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INTRODUCTION

Booker T. Washington founded the National Negro Business League in 1900 with the primary purpose of improving the economic condition of African Americans. Washington saw the NNBL as an important aspect of his overall strategy for the improvement of race relations, to build up the African American community from within so that white Americans would think more highly of it, draw on its resources, and eventually grant it equality.

The NNBL was founded during what scholars have called the nadir of race relations in the United States. During those years, blacks were being driven from the ballot box in the South and confronted with the rise of the system of institutional discrimination known as Jim Crow. With the sanction of the Supreme Court's *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision in 1896, African Americans were deprived of virtually all vestiges of Reconstruction-period gains and often reduced to conditions quite similar to those under slavery.

The overwhelming majority of African Americans lived in the South and did agricultural labor. They were tied to large farms and plantations through the mechanisms of sharecropping, tenant farming, and debt peonage. A system of convict-lease labor was yet another way to coerce uncompensated or poorly paid labor from the African American population. The American Federation of Labor capitulated to the racist attitudes of many white workers and made little effort to invite black workers into its ranks. Those who did manage to get into a trade union were segregated in Jim Crow locals that offered little assistance. The majority of black women who did not work in southern agriculture were forced to work as domestics, cleaning women, laundresses, or other types of common laborers. African Americans throughout the country suffered from a lack of access to such financial resources as land and capital.

It is in this context that Booker T. Washington embarked upon his strategy for racial advancement through self-help and racial solidarity. A combination of individual and collective responsibility characterized the activities of the NNBL. Based at Tuskegee from 1900 until 1923 the NNBL was an integral part of what became known as the "Tuskegee Machine." Washington drew upon his wide contacts among the white economic elite, such as Robert C. Ogden, John Wanamaker, and Andrew Carnegie, for examples of the success that African American businessmen and businesswomen should strive to emulate.

The membership of the NNBL consisted of men and women from across the country. Some were the owners of small businesses; some were professionals such as undertakers, doctors, etc.; many in the South were farmers; and others were craftspeople who aspired to build organizations that extended beyond their personal resources. Given the severe repression that characterized life in the South, it is not surprising that a number of the more successful members of the NNBL lived in the North. Men such as Julius G. Groves, known as the "Negro Potato King," John S. Trower, a caterer, H. C. Haynes, the inventor of the Haynes Razor Strop, and Samuel Scottron, another inventor-entrepreneur, all lived outside of the South.

These realities notwithstanding, Booker T. Washington and his supporters in the League believed that those blacks living in the South possessed greater opportunities for material successes than their northern counterparts. Washington argued that Southern white businesspersons failed to satisfy their black customers by either neglecting them or misunderstanding their needs and desires. Since black businesspersons knew their own race, they possessed a competitive market edge in serving the African American community. Washington further argued that the profits earned by black businessmen would buy more goods and services in the South than in the North. The Tuskegean
purported that the establishment of black-owned businesses in the South would help to teach ordinary African-Americans a better set of morals. They would learn, among other things, thrift, industry, creditworthiness, and honesty.

Thus black businesspersons, catering to African Americans, performed a much needed service to the race and the community at large. Washington proclaimed that the black businessman who "in the course of ... business, is doing something which at the same time makes the world better, will in the long run stand higher in the community among his neighbors of both races."

Despite the rather lofty rhetoric, the actual accomplishments of the NNBL were quite modest. The businesses were small, seldom employing more than a handful of workers. The profits did not elevate their owners to the upper ranks of American business. The white benefactors gave advice, but did little to facilitate the granting of large scale loans or access to lines of credit that would have enabled the more efficient black enterprises to grow and prosper. What the NNBL actually did was hold annual conferences where the participants provided each other with advice and mutual support. There, they could relate their tales of individual success to sympathetic ears; they could help each other gain access to those markets in the black community over which they did have some control; they could work out the details of joint ventures, discuss marketing and administrative techniques; and they could enjoy all of the common social and cultural activities.

The nature of the NNBL membership ensured contact with all major political and organizational efforts of the time, and the NNBL's joint meetings with other groups such as the National Negro Press Association and the National Negro Banker's Association made the meetings of the NNBL fairly inclusive. If the NNBL did nothing but provide a network of support for the small but developing business and professional classes and enable individuals to continue the fight for the right to individual freedom and dignity in the face of a virulent atmosphere of racism, then it might be said to have served a useful purpose. The historical significance of the NNBL is in its role as one of the key elements in the African American strategy of survival during a terrible phase of their sojourn in the West. The wonder of the NNBL is not that it achieved its ultimate goal, but that, given the circumstances, it achieved anything at all.

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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Booker T. Washington founded the National Negro Business League (NNBL) to promote the "commercial, agricultural, educational, and industrial advancement" of African Americans in 1901. The records comprising this microform collection make clear that the NNBL was an important social and economic organization among African Americans in the early years of the twentieth century. The NNBL's credo of black self-assurance and intraracial cooperation drew on a wide segment of the African American community. Its core membership was the black economic elite of businessmen and women and professionals. Its membership also included a large number of the upwardly aspiring black middle class and a large number of farmers. This microform documents the rise of the NNBL through 1923 and affords great insight into an important African American social movement and the black middle class after 1900.

There are two separate series comprising this microform collection. The first, Annual Conference Proceedings and Organizational Records, 1900–1919, provides the core testament of the NNBL's ideology, growth, and activities. Reports and speeches of NNBL conference participants recount success stories and obstacles overcome. They often provide "mini-autobiographical sketches" of African American business leaders and farmers. Suggested strategies for black economic advancement, usually hinging upon intraracial cooperation and pooling of capital resources, are also included. Most NNBL leaders believed that black business could not succeed unless the fruits of prosperity were spread throughout the African American community. Hence, there was a pronounced communitarian ethic within the activities of the NNBL. The conferences provide an unparalleled look at the values and lifestyles of the black middle class in the United States.

The collected conferences are arranged in chronological order and consist of agenda, transcripts, and supporting material. The supporting materials include financial reports, local business league statistics and narratives of activities, and reports from other African American trade and professional associations, such as the National Negro Press Association, the National Negro Bankers' Association, and the National Negro Funeral Directors' Association.

The second series of records in this microform includes the Correspondence and Business Records, 1900–1923. These records reveal the ethic of the black middle class as expressed in thousands of pieces of private correspondence to and from Booker T. Washington, NNBL leaders, black and white businesspersons, and the African American community at large. In addition, correspondents include black newspaper publishers, inventors, entrepreneurs, insurance company executives, and other business leaders. The NNBL avidly recruited business women as well, and there is information by and about women business leaders in black communities. Reports from NNBL organizers provide unique demographic detail on black business leaders in scores of local communities throughout America, often including lists of black-owned businesses, with observations about the owners. In addition, documentation highlighting the local communities' efforts to influence the national conference site selection process and preparations can be gleaned from these records.

The files comprising this series are divided into correspondence files and business files. In an effort to assist the researcher in accessing the files at the original depository, UPA has included the "Series and/or Container" target in our reel indexing.
The correspondence files provide a wealth of information on various African American communities, such as those in Mound Bayou, Mississippi; in Muskogee, Oklahoma; in New York City; and in Boston, Massachusetts. In addition, correspondence between prominent African American leaders, such as Booker T. Washington, Emmett J. Scott, Charles Banks, Henry Allen Boyd, and Claude A. Barnett, is highlighted. The grassroots organization of the NNBL is described in detail within these files, which encompass documentation among Ralph W. Tyler, Booker T. Washington, Emmett J. Scott, Albon L. Holsey, and various officers of the local and state Negro business leagues. The correspondence files are arranged chronologically, with several files composed of a multiple number of years. The individual files and documents are arranged alphabetically. Following each chronological division is a file with reports, form letters, notes, and lists related to the documents in that division.

The second set of files comprising the business records consists of “Lists, Printed Matter, Forms, and Reports.” These files contain ledger books listing African American businesspersons affiliated with the NNBL, along with possible recruits for the NNBL’s local and state organizations. The printed matter is primarily newspaper clippings or extracts, but there are a few complete newspapers included. In an effort to assist the researcher in using these newspaper clippings, UPA has highlighted the primary topic of each and included the topics in the reel and subject indexes. In addition, the printed matter also consists of NNBL and non-NNBL promotional materials, African American–oriented advertisements, and galley proofs of articles supporting the efforts of African American businesses and communities. Enrollment forms complement the lists of prominent members of the business community. The various reports accumulated at the end of this group of records highlight the development of Mound Bayou, Mississippi, national organizer activities, the racial situation in the South, and the Booker T. Washington Memorial Address by Emmett J. Scott.
SOURCE AND EDITORIAL NOTE

This microform consists of two series. The first is the NNBL's annual conference proceedings, which were filmed from the Archives of Tuskegee University and are the only known set in existence. The second series, comprising the NNBL's correspondence and business records, is from the Booker T. Washington Papers at the Library of Congress. The Library of Congress has microfilmed these records.
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0001  
**First Meeting, Boston, Massachusetts, August 23–24, 1900.** 185frs.  
*Major Topics of General Remarks:* Organization; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Citizen's Commercial Union of Montgomery, Alabama; Selma, Alabama; racial situation in the South; education; undertaking business in Macon, Georgia; Coleman Manufacturing Company of North Carolina.  
0021  "The Negro as a Real Estate Dealer." Giles B. Jackson, Richmond, Virginia; James E. Shepard, Raleigh, North Carolina. 8frs.  
0046  "The Negro as a Druggist." L. L. Burwell, Selma, Alabama. 5frs.  
0053  "Work in Hair." Gilbert C. Harris, Boston, Massachusetts. 3frs.  
0055  "Dressmaking." Mrs. A. A. Casneau, Boston, Massachusetts. 3frs.  
0068  "The Building of a Negro Town." Isaiah T. Montgomery, Mound Bayou, Mississippi. 3frs.  
0071  "Negro Coal Mining Company." Mr. T. W. Walter, Birmingham, Alabama. 5frs.  
0075  "The Negro of the South, and What Shall We Do to Be Saved?" Mr. J. C. Leftwich, Klondike, Alabama. 6frs.  
0082  "Negro Business Enterprise." W. O. Emery, Macon, Georgia. 4frs.  
0087  "Merchant Tailoring." J. H. Lewis, Boston, Massachusetts. 2frs.  
0089  "Women's Development in Business." Alberta Moore-Smith, Boston, Massachusetts. 8frs.  
0103  "Catering." David B. Allen, Newport, Rhode Island. 3frs.  
0106  "The Negro Publisher." T. Thomas Fortune, New York City, New York. 4frs.
0109  "Barbering." T. H. Thomas, Galveston, Texas. 3frs.
0114  "Undertaking." George C. Jones, Little Rock, Arkansas. 2frs.
0115  "Potato Growing." J. K. Graves, Kansas City, Kansas. 2frs.
0121  "General Merchandising." D. J. Cunningham, Pensacola, Florida. 4frs.
0126  "Co-Operative Stores." J. P. Fowlkes, Evington, Virginia. 3frs.
0134  "Bell Making." F. G. Stedman, East Hampton, Connecticut. 3frs.
0148  "Birmingham, Alabama." H. C. Harris, Birmingham, Alabama. 4frs.
0151  "Co-Operative Stores." Benjamin R. Boulding, Keysville, Virginia. 4frs.
0154  "Colorado. The Business Outlook for the Negro." Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 4frs.
0159  "Tampa, Florida." Local Business League, Tampa, Florida. 5frs.
0163  "Tonsorial Artists." Daniel W. Lucas, Kansas City, Missouri. 1fr.
0166  "Omaha, Nebraska." Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 1fr.
0169  "Business and Businessmen of Macon, Georgia." Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 3frs.
0172  "The Richmond Beneficial Insurance Company." Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 1fr.
0172  "[Galveston, Texas.]" Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 3frs.
0174  Newspaper Comments. 5frs.


Major Topic of General Remarks: NNBL organization and committee activities.

0199  "Groceries." N. T. Nelson, Brinton, Pennsylvania; Clay Odell, Topeka, Kansas. 2frs.
0202  "Merchandising." Charles Banks, Clarksdale, Mississippi. 3frs.
0204  "Dress Making and Millinery." Mrs. Emma L. Pitts, Macon, Georgia. 1fr.
0205  "Fraternal Insurance." S. Laing Williams, Chicago, Illinois. 1fr.
0206  "Co-Operative Business." J. A. Wilson, Kansas City, Missouri. 1fr.
0206  "Real Estate." J. C. Napier, Nashville, Tennessee. 3frs.
0208  "Negro Enterprise in an Arkansas Town." George E. Jones, Little Rock, Arkansas. 2frs.
0211  "Undertaking." G. W. Franklin, Chattanooga, Tennessee; A. Russell, St. Louis, Missouri. 2frs.
0213  "Negro as Manufacturer and Jobber." Anthony Overton, Kansas City, Kansas. 2frs.
0218  "Carriage Building." C. R. Patterson, Greenfield, Ohio. 2frs.
0219  "The Founding of a Negro City." S. L. Davis, Hobson City, Mississippi. 2frs.
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0220 "Jacksonville Business and Professional Men's League." Martin Ferguson, Jacksonville, Florida. 1fr.
0220 "Business Being Done by Negroes of Brunswick, Georgia." James C. Carter, Brunswick, Georgia. 1fr.
0223 "Mound Bayou, Mississippi." Isaiah T. Montgomery, Mound Bayou, Mississippi. 1fr.
0225 Newspaper Comments. 6frs.
0233 Third Annual Convention, Richmond, Virginia, August 25–27, 1902. 68frs.
Major Topics of General Remarks: NNBL organizational activities; attitudes.
0248 "The Transfer Business." D. L. Knight, Louisville, Kentucky. 2frs.
0252 "The Colored People of Richmond, Va." W. P. Burrell, Richmond, Virginia. 3frs.
0254 "Barbering Business." G. Grant Williams, Hartford, Connecticut. 3frs.
0256 "Contracting and Building." H. A. Tandy, Lexington, Kentucky; A. D. Hamilton, Atlanta, Georgia. 5frs.
0263 "General Merchandise" [Dry Goods]. Stansbury Boyce, Jacksonville, Florida; H. L. Jackson, Blackstone, Virginia; Samuel Harris, Williamsburg, Virginia. 5frs.
0269 "The Furniture and Hardware Business." F. T. Ware, Staunton, Virginia. 2frs.
0270 "Real Estate." A. D. Corbin, Davenport, Iowa. 2frs.
0275 "Undertaking and Embalming." D. T. Howard, Atlanta, Georgia. 2frs.
0277 "Women and Business Occupations." Fannie Barrier Williams, Chicago, Illinois. 5frs.
0285 "Business Course of Instruction at the Washington, D.C. High School." Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 3frs.
0289 ["Report of Colored Business Enterprises by State."] Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 6frs.

0301 Fourth Annual Convention, Nashville, Tennessee, August 19–21, 1903. 68frs.
Major Topics of General Remarks: American Missionary Association; education.
0324 "Insurance Business." E. J. Young, Charlotte, North Carolina. 2frs.
0325 "Industrial Insurance." G. F. Johnson, Mobile, Alabama. 3frs.
0327 "Possibilities of the Negro in the Real Estate Field." Philip A. Payton, Jr., New York City, New York. 2frs.
0329 "Factory Operatives." J. E. Wiley, Dallas, Texas. 2frs.
0330 "Blacksmithing." E. E. Gibson, Nashville, Tennessee. 2frs.
0331 "The Hotel Business." Edward C. Berry, Athens, Ohio. 2frs.
0333 "The Negro Reformatory Association of Virginia." John H. Smythe, Hanover, Virginia. 2frs.
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0341 "Boot and Shoe Business." J. P. Seabrooke, Charleston, South Carolina. 4frs.
0346 "Opportunities in the Sugar and Cotton Belt." M. S. Alexander, Maillard, Louisiana. 2frs.
0347 "Enterprises in Birmingham, Alabama." Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 5frs.
0351 "Real Estate Owned by Negroes in Tunica, Mississippi." P. Miller, Tunica, Mississippi. 2frs.
0353 "Negro Commercial Association of Xenia, Ohio." Charles Alexander, Xenia, Ohio. 2frs.
0364 Newspaper Comments. 5frs.

Fifth Annual Convention, Indianapolis, Indiana, August 31—September 2, 1904. 76frs.
Major Topics of General Remarks: Negro business progressivism; NNBL accomplishments; attitudes.
0393 "Organizing Local Business Leagues." Fred R. Moore, Brooklyn, New York. 3frs.
0405 "The Woman's Part in a Man's Business." Fannie Barrier-Williams, Chicago, Illinois. 6frs.
0410 "Building up a Grocery Business." P. A. Tulane, Montgomery, Alabama. 3frs.
0412 "Merchant Tailoring." C. L. Masterson, Louisville, Kentucky. 2frs.
0416 "Undertaking." Jas. C. Thomas, New York City, New York. 2frs.
0419 "Fraternal Insurance." John W. Strauther, Greenville, Mississippi. 2frs.
0423 "How to Establish and Maintain a Barber Business." J. M. Hazelwood, Charleston, West Virginia. 2frs.
0424 "General Merchandise." C. W. Gilliam, Okolona, Mississippi. 1fr.
0424 "Merchant Tailoring." G. M. Howell, Atlanta, Georgia. 4frs.
0428 ["Reports of Colored Business Enterprises."] Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 9frs.
0437 Newspaper Comments. 5frs.

Sixth Annual Convention, New York City, New York, August 16–18, 1905. 110frs.
Major Topics of General Remarks: Negro business accomplishments; attitudes.
0464 "Painting." William Alexander, Little Rock, Arkansas. 3frs.
0469 ["The Negro and the Domestic Problem."] Oswald Garrison Villard, New York City, New York. 6frs.
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0486 "Business Development Among Negroes." M. C. B. Mason, Cincinnati, Ohio. 2frs.
0494 "Modern Barbering." J. O. Diffay, Birmingham, Alabama. 2frs.
0504 "Fraternal Insurance." John W. Wright, Topeka, Kansas. 3frs.
0506 "The Story of the Business Career of Mrs. M. E. Williams." Carrie W. Clifford, Cleveland, Ohio. 3frs.
0513 ["Christian Businessman."] George Foster Peabody, New York City, New York. 2frs.
0518 "Foundation Building." J. W. E. Bowen, Atlanta, Georgia. 4frs.
0521 "The Wholesale and Retail Produce Business." W. P. Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; T. L. Grant, Charleston, South Carolina. 5frs.
0525 "Farming as a Productive Business." Theophilus Bond, Madison, Arkansas. 2frs.
0526 "The Growth of the Negro Town—Mound Bayou, Miss." Charles Banks, Mound Bayou, Mississippi. 1fr.
0542 "Dairying and Stock Dealing." A. A. Turner, Wilberforce, Ohio. 4frs.
0545 Newspaper Comments. 4frs.
0548 [Reports of Colored Business Enterprises; State/Local Business Leagues.] Author/speaker and place of residence not given. 4frs.

0555 Seventh Annual Convention, Atlanta, Georgia, August 29-31, 1906. 106frs.

Major Topics of General Remarks: Banking; agriculture; southern social and racial situation; attitudes; building industry; Afro-American Council.
0573 "Life Insurance." W. T. Andrews, Sumter, South Carolina. 3frs.
0577 "Conducting a Steam Laundry." Harry T. Pratt, Baltimore, Maryland. 3frs.
0590 "The First Negro Drug Store in Georgia." Moses Amos, Atlanta, Georgia. 4frs.
0595 "Modern Undertaking." G. W. Franklin, Chattanooga, Tennessee; W. O. Emory, Macon, Georgia. 4frs.
0599 "The Negro in Agriculture." Deal Jackson, Albany, Georgia; William Boyd, Ellington, South Carolina; Alfred Smith, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; A. C. Wingate, Warrington, Florida. 6frs.
0604 "Market Gardening for a Northern City." Charles Nunn, Indianapolis, Indiana. 2frs.
0607 “Tailoring.” Charles S. Carter, Norfolk, Virginia. 3frs.
0625 “Catering.” Belle Davis, Indianapolis, Indiana. 3frs.
0628 “Barbering.” George L. Knox, Indianapolis, Indiana. 2frs.
0638 “Bank of Mound Bayou.” Charles Banks, Mound Bayou, Mississippi. 2frs.
0639 “Lincoln Savings Bank.” W. M. Mollison, Vicksburg, Mississippi. 2frs.
0643 “The Banking Business Among Negroes.” S. D. Redmond, Jackson, Mississippi. 4frs.
0650 “Union Savings Bank.” L. L. Reed, Savannah, Georgia. 1fr.
0652 “The Retail Shoe Business.” James Madison, Atlanta, Georgia. 2frs.

Eight Annual Convention, Topeka, Kansas, August 14–16, 1907. 107frs.

Major Topics of General Remarks: Positive attitude; racial identity; NNBL accomplishments.

0682 “Twenty-eighth Years as a House Mover.” D. F. Tipton, Emporia, Kansas. 3frs.
0684 “Twenty-seven Years Experience in Slate and Gravel Roofing and Contracting.” M. W. Turner, Indianapolis, Indiana. 3frs.
0686 “Cement Contracting and Building.” John Spencer, Grinnell, Iowa. 3frs.
0688 “Real Estate and Loan Business.” Robert C. Owens, Los Angeles, California. 4frs.
0691 “Real Estate.” J. B. Bell, Houston, Texas. 2frs.
0702 “The Jewelry Business.” J. A. Wilson, Kansas City, Kansas. 3frs.
0706 “My Experience in Market Gardening.” Robert W. Turner, Topeka, Kansas. 4frs.
0709 “General Farming.” Benjamin J. Carr, Hartsville, Tennessee. 3frs.
0712 “Developing a Small Farm.” T. B. Patterson, Hedges, Pennsylvania. 4frs.
0715 “Managing a Department Store in the City.” Sandy W. Trice, Chicago, Illinois. 3frs.
0722 “General Merchandising.” Foster Williams, Coffeyville, Kansas. 1fr.
0730 “Manufacturing Harness and Vehicle Dealing.” P. Fred Romare, Joplin, Missouri. 4frs.
0733 “The Undertaking Business.” W. C. Gordon, St. Louis, Missouri; James N. Shelton, Indianapolis, Indiana. 4frs.
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0743 Banking Symposium. L. J. Manaway, Jackson, Mississippi. 2frs.
0746 [Banking Symposium continued. W. R. Pettiford, Birmingham, Alabama; W. L. Taylor, Richmond, Virginia; H. H. King, Yazoo, Mississippi; Charles Banks, Mound Bayou, Mississippi; A. M. Johnson, Vicksburg, Mississippi; W. H. Sims, Muskogee, Indian Territory (Oklahoma); M. W. Guy, Muskogee, Indian Territory (Oklahoma); J. C. Napier, Nashville, Tennessee; T. H. Hays, Memphis, Tennessee; S. G. Elbert, Wilmington, Delaware.] 8frs.
0753 "Up-to-Date Barbering." R. E. Clay, Bristol, Tennessee; William Jones, Keokuk, Iowa. 4frs.
0758 "The Drug Business." J. Edward Perry, Kansas City, Missouri. 2frs.
0759 "Negro Towns." E. P. Blakemore, Boley, Indian Territory [Oklahoma]; Lewis E. Johnson, Buxton, Iowa. 3frs.

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0001 Ninth Annual Convention, Baltimore, Maryland, August 19–21, 1908. 147frs.
Major Topics of General Remarks: Baltimore Negro community; NNBL accomplishments; labor union discrimination; Frederick Douglass.
0031 "One Hundred Years of Blacksmithing." C. F. D. Fayerweather, Newport, Rhode Island. 5frs.
0035 "Making Farming Pay." J. D. McDuffy, Ocala, Florida. 5frs.
0039 "Truck Farming in Maryland." Jeremiah Gaither, Anne Arundel County, Maryland. 3frs.
0059 "Woman's Possibilities in Pharmacy." Mrs. J. P. H. Coleman, Newport News, Virginia. 4frs.
0084 "General Merchandising." Jesse Goode, Boston, Massachusetts. 3frs.
0086 "General Building Contracting." R. E. Pharrow, Birmingham, Alabama. 4frs.
0092 "Some of the Things Negro Businessmen of Mississippi Have Done." W. J. Latham, Jackson, Mississippi; Joseph H. Stuart, Denver, Colorado. 5frs.
0096 "What the Negro Has Accomplished in Business in the State of Maryland." Heber E. Wharton, Baltimore, Maryland. 3frs.
0098 ["What the Negro Has Accomplished in Business in New York City."] Roscoe C. Simmons, New York City, New York. 3frs.
0104 "Managing a Transfer and Storage Business." E. E. Ward, Columbus, Ohio. 3frs.
0106 "Managing a Department Store." Samuel D. Hayward, Baltimore, Maryland. 2frs.
0111 "Mutual Benefit Insurance." Charles L. Ross, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Harry O. Wilson, Baltimore, Maryland. 2frs.
0112 "Masonic Benefit Association." Mrs. M. L. Young, Edwards, Mississippi. 2frs.
0117 "River Navigation and Boat Building." C. W. Posey, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 4frs.
0120 "Managing a Brick Yard." N. P. Pullum, Houston, Texas. 3frs.
0138 "Succeeding as a Furniture Dealer." William H. Dodd, Baltimore, Maryland. 2frs.
0139 "Report of Business Failures During the Year and Their Causes." J. C. Napier, Nashville, Tennessee. 6frs.
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Major Topics of General Remarks: NNBL accomplishments; Liberia; economic situation in the South.
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**Major Topics of General Remarks:** NNBL accomplishments; attitudes; race question; commercial success and values; health situation; export-import business; Nicaragua; Douglass Improvement Company; attitude of white banks to Negro community banks.

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Major Topics: New York City Convention preparations and reports; membership matters; local Negro business league activities; historical sketch of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

Principal Correspondents: Booker T. Washington; Emmett J. Scott; P. J. Smith; S. Laing Williams.

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Major Topics: National convention preparations; membership lists; fund-raising; Louisville (Kentucky) Convention program; convention resolutions.

Correspondence [and Miscellaneous Items]. [April, June, August–September] 1909 [and Undated]. 83frs.

Major Topics: “Notes on Racial Progress”; Louisville (Kentucky) Convention; Negro domestic worker issue; Niagara Movement; Negro nurse training; Union Savings Bank, Vicksburg, Mississippi; annual Tuskegee conferences.

Correspondence and Miscellaneous Items.] 1910–1912 [1913]. 62frs.

Major Topics: Membership matters; 1911 Tuskegee student lists; Chicago Convention; Permanent Fund; accounting matters.

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Major Topics: Membership matters; Philadelphia Convention; accounting matters; Chicago Convention; East Orange Social Settlement; National Negro Press Association activities; Mosaic Templars of America; local Negro business league activities; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention preparations.

Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Charles H. Brooks; Charles H. Anderson; Booker T. Washington; J. E. Bush.
Correspondence, “C”–“G.” [April–December] 1913 [January–February 1914; October 1915; and January–April 1916]. 157frs.
Major Topics: Membership matters; Kansas City (Missouri) Business League; local Negro business league matters; national convention matters.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Bishop Elias Cottrell; William H. Davis; Booker T. Washington.

Major Topics: Philadelphia Convention; requests for information; Ralph W. Tyler’s Mississippi tour; local Negro business league activities; membership matters.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington; A. B. Jackson; N. Josenberger.

Major Topics: Philadelphia Convention; National Negro Bankers’ Association; local Negro business league activities; membership activities.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; J. C. Napier; Booker T. Washington.

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“Series and/or Container 1057” Target. 1fr.

Correspondence, Tyler, Ralph W. May–July 1913. 95frs.
Major Topics: NNBL national organizer employment offer; local Negro business league activities; reports on visits to local Negro business leagues in mid-Atlantic states.
Principal Correspondents: Ralph W. Tyler; Booker T. Washington; Emmett J. Scott.

Correspondence, Tyler, Ralph W. August–September 1913. 64frs.
Major Topics: Reports of and itineraries for visits to local Negro business leagues; Philadelphia Conference.
Principal Correspondents: Ralph W. Tyler; Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington.

Correspondence, Tyler, Ralph W. October–November 1913. 65frs.
Major Topics: Reports of and itineraries for visits to local Negro business leagues in Mississippi, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Missouri.
Principal Correspondents: Ralph W. Tyler; Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington.

Correspondence, Tyler, Ralph W. [June–July, October–November] December 1913. 65frs.
Major Topics: Reports of and itineraries for visits to local Negro business leagues in Mississippi and Oklahoma; local Negro business league activities.
Principal Correspondents: Ralph W. Tyler; Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington.

Major Topics: Membership matters; Ralph W. Tyler’s visits to local Negro business leagues; Philadelphia Convention matters; requests for information; agriculture; Iberia, Louisiana’s Grocery Supply Store; local Negro business league activities.
Principal Correspondents: Booker T. Washington; Ernest G. Tidrington; Emmett J. Scott; R. W. Westbury.
0413  **Form Letters, Lists, Notes, and Press Releases. 1913. 140frs.**

*Major Topics:* Philadelphia Convention; membership lists; reports on state and local Negro business leagues' activities; Negro labor situation in the South; National Negro Press Association; National Negro Funeral Directors Association; The Boston Regalia Company.

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*Major Topics:* Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention matters; Boston Convention preparations; Ralph W. Tyler's visits to local Negro business leagues; accounting matters.

*Principal Correspondents:* Booker T. Washington; Emmett J. Scott; William Anthony Avery; Philip J. Allston; J. Henderson Allston; Charles H. Anderson.

0630  **Correspondence, “An” [Anderson]. [July–August 1913] [January–December] 1914. 71frs.**

*Major Topics:* Accounting matters; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention matters.

*Principal Correspondents:* Charles H. Anderson; Emmett J. Scott.

0701  **Correspondence, “An.” [June–September] 1914. 70frs.**

*Major Topics:* Accounting matters; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention matters; Florida State Negro Business League delegation; membership matters.


0771  **Correspondence, Annual Report. [August] 1914. 147frs.**

*Major Topics:* Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention; Negro progress.

0918  **Correspondence, “As”–“Av.” [May–October] 1914. 24frs.**

*Major Topics:* Alabama State Negro Business League; state and local Negro business leagues' activities.

*Principal Correspondents:* Emmett J. Scott; E. T. Attwell; W. A. Attaway.

0942  **Correspondence, “Ba.” [January, March–December] 1914. 63frs.**

*Major Topics:* Press activities; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention preparations; convention transportation arrangements.

*Principal Correspondents:* W. H. Baldwin III; Charles Banks; Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington.


*Major Topics:* National Negro Press Association statement; The (A.M.E.) Sunday School Union; Des Moines (Iowa) Business League; Mosaic Templars of America activities; promotion of local Negro business leagues.

*Principal Correspondents:* Ira T. Bryant; Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington; S. Joe Brown; Charles H. Brooks; J. E. Bush.

1104  **Correspondence, “Be”–“Bo.” [March–November] 1914 [February 1915]. 69frs.**

*Major Topics:* Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention preparations; The Boston Regalia Company; Boston Negro Business League No. 1; publicity and advertising.

*Principal Correspondents:* Emmett J. Scott; J. B. Bell; Henry Allen Boyd.
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    national organizer; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention activities.
    Principal Correspondents: William H. Carter; Emmett J. Scott; W. Calvin Chase; Booker T.
    Washington; R. E. Clay; Samuel E. Courtney.

0142  Correspondence, "D." [January, March–December] 1914. 81frs.
    Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention;
    requests for information; Jacksonville (Florida) Negro Business League.
    Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; William H. Davis; Booker T. Washington; John
    H. Dickerson.

0223  Correspondence, "E." [January, March–December] 1914. 120frs.
    Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention
    preparations.
    Principal Correspondents: Booker T. Washington; Emmett J. Scott; T. J. Elliott; S. G. Ebert;
    H. P. Ewing.

    Major Topic: Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention.
    Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; G. W. Franklin Jr.

0376  Correspondence, "G." [January, March–December] 1914. 78frs.
    Major Topic: Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention.
    Principal Correspondents: Booker T. Washington; Emmett J. Scott; C. W. Gilliam; F. H.
    Gilbert; W. C. Gordon; H. G. Green.

    Major Topics: Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention; membership activities.
    Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; George C. Hall; George W. Harris; T. H. Hayes.

    Major Topics: Membership activities; Negro Business League of the City of Savannah
    (Georgia); promotion of local Negro business leagues; Muskogee (Oklahoma)
    Convention preparations.
    Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; W. W. Hill.

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0529  Correspondence, "Ho"–"Hu." [January–September, November–December] 1914. 65frs.
    Major Topics: Membership activities; local Negro business league activities; Muskogee
    Negro Business League; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention; 1915 Tuskegee Negro
    Conference preparations.
    Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Samuel D. Hooker; R. C. Houston Jr.;
    R. B. Hockenhull.

    Major Topics: Requests for information; Illinois Commission National Half-Century
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Correspondence, “K.” [January–April, June–December] 1914. 27frs.
Major Topic: Local Negro business league activities.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; J. B. Key; Booker T. Washington; George L. Knox.

Correspondence, “L.” [April–October, December] 1914. 49frs.
Major Topics: Promotion of local Negro business leagues; Creek-Seminole Agricultural College, Boley, Oklahoma; membership activities; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention activities.
Principal Correspondents: Alfred Lawless Jr.; Emmett J. Scott; John C. Leftwich; I. S. Leevy; C. N. Love.

Major Topics: Promotion of local Negro business leagues; Ralph W. Tyler; membership activities; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention activities; transportation arrangements to Muskogee; National Negro Press Association.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Frank Mallory; Fred R. Moore; John H. Murphy.

Major Topics: Transportation arrangements to Muskogee; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention activities; membership matters; local Negro business league activities; national organizer situation.
Principal Correspondents: J. C. Napier; Emmett J. Scott.

Major Topics: Membership matters; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Berry O’Kelly; Booker T. Washington.

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Major Topics: Membership matters; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention activities; local business league activities; transportation arrangements to Muskogee; National Negro Bankers’ Association.

Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; Negro Business Men’s League of St. Joseph, Missouri; membership matters; national convention matters.
Principal Correspondents: I. F. Ramsey; Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington; C. K. Robinson; James T. Roberts.
Major Topics: Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention preparations; local Negro business league activities; transportation arrangements for Muskogee Convention; membership matters; press reporting.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; J. B. Scott; G. A. Sheehy; Horace D. Slatter; Charles Stewart; Logan H. Stewart; Arthur J. Sykes.

0317  Correspondence, Tyler, Ralph W. [June, October 1913; January–November] 1914. 193frs.
Major Topics: Growth of the NAACP; local Negro business league activities; criticism of national organizer; itineraries and reports; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention.
Principal Correspondents: Ralph W. Tyler; Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington.

Major Topics: National Negro Press Association; press reporting; Illinois Negro Business League activities; local Negro business league activities; membership matters.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; R. W. Thompson; J. Edward Thompson; Ernest G. Tidington.

Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; membership matters; future national convention matters; Negro Business League of Kansas City; National Retail Merchants Association.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington; Fortune J. Weaver; John M. Wright; E. W. D. Welch; S. Laing Williams.

0718  “Series and/or Container 1062” Target. 1fr.

0719  Itineraries, Lists, Form Letters. 1914. 74frs.
Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; national organizer activities; accounting matters; membership lists and solicitations.

Major Topics: Press reporting; promotional materials; Muskogee (Oklahoma) Convention prospectus and program; local Negro business league materials; National Negro Press Association.

0953  Reports. 1914. 69frs.
Major Topics: NNBL annual reports; NNBL “Notes (on Racial Progress)”; Montgomery (Alabama) Negro Business League; Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute’s educational programs.

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1022  Correspondence, “A.” [December 1914; January–April, July–November] 1915. 87frs.
Major Topics: Advertising and publicity; Afro-American Investment and Employment Company; Boston Convention preparations; accounting matters; local Negro business league activities; membership matters.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Philip J. Allston; Charles H. Anderson.

1109  Correspondence, “B.” [January–November] 1915. 118frs.
Major Topics: Promotion of local Negro business leagues; membership matters; Boston Negro Business League No. 1; publicity; National Negro Press Association; Boston Convention matters; The (A.M.E.) Sunday School Union.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Charles Banks; James A. Battle; J. B. Bell; Henry Allen Boyd; Ira T. Bryant; W. P. Burrell; J. E. Bush.
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0000 "Series and/or Container 1062 cont." Target. 1fr.

0001 Correspondence, "C." [January–February, July–October, December] 1915. 70frs.
   Major Topics: Promotion of local Negro business leagues; membership matters; Boston Convention; Boston Negro Business League No. 1.
   Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Frank P. Chisholm; W. Alexander Cox; Samuel E. Courtney.

0071 "Series and/or Container 1063" Target. 1fr.

0072 Correspondence, "D." [January, April–May, July–December] 1915. 70frs.
   Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; membership matters; Boston Convention matters; publicity.
   Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; William H. Davis; S. N. Dickerson; N. B. Dodson.

0142 Correspondence, "E." [January–March, June–September, November] 1915. 41frs.
   Major Topics: Boston Convention matters; local Negro business league activities; membership matters.
   Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; T. J. Elliott; S. G. Elbert; J. P. Eugene.

0183 Correspondence, "F." [December 1914; January–March, July–October] 1915. 31frs.
   Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; service advertisements; Boston Convention matters; membership matters.
   Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Daniel Freeman.

   Major Topics: Negro cigarmakers; promotion of local Negro business leagues; membership matters; service advertisements; Boston Convention matters; The Guide Publishing Company.
   Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Alfonso Gabriel; Carlton W. Gaines; Booker T. Washington; George Giles; C. W. Gilliam; F. H. Gilbert; P. B. Young.

   Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; Boston Convention matters; membership matters.
   Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; George W. Harris; George C. Hall; Booker T. Washington; Albon L. Holsey; R. C. Houston Jr.; Perry W. Howard.

0430 Correspondence, "I"–"J." [January–February, June–October] 1915. 81frs.
   Major Topics: Boston Convention matters; local Negro business league activities; Boston Negro Business League No. 1.
   Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; William E. Jackson; A. B. Jackson; W. A. Johnson; Booker T. Washington; Robert E. Jones.

   Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; membership matters; National Negro Business Service; publicity; Elizabeth King Institute.
   Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; James E. Kefford; W. E. King; Jerome R. Klarfeld.
Major Topics: Publicity; Boston Convention; membership matters.
Principal Correspondents: John Lampton; Emmett J. Scott; A. N. Lushington.

Major Topics: Membership matters; Boston Convention; local Negro business league activities; advertising and advertisements; Bert Miller Company; promotion of local Negro business leagues; national organizer activities.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington; C. H. Moore; R. R. Moton; Fred R. Moore; J. H. Murphy Sr.

Correspondence, "N." [January–March, July–October] 1915. 22frs.
Major Topics: Nashville Negro Booster's Club; Boston Convention matters.
Principal Correspondents: C. Napier; Emmett J. Scott.

Correspondence, "O"–“P.” [December 1914; January–November] 1915. 91frs.
Major Topics: National Negro Business Service; Boston Convention; advertising and publicity; membership matters; local Negro business league activities.
Principal Correspondent: Emmett J. Scott.

Major Topics: Promotion of local Negro business leagues; membership matters; state and local business league activities.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; D. M. Riddick; R. J. Royster.

Major Topics: Boston Convention; proposed Kansas City (Missouri) Convention; National Negro Press Association; promotion of local Negro business leagues; press reporting; advertising and advertisements.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington; Charles Sumner Smith; Logan H. Stewart; Charles Stewart.

Major Topics: Promotion of local Negro business leagues; Boston Convention matters; requests for information.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Walt Terry; J. L. Thomas; R. W. Thompson; Booker T. Washington; James C. Thomas Jr.

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"Series and/or Container 1064 cont." Target. 1fr.

Major Topics: Promotion of local Negro business leagues; Boston Convention matters; membership matters; The Negro Business League of Greater Kansas City (Mo.); Whitehead & Hoag Company.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Booker T. Washington; Fortune J. Weaver; E. W. D. Welch; R. W. Westbury.
0128 **Certifications, Form Letters. 1915.** 23frs.
*Major Topic:* Promotion of local Negro business leagues.

0151 **Lists, Printed Matter. 1915.** 72frs.
*Major Topics:* Membership; National Negro Business Service data; local Negro business leagues; advertisements.

0223 **Notes, Reports (Minutes, Financial). 1915.** 91frs.
*Major Topics:* Minutes of Executive Committee meetings; state and local Negro business league activities; cooperation and racial prosperity; "Notes on Racial Progress"; financial statements; Boston Convention.

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0314 **“Series and/or Container 1065” Target.** 1fr.

0315 **Correspondence, “A.” [January–August] 1916.** 64frs.
*Major Topics:* A. M. E. Sunday School Union printing of NNBL publications; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention; local Negro business league activities; accounting matters.
*Principal Correspondents:* Ira T. Bryant; Emmett J. Scott; W. G. Alexander; Charles H. Anderson; W. T. Andrews.

0379 **Correspondence, “B.” [January–September, December] 1916 [June 1917].** 89frs.
*Major Topics:* National organizer activities; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention preparations; local Negro business league activities; membership matters.
*Principal Correspondents:* Emmett J. Scott; Charles Banks; J. C. Banks; J. B. Bell; Arthur K. Bruce; J. E. Bush; W. P. Burrell.

0468 **Correspondence, “C”–“D.” [January–February, April–September] 1916.** 90frs.
*Major Topics:* Local Negro business league activities; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention preparations; membership matters; Providence (Rhode Island) Negro Business League, 81; Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund.
*Principal Correspondents:* Emmett J. Scott; William H. Davis; Eugene A. Watson.

0558 **Correspondence, “E”–“F.” [January, March, May–August] 1916.** 45frs.
*Major Topics:* Membership matters; Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund; national organizer activities; future convention planning; Green County, Mississippi, Farmers Conference; Tuskegee Negro Conference.
*Principal Correspondents:* Emmett J. Scott; T. J. Elliott; G. W. Franklin Jr.

*Major Topics:* National organizer activities; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention; Rosenwald contribution; promotion of local Negro business leagues; membership matters.
*Principal Correspondents:* Emmett J. Scott; W. C. Graves; Albon L. Holsey; R. C. Houston Jr.

0698 **Correspondence, “I”–“J.” [January–August] 1916.** 60frs.
*Major Topics:* National organizer activities; membership matters; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention; promotion of local Negro business leagues.
*Principal Correspondents:* Emmett J. Scott; Will N. Johnson; William M. Johnston; John W. Johnson; Joseph L. Jones; L. R. Jones; Robert E. Jones.

*Major Topics:* Kansas City (Missouri) Convention; promotion of local Negro business leagues.
*Principal Correspondents:* Emmett J. Scott; James E. Kefferd; J. R. E. Lee.
Major Topics: Advertising; promotion of local Negro business leagues; railroad transportation; national organizer activities; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention preparations.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; Frank Mallory; J. C. Napier.

Major Topics: Kansas City (Missouri) Convention preparations; promotion of local Negro business leagues.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; G. W. Obee; Berry O'Kelly; F. D. Patterson; A. C. Perdue; John Grant Pegg.

Correspondence, "R"–"S." [February–August, November] 1916. 119frs.
Major Topics: Requests for information; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention; local Negro business league activities; national organizer activities; promotion of local business leagues.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; James L. Randell; Harry N. Rollin; J. H. Settle; C. C. Spaulding; Logan H. Stewart; Charles Stewart.

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"Series and/or Container 1066" Target. 1fr.

Major Topics: National organizer activities; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention preparations; Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund; membership matters; railroad transportation; local Negro business league activities.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; A. H. Terrill; W. T. Thompson; Garland Tobin.

Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; Kansas City (Missouri) Convention preparations; Negro National Retail Merchants Association; Whitehead & Hoag Company.
Principal Correspondents: Emmett J. Scott; F. E. Washington; Fortune J. Weaver; E. W. D. Weich; H. E. Adams.


Form Letters, Memos, Notes, Printed Material. 1916. 46frs.
Major Topics: Kansas City (Missouri) Convention preparations and program; membership lists; state and local Negro business league activities; The Booker T. Washington Memorial.

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Correspondence. [December 1912; August–October] 1921. 18frs.
Major Topic: Membership list.
Principal Correspondent: R. R. Moton.
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0327 Correspondence, "A"—"B." [April–October] 1922. 141 frs.
   Major Topics: Promotion of local Negro business leagues; Norfolk Convention; Associated
   Advertising Clubs of the World; national organization situation; membership matters;
   publicity; future convention planning; local Negro business league activities.
   Principal Correspondents: Charles H. Anderson; Albon L. Holsey; W. T. Andrews; Carl Hunt;
   R. R. Moton; E. T. Attwell; Claude A. Barnett; Henry Allen Boyd; Z. L. Breedlove; Charles
   H. Brooks.

0468 Correspondence, "C"—"D." [May–October] 1922. 104 frs.
   Major Topics: Norfolk (Virginia) Convention preparations; requests for information;
   promotion of local Negro business leagues.
   Principal Correspondents: Albon L. Holsey; R. E. Clay; B. J. Davis; R. R. Moton; George T.
   Dickson.

   Major Topics: Norfolk (Virginia) Convention; local Negro business league activities;
   membership matters.
   Principal Correspondents: T. J. Elliott; Albon L. Holsey; A. J. Foster; William J. Hale;
   W. W. Hale; Perry W. Howard; Carl Hunt.

0683 Correspondence, "I"—"L." [December 1921; March–August, October] 1922 [January
   1923]. 129 frs.
   Major Topics: Norfolk (Virginia) Convention; future convention planning; promotion of local
   business leagues; local Negro business league activities.
   Principal Correspondents: James A. Jackson; Albon L. Holsey; Phil A. Jones; Robert E.
   Jones; I. S. Leevy; E. C. Lewis; R. R. Moton.

0812 "Series and/or Container 1067" Target. 1 fr.

   Major Topics: Norfolk (Virginia) Convention; future national convention planning; promotion
   of local business leagues.
   Principal Correspondents: R. R. Moton; Albon L. Holsey; L. B. Moore; Fred R. Moore;
   J. C. Napier; Berry O'Kelly.

0927 Correspondence, "P"—"R." [May–August, October] 1922. 73 frs.
   Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; Norfolk (Virginia) Convention; NAACP
   solicitation of support; promotion of local Negro business leagues; publicity.
   Principal Correspondents: Albon L. Holsey; R. R. Moton; S. D. Redmond.

1000 Correspondence, "S." [October 1921; May–September] 1922 [March 1923]. 114 frs.
   Major Topics: Local Negro business league activities; Norfolk (Virginia) Convention;
   publicity; promotion of local Negro business leagues.
   Principal Correspondents: Albon L. Holsey; James E. Scott; Emmett J. Scott; R. R. Moton;
   C. C. Spaulding; Logan H. Stewart.
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0000 "Series and/or Container 1067 continued" Target. 1fr.

Major Topics: Norfolk (Virginia) Convention; promotion of local Negro business leagues;
publicity; local business league activities; State Negro Business League of Arkansas.
Principal Correspondents: Albon L. Holsey; R. R. Moton; Maggie L. Walker; John L. Webb;
R. W. Westberry; Robert Williams; R. R. Wright Jr.

0143 [Miscellaneous, Form Letters, Notes, Lists, Printed Matter.] 1922. 70frs.
Major Topics: Racial and economic conditions; list of Chicago businessmen; membership
lists; promotional materials for local Negro business leagues.

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0213 Correspondence, "B"—"W." [January, March–April, June–August] 1923. 18frs.
Major Topics: Hot Springs (Arkansas) Convention; promotion of local Negro business
leagues.
Principal Correspondents: Albon L. Holsey; John L. Webb.

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0231 "Series and/or Container 1068" Target. 1fr.

0232 Book No. I [Names and Addresses of Negro Businessmen]. Undated. 80frs.

0312 Negro Business League Record: Names and Addresses of Negro Business Men in the
Several States, November 19, 1907. 82frs.

0394 Negro Business League Book: Book Containing Names of Negro Business Men in the
United States. Undated. 36frs.

0430 Names of Negro Business Men and Women Who Are Engaged in Business [Book
Listing Those in the United States]. Undated. 62frs. [Inserted pages also filmed.]

0492 "Series and/or Container 1069" Target. 1fr.

0493 Printed Matter [Newspapers and Extracts]. 101frs.
0494 Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, Louisiana, Vol. 35, No. 52,
December 27, 1900. 32frs. [Racial progress and economic situation.]
0526 The Scranton Times, Scranton, Pennsylvania, November 1915. 4frs. [Suffrage.]
0530 The Quincy Daily Herald, Quincy, Illinois, October 26, 1915. 28frs. [Suffrage; report
on racial progress.]
0558 The Independent, Houston and Galveston, Texas, Vol. 3, No. 37, November 17,
1900. 8frs. [Lynching; Emmett J. Scott; Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
progress and economic situation.]
[USS Birmingham riot.]
0594 Printed Matter [Newspapers and Extracts]. 98frs.
0595 The New York Age, New York City, Vol. XXII, No. 30, April 29, 1909. 16frs. [Liberian Commission; education; racial situation.]
0631 The Enterprise, Omaha, Nebraska, Vol. 14, No. 28, July 2, 1909. 8frs. [Liberian Commission.]
0643 The Echo, Red Bank, New Jersey, Vol. 5, No. 43, June 17, 1909. 4frs. [Liberian Commission.]
0647 The Guardian, Boston, Massachusetts, Vol. VIII, No. 28, May 1, 1909. 2frs. [Racial violence; Booker T. Washington.]
0653 African League, Vol. 10, No. 3, Buchanan, Liberia, September 1908. 10frs. [Visit of Liberian envoys.]
0683 The Woman's World, Fort Worth, Texas, Vol. I, No. 2, November 1900. 9frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]

0693 [Miscellaneous fragments and clippings.] 6frs.
0702 The Athens Clipper, Athens, Georgia, Vol. 14, No. 37, January 17, 1903. 6frs. [Booker T. Washington; Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
0733 The New York Age, New York City, Vol. XXII, No. 43, July 29, 1909. 8frs. [Racial progress and situation.]
0741 The Freeman, undated. 2frs. [Emmett J. Scott; Liberian Commission.]

0743 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts]. 76frs.
0744 The Tuskegee Student, Tuskegee, Alabama, Vol. XVIII, No. 5, February 3, 1906. 4frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
0748 The Texas Freeman, Houston, Texas, Vol. 5, No. 10, January 3, 1903. 8frs. [Booker T. Washington's Houston visit.]
0756 The Independent, Houston, Texas, Vol. 6, No. 37, December 13, 1902. 4frs. [Booker T. Washington's Houston visit.]
0760 The Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas, Vol. 2, No. 66, December 29, 1902. 2frs. [Industrial education; Booker T. Washington.]
0766 Houston Daily Post, Houston, Texas, December 17, 1902. 2frs. [Booker T. Washington's Houston visit.]
0768 The Texas Freeman, Houston, Texas, Vol. 5, No. 7, December 13, 1902. 4frs. [Booker T. Washington's Houston visit.]
0782 The Guardian, Boston, Massachusetts, Vol. III, No. 6, December 12, 1903. 8frs. [Education; Emmett J. Scott; Howard University; politics.]
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0001 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts]. 53frs.
  0002  The Georgia Baptist, Augusta, Georgia, Vol. XXIX, No. 25, May 6, 1909. 8frs. [Liberian Commission.]
  0028  The Independent, Houston and Galveston, Texas, Vol. 3, No. 38, November 24, 1900. 4frs. [Racial situation.]
  0036  The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas, August 19, 1911. 2frs. [NNBL Little Rock (Arkansas) Convention.]
  0038  Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock, Arkansas, Vol. 40, No. 280, August 18, 1911. 6frs. [NNBL Little Rock (Arkansas) Convention; Booker T. Washington.]

0054 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts]. 58frs.
  0055  The Afro-American Ledger, Baltimore, Maryland, Vol. XVII, No. 43, June 19, 1909. 8frs. [NNBL Louisville (Kentucky) Convention; Emmett J. Scott.]
  0076  The Advocate, Charleston, West Virginia, Vol. II, No. 6, September 4, 1902. 6frs. [NNBL Richmond (Virginia) Convention.]
  0086  Miscellaneous clippings. March–April 1909. 26frs. [Emmett J. Scott; Liberian Commission.]
0112 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts]. 45frs.
0113 Miscellaneous clippings. April–July 1909. 44frs. [Liberian Commission; USS Birmingham riot; Booker T. Washington's tour of South Carolina; Emmett J. Scott.]

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0160 Extracts from The Reconstruction of the Southern States, pages 587–591. 2frs. [State government; suffrage.]
0161 The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia, October 31, 1909. 2frs. [Booker T. Washington.]
0162 Houston Daily Post, Houston, Texas, Vol. XVIII, No. 269, December 29, 1902. 8frs.
0163 The Sun, New York City, November 25, 1900. 20frs. [Negro disfranchisement.]
0164 Houston Daily Post, Houston, Texas, No. 270, December 30, 1902. 12frs. [Booker T. Washington’s Houston visit; racial situation.]

0217 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts]. 31frs.
0218 Houston Daily Post, Houston, Texas, Vol. XVIII, No. 267, December 26, 1902. 2frs. [Booker T. Washington’s Houston visit.]
0219 The Houston, Houston, Texas, Vol. 5, No. 47, December 13, 1902. 10frs. [Booker T. Washington’s Houston visit.]
0220 The Daily Herald, Vicksburg, Mississippi, December 26, 1909. 4frs. [Proposed 50th Anniversary Emancipation Proclamation Celebration.]
0221 The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia, October 31, 1909. 2frs. [Proposed 50th Anniversary Emancipation Proclamation Celebration.]
0222 The Times, Louisville, Kentucky, January 6, 1910. 4frs. [Racial progress.]
0223 Miscellaneous clippings. Undated. 4frs. [Booker T. Washington’s Houston visit; education.]
0224 The Augusta Herald, Augusta, Georgia, December 26, 1909. 4frs. [Proposed 50th Anniversary Emancipation Proclamation Celebration.]

0247 “Series and/or Container 1071” Target. 1fr.

0249 Miscellaneous clippings. 1910 and 1915. 5frs. [Effects of World War I on racial situation; NNBL New York City Convention.]
0250 The Tuskegee Student, Tuskegee, Alabama, Vol. XV, No. 2, January 10, 1903. 4frs. [Booker T. Washington’s Houston visit.]
0251 Collier’s, “What the World Is Doing,” November 11, 1905. 4frs. [President Theodore Roosevelt’s politicking in the South.]
0252 The New York Age, New York City, Vol. XVIII, No. 48, July 20, 1905. 8frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
0253 Miscellaneous clippings. July–August 1905. 4frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
0254 The Freeman, Indianapolis, Indiana, XVIII, No. 27, July 8, 1905. 6frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute; Booker T. Washington.]

0280 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts]. 53frs.
0281 Colored Alabamian, Montgomery, Alabama, August 19, 1911. 2frs. [NNBL Little Rock (Arkansas) Convention.]
0283 Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans, Vol. 35, No. 52, December 27, 1900. 17frs. [Negro literature.]
0284 Miscellaneous clippings. August 1910, August 1911. 12frs. [NNBL Little Rock (Arkansas) Convention; Booker T. Washington.]
0333 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts]. 57frs.
0334 Miscellaneous clippings. August 1910. 2frs. [NNBL New York City Convention.]
0336 Boston Evening Transcript, Boston, Massachusetts, November 15, 1913. 2frs.
[Southern industrial growth.]
0338 Delta Light House, Greenville, Mississippi, Vol. XVII, No. 8, November 8, 1913. 3frs.
[Ralph W. Tyler's visit.]
0341 Miscellaneous clipping. Undated. 2frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
0343 The Tuskegee Student, Tuskegee, Alabama, Vol. XIV, No. 17, April 19, 1902. 3frs.
[Education plan.]
0346 Miscellaneous clippings. June 1905; August–September 1910; November 1913. 44frs. [Ralph W. Tyler; Theodore Roosevelt and race relations; NNBL New York City Convention; Booker T. Washington and politics; Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]

0390 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts]. 77frs.
0391 The Guardian, Boston, Massachusetts, Vol. IV, No. 40, August 5, 1905. 8frs.
[Niagara Movement.]
0399 Miscellaneous clippings. August 1910 and August 1911. 26frs. [NNBL Little Rock (Arkansas) Convention; NNBL New York City Convention.]
0425 The Tuskegee Student, Tuskegee, Alabama, Vol. XIV, No. 18, April 26, 1902. 4frs.
["Tuskegee Idea."]
0429 The Tuskegee Student, Tuskegee, Alabama, Vol. XIV, No. 17, April 19, 1902. 4frs.
[Southern education and the General Education Board.]
0433 Daily News Record, Fort Smith, Arkansas, November 1905. 2frs. [Booker T. Washington's visit.]
0435 The Daily News-Journal, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, November 19, 1905. 2frs.
[Booker T. Washington's visit.]
0437 The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia, September 6, 1903. 4frs. [Booker T. Washington and the "Boston Incident."]
0441 The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia, September 11, 1903. 2frs. [Racial situation.]
0443 The Texas Freeman, Houston, Texas, Vol. 7, No. 39, August 5, 1905. 4frs.
[Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute; Emmett J. Scott.]
0447 The Daily Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock, Arkansas, November 15, 1905. 4frs.
[Booker T. Washington visit.]
0451 The Atlanta Independent, Atlanta, Georgia, Vol. Ill, No. 19, November 11, 1905. 16frs. [Booker T. Washington.]

0467 Printed Matter. 97frs.
0468 Miscellaneous periodical extracts; galley proofs of NNBL promotional literature and annual reports. 1902, January 1909, August 1912, 1914, and 1922. 42frs. [NNBL conventions at Muskogee, Richmond, Boston, and Norfolk; National Negro Business Service; "The Negro Consciousness and Democracy"; Tuskegee Negro Conference.]
0518 Miscellaneous galley proofs and extracts. Undated. 46frs. ["Notes on Racial Progress"; National Canners Association; Tuskegee Negro Conference; proposed 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation; NNBL Boston and Richmond conventions.]

0564 Printed Matter [Newspaper Extracts and Miscellaneous Documents]. 17frs.
0565 Miscellaneous clipping. May 26, 1911. 2frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
0567 The Montgomery Advertiser, Montgomery, Alabama, May 26, 1911. 4frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
0572 The Montgomery Advertiser, Montgomery, Alabama, May 26, 1911. 2frs. [Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.]
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   Major Topics: Negro businesses; NNBL New York City Convention; Alabama State Negro
   Business League activities; Lincoln Institute; Louisville Free Public Library; NNBL
   Louisville (Kentucky) Convention; "Notes of Racial Progress"; National Benefit
   Association; Mississippi State Negro Business League.

0153 Printed Matter. 121frs.
   0154 Miscellaneous clippings. 1908–1910. 95frs. [NNBL New York City Convention;
   "Notes on Racial Progress"; Booker T. Washington; NNBL Louisville (Kentucky)
   Convention; insurance; education; NNBL St. Louis (Missouri) Convention.]

0248 Christian Work, New York City, Vol. 62, No. 1570, March 18,1897. 21frs. [Tuskegee
   Negro Conference.]

   Major Topics: Kansas City (Missouri) Convention; Boston Convention; U.S. Consular
   Service reorganization; national organization rules, regulations, constitution, and
   resolutions; local Negro business league promotional material and activities; Chicago
   (Illinois) Convention.

0340 Enrollment Blanks, “A”–“H.” 46frs.

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0387 Enrollment Blanks, “I”–“Y.” 34frs.

0421 Form Letters. 1910, 1913–1914. 36frs.

   Major Topics: National convention announcements; local Negro business league activities.

0481 Programs [for National Conventions]. 1901, 1910–1914. 104frs. [Includes The Negro at
   Mound Bayou, by Aurelius P. Hood.]

   Major Topics: National organizer activities; Negro farmers; National Baptist Convention
   publicity; racial situation in the South; promotion of Negro businessmen; national
   conventions; local Negro business league activities.

0742 Reports and Miscellaneous Items. 1903, 1921, 1927–1928. 75frs.
   Major Topics: NNBL Nashville (Tennessee) Convention; survey form.
Memorial Address [Delivered at the Seventeenth Annual Session of the National Negro Business League, Kansas City, Missouri], by Emmett J. Scott. August 16, 1916. 7frs.

"Series and/or Container 1074" Target. 1fr.

Oversize Material; Maps; Blueprints; Photographs. Undated. 49frs.
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Adams, C. F.
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