Aswell (James B., and Family) Papers
(Mss. 1408, 1426, 1468, 1483, 1620, 1621)
Inventory

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Summary

Size.	1319 items, 18 manuscript volumes, and 38 printed volumes
Geographic locations.	Natchitoches, Louisiana
Inclusive dates.	1892-1959
Bulk dates.	1909-1931
Language.	English
Summary.	Correspondence, diaries, scrapbooks, speeches, and other items pertaining to James B. Aswell's political career. The collection includes materials pertaining to Louisiana political figures such as Huey Long, John M. Parker, and Robert Ewing. Diaries record Aswell's official missions to Europe during World War I and after the war.
Organization.	Housed in separate boxes according to types of materials (correspondence, newspaper clippings, pamphlets, printed volumes)
Restrictions on access.	No restrictions. If microfilm is available, photocopies must be made from microfilm.
Related collections.	
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Biographical/Historical Note

James B. Aswell was a politician and educator from Natchitoches, La.

Scope and Content Note

Correspondence, diaries, scrapbooks, speeches, and other related items pertaining principally to Aswell's political career, reflecting his activity as State Superintendent of Public Education (1904-1908), president of Louisiana State Normal College (1910-1911), candidate for the governorship of Louisiana (1913-1931). Collection includes a few papers of Dr. Aswell's son, James B., Jr. (1906-1955), Louisiana author, pertaining principally to his candidacy as Louisiana representative to succeed his father in Congress (1931).

The collection includes materials pertaining to Louisiana politics and political figures such as Huey Long, John M. Parker, Robert Ewing, and others; World War I veterans; Mississippi River floods and flood control programs; the Louisiana Highway commission; the Ku Klux Klan; Chautaqua lectures; and the New Llano colony in Louisiana.

Bound manuscript volumes include diaries, 1918, 1923, recording Aswell's official missions to Europe during World War I and after the war; memorandum books; and scrapbooks, 1890-1931, relating to Aswell's career as an educator and to his political activities.

Series Descriptions

Underlined words indicate words underlined by hand on the original finding aid.

U:172-174 1892-1933
1025 items, 3 mss. volumes, and 7 printed volumes (#1426)

Box 1 1892-1899
6 items

Letters of recommendation of James Aswell:
Letter, Jan. 28, 1899, from James Aswell, Baton Rouge, to his wife stating that he has contracted with Grace King, Prof. Woodward, Dr. Dillard, and others for the Chautaugua.

1910-1918
21 items

Letters from James B. Aswell as President of La. State Normal School, Natchitoches, and as a U.S. Representative, Washington, to G.W. Jack, Shreveport, and his wife discussing the appointment of an auditor and his work in Congress.
Letters from Josephus Daniels (U.S. Secretary of [unintelligible]), Frank Polk (acting Secretary of State), and others relating to Aswell's visit to the European war front.
Correspondence, 1913, with T.W. Perrin, Jena, La., regarding a personal controversy.

1921-1925
30 items

Letter from Chas. De Blieux, Natchitoches, mentioning selection of Aswell by Secretary of Labor for European trip, passport to Poland, and letter from John P. Coleman, Secretary to Martin Behrman, Mayor of New Orleans.
Congressional correspondence refusing loans to constituent.
Personal correspondence pertaining largely to business investments, farm, dedication of C. E. Byrd High at Shreveport.

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Box 1 1926-[*no date listed*]
(cont.) 64 items

Congressional correspondence with constituents seeking financial loans, gifts, patronage, and discussing coming political campaign and possible defeat of Huey Long by Aswell.

Personal correspondence includes letters pertaining to refusal of LSU presidency by Campbell B. Hodges, the Urania oil venture and the "Hardtner boys" real estate investments in Natchitoches; and conduct of James Aswell, Jr. at University of Virginia.

1926-1929
16 items

Poll tax receipts, 1926-1928; receipt for purchasing of Vasco Products stocks, 1928.

Letter, Jan. 9, 1928, discussing gift to his son.

Correspondence re: investment in American Foreign Power Stock.

Copy of letter to C.M. Supple, Secretary, Antrim Lyceum Bureau, Philadelphia, re: Aswell's speech.

1926-1927
52 items

Correspondence urging Aswell to become a candidate for governor and his refusal to run for that office.

Handwritten note included on original finding aid reads, "Note 1927 arranged chronologically in folders, MS 6-11-66".

1927
93 items

Official correspondence discussing political matters in La., including strength of Huey Long organization, possible defeat of Long by Aswell, opposition to McNary-Hang in Bill (cotton), flood relief, and making Nakatosh Hotel Aswell's legal residence.

Personal correspondence relates to literary career of young Aswell, fee charged by Dr. Aswell for public speaking, and personal business matters.

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[**Box 1** 1928-1929
(cont.)]52 items

Routine correspondence with constituents.
Personal correspondence discussing mangement of Natchitoches Parish property, business affairs, and pending appointment of president of LSU.
Aswell supports flood control endeavors "to straighten out radio jumble."

Box 2 1930-1931
32 items

Routine office, business, and personal correspondence. Aswell attributes Hoover's difficulties to newspapers, praises Chancellor and Mrs. Payne of Peabody College, mentions son's article in Collier's, and discusses with Col. Robert Ewing Japanese immigration and possibly treaty between Japan and Cuba.

1930-1933
37 items

Correspondence pertaining to James Aswell's investments. Letters and resolutions concerning death of Aswell from Herbert Hoover, Woodmen of the World, James E. Smitherman, J.W. Bolton, Parish School Boards, A.W. Newling, etc.

1930
107 items
(Congressional Campaign)

Includes:
Copies of letters regarding Aswell's candidacy for position of Representative in 72nd U.S. Congress.
Certification, Nov. 17, 1930, signed by Huey P. Long, governor, of Aswell's election.
Correspondence with J.W. and James C. Bolton, Alexandria, Rapides Parish; C.V. Porter, Baton Rouge; John M. Parker, President, Constitutional League of Louisiana, New Orleans.
Lists, 1928 and 1930, of the State Central Committee from the 8th Congressional Districts.
1 pamphlet from American Legion, Gordon Peters unit, Natchitoches, listing membership.

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Box 2 1932
(cont.) 69 items
(Campaign Data)

Pamphlets, circular letters to the people of the Eighth Congressional District, newspaper clippings, quotations from Champ Clark (Speaker, U.S. House of Representatives), Congressional reprints, and correspondence, for period ca. 1912-1931, regarding political campaigns of Aswell as governor and U. S. Representative, his accomplishments, Huey P. Long, and politics in Louisiana.

n. d.
3 items

Miscellaneous papers including brief biographical sketch of Dr. Aswell and typed copy of published article by Joy E. Morgan appearing in NEA Journal.

1930-1931 (n.d.)
6 items

Letters from Dr. Aswell to his son, James, Jr., pertaining to family matters.

1931 (n.d.)
75 items
(Congressional Campaign)

ca. 1923 (n.d.)
2 items
(Manuscript Notes)

Notes on conditions in Europe, Germany and Russia in particular, ca. 1923; miscellaneous notes, n.d.

n.d.
2 items
(Engraved Plates)

Box 3 1912, 1927-1929, n.d.
39 items
(Newspaper clippings, 1 political badge)

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[**Box 3** 1927-1931
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(Natchitoches Farm Property)
Handwritten note on original finding aid reads, "Filed in separate box, probably **Box 3**, (date on note illegible)".

1927-1931
52 items
(Natchitoches City Property)
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1928-1929
71 items
(Congressional Campaign)
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Correspondence, telegrams, newspaper clippings, etc., regarding Louisiana politics and political leaders including J.W. Bolton, Hugh Corry, Q.T. Hardtner, Dolph Frantz, Gaston Porterie, E.L. Stephens, James E. Smitherman, James J. Bailey, R.W. Yarbrough, John A. Lejeune, A.W. Newlin, J.W. Hawthorn.

Folder includes reprints of Federal Corrupt Practices Act, 1925; statutes of the Congressional and Presidential election of Nov. 6, 1928, compiled by W.M. Tyler Page; statistics of the Congressional election of Nov. 2, 1926, showing vote for the nominee.

Also, included is material pertaining to Democratic Executive Committee of the 8th District of Louisiana and the Democratic State Central Committee of Louisiana. Correspondence mentions Aswell's support of Al Smith, and impeachment of Huey P. Long.

(J.W. Hawthorn correspondence).

U:174 Pamphlets
1910-1932, n.d.
37 printed volumes

Box 5, Fold. 53

1. Abingtonian. Vol. 5, no. 8. November 22, 1928. Abington, Pa.
2. American Express. Seeing London. 1926
3. American Legion Auxiliary. Gordon Peters Unit. Natchitoches, La. 1930

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Box 5, Fold.53 (cont.)

4. Aswell, James B. Man for governor. n.d.
5. Aswell, James B. Report of services rendered. 1920
6. Berry, George L. Historical address of the late Robert Love Taylor. n.d.
7. Black, Eugene. Report of services rendered. July 22, 1922.
8. Breakley Service Organization. American ways. vol. 2. Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York. 1924
9. Dillon, the Viscount. Authorized guide to the tower of London. 1918
10. Garrett, Finis J. Address before the Mew's Club, Nashville, TN. May 9, 1927
11. Herring, A. R. Guide to Warwick and its castle. n.d.
12. Kemper, C.E. A.B.C. of the flood problem. New Orleans. June 1, 1927
13. Louisiana Club Woman. vol. 3, no. 4, May 1930. Crowley, La.
14. Louisiana State Normal School. Biennial report. 1910
15. Louisiana State Normal School. Program. n.d.
16. Michigan Education Association Institute. Program. Oct. 18-19, 1928
17. Mona. Booklet of printed post cards. n.d.

Box 6, Fold. 54

18. Redpath-Horner Chatauqua. Stillwater, Oklahoma. 1915 (2 pamphlets)
19. Ribton-Turner. Warwick Castle and town. 1926
20. Thorpe, Merle. Let's go on doing it ourselves. June 15, 1929

Box 6, Fold. 55

21. U.S. Congress. House of Representatives. Hearings. Agricultural export corporation bill. U.S. Government Printing Office. Washington, D.C. 1927
22. U.S. Congress. House of Representatives. Hearings. Drought and storm relief. Serial R. Parts 1 and 2. U.S. Government Printing Office. Washington, D.C. 1930 (2 volumes).

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Box 6, Fold. 55 (cont.) 23. U.S. Congress. House of Representatives. Hearings. Drought relief for flood and storm sticken areas. U.S. Government Printing Office. Washington, D.C. 1931

24. U.S. Congress. House of Representatives. Members, 1913. U.S. Government Printing Office. Washington, D.C.

25. U.S. Congress. House of Representatives. Statistics of the congressional and presidential elections, 1928. U.S. Government Printing Office. Washington, D.C. 1928

26. U.S. Congress. Senate. Congressional Record. December 1, 1930, vol. 73, no. 1; Dec. 15, 1930, vol. 73, no. 11; Dec. 12, 1930, vol. 73, no. 10; July 11, 1932, vol. 73, no. 170 (4 volumes)

27. U.S. Congressional Club. Year Book. Washington D.C., 1930

28. U.S. Congressional Election. Statistics. Nov. 2, 1926

29. U.S. [Steamship] Lines. S.S. Leviathan. Passenger list. Aug. 7, 1923; 1926; Aug. 1, 1931 (3 volumes)

30. Wisconsin. Voter's manual. 1912

U:174 Printed Volumes
1909
1 printed volume

Box 6, Fold. 56 Aswell, Cook and Gilbreath. *Century spelling book*. Rand McNally and Co., 1909. Dr. Sarah Clapp's monograph on Dr. Aswell written for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Northwestern State College, 1959. 18 pages (#1621)

July 9, 1969 insert which reads:
Broadside "Why he is for Aswell," by T.W. Perrin, ca. 1920. Transferred to Folder 4 from Folder 18.

[G:1] Manuscript volumes

(1) Diary #1 Aug. 5-26, 1918 of James B. Aswell relating a trip to Europe on an official mission to tour World War I battlefronts in the company of five other U.S. Congressmen (Allen W. Barcley of Kentucky, Charles H. Randall of California, Marvin Jones of Texas, Milton H. Weiling and James H. Mays of Utah) and to

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(1) (cont.) report war conditions to Congress. Diary #1 describes Aswell's voyage to Europe aboard the transport ship "Olympia [Olympic]" filled with 7000 soldiers and 200 nurses, precautions taken for protection of passengers against enemy submarines (Aug. 9), German atrocities reported by Captain W.L. Brown of Lecounte, Louisiana, extra precautions taken upon entry of war zone, news of intended attack upon the "Olympic" by German submarines, evasion of subs veering north toward Greenland (Aug. 14), the offer of the Kaiser [Wilhelm II] of 2,000,000 francs for the head of the captain of the "Olympic" (Aug. 15), danger of capture of "Olympic" in English Channel by Germans, the presence of the "Zeppelin" airship and captured balloons among the ariel escort for the "Olympia [Olympic]", establishment of a military post of the Isle of Wight (Aug. 16), plans for transporting of 500 American troops to Russia (Aug. 17), German prison camp near Northampton, activities and treatment of 2000 German prisoners at Northhampton camp, account of numbers of German prisoners taken by the British, numbers of French, German, and British casualties, the attitudes and appearance of German prisoners, a visit to the Tower of London and historical incidents connected with the Tower, rehabilitation hospitals and training of disabled veterans, financing of rehabilitation program by public contribution, support given rehabilitation program by British Labor Unions (Aug. 19), a review of the "Grand Fleet" of the Allies conducted by Sir David Beatty (Aug. 20), the power of the British Labor Party and the scheduled general election in November (1918) to test the support of Lloyd George and the War Party, (Aug. 21), the extension of voting privileges to British women for the first time, a visit to the Hanley Page airplane factory and commenting on size and horsepower of the Hanley Page airplane, a flight over England in Hanley Page plane piloted by United States pilot, Clifford B. Prodger of Montana (Aug. 22), the bravery of the American troops at Chateau-Thierry, plans for touring of American hospitals and battlefronts in France accompanied by General John J. Pershing and a military escort, the devastation of the French countryside, the magnificence of Napoleon's tomb, the death of 240 American troops from poison gas, impressions of war conditions on French battlefronts at Neaux, Bourches, Beaux, Belleau Woods, Chateau Ghierry, Fere-En-Jardenois, Fismes, Bois de Chatlet, and Seringes Woods (Aug. 26).

(2) Diary #2, Aug. 27-Sept. 22, 1918 of James B. Aswell continuing account of Congressional tour of European battlefronts relating a visit with Gen. John J. Pershing at his French at his French chateau (Aug. 27), the raising of carrier pigeons for use in communication (Aug. 28), conditions at the American hospital at Dijon, France, and the work of the American Red Cross there (Aug. 28), tour of the Saumer Artillery School on the Loire River and notation of travel on stone roads constructed by the Romans, (Aug. 30), activities at the St. Mazaire army post, the destruction accompanying bombardment of Amiens (Sept. 1), trip from Paris to Rome and the beauty of the Alps mountains and

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(2) (cont.) Po River Valley, the destitute condition of war refugees in Italy and the care of 20,000 children in Italy by the American Red Cross, (Sept. 3-4), meetings with Italian premier Victoriano Orlando, Secretary of State Sonino, and Under-secretary Borsarelli and Orlando's praise for the material aid of America and his emphasis upon the moral help to Italy rendered by the Red Cross and the YMCA, enthusiastic praise given Aswell's address to the Italian parliament (Sept. 5), the Battle of the Piave River and the killing of 2,500 Austrians (Sept. 6), conversation with the Italian king relative to the role of Italy in the War (Sept. 6), the bombing of Vienna by Italian airman and sinking of Austrian dreadnoughts at naval base of Palo by Italians (Sept. 7), escape of 400 Austrians (the "Irredenta") and their arrival in Italy via Russia, Japan, and the United States, (Sept. 7), a train trip from Rome to Paris and arrangements for touring the Belgium battlefront before sailing for United States, Aswell's disgust at sight of Parisian "Follies" and French prostitutes (Sept. 10), Aswell's opinion as to the ignorance, emotionalism and independability of the Russians and their advocacy of disarmament after the war and the use of police power to prevent nations from arming, conversation with French premier Georges Clemenceau (Sept. 11), address to the Belgium House of Parliament, the presence of Lloyd George, General Pershing and others to witness the "big American Drive" against the Germans (Sept. 12), the narrow escape of Aswell's party from German bombing attack of Germans at Yser Canal and the bombing of Dunkirk by Germans, the ruins of the Belgium town of Newport, attempt of Germans to capture the flood gates of the Yser Canal (where the floods of Belgium were controlled), impressions during an air raid over Paris, (Sept. 15), use of wine cellars by French as protection against bombing raids by Germans (Sept. 16), Aswell's being under shell fire constantly, using gas masks for protection, for a period of four days (Sept. 17), the presence of the "Mt. Vernon" and three other torpedoed ships in dock at Brest while awaiting a ship bound for the United States (Sept. 20).

(3) Diary #3, Sept. 23-Oct. 4, 1918 relating Aswell's embarking on the U.S.S. Manchuria for the United States (Sept. 23), a lengthy entry on Sept. 25 relating precautions taken against German submarine attacks, impressions during his tours of Allied countries and of people whom he had met, his favorable impression of English people and Scots, both in character and courage in battle, his dislike for French civilian population, men and women, his praise for the courage of the French soldier in battle, his sympathy with the Belgians, his distrust of the Irish, whom he suspected of having secretly helped Germany and of having caused the loss of American ships along the Irish coast, his regret that the United States ever became involved in the water, his fear that the United States would never receive justice in the coming peace settlement, his prediction of racial strife in the United States because of the lack of race distinction in France between Negro and white races and the prevalence of intermarriage between French women and Negro soldiers from the United States, the lack of adequate

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(3) (cont.) communication among the various war fronts in Europe (Sept. 25), mentioning the new draft call in the United States and the discharge of American regiments serving in France because of the new draft, and relating that the planned drive by American troops in France was carried out on schedule (Sept. 27), the hazards of an equinoctial storm which tosses the "Manchuria" on waves 50 feet height for 9 hours without ceasing (Sept. 29), adverse criticism of the character of men and women engaged in YMCA work overseas, praise for work of American Red Cross (Oct. 2), joy upon arrival at home port (Oct. 4).

(4) Diary #4, July 4-26, 1923 of James B. Aswell providing a day by day account of events occurring during a voyage to Europe on board the "Leviathan" and during an extended stay in Europe, accompanied by U.S. Secretary of Labor, Joseph J. Davis, for the purpose of studying European immigration problems as they related to the drafting of United States immigration laws, commenting upon the undesirable character of central European immigrants coming into America and the proposed selective immigration measures to be considered at the next session of Congress (July 4, 1923), Landing at Cherbourg (July 10), noting the establishment of a Public Health Control Station at Cherbourg and the expense paid by ship companies of disinfecting prospective immigrants for lice (July 10), noting the equality of race accorded the Negro in social life by the French (July 11), advocating the necessity for exclusion from America of all immigrants socially inferior to Americans (July 12), traveling by auto from Paris to Hamburg, crossing the Zuider Zee River, commenting upon the activity at the port of Rotterdam, noting the magnificence of the Hague Peace Palace presented by Andrew Carnegie (July 12), arriving at Berlin, receiving cordial welcome from Anti-French element, noting the bitterness of German Communistic element against "the white collar and civilization generally", noting the bitterness of German Communistic element against "the white collar and civilization generally", noting the following facts about Russia: 90% of Russians are peasants, the population is 95% illiterate, country controlled by 600,000 Communists, Nikolai Lenin's name was all-powerful, Leon Trotsky was in control of the Red Army, Russia was an "autocracy of the worst sort", no freedom of the people, the Russian "checka" could prove any charge against an accused person, who was then hanged or shot, criticism of the Communist Party was fatal, Russian grain was sold by the government (July 14), noting the richness of the land in Poland, receiving the autograph of Sabin J. Dalferes, of Donelsonville, La., , as residing at the American consulate at Warsaw, Poland (July 16) relating the resulting from Germany's failure to meet [war reparation] payments to France, and considered by Germans as an actual act of war, the poverty of the German people, the anticipated revolution despite the minority status of the Communists in Germany, and the prostitution of German women with Negro soldiers (July 17), noting his arrival at Prague, Czechoslovakia, the desire of the Czechs to come to

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(4) (cont.) America, their devout Catholicism, and their desire for a republican form of government (July 20), commenting upon the "universal hatred and bitterness in Europe…nothing now preventing a great war but poverty", relating the open statement of Austrian governmental officials of their intention of sending undesirables to the United States, and Aswell's opinion that continuance of that policy would result in the "collapse of American civilization" (July 21), arriving at Rome and audiences with the Pope at St. Peter's Cathedral and with Benito Mussolini, describing Mussolini's personal appearance, his adherence to Fascism, his support by the Italian capitalists, and his earlier arrest for writing in opposition to the Central Powers (July 24).

(5) Diary #5, July 26-Aug. 13, 1923 of James B. Aswell continuing his account of immigration conditions in Central Europe, describing the Rhur Valley and the native population there occupied by 60,000 French troops, a riot ate the Krup Factory Works resulting from French occupation and causing the death of 13 German by French soldiers and the imprisonment of 4 members of the Krup Board of Directors for 10 year sentences on charges of having incited the riot (at the town of Essen in Rhur Valley), noting the superior type of immigrant in Germany desiring to come to America, and predicting that the bitterness between Germany and France would provoke a war within ten years, noting the extremely hard physical labor performed by German women in fields (pushing carts and pulling wagons) and in express and freight offices (July 27), noting the extremely great unemployment in Britain, the operation of the dole system, and the advantage taken of the dole by shiftless persons, and the depression of European markets (July 29), relating a conversation with Prime Minister Lloyd George during which Aswell expressed bitterness toward France's policy with regard to Germany (July 31), relating Britain's "planned colonization" program and the substitution of colonial markets for a "guaranteed price" to farmers, noting the superiority of Tory Party, but the growing strength of Lloyd George's coalition faction in parliament (Aug. 1), relating news of the death of president (Warren G. Harding) and the results of his death upon the Republican Party (Aug. 3), advocating isolationism, except with relation to reparations, and predicting the occurrence of a major European war (Aug. 4), boarding the "Leviathan" for voyage to United States (Aug. 6), summarizing impressions of his tour of Europe and British Isles as follows: France reportedly not seeking more land or power, but pay and protection, French nation bankrupt, but French people loyal to (President Jules) Poncarre and content to serve in serve in French army for low pay, England in grip of Labor Party and Socialism, Germany likely to become "Bolshevistic", England in search of markets, and struggling for industrial and financial supremacy over all Europe (Aug. 8), landing at home port (Aug. 13).

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(6) Memorandum Book, 1916-1918 (manuscript volume #6) Memorandum book of Congressmen James B. Aswell recording petitions, bills, resolutions, general and miscellaneous information relating to the 64th United States Congress.

(7) Memorandum Books #7, #8, #9 (manuscript volumes #7, #8, #9) miscellaneous
(8) notes pertaining to travel itinerary and expenses, excerpts from speeches, names
(9) and addresses of persons, cooperative marketing, ancient history, philosophy, and art (3 manuscript volumes; 1925; 1925-1927, 1927-1930).

(10) Passport, 1918 (manuscript volume #10) passport by the Department of State to Congressman James B. Aswell to visit Ingland, France, and Italy on an official tour of battlefronts, passport approved by Walter Hines Page, U.S. Ambassador to England.

(11) Passport, 1923 (manuscript volume #11) Passport issued by Department of State to Congressman James B. Aswell to tour central Europe and investigate immigration conditions with a view of drafting selective immigration legislation, passport signed by U.S. Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes.

(12) Scrapbook, 1890-1903 newspaper clippings and other items relating to Aswell's attendance at Peabody Normal College, Nashville, Tennessee, including promotion reports for courses taken, his work as business manager of the Ruston Chatauqua Institute, his activities as principal of the Calhoun (Louisiana) Institute (1896), his conduct of Summer Normal Institutes at Shreveport (1897), Winnsboro (1898), and at Ruston (1900), his successful candidacy for State Superintendent of Education, and his activities directed toward promotion of education and culture in Louisiana.

(13) Scrapbook, 1910 newspaper clippings related to the charges of irregularity in the use of public funds against James B. Aswell while he was president of Louisiana State Normal College (1910), the investigation of his accounts by State Supervisor of Public Accounts and vindication of Aswell.

(14) Scrapbook, 1911 clippings from Louisiana newspapers pertaining to Aswell's candidacy for governor of Louisiana on the Regular Democratic ticket in competition against Luther E. Hall, a Reform Democratic candidate supported by the Good Government League of Louisiana.

(15) Scrapbook, 1911, 1913-1926 newspaper clippings containing Aswell's statement to the press relating to immigration conditions in Europe following his tour of central European countries emphasizing the necessity of a selective immigration policy and for the exclusion of undesirable aliens from the United States, relating Aswell's congressional bill providing for racial segregation in Civil Service,

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(15) (cont.) stating his advocacy of Federal aid to states for flood control; expressing his opposition to John M. Parker, candidate for governor of Louisiana on the Progressive ticket, 1916, and his preference for the candidacy of Ruffin G. Pleasant, relating to his address to the Louisiana State Fair visitors on the subject of his tour of European battlefronts (1918), containing photographs and snapshots of the six members of the congressional tour of 1918, favoring the League of Nations and the use of federal funds for road construction, denouncing Governor John M. Parker's request for federal investigation of Ku Klux Klan activities in Louisiana (1922), relating the chaos in Europe witnessed during his tour (1923), warning the perils of unrestricted immigration to America, relating Aswell's proposed "Commodity Marketing Bill" (advocating an interstate farm marketing association, chosen by the farmers and supplemented by zone organizations which, through a national co-operative system, would market each commodity, the plan to be financed by farmers and free from governmental control), relating Aswell's proposal for a compromise farm relief bill after the defeat of the Haugen price stabilization bill, the compromise bill to establish a national commodity marketing organization and authorize an appropriation for farm leans.

(16) Scrapbook, 1919-1920 newspaper clippings, cartoons, and pamphlets relating the details of the contest between Colonel Frank P. Stubbs, candidate of the Old Regular Democratic organization, and John M. Parker, who was affiliated politically with the reform Democrats, the New Orleans Ring politicians, the Republican Party, and the Progressive Party, for the Louisiana Democratic gubernatorial nomination, 1919-1920.

(17) Scrapbook, 1920 newspaper clippings relating details of the contest between James B. Aswell and Gaston L. Porterie for the election from the eight congressional district of Louisiana and to the victory of Aswell.

(18) Scrapbook, 1926-1931 newspaper clippings relating to the political scandals of the Harding administration, Aswell's unopposed candidacy in the Congressional election of 1926, his commission by U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, to visit Europe to study distribution and marketing of farm products in Europe, in preparation for congressional farm legislation, stating the absence of farm subsidy plans similar to the Haugen Bill in Europe and the presence of effective cooperative marketing agencies, relating Aswell's proposed Agricultural export corporation as an emergency farm relief measure, his urging the necessity of a flood control relief measure, relating the contest between Al Smith and Herbert Hoover for president, 1927-1928, Aswell's appeal for Al Smith and his denunciation of Herbert Hoover's racial and flood control policies, Aswell's fight against the Export Debenture Plan (1929), relating to Federal aid for the program of marking historical places of Louisiana, Aswell's work directed toward federal aid for drought-stricken farm areas, and his work in securing additions to

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(18) the Veterans' Hospital at Alexandria, Louisiana.
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This appendage list to the manuscript volumes ascribing individual manuscript numbers to them was included in the original finding aid. Bracketed years indicate handwritten brackets on original finding aid:

Manuscript volumes:

1.	Diary, Aug. 5-26, [1918] Travel to European war zone Volume carries identification "Book 1"	#1426
2.	Diary, Aug. 27-Sept. 22, [1918] Volume carries identification "Book 2"	#1468
3.	Diary, Sept. 23-Oct. 4, [1918] Volume carries identification "Book 3"	#1468
4.	Diary, July 4-26, [1923] European travel Volume carries identification "Book 4"	#1426
5.	Diary, July 26-Aug. 13, [1923] Volume carries identification "Book 5"	#1468
6.	Memorandum Book, 1916-1918 (Indexed) Includes items pertaining to 64th and 65th Congress, addresses of Louisiana citizens, and list of children named "Aswell".	#1426
7.	Memorandum Book, [1925] "Dates and Notes, 1925."	#1620
8.	Memorandum Book, 1925-1927 "Outline, 1925: L. Dates, 1927."	#1620
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18.	Scrapbook, 1926-1931	#1408

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1.	Clapp, Sarah		Monograph on James B. Aswell written for the 75th celebration of Northwestern State College. Mss. 1621.
2.	Scrapbooks		Scrapbooks of Dr. James B. Aswell pertaining to his attendance at Peabody Normal College and the University of Nashville, his gubernatorial and congressional campaigns in Louisiana. Mss. 1408.
3.	diaries – travel – Europe	1918, 1923	Entries concern Aswell's travel as Congressman to the European war zone and post war Europe and contain his impressions of the area. Mss. 1426, 1468.
4.	public official – U.S. Congressman	1913-1931	Correspondence, scrapbooks, diaries, speeches, photographs, pamphlets and other related items pertaining to the political career of James B. Aswell. Mss. 1408, 1426, 1468, 1483, 1620, 1621.
5.	educator – Louisiana	1904-1911	Correspondence, scrapbooks, pamphlets, monograph, programs and other related items pertaining to James B. Aswell's service as Louisiana State Normal College, and Chautauqua lecturer. Mss. 1408, 1426, 1620, 1621.
6.	Nortwestern State College (formerly Louisiana State Normal College) – James B. Aswell, pres. – Natchitoches Parish – Natchitoches	1910-1911, 1959	Correspondence, scrapbooks, pamphlets and related items pertaining to Louisiana State Normal College and its president, Dr. Aswell. Monograph on Aswell by Dr. Clapp written for the 75th celebration of the college. Mss. 1408, 1426, 1460, 1621.

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7.	Nachitoches Parish – educator and public official	1930-1931, 1959	Correspondence, scrapbooks, photographs, pamphlets, and related items concerning Dr. Aswell's affiliation with Louisiana State Normal, his real estate holdings in the parish, the Shreveport-Natchitoches road, and his political activities, including gubernatorial and congressional campaigns. Mss. 1408, 1426, 1468, 1483, 1620, 1621.
8.	Louisiana State Dept. of Education – James B. Aswell, suppt.	1908-1910	Typewritten copy of Aswell's defense of his accounts as former State Superintendent of Education. Scrapbook #13. Mss. 1408.
9.	Natchitoches Parish – writer	1926-1931	Personal correspondence, and related items concerning James B. Aswell, Jr. at University of Virginia, resignation as clerk to the commercial attaché in the U.S. Department of Commerce at Copenhagen, European tour with Father, and congressional campaign. Mss. 1426, 1468, 1620.
10.	World War I – Western Front – Europe	1918	Travel diaries, scrapbooks, memorandum book, correspondence relating to Aswell's visit to the war front. Mss.1408, 1426, 1468, 1620.
11.	travel – Europe	1918, 1923, 1926	Official trips made by U.S. Representative Aswell to the World War I Western Front and post-war European countries. Mss. 1408, 1426, 1468, 1620.
12.	Mitchell, William – U.S. colonel		Supported by Aswell. Scrapbook #15. Mss. 1408.
13.	Llano Colony – Louisiana	1918	Newspaper clippings concerning the establishment of the Llano colony. Scrapbook #15. Mss. 1408.
14.	Gilder, R.W. – author	1903	Writes hymn for memorial services of J.L.M. Curry, diplomat and educator, held at Richmond, Virginia. Scrapbook #12.
15.	Ku Klux Klan – Louisiana	1922	Newspaper clippings referring to activities of the Klan. Scrapbook #15. Mss. 1408.

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16.	Caffery, Donald		Speech supporting Murphy J. Foster for governor. Scrapbook #12. Mss. 1408.
17.	Caddo Parish – Shreveport – schools		Correspondence of Aswell pertaining to dedication of C.E. Byrd High School. Mss. 1426.
18.	Hodges, Campbell B. – U.S. general, LSU president	1926	Refuses LSU presidency. Mss. 1426.
19.	King, Grace – New Orleans	Jan. 28, 1899	Completes contract with Aswell for the Chautauqua. Aswell letter: Jan. 28.
20.	Mississippi River – flood control – Louisiana	1899	Correspondence, scrapbooks, speeches, pamphlets, newspaper clippings, and related items discussing need for flood control program.
21.	Avoyelles Parish – Mississippi River Flood	1927	Photographs showing devastation caused by flood.
22.	speeches	1916-1930, n.d.	Manuscript and printed copies of Aswell's speeches including speeches including speeches on Jefferson Davis, European trip, Flood control, bureaucratic government, culture and religion, the Federal Farm board, and "The University in the Life of the State and Nation;" substance of Porterie's speech by L.E. Thomas concerning Huey Long. Folders 51-52. Mss. 1426, 1620.
23.	LSU commencement – Baton Rouge	n.d.	Manuscript copy of baccalaureate address by Aswell titled, "The University in the life of the State and Nation." Mss. 1408.
24.	Davis, Jefferson	Sept. 24, *no year listed*	Speech containing political platform of Simpson. Folder 51.
25.	Thomas, L.E. – St. Landry Parish – Washington	Sept. 24, 1927	Printed address by Thomas of Shreveport concerning Huey Long. Folder 51.
26.	Simpson, O.H.	Sept. 24, 1927	Speech containing political platform of Simpson. Folder 51.
27.	Kemper, C.E.	June 1, 1927	Pamphlet by Kemper titled, "A.B.C. of the Flood Problem."

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28.	Porterie, Gaston Louis – Louisiana	1920, 1928-1930	Correspondence and newspaper clippings pertaining to Louisiana political leaders including Porterie. 1928-1929 Scrapbook concerning Aswell's congressional campaign include clippings concerning his opponent, Porterie. Scrapbook # 17 Substance of Porteries speech. ca. 1930. Folder 52, Mss. 1408, 1426.
29.	Long, Huey	1926-1932	Correspondence with political leaders discussing political campaigns in Louisiana and possible defeat of Long by Aswell (1926): strength of Long political machine and impeachment (1927-1929); campaign data regarding Long assembled by Aswell, Jr. 1932 printed address of L.E. Thomas of Shreveport delivered at Washington, in St. Landry Parish, on Long. Sept. 24, 1927. Folder 51, Mss. 1408, 1426, 1620.
30.	Hoover, Herbert – U.S. President – Washington, D.C.	1930-1931	Difficulties attributed by Aswell to newspapers, letter to Frank Perry, Richmond, Va., Mar. 16, 1930, typed, 1 p.; Letter of sympathy by Hoover on death of Aswell, Mar. 16, 1931, typed, 1 p. White House, signed. Mss. 1426.
31.	Cline, Rodney – Lincoln Parish	1933	Letter by Cline explaining his paper on Aswell. Mss. 1620.
32.	display item – medal – New Orleans – bicentennial celebration	1917	French medal commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of New Orleans. Mss. 1620.
33.	Daniels, Josephus – U.S. Sec't of Navy	ca. 1918, 1920	Letters from Daniels, Frank Polk, and others relating to Aswell's tour of the Western Front. ca. 1918 Excerpt from commencement address of Daniels. Mss. 1426, 1620.
34.	Negroes	1918	Aswell's reaction to segregation. Scrapbook # 15. Aswell predicts Negro will be different after World War I, because he has been accepted socially in Europe. Diaries #2 and #3.

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35.	Parker, John M. – Louisiana	1919-1920	Opposed by Aswell and Luther E. Hall in gubernatorial campaign against Frank P. Stubbs. Scrapbook #16 Newspaper clippings concerning the Pleasant –Parker campaign. Scrapbook #15 Aswell's political correspondence concerning the Louisiana governorship and political leaders including the Constitutional League of Louisiana under Parker. Mss. 1408, 1426, 1620.
36.	Rapides Parish – Alexandria – Veterans' Hospital – pictures	1921, n.d.	Newspaper clippings concerning the building and dedication of the Veterans' Hospital. Scrapbook #18 Mss. 1408.
37.	Smith, "Al" – U.S. pres. candidate	1928-1929	Correspondence pertaining to Aswell's support of Al Smith for the presidency. Newspaper clippings reflecting Aswell's support of Smith. Scrapbook #18.
38.	Democratic Party – Louisiana	1928-1930	Correspondence pertaining to meetings scheduled by the Democratic Executive committee for the 8th Congressional District and the Democratic State Central Committee of Louisiana. 1928, 1930 Mss. 1426, 1620.
39.	World War I Veterans	1919-1931	Newspaper clippings reflecting Aswell's position in Congress on the veteran's bonus concerning the building and dedication of the veteran's hospital in Alexandria. Scrapbooks #16 and #18. Mss. 1408.

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40.	immigration	1927-1931	Correspondence with Robert Ewing discussing Japanese immigration and possible treaty between Japan and Cuba. 1930-1931. Newspaper clippings pertaining to immigration. Scrapbook #15 Letter from Immigration Restriction League, Inc. of New York City endorsing Aswell's vote on immigration. 1927. Mss. 1408, 1426, 1620.
41.	Hall, Luther E. – La. Governor	Nov. 22, 1919	Copy of speech by Hall opposing John M. Parker. Scrapbook #16.
42.	Writer – James B. Aswell, Jr. – Natchitoches	1926-1931	Personal correspondence and related items concerning Aswell Jr. at University of Virginia, resignation as clerk to the commercial attaché in the U.S. Department of Commerce at Copenhagen, Europe an tour with Father, and congressional campaign. List of fiction and non-fiction published by Aswell, Jr. acc. File, inventory folder. Mss. 1426, 1468, 1620.
43.	Hardtner, Q.T.	1926-1929	Correspondence with Aswell concerning the Urania oil venture and the "Hardtner boys" real estate investments in Natchitoches, and Louisiana politics. Mss. 1426.
44.	American Legion Auxiliary – Gordon Peters Unit – Natchitoches	1930	Pamphlet containing membership list. Mss. 1426.
45.	Polk, Frank – acting U.S. Secretary of State	1918	Letters by Polk, Daniels and others relating to Aswell's visit to the war front. Mss. 1426.
46.	Clark, Champ – speaker, U.S. House	1932	Quotations from Champ Clark. Mss. 1426.
47.	Dillard, James	Jan. 28, 1899	Aswell states he has contracted with Grace King, Professor Woodward, and Dillard for the Chautauqua. Letter by, Jan. 28. Mss. 1426.

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48.	Ewing, Robert – publisher, N.O. States & Shreveport Times	1928-1929	Correspondence with Aswell concerning Louisiana political situations, impeachment of Long and the Constitutional League of Louisiana under John M. Parker. Mss. 1620.
49.	political campaigns – elections gubernatorial, presidential and congressional	1919-1932	Scrapbooks, correspondence, speeches and other related items pertaining to the Pleasant Parker campaign, the Stubbs-Parker campaign, Al Smith's campaign for the presidency, and Aswell's refusal in 1926 to oppose Long for governor. Mss. 1408, 1426.
50.	Chatauqua lectures	1899-1915	Letter, Jan. 28, 1899, by Aswell mentioning signing contract with Grace King, Prof. Woodward, Dr. Dillard and others. Newspaper clippings pertaining to the Chautauqua. Scrapbook #12 2 pamphlets, 1915, concerning the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua. Mss. 1408, 1426.
51.	Stephens, E.L. – president, Southwestern College – Lafayette	1928-1929	Correspondence, newspaper clippings and related items concerning Louisiana political leaders including Stephens, Gaston Porterie, Dolph Frant, James E. Smitherman, J.W. Hawthorn, John A. Lejeuene, James J. Bailey and others. Mss. 1426.
52.	Germans	Aug. 14, 1918	Atrocities of Germans committed during World War I, Diary #1.
53.	Germans – submarine warfare	1918	Precautions taken by American transport and passenger ships against submarine warfare by Germans, Diary #1, Aug. 14, 16, and Diary #3, Sept. 25.
54.	World War I – post	Aug. 16, 1918	Establishment of an Allied military post on the Isle of Wight for the training of British soldiers, Diary #1.

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55.	German Kaiser	Aug. 15, 1918	Offer by Kaiser Wilhelm II of 2,000,000 francs for the captain of the U.S. transport ship "Olympia", Diary #1.
56.	German – prisoners	Aug. 19, 1918	Activities and attitudes of 2000 German prisoners at Allied prison camp located at Northampton, England, Diary #1.
57.	Beatty, Sir David	Aug. 20, 1918	A review of the Allied "Grand Fleet conducted by Sir David Beatty, Diary #1.
58.	"Zeppelin" Airship	Aug. 16, 1918	Presence of a captured Zepplin airship among the planes escorting the U. S. transport ship "Olympia" through the English Channel, Diary #1.
59.	Labor Party – Britain	Aug. 21, 1918	Relating power of the British Labor Party in the scheduled election of November, 1918, Diary #1.
60.	Prisoners – Britain	Aug. 19, 1918	Activities and attitudes of 2000 German prisoners at allied prison camp, Northampton England, Diary #1.
61.	World War I – Chateau-Thierry, Battle of - France	Aug. 26, 1918	Bravery of American Troops at Battle of Chateau-Thierry, Diary #1.
62.	Pershing, John J. – France	Aug. 26, 1918	Tour of Europoean battlefronts by a party of U.S. Congressmen conducted by Gen. John J. Pershing, Diary #1.
63.	World War I – France	Aug. 26, 1918	Death of 200 American troops from poison gas on German-French border, Diary #1.
64.	World War I – France	Aug. 28, 1918	Raising of carrier pigeons for use in communication, Diary #2.

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65.	World War I – hospitals – England, France	1918	Description of veterans' rehabilitation hospitals in England, the rehabilitation program for diasables veterans, and the support of the rehabilitation program by public contributions and by the British labor unions; description of conditions at the Army hospital at Dijon, France, Diary #1, Aug. 19, Diary #2, Aug. 28.
66.	roads – France	Aug. 30, 1918	Tour of the battlefields along the Loire River traveling over stone roads constructed by the ancient Romans, Diary #2.
67.	Red Cross – Italy, France [by Victoriano Orlando]	1918	Care of 20,000 Italian children by American Red Cross, praise for work of American Red Cross, Diary #2, Sept. 5, Diary #3, Oct. 2.
68.	Austrian dreadnoughts – Palo, Italy	Sept. 7, 1918	Sinking of Austrian dreadnoughts by Italians at naval base at Palo, Italy, Diary #2.
69.	Italy	Sept. 7, 1918	Escape of 400 Italians from Italian "iredent." (Austrian held Italian territory) and their arrival in Italy via Russia, Japan, and the United States, Diary #2.
70.	World War I – Russia	Sept. 11, 1918	Relating the Russian advocacy of disarmament and the use of police power to prevent arming following the close of World War I, Diary 2.
71.	World War I – German-French Border	1918	Relating the presence of Lloyd George, and Gen. John J. Pershing to witness the American drive against the Germans, noting that the planned drive by American troops was carried out on schedule, Diary #2, Sept. 12, Diary #3, Sept. 27.
72.	World War I – France	1918	Relating impressions during an air raid over Paris and the use of wine cellars as protection against air raids in France, Diary #2, Sept. 15-16.

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73.	Negro – World War I – France	Sept. 25, 1918	Prediction by James Aswell of racial strife in the United States because of the lack of racial distinction in France between white and negro races and the prevalence of intermarriage between French women and Negro soldiers from the United States, Diary #3.
74.	French Warfare – World War I – French-German border	Sept. 15, 1918	Participation in trench warfare by James B. Aswell and a party of U.S. Congressman during a official tour of European warfronts and hazards of trench warfare, Diary #2.
75.	Draft – World War I – United States	Sept. 27, 1918	Mention of a new draft call in the United States and the discharge of several overseas regiments because of the new draft, Diary #3.
76.	Davis, Joseph J.	July 4, [no year listed]	Relating a tour of central European countries by Joseph J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor, for the purpose of studying immigration problems as they related to proposed U.S. immigration legislation, Diary #4.
77.	Immigration	1923	Relating the necessity for exclusion of undesirable immigrants from Central/Europe for the preservation of American economic, social and cultural standards, Diary #4, July 12, 21, and Scrapbook, 1911, 1913-1926.
78.	Hague Peace Palace – Hague, Holland	July 12, 1923	Notation as to the magnificence of the Hague Peace Palace presented by Andrew Carnegie, Diary #4.
79.	Trotsky, Leon – Russia	July 14, 1923	Control of Russian Army by Leon Trotsky, Diary #4.
80.	Lenin, Vladimir – Russia	July 14, 1923	Autocratic control of Russian people by Vladimir Lenin, Diary #4.
81.	Jews – Poland	July 16, 1923	Problems presented by presence of Jews in Poland following World War I, Diary #4.

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82.	Ruhr Valley – Germany	1923	Relating the bitterness of German officials resulting from French occupation of the Ruhr Valley, describing a riot at the Krup Factory Works at town of Essen in the Ruhr Valley because of French occupation, Diary #4, July 17, Diary #5, July 27.
83.	Mussolini Benito – Rome, Italy	1923	Relating a interview with Bunito Mussolini, describing Mussolini's personal appearance, his adherence to Fascism, and his support by Italian capitalists.
84.	woman suffrage – Britain	1918	Notation to the effect that women in Britain were to be granted suffrage rights for the first time in the election of November, 1918, Diary #1.
85.	Harding, Warren G.	1923	Relating news of the death of Warren G. Harding and the anticipated effects of his death upon the Republican Party, Diary #5, Aug. 3; relating political scandals of Harding's administration, Scrapbook, 1926-1931.
86.	Page, Walter Hines – London	1918	Approval of passport of James B. Aswell by Walter Hines Page, U.S. Ambassador to London, James B. Aswell passport, 1918, (manuscript volume #10).
87.	Peabody Normal College – Nashville, Tennessee	1890's	Newspaper clippings and related items pertaining to James B. Aswell's attendance at Peabody Normal College, including promotion reports for courses taken, Scrapbook, 1890-1903.
88.	Chautauqua – Ruston, Louisiana		Activities of James B. Aswell as business manager of the Ruston (Louisiana) Chautauqua Institute, Scrapbook, 1890-1903.

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89.	Hall, Luther E. – Louisiana	1911	Newspaper clippings relating to the gubernatorial race between James B. Aswell and Luther E. Hall, a reform Democratic candidate supported by the Good Government League of Louisiana, Scrapbook.
90.	Stubbs, Frank P. – Louisiana	1919-1920	Contest fro Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Louisiana between Colonel Frank P. Stubbs, candidate of the Regular Democratic organization, and John Parker, Progressive and Reform Democratic candidate, Scrapbook.
91.	Ku Klux Klan – Louisiana	1922	Denunciation by James B. Aswell of Governor John M. Parker's request for federal investigation of Ku Klux Klan activities in Louisiana, Scrapbook, 1911-1913-1926.
92.	McNary-Haugen Bill – Washington, D.C.	1924	Opposition of James B. Aswell to McNary-Haugen Bill on grounds of economic unsoundness as a farm relief measure, Scrapbook, 1911, 1913—1926.
93.	Davis, John W.	1924	Speaking tour of James B. Aswell on behalf of presidential candidate John W. Davis, Scrapbook, 1911, 1913-1926.
94.	"Al" Smith	1927-1928	Newspaper clippings relating to the presidential contest between "Al" Smith and Herbert Hoover; James B. Aswell's appeal in behalf of "Al" Smith and his denunciation of Hoover's racial and flood control policies, Scrapbook, 1926-1931.
95.	Export Debenture Bill – Washington D.C.	1929	Opposition of James B. Aswell to the Export Debenture Bill in the U.S. Congress, Scrapbook, 1926-1931.

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