason, Mrs. R. W. Howard, Mrs. Rebecca Saunders. The first vestry; James H. Hine, Senior Warden; James L. Smith, Junior Warden; Ben M. Sowell, Secretary; Charles W. Raisier, Treasurer; Thomas Hine, Charles P. Lane, and J. L. Tefft.

The present chards a limit of the control of the

The present church building was erected in 1880. In July of 1870, John Lamb, Athens postmaster, announced that be had given bonds to the amount of \$7000 and that the Athens Post-office had become a money order office.

money order office.

On March 2, 1867, a bill was passed by Congress, over President Johnson's veto, by which Alabama, among other Southern states after two years of peace, "was remanded to the condition of a conquered province"—thus putting her under military rule.

thus putting her under military rule.

This probably explains the fact that Athens' officials who had been elected in 1867 (just before this Act) failed to function. In 1869 after the state had been restored to the union, the question arose as to whether the officers elected in 1867 should serve until new ones were elected. W. P. Tanner, then Mayor, felt that under the town charter this was true. But even the Board of Aldermen disagreed with him, and on one occasion when he called a meeting of the Board, no one came. As a result, nothing was done in a civic way. The streets were in need of repair, lots in the cemetery needed to be laid out; people were encoaching upon the streets with shelters, wood yards. Hog pens, and cow lots; and since there was no one in authority, they were getting by with

In 1869 a group of men, headed by Luke Pryor, John N. Malone, B. Sanders and W. A. Hansell, made an attempt to change the town charter. The main question involved was the whiskey clause which forbade, under heavy penalty, the sale or giving away of any kind of liquor or wine in any form. It made provisions, however, for a man to be able to buy his liquor elsewhere and drink it in his own home with his friends. Druggists were not allowed to sell any kind of liquor even for for medicinal purposes.

were not allowed to sell any kind of liquor even for for medicinal purposes.

Another group, headed by C. W. Raisler, opposed the "Luke Davis Charter" because of the stringent liquor clause and the increased taxes that they claimed would be necessary to enforce it. They also charged that the Marion Charter had been unfairly thrown out in the previous meeting. The Marion Charter presumably was the charter under which Athens was then operating. Mayor Tanner wrote to the governor for advice and the following letter was received:

Executive Department Montgomery, May 27, 1870

W.P. Tanner, Esq., Mayor, Athens, Ala.

MILLER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
FRANK R. TURNER AGENCY

By direction of the Governor I acknowledge the receipt of and reply to your favor of the 24th instant, in regard to your municipal government. It appears that you have not had an election since 1867, and that your present town officers are holding over under a provision of the charter which vests them with the authority to serve until their successors are qualified.

vision of the charter which vests them with the authority to serve until their successors are qualified. This mode of conducting your municipal affairs is clearly warranted by law. At the same time there is a statute under which the Governor may appoint municipal officers for a town situated as Athens is. In compliance with your request, therefore, commissions have been issued for the following appointments, viz, Mayor, W.P. Tanner; Aldermen, 1st Ward, J.M. Lane and George Mason; Second Ward, W.A. Hine and W.N. Hayes; Third ward, J.L. Coman and N.D. Richardson; Fourth ward, John M. Russell and Robert Chanler. The commissions will be duly forwarded by mail.

Very respectfully, D. L. Dalton Gov. Secretary

This letter, giving the mayor and aldermen legal status, resulted in many cries for civic improvements. The Editor of the Athens Poat, while boasting of the temperance of the town of Athens in 1870, ("Not supporting a single whiskey shop or gambling saloon") bemoand the fact that "while her citizens advocate the use of water (instead of liquor), they are not enterprising enough to furnish public wells where water may be obtained. The well in the courthouse yard could be made available at a very small cost and should be attended to at once."

In another issue he expressed the hope that "while this fine weather is on the boards the streets of Athens will soon be fixed and we ain't going to quit talking about it till they are. And when they are we hope they will soon be fixed right."

Another call for improvement was at the city jail

Another call for improvement was at the city jail "which should be made more secure so that prisoners cannot punch holes through the sides and crawl out at night." Two Negroes had recently "broken out" of jail. In 1870 the mayor hired John H. Rainey, an architect, the state of the loss of the said of the

In 1870 the mayor hired John H. Rainey, an architect, to draw a plot of the new cemetery, lay it off in lots, and number them.

A Sanitary Committee was also appointed to visit every house and lot in town and thoroughly examine its conditions. Citizens were urged to see that their premises were cleaned and lime freely used, thus saving many doctor bills and perhaps many lives. (Those were the days of out-door toilets.)

The Athens Confederate Memorial Association had changed the time for decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers from April 26th to May 10th, the latter day having been adopted by the Southern states at large. Merchants were asked to close their stores by five o'clock and all participants were to meet at the Methodist Church at four for a brief service and form a procession to march together to the cemetery. Here, after a song and the reading of a poem, the graves would be decorated under the direction of the marshall.

The Editor of the Post in April of 1870, wrote, "We

ATHENS-LIMESTONE COUNTY NEWS LEADER ONE -HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS

Names:

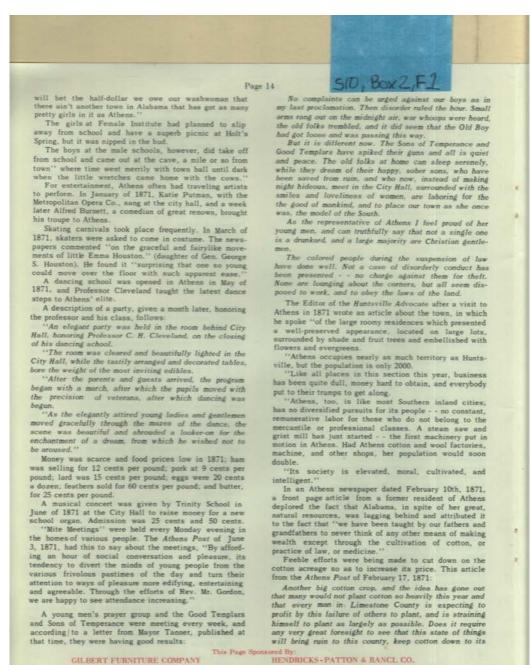
Chandler, Robert Coman, J. L. Dalton, D. L. Davis, Luke Hansell, W. A. Hayes, W. N. Hine, James H. Hine, Thomas Howard, R. W., Mrs. Johnson, President Lamb, John Lane, Charles P. Lane, J. M. Malone, John N. Mason, George Mason, Robert B.

Mason, Robert B., Mrs. Pryor, Luke Rainey, John H. Raisier, Charles W. Richardson, N. D. Russell, John M. Sanders, B. Saunders, Rebecca, Mrs. Smith, James L. Sowell, Ben M. Tanner, W. P. Tefft, J. L. Turner, Frank R. Vasser, W. E.

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Names:

Burnett, Alfred

Cleveland, C. H., Professor

ATHENS DISCOUNT TIRE STORE

Houston, Emma Houston, George S.

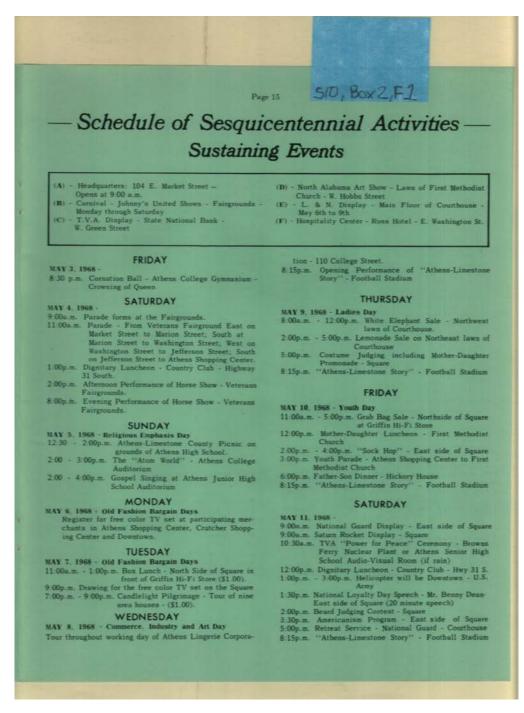
ALABAMA OIL COMPANY - Limestone & Morgan Counties

Putman, Katie Tanner, Mayor

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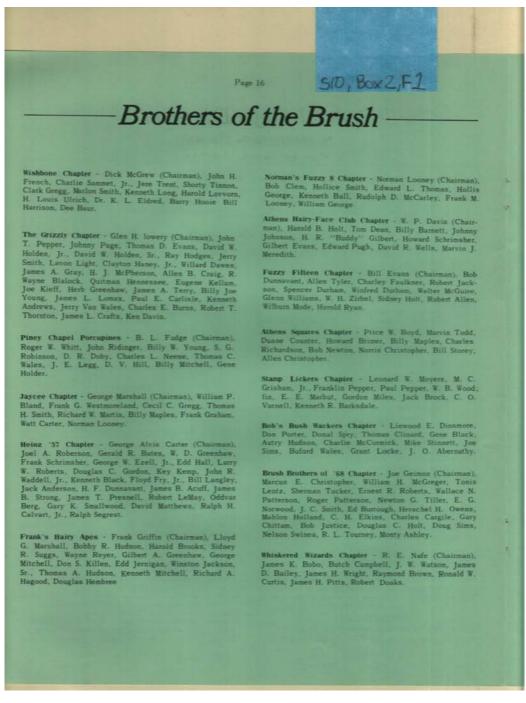
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schedule

Dates:

May 03-11, 1968

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Barksdale, Kenneth
R.
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Baur, Dee
Berg, Oddvar
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Brimer, Howard
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Brown, Raymond

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Christopher, Marcus E.
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Counter, Duane
Crafts, James L.
Craig, Allen B.
Curtis, Ronald W.
Davis, Ken
Davis, W. P.
Dawes, Willard
Dean, Tom

Dinsmore, Linwood Ε. Doaks, Robert Doby, D. R. Dunnavant, Bob Dunnavant, H. F. Durham, Spencer Durham, Winfred Eldred, K. L., Dr. Elkins, C. H. Evans, Bill Evans, Gilbert Evans, Thomas D. Ezell, George W., Jr. Faulkner, Charley French, John H. Fry, Floyd, Jr. Fudge, B. L. Geimon, Joe George, Hollis George, William Gilbert, H. R., Buddy Gordon, Douglas C. Graham, Frank Gray, James, A. Greenhaw, Gilbert A. Greenhaw, Herb Greenhaw, W. D. Gregg, Cecil C. Gregg, Clark Griffin, Frank Grisham, M. C., Jr. Hagood, Richard A. Hall, Edd Haney, Clayton, Jr. Harrison, Bill Hembree, Douglas Hennessee, Quitman Hill, D. V. Hodges, Ray

Holden, David W., Jr. Holder, Gene Holland, Mahlon Holt, Sidney Holt, Douglas C. Holt, Harold B. Hooie, Barry Hudson, Autry Hudson, Bobby R. Hudson, Thomas A. Jackson, Robert Jackson, Winston, Sr. Jernigan, Edd Johnson, Johnny Justice, Bob Kellum, Eugene Kemp, Key Kieff, Joe Killen, Don S. Langley, Bill LeMay, Robert Legg, J. E. Lentz, Tonis Light, Lavon Locke, Grant Lomax, James L. Long, Kenneth Looney, Frank M. Looney, Norman Lovvorn, Harold Lowery, Glen H. Maples, Billy Marbut, E. E. Marshall, George Marshall, Lloyd G. Martin, Richard W. Matthews, David McCarley, Rudolph

D.

McCormick, Charlie

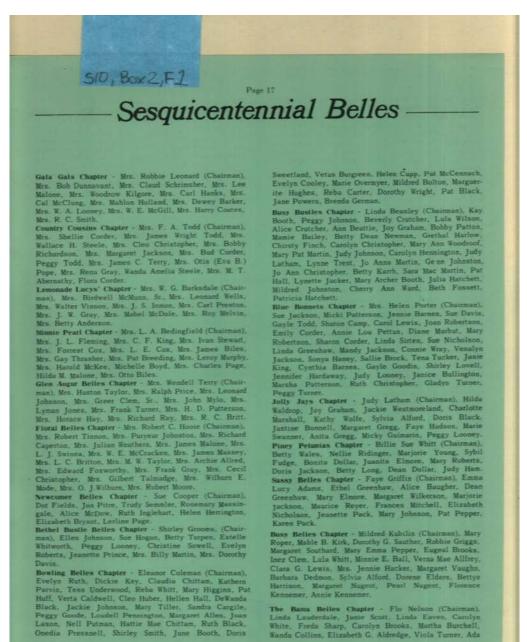
McGreger, William H. McGrew, Dick McGuire, Walter McPherson, H. J. Meredith, Marvin J. Miles, Gordon Mitchell, Kenneth Mitchell, Billy Mitchell, George Mode, Wilburn Movers, Leonard W. Nafe, R. E. Neese, Charles L. Newton, Bob Norwood, E. G. Owens, Herschel H. Page, Johnny Patterson, Roger Patterson, Wallace N. Pepper, Franklin Pepper, John T. Pitts, James H. Porter, Don Presnell, James T. Pugh, Edward Rever, Wavne Richardson, Charles Ridinger, John Roberson, Joel A. Roberts, Ernest R. Roberts, Larry W. Robinson, S. G. Ryan, Harold Sammet, Charlie, Jr. Schrimsher, Frank Schrimsher, Howard Segrest, Ralph Sims, Doug Sims, Joe

Smallwood, Gary K. Smith, Hollice Smith, J. C. Smith, Jerry Smith, Marlon Smith, Thomas H. Spry, Donal Stinnett, Mike Storey, Bill Strong, James B. Suggs, Sidney R. Swinea, Nelson Terry, James A. Thomas, Edward L. Thornton, Robert T. Tiller, Newton G. Tinnon, Shorty Todd, Marvin Tourney, R. L. Trent, Jere Tucker, Sherman Tyler, Allen Ulrich, H. Louis Varnell, C. O. Waddell, John R., Jr. Wales, Buford Wales, Jerry Van Wales, Thomas C. Watson, J. W. Wells, David R. Westmoreland, Frank G. Whitt, Roger W. Williams, Glenn Wood, W. B. Wright, James H. Young, Billy Joe Young, Billy W. Zirbel, W. H.

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G.
Alford, Sylvia
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Allred, Archie, Mrs.
Anderson, Betty, Mrs.
Bailey, Mamie
Ball, Minnie E.

Barker, Dewey, Mrs.
Barksdale, W. G.,
Mrs.
Barnes, Cynthia
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Baugher, Alice
Beasley, Linda
Beattie, Ann
Bedingfield, L. A.,
Mrs.
Biles, James, Mrs.
Biles, Otto, Mrs.

Black, DeWanda
Black, Doris
Black, Pat
Black, Ruth
Bolton, Mildred
Bonnell, Justine
Booth, June
Booth, Kay
Booth, Mary Archer
Boyd, Michelle
Breeding, Pat, Mrs.
Britt, R. C., Mrs.

Britton, L. C., Mrs. Brock, Sallie Brooks, Carolyn Brooks, Eugeal Bryant, Elizabeth Bullington, Janice Burchell, Martha Burgreen, Vetus Caldwell, Verta Camp, Sharon Caperton, Richard, Mrs.

Griggs, Robbie Cargile, Sandra Latham, Judy Pepper, Pat Carter, Reba Grooms, Shirley Lauderdale, Linda Pettus, Annie Lou Chittam, Claudia Guimarin, Micky Laxon, Joan Pitre, Jan Chittam, Hattie Mae Hacker, Jennie, Mrs. Leonard, Robbie, Pope, Eva B. Christoper, Carolyn Hall, Hellen Mrs. Pope, Otis, Mrs. Christopher, Cecil, Hall, Pat Lewis, Carol Porter, Helen, Mrs. Ham, Judy Lewis, Clara G. Powers, Jane Mrs. Christopher, Cleo, Haney, Sonya Long, Betty Pressnell, Onedia Mrs. Hanks, Carl, Mrs. Looney, Judy Preston, Carl, Mrs. Christopher, Jo Ann Hardaway, Jennifer Looney, Peggy Price, Ralph, Mrs. Christopher, Ruth Harlow, Grethal Looney, W. A., Mrs. Prince, Jeanette Clem, Greer, Sr., Mrs. Harrison, Bettye Lovell, Shirley Putman, Nell Hatchett, Julia Malone, Hilda M. Ray, Richard, Mrs. Clem, Inez Coates, Harry, Mrs. Hatchett, Patricia Malone, James, Mrs. Reyer, Mauric Coleman, Eleanor Hay, Horace, Mrs. Malone, Lee, Mrs. Richardson, Bobby, Collins, Wanda Hennington, Carolyn Marbut, Diane Mrs. Herrington, Helen Cooley, Evelyn Marshall, Charlotte Ridinger, Nellie Cooper, Sue Higgins, Mary Martin, Billy, Mrs. Roberts, Evelyn Corder, Bud, Mrs. Hogan, Sue Martin, Jo Anna Roberts, Mary Corder, Emily Holland, Mahlon, Robertson, Joan Martin, Mary Pat Corder, Flora, Mrs. Mrs. Martin, Sara Mac Robertson, Mary Corder, Sharon Hooie, Robert C., Massey, James, Mrs. Roper, Mary Corder, Shellie, Mrs. Mrs. Massingale, Ruth, Evelyn Sauther, Dorothy G. Cox, Forrest, Mrs. Huber, Cleo Rosemary Cox, L. E., Mrs. Hudson, Faye McCennach, Pat Schrimsher, Claud, Crutcher, Alice Huff, Pat McClung, Cal, Mrs. Mrs. Crutcher, Beverly Hughes, Marguerite Scott, Janie McCracken, W. E., Cupp, Helen Inglehart, Ruth Semmler, Trudy Mrs. Davis, Dorothy, Mrs. Inmon, J. S., Mrs. McDole, Mabel, Mrs. Sharp, Freda Davis, Sue Jacker, Lynette McDow, Alice Sirten, Linda Dedmon, Barbara Jackson, Doris McGill, W.E., Mrs. Smith, R. C., Mrs. Dollar, Bonita McKee, Harold, Mrs. Smith, Shirley Jackson, Mandy Southard, Margaret Dollar, Dean Jackson, Margaret, McMunn, Birdwell, Dunnavant, Bob, Mrs. Sr., Mrs. Sowell, Christine Mrs. Jackson, Marjorie Melvin, Roy, Mrs. Steele, Wallace H., Eaves, Linda Jackson, Sue Mitchell, Frances Mrs. Elders, Dorene Jackson, Venalyn Mode, Wilburn E., Steele, Wanda Amelia Elmore, Juanita Johnson, Ellen Stewart, Ivan, Mrs. Mrs. Elmore, Mary Johnson, Jackie Moore, Robert, Mrs. Swanner, Marie Fields, Dot Johnson, Judy Murphy, Leroy, Mrs. Sweetland, Doris Johnson, Leonard, Mylo, John, Mrs. Finch, Chirsty Swinea, L. J., Mrs. Fleming, J. L., Mrs. Nelson, Flo Talmadge, Gilbert, Mrs. Fossett, Beth Johnson, Mary Newman, Betty Dean Mrs. Nicholson, Elizabeth Foxworthy, Edward, Johnson, Peggy Taylor, Huston, Mrs. Nicholson, Sue Johnston, Gene Taylor, M. W., Mrs. Mrs. Fudge, Sybil Johnston, Mildred Nugent, Margaret Terry, James C., Mrs. German, Brenda Nugent, Pearl Terry, Wendell, Mrs. Johnston, Puryear, Thriasher, Gay, Mrs. Goode, Peggy Overmyer, Marie Pack, Jeanette Goodin, Gayle Jones, Lyman, Mrs. Tiller, Mary Graham, Joy Karrh, Betty Pack, Karen Tinnon, Robert, Mrs. Gray, Frank, Mrs. Kennemer, Annie Page, Charles, Mrs. Todd, James Wright, Gray, J. W., Mrs. Kennemer, Florence Page, Lerline Mrs. Gray, Rena, Mrs. Key, Dickie Parvin, Kathern Todd, F. A., Mrs. Greenhaw, Dean Kilgore, Woodrow, Patterson, H. D., Mrs. Todd, Gayle Greenhaw, Ethel Patterson, Marsha Todd, Peggy Mrs. Trent, Lynne Greenhaw, Linda King, C. F., Mrs. Patterson, Micki Gregg, Anita King, Janie Patton, Bobby Tucker, Tena Turner, Frank, Mrs. Gregg, Margaret Kirk, Mable B. Pennington, Loudell

Pepper, Mary Emma

Turner, Gladys

Griffin, Faye

Kubilis, Mildred

Turner, Peggy Turner, Viola Turpen, Betty Underwood, Tess Vaughn, Margaret Vinson, Walter, Mrs. Waldrop, Hilda

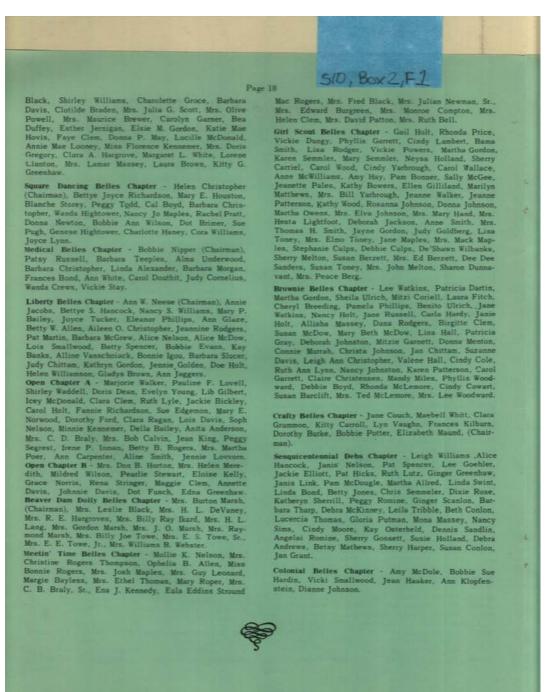
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Wales, Betty
Ward, Cherry Ann
Weathers, Julian,
Mrs.
Wells, Leonard, Mrs.
Westmoreland, Jackie
White, Carolyn

Whitt, Billie Sue Whitt, Lula Whitt, Reba Whitworth, Estelle Wilburn, O. J., Mrs. Wilkerson, Margaret Wilson, Lula Wolfe, Kathy Woodroof, Mary Ann Wray, Connie Wright, Dorothy Young, Majorie

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Berzett, Ed, Mrs.
Berzett, Susan
Bickley, Jackie
Black, Ada
Black, Fred, Mrs.
Black, Leslie, Mrs.
Bond, Frances
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Bowers, Kathy
Boyd, Cal

Boyd, Debbie
Braden, Clotilde
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Mrs.
Braly, C. D., Mrs.
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Brewer, Maurice,
Mrs.
Brimer, Dot
Brown, Gladys
Brown, Laura

Burgreen, Edward, Mrs. Burke, Dorothy Calvin, Bob, Mrs. Carpenter, Ann Carriel, Sherry Carroll, Kitty Chittam, Jan Chittam, Judy Christensen, Claire Christopher, Aileen O.

Christopher, Barbara
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Christopher, Leigh
Ann
Clanton, Lorene
Clem, Birgitte
Clem, Clara
Clem, Faye
Clem, Helen, Mrs.
Clem, Maggie
Cole, Cindy
Compton, Monroe,
Mrs.
Conlon, Beth
Conlon, Susan
Coriell, Mitzi
Cornelius, Judy
Couch, Jane
Cowart, Cindy
Crews, Wanda
Culps, Debbie
Culps, Stephanie
Dartin, Patricia
Davis, Annette
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Davis, Suzanne
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Dean, Doris
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Sistinan, Dana

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Greenhaw, Kitty G.
Gregory, Doris, Mrs.
Groce, Charolette
Grummon, Clara
Haaker, Jean
Hall, Lisa
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Hand, Mary, Mrs.
Haney, Charlotte
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Mrs.
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Holland, Neysa
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Holt, Doe
Holt, Gail
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Holt, Nancy
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Houston, Mary E.
Hovis, Katie Mae
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Ikard Rilly Ray Mrc
Ikard, Billy Ray, Mrs.
Inman, Irene P.
Inman, Irene P. Jackson, Deborah
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Inman, Irene P. Jackson, Deborah Jacobs, Annie Jaggers, Ann Jernigan, Esther Johnson, Christa Johnson, Dianne Johnson, Donna Johnson, Elva, Mrs. Johnson, Rosanna Johnston, Deborah Johnston, Nancy Jones, Betty Kelly, Eloise Kennedy, Ena J. Kennemer, Florence Kennemer, Minnie Kilburn, Frances King, Jean Klopfenstein, Ann Lambert, Cindy Lang, H. L., Mrs.
Inman, Irene P. Jackson, Deborah Jacobs, Annie Jaggers, Ann Jernigan, Esther Johnson, Christa Johnson, Dianne Johnson, Donna Johnson, Elva, Mrs. Johnson, Rosanna Johnston, Deborah Johnston, Nancy Jones, Betty Kelly, Eloise Kennedy, Ena J. Kennemer, Florence Kennemer, Minnie Kilburn, Frances King, Jean Klopfenstein, Ann Lambert, Cindy Lang, H. L., Mrs. Leonard, Guy., Mrs.
Inman, Irene P. Jackson, Deborah Jacobs, Annie Jaggers, Ann Jernigan, Esther Johnson, Christa Johnson, Dianne Johnson, Donna Johnson, Rosanna Johnston, Deborah Johnston, Nancy Jones, Betty Kelly, Eloise Kennedy, Ena J. Kennemer, Florence Kennemer, Minnie Kilburn, Frances King, Jean Klopfenstein, Ann Lambert, Cindy Lang, H. L., Mrs. Leonard, Guy., Mrs. Lightfoot, Hesta,

Looney, Annie Mae Lovell, Pauline F. Lovvorn, Jennie Lutz, Ruth Lyle, Ruth Lynn, Joyce Lynn, Ruth Ann Maples, Jane Maples, Josh, Mrs. Maples, Mack, Mrs. Maples, Nancy Jo Marsh, Burton, Mrs. Marsh, Gordon, Mrs. Marsh, J. O., Mrs. Marsh, Raymond, Mrs. Martin, Pat Massey, Allisha Massey, Lamar, Mrs. Massey, Mona Mathews, Betsy Matthews, Marilyn Maund, Elizabeth May, Donna P. McDole, Amy McDonald, Icey McDonald, Lucille McDougle, Pam McDow, Alice McDow, Mary Beth McDow, Susan McGee, Sally McGrew, Barbara McKinney, Debra McLemore, Rhonda McLemore, Ted, Mrs. McWilliams, Anne Melton, John, Mrs. Melton, Sherry Menton, Donna Meredith, Helen, Mrs. Miles, Mandy Moore, Cindy Morgan, Barbara Murrah, Connie Neese, Ann W. Nelson, Alice Nelson, Janis Nelson, Mollie K. Nelson, Soph Newman, Julian, Sr., Mrs. Newton, Donna Nipper, Bobbie Norris, Grace Norwood, Mary E.

Osterheld, Kay

Owens, Martha

Patterson, Jeanne Patterson, Karen Patton, David, Mrs. Phillips, Eleanor Phillips. Pamela Poer, Martha, Mrs. Potter, Bobbie Powell, Olive, Mrs. Powers, Vickie Pratt, Rachel Price, Rhonda Pugh, Sue Putman, Gloria Ragan, Clara Richardson, Bettye Joyce Richardson, Fannie Rodger, Lisa Rodgers, Dana Rodgers, Jeannine Rogers, Betty B. Rogers, Bonnie., Mrs. Rogers, Mac Romine, Angelai Romine, Peggy Roper, Mary Rose, Dixie Russell, Jane Russell, Patsy Sanders, Dee Dee Sandlin, Dennis Scanlon, Ginger Scott, Julia G., Mrs. Segrest, Peggy Semmeler, Chris Semmler, Karen Semmler, Mary Sherrill, Katheryn Sims, Nancy Slucer, Barbara Smallwood, Lois Smallwood, Vicki Smith, Aline Smith, Anne Smith, Bama Smith, Thomas H., Mrs. Spencer, Pat Spencer, Betty Stay, Vickie Stewart, Pearlie Storey, Blanche Stringer, Rena Stround, Eula Eddins Swint, Linda Teeples, Barbara Tharp, Barbara

Thomas, Ethel, Mrs.

Pales, Jeanette

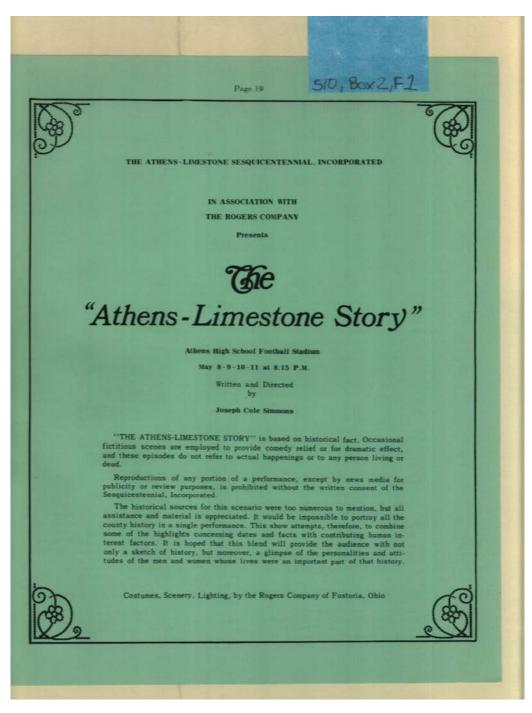
Thomas, Lucercia
Thompson, Christine
Rogers, Mrs.
Todd, Peggy
Toney, Elmo, Mrs.
Toney, Lisa
Toney, Susan
Towe, Billy Joe, Mrs.
Towe, E. E., Jr., Mrs.
Towe, E. S., Sr., Mrs.
Tribble, Leila

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Tucker, Joyce Ulrich, Benito Ulrich, Shelia Underwood, Alma Vanschoiack, Alline Vaughn, Lyn Waddell, Shirley Walker, Jeanne Walker, Marjorie Wallace, Carol Watkins, Jane Watkins, Lee
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Mrs.
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Whitt, Maebell
Wilbanks, De'Shawn
Williams, Cora
Williams, Leigh
Williams, Nancy S.
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Athens, AL

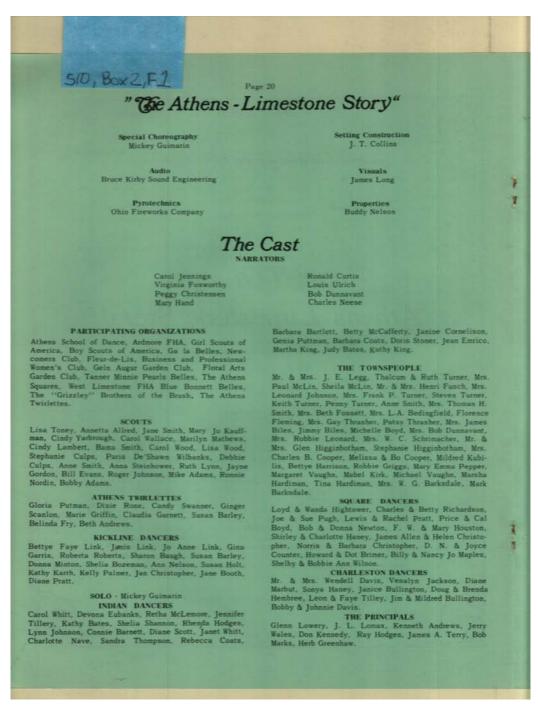
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Dates:

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Adams, Mike
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Andrews, Kenneth
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Mrs.
Barley, Susan
Barnett, Connie
Bartlett, Barbara

Bates, Judy
Bates, Kathy
Baugh, Sharon
Bedingfield, L. A.,
Mrs.
Biles, James, Mrs.
Biles, Jimmy
Booth, Jane
Boyd, Cal
Boyd, Michelle
Boyd, Price
Bozeman, Shelia

Brimer, Dot
Brimer, Howard
Christensen, Peggy
Christopher, Barbara
Christopher, Helen
Christopher, Norris
Coats, Barbara
Coats, Rebecca
Collins, J. T.
Cooper, Bo
Cooper, Charles B.

Cooper, Melissa
Cornelison, Janine
Counter, D. N.
Counter, Joyce
Culps, Debbie
Culps, Stephanie
Curtis, Ronald
Davis, Bobby
Davis, Johnnie
Dunnavant, Bob
Dunnavant, Bob,
Mrs.

Emrico, Jean Eubanks, Devona Evans, Bill Fleming, Florence Fossett, Beth, Mrs. Foxworthy, Virginia Fusch, Henri, Mr. & Mrs. Garnett, Claudia Garris, Gina Gordon, Jayne Greenhaw, Herb Griffin, Marie Griggs, Robbie Guimarin, Mickey Hand, Mary Haney, Charlotte Haney, Shirley Hardiman, Marsha Hardiman, Tina Harrison, Bettye Higginbotham, Glen, Mr. & Mrs. Higginbotham, Stephanie Hightower, Loyd Hightower, Wanda Hodges, Ray Hodges, Rhenda Holt, Susan

Houston, Mary Jennings, Carol Johnson, Leonard, Mrs. Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Roger Karrh, Kathy Kauffman, Mary Jo Kennedy, Don King, Kathy King, Martha Kirk, Mable B. Kubilis, Mildred Lambert, Cindy Legg, J. E., Mr. & Mrs. Leonard, Robbie, Mrs. Link, Bettye Faye Link, Janis Link, Jo Anne Lomax, J. L. Long, James Lowery, Glenn Lynn, Ruth Maples, Billy Maples, Nancy Jo Marks, Bob

Mathews, Marilyn

McCafferty, Betty

McLemore, Retha

McLin, Paul, Mrs. McLin, Shelia Minton, Donna Nave, Charlotte Neese, Charles Nelson, Ann Nelson, Buddy Newton, Bob Newton, Donna Nordin, Ronnie Palmer, Kelly Pepper, Mary Emma Pratt, Diane Pratt, Lewis Pratt, Rachel Pugh, Joe Pugh, Sue Putman, Gloria Puttman, Genia Richardson, Bettye Richardson, Charles Roberts, Roberta Rose, Dixie Schrimacher, W. C., Mrs. Scott, Diane Shannon, Shelia Smith, Anne Smith, Bama Smith, Jane

Smith, Thomas H., Mrs. Steinhower, Anna Stoner, Doris Swanner, Candy Terry, James A. Thompson, Sandra Thrasher, Patsy Thrasher, Gay, Mrs. Tillery, Jennifer Toney, Lisa Turner, Frank P., Mrs. Turner, Keith Turner, Penny Turner, Ruth Turner, Stephen Turner, Thalcum Ulrich, Louis

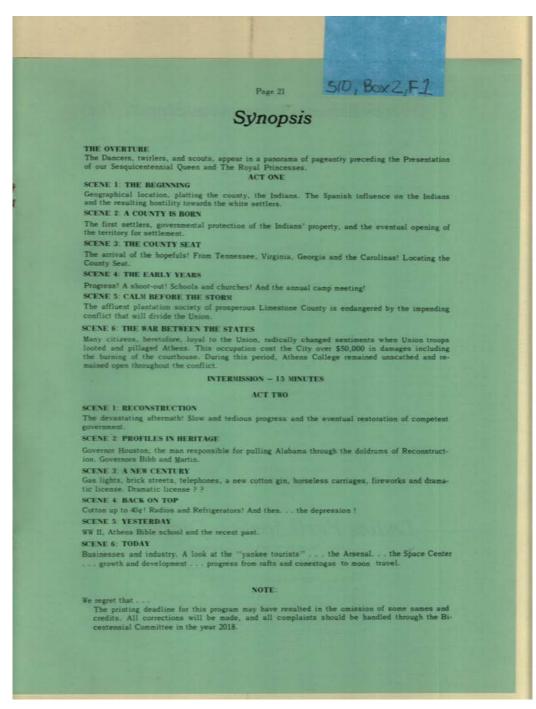
Vaughn, Margaret
Vaughn, Michael
Wales, Jerry
Wallace, Carol
Whitt, Carol
Whitt, Janet
Wilbanks, Paris
De'Shawn
Wood, Carol
Wood, Lisa
Yarbrough, Cindy

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Houston, F. W.

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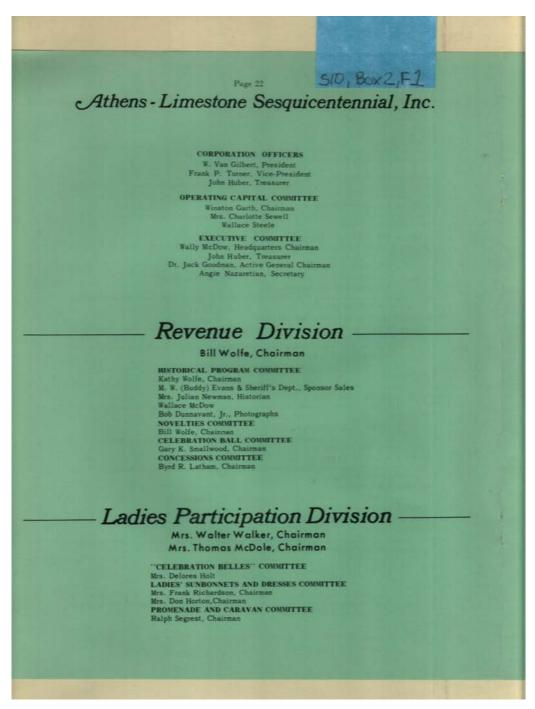
Bibb, Governor

Houston, Governor

Martin, Governor

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Names:

Dunnavant, Bob, Jr. Evans, M. W. (Buddy) Garth, Winston Gilbert, W. Van Goodman, Jack, Dr.

Holt, Delores, Mrs.

Types:

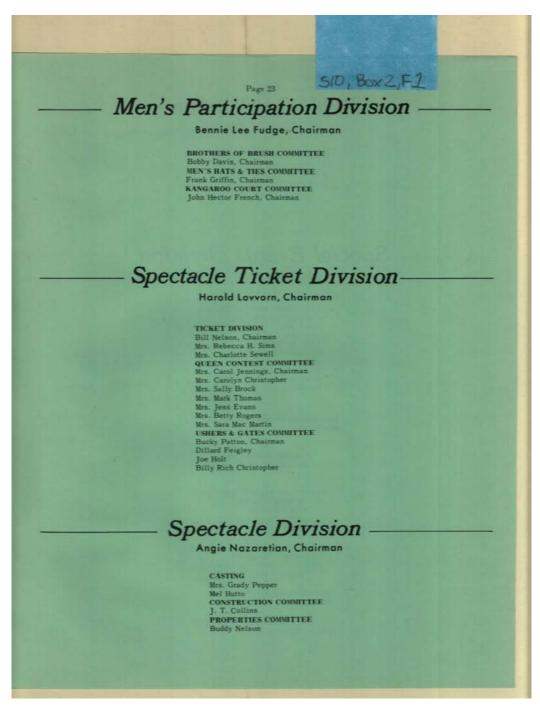
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Horton, Don, Mrs. Huber, John Latham, Byrd R. McDole, Thomas, Mrs. McDow, Wallace McDow, Wally

Nazaretian, Angie Newman, Julian, Mrs. Richardson, Frank, Mrs. Segrest, Ralph Sewell, Charlotte, Mrs.

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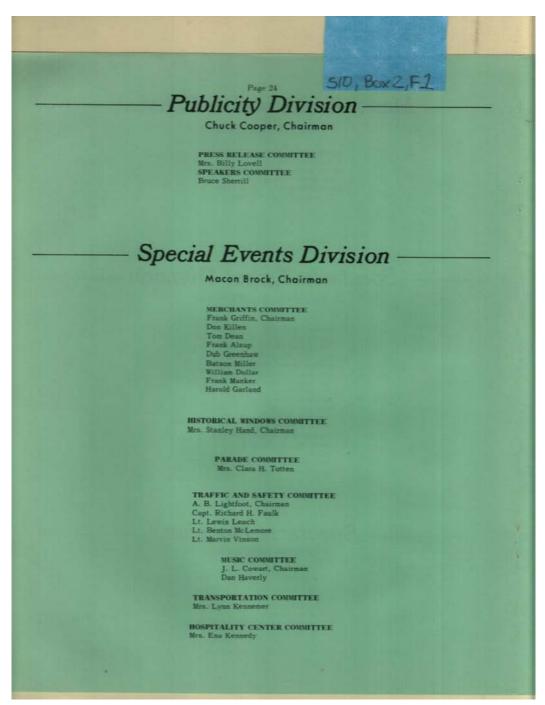
Names:

Brock, Sally, Mrs.
Christopher, Billy
Rich
Christopher, Carolyn,
Mrs.
Collins, J. T.
Davis, Bobby
Evans, Jess, Mrs.

Feigley, Dillard French, John Hector Fudge, Bennie Lee Griffin, Frank Holt, Joe Hutto, Mel Jennings, Carol, Mrs. Lovvorn, Harold Martin, Sara Mac, Mrs. Nazaretian, Angie Nelson, Bill Nelson, Buddy Patton, Bucky Pepper, Grady, Mrs. Rogers, Betty, Mrs. Sewell, Charlotte, Mrs. Sims, Rebecca H., Mrs. Thomas, Mark, Mrs.

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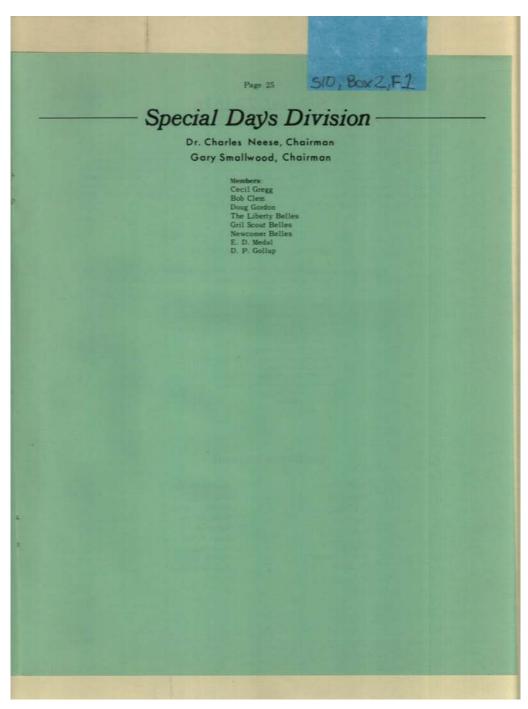
Names:

Alsup, Frank Brock, Macon Cooper, Chuck Cowart, J. L. Dean, Tom Dollar, William

Faulk, Richard H., Captain Garland, Harold Greenhaw, Dub Griffin, Frank Hand, Stanley, Mrs. Haverly, Dan Kennedy, Ena, Mrs. Kennemer, Lynn, Mrs. Killen, Don Leach, Lewis, Lt. Lightfoot, A. B. Lovell, Billy, Mrs. Manker, Frank
McLemore, Benton,
Lt.
Miller, Batson
Sherrill, Bruce
Totten, Clara H., Mrs.
Vinson, Marvin, Lt.

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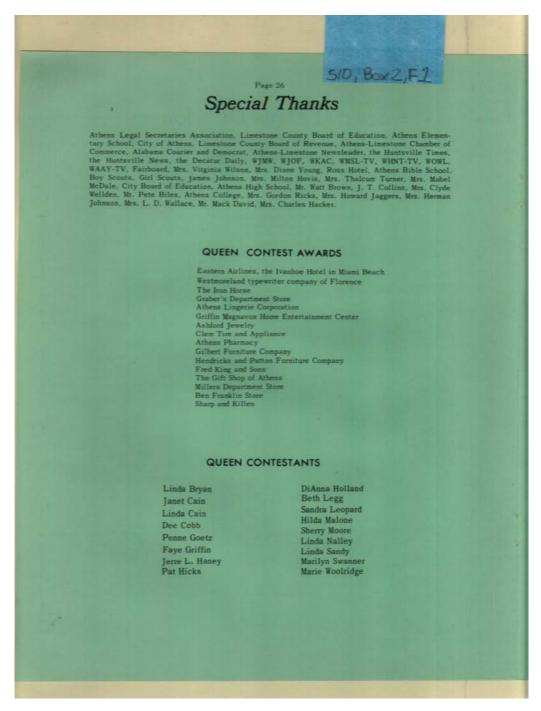


Names:

Clem, Bob Gollup, D. P. Gordon, Doug Gregg, Cecil Medal, E. D. Neese, Charles, Dr. Smallwood, Gary

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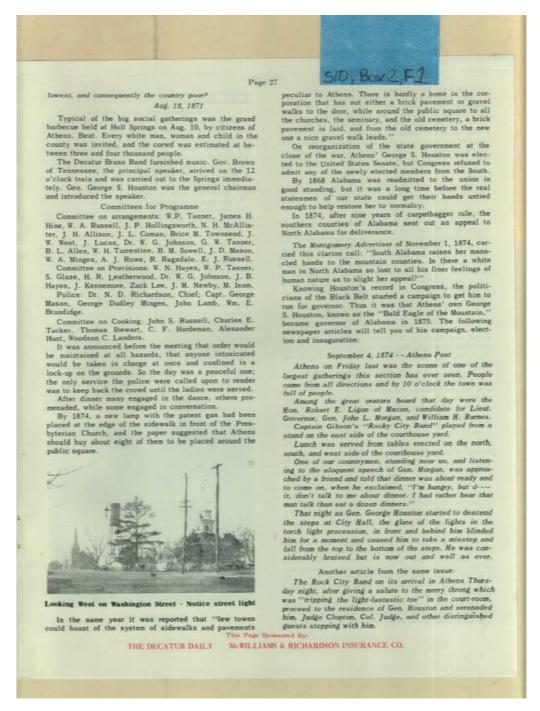
Biles, Pete Brown, Watt Bryan, Linda Cain, Janet Cain, Linda Cobb, Dee Collins, J. T. David, Mack Goetz, Penne Griffin, Faye

Hacker, Charles, Mrs. Haney, Jerre L. Hicks, Pat Holland, DiAnna Hovis, Milton, Mrs. Jaggers, Howard, Mrs. Johnson, Herman, Mrs. Johnson, James Legg, Beth Leopard, Sandra Malone, Hilda McDale, Mabel, Mrs. Moore, Sherry Nalley, Linda Ricks, Gordon, Mrs. Sandy, Linda Swanner, Marilyn Turner, Thalcum, Mrs. Wallace, L. D., Mrs. Wellden, Clyde, Mrs. Wilson, Virginia, Mrs. Woolridge, Marie Young, Diane, Mrs.

Types:

program

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Names:

Allen, B. L.
Allison, J. H.
Barnes, William H.
Brown, Governor
Brundidge, William
E.
Clopton, Judge
Coman, J. L.
Gibson, Captain
Glaze, S.
Hardeman, C. F.
Hayes, J. B.

Hayes, W. N.
Hine, James H.
Hollingsworth, J. P.
Houston, George S.,
General
Hunt, Alexander
Isom, M.
Johnson, W. G., Dr.
Judge, Colonel
Kennemore, J.
Lamb, John
Landers, Woodson C.

Leatherwood, H. R. Lee, Zack Ligon, Robert E. Lucas, J. Mason, George, Captain Mason, J. D. McAllister, N. H. Minges, George Dudley Minges, W. A. Morgan, John L., General Newby, J. M. Ragsdale, R. Richardson, N. D., Dr. Rowe, A. J. Russell, E. J. Russell, John S. Russell, W. A. Sowell, B. M. Stewart, Thomas Tanner, G. W. Tanner, W. P.

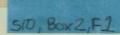
Townsend, Brice M. Tucker, Charles E.

Turrentine, W. H. West, J. W.

Types: booklet

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Athens Post of Sept. 11, 1874 reports that: Gen. Houston has just passed this office in his new campaign springeragon, and is now on his way out to meet his appointments and mix with the people. Another interesting item in the same issue:

All kinds of turnouts are being gathered up and engaged for camp meeting at Cambridge on Sunday. The meeting commences today (Friday) but Sunday will see the crowd, which will likely gather there as in old days.

In the Limestone News of August 7, 1874, the editor

Athens will certainly be the home of the next governor and we think she ought to buy a fire engine.

From the "Mountain Eagle of Jasper", we read this account of Gen, Houston's campaign:

Gen. Houston spoke for over two hours to the largest gathering in Walker County in twenty years. It is impossgathering in Walker County in twenty years. It is imposs-ible to describe the scene and the anxious faces of that sturdy race of troubled white men. The greatest enthus-issim prevailed throughout the immense crowd, while many, who had not cast a vote since the war, gathered around the old veteran and grasped him cordially by the hand, saying, "We wanted you to come. We wanted to hear you. We expected you, for you never did desert us, and now we know you never will."

The Athens Post of Nov. 13, 1874

Our town presented a magnificent sight on Friday night. The following dispatch sent from Athens to the Union and American, Nashville, will show the spirit pervading our people. Governor Houston has been elected by a large majority over his opponent, D.P. Lewis, the

radical candidate.

The home of Gov. Houston is a blaze of glory. The courthouse from base to dome and its beautiful park, with all the buildings around the square, are brilliamity illuminated. The streets are thronged with the joyous multitude, all abouting aloud their deliverer.

A large delegation of citizens, white and black, met the governor at his residence with shouts of triumph, escorted him to the courthouse where an immense throng of his fellow citizens greeted him with wild huzzehs,

of his fellow citizens greeted him with wild huzzahs, waving of handkerchiefs, scattering bouquets, and other demonstrations of joy. Speeches were made by him, Sen. Coleman, Paul L. Jones, and Hon. L. R. Davis.

Guns are now booming, bells ringing, and the whole town is a scene of the wildest excitement. Such a demonstration is seldom witnessed in the largest cities. Three cheers for the Bald Eagle of the Mountains (Gen. Houston's nickname) and the redemption of gallant old Athens.

The Selmo Times gave this report of Gov. Houston's

An affecting incident took place at the Exchange Hotel this morning. Forty Democratic Negroes from Gov. Houston's home town came down to Montgomery on free passes to witness the great event of his inaggra-tion. They had stood by him and voted for him in the late election, in the lace of proscription and actual danger of bodily harm.

The Governor came out when they were drawn up in line and walked along shaking each one by the hand and calling them by name. They were wild with delight and

> FLANAGAN LUMBER COMPANY HOME CREDIT COMPANY OF ALABAMA

shouted as if they had just heard of another Lincoln-Emancipation Proclamation.

Limestone News - Nov. 29, 1874

Linuwatone News - Nov. 29, 1874

At the Inaugural Ball for Gov. Houston last Thursday night, which was indeed a magnificent atfair, at the ball and in the mazey dance, Athens was equal to any, in proportion to number, in beauty, grace and intelligence, to any place there represented. The delegation of Athens young ladies made lasting impressions upon the hearts of many as we have reason to believe.

Athens citizens should swell with pride every time Gov. Houston's name is mentioned. One historian said, "No government in American history has been conducted with more ecosomy and more faithfulness than the government of Alabama from 1875 to 1879 under Gov. George S. Houston."

S. Housto

Gov. Houston ran on a platform of retrenchment, ecooncy, houseon ran on a piatform or retrenchment, economy, honesty, and reform; and his accomplishments were so great that, at the end of his regime, the bonded debt of \$30,000,000, run up by the carpetbagger government, was reduced to a figure that could be handled by the state, thus restoring her credit and putting her on her feat senie.

state, thus restoring her credit and putting her on her feet again.

From one of the eulogies delivered in the U.S. Congress at the time of his death in 1880, I quote: "The dark shadows which rested upon the Alabama of 1875-76 did not appal the staunch heart of George S. Houston. He manfully began to wash out the stains of blood; he desired to "scatter plenty o'er a smiling land; he pleaded for reconciliation, and by his efforts and under his magic the spears of grain burst into gold and the cotton-pod into snow. While he his wise policy he elevated the credit of his state and saved it from insolvency and debt, he helped to open his wonderful state and its opulent resources of mine and plantation to the light, which has since given to its people encouragement, good government, and renewed prosperity."



Pepper Hotel 1896

SPENCER IMPLEMENT COMPANY A & P SUPER MARKET

Names:

Coleman, Senator Davis, L. R.

Houston, General Jones, Paul L.

Lewis, D. P. Pepper Hotel, 1896

Types:

booklet

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The years following the Civil War on up to 1900 were lean ones indeed for Athens citizens. Because of the war in Europe and the surplus cotton crop, cotton rarely went higher than ten cents a pound. But the Limestone News optimistically pointed out that "Athens merchants, by their thrift and stability, were able to weather the storm and few failures occurred during that time."

A local editor reported in 1884 "that the scarcest things in town are money and hen's teeth', but the newspaper accounts of the social life of that period show that the young people were having a good time. Here is an account of a "brilliant hop" held in June

"The season of "gaiety" was ushered in last Mon-day night by a grand hop at the residence of Hon. R. A. McClellan. The doors of their hospitable mansion were thrown open and at 9:30 o'clock the beauty and chivalry of Athens began to assemble. They were received with that sincere cordiality, so characteristic of the esteemed hostess, which put everyone at ease

"McLynn's string band opened with a beautiful waltz, followed by quadrilles and other appropriate music to which the happy couples eagerly "tripped the light santastic." At twelve o'clock the guests were invited into the dining room where a table burdened with the cooling delicacies of summer awarded them. After partaking of the abundance laid before them the daccing was resumed which was kept up till the "wee small hours." The young people of Athens will never forget Capt. McClellan and his accomplished lady for the many pleasant hours that they have contributed to their happi-

"We give you below the costumes worn by the ladies:
Miss Emma Irwin, black silk with gold trimmings, Miss
Mary Peebles, pink mull and natural flowers, Miss Ada
Walker, sheer banell muslin and diamonds, Miss Emma
Houston, cream nun's veiling with garniture lilies and
diamond ornaments, Miss Sally Mat Malone, white muslin with blue trimming. Miss Mattie Malone, French organity and handsome lace, Miss Rowe Reynolds, green silk with crimson trimming, Miss Sue Davis, white muslin with rosebuds, Miss Jennie Walker, with muslin with scarlet geraniums, Miss Snow Pryor, blue nun's veiling

with blue satin trimming.
"It was truly a "feast of roses" - - one that ushers

in the season of gaiety."

During the same summer an ice cream supper was held at the residence of the Ernest Hines for the purpose of raising money to buy an organ for the Nebo Church. Ice cream sold for 15 cents a saucer.

In August a group of Athens young people drove to Elkmont Springs in carriages and buggies over roads "that were in such good condition; the distance, being

only eighteen miles was made in good time."

The reporter felt safe in asserting that the trip was not made without incident, "because we expect, man-were the honeyed words of love uttered between escor

The music for dancing was furnished by the Huntsville Band. The following guests attended: Misses Louise Leslie, Ella Houston, Hattie Pryor, Snow Pryor, Lizzie Reynolds, Emma Houston, Virginia Walker, Roena Rey-

nolds, Ella Logwood, Jimmy Hatchett, Ella Irvine, Pauline Donnell, Mary Peebles, Maria Bridgeforth, Donna Horton, Hon. and Mrs. R. A. McClellan, George Malone, W. R. Walker, Walter McWilliams, G. W. Vandergrift, S. E. Wilson, Lucian Horton, Robert T. Love, Brousais Coman, Critz Petty, of Athens, Col. and Mrs. L. D. McMeekin of Louisville, John P. Houston, Memphis, Thomas Buford, Nashville, Robert Peebles, Mooresville, Joe Houston, San Antonia, H. T. Harwood, Arkansas, and J. R. McWilliams of Birmingham.
Several young ladies and sentlemen organized a

Williams of Birmingham.

Several young ladies and gentlemen organized a Literary Society during that year with the following officers: President, Miss Rowe Sanders, Vice-president, E. C. Hudson; Secretary, Miss Sue Davis; Critic, Miss Snow Pryor, Treasurer, Mr. James Hatchett. At one of their meetings, Mr. Linley Coman discussed the life of Goldsmith, Miss Snow Pryor read a prose selection; and a poem was read by Mr. E. C. Hudson. The meeting was held at the Walker home.

Mr. R. N. Rawls bought the Athens Post and Courier.

Mr. R. M. Rawls bought the Athens Post and Courier 1884, and combined the two papers under the name of

In 1884, Dr. A. C. Henry beld a series of meetings at the Baptist Church for those interested in organizing a Christian Church here. For five years this group con-tinued to meet in various homes until, on July 12, 1890, the Christian Church was formally organized by the Rev. O. P. Speigle. There were 30 charter members. A church building was erected in 1901, (now used as



Crutcher Drug Store is the oldest store in Athens established in 1898 by Dr. John S. Crutcher, Sr. and O. W. Crutcher and was originally known as the Crutcher Brothers' Store. The above picture was taken in 1923. when the store was located at 210 West Market Street. From left to right, the late Royce Powell, druggest. William Ball, clerk, and the late William Clements, a visitor in the store, and Herman Cole, a clerk who has been employed by Crutcher Drug Company continuously for forty-seven years. Mr. Cole has been a partner in the business since 1945.

Dr. John S. Crutcher, St. practiced medicine in this area for fifty-three years. Relatives of the Crutcher fam-

This Page Spor

CRUTCHER DRUG COMPANY

Names:

Ball, William Bridgeforth, Maria Buford, Thomas Clements, William Cole, Herman Coman, Brousais Coman, Linley Crutcher Drug Store Crutcher, John S., Sr., Dr. Crutcher, O. W. Davis, Sue, Miss

Donnell, Pauline Harwood, H. T. Hatchett, James Hatchett, Jimmy Henry, A. C., Dr. Hines, Ernest Horton, Donna Horton, Lucian Houston, Ella, Miss Houston, Emma, Miss Houston, Joe

Houston, John P. Hudson, E. C. Irvine, Ella Irwin, Emma, Miss Leslie, Louise, Miss Logwood, Ella Love, Robert T. Malone, George Malone, Mattie, Miss Malone, Sally Mat, Miss McClellan, R. A.

McClellan, R. A., Mr. & Mrs. McLynn, McMeekin, L. D., Colonel & Mrs. McWilliams, J. R. McWilliams, Walter Peebles, Mary Peebles, Mary, Miss Peebles, Robert Petty, Critz Powell, Royce

Pryor, Hattie, Miss Pryor, Snow, Miss Rawls, R. M. Reynolds, Lizzie Reynolds, Roena Reynolds, Rowe, Miss Sanders, Rowe, Miss Speigle, O. P., Rev. Vandergrift, G. W. Walker, Ada, Miss Walker, Jennie, Miss Walker, Virginia Walker, W. R. Wilson, S. E.

Types: booklet

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Names:

Cartright, Leon Charles Hacker's Store, 1925 Coffee, Mary, Miss Davis, Bessie, Miss First Athens
Telephone Office,
1904
Frost, E. C.
Glaze, S. D.

Hacker, Charles, Mrs.

Hagen, Dr. Halbrook, Mrs. Hall of Fame' Play Hightower, L. C. Hobbs, T. M. Lawson, Archie, Mrs. Rainy, Annie Lou, Miss Rainy, Gertrude Warren, Westmoreland, Frank Woodroof, Tobe

Types:

booklet photograph

Dates:

1904 1925

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Names:

Adkins, Hughey Agricultural School Class, 1915 Athens Aggies, 1932 Athens High School, 1939 Atkinson, J. M. Atkinson, Professor Bailey, Bob Clements, M. K.

Crawford, Joe Crawford, Lulu Davis, Nell Dorrah, Elizabeth Fusch, Henry J. Gordon, Ruth Graham, Leecy Griffis, Bob Lee Hagen, William Hatchett, Carl Hightower, Lakin
Jackson, Marvin
Jaffee, Ben
Lindsay, Jerome
Malone, Clayborn
Martin, James
Masenburg, Harry
Massenburg, Marcum
McClellan, Will
Nichols, Harry

Parkham, Eugene Powers, A. D., Dr. Richardson, Charles Rogers, Christine Sheriff, Dora Sims, Rabern Washington, George Washington, Martha Witt, Marie

Types:

booklet

Dates:

1915 1932 1939

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Church of Christ and is at present the only private school of its kind in Athens.

Many new church denominations have come into the

area in recent years: the Church of Christ, Apostolic Christian, Church of God, Church of Latter Day Saints, and Catholic.

Perhaps the n ost forward step ever taken by Athe people was in 1934, when they voted to buy their electric power from the Tennessee Valley Authority, thus becom-ing the first town in Alabama and the second in the South to obtain this service.

Immediately, electric rates were reduced from 45 to 50 per cent for all consumers and a rural electrification program was begun that has made it possible for the whole county to have electricity.

This seems to have been the turning point for Athens

for it has resulted in a diversity of industries that has freed her from an unhealthy dependence upon cotton. We cannot tell the history of Athens without mentioning some of her early citizens whose influence and contributions extended beyond Athens to the state and national scene. In fact, Athens can number among her

residents enough distinguished men to start her own Hall of Fame. Among them were governors of the state, George S. Houston and Joshua L. Martin; two chief George S. Houston and Joshua L. Martin; two chief justices, Judge W. H. England, who served as Chief Justice for Arkansas, and Judge Thomas N. McClellan, Chief Justice of Alabama, as Associate Chief Justice, Thomas C. McClellan; Judge Daniel Coleman; James W. Sloss, organizer of the Sloss - Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, Luke Pryor, U. S. Senator, Charles Sykes, a cartoonist of national reputation; Father Donnell, a great religious leader, and John Tanner, who in 1893, was a candidate for vice-president of the United States on the prohibition ticket. Thomas Bibb from Limestone on the prohibition ticket. Thomas Bibb from Limestone County was the second governor of Alabama.

These were surely some of the stars that fell on Alabama. With such men as the founders of our city we

can face the future with courage and confidence, secure in the knowledge that we are building upon a firm foun-

And it shall be our task to hold high the torch which has been handed down to each succeeding generation

Industry

by WALLACE McDOW, Chamber of Commerce Manager

Athens and Limestone County, like so many southern areas, depended almost exclusively on income from agriculture for most of 150 years. Cotton has been the primary crop and Limestone Countains rank second in the State of Alabams in cotton production on a pounds-

And for many years Athens major industry was Athens Cotton Mill Company. This mill began operations prior to 1900 and on June 20, 1900, the land was conveyed by

Quit Claim Deed to the company by Mrs. E. K. Hill.

The mill changed hands several times and finally closed during the depression after becoming insolvent.

From 1936 to October, 1967, the mill was used as a cotton storage warehouse

cotton storage warehouse.

Since that time industry has diversified a great deal.

Coordinated efforts by the City of Athens, the Limestone
County Board of Revenue, the Athens-Limestone Development Committee and the Chamber of Commerce to
attract new industries are continuing.

The following will give you some idea of the present
industrial picture in Athens and Limestone County.

1946 was the year Athens Garment Company opened in 1946 was the year Athens Garment Company opened in Athens with 50 employees. For 21 years they operated on North Marion Street in Athens but in 1967 they moved to a new 20,000 square foot plant in the Athens Industrial Park. Harold Cook is manager of this company which today employees 95 people in the manufacture of Athens Lingerie, Inc., a subsidiary of the Kayser-Roth Corporation, was originally owned and operated by Athens College and employed only students from the college. They would work 4 hours a day to help pay their tuition. At that time they manufactured hosiery. Later they made pants. In the early '50's, Holeproof Hosiery they made pants. In the early 'SU's, Holeproot Hossery Mills purchased the plant and opened employment to the public. Frank P. Simmons is manager of the plant which today employs 350 people, having expanded from a work force of 70 employees in 1950.

Rebuilt automotive parts in the product of Armsture & Clutch Exchange, Inc., of Athens. Jim Miller is manager of the plant which employs 45 people. The plant opened in 1963 with 25 employees.

Brown Stove Works, Inc., a division of the parent Brown Stove Works, Inc., a division of the parent plant in Cleveland, Tennessee, manufactures domestic gas space heaters and domestic electric vent hoods. This company purchased Jacob's Heater Corporation, which began operations in 1958, in 1964. The plant employs 45 people and is managed by Joel Patterson.

Robert W. Semmler is manager of Athens' newest in-dustry, Cutler-Hammer, Inc. Manufacturers of thermostats for refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, this company started with 35 employees in September, 1967. Today they employ 260 people.

The Athens plant is part of the Specialty Products Division of Cutler-Hammer and represents a several million dollar investment in the community. This plant

Names:

Bibb, Thomas, Governor Coleman, Daniel, Judge Cook, Harold Donnell, Father

England, W. H., Justice Hill, E. K., Mrs. Houston, George S., Governor Martin, Joshua L., Governor

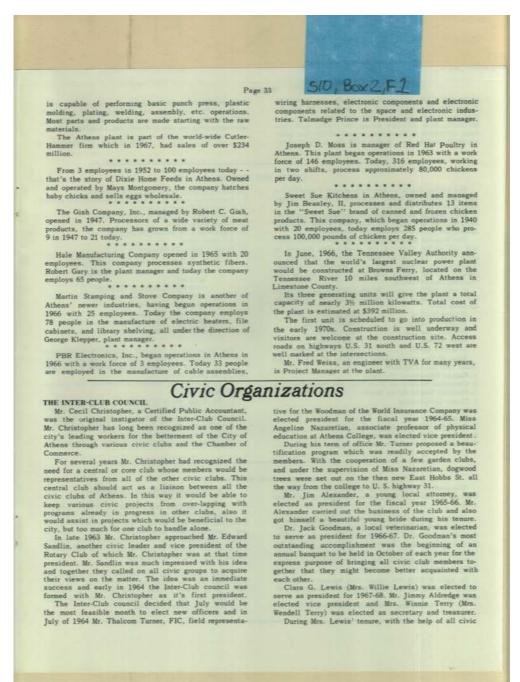
McClellan, Thomas C., Judge McClellan, Thomas N., Judge McDow, Wallace Miller, Jim Patterson, Joel

Pryor, Luke Semmler, Robert W. Simmons, Frank P. Sloss, James W. Sykes, Charles Tanner, John

Types:

booklet

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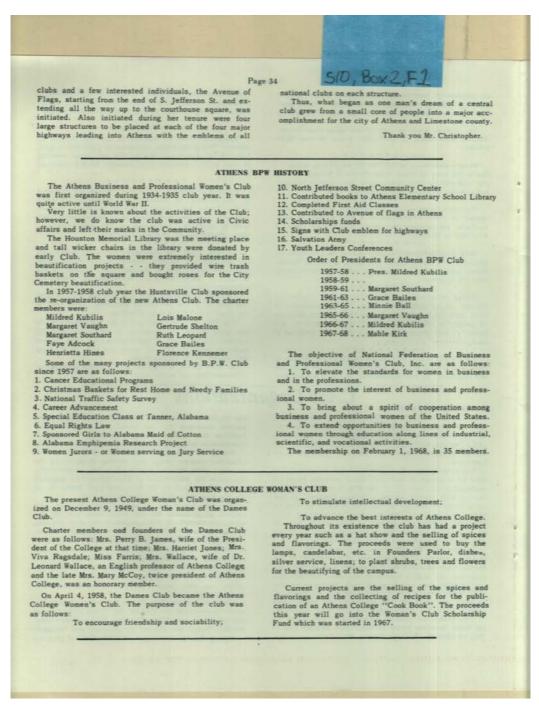
Aldredge, Jimmy Alexander, Jim Beasley, Jim, II Christopher, Cecil Gary, Robert

Types:

booklet

Gish, Robert C. Goodman, Jack, Dr. Klepper, George Lewis, Clara G. Lewis, Willie, Mrs. Montgomery, Mays Moss, Joseph D. Nazaretian, Angeline Sandlin, Edward Terry, Wendell, Mrs. Terry, Winnie, Mrs. Turner, Thalcom Weiss, Fred

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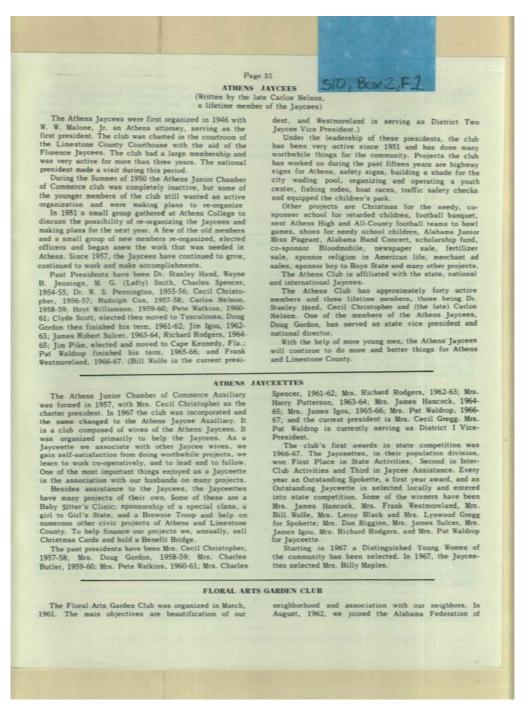
Adcock, Faye Bailes, Grace Ball, Minnie Christopher, Farris, Miss

Types:

booklet

Hines, Henrietta James, Perry B. Mrs. Jones, Harriet, Mrs. Kennemer, Florence Kirk, Mable Kubilis, Mildred Leopard, Ruth Malone, Lois McCoy, Mary, Mrs. Ragsdale, Viva, Mrs. Shelton, Gertrude Vaughn, Margaret Wallace, Leonard Wallace, Leonard, Mrs.

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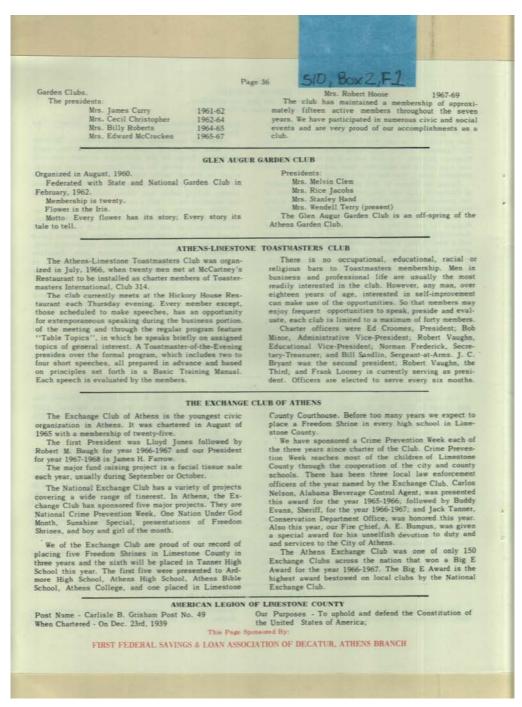
Black, Leroy, Mrs.
Butler, Charles, Mrs.
Christopher, Cecil
Christopher, Cecil,
Mrs.
Cox, Rudolph
Gordon, Doug
Gordon, Doug, Mrs.
Gregg, Cecil, Mrs.
Gregg, Lynwood,
Mrs.

Hancock, James, Mrs.
Hand, Stanley, Dr.
Igou, James, Mrs.
Igou, Jim
Jennings, Wayne B.
Malone, W. W., Jr.
Maples, Billy, Mrs.
Nelson, Carlos
Patterson, Harry, Mrs.
Pennington, W. S.,
Dr.

Pike, Jim Riggins, Don, Mrs. Rodgers, Richard Rodgers, Richard, Mrs. Scott, Clyde Smith, M. G. (Lefty) Spencer, Charles Spencer, Charles, Mrs. Sulcer, James, Mrs. Sulcer, James Robert Waldrop, Pat Waldrop, Pat, Mrs. Watkins, Pete Watkins, Pete, Mrs. Westmoreland, Frank Westmoreland, Frank Mrs. Williamson, Hoyt Wolfe, Bill Wolfe, Bill, Mrs.

Types:

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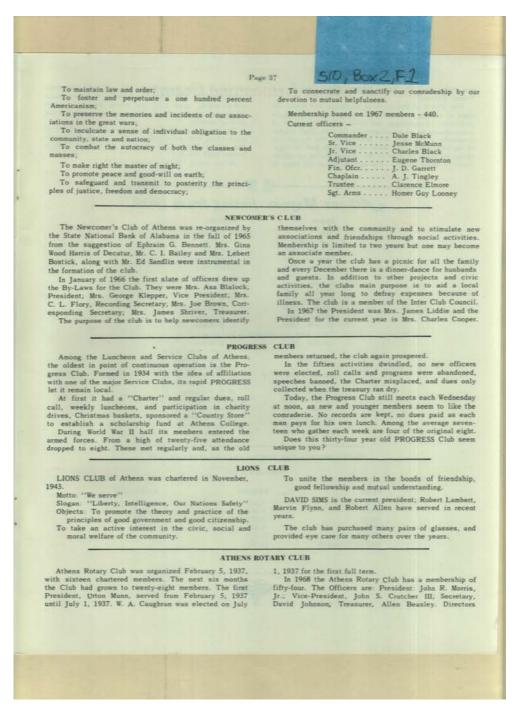
Baugh, Robert M.
Bryant, J. C.
Bumpus, A. E.
Christopher, Cecil,
Mrs.
Clem, Melvin, Mrs.

Croomes, Ed Curry, James, Mrs. Evans, Buddy Farrow, James H. Frederick, Norman Grisham, Carlisle B. Hand, Stanley, Mrs. Jacobs, Rice, Mrs. Jones, Lloyd Looney, Frank McCracken, Edward, Mrs. Minor, Bob Roberts, Billy, Mrs. Sandlin, Bill Tanner, Jack Terry, Wendell, Mrs. Vaughn, Robert

Types:

booklet

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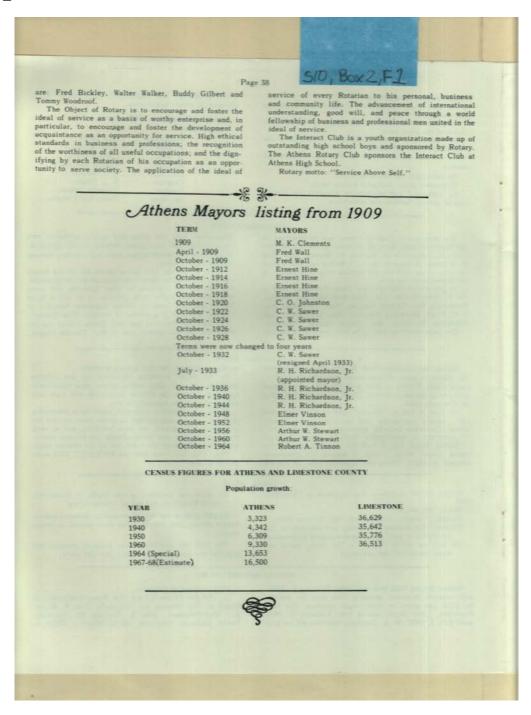
Names:

Allen, Robert Beasley, Allen Bennett, Ephraim G. Black, Charles Black, Dale Brown, Joe, Mrs. Caughran, W. A. Cooper, Charles , Mrs. Crutcher, John S., III Elmore, Clarence Flory, C. L., Mrs. Flynn, Marvin Garrett, J. D. Harris, Gina Wood, Mrs. Johnson, David Klepper, George, Mrs. Lambert, Robert Liddie, James, Mrs. Looney, Homer Guy McMunn, Jesse Morris, John R., Jr. Munn, Urton Shirver, James, Mrs. Sims, David Thornton, Eugene Tingley, A. J.

Types:

booklet

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Names:

Bickley, Fred Clements, M. K. Gilbert, Buddy Hine, Ernest

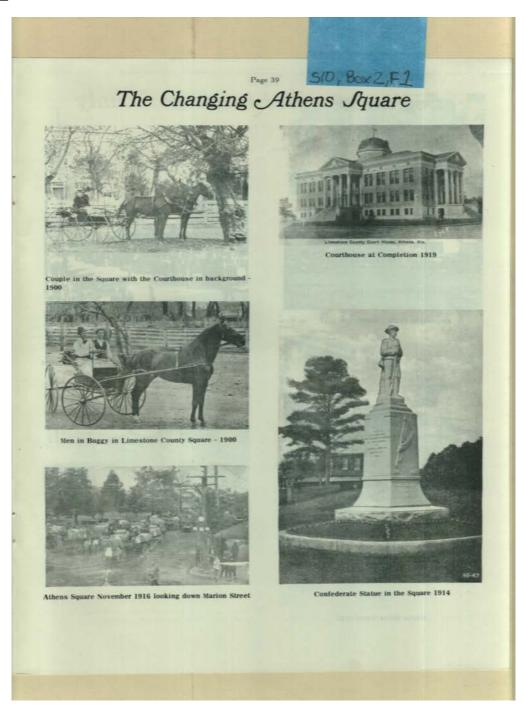
Types:

booklet

Johnston, C. O. Richardson, R. H., Jr. Sawer, C. W. Stewart, Arthur W. Tinnon, Robert A. Vinson, Elmer Walker, Walter Wall, Fred Woodroof, Tommy

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 2, Folder 1 "Limestone Sesquicentennial" booklet, 1968 Image 41 r10_02-01-000-0043 Contents

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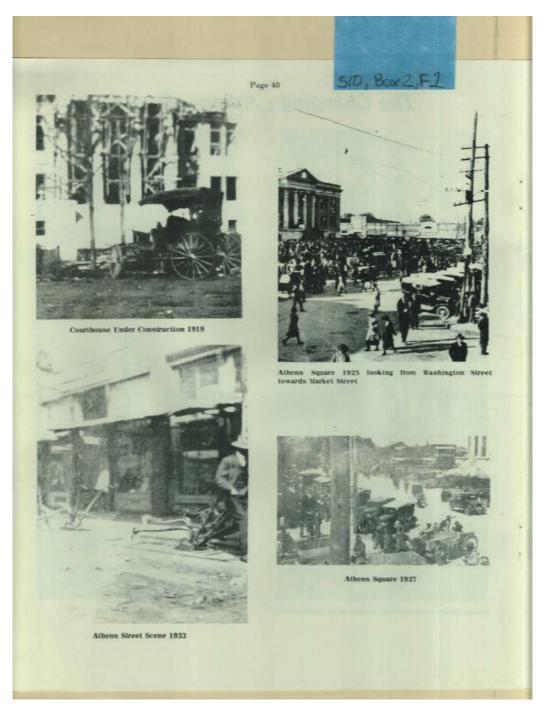
Names:

Athens Square Scenes

Types:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 2, Folder 1 "Limestone Sesquicentennial" booklet, 1968 Image 42 r10_02-01-000-0044 Contents

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Names:

Athens Square Scenes

Types:

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Names:

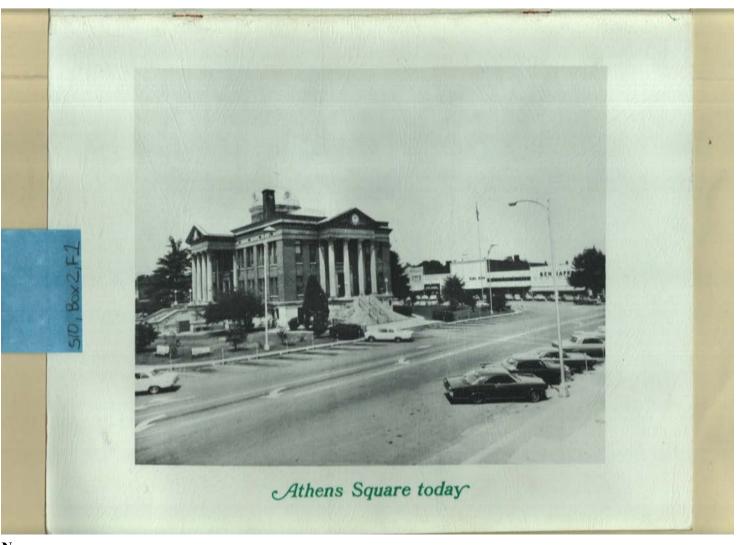
Sponsors

Types:

list

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 2, Folder 1 "Limestone Sesquicentennial" booklet, 1968
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Names:

Athens Square Scene

Types:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 2, Folder 1 "Limestone Sesquicentennial" booklet, 1968 <u>Contents</u> <u>Index</u> <u>About</u>

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