

**RUGBY PAPERS
ADDITION 2
1830 - [1880-1919] - 1956**

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INTRODUCTION:

The Rugby Papers, Addition 2, span the years 1830-1956, but most of the items date from 1880-1919. The majority of the papers are from the Board of Aid to Land Ownership, Ltd., governing body for Rugby, Tennessee, land acquisition and sales ventures. Rugby was founded in 1880 by the English author and social reformer Thomas Hughes, and was created as a utopian colony for England's younger sons who were restricted by English primogeniture from enjoying a full range of professional opportunities.¹ Hughes hoped to provide a new community for these men and their families so that they could pursue farming and various trades without having to suffer from the strict social codes of their home country. People from other countries and from America were also welcomed to the new community.

Many of the items in this collection date from the years in which Robert Walton managed the Board of Aid (circa 1883-1907), and the period that followed in which his son, William, oversaw the business until his death in 1958. They include deeds, surveys, chains of title, court cases, survey books, maps, accounts information, and business correspondence. The collection, which is unrestricted, was donated to the archives in 1968, and was largely unorganized when it was given to TSLA. Brian Stagg, former Executive Director of the Rugby Restoration Association (now Historic Rugby) and Oscar Martin, former President of the Rugby Restoration Association Board, were the donors. Certain small portions of the collection were organized when they arrived, and this order was kept whenever possible. The Rugby Papers measure 8 cubic feet, and most of the items are in good condition. Related collections in TSLA's holdings include the Rugby Papers, 1872-1942, accession numbers 145, 1661, 1740, 67-89, 68-81, 68-178, microfilm accession numbers 39, 239, and 253, as well as the Rugby Papers, Addition 1, 1879-1934, accession number 89-15.

¹ Because of England's strictly defined social structure in the nineteenth century, younger sons of gentry were expected to pursue only certain types of professions, including the law, medicine, the priesthood, and the military. They were discouraged from engaging in trade, farming and industry because these occupations were considered to be demeaning to gentlemen. This posed a problem for younger sons, because they often had little more than their family name to help support themselves and their own families.

HISTORICAL SKETCH:

Robert Walton, an Irishman who graduated from the University of Cork, was one of the first settlers to make Rugby, Tennessee, his home. He moved to the United States and became the assistant City Engineer for Cincinnati, Ohio. Walton was hired to design the town of Rugby for the future settlers, and he eventually left his post in Cincinnati and decided to stay in Rugby permanently. The Waltons resided in a home built by Robert Walton that was eventually inherited by family members. Walton later served as surveyor and manager of the Rugby colony. Upon his death in 1907, his son, William T. Walton, assumed the role of manager until the land was sold to other American buyers.

Rugby settlement efforts began in 1878 by a group of Boston businessmen, who attracted the attention of the English reformer Thomas Hughes and recruited him to become President of the “Board of Aid to Land Ownership.” The colony was officially dedicated on October 5, 1880. The site was originally called Plateau City, but Hughes found this title to be “neither good English nor good Yankee” and instead selected “some name round which cluster tender memories of the old Mother Land.”² In fact, the name probably reminded Hughes of his alma mater, the Rugby School in Warwickshire, England. Hughes, who was known as a statesman, philanthropist, and Christian socialist, received popular attention upon the publication of his novels *Tom Brown’s School Days* and *Tom Brown at Oxford*. The books portrayed the life of Will Wimble, who was unable to pursue the kind of life he wished in England as the second son of an aristocratic family. It was precisely this type of scenario – an old social custom that hindered many talented British men in real life from pursuing certain types of professions – that motivated Hughes to establish Rugby. In 1880, Hughes wrote, “For every post by which a gentleman can live, there are one hundred candidates. . . . The pressure of this state of things has been driving our boys to America. . . . In England caste prejudice against manual labour is too strong. . . . Our Will Wimbles . . . must begin then across the seas.”³ Hughes never actually resided in Rugby himself, but he was responsible for much of the planning and development.

Hughes eventually served as the President of the Board of Aid, which was originally incorporated in 1862 by Boston capitalists. Hughes became involved (and ultimately merged) with the Board of Aid in 1878, for he and the businessmen from Boston shared a similar desire to facilitate colonization in remote, unoccupied areas. The Bostonians had originally bought the land for unemployed New Englanders who had been idled by an industrial depression, but economic conditions had improved and the land was no longer needed. The Boston Board of Aid led several excursions through the Central and Southwestern states before they found suitable land in east Tennessee. In 1879 a contract was drawn up between the Board and a New York firm for the purchase of the firm’s lands in east Tennessee. The Board gained a controlling interest in around

² Walton, Sarah L. *Memories of Rugby Colony*, 5.

³ Hamer, Marguerite Bartlett, “Thomas Hughes and His American Rugby,” *The North Carolina Historical Review* 5, no. 4 (October 1928), 392.

35,000 acres, and purchased each acre for twenty cents to two dollars, although more than this was paid for some lands. They planned on selling the land to settlers for fifty cents to twenty-five dollars an acre. The higher price was only for town commercial and villa lots.

By 1881, English interests had taken over the Board of Aid entirely; at that point, more than three hundred colonists lived in Rugby. For a period of time, the settlers enjoyed a bustling cultural life reminiscent of British culture as they created their own community in the pristine environment of east Tennessee. The colonists published the *Rugbeian*, a newspaper edited by local Oxford graduates that circulated both inside the Rugby community and in England and Australia. A library was opened after receiving donations of 7,000 bound volumes — some now of considerable value and age — in honor of Hughes. The three-story Tabard Inn, named after the hostelry in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, was built to lodge potential colonists and visitors and to entertain residents and their guests—some of the balusters from the original 1383 inn were brought to decorate the new building. Even a quaint Episcopal church, built in the Gothic style, was constructed and adorned with organ and altar hangings brought by the first group of settlers.

Settlers enjoyed newly created tennis courts and bridle paths, but many of these amenities were built while more practical matters, such as the construction of roads, houses, and other buildings, were neglected. Many of these luxury items were constructed while land disputes were being settled, so that at least some development—albeit impractical — could continue during the land negotiations. Adding to the settlers' woes was a typhoid epidemic in 1881 that took seven lives in the small community. Many of their hopes for Rugby were never realized. Rugbians had envisioned a canning factory, and had even designed elaborate labels for their products, but they found themselves without extra tomatoes after their own needs were met. Furthermore, a drought had caused much of the tomato crop to fail. Educating the young was another problem; the Arnold School was intended to model its Rugby, England, namesake, but it failed to live up to expectations. Many other institutions at Rugby suffered from similar woes attributable to poor planning and lack of expertise. Rugby began its slow decline about seven years after it was founded, but it never disappeared altogether.

Rugby's greatest trouble probably stemmed from the Board of Aid and the problems experienced by landowners. Ultimately, confusion over rightful ownership of the land and the Board's sluggish management style (decisions had to be made by the London office of the Board, and Thomas Hughes himself was often away when crises emerged that required his response) led to the demise of the board and its mission. More than 52 lawsuits were brought against the Board, for their land surveys, deeds, and other records were often vaguely written or inaccurate as well as disorganized. The Board was reorganized a number of times under new names (Rugby, Tennessee Company, Ltd.; Rugby Tennessee Land Company; for example), with new American capital to add to the British holdings. Hughes died in 1896 after losing tens of thousands of dollars in his dream of an American utopia, and the Board itself was purchased by American

stockholders early in the twentieth century. At this time, the Board retained approximately 25,000 acres of land, but most of the settlers were leaving the community. A number of individuals, including William T. Walton and his wife, remained behind to attend to the church and library and manage the publicly owned buildings. In the 1920s, control over the Rugby Tennessee Land Company was turned over to Leland G. Banning, a Cincinnati capitalist. The Waltons continued to reside in Rugby until their deaths in the late 1950s.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT

The majority of the Rugby Papers, Addition 2, 1830 – [1880-1919] – 1956 pertain to the Rugby, Tennessee, Board of Aid and related Rugby land management matters, but there are also other items in the collection that are unrelated to this subject. The papers concerning the Board of Aid and Rugby land matters include deeds, surveys, contracts, chains of title, leases, survey books, maps, financial records, and court cases stemming from land disputes. Financial records, such as accounts paid, payroll, balance sheets, ledger balances, and tax receipts also exist (in fragments) for the Board of Aid and other Rugby businesses, such as the Tabard Inn and the Rugby Canning Company.

The strengths of the collection are undoubtedly the breadth of the Board of Aid records. Although many of the items have been preserved, their order and coherence are sometimes difficult to follow. It is important to note that these records have always been subject to question and controversy, for one of the greatest problems that Rugby suffered from during its early years was poor management, overlapping land claims, and countless lawsuits stemming from these problems. As much order as possible was imposed upon the land-related documents, but it would be difficult if not impossible for a researcher to match up all deeds, surveys, and maps relating to specific tracts of land. There are often significant gaps in information; for example, deeds may exist where surveys or maps may not. Much of the financial information is fragmentary and difficult to analyze. Nonetheless, the Rugby land items have been organized as logically as possible according to county, date, or alphabetical order whenever their initial order was lost.

Many of the papers that were acquired and organized by William T. Walton were neatly organized and labeled, and this original order was kept whenever possible. Some of these items are of especial interest, such as correspondence and documents pertaining to Benjamin Tolliver Staples. Staples was an attorney who appears to have assisted in early survey work in the Rugby area. Among his papers include a request that he become a candidate for Senator in his district, and a written authorization dated from July of 1856 for him to become Postmaster at Pine Top in Morgan County, Tennessee. One letter even indicates that Staples was involved in surveying efforts in the Rugby area as early as 1859. Finally, there are several documents in the Rugby Papers that pertain to land disputes involving the decorated World War I hero from east Tennessee, Sgt. Alvin C. York.

Other items in the collection would be of great interest to scholars studying the business development of the Rugby community. There are many records pertaining to the Rugby Canning Company, including a draft of its By-Laws. Additionally, day-to-day business records kept by the Tabard Inn shed light upon the inner workings of a late nineteenth century rural inn. Finally, there is a small amount of incoming and outgoing correspondence from Thomas Hughes himself. Daily life in Rugby can also be extrapolated from some of the letters to and from William T. Walton. In all, the collection reveals more about business practices and land management in a small, rural, turn-of-the-century “utopian” community, and less about the private lives of its citizens. This addition, along with the other Rugby Collections that have acquired by TSLA throughout the years, help us understand the day-to-day aspects of living in a newly developing community in east Tennessee.

CONTAINER LIST:

Box 1

Deeds and Surveys

1. Land: Deeds and Surveys Fentress County, A-F
2. Land: Deeds and Surveys Fentress County, G-W
3. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, A-B
4. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, C-D
5. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, E-F
6. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, G-H
7. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, J
8. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, K
9. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, L-O
10. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, P-R
11. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, S
12. Land: Deeds and Surveys Morgan County, U-Y
13. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, A-B
14. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, C
15. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, D-E
16. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, F-G
17. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, H-K
18. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, L
19. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, M
20. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, N-P

Box 2

Deeds, Surveys, Contracts, and Leases

1. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, R
2. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, Southern-Smith
3. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, Smithers
4. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, T-V
5. Land: Deeds and Surveys Scott County, W-Y
6. Land: Deeds and Surveys No County, B-G
7. Land: Deeds and Surveys No County, H-S
8. Land: Deeds and Surveys, Bledsoe and Multiple Counties
9. Land: Contracts Morgan County
10. Land: Contracts Scott County
11. Land: Contracts No County, A-J

12. Land: Contracts No County, K-R
13. Land: Contracts No County, S-Y
14. Land: Leases Fentress County and Multiple Counties
15. Land: Leases Morgan County, A-C
16. Land: Leases Morgan County, N-T
17. Land: Leases Scott County
18. Land: Leases No County, A-C
19. Land: Leases No County, D-G
20. Land: Leases No County, H-M
21. Land: Leases No County, N-T

Box 3

Entries, Surveys, Grants, Legal Documents

1. Land: Entries/Surveys, Anderson, Bledsoe, and Fentress Counties
2. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 360-1669
3. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 1725-1787
4. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 1797-1926
5. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 1927
6. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 1928-1929
7. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 1930
8. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 1931
9. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 1934
10. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 1936-2155
11. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 2165-2370
12. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 2371-2873
13. Land: Entries/Surveys Morgan County, 2904-3352
14. Land: Entries/Surveys Scott County, 42-3200
15. Land: Entries/Surveys, Unknown County or Entry Number
16. Land: Grants Fentress, Scott, and Unknown Counties
17. Land: Grants Morgan County, 14999-24764
18. Land: Grants Morgan County, 26289-29722
19. Land: Charter of Incorporation, City of Rugby Road
20. Land: Miscellaneous legal documents
21. Land: Power of Attorney documents

Box 4:

Chains of Title

1. Pages 1-95, Entry No. 1888, Grant No. 21915
2. Pages 96-113 (a), Entry No. 1947, Grant No. 21890
3. Pages 116 (a)-125, Entry No. 1767, Grant No. 22328
4. Pages 126-130, Entry No. 3137, Grant No. 28576
5. Pages 143-166, Entry No. 1929, Grant No. 21839
6. Pages 215-243, Entry No. 1930, Grant No. 21860
7. Pages 245-270, Entry No. 1936, Grant No. 21838
8. Pages 271-280, Entry No. 263, Grant No. 40369
9. Page 290, Entry No. 1931, Grant No. 21,840 & Pages 291-363, Entry No. 1927, Grant No. 21865
10. Pages 364-393, Entry No. 1928, Grant No. 21859

Box 5

Court cases over land disputes

1. Land: Court Cases, *Adams, Vernetta, et al. v. Rugby Land Company*
2. Land: Court Cases, Board of Aid
3. Land: Court Cases, *Board of Aid v. W.A. Bullard*
4. Land: Court Cases, Bright, L. P.
5. Land: Court Cases, *Brown, George, et al. v. Amos York, et al.*
6. Land: Court Cases, *Crooke Coal & Mining v. Board of Aid*
7. Land: Court Cases, *Copley, G.W. et al. v. Ben R. Stockton, et al.*
8. Land: Court Cases, Davidson, Hannah affidavit
9. Land: Court Cases, *Davis, John B. v. Crooke Coal & Mining Co.*
10. Land: Court Cases, Ellis Deposition
11. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, J.W. et al. v. Board of Aid*
12. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, J.W. et al. v. Board of Aid*
13. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, J.W. et al. v. Board of Aid*
14. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, J.W. et al. v. Gideon Pemberton, et al.*
15. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, Phoebe, et al. v. Gideon Pemberton, et al.*
16. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, Phoebe, et al. v. Gideon Pemberton, et al.*
17. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, Phoebe, et al. v. Gideon Pemberton, et al.*
18. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, Phoebe, et al. v. Gideon Pemberton, et al.*
19. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, Phoebe, et al. v. Gideon Pemberton, et al.*
20. Land: Court Cases, *Fielder, Phoebe, et al. v. Gideon Pemberton, et al.*
21. Land: Court Cases, *Fred W. Gerding et al. v. James E. Goll*
22. Land: Court Cases, Hughett

Box 6

Court cases over land disputes

1. Land: Court Cases, Love, A.J.
2. Land: Court Cases, *Moore, V.M. v. John Massingale*
3. Land: Court Cases, *Murdoch, W.L. v. Bruno Gernt*
4. Land: Court Cases, Ondordonk
5. Land: Court Cases, *Rassieur, Leo et al. v. B.R. Stockton, et al.*
6. Land: Court Cases, *Pemberton, Grover, et al. v. Jake Spurling, et al.*
- 7: Land: Court Cases, *Redman, C.M. v. Board of Aid*
8. Land: Court Cases, Rugby Tennessee Company, Ltd.
9. Land: Court Cases, Schenck, S.C.
10. Land: Court Cases, Sedgebeer, Joseph
11. Land: Court Cases, *Smith & Sharp v. Alfred Marland*
12. Land: Court Cases, State of Tennessee
13. Land: Court Cases, *State of Tennessee v. Board of Aid*
14. Land: Court Cases, *Stephens, Mike v. Pembertons*
15. Land: Court Cases, *Templeton, Jerome v. Board of Aid*
16. Land: Court Cases, Young, D.K.

Box 7

Survey Books

1. Land: Survey Book, #2 The Rugby Tennessee Company, Ltd., 1907-1908
2. Land: Survey Book, #5 The Rugby Land Company, 1911-
3. Land: Survey Book #361, G. T. Walton, 1929-1951
4. Land: Survey Book A, W.T. Walton, 1898-1899
5. Land: Business Logs, W.T. Walton, 1902
6. Land: Survey Book B, W.T. Walton, 1904
7. Land: Survey Book, #1 Rugby Tennessee Company, Ltd., W.T. Walton, 1907-1913
8. Land: Survey Book #7, W.T. Walton, 1914-
9. Land: Survey Book #8, W.T. Walton, 1917-1925
10. Land: Survey Book #365, 1915-1948

Box 8

Survey Books

1. Land: Survey Book, no date
2. Land: Survey Book, no date
3. Land: Survey Book, no date
4. Land: Survey Book, no date

Box 9

Accounts Paid and Payroll

1. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1879, 1880, January-August
2. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1880, October-December
3. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1881, January-April
4. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1881, May-August
5. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1881, September-December
6. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1882, January-May
7. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1882, June-December
8. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1883
9. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1884, January-July
10. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1884, September-December
11. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1885
12. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1886, January-May
13. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1886, June-December
14. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1887, April-June
15. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1887, July-December
16. Financial: Accounts Paid, 1888, 1903
17. Financial: Payroll 1882
18. Financial: Payroll 1883
19. Financial: Payroll 1884
20. Financial: Payroll 1885
21. Financial: Payroll 1886
22. Financial: Payroll 1887
23. Financial: Payroll 1888

Box 10:Financial Records

1. Balance Sheets, 1880
2. Balance Sheets, 1881
3. Balance Sheets, 1882
4. Ledger Balances, 1883
5. Ledger Balances, 1884
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7. Ledger Balances, 1886
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11. Cash Account Statements, 1880
12. Cash Account Statements, 1881
13. Cash Account Statements, 1882
14. Cash Account Statements, 1883
15. Cash Account Statements, 1884
16. Cash Account Statements, 1885
17. Cash Account Statements, 1886
18. Recapitulations, 1880
19. Miscellaneous Expenses
20. Trial Balances
21. Report and Balance Sheets
22. Tax Receipts
23. Estimates
24. Legislative documents: Chapter 254 of Acts of 1883

Box 11:Correspondence

1. Outgoing Correspondence from William T. Walton, 1910-1956
2. Incoming Correspondence to William T. Walton, 1909-1949
3. Incoming Correspondence to Thomas Hughes, 1880-1883
4. Outgoing Correspondence from Thomas Hughes, 1888
5. Outgoing Correspondence from Robert Walton, 1884-1901
6. Incoming Correspondence to Robert Walton, 1886-1901
7. Incoming Correspondence to Robert Walton, 1885-1903
8. Incoming Correspondence to Robert Walton, 1884-1891
9. Incoming Correspondence to Robert Walton, 1885-1905
10. Incoming Correspondence to Robert Walton, 1885-1894

11. Incoming Correspondence to Robert Walton, 1888
12. Incoming Correspondence to Robert Walton, 1885-1900
13. Incoming Correspondence Rugby Canning Company, 1884-1885
14. Rugby Canning Company business documents, 1883
15. Rugby Canning Company, incoming correspondence, 1882-1883
16. Rugby Canning Company, incoming correspondence, 1883
17. Rugby Canning Company, correspondence and other business documents, 1882-1888
18. Rugby Canning Company, correspondence, 1882-1883
19. Rugby Commissary business documents, 1880-1889
20. Rugby businesses, statements of sales, 1880-1885
21. Tabard Inn business records, 1881-1887
22. Tabard Inn business and construction records, 1880-1886
23. Board of Aid and other business records, 1880-1898
24. Various Business Correspondence, including unsigned or unknown letters, 1881-1928
25. Various Business Correspondence, including unsigned or unknown letters, 1880-1901

Box 12:

William T. Walton's Papers

Box: Allred through Ellis

Folder 1: *Allred, Mary v. J.G. Allred*

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Folder 3: Baker, G.M.

Folder 4: Ballard C.F.

Folder 5: *Ballard, C.F. v. Orgie Copas et al.*

Folder 6: Bate, Edith P. and Rena B. Jacks

Folder 7: Beaty, D.O. and G.E. Harrison

Folder 8: Beaty, D.O. and G.E. Harrison

Folder 9: Bertz Tract

Folder 10: Bowaters Southern Paper Corp.

Folder 11: Bowaters Southern Paper Corp. (Shea Tract)

Folder 12: Bowaters Southern Paper Corp. (Shea and Brooks Tract)

Folder 13: Bowling, Virgil

Folder 14: Bowling, Virgil

Folder 15: Buxton, George Jr. (Agent for Standard Oil Co.)

Folder 16: Bye, Joseph

Folder 17: Caruthers, Jack

Folder 18: Caruthers, Jack

Folder 19: Christensen, Madelyn

Folder 20: Cochran, Thomas

Folder 21: Copeland, Bill

Folder 22: Cross, W.A.

Folder 23: Davis, Roddy and Clarence Hawn
Folder 24: Dale Hollow Lake Investigation
Folder 25: Duncan, Craven
Folder 26: Eastland & Land
Folder 27: Eastland & Land
Folder 28: Eastland & Land
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Folder 30: Ellis, Casto

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William T. Walton's Papers

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Folder 2: Freels, Clyde
Folder 3: Gale, George
Folder 4: Garrett, Dewey
Folder 5: Jackler, J.L.
Folder 6: Hamlin and Walton
Folder 7: *Harriman, Chas v. John Massengale et al.*
Folder 8: Hiwassee Land Company
Folder 9: Hiser, Earl
Folder 10: Hughett, John W.
Folder 11: Jamestown, City of
Folder 12: Johnson, William
Folder 13: Jones, Sam H.
Folder 14: Jones, Vivian Lyons
Folder 15: Jones, Walter (Mrs.)
Folder 16: Justice, Bessie
Folder 17: Justice, Bessie
Folder 18: Kellogg, Ida May
Folder 19: Kellogg, Ida May
Folder 20: Kellogg, Ida May
Folder 21: Kellogg, N.H.
Folder 22: King, John
Folder 23: Lawless, David J.
Folder 24: Little, O.D.
Folder 25: Mandell, S.M.
Folder 26: McDonald, Otis
Folder 27: Miscellaneous Correspondence
Folder 28: Moretz, Noble
Folder 29: Norris, S.J.
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- Folder 2: Patching, Walter
- Folder 3: Peltz, Peter
- Folder 4: Pemberton, Grover C., and Howard Baker
- Folder 5: Pemberton, Luola
- Folder 6: Peters, R.W.
- Folder 7: Pittman, Carl
- Folder 8: Plateau Electric Cooperative
- Folder 9: Potter, H. Harding
- Folder 10: Raines, Willie
- Folder 11: Redmon Cemetery Lot
- Folder 12: *Rugby Tennessee Co. v. E.C. Callender*
- Folder 13: Schenck
- Folder 14: Scott, J.F.
- Folder 15: Scott, L.O.
- Folder 16: Scott, L.O. and H.H. Baker
- Folder 17: Sedgebeer, Joseph
- Folder 18: Shea Tract
- Folder 19: Shoemaker, I.M.
- Folder 20: Smith, Dan
- Folder 21: Smith, Harve
- Folder 22: Smith, Joel Benjamin and J.R. Smith
- Folder 23: Smithers, Virgil
- Folder 24: Southern Railway Co.
- Folder 25: Stearns Coal & Lumber Co.
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- Folder 27: Stockton, J.K.
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- Folder 5: Traders Inc.

Folder 6: Traders Inc.
Folder 7: Underwood, Lonous
Folder 8: Underwood, Lonous
Folder 9: University of Tennessee
Folder 10: Voiles, N.G.
Folder 11: Walker, Robert
Folder 12: Walker, Stanley
Folder 13: Webb, Frank
Folder 14: White, Elizabeth S. and David L.
Folder 15: Wright, Dillard
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Folder 18: York, Sgt. Alvin C.
Folder 19: York, Sgt. Alvin C.

Box 16:

William T. Walton's Papers

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Folder 2: Lists of Deeds
Folder 3: Powers of Attorney to William T. Walton
Folder 4: Survey Maps
Folder 5: Index to Survey Books
Folder 6: Portion of a letter from Oliver P. Temple regarding deeds
Folder 7: Benjamin Tolliver Staples' correspondence and documents
Folder 8: Benjamin Tolliver Staples' incoming correspondence

Oversized Material:

Folder 1: Seven oversized survey maps of Rugby properties (and nearby lands) stored on map shelf, 8th floor

Box 17:

Folder 1: Expenditures for Board of Aid, May 1880-May 1886

Folder 2: Includes oversized grants of Morgan County 21838-28527; oversized deeds of Morgan and Scott Counties; oversized grants, 1832-1850; oversized ledger balances, commissary records, account statements, trial balances, assessment law synopsis 1881-1897.

Remaining materials placed in box but not in folders: 66 survey maps of Rugby properties (and nearby lands).