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The collected papers of and materials about Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), Judge Advocate of Davidson County, Tennessee, Militia Regiment, 1791; member of Congress, 1796-1798, 1823-1824; Major General, United States Army, 1814; Governor of Florida Territory, 1821; and President of the United States, 1828-1836, were collected by Mr. and Mrs. John Trotwood Moore on behalf of the Tennessee State Library and Archives during their respective terms as State Librarian and Archivist. The documents were acquired from various sources.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Andrew Jackson Papers, approximately 1,500 items (originals, photostats, and Xerox copies) dating from 1788 to 1942, are composed of correspondence; legal documents; clippings; documents about the Dickinson duel; articles about Andrew Jackson; biographical data concerning Andrew Jackson; biographical data concerning Ralph Earl (portrait painter); John H. Eaton's manuscript about the life of Jackson; script for radio programs on Jackson; Jackson's scrapbook; war records including orders, muster rolls, orderly Book (Company H, 4th U. S. Infantry, 1820-1821), and Quartermaster Account Book of William B. Lewis, 1812-1814; copy of John Donelson's Journal while aboard the ship "Adventure"; Donelson children's homemade arithmetic book; wills; photographs; sketches about Rachel Jackson; military papers of Andrew Jackson III; and some papers of Andrew Jackson, Jr.

The most valuable items in the collection are the original will and marriage bond of Andrew Jackson; the Quartermaster's Account Book (1812-1814) of the Creek War and the New Orleans Campaign containing names and items concerning approximately 4,000 Tennesseans; Andrew Jackson's own scrapbook containing the sermon preached at Rachel's funeral by Rev. William Hume, a letter from John Overton regarding Rachel, the epitaph for Rachel's tomb, and about 157 clippings concerning Rachel's death.

Eleven letters written to Ralph E. W. Earl are concerned with collecting materials for the Nashville Museum. Seven letters written by James McLaughlin to his uncle, Amos Kendall, and eight letters written by Andrew Jackson to Kendall in 1842-1843 deal with the life of Jackson in process of being written by Kendall.

In addition to the family correspondence of Andrew Jackson, Andrew Jackson, Jr., his wife, Sarah Yorke Jackson, their children, Rachel, who married John Marshall Lawrence, Andrew Jackson III and Samuel Jackson, the most important correspondents include Francis P. Blair, Willie Blount, James Cobb, John Coffee, George Croghan, R. E. W. Earl, John H. Eaton, J. P. Erwin, William B. Lewis, James McLaughlin, Joseph McMinn, James K. Polk, Santa Anna, W. A. Scott, General Winfield Scott, Samuel B. Snowden, Samuel Southard, Gerard Troost, Martin Van Buren, William White.

An addition to the papers consists of a letter written by Jackson from the Hermitage, probably after 1820. Addressed to Colonel David Campbell in East Tennessee, the letter concerns an appointment for Campbell's son Colonel John Campbell. Jackson also wrote for Campbell about treaties with the Cherokees and Chickasaws, the desirability of removing the Cherokees beyond the Mississippi, and a possible move by the Cherokees to the Arkansas country.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Andrew Jackson

- 1767 March 15 Born at Waxhaw, or Warsaw Settlement in Union County, North Carolina, or Lancaster, South Carolina. Named for father. Elizabeth Hutchinson is his mother. Parents had migrated from North Ireland in 1765. Father dies shortly before he is born. Attends an Old Field school.
- 1779 Brother Hugh killed in Revolution. Fights with brother Robert in Battle of Hanging Rock. Captured by British. Thrown into prison and contracts small pox. Brother Robert dies.
- 1781 Mother dies of prison fever in Charleston while nursing the sick. Andrew left alone in the world at the age of 14. Learns of horses and gentlemen in Charleston.
- 1784 Begins study of law under Spruce Macay at Salibury, North Carolina and has as a fellow student, John McNairy. Spends much time horse racing and cock fighting.
- 1787 Admitted to practice of law in North Carolina.
- 1788 After two years of study he and McNairy pack their horses and move west. Appointed prosecuting attorney of the Western District of North Carolina. Fights bloodless duel with Waightstill Avery, the most famous lawyer in western North Carolina. Buys a slave girl. In the fall, he goes with McNairy to Nashville. Finds lodging with the widow of John Donelson, a prominent Virginia speculator. Meets John Overton who also lives with the Donelsons. Rachel, the Donelsons' daughter, had made an unfortunate marriage with Lewis Robards. Jackson is attracted to Rachel and their friendship is presumed to lead to her divorce.
- 1790 North Carolina cedes western lands to U.S. William Blount appointed governor.
- 1791 Jackson marries Rachel Robards in Natchez, Mississippi.
- Blount appoints Jackson prosecuting attorney for the new territory. Judge Advocate of the Davidson County Militia Regiment.
- 1796 Tennessee admitted as a state. Jackson sits as a delegate in the convention which frames its constitution. Elected to the House of Representatives.
- 1796 December Blount, Jackson's benefactor, is expelled from the U.S. Senate.
- 1797 Resigns seat in the House and is elected to the Senate.
- 1798 Resigns from Senate and is elected Superior Judge of Tennessee, replacing Howell Tatum.

1801	Elected Major General, Tennessee Militia. Runs against Sevier.
1803	Jackson supports Archibald Roane for governor which causes enmity to increase between himself and Sevier.
1804	Resigns judgeship, makes home at Hermitage.
1805-1806	Burr visits Jackson at the Hermitage. Jackson contracts to build boats for Burr. When Burr is discredited this association is used against Jackson.
1806	Kills Charles Dickinson in a duel. Jackson's position is weakened by this affair.
1806-1812	Life of a country gentleman.
1812	War with England. Jackson is Major General of Volunteers.
1813 October 11	Jackson commands U.S. forces in the Creek War. Starts for New Orleans with Tennessee Militia.
1813 February 15	Arrives at Natchez
1813 March 25	Starts home.
1814 March 27	Defeats Indians at Horseshoe Bend. This victory establishes his military reputation.
1814 April 19	Appointed Brigadier General in U. S. Army
May 1	Appointed Major General in U. S. Army
August 10	Signs treaty with the Creeks
September 9	Starts first Florida campaign
December 2	Arrives at New Orleans
1815 January 8	Jackson defeats the British at New Orleans after peace treaty has been signed, but not ratified.
May 15	Arrives in Nashville
1818	Fights Seminoles. Follows the Indians across the International Line and captures the Spanish town of Pensacola. Jackson has two British subjects hanged, Arbuthnot and Ambrister, because they had been influencing the Indians. This incident almost causes war with England and Spain.
1819	House of Representatives sustains conduct in Florida to the U.S.
1821, July	Jackson accepts the appointment of Governor of Florida because it is a vindication of his conduct.
1821, October	He gives up the post before the end of the year.
1822	Nominated for president of the U.S. by the Tennessee Legislature.
1823 October	Elected to the U.S. Senate for the second time. Builds Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Jackson near the Hermitage.

- 1824 Runs for president of the U.S. Receives highest popular vote. Adams and Clay conspire against Jackson. Jackson's friends cry "bargain and corruption."
- 1825 Jackson is defeated in the House of Representatives by Adams.
- 1828 Elected President of the U.S. Van Buren supports him and carries with him a Crawford following. Van Buren and Calhoun are rivals for the succession. Hamilton, a friend of Van Buren's, suggests to Jackson that Calhoun was disloyal. Large popular vote received.
- 1828 December 22 Death of Mrs. Jackson
- 1829 March 4 Inaugurated president of the U.S.
- 1831 Breaks with Calhoun. Van Buren wins. Augmented by Mrs. Calhoun refusing to receive Mrs. Eaton. Break made permanent by Cabinet records of Calhoun's vote to censure Jackson for his conduct in the Seminole campaign. Cabinet reorganized and Calhoun's friends forced out.
- 1832 Bank becomes issue in election. Vetoes bank bill and internal improvements unless national.
- 1832 November Re-elected president of the U.S. On the tariff—South Carolina calls convention which nullifies it.
- 1833 June 26 Harvard confers LL.D.
Issues proclamation to nullifiers of South Carolina.
Clay secures passage of Compromise Tariff and crisis is averted.
Withdraws funds from the National Bank.
- 1835-1842 Seminole War.
- 1836 "Specie Circular" in part brings on panic of 1837.
Trade with British West Indies opened. Jackson secures nomination for Van Buren. Clay and Adams' opposition to Jackson forms Whig Party. Adopts Clay's nationalist policy. Arkansas admitted as a slave state.
- 1837 Retires to the Hermitage.
Michigan admitted as a Free State.
- 1839 Becomes member of the Presbyterian Church which he built.
- 1845 June 8 Andrew Jackson dies and is buried at the Hermitage.

Ralph Eleazer Whiteside Earl,
1788 – 1838

Earl was one of Andrew Jackson's closest friends and constant companion through out Jackson's White House years. His portraits always depicted Jackson in his official capacity as warrior and statesman. He was the son of Ralph Earl (1715 – 1801) by Earl's second marriage to Ann Whiteside of Norwich, England. The elder Earl was also an artist and was elected to the Royal Academy in 1786.

- 1788 Born in Northampton, Massachusetts
- 1800 Becomes his father's student
- 1809 Goes to England for further instruction in art.
- 1816 Returns to the United States and becomes an itinerant portrait painter of the South.
- 1817 First reference to Earl in Jackson's correspondence.
- 1817-1838 Spends the remainder of his life painting Jackson, his family, and friends.
- 1818 Marries Jane Caffrey, niece of Rachel Jackson. Soon afterward she dies and Earl goes to live in the Jackson household. Also paints the famous full-length portrait of Andrew Jackson.

- 1829 Accompanies Jackson to the White House.

- 1836 Serves as administrative assistant for Jackson when he takes his summer vacation at the Hermitage.

- 1838 Dies at the Hermitage.

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7. Cartoon of Jackson and Polk.
- 7a. Document -- Passport for the "Bark Fame," 1835
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2. "Andrew Jackson's First Duel" by Mary Johnston Avery
3. "Andrew Jackson's Waxhaw" by Maude Waddell in the Charlotte, North Carolina, *Observer*, October 4, 1931
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12. Clippings -- Re: Andrew Jackson, 1883-1906

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5. Honors -- Tennessee Senate, Legislature and General Assembly
6. Land Transactions -- Indentures, 1796-1846
7. Legal Papers -- Re: Jackson's resignation, slave deed, etc.
8. Jackson Committee -- Re: Marriage Investigation
9. Memorabilia -- Badges, coin, programs, etc.
10. Memorabilia -- Masonic record of Jackson
11. Nullification Proclamation printed on satin
12. Relics of Jackson -- Catalog of American Art Association
13. Ralph Earl -- Biographical and Genealogical data
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11. Jackson, Samuel- Outgoing -- Jackson-Lawrence, 1854-1861
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2. Caldwell, Mary French -- “What is the Real Jackson?”
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4. “Natchez Trace” -- Statement by John Wesley Gaines
5. *National Gazette*, six issues, October and November, 1821
6. *New York Weekly Herald*, June 28, 1845
7. Script -- “The Hickory Tree” -- Elizabeth Jackson, for radio
8. Script -- “Andrew Jackson, the Courageous” by W. B. Boyd, for radio
Poem -- “Old Hickory and the Lamb” by James E. Chessar

9. Sketch -- "John Overton," 1766-1833
10. Twenty-one articles and printed accounts listed according to author and title
11. Article -- Jackson's Message on Returning the Bank Bill, 1832
12. Sketches of Jackson in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly and several other short accounts
13. Article -- "The Barbecue - General Jackson's Visit"
14. Extracts -- Re: The Life and Times of Andrew Jackson from Seven Decades of the Union, by Henry A. Wise, 1881, chapter IV
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3. Rachel Jackson Lawrence -- Re: Sketches, clippings, notebook
4. Donelson Children's Arithmetic Book
5. Emily Donelson of Tennessee by Burke -- script, clippings, etc.
6. Journal of John Donelson on ship "Adventure"
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9. Land grant of Stockley Donelson in Hawkins County
10. "The Mansion" -- plan by John Donelson, VI; pictures of Markhams

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2. Orders -- Re: Jackson to War Department, 1813-1836; to Navy Department
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6. Quartermaster Account Book of William B. Lewis, 1812-1814

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1. Andrew Jackson's Will (original, Photostats, and Xerox copies)

2. Andrew Jackson's Marriage Bond (original and Photostat).
3. Jackson's Appointment as Judge of Superior Court of Law and Equity
4. Letter to Major Lewis enclosing papers relating to the Dickinson Duel
5. Patent issued by Andrew Jackson to Richard Ward for invention for winding clocks called Ward's self-moving power
6. Patent issued by Andrew Jackson to Nathaniel J. Wyeth for invention to improve the manner of cutting ice

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- 1804 April 15 - to (unknown)
1806 August 23 - to Robert Whyte
1807 January 15 - to George W. Campbell - Bassett, Volume 1, pages 167-170
1810 December 3 - to Lt. George Graham
1812 September 15 - to Major John Coffee
1813 (unknown) - to Major William B. Lewis
March 15 - to (unknown)
1814 January 4 - to Governor Robert Hays
January 31 - to John Armstrong
January 31 - to Governor Willie Blount
April 2 - to Governor Willie Blount
April 25 - to Governor Willie Blount
October 27 - to Governor Willie Blount
- 1815 March 1, - to Governor Willie Blount
December 18 - to William H. Crawford
1816 February 8 - to Nathan Reed, Jr.
October 23 - to James Monroe - Bassett, Volume II, pages 261-262
1817 September 8 - to General Winfield Scott - Bassett, Volume II, page 325
1818 October 5 - to G. W. Campbell - Bassett, Volume II, pages 395-398
1819 April 8 - to Willie Blount
1820 March 15 - to Colonel George Gibson
June 20 - to President James Monroe - Bassett, Volume III, pages 28 - 29
November 29 - to Colonel William King
December 27 - to General J. B. Plauche
- 1822 June 1 - to Governor William P. Duval
- 1823 January 24 - to Henry Baldwin - Bassett, Volume III, page 184
May 5 - to Mrs. Catharine Walker
May 29 - to Willie Blount
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- 1825 February - to Willie Blount
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- 1827 January 4 - to Colonel William Moore
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- 1828 (unknown) - Re: Acceptance of the Presidency of the United States
- 1829 January 27 - to Mrs. Fogg

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- 1832 April 27- to (unknown)
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- 1833 February 7-to Felix Grundy
February 13 – to Felix Grundy
May 1- to Rev. Andrew J. Crawford
- 1835 June 11 - to Felix Grundy - Bassett, Volume V, pages 353 - 354
December 23 - to John C. McLemore
- 1837 January 4 - to Henry Simpson and Henry Horn - Bassett, Volume V, page 448
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- 1838 February 23 - to James A. Hamilton
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- 1839 February 20 - to Felix Grundy
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- 1840, June 9 - to Rev. William A. Scott
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- 1841 March 16 - to Elijah F. Purdy
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- 1842 June 17 - to Amos Kendall
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February 27 - to Amos Kendall
March 3 - to Amos Kendall
April 21 - to Rev. William A. Scott
August 11 - to Colonel L. P. Cheatham

November 22 - to Colonel Cave Johnson
December 11 - to Colonel Cave Johnson

1844 February 6 - to Rev. William A. Scott
May 6 - to Rev. William A. Scott
June 4 - to A. V. S. Lindsley

1845 February 28 - to Major William B. Lewis -Bassett, Volume VI, pages 375-376

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Outgoing – Family

1822-1840

- 1822 July 25 - to Andrew Jackson Donelson
- 1824 December 12 - to Edward (unknown)
- 1830 December 7 - to Samuel J. Hayes
- 1832 May 19 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
June 10 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
June 21 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
July 11 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
September 23 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
October 5 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
- 1833 January 26 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
September 24 - to Andrew Jackson, Jr.
October 13 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
- 1834 January 23 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
May 16 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
June 14 - to Andrew Jackson Donelson
July 26 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
October - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
October 1 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
- 1835 (unknown) - to Andrew Jackson Donelson
April 15 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
April 21 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
April 27 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
April 29 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
May 2 - to Sarah Yorke Jackson
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December 6 - to Samuel J. Hayes
- 1839 December 20 - to Samuel J. Hayes
- 1840 October 5 - to Andrew, Jr., and Sarah Yorke Jackson

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Ralph E. W. Earl's Correspondence

Gadsden, J., 1823, to Earl re: shells from the Carolina sea coast and a stick cut at Mount Vernon for the museum - compliments Earl's painting of Jackson done for him which will be exhibited in the Academy of Arts next week (May 11)

Lane, Turner, Hickory Valley (Sparta), July 6, 1820, re: remains of pygmies found on the farm of Turner Lane near Sparta, Tennessee. Second letter, October 22, 1820 re: curious rock and pygmy skeleton

Ross, Daniel, July 13, 1818, re: samples of rock crystals from Cherokee Nation

Earl, R. E. W., August 26, 1820, to Turner Lane re: receipt of bones of pygmies sent by Turner Lane from his farm near Sparta, Tennessee

October 13, 1821, to John Haywood re: examination of Mound at Bledsoe's Lick, Sumner County, Tennessee – report; included. The place where Spencer and Drake spent the winter of 1779-1780. The trunk of the tree is just visible. Earl's measurements proved to be 12 feet across. Diagrams and descriptions of the Mound and its surroundings enclosed.

June 4, 1822, to William Blount in regard to a piece of Roman armor found within thirty or forty miles of Knoxville which he wants for the museum. He wants it for the investigation of the Antiquarian Society of Nashville, of which he had the honor of being a member, and for his museum.

Troost, Gerard, n.d., ca. 1817 or 1818, re: Indian and natural curiosities of Earl's.

Eaton, J. R., n.d., re: pieces of coin for the museum

Robison, William L., September 13, 1821, re: additions to museum and portraits for Cragfont

Meriwether, William L., June 27, 1817, re: collecting money due from Charlton; hopes Earl will come to see him in Augusta

Dwyer, Jeremiah, Gallatin, January 11, 1822, re: coin obtained from Indian of the Cherokee Nation

Cassedy, Charles, Dixon's Springs, October 19, 1828, re: some rare antiquities of Indian origin for the Nashville Museum

Van Pelt, H., September 17, 1825, re: advertisements in Nashville newspaper regarding museum