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INTRODUCTION

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The James Douglas Anderson Papers, containing approximately 3,070 items and ten volumes, spanning the years 1854-1951, are concentrated in the years 1888-1948, and consist of articles, correspondence, a diary, memoirs, accounts, genealogical data, legal documents, pictures, court records, land records, newspaper contributions, and notes on various subjects. The primary geographical areas represented by the Anderson Papers are Davidson and Sumner Counties, Tennessee.

The items of earliest date are a number of letters written during 1854, most of which concern the Methodist Conference of that year and are addressed to Reverend John B. McFerrin (1807-1887), a prominent Methodist minister in the Nashville area. Other 1854 letters are by members of the McFerrin family. The latest item is a letter written by Katie Anderson in 1951.

James Douglas Anderson was a steadfast Democrat of the old order. He was a proponent of the Old South and, as a general rule, opposed social change of any kind. He believed in the superiority of the white race and was firmly dedicated to the continuance of strict racial purity. Anderson was convinced that Abraham Lincoln was a hypocrite and a scoundrel, and was violently opposed to the New Deal programs of Franklin Roosevelt. Among the subjects which came under the fire of Anderson's vituperative pen were federal aid to public schools, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the League of Nations, woman's suffrage, Northern behavior toward the South, the proposed repeal of the poll tax, and the deterioration of society in general.

Anderson was equally adept in the use of both humor and sarcasm to his advantage. He wrote a number of allegories in which men with names like "Brimmingful" and "Bumbleton" cavorted about, making a lesson out of life. It is reputed that Anderson was the first to suggest a Tennessee Centennial Exhibition. Anderson maintained that he made this proposal by sending letters to the editors of several of Tennessee's largest newspapers.

Believing that the Civil War was one of the worst cases of man's inhumanity to man in history (the North's inhumanity to the South), Anderson wrote a number of articles propounding that conviction, and dealt with this subject at length in his series of articles *Lincoln, Demigod*, which he later made into a manuscript for a book. Other subjects on which Anderson wrote included thoroughbred horses, tariffs, various political campaigns, and prohibition, which he strongly supported.

Data for the McFerrin family is included in the family correspondence exchanged between John B. McFerrin and other members of the family. In addition, there are also some accounts of John B. McFerrin together with genealogical data for the family. Other items concerning the McFerrin family are a bill of complaint dealing with a land sale and an inventory of the estate of John B. McFerrin.

Articles by James Douglas Anderson account for a major part of the collection. Having worked for a number of different newspapers as a reporter and editorial writer, Anderson had the opportunity to write on a variety of subjects. Besides expounding his political ideas, Anderson wrote on such topics as agriculture, his boyhood home in Sumner County, Tennessee, the Civil War, prohibition, Tennessee history, education, the progress of the American war effort in the 1940's, the tension of the European situation in the 1930's, labor unions, and thoroughbred horses. Especially helpful in locating his articles is the bibliography prepared by Anderson himself. Many of these articles are written in Anderson's unique satiric style. An examination of New Deal agricultural policy was the original intent of the three bound volumes of articles by Anderson, but in addition there are numerous related subjects, including descriptions of places in Sumner County (particularly Cage's Bend), farm life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the national economy in the 1930's and tariffs. Each volume has a separate table of contents.

James Douglas Anderson corresponded with numerous people in many stations of life during his lifetime. There are many letters to his mother, Sarah Jane McFerrin Anderson, in which he discusses politics and family matters. He also corresponded frequently with his brothers and sisters and with many political figures, newspapermen, and friends throughout the South.

The incoming correspondence of the James Douglas Anderson Papers deals with subjects that range from political issues to family matters, and contains approximately 2,520 letters. Anderson was staunchly conservative and passionately defended his convictions. He sent articles he had written to people all over the country and freely offered his materials and assistance to those involved in projects in which he was interested.

Anderson corresponded with a number of people around the country who, almost without exception, agreed with him about such subjects as Abraham Lincoln, racial equality, the question of responsibility for the Civil War, Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal, and the poll tax. Among those who corresponded most frequently with Anderson were members of his family, Gordon Hurlbutt, John Leland Jordan (a retired army colonel), and Mrs. Lyon Tyler (owner and publisher of *Tyler's Quarterly*). These people shared Anderson's interest in history: Hurlbutt's letters dealt with the North's crimes against the South throughout American history, and Hurlbutt hated Lincoln as passionately as did Anderson. Jordan was very disturbed about the racial problem and greatly feared that the Negroes would achieve equality. Mrs. Tyler's letters deal primarily with the articles Anderson sent to the *Quarterly* for publication. States' rights was another issue that frequently arose in their correspondence.

Other prominent people whose letters appear in the collection include William Brimpage Bate, Theodore G. Bilbo, William Jennings Bryan, Joseph Wellington Byrns, Edward Ward Carmack, William Carroll, Walter Clift Chandler, John Hibbert DeWitt, Jacob McGavock Dickinson, Finis James Garrett, Hallum Wood Goodloe, Isham Green Harris, Edwin Litton Hickman, Elijah Embree Hoss, Marquis James, Park Marshall, Merrill Moore, Josiah Patterson, John Knight Shields, William Bentley Swaney, and Robert Love Taylor.

The correspondence in the Anderson papers date from approximately 1854 to 1948, with the letters to Anderson being written between about 1885 to 1948. From Anderson's family, which included cousins and members of his mother's family, the McFerrin's, came mostly family news and news of community, church, and friends. These are the earliest letters, written from around the 1850's to the 1880's. Other correspondence was from persons who wrote in response to his published articles and from those requesting copies of Anderson's book, *Making The American Thoroughbred*. Many lawyers wrote Anderson, usually concerning the constitutionality of the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln's actions toward the South during the war.

A large number of the letters pertain to the gubernatorial election of 1894 between Peter Turney and Henry Clay Evans. There are reports from men to Anderson from districts all over Tennessee. There was some question as to who really won the election, and Peter Turney contested Evans' victory the next year. Anderson, Secretary of the State Democratic Committee, had a prominent part in this contest and many of the reports have to do with this matter.

In 1899 Anderson was successful in his attempt to gain the appointment for the position of Coal Oil Inspector in Nashville. Many prominent people of Nashville wrote Governor Benton McMillin, recommending Anderson for the position. Among the people writing on Anderson's behalf were R.E.L. Mountcastle, a member of the Democratic National Committee in Tennessee; the Reverend Elijah Embree Hoss; and J.H. Zarecor, a Nashville attorney. In addition, there is a letter from E. E. Hoss to Governor Ben Walter Hooper, written in 1911, recommending Anderson for Assistant in the Office of Public Instruction.

Anderson also sought unsuccessfully an official federal appointment. In 1913 he was recommended by a number of people for the position of solicitor in the State Department. R.E.L. Mountcastle came to his aid again, and others who recommended him were Frank P. Hall and Joseph C. Higgins, justices for the Court of Civil Appeals; John K. Shields, chairman of the Committee on Canadian Relations in the U. S. Senate; and the entire Tennessee Supreme Court. These letters were addressed to President Woodrow Wilson.

Other topics of note which appear in the correspondence include the 1948 presidential election, prices of agricultural machinery, the history of Bledsoe's Lick in Sumner County (Castalian Springs), the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, the Methodist Conference of 1854, the Democratic Party in Tennessee, teaching evolution in school systems, Hawaii in World War II, the League of Nations, the *Nashville Intelligencer* newspaper, the Philippines in World War II, Tennessee Penitentiary Acts, politics and government in Tennessee, the status of women in Tennessee at different periods in history, World War II, mineral waters, Red Boiling Springs, medicine in Tennessee, the temperance movement, prohibition, smallpox, cholera, yellow fever, malaria, and diseases in general, the Boer War, the Spanish American War, the silver question, the Chicago Exhibition of 1893, theater in Nashville, Epperson Springs, reconstruction in Tennessee, Triune, horse racing, horse breeding, the People's Party, and the following aspects of the Civil War: Andersonville Prison, Federal atrocities, campaigns and battles, Kentucky's neutrality, prisoners, the First Battle of Bull Run, Confederate correspondents, the Shenandoah Valley in 1864, and military operations in Tennessee.

Prominent persons mentioned in the incoming correspondence are William Brimpage Bate, Jere Baxter, John Wilkes Booth, John Young Brown, William Jennings Bryan, Joseph Wellington Byrns, Joshua William Caldwell, Edward Ward Carmack, Robert Tooney Caruthers, John Catron, Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, Grover Cleveland, Arthur St. Clair Colyar, Duncan Brown Cooper, John Isaac Cox, Edward Hull Crump, Jefferson Davis, Zachary T. Dismukes, Stephen Douglas, Benjamin Augustine Enloe, Henry Clay Evans, James Alloysius Farley, Oscar Penn Fitzgerald, James Folsom, Nathan Bedford Forrest, Dancy Fort, Joel Battle Fort, James Beriah Frazier, Henry Richard Gibson, William Thomas Hale, Robert Kennes Hargrove, Isham Green Harris, James Marshall Head, John Waller Head, Samuel Gordon Heiskill, John Chiles Houk, Cordell Hull, David Hunter, Andrew Johnson, Samuel Porter Jones, James Hampton Kirkland, Robert E. Lee, Douglas MacArthur, George Brinton McClellan, Benton McMillin, Holland Nimmons McTyeire, James Henry Malone, Fontaine Maury Maverick, George Fort Milton, John Hunt Morgan, John A. Murrell, Josiah Patterson, Malcolm Rice Patterson, Balie Peyton, Lemuel Ely Quigg, Eleanor Roosevelt, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John Knight Shields, William Crawford Smith, George Stoneman, Robert Alphonso Taft, Peter Turney, Clement Laird Vallandigham, Queen Victoria, James A. Walker, James Eli Watson, Samuel Cole Williams, and Luke Edward Wright.

Contained within the Anderson correspondence are some letters to Anderson's grandfather, the Reverend John B. McFerrin. Most of these concern the Methodist Conference of 1854 held in Columbus, Georgia. These letters are of special interest because it was at this conference that the decision was made to have the Book Concern (later the Methodist Publishing House) in Nashville. The McFerrin family letters date from 1849 to 1931. Letters sent from John B. McFerrin to members of his family were written from 1854 to 1887.

Other items include legal documents; court records; a diary kept by Anderson, 1885-1886; memoirs, the manuscript for Douglas Anderson's book *Lincoln, Demigod*; three bound volumes of Anderson's newspaper articles; genealogical data for several families in Middle Tennessee; family pictures; pictures of Nashville in the 1880s; book reviews; a chart of the Cumberland River at Nashville; invitations; a map of Cage's Bend, Sumner County, Tennessee; legislative acts; and newsletters from the Economic Council and the Pennsylvania Sons of the American Revolution.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

James Douglas Anderson

1867 - born October 6 in Nashville, the son of James and Sarah Jane McFerrin Anderson and the grandson of the Reverend John Berry McFerrin. The family moved to Cage's Bend Community of Sumner County and lived there several years.

1875-1835 - attended Rehoboth School in Cage's Bend

1885 - began work at age 17 in the mailing room for the *Nashville Union*; later in the year became a reporter for the *Union*

1886 - dismissed from the *union*; worked for a short time collecting subscriptions for the publisher of *Spirit of the Farm*

1887 - became city editor for *The Evening Telegram*; reporter for a week at the *Chattanooga Commercial*; went to work at the *Birmingham Age* for a very short time; stayed in Birmingham to work at the *Herald* for 6 weeks

1888 - worked as a reporter for a short-lived Nashville newspaper named *The Democrat* under Edward Ward Carmack's editorship; correspondent for *Memphis Appeal*; unsuccessful candidate for assistant clerk of the Senate; reported the State Senate for the evening *Herald*

1889 - enrolled in the law school at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee

1890 - entered the practice of law with his brother John McFerrin Anderson in the firm of Anderson and Lellyett

1891 - formed a partnership with Preston Vaughn; became member of Erskine Club

1892 - made suggestions regarding the Tennessee Centennial Exhibition in letters to editors of several Tennessee newspapers

1893 - successfully managed E.B. Craig's campaign for state treasurer

1894 - became involved in gubernatorial campaign between Peter Turney and Henry Clay Evans; secretary of Judge W.K. McAlister's campaign committee; secretary of State Democratic Executive Committee; wrote editorials for the *Nashville Times*

1895 - helped Peter Turney contest election of Henry C. Evans; became secretary of the State Free Silver Campaign Committee.

1896 - editor for three weeks of the *Nashville American*; dismissed because of his political convictions; compiled *Tennessee Constitutional Law*

1897 - managed Benton McMullin's unsuccessful contest for the U.S. Senate

1898 - reporter on the *New York Times* for a year

1899 - became Coal Oil Inspector for Nashville; held the office 6 years

1904-1935 - printed 28 articles on Southern history in the *American*

1908 - appointed by Carmack to be State News Editor for the *Tennessean*. Resigned in 1909 after Carmack's death because of a difference of opinion over the politics of the paper

1913 - tried unsuccessfully to obtain an appointment from President Woodrow Wilson as solicitor for the State Department in Washington; wrote *The Historic Blue Grass Line*

1914 - began writing special articles for the *Banner*; continued as a special features writer until 1932

1915-16 wrote *Making the American Thoroughbred*

1939 - Anderson began to contribute a number of articles to *Tyler's Quarterly*; he continued to do so until 1948

1941- wrote *Abraham Lincoln, Demigod*

1948 - killed by a motorist on Gallatin Road in Madison

In addition to his work on the *Tyler's Quarterly*, Anderson had several articles published in the *Genealogical Magazine*, a Southern historical pamphlet published in Virginia. Anderson wrote about many subjects in magazines and newspapers including racial equality, Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, the poll tax in Tennessee, Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal, the history of Rehoboth Methodist Church, and famous race horses. He also wrote the book *Old Times on the Upper Cumberland*.

Anderson was married to Willie Staley and had three children, Catherine, Ewell Avery, and James Douglas, Jr.

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7. Ewell Avery Anderson
8. James Douglas Anderson [biographical sketch]
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10. William Andrew Anderson [biographical sketch and genealogical data]
11. "Attention" [candidate for Congress - story]
12. "How the Automobile Came to Tennessee"
13. "Another Automobile Story," and "Cash Crops and Other Crops" [agriculture]
14. Beechland [Memoir: James Douglas Anderson: Life at Beechland]
15. "Beechland Memories, and others"
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17. "Belford's Magazine" [historical sketch]
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19. The 'Black Year, 1816" [severe weather]
20. William Willis Blackford
21. Argument of Jeremiah S. Black in Milligan Case
22. "Bledsoe's Lick," by A.S. Swaney and Gen. Hall
23. Blessed Tie [Washington's, Jefferson's, Lee's, and Lincoln's thoughts on rebellion]
24. Blue Laws-[interesting and unusual laws]
25. "The Brightest Writer" [satiric article about the policy of *The American*]
26. "Mr. Brimmingful Economizes" [satirical article on economics]
27. John Brown [bibliography about Brown]
28. "Two Political Sermons" [campaign of 1890]
29. "To Third Party Men" [campaign of 1892]
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31. "Change in Title"
32. "Change in Weather" (item in *Boston Centinel* about weather conditions in early 1800's)
33. "The Chariot of the Lord and Gabriel" [story]
34. "City Savings Prospects" [editorial, on the bank failure]
35. Civil War-History

36. "News From the Front" [Civil War]
37. "Co-Ordination" [letter to the editor about Governor Browning]
38. "The Common Fate" [poem on politics]
39. "Concerning Bolters," and "'Party Regularity' as Test of Democracy"
40. "Concerning Our Neighbor" [satire on editor of *Bulldog Sentinel*]
41. "Crime and Education"
42. "Writer Recalls How Crump Saved State Prohibition in Tennessee [Letter to *Chattanooga Times*]
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1. "President Davis and General Sherman"
2. "Declaration of Independence"
3. "The Diplomat of the Zweibund" [editorial Carmack wrote which provoked D. Cooper]
4. "Documentary Evidence vs. Wiggletail Logic" [open letter to Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax]
5. "A Defense of Mr. Doak" [article H.M. Doak wrote in the *American*]
6. "The Discoverer" [Noah Webster Cooper and Edward B. Stahlman]
7. "More Ripe Fruit" [biographical sketch of William Douglas]
8. "Dove Season Opens" [story]
9. "Dreams and Wakings" [about businessmen who dream of owning a farm]
10. "Drowned" [story]
11. "Early Days in Middle Tennessee," by John Carr
12. "Where is All this Money to Come From" [protest against eight point educational program]
13. "Eighteen Happy Days" [Anderson's Three Weeks as editor of the *Nashville American*]
14. "Repeal the Election Laws?"
15. "Equality Before the Law," by Willford I. King
16. "The Erskine Club"
17. "Evaporation" [satiric item about Franklin Roosevelt]
18. "Excerpts from Old Letters" [memoirs of James D. Anderson]
19. "Explanatory of the Next Piece" [oil in Texas]
20. "Federal Aid to Public Schools"
21. Roads [Federal aid to roads]
22. "Fight Stamp Issue for Confederates"
23. "A Fisher of Men" [mother finding escorts for daughters]
24. Four-Mile Law [forbidding sale of liquor within four miles of schools]
25. "Frailty" [story]

26. "A Growing Fear" [gambling]
27. German Invasion of Czechoslovakia
28. General William Hall [biographical sketch]
29. George F. Hoar [autobiography-excerpts]
30. "He Never Came Back" [man on trial for petit larceny]
31. "Two Blackburn Brothers" [horse racing]
32. "Hunting" [memoirs: James Douglas Anderson]
33. Dr. Hyte, What Did you Think of the Game? [Story]

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1. "Immortality of the Soul"
2. "Indian Summer" [Oscar F. Noel's business venture]
3. "Andrew Jackson Interviewed" [story]
4. "Ex-President Johnson's Return to Tennessee"
5. Following the Trail of tile Oliver Johnsons
6. William R. Johnson and Edward F. Geers [biographical sketches for *D.A.B.*]
7. The Order of the King's Daughters, by Mrs. Douglas Anderson
8. "The Knight of the Sorrowful Figure" [satirical editorial on Gov. Patterson and Col. Odum]
9. "Laity Privileges for Women"
10. Calhoun's Speech [letter to Editor]
11. Open Letter to Governor Cooper
12. Open Letter to Senator Luke Lea
13. "At Lebanon" [memoirs: James Douglas Anderson]
14. "The Legislature" [articles in *Sumner Citizen*]
15. "Legislative Promises Worthless"
16. Letter to the *Christian Science Monitor*, 1936 [tobacco advertisement]
17. Letters, re: *Abraham Lincoln, Demigod*
18. Letters to Editor of *Nashville Banner*
19. Letter to Editor of *Nashville Banner* by L.J. Watkins re: Opie Read
20. Letter on Abraham Lincoln
21. "Like Attracts Like" [satiric item on the New Deal]
22. Abraham Lincoln: Supreme Commander and others
23. "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy"
24. "Abraham Lincoln, Demigod" [selections]
25. "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Ward H. Lamon [sketch]
26. "The 'Freedom' Train," re: Abraham Lincoln [letter to the Southern Methodist laymen]
27. John L. Lewis - Labor Monopolist vs. The American People
28. Seth Lewis [biographical sketch]
29. "Lines" [poetry], by Ben Staggs

30. Lord Thomas Babington Macaulay [biographical sketch]
31. "Joe M. McHenry Residence On the Gallatin Pike"
32. "Mars Caswell and Uncle Bob", and "Mars Boswell and Uncle Cas"
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3. "Nashville's First- Newspaper"
4. "First Streets of Nashville," by M.B. Howell
5. Nashville Streetcar System,
6. "The Origin of the Nashville Trust Company"
7. "The Negro Problem: Its Solution," by John J. Ventress
8. "A Monument to a Folly" [Harry Nichol Building]
9. "Mr. Noel's 'Gold' Brick" [Oscar F. Noel's business venture]
10. Amos Nokes at the Tennessee Centennial [serial in newspaper by Douglas Anderson]
11. "Keep the Poll Tax" [election laws]
12. "The Office" [memoirs: James Douglas Anderson]
13. "The Old Home Place" [Christmas story]
14. "Onward Christian Soldier" [satire on the newspaper business]
15. John H. Parrish [biographical sketch]
16. "Out of Darkness" [satire on Gov. M.R. Patterson and Luke Lea]
17. "Patriotic Services of the North and the South" [Revolutionary War]
18. Pay As You Go [story]
19. "Peasantry"
20. "Pilot Knob's Place in History"
21. "A Sermon on Politics" [satire on political campaign]
22. "Put Me Off at Buffalo" [political campaign in Davidson County]
23. Politicians and Corporations
24. Politics-Campaign of 1912
25. "Co-Operation" [politics and religion]
26. Politics-Democratic Executive Committee
27. "Enlarging Counties"
28. "Precursors of Socialism"
29. "Speaking at Chapel Hill"
30. "Statesmanship in Tennessee" [Robert L. Taylor]
31. "The Third Term"
32. "General John Falstaff Pope"

33. "Progress 1858-1911" [Methodist Episcopal Church, South]
34. "A Parting Jolt" [prohibition]
35. "The Mountain Comes to Mahomet" [prohibition]
36. "Questions in Genealogy"
37. "And the Firmament Showeth A Press Agent's Handy Work" [Opie Read]
38. "Another 'Man Who Worked For Dana on The New York Sun'" [Opie Read]
39. "A Most Valuable Report" [coal oil] editorial in *Chattanooga News*
40. "Revolutionary Speeches, Orations, Etc."
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42. "Signs of Coming Times" [memoirs]

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5. "Sunday Beer for Ethel Dear" [closing saloons on Sunday]
6. "Taft on the Tariff"
7. Tariff-Constitutional Background
8. "Drifting Sands of Party Politics" [tariff]
9. Tariff-Frank H. Hurd
10. "A Maxim in Equity" [tariff]
11. "The 'New Usage' After the War" [tariff]
12. "Open Curb Market" [tariff]
13. "Protective Tariff and Kindred Subjects of the Past, Present and Future"
14. "Mr. Tariff Talks Some"
15. Mr. Taxpayer
16. Temperance Legislation
17. "Letter and Spirit" [temperance]
18. "Non-Intoxicating Psychology" [temperance]
19. "Centennial Exposition", by Josephine Murphy
20. *Tennessean* Editorial Writer Has Resigned
21. "A Tribute" [Mrs. Abston, 1899]
22. "Triune" excerpts by John L. Jordan
23. "Two Letters from Shields" [John K. Shields]
24. "Two Mighty Men of Valor" [satire against world government]
25. "Vallandigham"
26. "Vanderbilt Memories" [Vanderbilt's Fiftieth Anniversary]
27. "Ventures" [memoirs: James Douglas Anderson]
28. "Warren County and Senator Shields"
29. "Washington and Lincoln: Two Ill Mated Spirits of the 'Freedom' Train"

30. "From 'We' to Wee Wee" [editors and editorial Writers].
31. "Weather Prophets"
32. "'Wenches' and 'Modern Conveniences'" [servants]

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33. "What Would Byron Say?" [Byron's tribute to a Newfoundland dog]
34. "Which Won?" [campaign for county ranger-satire]
35. "White and Black" [printers' strike]
36. "Wilson Referendum: Senator's Prerogative"
37. "A Word to the Wise" [Governor M.R. Patterson and the Law Enforcement Bills]
38. "Footnote to *Tyler's Quarterly*" [Yamashita trial, 1945]
39. "Yes, But Who Bends the Twig?" [Memoirs: James Douglas Anderson]
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3. Book (manuscript) *Abraham Lincoln, Demigod*-James Douglas Anderson
4. Book Reviews
5. Certificates-Copyright Registration, 1916-1945
6. Chart-Cumberland River at Nashville, High and Low Water Records, 1929
- Correspondence-Anderson family
7. Anderson, A. A., 1889
8. Anderson, Caroline M. Douglas, 1863 (typescript)
9. Anderson, Dora, n.d. and 1888-1898
10. Anderson, Edward, 1946
11. Anderson, Eliza Wade, n.d. and 1861-1865 (one original)

12. Anderson, Ewell, n.d. and 1885-1889
13. Anderson, Ewell, 1890-1891
14. Anderson, Ewell, 1893-1894
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17. Anderson, Fannie, n. d.
18. Anderson, Frank, n.d. and 1885-1892
19. Anderson, Frank, 1893-1394
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21. Anderson, J.K., n.d. and 1900
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7. Anderson, John McFerrin, 1887-1888
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- Anderson, John McFerrin (21), to Mother, 1884-1885, re: articles by "Lone Star" in the *Tennessean*; wins Gerry case; cold winter day at Davis place; reading Stephens' *History of the U. S.*; attends Democratic State Convention; Col. Colyar speaks against Railroad Commission; boarding with Mrs. Mason; visits Mr. Davis; law cases tried; Democrats celebrate Cleveland's election; Col. Johnson's funeral at McKendree; *Banner* continues pot shots at "Pen Ring"; law partnership with Thomas L. Dodd; visits art exhibition; report on Sam Jones' sermon at gospel tent; visit to Epperson Springs; Robert Bryan to visit Red Boiling Springs; election surprise; Mr. Sowell becomes presiding elder; nutting party at Wilson; Wade Anderson's Florida business, 10-5
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- Anderson, John McFerrin (11), to Mother and others, 1889-1890, re: recovery from illness; trips concerning legal matters; train trip from Ogden, Utah, to San Francisco, California; description of Tacoma, Washington; unable to locate Dr. Ramsey in Tacoma; visits Yellowstone Park on way to Chicago; boarding on Church Street in Nashville; dray offered for \$70; Douglas Anderson's article in "Messenger"; Will McFerrin; Chicago trip; calls on Mrs. Polk about city taxes, 10-8
- Anderson, John McFerrin (13), to Mother and others, 1891-1893, re: plans to marry Miss Lillie Morrow; stops in Cincinnati on way to Buffalo; visits Niagara Falls; expects to meet Grover Cleveland at Buffalo; Chicago business; insurance policy; postpone plans for house; Doug Anderson studying law; Lillie's health improved; dray with top and curtains; goes to theater in Chicago; visits fairgrounds in Chicago; Uncle Purdy to baptize baby; appointment as Criminal Court Judge, 10-9
- Anderson, John McFerrin (11), to Mother and others, 1896-1899, re: visit to East Brooks Springs and Monteagle; makes speech on square in Nashville; plans to visit home; outlines policy for *Nashville Sun* under editorship of Douglas Anderson; visits

Centennial Park; lawyers at Evin and Waverly not as contentious as at Gallatin; black sulfur well belonging to S.A. Cunningham and Dr. Barbee; Bishop Galloway's sermon; Doug Anderson's experience; harness; Phillips incident; Douglas wears new laurels gracefully, 10-10

Anderson, John McFerrin (20), to Mother and others, 1900-1901, re: smallpox all around Nashville; father's re-election to Sumner County Court; Dr. Young's case; Florida trip; J.M. Anderson's 38th birthday; Clark case; to attend Democratic National Convention in Kansas City; expiration of term as judge; Dr. Atchison's death; Brady case and Furman will case; streetcar case and Baker murder case; stock certificates; Cunningham libel case; bond for bank stock; trip to New York for streetcar company; visit from Mrs. Duncan of Russellville, Kentucky; inquiry from Mr. Kempker concerning Maj. Wills' streetcar accident; defends Senator Eldridge and hired as legal advisor for Legislature; mother's illness; mother's operation; visit to Bon Aqua; Janie's school; Emma begins school; Freeman will case; death of Mr. Ferrell, 10-11

Anderson, John McFerrin (15), to Mother and others, 1902-1908, re: family illness; Freeman will case; publishing house receipt; Gallatin *News* and *Examiner* filed in State Library; Bean case; fears Patterson beaten; medical treatment in Denver, Colorado; stock purchase; Douglas Anderson's victory in Ellis case; shocked by news of Carmack's death; obligation to Bradford to defend accused in Carmack case; disapproves of Douglas Anderson's course in Carmack matter; editorship of *Tennessean*; approves Cox editorial, 10-12

Anderson, John McFerrin (7), to Wade Anderson and others, 1886, re: cases in Supreme Court and Referee Court; deep snow; reading "Pasteur Story"; deposition at Spring Hill; expects Eli Morris to be elected Attorney General; purchases walking horse Prince; difficulty of finding work in Nashville; interviews witness at Silver Springs in Wilson County; mother's illness; Huffman trial; 10-6

Anderson, Julia to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: Sister Jeanne Marie, 10-13

Anderson, Katie: to Susie, 1951, re: family news, 10-14

Anderson, Leeman, to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: Anderson's article, "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy" and *Abraham Lincoln: Demigod*, 12-2

Anderson, Lila Jane, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: thanks for information 10-15

Anderson, Lillie M., to Mary A. Soper, 1906, re: death of Sallie Jane Anderson, 10-16

Anderson, Lucien, to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: Anderson family genealogy, 12-2

Anderson, Marcus Taylor, to Mrs. Tyler, 1944, re: declines increasing contributions, 12-2

Anderson, Mary (21), to Douglas Anderson and others, n.d. and 1885-1935, re: family news, 10-17

Anderson, Myra, to Husband, 185-, re: illness, 10-18

Anderson, Myra (3), to Sister, 1900-1902, re: bereavement; family news from Clarksville, 10-19

Anderson, Sallie Jane (19), to Papa and Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: family news, 10-20

Anderson, Sallie Jane (20), to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: family news, 10-21

Anderson, Sallie Jane (18), to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: family news, 10-22

Anderson, Sallie Jane (13), to John McFerrin Anderson, 1881-1883, re: family news,

Anderson, Sallie Jane (22), to John M. Anderson and others, 1884-1885, re: family news from Beechland, 11-2

Anderson, Sallie Jane (27), 1886-1887, to Douglas Anderson and others, re: cold weather, 11 below zero; newspaper subscriptions; river at Hatsville and Carthage frozen over; crops; hog killing; urges sons to avoid theaters, and circuses, 11-3

Anderson, Sallie Jane (19), to Douglas Anderson and others, 1888, re: rabbit hunting; reading in "Harper's" and "Century"; Dora's tenth birthday: *Ben Hur* read; business in Florida; Mr. Davis's sermon; Douglas Anderson loses election, 11-4

Anderson, Sallie Jane (14), to Douglas Anderson, 1889, re: children avoid mumps; birthday greetings; death-of Bruce Benders; enjoy reading the *Democrat*; Bro. Webster's sermon; family news, 11-5

Anderson, Sallie Jane (11), to Douglas Anderson, 1890, re: thunderstorms; coldest March since 1885; political candidates stop for visit; Confederate soldier comes by in covered wagon; corn planting completed; reading *Looking Backwards*; college girls go to The Hermitage; family news, 11-6

Anderson, Sallie Jane (12), to Douglas Anderson, 1891, re: family news from Beechland, 11-7

Anderson, Sallie Jane (24), to Douglas Anderson, 1892-1893, re: number of "protracted weddings; death of Will Wise; cholera in New York; new preacher; Jackson Ball; reading TN Page's *In Ole Virginia*; birthday and memories of early life; Gallatin dusty and meanly watered; Children's Day; crops; rain revives face of nature; Bro. Goodloe, unreconstructed rebel, 11-8

Anderson, Sallie Jane (11), to Douglas Anderson, 1894-1896, re: visit to Nashville; cutworms damage crops; James Anderson stands for election to county court; anniversary of mother's death; hog killing and sale of hay; questions taxes on house in Nashville, 11-9

Anderson, Sallie Jane (8), to Douglas Anderson, 1897-1899, re: bad roads and weather; Mary Anderson and Sarah Wade to come to Nashville on train to visit Centennial grounds; dry weather; surprised at Gov. Taylor's action; expects McMillan to carry Sumner in Senate race; reading Irving's works to Janie, 11-10

Anderson, Sallie Jane (21), to Douglas Anderson, 1900, re: smallpox excitement; Desha condemned to be hanged pardoned by governor and went to Texas; Frank Anderson falls from horse; Douglas Anderson's birthday; reads Bryan's speech; Street Fair in Gallatin; family news, 11-11

Anderson, Sallie Jane (14), to Douglas Anderson, 1901, re: death of Queen Victoria; read one volume of *Victorian Age*; grandson; recovery from illness; Mr. Ferrell's death; family news, 11-12

Anderson, Sallie Jane (11), to Douglas Anderson, 1902, re: death of James Anderson; subscription to Sunny South; family news, 11-13

Anderson, Sallie Jane (22), to Douglas Anderson, 1903, re: John Ferrell wants "Code of Tennessee"; decide not to sell farm; planting garden; Wade Anderson requests Bell Witch book; moves to Gallatin; Douglas Anderson's appointment; *Confederate Veteran* subscription, 11-14

Anderson, Sallie Jane (15), to Douglas Anderson and others, 1904, re: breaking up old home; finishes diary for past year; appreciates Record Book; copy of Bishop Hoss' tribute to John B. McFerrin; Dr. Legent of Michigan *Quarterly Review*; Shakespearean History and Bible class; book of *Ben Hur* better than movie; birthday remembered; Janie has the measles; smallpox quarantine at Gallatin; commencement exercises at college; Douglas Anderson's story "The Old Trunk"; insurance transfer; family news, 11-15

Anderson, Sallie Jane (13), to Douglas Anderson and others, 1905-1906, re: history of William J. Probart; Protestant church history; moves to new home in Gallatin; family news from Gallatin, 11-16

Anderson, Sam M. to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: Col. William Martin of Wilson County, Tennessee, 12-2

Anderson, Walter Leake.(9), to Wade Anderson and others, 1886-1933, re: snowfall and rabbit hunting; hunting and horse trading; Negro lynched at Hendersonville; Frank Anderson's illness; visit with mother; mother and sister quarantined for smallpox; sale of the farm; shoes for Mac; requests rent money; Nannie Hillman's health improving; Dr. John Franklin's jersey herd; fishing story recalled, 11-17

Anderson, William Andrew (8), to Douglas Anderson and others, n.d. and 1891-1901, re: settlement of notes; letters and pictures acknowledged; family news from Christiansburg and Shawsville, Virginia; James Anderson's illness; camp meeting at Wabash; death of Jord Terrell Virgie's school; plowing corn, 11-18

Anderson, William Wade (19), to Mother and others, n.d. and 1885-1936, re: John W. Hanner's store in Bloomfield, Florida; train trip to Florida; request copy of Nashville *Union*; brisk merchandise business; ships box of oranges; freeze in Florida worst in 50 years; orange crop damaged; fine vegetable crop in Florida; takes Addie Green to picnic; produce shipped to Ruffner and Chandler in Nashville; planting tomatoes; *Memories of Beechland* well-received in Gallatin; mule sales; tobacco sales; Mrs. Dismukes; and Martin family picture, 11-19

Anderson, Willie S. (4), to Mother and others, n.d. and 1901-1936, re: Dora Wynne recalls happy times at Beechland; growth of son; family news from Nashville; military record of Deloney Malone and Hallery Malone from Granville County, N.C., 11-20

Andrews, David, to E.M. Green, 1891, re: investigation of 1891 gubernatorial election, 12-2

Andrews, Matthew Page (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1930-1938, re: quotations from *Virginia, The Old Dominion*; Douglass and Probart genealogy, 12-2

Applewhite, J. (2), to Sallie Jane Anderson, 1901, re: death of mother; family news, 12-2

Armistead, George H. (3), to J.C. Akers and Douglas Anderson, 1926-1946, re: expansion of road in front of Anderson property; critical of F.D. Roosevelt's re-election; Anderson's Lincoln articles, 12-2

Armitage, James, to W.H. Carroll, 1894, re: Republican campaign in East Tennessee, 12-2

Arn, Fred, to Douglas Anderson, 1932, re: Anderson's newspaper article on state debt, 12-2

Appleton-Century Company, to Douglas Anderson, 1933, re: manuscript for I J.L. Allen's "Two Kentucky Gentlemen of the Old School," 12-2

Atkins, Thomas M., to J.B. McFerrin, 1854, re: requests obituary for son in *Christian Advocate*, 12-2

Author unknown, to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: will of Edward Douglas, Gallatin, Tennessee 1793, 12-1

Author unknown, to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: John Barry and early settlers of Cage's Bend, 12-1

Author unknown, to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: Anderson's article on Tennessee politics, 12-1

Author unknown, to James and Sarah Anderson, 1882, re: death of Mary Anderson, 1818-1882, 12-1

Author unknown, 1898, re: declines appointment as private secretary, 12-1

Author unknown, to Mary, 1900, re: mother's illness, 12-1

Author unknown, to Mrs.-S.J. Anderson, 1901, re: death of Mame Gold, 12-1

Author unknown, to Clark, 1926, re: expansion of Gallatin Pike in front of Douglas Anderson's property, 12-1

Author unknown, to J.D. Anderson, 1946, re: approves Anderson's review of "Daughter of the Stars" and pamphlet on Negro situation, 12-1

Author unknown, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: Cotton Mather letter; review of *The American Iliad* in *Tyler's Review*; Lincoln's flatboat trip to New Orleans, 12-1

Author unknown, to Editor, *News Leader*, 1948, re: Abraham Lincoln and the Negro, 12-1

Bailey, H.H. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1944-1947, re: Nashville ordinance prohibiting smoking on public conveyances; transfer policy of Southern Coach Lines, 12-3

Baker, H.E., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: *Abraham Lincoln: Demigod*, 12-3

Baldwin, Fannie D. (3), to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: copy of Johnson letters; thoroughbred horses; 12-3

Barbee, David Rankin (19), to Douglas Anderson, 1928-1948, re: Bishop Morgan is black Republican; admiration for Andrew Johnson; Dr. McFerrin's struggle against Dave Kelley; Kirkland and the chancellorship of U. of Alabama; Andrew Johnson's speech to Negroes; Dunnington pamphlet; Douglas Anderson uncover; the real Andrew Johnson; Andrew Johnson articles; Andrew Johnson and Surratt Case; Lincoln and Milligan Case; Claude Bowers' *Tragic Era*; prohibition-election in 1880's; O.P. Fitzgerald's biography of J.B. McFerrin; binding for *Abraham Lincoln: Demigod*; Bixby article; address at meeting of Sons of Confederate Veterans; Cotton Mather letter; George Lunt's *Origin of the Late War*; Franklin Roosevelt's reputation ruined; Tom Farley and the Africanization of Democratic Party; "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy" filed with Manuscript Division of Library of Congress; Lincoln and Bixby letter; speeches by Stephen A. Douglas; Shunk article; Abraham Lincoln; paper on mobbing of Negroes in the North; Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln's family; darkey stories; Howard U. is hotbed of Communism; race situation; Gettysburg Address may have been written by John Hay; publication of Anderson's articles, 12-3

----- Barbor, to James Anderson, 1869, re: Methodist revival; court sessions; collection of notes, 12-4

Barbor, H.B., to James D. Anderson, 1906, re receipt of release deed, 12-4

Barry, Mrs. W.F. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: Barry family genealogy, 12-4

Bayer, Fannie Bostick, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: Abston family genealogy requested, 12-4

Bass, F.M., to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: sketch of Judge J.M. Anderson, 12-4

Bate, William B. (3), to W. H. Carroll and Douglas Anderson, 1894-1896, re: contribution to Democratic fund in judicial race; declines to speak at Democratic rally in Marshall County; contribution to Democratic campaign fund; 12-4

Baxter, Ed, to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: trip to Louisville and Washington, 12-4

Beard, Louis A., to Douglas Anderson, 1921, re: orders copy of *making the American Thoroughbred*, 12-4

Bedwell, H.G.-to Douglas Anderson, 1922, re: orders *American Thoroughbred*, 12-4

Bell, Bettye, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: apology for incident at Nashville Library, 12-4

Bell, John A., to Stockholders of Union Traction Company, 1932, re: minutes of the board of directors of the Union Traction Company, Nashville, Tennessee, 12-4

Bellah, L.P., to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: Abraham Lincoln and the race question, 12-4

Bellah, Louella S., to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: family news, 12-4

Berry, C.C. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1937-1940, re: genealogical data for Berry family; poll tax in West Tennessee, 12-4

Bilbo, Theodore G. (7), to Douglas Anderson and D. R. Barbee, 1945-1946, re: appreciation for encouragement; John J. Vertrees; 1906 Democratic Convention; supported Bob Taylor against Carmack for Senate; poll tax material; subscription to *Methodist Layman*; fight against FEPC; acknowledges receipt of "Some Southerners", 12-4

Binkley, William C. (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1942-1945, re: Anderson articles on upper Cumberland River for deposit at Vanderbilt Library; suggests publication of Cumberland River articles; Barbee article on Bixby letter; Cotton Mather article, 12-4

Black, J.S., to Alfred Nevins, 1866, re: dangers of political preaching, 12-5

Blackmore, J.W., to James D. Anderson, 1885, re: baseball club named for Blackmore, 12-5

Blackmore, Mary S. (2), to Douglas Anderson, n.d. and 1940, re: restoration of Old Cemetery, Augusta Stone Church, Augusta County, Virginia; Anderson family genealogical data; 12-5

Blankinship, D.E. (3) to Douglas Anderson, 1894, re: Democratic Party canvass in Bradley County for the gubernatorial election, 12-5

Boddie, Mary E. (3), to Sallie Anderson and Douglas Anderson, 1901-1925, re: family news from Nevada, Missouri; outbreak of smallpox epidemic; family news concerning early settlers at Cage's Bend, 12-5

Boland, M.D. (5), to Douglas Anderson, 1943-1947, re: research on Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War; publication of Boland's book, *Reinterpreting History*, 12-5

Bond, Velma, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: acknowledges receipt of card for Senator Bilbo, 12-5

Borum, J.J., to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: cemetery markers for Overton, May and Martin families in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Tennessee, 12-5

Boyd, Julian P., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: thanks for John J. Vertrees, book *The Negro Problem: Its Solution*, 12-5

Boyd, Nannie Seawell, to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: "Spencer's Choice," Sumner County, 12-5

Brandau, Mrs. A.G., to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: article on Sumner County history requested by Garden Study Club of Nashville, 12-5

Bransford, Johnson (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: Johnson family genealogy, 12-6

Broughton, Carrie L. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: epidemic of 1816 in Bertie County, N.C.; William Waightstill Avery, Burke County, N.C., 12-6

Browne, A.O., to Douglas Anderson, 1934, re: to send books, 12-6

Bryan, W.J., to Douglas Anderson, 1904, re: thanks for article and support of democratic principles, 12-6

Bucke, Emory Stevens, to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy," 12-6

Buchanan, Margaret Gwin, to Douglas Anderson, 1937, re: research for "Duvals of Kentucky", 12-6

Bullock, E.L. (7), to Douglas Anderson, re: investigation at election in Madison, Crockett, and Fayette Counties, 12-6

Bullock, Helen Duprey, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: opening of the Robert Todd Lincoln Papers at Library of Congress, 12-6

Bumpus, Paul F., to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: arguments in Negro cases, 12-6

Burch, Charles N., to Douglas Anderson, 1932, re: articles in the Erskine Club, 12-6

Burch, Robert L., to Douglas Anderson, 1897, re: Douglas Anderson's article "Proposal That There Should Be a Centennial," 12-6

Byrns, Joseph W. (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1933-1934, re: reaction to address by President Roosevelt; Library of Congress application of Catherine Anderson; Byrns' election as Speaker of House, 12-6

Caldwell, Millard F., to Douglas Anderson, 1948, re: receipt of literature, 12-7

Caldwell, W.C., to Douglas Anderson, 1895, re: recommends lawyers in response to inquiry, 12-7

Campbell, I.G., to Douglas Anderson, 1925, re: Bender family; Anderson's article "Old Rehoboth," 12-7

Campbell, L.R., to Douglas Anderson, 1934, re: Proceedings of State Bar Association, 12-7

Cannon, Margaret Y., to Douglas Anderson, 1934, re: sympathy on death of John McFerrin Anderson, 12-7

Cantrell, Gran (2), to Wade Anderson, 1940-1944, re: clippings for Douglas Anderson, 12-7

Cantrell, Robert Caruthers, to Douglas Anderson, 1927, re: article about grandmother, 12-7

Cantrell, Will C., to Douglas Anderson, 1940, re: family news from Fort Worth, Texas, 12-7

Carmack, Annie F., (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: data on Senator Carmack; S.C. Carmack family, 12-7

Carmack, Cobie Dunnington (10), to Douglas Anderson, n.d. and 1899-1938, re: Douglas Anderson's friendship with E.W. Carmack; position with *Nashville Tennessean*; flowers appreciated; Mr. Lea and *Tennessean*; publication of Carmack's speech on character; pictures of Anderson children; Dan Ellis; post office appointment; data on life of husband, E.W. Carmack, 12-8

Carmack, Edward Ward (11), to Douglas Anderson, 1890-1908, re: Jere Baxter's strikers unable to force concessions from Will Hale and editor of Lebanon newspaper; Carmack's wedding; opposes dishonest editors; supports Josiah Patterson for governor against Jere Baxter; Congressmen Josiah Patterson and Senator Isham G. Harris said to support free and unlimited coinage of silver; opposes cooperation with Populists in 1896 campaign; candidate for delegate to Democratic convention in Chicago; recovering from illness; Carmack's Panama speech; coal oil business; list of Davidson County supporters; appreciates support in Roosevelt business; Carmack negotiations with *Tennessean*; editorial suggestion on national politics, 12-8

Carmack, Edward Ward, Jr. (Ned), to Douglas Anderson, 1909, re: house offered by the *Tennessean*, 12-8

Carmack, Sam C., to Douglas Anderson, 1900, re: appreciates advice to son, 12-9

Carney, Eleanor S., to Douglas Anderson, 1939, re: father's friendship with Anderson, 12-10

Carpenter, D.A. (5), to W.H. Carroll and John J. Vertrees, 1894, re: 1894 gubernatorial election; investigation of election in Hamblen, Morgan, and Scott Counties, Tennessee, 12-9

Carpenter, L.L., to Rev. Gordon Hurlbutt, 1943, re: Abraham Lincoln's reputation, 12-9

Carr, Joe C., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: vote of Tennessee servicemen in 1944 election, 12-10

Carroll, William H. (9), to Douglas Anderson and others, 1894-1905, re: request list of lawyers and members of Democratic committees; printing ballots; expect Republicans to cheat; Democratic ticket for 1894; Agreement with Republican Executive Committee on uniform ballot; meeting of Democratic Executive Committee on contested election of 1894; recommends Douglas Anderson for secretary of Democratic Executive Committee; issues in 1896 campaign; Douglas Anderson's role in investigating the 1894 gubernatorial election; recommends that Douglas Anderson be retained as coal oil inspector for Davidson County, 12-9

Carter, Alfred W., to Douglas Anderson, 1921, re: order for *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 12-10

Carter, H.C., to Douglas Anderson, 1897, re: article in *Nashville American*, 12-10

Cates, Charles T., Jr. (2), to Douglas Anderson and President of U.S., 1908-1913, re: the Patterson-Carmack gubernatorial contest, temperance, election commissions and 1908 election; endorses Douglas Anderson for Solicitor in U.S. Department of State, 32-10

Century Company, to Douglas Anderson, 1889, re: issues of *Southern Bivouac*, 1885-1887, 12-10

Chandler, Walter (7), to Douglas Anderson, 1937-1944, re: article on Justice John Catron and impeachment trial of Judge Nathaniel W. Williams; requests data on William Cocke; William Carter material; Anderson's public letter on political history; Judge McNairy material and Anderson articles in *Tyler's Quarterly*; compares Andrew Jackson and Edward H. Crump; article on Judge J.M. Anderson, 12-10

Childress, John W., to Douglas Anderson, 1894, re: selection of Secretary of Democratic Executive Committee, 12-11,

Chione, A.G., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: requests copy of "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy," 12-11

Clark, Catherine, to J.D. Anderson, 1947, re: requests copy of *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 12-11

Clark, Hays, to Douglas Anderson, 1933, re: thanks for letter and pamphlet, 12-11

Claxton, Mary Hannah Johnson (5), to Douglas Anderson, n.d. and 1946-1947, re: Johnson-Smith genealogy; Anderson and the Tennessee Centennial; Philander P. Claxton papers; Lincoln articles; Johnson family data, 12-11

Clemons, Harry, to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: Anderson articles on "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy," and "Peasantry," at University of Virginia, 12-11

Clendening, W.F., to Judge Anderson, 1895, re: election of Judge Anderson, 12-11

Cloyd, Ethel and Flossie, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: Anderson's review Of *The Shenandoah*, 12-11

Clueirall, Leon V., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: suggests Anderson is total loss to America, 12-11

Coarsey, J.R., to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: purchase of Anderson property, 12-12

Cole, R.P., to Douglas Anderson, 1895, re: investigation of 1894 election in Henry County, 12-12

Conley, E.T., to Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: Revolutionary War records for Delaney Malone, 12-12 -

Cooke, John C., to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: Anderson family history, 12-12

Cooper, Elizabeth C., (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: information on Lincoln publications, 12-12

Cooper, Noah W. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1942-1945, re: appreciates Anderson's work, 12-12

Corbett, Margaret, to Douglas Anderson, 1915, re: Peyton family, 12-12

Cornelius, Charles L., to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: segregated elevators in new court house, 12-12

Couper, William (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1943-1945, re: death of Gen. David Hunter; articles on "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy," and "Peasantry," 12-12

Covington, W.J.M., to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: Anderson's articles in *Nashville Banner*, 12-12

Craig, Edwin W., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: Anderson's offer to write radio program material on "Early Nashville," 12-12

Craig, S.A., to Douglas Anderson, 1919, re: Anderson's letter to Attorney General on dairy matter, 12-12

Crain, John H., to Douglas Anderson, 1890, re: Anderson's article "A Sermon on Politics", 12-13

Creecy, John Harvie (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1927-1948, re: Anderson and Douglas family genealogy; Andrew Anderson's military record, 12-13

Crenshaw, Elizabeth, to Willie Anderson, 1931, re: Crenshaw family, 12-13

Crockett, Olive N., to Douglas Anderson, 1931- re: Allen and Anderson families, 12-13

Crockett, Penn, to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: receipt of "Topics for Lincoln Day," 12-13

Cross, Jane T.H. (3), to J.B. McFerrin and Sarah Jane McFerrin, 1853-1854, re: family news from Charleston; yellow fever in Charleston, S.C., 12-13

Cryer, William H. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1943-1944, re: data on Hardy Murfree Cryer; thoroughbred horses, 12-13

Cunningham, Mary McFerrin, to Douglas Anderson, 1925, re: Abston family genealogical data, 12-13

Davies, B., to Douglas Anderson, 1933, re: American Book Company interest in McGuffey Readers, 12-14

Davis, to Douglas Anderson, 1912, re: Armfield and Franklin families of Sumner County, Tennessee, 12-14

DeGraw, M. Bessie, to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: books for Madison College, 12-14

Demoville, Anne A., to Douglas Anderson, 1934, re: concerns who the founder of The Nashville Trust Company was; maintains it was a Mr. Justi, 13-15

Denby, Edwin H., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: requests copy of *Abraham Lincoln, Demigod*, 12-14

Denny, Collins, to Douglas Anderson, 1939, re: deposit of articles on unification with Tennessee Historical Society, 12-14

Denny, J.N., to Douglas Anderson, 1889, re: family news, 12-14

Descon, William Scarsh (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1916-1917, re: publication of horse articles; *Making the American Thoroughbred*; potential purchasers of Anderson's book, 12-14

DeWitt, John H. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1926-1936, re: article on Abston home; article "Two Greatly Needed Tennessee Publications"; publication of article in *Tennessee Historical Magazine*; copy of data from impartial *Review*, 12-14

DeWitt, Rebecca Ward, to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: biography of Judge J.M. Anderson and picture of Bailie Peyton presented to Tennessee Historical Society, 12-14

Dickenson ----- to Sallie Jane Anderson, 1903, re: news from missionaries in Mexico, 12-15

Dickey, Robert L. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: horses; collection of thoroughbred horse pictures; *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 12-15

Dickinson, J.M. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1935-1938, re: thoroughbred and Arabian horses; John Overton and Traveler's Rest; McGavock, White and May families, 12-15

Dixon, Henry C., to Douglas Anderson, 1905, re: articles on Old South, 12-15

Dixon, Thomas, to Douglas Anderson, 1905, re: editorial suggestions on publication of Anderson articles, 12-15

Dorriss, W.G., to James and Sallie Anderson, n.d., re: obituary, 12-16

Douglas, Amelia, to Mrs. Anderson, 1901, re: appreciation for sympathy letter, 12-16

Douglas, Charles A., to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: Douglas family of South Carolina, 12-16

Douglas, Virginia A., to Wad-e Anderson, 1886, re: appreciation for Florida oranges, 12-16

Douglas, W.D., to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: Anderson family data, 12-16

Douglass, Mary B. (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1931-1946, re: Edward Douglass family; Douglass and Morgan families; declines invitation for visit, 12-16

Drury, F.K.W. (6), to Douglas Anderson, 1939-1946, re: proofreading Anderson manuscript; papers on Poll Tax Law; receipt of *The Making of a Lawyer*; receipt of *Historical Atlas of New York State*; "The Negro Problem," by John J. Vertrees, 12-16

Dudley, L.J., to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: Crawford family, 12-16

Duling, J.E. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1932-1933, re: article on state debt; prohibition repeal; financial distress predicted by Gov. Peay; problem of maintaining moral standards, 12-16

Dunn, Neville, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: copy of *Thoroughbred Record*, 12-16

Durkee, Edna J., to Douglas Anderson, 1939, re: Mark Twain's statement on Israelites, 12-16

----- Edgar, to Douglas Anderson, 1924, re: story told by Ran Berry, 12-17

Edgerton, John E., to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: sympathy for position on conditions, 12-17

Edwards, Jennette, to Douglas Anderson, 1940, re: index for Anderson book, 12-17

Garrett, Finis J. (5), to W.J. Bryan and Douglas Anderson, 1913-1936, re: endorsement of Douglas Anderson for solicitor in U.S. State Department; review of Garrett's address in Congress; commends Anderson's work; Garrett's articles on Tennessee history; Senator Watson of Indiana and tariff bill of 1930, 12-20

Garrett, Laura Gaston, to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: Judge William L. Martin of Smith County, Tennessee, 12-20

Gates, Robert M. (2), to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: Democratic Party campaign in West Tennessee in 1894, 12-20

German, Horace, to Douglas Anderson, 1933, re: *The Historic Bluegrass Line*, 12-20

Gethland, Samuel, to Rev. J.B. McFerrin, 1354, re: death of Mrs. McFerrin; questions wisdom in appointment of F.A. Owen as book agent, 12-20

Givens, Ellene French, to Mrs. A.J. Marye, 1935, re: Anderson family of Virginia, 12-20

Glenn, E.M., to David Andrews, 1896, re: arrival in Knoxville, 12-20

Glenn, Edward K. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1935-1936, re: appreciation for fruit; father's visit with Andrew Johnson in Nashville, 12-20

Goodloe, Hallum W., to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: William L. Martin's Masonic Lodge membership, 1846-1847, 12-20

Goodspeed's Book Shop, Inc. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1937-1944, re: data for Avery, Douglas, Campbell and Berry families, 12-20

Gooddill, Mary, to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: views on the writing of history of Civil War and Reconstruction, 12-20

Gow, R.M., to Douglas Anderson, 1933, re: livestock purchased by Dr. John W. Franklin, Gallatin, Tennessee, 1878-1885, 12-20

Graha Paper Company, to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: shipment of paper, 12-21

Gray, Laurie (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1939, re: requests data for Colonel William Alston, Gov. Joseph Alston and Sir John Nisbet; Douglas family, 12-21

Green, Grafton, to Douglas Anderson, 1940, re: Bob Green of Lebanon, 12-21

Green, N., to Douglas Anderson, 1910, re: article about committee, 12-21

Griffith, Albert H. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1945-1946, re: requests Anderson's articles, 12-21

Grigsby, Andrew J. (14), to Mrs. S.J. Anderson and other, n.d. and 1887-1935, re: article on Edgefield; Douglas Anderson and *The Herald*; sends copy of *Cumberland Almanac*; Dora has typhoid fever; appreciates spare ribs and sausage; package for Mrs. Anderson; Jim Scott's visit at Cage's Bend; invites Anderson family to Nashville; Walter Anderson's marriage announcement; appreciates sausage; sends book *Blennerhassett*; family data for Trimble and Grigsby families; completes forty-fourth year with *Nashville Banner* 12-21

Grigsby, Frances H., to Mrs. Anderson, 1902, re: family news, 12-21

Grimes, Alice K., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: disposal of property, 12-21

Grubert, William A., to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: quotations by Abraham Lincoln, 12-21

Gue, Gurney C. (8), to Douglas Anderson, 1920-1938, re: sale of Anderson's horse racing stories; Col. William R. Johnson's racehorse "Boston"; oil portrait of Col. Johnson by Inman; suggests publication in *The Sportsman*; value of set of *Turf Register*; recommendation of publication of Anderson's historical and philosophical articles; Boston-Decatur race, 1838; New York newspapers not interested in Anderson articles, 12-22

Guild, Joe C. Jr., to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: autograph requested for Martha Bachman McCoy, 12-22

Hadley, A.L., to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: prices of farm implements, 13-1

Hafley, W.W., to W.H. Carroll, 1894, re: voters, especially Democrats are taking little interest in the political situation in Meigs County; predicted that Turney would hardly carry democratic vote; predicted that Democrats and Republicans wouldn't combine; Democrats losing ground; Republicans always "ready for the task"; Democrats cannot be organized; predicted how many votes each candidate would get, 13-1

Haiman, Ella, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: opposed to keeping evolution from being taught in schools, 13-1

Haislip, R.D., to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: concerns a church and cemetery with discussion of the tombstones, 13-3

Halburt, Thomas E., to James Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: the power of the administration and the hold Williams still has on the state; predicts he will not get the vote in Halburt's county; mention of how well Anderson's son is doing in business, 13-1

Hall, Frank P., to President Woodrow Wilson, 1913, re: recommendation of Douglas Anderson for the position of solicitor in the Department of State at Washington, 13-1

Hall, Kalthame M., to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: in answer to Anderson's request for the *Rights of Man* or *Nashville Intelligencer*, 13-1

Hall, S.S.,-to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: political situation in Russellville, Tennessee; losing both Democrats and Republicans to the Populists; suggestion that \$.50 per person will win over the floating vote, 13-1

Hall, Wilton E. (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: request that Anderson send supporting data about Lincoln; concerning a book Anderson had sent, apparently for publication, 13-1

Hall, W., to Trustees of the Watertown School, 1898, re: commendation of Ewell Anderson as an educator, 13-1

Halley, C.A., to Douglas Anderson, 1886, re: explanation that Halley's coming back to the Union did not cause Anderson's dismissal, 13-1

Hammons, J.A. and William H. Carroll, to Douglas Anderson, 1894, re: district of Servilla (Polk County) torn politically; request that Anderson send \$25 to help cover campaign costs, 13-1

Hangar, W.A. (12), to Douglas Anderson, 1939-1941, re: Hangar defended Governor Ferguson of Texas in 1917 in Ferguson's impeachment trial (governor of Texas); Anderson's cousin, Maury Maverick, was in favor of the New Deal; noted the fact that Negroes could vote in the Tennessee Democratic primary; Texas -passed law that the State, Executive Committee Could decide who could vote in a political party; Negroes could not vote in Texas primaries; Supreme Court decided this was constitutional because it was a matter of party regulation, 13-1

Hardman, Paul P., to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: request that Anderson tell him where he could obtain a copy of Anderson's book old *Times on the Upper Cumberland*, 13-2

Harlan, C.E. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: concerning some property Anderson wanted to sell for a Mrs. Grimes, 13-2

Harper, Mrs. J.D., to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: request that Anderson help her find out about her ancestors, one of whom had been the subject of an article in the *Nashville Banner* in 1930, 13-2

Harris, Helen M., to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: promise to try to find some information which Anderson had requested from the Lawson McGhee Library in Knoxville, 13-2

Harris, Isham G., to John W. Childress, 1894, re: when he returns from vacation he will submit himself to the orders of the Committee by going to Legislative Districts needing help; had made a speech in Trenton; Harris was going to ask Edward Ward Carmack to make some corrections on it before the speech was published, 13-2

Harris, P.F. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1894, re: concerning the 1894 election between Turney and Evans for governor, 13-2

Harris, Roy V., to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: sending Anderson a copy of *The Augusta Courier*, 13-2

Harrison, Bess E., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: Archives and History Department of Charleston, West Virginia, could not afford to buy some material which Anderson had sent them to consider, 13-2

Harrison, Fairfax (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1916, re: praising Anderson's book *Making the American Thoroughbred*; giving permission for Anderson to use his first letter for publication in a circular, 13-2

Harrison, Jack (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1932, re: concerning the sale of some horses; comments on Anderson's book *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 13-2

Hart, D.H., to W.B. Swaney, 1935, re: comments on his profession and family, 13-2

Harvie, L.E., to Mrs. A.J. Marye, 1931, re: contains mostly family news; Mrs. Marye sent this letter for Anderson to read, 13-2

Harvie, L.E., to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: concerning the Work Anderson was doing on the genealogy of the Anderson family, 13-2

Harwell, Coleman, to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: refusal to use material which Anderson had written in *The Nashville Tennessean*, 13-2

Hearn, Robert O., to Gents, 1888, re: requesting a position opening in the newspaper, 13-3

Henkley, M.M., to Dr. McFerrin, 1854, re: concerns the struggle among several cities, including Nashville, over the location of a Book Concern, 13-3

Hennington, Wm. to Douglas Anderson (1908), re: editorial sent to Carmack from *The Washington Times* to be published in *The Nashville Tennessean*, 13-3

Harvey, John L. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1929, re: concerning Anderson's articles on the horses at Belle Meade, 13-3

Hickman, Litton (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: comments on the articles Anderson had written on Abraham Lincoln; comments on Anderson's article on the poll tax in Tennessee; agreed with Anderson's statement on the mobbing of Negroes in the Northern States, 13-3

Higgins, Joseph C., to Woodrow Wilson, 1913, re: recommending Douglas Anderson for the position of solicitor and legal advisor in the State Department, 13-3

Hilldrop, John W., to Douglas Anderson, 1942, re: concerning Anderson's views on the poll tax; Hilldrop agreed with Anderson that the right of suffrage should be restricted to exclude people who did not own property, 13-3

Hobeika, John E. (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: expressing admiration for Anderson's articles in *Tyler's Quarterly*; comments on the idea of publishing some of Anderson's articles in book form; requests to buy whatever of Anderson's books may be available, 13-3

Holbrook, Stewart, to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: answering a request Anderson had made about a book Holbrook had written named *Burning an Empire*, 13-3

Hooberry, C.L., to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: lists some books about which Anderson had inquired; mostly about the Civil War, 13-3

Hopper, Franklin F., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: acknowledging Anderson's gift of a book *The Negro Problem: Its Solution* by John J. Vertrees to the New York Public Library, 13-3

Hoss, E.E., to Douglas Anderson, 1918, re: letter Anderson had sent to Hoss to be read at a conference did not reach Hoss in time; agreed with Anderson in his opposition to women's laity privileges; copy of Anderson's letter to the General Conference; opposed to giving women laity privileges in Methodist Conferences, 13-3

Hoss, E.E., to James B. Frazier, 1903, re: commending Anderson as a candidate for reappointment to than office, of Coal Oil Inspector at Nashville, 13-3

Hoss, E.E., to S.W. Hooper, 1911, re: recommending Anderson to Gov. Hooper for the position of Assistant in the Office of Public Instruction, 13-3

House, John F., to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: declining an invitation to attend a lecture by Charles F. Crist, 13-3

Howe, G.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1929, re: answering a request Anderson had made of the Agricultural Experiment Station in New York, concerning the Hoss apple, 13-3

Howell, Isabel, (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: requesting that Anderson let her borrow his book *Abraham Lincoln-Demigod*; thanked him for reading and offering criticism on some work she had done on Col. Armfield and Beersheba Springs; second letter offered criticism of his book on Lincoln; expressed interest in some of Anderson's articles in *Tyler's Quarterly*, 13-3

Hughes, Ella M., to Mrs. Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: family news; discusses memories of childhood, 13-4

Huguelet, Guy A., to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: request for a copy of Anderson's book *Old Times on the Upper Cumberland*, 13-4

Humphreys, Evelyn, to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: acknowledges receipt of Anderson's articles - "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy," and "Some Southerners," 13-4

Hurlbutt, Gordon (30), to Douglas Anderson, 1942-1948, re: reminiscences about Hurlbutt's ancestors who participated in the Civil War; sending Anderson a book entitled *Lanterns on The Levee*; agrees with Anderson's view opposing "Lincolnolatry"; takes a rather dim view of Negroes and Lincoln; modern females a disgrace to society; discusses North's lack of justice in regard to the South's struggle for its "inalienable rights"; especially emphasizes the North's condemnation of the South for the way its prisoners were treated; Federal authorities trying to get Negroes admitted to Southern educational institutions; the poor state of society and mankind; predicts doom for the country; America too imperialistic; Americans have less freedom

than they once did; *Negro Digest* propaganda for equality; food prices increasing; real union of the states was not preserved by the Civil War; any rational mind should be able to understand the real motive behind the Emancipation Proclamation; Alabamans increasingly unhappy with Truman; articles in daily newspaper denouncing Alabama's Governor Folsom; conservatives and anti-Truman candidates had been elected in Alabama; Alabama's 11 electors pledged to vote against Truman; also Arkansas', Mississippi's, and South Carolina's electors would vote against Truman, 13-4

Hurt, W.T., to Douglas Anderson, 1910, re: thanking Anderson for speaking at Chapel Hill; most interesting person to speak there since Edward Ward Carmack spoke on the subject of character; request for a copy of Anderson's speech, 13-4

Hutetreson, Mrs. G.E., to Douglas Anderson, 1909, re: commending Anderson's article in the *American* entitled "Jefferson and Race Equality," which explained that Jefferson did not include Negroes when he declared all men to be created equal; suggested that he send the article to the *New York World* so it would reach a wider audience, 13-4,

Irene, to Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: family news, 13-5

Jackson, Alex, to Douglas Anderson, 1926, re: misunderstanding about Anderson's book *Making the American Thoroughbred* in which he gave Col. Watson credit for raising a prize colt that he didn't raise; disputing some of the facts in Anderson's book; colt actually owned by James Jackson; Anderson writes at the end of the letter that it was from an ingrate and he did not answer it, 13-6

James, Marquis (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: acknowledging some clippings Anderson had sent to him; clippings about Andrew Jackson; declining Anderson's offer to send his book *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 13-6

Jenkins, V.I.B., to "Doct.", n.d., re: sending condolences upon the loss of his wife, 13-6

Jessop, Arthur, to Douglas Anderson, 1890, re: writing about an article "Sermon on Politics," 13-6

Johnson, Allen, to Douglas Anderson, 1929, re: request that Anderson write a biographical sketch of Edward Franklin Geers and William Ransom Johnson for the *Dictionary of American Biography*, 13-6

Johnson, Thomas B., to Douglas Anderson, 1908, re: concerns the Democratic platform committee resolutions; Johnson was given ten minutes to present some resolutions to the committee; disappointed in the change in the Democratic party; what happened as the Democrats struggled over the party platform, 13-6

Johnson, W.C. (2), to John McFerrin, 1854, re: Methodist conference opened; rule forbidding rebaptism; argument over where the Book Concern was to be located; ballot showing that it would be at Nashville, 13-6

Jones, A. H., to Douglas Anderson, 1921, re: request that Anderson sent him a copy of his book *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 13-6

Jones, A. Tillman, to Douglas Anderson, 1934, re: the heating of Anderson's house; disagreed with Anderson on the matter of who founded the Nashville Trust Company, 13-6

Jones, W.B., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: request that Anderson send some copies of his article "Some Southerners" to a list of judges in Alabama, 13-6

Jones, W.C., to Douglas Anderson, 1921, re: expressed appreciation for Anderson's article on the high rate of interest in Tennessee, 13-6

Jordan, John Leland (69), to Douglas Anderson, 1930-1948, re: Dr. Barton wrote book claiming Lincoln was related to Robert E. Lee; Rankin Barbee's statement that Judge Haywood was the father of Andrew Johnson; defends Southern treatment of Federal prisoners in the Civil War, especially Major John Wir's treatment of prisoners at Andersonville; Triune has greatly deteriorated - few good people left; Kentucky's neutrality in the Civil War; farmers having difficulty getting tenants because they were getting more money from the WPA; losses in the Civil War suffered by the Confederates at Island No. 10; Shenendoah Valley in 1864; disagrees with Anderson that the League of Nations caused World War II; strong lead might have prevented war; if U.S. had not gotten Philippines, Japan would have taken it 20 years earlier, along with Guam, Wake, Midway, and Hawaii; for many years only a regiment of cavalry had defended Hawaii; discussion of Japanese strategy; wrong to give Philippines their freedom; criticizes Congress for not fortifying Guam, Wake, Midway and Hawaii; discussion of Japanese strategy; Vallandigham accused of being a traitor to the North; soldiers sent to stay in Miami; afraid Miami will be bombed because of them; South Carolina furnished more troops in the War of 1812 than all the New England states combined; Northern cruelty in Civil War; cruelty in World War II by Germans sinking ships; Hull had served in battalion with Jordan during Spanish-American War; John Wilkes Booth's diary shows that murder was not the original intent; vegetables plentiful in Monteagle but mountaineers asking a high price for them; objects to the Crump machine in Tennessee; discussion of German and Japanese spies in the U.S.; Japanese submarines on Pacific coast and German submarines on Atlantic; afraid Russian defense will collapse; if Allies lose war it will be because labor unions didn't do their duty; read Anderson's article against poll tax repeal; received Anderson's announcement for governor; Sandburg's biography of Lincoln full of errors; labor scarce in Florida especially for the vegetable growers; war going well for U.S.; has never found a single Northerner who knew anything at all about the Civil War, its causes and Lincoln's part in it; Milligan case the strongest evidence against Lincoln; hopes the Germans didn't have a leader like Robert E. Lee; Gallup poll shows MacArthur had a good chance at the Republican nomination for president the next year; predicted MacArthur would accept the nomination; hopes with Mussolini's ousting that the war will soon be over; Florida depends on gambling for its revenues; million dollars bet daily at Miami race track; Miami overflowing with riffraff; copy of *Colliers Weekly* defending Cordell Hull; considered the war years a bad time for U.S. Office of Education to be encouraging schools to integrate; black citizens and soldiers tried to prevent the military police from arresting a Negro soldier in Miami; Cordell Hull resigned because he found that he had diabetes; Stanley Horn failed to give Anderson credit for the material he used from Anderson's book; Williamson County part of Crump machine; protested use of favorable textbooks about Lincoln in Triune schools; prices of shirts in Miami up; fighting fleet and admirals have come home; always votes against Crump machine; thinks Truman not a good politician; 12,000

people out of jobs in Miami; prices of homes rising in Miami; believed Negroes caused the value in the property to decrease; believes Nashville's industrial expansion not as promising as Chattanooga's, Memphis, or Atlanta's; race question and poll tax; coal strike; negligent law enforcement; Communism and racial equality; stock market decline; laws about violations of oath and paroles; Communism in Southern colleges; Civil Rights Bill, 13-7

Keeling, T.C., to Douglas Anderson, 1942, re: Anderson's article about the poll tax, 13-8

Keiningham, Russell (7), to Douglas Anderson, re: Anderson's book on Lincoln; Keiningham's ancestry; Eleanor Roosevelt and Communism; racial problems, 13-8

Keller, O.E.M., to Douglas Anderson, 1946-1948, re: acknowledging receipt of materials Anderson had sent, 13-8

Kemper, Charles E. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1901-1905, re: family matters; Anderson's ancestry, 13-8

Kennedy, Walker, to Douglas Anderson, 1896, re: Anderson's editorial being returned, 13-8

Kincaid, A.S., to Douglas Anderson, 1898, re: needs financial help, 13-8

Kincaid, Robert Lee (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: receipt of Anderson pamphlet on Lincoln, 13-8

King, Fannie B., to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: cemetery of Old Stone Church, 13-8

Kinnaird and Settle to Douglas Anderson, 1880, re: death of James W. McFerrin, 13-8

Kirkpatrick, G.B., to Douglas Anderson, 1924, re: Anderson's history of Rehoboth School, 13-8

Knight, Laura, to Douglas Anderson, 1896, re: hopes to visit Anderson soon, 13-8

Lancaster, R.A., Jr. to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: receipt of papers Anderson sent to Virginia Historical Society, 13-9

Landrith, Ira (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1910, re: concerns Anderson's resignation from the *Tennessean*, 13-9

Langer, William, to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: acknowledges receipt of Anderson's articles on peasantry and Lincoln, 13-9

Layton, L. Lee, Jr., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: disagrees with Anderson's view of the racial problem, 13-9

Lea, Luke, to Herman Suter, 1909, re: Anderson's editorials in the *Tennessean*, 13-9

Leonard, Henry, to Douglas Anderson, 1921, re: order for *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 13-9

Lewis, John S., to Douglas Anderson, 1928, re: Abstract to the McFerrin Park property, 13-9

Lincoln, Abraham, Book Shop, to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: order for *Abraham Lincoln, Demigod*, 13-9

Lewis, Liston M., to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: information about Indians at Custer's Last Stand, 13-9

Littleton, Frank C., to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: request for book *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 13-9

Lord, Chester S., to Douglas Anderson, 1933, re: reply to an inquiry Anderson had sent concerning whether or not Opie Read had been on *The New York Sun* staff, 13-9

Lowry, Lucile Cory, to Mrs. Tyler, n.d., re: reads *Tyler's Quarterly*, 13-9

Lowery, Sam L., (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: roofing Anderson's house, 13-9

Lusk, Robert, to Douglas Anderson, 1942, re: appreciates Anderson's article on the poll tax, 13-9

Luttrell, Laura (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1928 and 1936, re: acknowledging the gift of Anderson's paper on Andrew Jackson to the McClung Collection, 13-9

Lynch, Lloyd, to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: read Anderson's letter to *Newsweek*, 13-9

Lyust, J.H. to Douglas Anderson, 1921, re: ordering the book *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 13-9

McAlister, W.K. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1894-1905, re: politics in Benton and Dickson Counties; McAlister hoping for nomination; was a Supreme Court justice; thanked Anderson for helping him get reelected; 13-10

McAlister, W.K., John S. Wilkes, John K. Shields, W.D. Beard, and MA. Neil to John I. Cox, 1905, re: Tennessee Supreme Court endorsing Anderson for Coal-oil Inspector for Nashville, 13-10

McBryde, J.M., to Mrs. King, 1936, re: cemetery in Augusta Stone Church, 13-10

McCorkle, H.R.A., to Douglas Anderson, n.d. [1897], re: ordering first part of Centennial Album, 13-10

McCorry, Henry W. (3). to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: politics in Henderson County; Turney-Evans race for governor; election rules in McNairy, Hardin, and Henderson Counties, 13-10

McCoy, Martha Bachman (5), to Douglas Anderson, 1936-1937, re: Anderson's clippings; interested in horses, 13-10

McDaniel, W.B., to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: answer to an inquiry Anderson made about Dr. Francis May at the University of Pennsylvania, 13-10

McFerrin, A.P., to Mrs. Sarah J. Anderson, n.d., re: family news, 13-10

McFerrin, J.C.-, to J.B. McFerrin, 1876, re: family and community news, 13-10

McFerrin, J.P., to Cousin Sally, 1863, re: family and local news, 13-10

McFerrin, James William (9), to Sarah J. Anderson, 1849-1866, re: family news, 13-11

McFerrin, Jane Campbell, to J.B. McFerrin, 1876, re: family news, 13-1

McFerrin, John A., to Douglas Anderson, 1906, re: condolences for the loss of Anderson's mother, 13-11

McFerrin, John A., to Sarah Jane Anderson, 1898, re: family news, 13-11

McFerrin, John B., to Douglas Anderson, 1885, re: advice about career, 13-11

McFerrin, John B., to John McFerrin Anderson, 1880, re: family news, 13-11

McFerrin, John B., (12), to Sarah Jane McFerrin Anderson, 1854-87, re: family news, 13-11

McFerrin, John B., (3), to William Wade Anderson, 1885-86, re: family news; happy birthday, 13-11

McFerrin, John B., to Friends in Florida, 1885, re: grandson Wade to become citizen of Florida, 13-11

McFerrin, John B., to Sister, 1858, re: school news, 13-11

McFerrin, John B., Jr., to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: tribute to E.W. Carmack in *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, 13-11

McFerrin, John B., Jr., to Sarah Jane Anderson, 1896, re: family news, 13-11

McFerrin, John H., to Sally J. Anderson, 1863, re: taken prisoner by Federals; returned because of sickness, 13-12

McFerrin, Loulie, to Sister, n.d., re: family news, 13-12

McFerrin, Virginia (2), to Sarah Jane Anderson, 1899, re- family news, 13-12

McFerrin, William, to John McFerrin, 1854, re: condolences for the loss of his wife, 13-12

McFerrin, Willie, to Mother Anderson, 1903, re: family news, 13-12

McGavock, Emily M., (probably) to Sarah Jane Anderson, 1899, re: invitation to visit, 13-12

Aunt ? to Mary, 1906, re: sympathy for her mother's death, 13-12

McGrame, R.C., to Douglas Anderson, 1937, re: inquiry Anderson made about the indebtedness of cities and states, 13-12

McIntosh, D.G., to Douglas Anderson, 1920, re: information Anderson had supplied about McIntosh's ancestry, 13-12

McKay, Clinton H., to Douglas Anderson, 1932, re: postcard from Florida, 13-12

McKiehar, No6l, to Douglas Anderson, 1922, re: order for *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 13-12

McKinley, Silas B., (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1939, re: acknowledging receipt of article Anderson had sent concerning Taylor's progress to the White House, 13-12

McMillin, Benton (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1896-1900, re: answering Anderson's request that he come home and announce himself as candidate for governor; Anderson's appointment to the Coal Oil Inspectorship at Nashville; joint debate, 13-12

McNeilly, E.L. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1910-1934, re: compliments Anderson's speech; suggestion for Anderson's article on preachers in politics, 13-12

Macrae, R.W., to L.D. Palmer, 1887, re: receipt of payment made by Dr. McFerrin, 13-13

Maddox, R.S., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: about copy of *Tyler's Quarterly* Anderson failed to receive, 13-13

Maish, W.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1948, re: answer to complaint made about Madison streetlights, 13-13

Malone, Dumas (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1932, 33, re: concerning entries Anderson had sent for the *Dictionary of American Biography*, 13-13

Malone, Kate, to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: information Douglas Anderson had requested about the Carmack family, 13-13

Maney, M.A- to Douglas Anderson, 1926, re: appreciation for article Anderson had written, 13-13

Manget, John A. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: furnishing materials Anderson had requested from Methodist organization, 13-13

Manget, John A., to Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1948, re: expresses sympathy for the loss of her husband, 13-13

Manson, Hal, to Douglas Anderson, 1896, re: local news, 13-13

Marr, W.B., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: concerns books they are reading, 13-13

Marshall, Park (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1936 and 1940, re: information about Bledsoe Lick and Castalian Springs; praises; E.W. Carmack; Anderson's views on the poll, tax; penitentiary acts of 1893, 13-13

Marshall, Richard (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: read sketch of Anderson's brother's life (Judge J.M. Anderson), 13-13

Martin, Frank. M. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1929, re: requests information about John Overton 13-13

Marye, Mrs. Alfred (8), to Douglas Anderson, 1927-1936, re: their common ancestry, 13-13

Mascott, George T., to Douglas Anderson, 1930, re: acknowledging receipt of book, *The Historic Blue Grass Line*, 13-13

Mason, Daniel W., to Barbor, 1905, re: promised to help Billy Anderson obtain an appropriation, 13-13

Mason, H. Norton (40), to Douglas Anderson, 1946-1948, (many of the letters have no dates), re: Racial Purity Act in Virginia Legislature; death of Matthew Page Andrews, Historian for Sons of Confederate Veterans; low opinion of Jews; racial problems; reelected Senator Byrd in Virginia; expresses hatred for Eleanor Roosevelt, 13-14

Mason, Lockerd, to Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: appreciation for the pleasant time she had visiting the Andersons, 13-15

Mather, Cotton, to John Higginson, 1682, re: (copy sent by someone else to Anderson) denouncing William Penn and the Quakers, 13-15

Mincy, J.F. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: request for a copy of the articles "Mob History," and "Some Southerners," 13-15

Minor, H.D., to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: Anderson's biography of Judge J.M. Anderson, 13-15

Mitchell, Stewart, to H. Norton Mason, 1947, re: Mitchell's paper "Lincoln and 'The Devil's Advocate'," 13-15

Mitchell, W.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1940, re: order for one of Anderson's books, 13-15

Mlivy, J.A., to Douglas Anderson, 1941, re: reply to a request Anderson had concerning how many draft calls were made by Lincoln before 1864, 13-15

Moore, John Trotwood, to Mr. Barton, re: Andrew Jackson's horses, 13-15

Moore, John Trotwood (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1925-1926, re: some books Moore wanted for the State Library, 13-15

Moore, Mary Daniel (10), to Douglas Anderson, 1933-1945, re: thanking Anderson for contributions made to the State Library, 13-15

Moore, Merrill, to Douglas Anderson, 1926, re: appreciation for "Old Times on the Upper Cumberland," published in *The Nashville Banner*, 13-15

Moore, S.W., to Brother, 1854, re: sympathy for the loss of his wife, 13-15

Morgan, E.W., to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: unable to furnish information about William Malone, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, 13-15

Morgan, Marshall (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1933, re: information about Geoffrey Murrell's arrest for theft in Williamson County, 13-15

Morgan, Tom C., to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: misunderstanding about some books Anderson had offered to the library in Fayetteville, 13-15

Morris, Robert L. (2) to Douglas Anderson, 1927, re: working on developing a seaport and harbor at Hopewell, Virginia; information about Thomas E. Stratton, 13-16

Morton, Marmaduke Beckwith (6), to Douglas Anderson, 1935-1938, re: letter written to Gov. John Young Brown in Kentucky concerning early pioneers; Morton's ancestry, 13-16

Morton, W. Warren (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1933-1945, re: Morton's ancestry; brother of Marmaduke Beckwith Morton; stories about early Kentucky history; information about the horse thief John A. Murrall and John Wilkes Booth's escape after killing Lincoln, 13-16

Moss, Charles, to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: declining to use a list of subjects Anderson had sent, 13-16

Mountcastle, R.E.L., to John I. Cox, 1905, re: recommending Anderson for Coal Oil Inspector, 13-16

Mountcastle, R.E.L., to John K. Shields, 1912, re: recommending Anderson for solicitor in the Department of State, 13-16

Myers, Thomas R. (6), to Douglas Anderson, 1895, re: contested gubernatorial election in 1894; working in Maynardville; political situation in Shelbyville; promises to help contest the election, 13-16

Neil, M.M., A.S. Buchanan, Grafton Green, D.L. Lansden, and Samuel C. Williams to Woodrow Wilson, 1913, re: Tennessee Supreme Court recommending Anderson for the position of solicitor in the State Department, 13-17

New Age Magazine (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: receipt of Anderson, article on federal aid to public schools, 13-17

Ochs, Mifton B. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: cannot use Anderson's article because of its controversial nature, 13-18

O'Neal, Olive Fuller, to Douglas Anderson, 1927, re: information about William Smith, architect of the Parthenon, 13-18

Owen, Thomas M. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1904-1905, re: appreciation for Anderson's articles on Negro slavery in the *American Banner*, 13-18

Owens, J.C. (2), to Mr. Chairman, 1894, re: working for 1894 election in Solitude, Tennessee, 13-18

Palmer, H.E., to Douglas Anderson, 1895, re: reply to Anderson's request that Palmer help contest the 1894 gubernatorial elections, 13-18

Pardue, Martha (8), to Douglas Anderson, 1942-1948, re: agrees with Anderson's view of Abraham Lincoln, 13-18

Pardue, Viola Mae, to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: sending back a book that Anderson had loaned to Senator Bilbo, 13-18

Parker, F.S., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: concerns a picture Anderson had asked about, "Bonnie Scotland," 13-18

Parkes, James H., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: racial matters, 13-18

Parks, J.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: refused to buy the *Tennessee Historical Magazine* at Anderson's prices, 13-18

Parrish, John H., to W.B. Young, 1885, re: introducing W.W. Anderson to Young, 13-19

Parrish, John H., to S.J. Anderson, 1887, re: local news, 13-19

Parrish, William R., to Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1888, re: thanking her for sympathy when his father died, 13-19

Paterson, Isabel, to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: answering Anderson's question as to whether iron plows poison the soil, 13-19

Patterson, Josiah (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1890-1901, re: campaign issues; committees in Congress, 13-19

Patterson, Josiah (2), to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: convention meeting on August 15; coinage of silver at ratio of 16 to 1; Democratic platform; admiration for Isham G. Harris, 13-19

Peacock, Mary Thomas, to Douglas Anderson, 1932, re: asks if Anderson knows anything of her ancestry, 13-19

Pearson, Mancy E. (5), to Douglas Anderson, 1935-1936, re: history of the Anderson family, 13-19

Pence, Harry, to Douglas Anderson, 1934, re: information Anderson requested about Charles 1-1. Hodges, 13-20

Petty, J.E., to John B. McFerrin, 1854, re: Methodist Conference and the vote for where the Book Concern would be located, 13-20

Pilkerfolk, Warren Dudley, to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: family news, 13-20

The Plimpton Press - A.N. Jefferson to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: could not publish a second edition of *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 13-20

Plummer, James F. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: agrees with Anderson about the relationship of the North to the South, 13-20

Powell, George A., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: answers some questions about resurfacing Anderson's roof, 13-20

Price, Henry T., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: interested in publishing *Abraham Lincoln, Demigod in The Naked Truth*, 13-20

Provine, W.A. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1927, re: thanking Anderson for materials he sent to the Tennessee Historical Society, 13-20

Pursley, Edward Vance, to Douglas Anderson, 1932, re: Anderson's political views; Pursley's ancestry, 13-20

Puryear, Lamar, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: resents Northern interference in Southern affairs, 13-20

Puryear, Virginia Lou Anderson (25), to Mother and others, n.d. and 1885-1886, re: invitation to see new house; house rent and taxes; furniture purchased; Franklin visit; voice studies and social activities; death of Mrs. Rose; chickenpox; bird hunting at Saundersville; school work; family news from Saundersville, 13-21

Puryear, Virginia Lou Anderson (15), to Douglas Anderson and others, 1890-1907, re: family news, 13-22

Rankin, Leland, to W.J. Ewing, 1896, re: hiring Douglas Anderson to write the political editorials of *The American*, 14-1

Ransom, John, to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: prices of farm machinery, 14-1

Reb, Christine, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: answer to Anderson's request for information about Indian chiefs and warriors living at the time of Sitting Bull, 14-1

Records, T.W., to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: requests information about the book *Old Times on the Upper Cumberland*, 14-1

Reeves, E.C., to J.M. Anderson, 1928, re: information about the Hoss apple, 14-1

Reeves, Le Roy (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: thanking Anderson for some articles he had sent, 14-1

Reid, Leigh W. (2), to Mrs. Lyon G. Tyler, 1943, re: renewing subscription to *Tyler's Quarterly*; states rights, 14-1

Rhea, I.T. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: request for *Old Times on the Upper Cumberland*, 14-1

Richardson, Littleton, to Douglas Anderson, 1896, re: favors the free coinage of silver; offers services to the committees at the Democratic Convention, 14-1

Ricks, W.B., to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: deed for the Rehobeth Church, 14-2

Riddick, T.K. (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1894-1895, re: the 1894 election for governor, 14-2

Riell, William, to Douglas Anderson, 1894, re: 1894 election in James County, 14-2

Roberts, A.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1919, re: asking Anderson to serve on the Tennessee State Historical Commission, 14-2

Rogers, Nora Willis, to Douglas Anderson, 1924, re: enjoyed Anderson's articles on Rehoboth Church, 14-2

Rovie, Brainard A. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: his ancestry, 14-2

Ross, Herman H., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: thanking Anderson for some papers on the Negro problem Anderson had sent to be read on the radio, 14-2

Russell, Vera Alexander, to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: information Anderson had requested about some articles that appeared in *The Nashville Intelligencer* in the late 18th century; only known copies in University of Chicago Library, 14-2

Rutherford, A.G., to Douglas Anderson, 1937, re: thanking Anderson for voting for him, 14-2

Rutherford, C.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: their early years as lawyers, 14-2

Saunders, Sara Bradford, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: thanking Anderson for an article about her family from the *Tyler's Quarterly*, which Anderson had sent, 14-3

Seales, D.C., to Mrs. Sallie Anderson, 1900, re: asking her to release the notes she had for the land he had bought in 1887, 14-3

Settle, Sara, to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: answering some questions Douglas had asked about the history of her family, 14-3

Sewell, Nellie Page (2), to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: Northern prejudice against Southerners, 14-3

Shields, John K., to John W. Childress, 1894, re: political situation in Tennessee; Democrats losing strength, 14-3

Shields, John K., to John I. Cox, 1905, re: asking Governor Cox to appoint Anderson to some position that is not named, 14-3

Shields, John K. (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1920, re: agrees with Anderson's article on the powers and prerogatives of a United States Senate, 14-3

Shields, John K., to the Secretary of State, 1913, re: recommending Anderson for the position of solicitor in the State Department, 14-3

Sibley, Walter G., to Douglas Anderson, 1922, re: order for *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 14-4

Sloan, Alfred P., Jr., to Douglas Anderson, 1937, re: appreciates Anderson's letter giving him encouragement, 14-4

Slusser, Maggie Wade (5), to Douglas Anderson, 1935-1936, re: family news, 14-4

Smith, Austin W., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: Col. Robert Smith and his horse Ariel, 14-4

Smith, Edward J. (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: agrees with Douglas about the Negro problem; afraid of socialism in the U.S., 14-4

Smith, Mrs. Rutledge, to Douglas Anderson, 1914, re: Anderson's article about publishing the names of the Tennessee Volunteers, 14-4

Smith, Harry Worcester (10), to Douglas Anderson, 1929, re: Anderson's article on Bonnie Scotland and Belle Meade; his book on thoroughbreds; information about the red fox, 14-4

Snodgrass, D.L., to Douglas Anderson, 1894, re: the 1894 election, 14-4

Snodgrass, H.C., to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: the 1894 election for governor, 14-4

Solbert, Thorwald (7), to Douglas Anderson, 1904-1905, re: receipt of Anderson's copyright fee; copyright entry made for articles "The Southern Black Listed Since the Civil War"; "Negro Slavery and the White Man's Genius," 14-5

Spears, Mrs. Willie Cummins, to Douglas Anderson, 1935, re: family matters, 14-5

Springer, William, to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: request that Anderson send him copies of his articles on Abraham Lincoln, 14-5

Stephenson, W.H. (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1932, re: asking for information about Isaac Franklin, about whom Anderson wrote in *The Historic Blue Grass Line*; discusses Franklin's life sketchily, 14-5

Stewart, Julia Maney, to Douglas Anderson, 1924, re: appreciation for Anderson's "History of Old Rehoboth," 14-5

Stewart, Tom (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: thanking Anderson for sending him articles on the poll tax; also the articles "Peasantry " and "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy," 14-5

Stokely, Nelle, to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: acknowledged receipt of Anderson's pamphlet "*Stop Shootin'?*" *Time to Shoot*, 14-5

Stolte, H.B., to J.M. Anderson, 1900, re: proof papers in the case of E.A. Anderson under consideration by the Medical Examiner in Chief, 14-5

Stone, Martin Veranus, to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: Southern history, 14-5

Stout, J.W. to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: appreciation for Anderson's articles published in the *Banner*, 14-5

Street, B.E., to Douglas Anderson, 1939, re: prices for having some pictures made, 14-5

Stubblefield, George J., to Douglas Anderson, 1933, re: returning some Clippings Anderson had sent to him, 14-5

Suter, Herman (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1909, re: Anderson's resignation from *The Nashville Tennessean*, 14-6

Sutherland, E.A., to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: purchase of a lot on the corner of Gallatin Pike and Neely's Bend Road, 14-6

Suthon, Walter J., to Douglas Anderson, 1948, re: Lincoln's attitude toward the slaves; *Ex Parte Milligan*, 14-6

Swaney, A.J., to Pete Wilkerson, n.d., re: coming to Bowling Green; ready for trial by next day, 14-6

Swaney, W.B. (9), to Douglas Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, n.d. and 1935-1941, re: autobiographical sketch; some of the people from Bledsoe's Lick; distinguished people he knew; some legal cases in which he participated; information about James M. Head and Martin J. Wade; his family history; some members of the Gallatin Bar; election for Congressman at Large in which Benjamin Franklin Cheatham ran against Andrew Johnson; Negroes in Tennessee, 14-7

Talmage, May Erwin, to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: thanking him for his letter, 14-8

Taylor, James, and Walter S. Roberts to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: the 1894 election for governor; Turney contesting the election of Henry Clay Evans; fraud in Sevier, Roane, and Campbell Counties to give Turney votes he did not have, 14-8

Taylor, G.D., and W.S. McAlister to John B. McFerrin, 1854, re: offering McFerrin sympathy, 14-8

Taylor, Robert L., to William Carroll, 1894, re: the 1894 election in which Isham G. Harris was running for Senator, 14-8

Thompson, Josiah V., to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: concerning some information Anderson wanted, 14-8

Thompson, T. Leigh, to William H. Carroll, 1894, re: election for governor in 1894, 14-8

Tilley, John S., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: read pamphlets that Anderson had written; Tilley wrote the book *Lincoln Takes Command*, in which Tilley's opinion of Lincoln closely coincides with Anderson's, 14-8

The Times (Chattanooga) to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: telegram asking Douglas to send photograph to accompany his state debt story, 14-8

Titus, F.J.M., to Nancy Holt, 1900, re: concerns her interest in the Eaton estate in England, worth a great deal of money, 14-8

Titus, P.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: enjoyed Anderson's pamphlet on "The Negro Problem and Its Solution," 14-8

Trabue, Charles C., to Douglas Anderson, 1929, re: enjoyed Anderson's article on stockbreeding in Tennessee, 14-8

Tuley, C. Weber, to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: expressing appreciation for the picture of Balie Peyton that Anderson gave to the Nashville Bar Association, 14-8

Tyler, Lyon G., to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: thanking Anderson for clippings he sent to *Tyler's Quarterly*, 14-8

Tyler, Lyon G., to Albert Bushnell Hart, 1932, re: rebuking Hart for not keeping the issues of *Tyler's Quarterly* and for his favorable opinion of Lincoln; article about how bad Lincoln was on the back of letter, 14-8

Tyler, Sue Ruffin (44), to Douglas Anderson, n.d. and 1939-1948, re: thinks the agreement Chamberlain made with Hitler at Munich was a tragic mistake; Southern right of secession; low opinion of Lincoln; compares Northerners during Civil War to Hitler; trying to find out if Grant had slaves; criticizes Senator Taft for his concern that the Nazi war criminals be treated with justice, 14-9

Union Library Association to Douglas Anderson, 1945, re: sending Anderson some books he had ordered, 14-10

Urdeau, Joseph to Douglas Anderson, 1921, re: ordering *Making the American Thoroughbred*, 14-10

Vashti, to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: enjoyed Anderson's book on Abraham Lincoln, 14-10

Vaughan, B.F., to Ewell A. Anderson, 1892, re: local news; having a revival, 14-10

Vaughan, L.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1931, re: 1880's catalogs listing Parrish White Dent Corn, 14-10

Ver Nooy, Winifred, to Douglas Anderson, 1938, re: information Anderson requested about Colonel Durrett, 14-10

Vertrees, John J. (10), to Douglas Anderson and William H. Carroll, 1894-1918, re: 1894 election; poll tax; election rules in 1918, 14-10

Vertrees, William O. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1932-1944, re: read Anderson's article on the state debt; memories of the Erskine Club, 14-11

Vickers, R.W., to Douglas Anderson, 1932, re: information about Moses R. Priest, attorney general of Davidson and Rutherford Counties, 14-10

Waddell, S. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1895, re: election situation in several different counties, 14-11

Wade, Mary, to Douglas Anderson, n.d., re: family news, 14-11

Wade, John T.S. (11), to Douglas Anderson, 1878-1935, re: family news and family history, 14-10

Wade, Bettie M. (2), to William Wade Anderson, 1910, re: family matters, 14-11

Waldo's Book Service (4), to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: can supply copies of Moore's *History of Slavery* and Trowbridge's *The Pocket Rifle*, 14-11

Walker, Mrs. D.H. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1937, re: requesting information about conditions in Pearisburg, Virginia in 1861 and 1865, 14-11

Walker, Seth M., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: enjoyed the paper "Abraham Lincoln and White Supremacy," 14-11

Wall, John E., to Dear Sir, 1894, re: 1894 election, 14-11

Wall, W. Thomas, to John McFerrin, 1852, re: church matters, 14-11

Walsh, Edmond J., to Douglas Anderson, 1948, re: the Freedom Train; once worked with Judge J.M. Anderson, 14-11

Walton, Susie Lee (19), to Douglas Anderson and others, 1944-1948, re: shares Anderson's opinion of Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt; discusses Anderson's work, 14-12

Warden, Margaret Lindsley (3), to Douglas Anderson, 1948, re: enjoyed *Making the American Thoroughbred*; discusses horses, 14-13

Watkins, Thomas G. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1942-1946, re: keeping the poll tax, 14-13

Watson, Thomas E. (5), to Douglas Anderson, 1905-1908, re: agrees with Anderson's articles on the Negro question; enjoyed the article "The White Man's Genius", 14-13

Weakley, T.P., to unknown correspondent, 1887, re: the contents of John B. McFerrin's will, 14-13

Webb, William R. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1937, re: E.W. Carmack's school record, 14-13

White, Carl M., to Douglas Anderson, 1946, re: receipt of *The Negro Problem: Its Solution* by John J. Vertrees, which Anderson contributed as a gift to Columbia University, 14-13

White, Robert H. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1934, re: requesting information to help White write a school history of Tennessee, 14-13

Wick, Frank, to Douglas Anderson, 1885, re: local news from Sumner County, 14-13

Wilkinson, Horace C., to Lulu Bringham Epperson, 1946, re: thanking her for some articles written by Anderson, 14-13

Willett, Charles, to Douglas Anderson, 1943, re: information Anderson had requested on Bunch Hopkins trial, 14-13

Williams, James, to Sarah Jane Anderson, n.d., re: family matters, 14-14

Williams, Samuel C. (8), to Douglas Anderson, 1944, re: Tennessee Historical Commission could not afford to buy a set of Anderson's articles because they were preparing for the state's sesquicentennial; could not publish his writings in book form, 14-14

Wilson, Alma, to Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1952, re: family history, 14-14

Wilson, Felix Z., to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: enjoyed Anderson's article on Lincoln in *The Freedom Train*, 14-14

Wilson, J., to John B. McFerrin, 1854, re: church matters, 14-14

Wilson, J. Mack (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1935-37, re: Wilson's family history; machinery putting men out of work in Tampa, 14-14

Wilson, Louis R. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1928, re: requesting copies of *Making the American Thoroughbred* and "Negro Slavery and the White Man's Genius," 14-14

Wilson, Samuel 14. (7), to Samuel C. Williams and Douglas Anderson, 1938-1945, re: requesting source of information about Benjamin J. Bradford; discussion of the Bradford family in Tennessee and Kentucky, 14-15

Wilstach, Paul, to Douglas Anderson, 1936, re: could not find information Anderson had requested about his ancestor Col. John Douglas, 14-15

Wise, E.M., to Douglas Anderson, 1941, re: the Rebooth Church at Cage's Bend, 14-15

Wiseman, J.H., to Douglas Anderson, 1934, re: enjoys Anderson's articles in the *Banner*, 14-15

Witherspoon, J.A., to Mrs. Sarah Jane Anderson, 1902, re: medical advice 14-15

Wolfe, Oscar O.J. Jr., to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: thanking Anderson for some material he had sent to the Mississippi State Senate, 14-15

Wood, William M., to Douglas Anderson, 1937, re: could not furnish the information Anderson had requested about a Professor Tate at Virginia Military Institute, 14-15

Woodson, Tennie A. (3), to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 1894-1900, re: 1694 election, 14-15

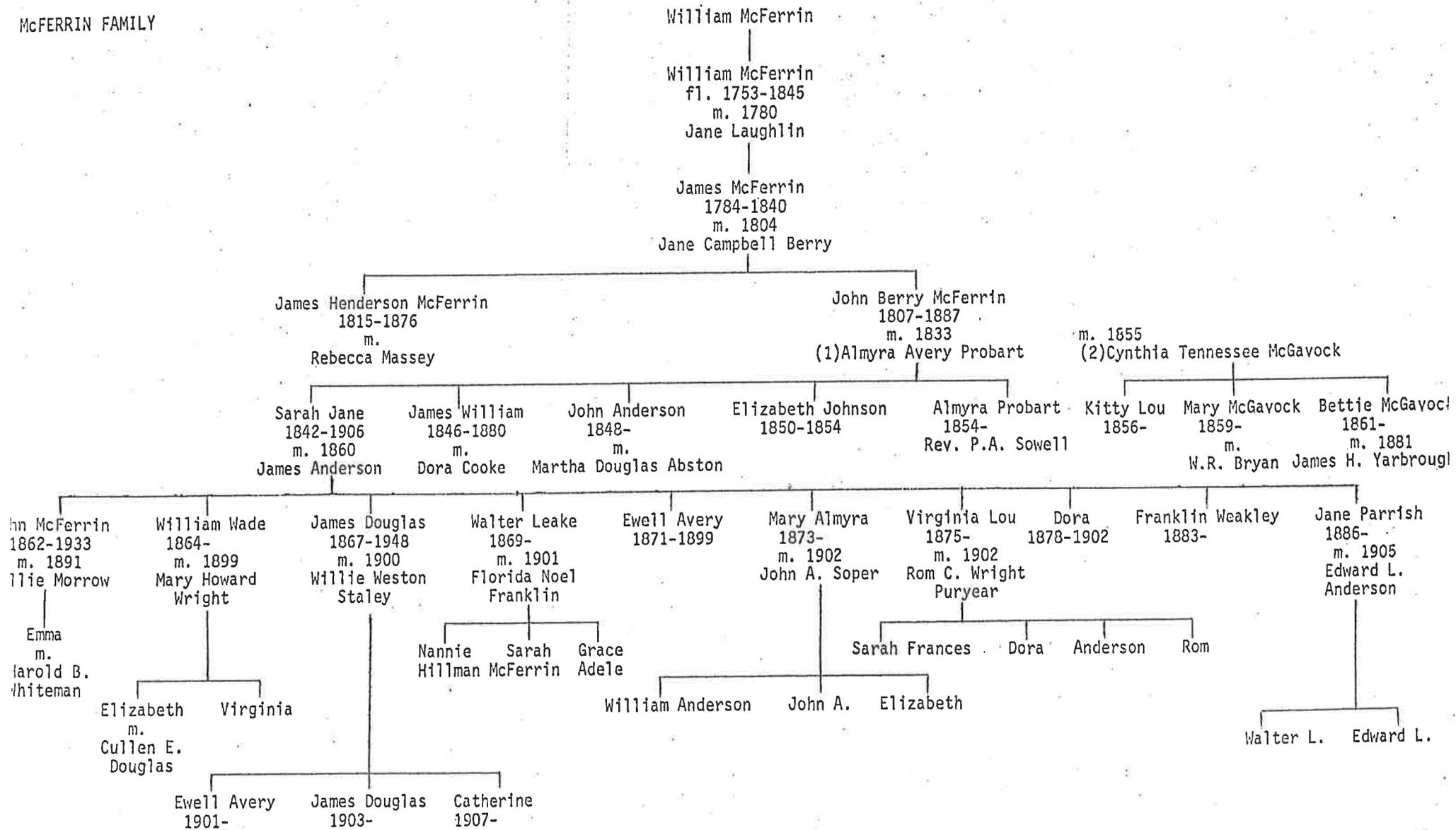
Yarbrough, Bettie M., n.d., re: her church work, 14-16

Young, S.M. (2), to Douglas Anderson, 1896-1909, re: business of the Democratic Executive Committee, 14-16

Zarecor, J.H., to J.B. Frazier, 1903, re: recommending Anderson for Coal Oil Inspector of Davidson County, 14-16

Zingale, Michael, to Douglas Anderson, 1947, re: apologizing for the delay in sending Anderson a book he had ordered, 14-16

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Andrew Anderson
m.
Martha Crawford
James Anderson
1799-1836
m. 1822
Caroline M. Douglas

John Anderson 1823-1868 James Anderson 1824-1902 m. 1860 William Andrew Anderson 1827-1910 Sarah Leake Anderson 1829-1833
Sarah Jane McFerrin

