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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Edward Ward Carmack Papers, containing approximately 3,200 items and 11 volumes span the years 1850-1942. The collection is composed of accounts, awards, biographical data, cards (business, greeting, and sympathy), correspondence, invitations, legal documents, legislative proceedings, maps, membership rosters, newspaper clippings, obituaries, programs, recipes, reports, and resolutions.

The Progressive Era both in Tennessee and the nation is well documented in this collection. Viewed from the perspective of Edward Ward Carmack and his contemporaries, these papers reflect many of the various causes of this reform movement. From the Populist-inspired free silver campaign of 1896 Carmack emerged as a leading proponent of Progressive thought and action. As a crusading journalist and as an active public official his efforts evoked both praise and condemnation.

Most of these papers are concerned with the various political campaigns in which Carmack was involved between 1896 and 1908. The campaign of 1896 served to project Carmack from the role of journalist to successful political candidate as he resigned the editorship of the Memphis Commercial Appeal to make the race for Congress under the free silver banner against the conservative gold Democrat, Josiah Patterson. Patterson contested the election but following Carmack's brilliant forensic effort on April 22, 1898, having as its peroration the stirring "Pledge to the South," the House of Representatives voted to seat Carmack. From this point Carmack's national reputation was well established. The years ahead would find Carmack in great demand as a speaker at political rallies, commencement exercises, temperance meetings and on the Chautauqua circuit where his lectures were well received.

One phase of the Progressive movement effort in the area of social reform was the temperance or prohibition campaign. Data for this movement in Tennessee can be found in conjunction with the campaigns of 1906 and 1908. Carmack was defeated for re-election to the United States Senate in the May, 1906, senatorial primary by Robert Love Taylor. Two years later in the June, 1908, gubernatorial contest against Governor Malcolm Rice Patterson, Carmack was once again denied at the polls. In both of these contests but especially in 1908 when he advocated statewide prohibition, Carmack had the support of such temperance organizations as the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The acquisition of the Philippine Islands by the United States in 1898 as an aftermath of the Spanish-American War provided a major political issue for the opponents of territorial expansion and international involvement. Senator Carmack was among the severest critics of this new departure in foreign affairs and used his Senate position to actively protest against the policies of the Roosevelt administration concerning these insular possessions. Data included in this collection on the Philippine question is primarily that for the year 1902 and concerns the investigation by the Senate committee headed by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts into the allegations of crimes committed by American military personnel against the Filipinoes.

Race relations in early twentieth century America are revealed in the controversy surrounding the Brownsville, Texas, incident of August, 1906, in which several black troopers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry Regiment were involved in a shooting episode in which several local residents were injured. At the conclusion of the military investigation which failed to produce the identity of the responsible individuals, President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the dismissal of three companies of troops. A resolution in the United States Senate presented by Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio censured the action of the President and called for a full-scale Congressional investigation of the matter. Senator Carmack in attacking the Foraker resolution and defending the President drew favorable comment from many correspondents.

Most of the correspondence in the collection is addressed to E. W. Carmack and is dated 1896-1908. Correspondence from 1909-1942 is primarily addressed to Cobey Dunnington Carmack, Edward Ward Carmack's wife, or to Edward Ward (Ned) Carmack, Jr., Carmack's son, or to Charlotte Carmack, Ned Carmack's wife.

Early correspondence dated in the 1850's is that of Francis C. (Frank) Dunnington, Cobey Carmack's father, and John W. Dunnington, Cobey Carmack's uncle. An interesting letter from this period is John W. Dunnington's letter to Mrs. F. C. Dunnington dated July 19, 1857, describing the party of some 257 men under General William Walker who were aboard the U.S.S. Roanoke.

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The scrapbooks are largely political in nature and contain information concerning James Buchanan, Millard Fillmore, and the Know-Nothing Party, 1855-1856; the Philippine Islands, 1899-1904; the Carmack-Taylor senatorial contest of 1906; the Carmack-Patterson gubernatorial contest of 1908; biographical data and tributes to Edward Ward Carmack; information for Malcolm Rice Patterson and Duncan Brown Cooper; and a number of notes and miscellaneous memoranda.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Edward Ward Carmack

1858	November 5--Born near Castalian Springs, Sumner County, Tennessee, son of Francis McMillin Carmack and Kate (Holder) Carmack; attended Webb's School, Culleoka, Tennessee; studied law
1879	Admitted to the bar; practiced at Columbia, Tennessee
1881	City attorney for Columbia, Tennessee
1884	Elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives as a Democrat
1886	Joined the editorial staff of the Nashville American
1888	Published the Nashville Democrat; became editor-in-chief of the Nashville American after merger with the Democrat
1890	April 29--Married Elizabeth Cobey Dunnington, daughter of Francis Cobey Dunnington and Ellen (Ewing) Dunnington
1891	Became editor of Memphis Commercial
1896	Delegate to Democratic National Convention; elected to United States House of Representatives
1898	Re-elected to United States House of Representatives
1901	Elected to the United States Senate to succeed Thomas B. Turley
1906	May--Defeated in senatorial primary by Robert L. Taylor
1907	Resumed law practice
1908	June--Unsuccessful candidate for gubernatorial nomination; defeated by Malcolm R. Patterson
1908	Became editor of Nashville Tennessean
1908	November 9--Killed by Duncan Brown Cooper and son, Robin Cooper, on streets of Nashville, Tennessee; interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Columbia, Tennessee
1909	Tennessee General Assembly enacted measure providing for the erection of a statue to the memory of Carmack on the capitol grounds in Nashville, Tennessee

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Fort, R. E. (2), 1936, re: Carmack's Clarksville speech during his first campaign for the Senate, 4-17

Foster, Albert G., 1932, re: Carmack's booklet "Character or the Making of the Man" Columbia acquaintances, 4-17

Foster, C. A. (2), 1907, re: Carmack's speech in Patterson case; urges Carmack to announce for Governor; Carmack invited to speak to Sons of the Confederate Veterans at Alamo, 4-17

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Gannong, R. G., 1902, re: request copies of Carmack's speech, 4-19
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Garnett, Charles L., 1909, re: appreciation for photograph of Carmack and copy of Carmack's "tribute to the South," 4-19
Garrett, Finis J. (2), 1907-1908, re: Carmack's Brownsville speech; sympathy on death of Carmack, 4-19
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Gates, Robert (3), 1899, 1906, 1908, re: Carmack's illness; Carmack's defeat for United States Senate; tribute to memory of Carmack, 4-19

Gates, Robert M. (2), 1908, re: 1903 conversation between R. L. Taylor and Carmack in which Taylor expressed opinion concerning W. J. Bryan; sympathy on death of Carmack, 4-19

Gatlin, P. T., 1896, re: requests results of Congressional election, 4-19

Gavan, Joseph W., 1905, re: requests Carmack's photograph and copy of c Carmack's speech on murder of Father Augustine in the Philippines, 4-19

Geers, E. F., Mrs. 1908, re: sympathy on death of Carmack, 4-19

George, P. S., 1898, re: Carmack's speech in Patterson case requested, 4-19

George, Pinckney S., 1902, re: request copy of Carmack speech on war in the Philippines, 4-19

Gill, Fred C., 1906, re: suggests that General (M. R.) Patterson played role in defeat of Carmack for the United States Senate, 4-20

Gillette, E. H., 1902, re: Carmack speech on Philippine Bill requested, 4-20

Given, Albert M., 1902, re: requests copy of Carmack's speech on Philippine question, 4-20

Given, Charles G., 1907, re: "Brownsville Affray" speeches requested, 4-20

Given, E. H., 1907, re: religious revival at Holston College; Carmack sought as speaker for laying of cornerstone for new building, 4-20

Glenn, Edward K., 1902, re: copies of Carmack's Senate speech requested, 4-20

Glenn, T. L., 1902, re: Carmack's speech on Philippine question, 4-20

Glover, W. C., 1898, re: congratulations on election victory over Patterson; enlistments in army for Spanish-American War; copy of Mississippi River Commission for 1897, 4-20

Glynn, Thomas F., 1903, re: requests speeches or papers against policy of United States government in Philippines, 4-20

Goodbar, J. M., 1907, re: Carmack requested to be in Nashville for legislative action on bill, 4-20

Goodbar, J. W., 1908, re: sympathy on death of Carmack, 4-20

Gooding, Charles M., 1902, re: Carmack's speech on the Philippine issue, 4-20

Goodlett, A. G., 1907, re: praises Carmack's speech and service for Tennessee, 4-20

Goodloe, Hallum W., 1906, re: congratulations on unsuccessful fight for re-election to Senate; urges Carmack not to enter Governor's race, 4-20

Goodner, D. M., 1905, re: two eight-inch guns from Fort Morgan, Alabama, to be shipped to Fayetteville, Tennessee, 4-20

Goodrich, Mrs. C. L., 1908, re: sympathy on death of Carmack from Huntland WCTU, 4-20

Goodwin, George M., 1907, re: Carmack's speech on Brownsville affair; suggests it was mistake to permit senatorial primary to determine part nominee in 1906, 4-21

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Gore, T. P., 1902, re: requests copies of Taft's testimony before Carmack committee, Philippine Tarriff Bill, Reports of Industrial Commission and data usedful for 1902 campaign, 4-21

Gorrell, George W. (2), 1906, 1908, re: Benton McMinnin, James B. Frazier and the 1906 senatorial primary; sympathy on Carmack's assassination, 4-21

Gouchenour, H. H. (5), 1896, 1899, 1906-1907, re: congratulations on election; support for Carmack for 1900 senatorial and gubernatorial contests in Greene County; McMinnin people trying to avoid race against Carmack; Carmack's defeat for Senate attributed to Republicans and whiskey; Carmack's Brownsville speech and Carmack and the temperance question, 4-21

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Grace, Ed F. (2), 1902, 1908, re: marked copies of paper; acknowledges receipt of letter and $25 check, 4-22

Grace, W. C., 1907, re: Carmack requested to speak at Gulfport, Mississippi, on behalf of anti-saloon effort, 4-22

Gracey, J. B., 1893, re: advises Carmack to avoid duel with unnamed opponent, 4-22

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Green, J. Walker, 1909, re: Carmack's "Pledge to the South," the "Dictionary speech," Brownsville speech; Carmack's castigation of Tillman; success of prohibition effort in Texas attributed to Carmack, 4-22

Green, Louis, 1906, re: 1906 senatorial primary, 4-22

Green, R. H. (4), n.d., 1906-1908, re: support for Carmack; urges Carmack to seek 1906 gubernatorial nomination; pardon record of Governor Patterson criticised (attached clipping concerning Hammers case); sympathy on Carmack's death, 4-23

Greene, William W., 1902, re: requests copies of Carmack's principal speeches, 4-23

Gregson, J. R., 1908, re: Carmack invited to address temperance mass-meeting at Jonesboro, Arkansas, 4-23

Grider, Edgar, 1908, re: offers assistance to Mrs. Carmack, 4-23

Grider, J. S., 1902, re: congratulations on Senate speech, 4-23

Griggs, J. M., 1902, re: requests copies of Carmack speeches on Philippines and Josiah Patterson, 4-23

Gringle, Arthur E., 1909, re: publication of Carmack's lecture on "Character" and other lectures and speeches in The Lyceum World, 4-23

Grist, J. M., 1902, re: requests copy of Carmack's speech denouncing imperialism, 4-23

Grizzard, V. T., 1907, re: Carmack invited to speak at Bristol on behalf of Anti-Saloon League, 4-23

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Hall, C. Lester, 1908, re: sympathy on death of Carmack, 5-1
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Hancock, Walter, 1907, re: urges Armistead to advise Carmack against race for Governor in favor of Senate race against Frazier, 5-2
Harbison, Wiley, 1906, re: urges Carmack to avoid 1906 gubernatorial contest; Taylor crowd against Carmack, 5-2
Hardwick, J. H., 1908, re: sympathy on Carmack's death, 5-2
Hardy, J. C., 1912, re: Ned Carmack's school reports from Columbia Military Academy, 5-2
Hargrave, Jesse (2), 1907, re: Carmack's speech on Brownsville affair; Carmack's defeat for Senate, 5-2
Harkey, S. T., 1896, re: Carmack leaving the Commercial Appeal, 5-2
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Hearne, S. C., 1908, re: Carmack's defeat in 1908 gubernatorial primary, 5-4
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Hester, W. H., 1902, re: request copies of Carmack's Congressional speeches, 5-5

Hickey, W. N., 1908, re: sympathy on death of Carmack, 5-5

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Hickman, John P. (3), 1899, 1906, 1907, re: Carmack's illness and urges Carmack to run for United States Senate; conversation with Captain Sam P. Claybrooke concerning May Overton's support of Taylor in senatorial election; Republican support for Taylor; request copies of Brownsville speech, 5-5

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Hill, Benjamin D. (2), 1908, 1910, re: urges Carmack to run as independent Democratic candidate for governor; requests photograph of Carmack; Patterson's withdrawal from 1910 gubernatorial race; Cooper case, 5-6

Hill, Jerome (2), 1908, re: assassination of Carmack; sympathy, 5-6

Hill, L., Jr. (2), 1898, re: congratulations on settlement of Patterson case, 5-6

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Holmes, Walter G. (3), 1898, 1908-1909, re: congratulations on election; sympathy on death of Carmack; Carmack picture; quotes Carmack at early age; magazine for the blind, 5-8

Holt, J. N., 1907, re: Carmack's retirement from the Senate; Brownsville speech requested, 5-8

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Hopkins, A. J., 1904, re: proposed inspection tour of Panama Canal site by Congressional committees, 5-8
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Horton, Joseph, 1906, re: Carmack's defeat for Senate; 1908 gubernatorial primary and the "interests" who were behind Carmack's defeat for Senate, 5-9
Hoss, A. C. (5), 1906-1908, re: Carmack's speech at Bryan reception; invitation to speak at Democratic rally in Jonesboro, Tennessee; requests copy of Brownsville affair speech; accuses Patterson gang of stealing primary election; Carmack's murder, 5-9
Hoss, E. E. (2), 1896, 1909, re: Carmack's departure from newspaper work; Carmack's lecture on "Character," 5-9
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Hunter, John W. (5), 1907-1908, re: Carmack's Senate speech praised; Carmack's plans for gubernatorial campaign; Carmack-Patterson debate in Johnson City; sympathy on death of Carmack, 5-11
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Hutton, R. N., 1906, re: 1906 senatorial campaign and election in Bedford County, 5-11
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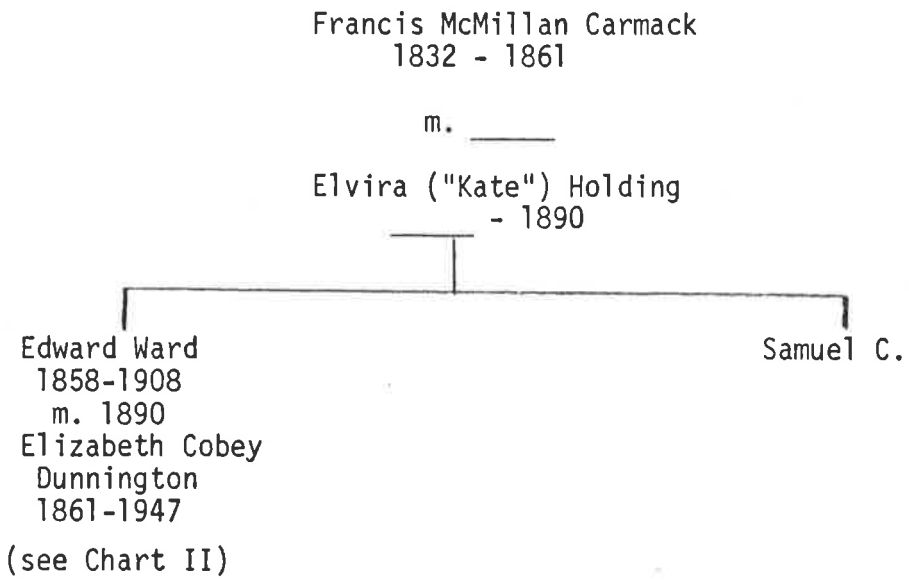

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Edward Ward Carmack
1858-1908
m. 1890
Elizabeth Cobey Dunnington
1861-1947

Edward Ward ("Ned") Carmack
1899-1972
m. 1922
Charlotte Lockridge
1902-1968

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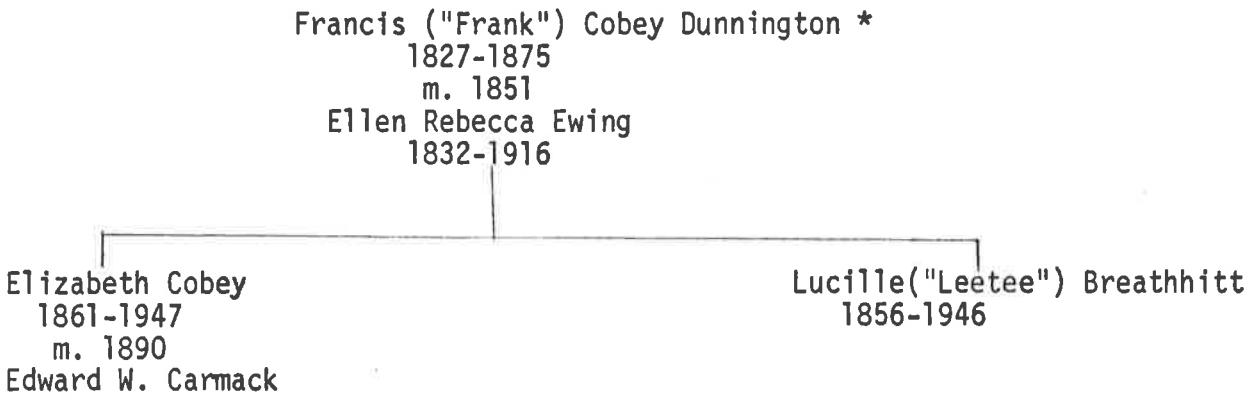

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CHART IV - LOCKRIDGE (LOCHRIDGE)

J. W. Lockridge
1839 - _____
m. 1862
Virginia R. Davis
1840 - _____

- Carrie Lee, 1864 -
- John D., 1868 -
- Eugene R., 1869-1937
  m. 1899(?)
  Lu Ella Godwin
  ____-_____
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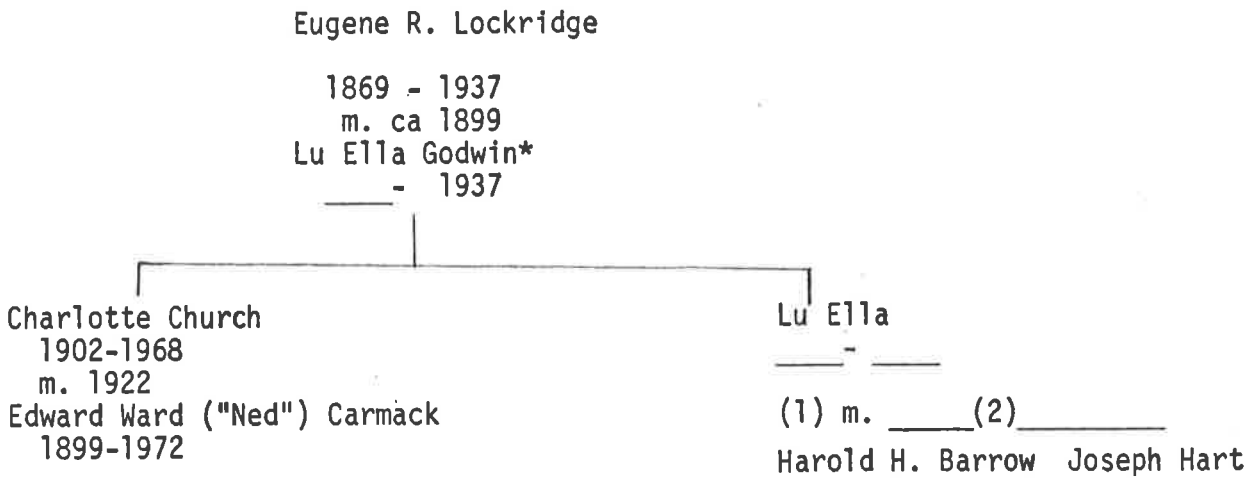

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