

# Carnegie Estate records of Cumberland Island, 1798-1969 and n.d.

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## Processing Note

**Descriptive Services Division**

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The Carnegie Estate Records of Cumberland Island (ac 69-501) could never have been arranged and described so satisfactorily if it had not been for the many hours of work contributed by Mary B. Ricketson (Mrs. William R.) Bullard. This fine author of several books and articles about the Cumberland Island area was invaluable resource for us. She traveled to Atlanta at her own expense at least once a year throughout the 1980s as the collection was being processed and generously shared her family knowledge and research with me in order to make sense and order of the records.

Several archives staff, past and present, deserve credit for their efforts. Vicki L. Pennell spent days typing the inventory and copying it. Gail Miller DeLoach's keen eye ferreted out many errors and inconsistencies. Former Director Carroll Hart was instrumental in taking the records into the Archives (including packing them into boxes and accompanying them across water and land to Atlanta). Anthony R. Dees helped make the collection a permanent gift to the state of Georgia. Steven W. Engerrand devoted weeks to overcoming small obstacles delaying the opening of the completed papers to the public.

It took over ten years from the time the records came to the Archives until they became a permanent part of our holdings. It has taken another ten years to clean, unfold, survey, folder, arrange, box, describe, and label the papers, then type the inventory, index and copy it, and create the cataloging. It has been well worth the time.

Elizabeth W. Knowlton  
Manuscripts Curator

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Twelve series. 2069 folders and 5 drawers of index cards.

65 cu. ft., 116 vols., and 1 map case.

Original loose papers and volumes; printed material; graphics.

Donor: Carnegie Family.

As the title states, these are the records of the Carnegie Estate on Cumberland Island, GA. Less well known than his brother steel magnate Andrew Carnegie, Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., married Lucy Coleman, daughter of another industrialist, in 1866. Together they had nine children.

By the time he died in 1886, however, Thomas M. Carnegie, Sr., had amassed a fortune and bought large amounts of land on Cumberland Island. It is believed that the Carnegies had read about the area in an article by Frederic Ober in 1880 [unpublished manuscript by Mary R. Bullard, 1979] and had perhaps visited Fernandina, FL, one of the nearest ports, in the early 1880s. By spring 1881, Thomas M. Carnegie, Sr., and General W.G.M. Davis, owner of the old Dungeness property at the south end of the island, were corresponding about a purchase. The Carnegies subsequently built themselves a house there called Dungeness as a winter retreat.

Throughout the inventory the words Carnegie Estate or Estate refer to the holdings of Thomas and Lucy Carnegie and their descendants: Dungeness and later purchases of land on Cumberland, such as Stafford; property in Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida; and stocks and bonds that provided their income. Estate includes the estate on the island and also all other holdings by these Carnegies. Most of the records do refer to activities on Cumberland Island, but at various times many records relating to Lucy C. Carnegie's business elsewhere were handled or stored on the island.

Whenever deaths occurred in the family, there were estates to be settled. Such records will always be referred to as estate (lower case) papers, even in the case of Lucy C. Carnegie's death, to differentiate them from the records of the Estate.

The inventory describes the administration of a large estate over a long period of time. Records include letters, letterbooks, account books, loose financial papers, legal documents, banking records, maps, architectural drawings, photographs, invoices, insurance certificates, and publications. Almost all of them were removed from a two-room office building on the island known as the Tabby House because its walls were made of the local mix of shells and sand called tabby. Each room was originally constructed with its own front and back doors, and it is believed there was also a second floor. Because there was no access between the rooms, the building was probably a two-family house designed for black workers. In both rooms bookcases now rise so high on the wall that a ladder is necessary to get to the upper reaches.

The complete accessibility of this unlocked house meant that unsupervised entrance of employees, family, and visitors could easily take place, particularly between 1947 and 1968.

The first known inventory of the records was made in 1968 by Mary Ricketson Bullard and Lucy Johnston Graves, great grandchild and grandchild of Tom and Lucy. As a result of correspondence that year, the Georgia Department of Archives and History was selected as a depository for the Carnegie Estate Records, and Archives staff worked at the Tabby House in April 1969 to pack and move the records. (Photographs of this move are stored in Folder 11-3-30).

Records creation, maintenance, and storage on the island from about 1885 until 1959 was the function of the manager or superintendent of the Estate. Both titles were used. Sometimes this man was in charge of many employees (including a separate superintendent for each house), all financial transactions, and even responsibilities connected with estates in other states and the Estate income from investments. William E. Page (born 1862), in the Carnegie employ from the late 1880s until he died in 1922, was such a manager. Beginning as a tutor for the sons, he won Lucy C. Carnegie's confidence and gradually handled more and more of her business. Between 1901 and 1913 he reigned supreme at Dungeness, the perfect servant, educated at Haverford and Harvard and possessing tact, taste, and the ability to handle Lucy C. Carnegie's wishes almost before they were expressed.

From 1913 on the Estate had the help of an accountant to audit the books and handle increasingly complex (for the rich) income taxes. When William E. Page died in 1922, the Carnegie children had neither the inclination nor the money to hire someone of this type again. Frank W. MacLaren, formerly the Scots gardener, became the superintendent. He was assisted for most of his tenure (1922-1947) by a Jacksonville accountant and insurance salesman, Walter S. Whitney. MacLaren produced or saved many fewer records than had Page.

The last decade of records represent at least five different men who attempted to do the duties of manager. By 1926, however, the Estate was in the hands of a trust company. Three of these attempted to control a difficult assignment over the next 30 years: management of property whose many owners did not agree on the future of Cumberland Island; rising costs for all island expenses; a changing legal world in terms of taxes and social security; and a diminishing supply of workers, both white and black, willing to work for long hours and low wages in such an isolated area.

The Carnegie Estate at one time resembled a small principality with the merchant prince's house being Lucy C. Carnegie's home, Dungeness, and each of her children's homes spread up along the island away from her. There was Stafford, rebuilt after a fire for William C. Carnegie and later belonging to Andrew Carnegie II; Greyfield for Margaret C. Ricketson and her children; Plum Orchard, built for George L. Carnegie and his bride and then passing to Nancy C. Johnston's family since George was childless; the Cottage for Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.; and the Grange, eventually for Florence C. Perkins's children. At various times the managers and their advisors tried to run the Estate as a business, a working farm, against which they could write off losses. When local governments tried to raise their property taxes, the Carnegies protested that their establishment brought business to the area and provided labor opportunities. It is hard to know how serious they were. Like many a relocated factory today,

the Carnegies brought employees with them from the northeast; and for decades they continued to order food staples, machinery, and household goods from outside the South.

In actuality, Lucy C. Carnegie invested in a Pittsburgh office building so that the rent might finance her island retreat. Not only did she maintain that aim throughout her own lifetime (she died in 1916), but she also constructed her will in such a way that the Estate could continue to function as an entity until the death of her last child (1962). Maps and deeds going back to 1798 document the island's history and geography under white settlers before the Carnegies. Mid-nineteenth century Pittsburgh business records and accounts, later brought to the island, provide a glimpse of the Carnegie Steel Company and its cohorts. The drawings and letters of a Boston architectural firm explain the construction of more than one building on the island. Over 12 cubic feet of invoices describe the voracious appetite of the Estate's growth and maintenance.

Cumberland Island is now a National Seashore. Unlike other estates of the rich it was not subdivided and developed. Dungeness has burned, and boats of day-trippers land unmolested on Cumberland's shores. But Lucy C. Carnegie would still recognize her island. Through the generosity of some of her descendants, Cumberland Island remains a haven for many, and the records documenting eighty years of the island's life also remain.

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## Series One: Early Papers, 1800-1901.

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75 cu. ft. and 3 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes.

Before there was a Carnegie Estate of Cumberland Island, the island was owned and settled by a century of white adventurers and planters, and before Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., could purchase land and build Dungeness, he and his brother Andrew had to make their millions in Pittsburgh steel manufacturing. The following series covers the 19th century but concentrates on the decades immediately following the Civil War when Thomas, Sr., amassed a fortune, culminating in the acquisition of the Southern portions of Cumberland Island, the erection of the new Dungeness mansion, and his sudden death in 1886.

### Subseries 1-1: Pittsburgh Records, 1849-1889.

12 folders.

0.25 cu. ft. and 3 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes.

Papers relate to the rise of the Carnegie Brothers and their partners in steel and other businesses. Although these are not Cumberland Island papers, they were probably transferred to Dungeness when the Carnegie Steel Company removed itself from the position of Lucy C. Carnegie's accounting firm. Regardless, they document transactions that led to the creation of a Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., Estate and its subsequent purchase of most of Cumberland Island. Some of the records came from the safe deposit box 63, First National Bank of Fernandina (later transferred from the Dungeness Office Building to the First National Bank of Brunswick, GA, where they remained until requested by Mrs. Bullard and Mrs. Graves in 1968); others were gathered from various locations in the Tabby House as related papers. Account books were found in the east room vault.

Box	Folder	
1	1-1-001	Pittsburgh Records, 1863-1870.  Agreements, abstracts, letters, stock certificates, and loans related to the Carnegie Brothers, Thomas N. Miller, Henry Phipps, the Kloman Company, and the Atlas Works.
	1-1-002	Pittsburgh Records, 1871-1872.  William Coleman, George Lauder, J.T. King, Plum Creek, a patent application, Union Iron Mills, and the Allegheny Land Company are some additional names and subjects appearing. Oversized items in Box 96.

- 1 1-1-003 Pittsburgh Records, 1872-1875.  
  
Articles of Partnership, Thomas C. Clarke, Andrew Kloman, and the Mining Company. Oversized items in Box 96, including Kloman Mining Company stock.
- 1-1-004 Pittsburgh Records, 1876-1878.  
  
Various coal company bills, Carnegie and Company's balance sheets, stock assignments. Tissue copy by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr. Kloman Mining Company stock in Box 96.
- 1-1-005 Pittsburgh Records, 1879.  
  
Letters by William F. Biddle, A.G. Shiffler, William P. Shinn, J.H. Linville (from Keystone Bridge Company), and a number from Andrew Carnegie. Tissue copies by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr. One paper looks like notes made on the steel process. Oversized Report for Lucy Furnace #2 in Box 96.
- 1-1-006 Pittsburgh Records, 1880-1881.  
  
Jno. [John] P. Levau of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Union Iron Mills, D.H. Stewart of Carnegie Brothers and Company, Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., telegraph copy.
- 1-1-007 Pittsburgh Business Records, 1883.  
  
More by Levau, Finney Electric Light and Telegraph Company, Ltd., Allegheny Land Company, Estate of Andrew Kloman, and William S. Abbott.
- ∅ 1-1-008 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., Investment Account Book, 1883-1885.  
  
Notes, chronologically, debits or expenditures with headings to show what account should be charged with that expense. Carnegie was in poor mental health for a large portion of 1886, which may account for the termination of some of these records. Most records are of Pittsburgh, PA, accounts, both real estate and oil-gas-coal leases. Purchases out-of-state include an interest in "Stafford Place," while expenditures list the building of dwellings on "Dungeness."

- ∅ 1-1-009 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., Investments and Expenses Account Book, 1883-1886.
- Accounts of money invested, interest received, and amounts spent on properties (also considered investments) with transaction dates.
- 1-1-010 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., Cash Transactions Account Book, 1883-1886.
- A double-entry account system, showing cash credits brought forward as a running balance on left-hand pages and disbursements on right-hand pages. The latter are charged against headings that appear in later account books into the 20th century.
- 1 1-1-011 Pittsburgh, PA, Business Records, 1884-1886.
- Allegheny Land Company, Carnegie Brothers and Company, and various stock held by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr. A canceled legal agreement by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., and Lucy C. Carnegie to make Andrew Carnegie their attorney with broad powers, 1885. Some business after Thomas's death is continued in later folders.
- 96 1-1-012 Pittsburgh Oversized Land Deeds, 1849-1889.
- These concern Pittsburgh property that was later the site of the Carnegie Office Building. See also Folder 02-1-001.

**Subseries 1-2: Cumberland Island Legal Documents, 1800-1901.**

10 folders.

0.5 cu. ft. and 1 oversized folder.

Original loose papers.

Deeds, agreements, surveys, and correspondence documenting Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr.'s acquisition of Dungeness, Stafford, and other tracts of land on the Island. Later challenges, sales, and inheritances after his death depended heavily on these records to prove Carnegie ownership. In particular, the Fordham and Shepard Tract deeds show how land purchased by land investors in 1870 on the north end of Cumberland finally came to Lucy C. Carnegie in 1900; and the Stafford Place records proved Lucy C. Carnegie's ownership of land later (1907) contested by Stafford heirs. See Folder 2-2-038 and Series Four, Atkinson and Dunwody, Attorneys, Correspondence, for letters about these matters. In addition, related maps are filed in Subseries 11-1. Most of the records were from the same group as those in Subseries 1-1.



Box Folder

2 1-2-001 Dungeness Estate Legal Documents and “List of Papers Contained in this Package,” 1860-1881.

Deeds supporting the ownership of Dungeness, perhaps held by General William G.M. Davis, previous owner. #1 has not been located, and #2 is filed with oversized documents (Box 97). A #20, numbered on the back, has been added.

1-2-002 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr. /William Davis/J.C. Greeley/J.R. Saussy Correspondence, 1880-1881.

Relating to the purchase of Dungeness by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., from General Davis.

97 1-2-003 Stafford Place Oversized Documents, 1800-1853.

Beginning with an indenture between Ambrose Gordon, “Marshal of the said District,” and Lucy Stafford, a series of records documenting purchases of Stafford Place property throughout the 19<sup>th</sup> century. File includes detailed descriptions of each record, made by Mary R. Bullard when she was writing *Robert Stafford of Cumberland Island: Growth of a Planter* (South Dartmouth, MA, 1986). Several maps in Subseries 11-1 are related.

2 1-2-004 Stafford Place Deeds, 1880-1881.

Indentures between members of Udell and Cook families. John T. Udell, an heir of Robert Stafford, lived in the Dakota Territory. An 1882 deed is filed in Folder 2-1-055.

1-2-005 Stafford Place Related Papers, 1882-1887.

Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., papers on purchase of Stafford Place, concluding with agreement that Walton Ferguson sign the property over to Lucy C. Carnegie. An oversized indenture for the purchase of the Gray tract (1883) is filed in Box 96.

1-2-006 Fordham and Shepard Tract Survey, 1874.

Survey (graphic) done by John Dilworth for William Bunkley, whose family owned lots within the tracts held by Silas Fordham and Joseph Shepard.



These are mainly the records kept in the Carnegie Steel Company office during the period in which it not only administered Lucy C. Carnegie's considerable personal estate but also managed the specific Carnegie Estate on Cumberland Island. The series includes account books, files of the various bookkeepers and secretaries, and a specific set of numbered files set up by Carnegie Steel Company for Mrs. Carnegie's affairs and maintained elsewhere for many years after it had divested itself of these responsibilities.

Records range from legal documents related to the Carnegie Office Building, to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr.'s estate inventory, to the daily accounting books used in the running of the Carnegie Estate, to files of correspondence from Lucy C. Carnegie herself, to tissue-paged letterbooks of replies by the bookkeepers.

A numbered file begins in this series but has been partially divided since many later records were not maintained by the Carnegie Steel Company. (See also Series Five and Seven.) The lowest-numbered file found was #6, and many numbers were missing. The highest number in this series is #80. If an empty file was found, that file has been maintained with a sheet giving its number and title. Most items found in these files were stamped with a file number. (An entirely separate numbered file system is located in Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s records, Series Six.)

From 1886-1895, several men were responsible for most of the Carnegie business records. Francis T.F. Lovejoy, one of Carnegie Brothers, Ltd., partners, served as both auditor and secretary. Samuel E. Moore was also a Carnegie Brothers, Ltd., secretary handling Lucy C. Carnegie's business. Andrew Burgess and James B. Zahm functioned as early bookkeepers; after Zahm's accidental death July 27, 1885, James J. Campbell became Lucy C. Carnegie's new bookkeeper and indeed appeared to function as almost her exclusive financial advisor until her account was removed from the Carnegie Steel Company in 1901.

More than anyone else at Carnegie, James J. Campbell left meticulous files annotated with dates of receipt and reply and, in most cases, interfiled with carbons of his own letters. Files include correspondence from Lucy C. Carnegie, William E. Page, Willis F. McCook (longtime legal counsel for Lucy C. Carnegie), most of the Carnegie children, and a variety of persons within and outside of Carnegie Steel. After the company ceased to maintain Lucy c. Carnegie's accounts, the records were eventually shipped to Cumberland Island, some via the Hudson Trust Company.

Folders 2-1-001/011 Account Books and Legal Documents  
Folders 2-1-012/039 Alphabetical Files, 1886-1895  
Folders 2-1-040/047 Family Incoming Correspondence, 1886-1895  
Folders 2-1-048/064 Numbered Files  
Folders 2-1-065/070 Letter and Record Books  
Folders 2-1-071/089 Family Incoming Correspondence, 1895-1901  
Folders 2-1-090/114 James J. Campbell Alphabetical Files, 1895-1901

Account Books and Legal Documents

Box	Folder	
3	2-1-001	Carnegie Office Building Legal Documents, 1884-1893.  Documents to acquire land and build the Carnegie Office Building, whose rental fees then provided income for the Carnegie Estate on Cumberland Island. Annotations to 1897. Earlier oversized documents described previously (1-1-012). Includes abstracts of title, indentures, and other papers relating to the property on Fifth Avenue at Cherry, Scrips, and Relief Alleys.
	2-1-002	Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., Estate Inventory, 1886.  An approximate inventory. Note at end signed by Andrew Carnegie. One of the two sheets is oversized (Box 96).
∅	2-1-003	Thomas M. Carnegie, Sr., Estate Account Book, 1886-1887.  Contains an inventory of Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr.'s assets and a listing of estate cash transactions for the year following his death. The book was kept in Pittsburgh by his former bookkeeper at Carnegie Brothers and Company, Ltd. Ca. 30 pages.
98	2-1-004	Thomas M. Carnegie, Sr., Estate Inventory Book, 1886-1889.  Probably compiled by Andrew Burgess, bookkeeper, in the Pittsburgh office from papers he had in a vault or safe deposit box, for the purpose of establishing account books run for the benefit of Lucy C. Carnegie, widow and executrix. Ca. 40 pages.
∅	2-1-005	Lucy C. Carnegie Ledger, 1886-1907.  The ledger matches and is related to the three account books that follow making up an accounting system set up for Lucy C. Carnegie in Pittsburgh. This volume continued to be used by the Hudson Trust Company until 1907. Accounts were created in no obvious order, perhaps as they were needed, and were continued later in the volume if more pages were needed. The index is in the front. Each page <i>was</i> set up with the account name at the top and two sets (for Expenses and Income) of five columns below: month, day, origin or destination of money, a page number, and amount spent. The page numbers refer to either the journal or the cash books below. Examples of headings are: Household and Personal Expenses, Youghiogheny Northern Railroad Company, Allowances, Dungeness Estate, and many others. Ca. 350 pages.

- ∅ 2-1-006 Lucy c. Carnegie Journal, 1886-1901.
- The journal documents the day-by-day accounts, arranged chronologically, that appear in the ledger above. Each page has five columns: date, page number where account appears in ledger, name of income or expense, amount of income, and amount of expense. Entries match the ledger account names. 380 pages.
- 2-1-007 Lucy C. Carnegie Cash Book, 1886-1893.
- The volume lists cash flow for the Estate, arranged chronologically, that appears in the ledger (Folder 2-1-005) above. Each right-hand page was titled Cash and has six columns: month, day, page number where item appears in ledger, account, amount of expenditure, and a running total calculated every day or two. Cash deposited to Estate was noted in the left-hand account. Ca. 380 pages.
- 2-1-008 Lucy C. Carnegie Cash Book, 1893-1901.
- Continues preceding volume up until the transfer of Lucy C. Carnegie's banking from Pittsburgh to New Jersey. Ca. 450 pages.
- 98 2-1-009 Lucy C. Carnegie [Cash Payments Register] #391-585, 1888.
- The volume is composed of preprinted forms threaded together, arranged chronologically (January-June) and by receipt number. This register may have been kept by Andrew Burgess, bookkeeper at Carnegie Brothers. Pages are unnumbered.
- 3 2-1-010 Mixed Pittsburgh Accounts with Lucy C. Carnegie, 1886-1893.
- Following Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr.'s death, Union Supply Company and various Carnegie Steel Company employees' names appear on statements, balances, assessments, accounts, letters, and permits. Oversized accounting sheet in Box 96. In some cases continues Folder 1-1-011.
- 2-1-011 Lucy C. Carnegie Statements in Account with Carnegie Steel Company, 1889-1901.

Moore/Lovejoy/Zahm Alphabetical Files, 1886-1895.

- 3      2-1-012      A, 1889-1894.  
Allegheny County Commissioners' Office tax assessments.
- 2-1-013      B, 1886-1892.  
Nancy C. Bradley letters.
- 2-1-014      C, 1892.  
Collingwood Insurance letter.
- 2-1-015      D, 1887-1892.  
H.E. Dotterer and John H. Dilworth (Folder 2-2-033) letters.
- 2-1-016      Davies and Van Gorder Real Estate and Rental Agency Records, 1893-1895.  
Agency in Pittsburgh that managed Lucy C. Carnegie's rental property. Later became Davies and Green.
- 2-1-017      E, 1892.  
East End Electric Light Company letters about meters at Lucy C. Carnegie's Pittsburgh house.
- 2-1-018      F, 1887-1895.  
H.C. Frick Coke Company bonds transactions. Also, Ferguson, Fish, Fuller correspondence (some continued in Folder 2-1-098).
- 2-1-019      H, 1887 and 1891.  
Halsey, Herts Brothers, Holland, Home Insurance Company, and Hotel Brunswick correspondence.
- 2-1-020      John W. Heston/C.H. Hile Correspondence, 1887-1892.  
Corresponding with Carnegie Steel Company about scholarships given by Lucy C. Carnegie to men at Pennsylvania State College. Mentions funds needed for "Carnegie boys."
- 2-1-021      Kelley and Webb Letter, 1886.
- 2-1-022      L, 1888-1894.  
Linden Steel Company, Lippencott, George Lauder (Andrew Carnegie's cousin), Litchfield, and Lord and Taylor correspondence.
- 2-1-023      M, 1886-1893.  
Mount Pleasant Water Company and MacKintosh papers.

- 3      2-1-024      Schuyler L. Mackie Letters, 1886.
- 2-1-025      George B. Mallory and Maryland Steel Company Correspondence, 1893-1895.  
Mostly about the building of the yacht *Dungeness*. See Subseries 12-2 for invoices. Includes an initial letter addressed to William E. Page.
- 2-1-026      Willis L. McCook Letters, 1892-1895.  
Attorney's letters to Carnegie Steel Company about their business. Attached is one letter from Frank S. Pears, 1893 (see also Folder 2-1-051).
- 2-1-027      R.W. Miller, Real Estate Agent, Papers, 1892.  
Letters and accounts dealing with Lucy C. Carnegie's Union Land Company and other rental properties, including Dean Street.
- 2-1-028      New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company Stockholder Announcements, 1887 and 1892.
- 2-1-029      O, 1887 and 1889.  
Ogontz School, Montgomery Co., PA, and Old Staten Island Dyeing Establishment letters. Margaret Carnegie attended Ogontz School.
- 2-1-030      P, 1889-1893.  
J.D. Palmer (Fernandina physician), Pittsburgh Driving Park Association, Alexander Patton, and Edwin L. Porter letters.
- 2-1-031      William E. Page Correspondence, 1890-1895.  
Letters to Lovejoy and Zahm about Andrew Carnegie II's Sigma Stock (see also Folders 2-1-034 and -037), taxes, improvements, yacht building and expenses, and Lucy C. Carnegie's health. Includes letter by L. Beugnet, perhaps the Dungeness business manager who preceded Page. Statements from the accounts to be managed during this time are in Folder 2-2-030.
- 2-1-032      R, 1889-1894.  
Peter W.K. Rickart, William D. Rogers, Son and Company, and Louis Rosenthal Boot and Shoemaker papers.
- 2-1-033      S, 1888 and 1892.  
Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and Saint James' Church Letters. Latter includes note from A. Burgess, bookkeeper, about Patton and Palmer payments (2-1-030).

- 3      2-1-034      Sigma Iron Company Letters to Andrew Carnegie II, 1890-1891.  
See also Page's 1890 Letter (2-1-031) and Vandevort Letter (2-1-037).
- 2-1-035      T, 1886-1888.  
William Thompson letters to the Carnegies about his duties aboard the yacht *Missoe*, together with the application of another pilot. Also included is an annotated letter from David Torrence and Company, 1888 (see 2-1-112).
- 2-1-036      Union Insurance Company Statement, 1892.
- 2-1-037      F.F. Vandevort Letter, 1889.  
Related to Folder 2-1-034.
- 2-1-038      W, 1887-1893.  
John Wanamaker, National Bank of Western Pennsylvania, and Women's Christian Temperance Union letters.
- 2-1-039      George H. Yates Letters, 1889.

Family Incoming Correspondence, 1886-1895

- 4      2-1-040      Lucy C. Carnegie Letters to F.T.F. Lovejoy, 1887 and 1890-1891.
- 2-1-041      Lucy C. Carnegie Letters to Charles Mackie, ca. 1887.  
Includes letter by Mackie with attachments.
- 2-1-042      Lucy C. Carnegie Letters to S.E. Moore, 1886-1889.  
Includes items such as Beugnet's report on the Dungeness artesian well, October and November 1887, with a sketch of the property (see File #46, 2-1-056).
- 2-1-043      Lucy C. Carnegie Letters to James B. Zahm (d. 1895), 1887-1895 and n.d.  
Includes at least three letters to Burgess. A letter from Zahm is in Folder 2-2-007.
- 2-1-044      William Coleman Carnegie Letters to Pittsburgh Office, 1887-1894.
- 2-1-045      Frank M. Carnegie Letters to Pittsburgh Office, 1888 and 1895.  
See Folder 2-1-085 for later correspondence.
- 4      2-1-046      Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Letter to James B. Zahm, ca. 1890s.



2-1-047 Carnegie Relatives Correspondence with Pittsburgh Office, 1887-1893.

Carnegie Steel Company's Numbered Files

- 4 2-1-048 Carnegie Steel Company File #6: Lucy C. Carnegie-Third National Bank Stock Correspondence, 1898-1900.
- 2-1-049 Carnegie Steel Company File #13: Lucy C. Carnegie-Rose Kelly Bonds Correspondence, 1887 and n.d.
- 2-1-050 Carnegie Steel Company File #15: Lucy C. Carnegie-Carnegie Notes Correspondence, 1887 and 1898.
- Moneys owed by Samuel Earp and by Carnegie Brothers, Ltd., to Lucy C. Carnegie.
- 2-1-051 Carnegie Steel Company File #18: Lucy C. Carnegie-W.W. Pears Mortgage Correspondence, 1890-1897.
- 2-1-052 Carnegie Steel Company File #27: Lucy C. Carnegie-Squires Property Deed, n.d.
- Notes made after 1919.
- 2-1-053 Carnegie Steel Company File #32: Lucy C. Carnegie-Thomas E. Watt Note Correspondence, 1885 and 1888.
- 2-1-054 Carnegie Steel Company File #36: Lucy C. Carnegie-A. T. Douthett/B.M. Laughlin/Rev. S. Earp/A. Filson Dalzell Notes Correspondence, 1871-1887.
- 2-1-055 Carnegie Steel Company File #38: Lucy C. Carnegie-Stafford Place Deed, 1882.
- Other Stafford papers of this period are in Subseries 1-2; these documents were retained here as part of Carnegie Steel Company's numbered file series.
- 2-1-056 Carnegie Steel Company File #46: Oliver H. Wade Contract for Artesian Well, 1887.

See also Folders 2-1-042 and 2-2-012.

- 4      2-1-057      Carnegie Steel Company File #47: Lucy C. Carnegie-Lucy N. Morgan Note File, n.d.
- File was found empty.
- 2-1-058      Carnegie Steel Company File #62: Lucy C. Carnegie-Yacht *Dungeness* sold to Frank W. and Allan M. Fletcher Correspondence and Bill of Sale, 1899.
- Letters found in File #32 (2-1-053).
- 2-1-059      Carnegie Steel Company File #69: Lucy C. Carnegie-Carnegie Company Bonds Correspondence, 1900-1901.
- Business of merging the Carnegie Steel Company, Ltd., and the H.C. Frick Coke Company under the "Atlantic City Agreement" of March 19, 1900, and the distribution of the collateral Trust Bonds of the Carnegie Company. Includes William E. Page's letter, March 29, 1901, to James J. Campbell detailing transfer of bonds. Also includes Union Trust Company Correspondence. (See also Folders 2-1-075 and -113.)
- 2-1-060      Carnegie Steel Company File #73: Lucy C. Carnegie-Allowances to Mrs. Carnegie's Children, W.H. Coleman, and Mrs. L.S. Ackerman Correspondence, 1901.
- See also Folders 2-1-065, -066, and 5-2-014. Changes in allowances were the result of the sale of the Carnegie Steel Company and occurred along with other events described in Series Five. The file was left here for reasons of provenance and numbering.
- 2-1-061      Carnegie Steel Company File #78 [Part I]: Lucy C. Carnegie Will of 1900/1902 Revoked.
- Part II is in Series Seven.
- 2-1-062      Carnegie Steel Company File #79 [Part I]: Lucy C. Carnegie-Frank M. Carnegie's Certificate Correspondence, 1896.
- Second part of this file is Folder 7-1-009.
- 2-1-063      Carnegie Steel Company File #80: Lucy C. Carnegie-Fifth Avenue Bank, NY, Canceled Vouchers, Statements, and Correspondence, 1897-1901.
- See also bank records in Subseries 10-2.

2-1-064 Carnegie Steel Company File #88 [Part I]: Books and Records - Executors and Trustees, 1885 [?] , 1897, and n.d.

The first item seems misdated from internal evidence. The other two are related to correspondence in Folder 4-005. Map of Dungeness Plantation was removed to 11-1-003.

Letter and Record Books

98 2-1-065 Lucy C. Carnegie Record Book of Authorized Allowances, 1891-1899.

About fifteen pages of loans or mortgages made to various people. Since Lucy C. Carnegie often gave money to her children as uncollected loans, this oddly titled volume may originally have been set up to record allowances. Arranged chronologically within individual accounts.

2-1-066 Lucy C. Carnegie Record Book of Authorized Allowances, 1899-1901.

Continues preceding volume, listing allowances, monthly salaries of Pittsburgh staff, mortgages, and bonds. See also Carnegie Steel Company File #73. These notes were kept by James J. Campbell and handed over to William E. Page in 1901. Ca. 25 pages used. (See also 2-1-060.)

∅ 2-1-067 Lucy C. Carnegie Letterbook No. 1, 1888-1890 and 1894-1897.

A small portion (pp. 1-31) of this letterbook was written by S.E. Moore, Secretary of Carnegie Brothers, Ltd., or Francis Lovejoy, Auditor, from August 1888-1890. The volume also has several letters by James Zahm, bookkeeper, in 1894, but most of it contains J.J. Campbell's carbons, September 1895 - January 1897. This letterbook was meant to continue a volume kept for Andrew Carnegie previous to August 1881. Later it was considered to be No. 1 of a series and was continued in January 1897 by a volume stamped No. 2. Letters deal almost entirely with receipts and disbursements of Lucy C. Carnegie with regard to real estate, bonds, stocks, and taxes in Pennsylvania. References are made to the account books described earlier. Many of these letters duplicate the loose carbons in Folders 2-1-071/090, but each group contains letters not included in the other. 299 pages.

∅ 2-1-068 Lucy C. Carnegie Letterbook No. 2, 1897-1898.

Continues Letterbook No. 1 above. All these letters are by James J. Campbell to Lucy C. Carnegie, more and more frequently William E. Page, and various family members and businesses. Correspondence often refers to the account books in correlating accounting procedures. 299 pages.

2-1-069 Lucy C. Carnegie Letterbook No. 3, 1898-1900.

By this time the day-to-day business was handled entirely by William E. Page with limited financial advice from James J. Campbell, bookkeeper at the Carnegie Steel Company, who authored these carbons. Letters here reflect changes in policy, household and personal expenses, and investment accounts. 498 pages.

2-1-070 Lucy C. Carnegie Letterbook No. 4, 1900-1901.

The last letterbook kept by James J. Campbell for Lucy C. Carnegie's business affairs. When her brother-in-law Andrew sold their stock in the Carnegie Steel Company to J.P. Morgan's syndicate, there was no longer a family business in Pittsburgh to manage Lucy C. Carnegie's accounts. Robert A. Franks, financial secretary of Andrew Carnegie in Hoboken, NJ, took over these responsibilities. 331 pages.

Family Incoming Correspondence, 1895-1901

- 5 2-1-071 Lucy C. Carnegie/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1894-1896. Includes a few other business papers and notes.
- 2-1-072 Lucy C. Carnegie/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1895-1898. Includes a few notes to Lovejoy and from others. Campbell's letters are carbons; originals filed in Folders 2-2-002/004. Ends April 1898.
- 2-1-073 Lucy C. Carnegie/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1898-1899. Lucy C. Carnegie letters interfiled with Campbell's carbons. Begins May 1898.
- 2-1-074 Lucy C. Carnegie/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1900.
- 2-1-075 Lucy C. Carnegie/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1901. See also File #69 (Folder 2-1-059).
- 5 2-1-076 William E. Page/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1895-1898.

- Page's letters interfiled with Campbell's carbons.
- 2-1-077 William E. Page/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1899-1900.
- 2-1-078 William E. Page/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1901.
- 2-1-079 James J. Campbell Letter to Mr. R.A. Franks, 1901.
- 2-1-080 Statements from the Books at Dungeness sent to James J. Campbell, 1901.
- 2-1-081 Willis L. McCook/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1895-1898. McCook's letters interfiled with Campbell carbons.
- 2-1-082 Mr. W.C. McCausland and Mr. F.A. McCune/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1899-1901. McCausland and McCune were cashiers for the Carnegie Steel Company Building. Some carbons to McCook, attorney, are also in this file. Later cashiers' correspondence in Folder 2-1-102.
- 2-1-083 F.F. Vandevort letters to Andrew Carnegie II, 1896. Correspondence relates to Pittsburgh office (see Folders 2-1-034 and -037) although it is between friends, Vandy or Bone and Peweit (Andrew Carnegie II).
- 2-1-084 Andrew Carnegie II/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1896 and 1900-1901.
- 2-1-085 Frank M. Carnegie/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1896 and 1899-1901. See Folder 2-1-045 for earlier letters.
- 6 2-1-086 George Lauder Carnegie/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1894-1901.
- 2-1-087 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr./James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1895-1901.
- 2-1-088 Margaret Carnegie Ricketson/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1895-1901.
- 2-1-089 William Coleman Carnegie/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1895-1901.
- 6 2-1-090 Carnegie Children/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1901.

James J. Campbell Alphabetical Files, 1895-1901

- 6      2-1-091      James J. Campbell Subject Files - A, 1896-1901.  
Allegheny Light Company and others.
- 2-1-092      James J. Campbell - B, 1897-1901.
- 2-1-093      Burgess/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1895-1901.
- 2-1-094      James J. Campbell - C, 1895-1901.  
Collingwood and Son and others.
- 2-1-095      James J. Campbell - Carnegie Steel Company, Ltd. and Carnegie Office  
Building, 1897-1898.  
Includes a Knox and Reed letter.
- 2-1-096      James J. Campbell - D, 1895-1899.
- 2-1-097      Davies and Company/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1895-1901.  
Formerly Davies and Van Gorder (2-1-016), this company handled Lucy C.  
Carnegie's rental property in Pittsburgh. Although no 1902-1915 records  
have been found, see Folder 7-1-021, called File #300, for 1916-1922  
material.
- 2-1-098      James J. Campbell - F, 1896-1901.  
Transactions with Fidelity Title and Trust Company long before they  
served as Estate agents (Subseries 10-4). Also includes correspondence  
with various individuals (see 2-1-018).
- 2-1-099      James J. Campbell - G, 1894-1896 and 1901.
- 2-1-100      James J. Campbell - H, 1896-1897 and 1900.
- 2-1-101      James J. Campbell - J, 1899.
- 2-1-102      Mr. H.E. Jeffries Incoming Letter Copies from James J. Campbell, 1900-  
1901.  
Jeffries was cashier for the Carnegie Steel Company during this period.  
Earlier cashiers' correspondence in Folder 2-1-082.
- 2-1-103      James J. Campbell - K/L, 1899 and 1901.
- 6      2-1-104      James J. Campbell - M, 1895-1901.

Includes Thomas N. Miller correspondence. See also Folder 2-1-023.

- 2-1-105 T. Mellon and Sons' Bank/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1897-1898.  
Includes correspondence with William E. Page.
- 2-1-106 Frances C. Myers/James J. Campbell Correspondance, 1895-1901.
- 2-1-107 Philadelphia Company/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1901.
- 2-1-108 James J. Campbell - R, 1900.
- 2-1-109 Robertson Lot Correspondence, 1892 and 1896-1900.  
Material was removed from Carnegie Steel Company File #32 as it  
seemed unconnected to the Thomas E. Watt note and was from a later  
period. Includes James J. Campbell correspondence with McCook, Baxter,  
and others.
- 2-1-110 James J. Campbell - S, 1894-1900.  
Includes St. James Church and Wilson S. Smith.
- 2-1-111 James J. Campbell - T, 1899-1901.  
Includes Tracey and McTighe.
- 2-1-112 Taxes, 1895-1900.  
Includes correspondence with Mr. R. Morton, assessor, and Mr. D.  
Torrence, Pittsburgh City Treasurer (see also 2-1-035).
- 2-1-113 Union Trust Company/James J. Campbell Correspondence, 1896 and  
1901.  
Request for a copy of an 1894 letter by Lucy C. Carnegie [See also File #69  
(2-1-059)] and a 1901 savings account book.
- 2-1-114 James J. Campbell - U/Z, 1896-1899.  
Includes correspondence with John Walker (see also John Walker's letters  
in Folder 2-2-008).

**Subseries 2-2: Dungeness Estate Records, 1884-1905.**

83 folders.

1.5 cu ft. and 19 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes.

Despite the Carnegie Steel Company's handling of Lucy C. Carnegie's accounts until 1901, well before this date much of the day-to-day business was transacted by Lucy C. Carnegie's Estate manager, William E. Page. Arriving by at least 1889 as tutor to some of the younger Carnegie sons, Page gradually assumed responsibility for administration of Dungeness and then all of the Carnegie Estate on Cumberland Island.

In his office on the Island William E. Page kept incoming correspondence from Carnegie Steel and Andrew Carnegie, copies of legal documents he was sent, family business papers, balances and statements from Pittsburgh, and his letterbooks. Also of interest are the notebooks kept when he and E.A. Meader surveyed the Estate in 1898 and his own business records for 1891-1905. [In a letter of May 9, 1903 (Folder 4-005) William E. Page remarked that "our operations here ten or twelve years ago were very small and no great care was taken toward the systematic filing of correspondence." (Page 2)] .

By November 1899 William E. Page was paying almost all Carnegie Estate bills and James J. Campbell wrote under the letterhead of Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, Accounting Office, while functioning simply as her bookkeeper.

Folders 2-2-001/023 Lucy C. Carnegie's Correspondence Files  
Folders 2-2-024/029 Carnegie Account Book Balances and Statements  
Folders 2-2-030/056 Dungeness Loose Records and Registers, 1890-1901  
Folders 2-2-057/065 Surveying Records  
Folders 2-2-066/084 William E. Page's Business Records

Papers were located in several different places: correspondence from the papers gathered around those found in the Fernandina bank safe deposit box (see Subseries 1-1) ; statements from letterfile boxes on upper bookshelves and from the top of the east room; letterbooks from high shelves in the west room; and William E. Page's files from letterfile boxes on ground level bookshelves also in the west room.

#### Lucy C. Carnegie's Correspondence Files

Box	Folder	
7	2-2-001	Carnegie Steel Company Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1892 and 1894.  Letters from Mr. Lovejoy, secretary and auditor, found in William E. Page's files.
	2-2-002	James J. Campbell Letters to William E. Page and Lucy C. Carnegie, 1895-1897.  Letters from James J. Campbell, bookkeeper for Lucy C. Carnegie at Carnegie Steel Company.



- 7      2-2-003      James J. Campbell Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie and William E. Page, 1898-1899.
- Letters from Campbell. Letterhead changed from Carnegie Steel Company, Ltd., General Offices to Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, Accounting Office in November 1899. Campbell continued to serve as her bookkeeper. Includes statement on children's allowances, June 1899 (see also 2-1-060 and 2-1-066).
- 2-2-004      James J. Campbell Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie and William E. Page, 1900-1901.
- Includes power of attorney for James J. Campbell to hold for Lucy C. Carnegie, April 1901, and listing of children's allowances, May 1901.
- 2-2-005      Willis L. McCook Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1892-1902.
- Legal counsel for Lucy C. Carnegie, McCook helped work out the scheme for financing the Estate on Cumberland with the rent of the Carnegie Office Building. Later his advice also helped form her will.
- 2-2-006      Carnegie Office Building Papers, 1895-1897.
- These papers include an 1895 letter from H.C. Frick, Chairman of the Board of Managers, Carnegie Steel Company, to Willis F. McCook, attorney, on sale of the Frick Coke Company stock and a lease agreement between Lucy C. Carnegie and Carnegie Steel Company for the lease of her Carnegie Office Building. They were all part of Page's files on Cumberland Island. (See also 2-1-018).
- 2-2-007      James B. Zahm Letter to Lucy c. Carnegie, 1895.
- 2-2-008      John Walker Letters to Lucy c. Carnegie, 1892-1899.
- Business advice.
- 2-2-009      George Lauder Letter to Lucy c. Carnegie, 1901.
- Discusses transfer of stocks and bonds. Lauder was Andrew Carnegie's cousin by marriage.
- 2-2-010      Robert A. Franks Letters to William E. Page and Lucy C. Carnegie, 1901.

- 7      2-2-011      William E. Page Letter to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1901.  
  
Explanation of her financial state in the midst of the transfer.
- 2-2-012      Well and Water Records, 1892, 1894, and n.d.  
  
Arrangements with Thomas Mulligan, Brunswick, GA, to drill a well at Stafford Place; report of water test from Dr. McAlpin, Bellevue Hospital, NYC, NY; and single page on the Greyfield well from a blank, undated volume. (See also Folders 2-1-042 and -056).
- 2-2-013      Lucy C. Carnegie Incoming Business Letters, 1894-1901 and n.d.  
  
Includes correspondence on books. See also Folder 2-2-018.
- 2-2-014      Sarah R.H. Palmer Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1890 and n.d.
- 2-2-015      D.G. Stewart Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1892-1896.
- 2-2-016      John H. Dilworth Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1892-1896.
- 2-2-017      Art Purchases Business Papers, 1893-1897.
- 2-2-018      Bookplate Business Papers, 1898-1900 and n. d.
- 2-2-019      Yacht Business Papers, 1895-1901.
- 2-2-020      Andrew Carnegie Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie and Family, 1884-1901.
- 2-2-021      Frances Myers Receipt for Money Loaned by Lucy C. Carnegie, ca 1895.
- 2-2-022      Saint Mark's School, Southborough, MA, Letters about Coleman Carnegie, 1898.
- 2-2-023      Persons Baptized at Dungeness List, 1901.

Carnegie Account Book Balances and Statements

- 8      2-2-024      Lucy C. Carnegie Account Book Trial Balances, 1887-1890.  
  
Prepared monthly by the Carnegie Steel Company and sent to Cumberland Island for the manager/bookkeeper. Many of the following

- loose papers are related to the account books kept at the Carnegie Steel Company during the same period (Folders 2-1-005 and following).
- 8      2-2-025      Lucy C. Carnegie Account Book Trial Balances, 1891-1895.
- Continues preceding folder.
- 2-2-026      Lucy C. Carnegie Account Book Quarterly Statements, 1890-1895.
- Prepared at the end of March, June, September, and December by the Carnegie Steel Company.
- 2-2-027      Lucy C. Carnegie Account Book Annual Trial Balances, 1895-1897.
- Only three of these, by James J, Campbell, remain. The last states: "See trial balance book for later balances."
- 2-2-028      Lucy C. Carnegie Account Book Quarterly Statements, 1896-1897.
- 2-2-029      Lucy C. Carnegie Account Book Quarterly Statements, 1898-1902.
- Includes James J. Campbell letters on her financial situation. One typed report for January-March 1902.

Dungeness Loose Records and Registers, 1890-1901

Folders 030/056 are mostly from Group 17 ("Records from Top of the East Room" in Tabby House). Similar items from Group 14 ("Letterfile boxes from upper bookshelves" in west room). Most invoices were left in Group 14 to appear in Subseries 12-2. The Account Records include account books. Some of these records, created on Cumberland, may have gone to the Pittsburgh office, but this is not clear. Beginning with Folder 2-2-045, records are all created by William E. Page's office.

- | Box | Folder  |   |
|-----|---------|---|
| 9   | 2-2-030 | Dungeness Statements, 1890-1893.  |
|     |         | First few are done by Beugnet, the rest by William E. Page. (See Folder 2-1-031 for correspondence with Carnegie Steel Company covering this period). See also Folder 2-2-056.                            |
| ∅   | 2-2-031 | [Dungeness Estate?] Cash Book, 1898 [-?] .  |
|     |         | Perhaps kept by another bookkeeper on Cumberland besides William E. Page. May only cover six months. Ten pages are used of the numbered 176. Notes money received from the Carnegies, Page, and Yates and |

- spent on stationery, employees, taxes, and rent. Arranged chronologically.
- 9      2-2-032      Dungeness Statements, 1893-1895.
- Full-sheet statements, some with additional figures from the yacht *Dungeness*.
- 2-2-033      Stafford Place Statements, 1890-1893.
- John Dilworth was manager at Stafford and prepared the statements through April 1892. Thereafter they were signed by W.C. Carnegie.
- 2-2-034      Yacht and Boat House Statements, 1890-1891.
- Following these accounts, William E. Page incorporated the boat and crew expenses into the Dungeness Accounts.
- 2-2-035      Steamer *City of Brunswick* Statements, 1890-1894.  
Later steamer statements are with invoices.
- 2-2-036      Steamer *Martha* Statements, 1890-1894 and 1898.
- 2-2-037      Camden County Tax Records on Estate, 1892-1893.
- 2-2-038      William E. Page Estate Business Correspondence, 1891-1893.
- A wide variety of business is represented here, including: Graham F. Blandy (NY investor friend, see Folder 8-8-003), Dr. Hugh Burford, Brunswick, J.R. Bachlott, and Page to a NY postmaster on personnel and charity; Charles J. Clarke, FL, and J.M. Hunter about land purchases, the latter concerning High Point lots to be developed from the Fordham and Shepard tract (prospectus for which is in Folder 11-1-010; and related deeds, in Folders 1-2-007 and -010); the Fernandina Athletic Club and J. F. Mallory yacht racing and building; Herring and Company, NYC, NY, information on safes (diagram in Box 97) ; Charles V. Hillyer on fire insurance (see also Subseries 12-7) ; and Ralph Worthington, Cleveland, OH (friend of the Carnegie sons) to thank Page for tutoring him. Other letters and receipts found with this correspondence mainly concerned small businesses in 1892 and have been filed in Subseries 12-2. A George B. Mallory letter to Page is in Folder 2-1-025; Page and Yates' accounts for expenditures went to Folders 2-2-030, -032, and -034; artesian well papers were added to 2-2-012; and for E.A. McWhorter's letter on tax returns, see 2-2-037.

∅ 2-2-039 William E. Page Letterbook, 1893-1895.

The following six volumes can be read with the Lucy C. Carnegie Letterbooks and her correspondence with Moore, Lovejoy, Zahm, and Campbell (Subseries 2-1). Page's letters deal with orders for goods and services relating to the Dungeness Estate but also include many to auditors and cashiers at the Carnegie Steel Company. Arranged chronologically. No index. 497 carbon pages.

2-2-040 William E. Page Letterbook, 1896-1897.

Continues preceding book with letters directly from William E. Page and others dictated by Lucy c. Carnegie, mostly the former. Orders for goods, inquiries for offers on bids for goods and services, some letters to Atkinson and Dunwody (Series Four), and correspondence with James J. Campbell. Arranged chronologically with an attempted index. 519 carbon pages.

2-2-041 William E. Page Letterbook, 1897-1898.

Similar to preceding volumes. As Lucy C. Carnegie's accounts were kept in Pittsburgh by James J. Campbell, many letters deal with correlating them with William E. Page's. No index. 520 carbon pages.

2-2-042 William E. Page Letterbook, 1898-1900.

Continues this series of letterbooks. No index. 509carbon pages.

2-2-043 William E. Page Letterbook, 1900-1901.

It was during this time period (February 1901) that Andrew Carnegie arranged for the sale of the Carnegie Steel Company to the J.P. Morgan syndicate. Because Andrew held the controlling interest in the company, all other shareholders were forced to sell also. This move greatly increased Lucy C. Carnegie's income and ultimately changed the responsibilities of William E. Page and James J. Campbell. Partial index. 518 carbon pages.

2-2-044 William E. Page Letterbook, 1901.

Continues preceding five volumes. By the end of 1901 the Carnegie Steel Company (and Campbell) was no longer handling Lucy C. Carnegie's

finances as she had exchanged her stock in the company for bonds on the advice of Andrew Carnegie. From this time on William E. Page handled more of the finances with Andrew's private banker, Robert A. Franks, and the Hudson Trust Company (New Jersey). Indexed. 513 carbon pages.

- 9      2-2-045      W.D. Stokes Letters to William E. Page, 1895-1896.
- Correspondence on the purchase of horses.
- 2-2-046      David P. Page "Memorandum of Finish to be Furnished for House of Mrs. T.M. Carnegie, Cumberland Island, GA," 1896.
- Referred to in Peabody and Stearns Correspondence, Series Three.
- 2-2-047      William E. Page Business Figures and Notes, ca. 1894-1895.
- 2-2-048      Dungeness Accounts, 1894-1896.
- About a dozen items from William E. Page's files. References to pages of account books. Unendorsed checks.
- 2-2-049      Dungeness Statements from the Books, 1896-1901.
- Carbons of statements prepared by William E. Page for the Carnegie Steel Company. They include such categories as: Cash, Personal Account (Lucy C. Carnegie's own expenses), House Account, Swimming Pool Building, Farm Account, Yacht Account, and Stafford Place. Each is marked "Approved," most certainly by Lucy C. Carnegie. Carbons had holes punched in them and were stored in binders.
- 2-2-050      Dungeness Duplicate Statements from the Books, 1896, 1899, and 1901.
- These all duplicates of statements in the preceding folder. Some appear to be carbons, but others may be originals. No holes are punched in any, and their purpose is unknown.
- 2-2-051      Lucy C. Carnegie Incomes for 1899-1901.
- Carbons of calculations made for proposed sale of Carnegie Steel Company in 1901. Filed by William E. Page and possibly prepared by him also.
- 2-2-052      Business Figures and Notes, ca. 1896-1897.

- Materials taken from Dungeness and used at Stafford. List of missing vouchers, by date.
- ∅ 2-2-053 Draft Register, 1897-1901.
- Bound, preprinted volume printed by Babbitt's, Chicago, IL. Covers May 8, 1898 - October 10, 1901, checks #3200-8199. Perhaps kept by William E. Page, but bank drawn upon is never stated.
- 9 2-2-054 Dungeness Accounts, ca. 1899.
- From William E. Page's files. Charges for George Lauder Carnegie shipping, Yates' notes, credit slips.
- 2-2-055 R.H. Kay Business Letters to William E. Page, 1901.
- Invoices made out to him (filed separately) fail to state his business' name.
- 2-2-056 Dungeness Statements, 1901.
- Similar to forms used 1890-1893 (Folders 2-2-030), but these definitely remained on the island. Note punched holes. Includes November 1901 trial balance.

### Surveying Records

- 99 2-2-057 Cumberland Island Surveying Notebook, 1894-[?] .
- Author unknown. No arrangement apparent. No index or table of contents. Small bound volume, like others that follow, is not numbered. Whole book is used, but many pages are empty. These could be practice surveying notes as some other volumes look like copies.
- 2-2-058 E.A. Meader Survey of Dungeness and Stafford Place Book I: Boundary Lines, 1898.
- Compiled by surveyor Meader as he surveyed the boundaries of Lucy C. Carnegie's property. Arranged according to surveying done, with table of contents and numbered (57) pages. Few are blank. Work was all done from January 12-17. See maps in Subseries 11-1 to see finished work.
- 2-2-059 "E.A. Meader and William E. Page Survey of Dungeness and Stafford Place Book II: Roads and Interior Topography" Notebook, 1898.

Since handwriting (possibly William E. Page's) is similar and neat throughout, these last two volumes may have been copied from notes done earlier. Contains table of contents. Arranged by the roads and topography. 40 numbered pages, the rest blank.

- 99      2-2-060      “E. A. Meader Survey of Dungeness and Stafford Place from Point of Table Pines, on Margin of Marsh to Head of McIntosh Creek - North Line and Beach Line - Triangulation of McIntosh Creek - William E. Page - Sheppard [sic] and Fordham Tract” Surveying Notebook, 1898-1900.

Small bound book of surveying described by title, most appearing to be Meader’s work. Fordham and Shepard tract work not obvious. Table of contents. Covers January 12, 1898 - July 16, 1900. 71 numbered pages, all used.

- 2-2-061      “Survey of Dungeness and Stafford Place from Point of Table of Pines Along Margin of Marsh to Wharf at Dungeness” Notebook, 1898.

Possibly by Page. Arranged by surveying. Mentions Fordham and Shepard Tract at end. No index or table of contents. Book is a third used, and pages are not numbered.

- 2-2-062      “Survey of Sheppard [sic] and Fordham Tract - Roads and Interior Topography” Notebook, 1901.

Probably authored by William E. Page. Book is not indexed regardless of cover note. Pages are not numbered, and most are blank.

- 2-2-063      Survey of Bunkley Boundary Notebook, n.d.

Possibly authored by William E. Page, arranged by order of surveying done. Mentions Fordham and Shepard Tract in beginning. No index, table of contents, or page numbers. 14 pages used.

- 2-2-064      Survey Field Book, n.d.

Possibly authored by William E. Page, arranged by order of surveying done. Seems to be a practice book as only a dozen unnumbered pages are filled. No index or table of contents.

- 2-2-065      William E. Page Survey Field Book, n.d.



A signed note by William E. Page appears in the volume, and he may be the author of the practice notes filling about two thirds of the unnumbered pages. Seems to be arranged in order of surveying done.

William E. Page's Business Records

- 99     2-2-066     William E. Page [?] Legal Notes, ca. 1880.
- Bound volume with Page's name on side. Only a quarter of it was used. May be notes taken from a book while in school.
- 2-2-067     William E. Page [?] Sermon Notes, n.d.
- These are apparently notes from books of published sermons. William E. Page had apparently tried to enter the Episcopalian ministry before coming to Cumberland Island (information from M.R. Bullard's research). Only a small portion of the book was used.
- 10     2-2-068     William Enoch Page Vita Sheet, n.d.
- Written after 1903.
- 2-2-069     Elinor Tucker Bickford Letters to William E. Page, 1891 and n.d.
- 2-2-070     William E. Page Alphabetical Files: A/B, 1891-1894.  
Includes invoice for a Brooks Brothers suit, liquor, and livery services.
- 2-2-071     William E. Page Alphabetical Files: C, 1891-1894.  
Includes Jamestown, RI, letter from C. G.C., a friend, with his opinions of Emily Dickinson.
- 2-2-072     William E. Page Alphabetical Files: Lucy C. Carnegie Invitation to Margaret Carnegie's Wedding, 1891.
- 2-2-073     William E. Page Alphabetical Files: William H. Collins Letters, 1891-1893.  
A student and teacher at Harvard University and Haverford College. See H file also.
- 2-2-074     William E. Page Alphabetical Files: D, 1891-1892.  
Invoices from H.E. Dotterer, grocer, and H. Drew and Brother, stationer.
- 2-2-075     William E. Page Alphabetical Files: E/F/G, 1891-1894.  
First National Bank of Fernandina letterhead letters from Fred W. Hoyt, president, and R.C. Cooley, cashier. Business about stock. (See also H file.)

- 2-2-076 William E. Page Alphabetical Files: H, 1890-1894 and 1904.  
Includes Harvard University and Haverford College announcements, land transactions, Fred W. Hoyt and Company statements, and invoices.
- 10 2-2-077 William E. Page Alphabetical Files: K/L, 1892-1894.  
Invoices.
- 2-2-078 William E. Page Alphabetical Files: M/N, 1891-1892.  
Includes E.W. Nix invoices.
- 2-2-079 William E. Page Alphabetical Files: P, 1891-1894.  
Includes Palmer Brothers Druggists and Pharmacists invoices.
- 2-2-080 William E. Page Alphabetical Files: R, 1893-1894.  
Invoices.
- 2-2-081 William E. Page Alphabetical Files: Peter K. Richards, 1899.  
Single letter about a disagreement.
- 2-2-082 William E. Page Alphabetical Files: S/T/W, 1891-1894 and 1900.  
Invoices and letters, including one from Agnes Mary T
- 2-2-083 William E. Page Alphabetical Files: Fernandina Dock and Realty Company  
Records, 1901-1905 and n.d.  
See F and H folders for more papers of Fred W. Hoyt, president of First  
National Bank of Fernandina and of Fred W. Hoyt and Company. He was  
tightly connected to this realty company, often functioning as President  
Jackson Mizell's proxy at board meetings. Page served as a secretary of  
the company. Includes a later proposal, unsigned, with E.W. Bailey and  
Associates.

### Series Three: Peabody and Stearns, Architects, Correspondence, 1895-1909.

4 folders.

0.25 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

One of the most complete series of papers in the collection, these are letters kept by William E. Page from a Boston architectural firm. Beginning with the year 1902 his carbons are also on file. Earlier letters by Page, may be in his letterbooks, Subseries 2-2. Apparently the work done by these architects for additions to Dungeness was successful, and they worked so well with William E. Page that Peabody and Stearns continued to design buildings and

additions, both large and small, for Lucy C. Carnegie during the next dozen years. Some of the architectural drawings survive and may be found in Subseries 11-2. All of this correspondence was located in the safe deposit box group.

Box Folder  
11 3-001 Correspondence, 1895-1896.

Letters concern the addition to Dungeness that these architects designed. Plans went on for nearly a year until work began in the summer of 1896. See Subseries 11-2 for architectural plans. William E. Page's carbons do not survive for this period.

3-002 Correspondence, 1897-1898.

During this period, a servants' wing was added to Dungeness and plans were made with George L. Carnegie for the building of Plum Orchard.

3-003 Correspondence, 1899-1902.

Plum Orchard was completed in 1899, and plans for Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s "Cottage" were drawn up. During the rest of this period the Cottage and Greyfield were constructed, Stafford burned (1901) and was rebuilt, and the Grange quietly appeared. By 1902, William E. Page's carbons are in the files. An original letter by Margaret Thaw Carnegie ends the folder.

3-004 Correspondence, 1903-1909.

Correspondence and construction greatly decreased during the rest of the decade despite Lucy C. Carnegie's increased income in 1901. Most of her married children now had homes on the island, and she was getting old. Letters discuss additions to present buildings, mausoleums, a house Andrew Carnegie II bought in Massachusetts, and finally drawings for a cow barn and dairy at Dungeness.

### Series Four: Atkinson and Dunwody, Attorneys, Correspondence, 1892-1915.

8 folders.

0.5 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

William E. Page used these Brunswick lawyers to handle Lucy C. Carnegie's business for nearly 25 years. Much of it was minor, but they did handle several important matters of land

ownership and taxes. These cases tended to drag on for long periods and are related to records in other series.

In 1900 Samuel C. Atkinson succeeded in obtaining the Fordham and Shepard tract of land on the north end of the island after those owners had tried for 30 years to realize a profit from it in land speculation. Supportive documents are filed in Subseries 1-2. There, also, are records related to a suit brought against Lucy C. Carnegie in 1907 by alleged descendants of Robert Stafford who wished to claim his former Cumberland holdings for their own. Harry F. Dunwody managed to get this case dismissed.

Because Series Four spans the period during which Lucy C. Carnegie's financial investments moved from the care of the Carnegie Steel Company to the Home Trust Company, tax and other records relating to this correspondence will be found in both Series Two (1871-1907) and Series Five (1887-1928). Some of the missing William E. Page carbons in early folders may be bound into his letterbooks (2-2-039/044). These letters were found in the letterfile boxes on bookshelves on ground level in the west room.

Box	Folder	
12	4-001	Samuel C. Atkinson, Attorney, Letters to William E. Page, 1892-1893.

Dungeness business, wills, taxes, and the DeLyon murder case.

4-002	Atkinson and Dunwody, Law Offices, Letters to William E. Page, 1895 and 1897-1899.
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The 1895 letter refers to claimants of Cumberland land as heirs of Robert Stafford. The majority of the file, however, concerns taxes, purchase of the Fordham and Shepard land tract, and the Act of the Legislature of Georgia (1897) to quiet Lucy C. Carnegie's title to Cumberland Island land. Related deeds and surveys may be found in Subseries 1-2 and 11-1. Almost all letters are by Atkinson. Included is a deed (February 4, 1899) relating to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr.'s will referred to in the February 14, 1899 letter. Other documents relating to the letters are in File #88, 1885, 1897, and n.d. (Folder 2-1-064).

4-003	Atkinson and Dunwody, Law Offices, Letters to William E. Page, 1900-1901.
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See Folders 1-2-019 and -021 for Fordham and Shepard Tract Deeds mentioned in this correspondence, especially August 1900. Additional correspondence covers many smaller legal matters, again by Samuel Atkinson.

4-004	Atkinson and Dunwody, Law Offices, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1902.
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Beginning this year, William E. Page's carbons are filed. Most business concerns the capture of Levin Dougherty, a white watchman for the Estate, who killed a

black employee named Preston Davis. See letter copy about Dougherty in Folder 5-4-007.

- 12 4-005 Atkinson and Dunwody, Law Offices, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1903.

Letters cover a suit with a New York coal company, Coxe Brothers and Company; the slaughter of a Dungeness heifer; and Dougherty's trial.

- 4-006 Atkinson and Dunwody, Law Offices, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1904-1905.

S. C. Atkinson's letters and William E. Page's carbons concerning the Coxe coal dispute, taxes, property line disputes with the Bunkleys, and various moneys owed Lucy C. Carnegie. Includes a letter and printed speech by Walter B. Hill, Chancellor of the University of Georgia. The folder ends with a statement of Mr. Atkinson's remarriage.

- 4-007 Harry F. Dunwody, Law Offices, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1906-1907.

Mr. Dunwody was now practicing in his own office at another Brunswick address. He handled tax matters and a suit brought by Robert Stafford heirs against Lucy C. Carnegie for Stafford land. See also Subseries 1-2 (especially Folders 015/017) and 4-002 (1895). No explanation is given for Mr. Atkinson's disappearance. Folder includes one letter by R.A. Franks of the Home Trust Company. (See regular business in Subseries 10-3).

- 4-008 Harry F. Dunwody, Law Offices, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1903-1915.

Continued correspondence about the Stafford suit (dismissed March 1908), taxes, and Lucy C. Carnegie's final wills (5-2-015). The Stafford suit papers are in File #88 (Folder 5-2-019).

### Series Five: Lucy C. Carnegie, the Hudson Trust Company, and William E. Page Records, 1887-1928 and n.d.

Five subseries. 187 folders.

3.75 cu. ft., 40 vols., and 3 oversized folders.

Original loose papers and volumes; printed items; graphics.

Correspondence, account books, and loose financial records, mainly from 1901-1916.

In February 1901, the sources of income for financier Andrew Carnegie changed when he concluded the sale, together with his partners, of the Carnegie Steel Company of Pittsburgh, PA, to J.P. Morgan and partners in New York. Part of the sale agreement stipulated payment in bonds in the United States Steel Corporation. Carnegie also stipulated that these agreements should apply to the holdings of his sister-in-law, Lucy C. Carnegie, who had been somewhat short-changed by her original settlement after Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr.'s death.

Upon the transfer of bonds in the United States Steel Corporation, newly established (February 4, 1901) by J.P. Morgan in a syndicate, to safekeeping in the Hudson Trust Company in Hoboken, NJ (Andrew Carnegie's private bank), Lucy C. Carnegie's previous bookkeeper at the Carnegie Steel Company, James J. Campbell, suggested that she centralize her bookkeeping procedures, to be executed at her residence, Dungeness, on Cumberland Island. Robert A. Franks, Andrew Carnegie's personal financial advisor and formerly his secretary, kept the books of various Carnegie trusts in Hoboken.

As manager of Dungeness, William E. Page slowly developed a complicated record keeping system (Subseries 5-1) in some cases maintaining two or three variations of the same figures so that Franks, he, and Lucy C. Carnegie could all keep abreast of her financial situation. In a letter (May 18, 1903) to Atkinson and Dunwody (4-005) William E. Page commented that two years before they had cleaned out "most of our old correspondence," so preparations for his new position must have been extensive. A large set of files for the period document many activities (Subseries 5-2).

The sale of Carnegie Steel Company not only resulted in the move of Lucy C. Carnegie's account but also in her increasing her children's allowances (2-1-060), large purchases such as North Point Camp (Subseries 5-4) and the Perrine Citrus Grove (Subseries 5-3), and a new lease for the Carnegie Office Building with the United States Steel Corporation as tenants. This lease was for 100 years at a rental of five percent of its cost.

Cumberland Island was now Lucy C. Carnegie's most permanent residence although she still traveled north for the hottest months. As she grew older, her sons became more involved in her finances; as a result of their wishes, an auditor acquaintance set up a new accounting system for William E. Page to use (Subseries 5-5). Finally, her health required that she be hospitalized in Massachusetts near Andrew Carnegie II and his family. Her death, January 16, 1916, brought a 30-year era of opulence at Dungeness to an end.

### **Subseries 5-1: Accounting Records, 1899-1913.**

78 folders.

1.5 cu. ft. and 33 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes.

Contains account books and loose records from the period after Estate financial responsibility was transferred from the old Carnegie Steel Company to the Home Trust Company, Andrew Carnegie's own bank in New Jersey, and was handled by financial secretary Robert A. Franks and Estate manager William E. Page. Stored in the Tabby House on Cumberland, they were found in the following locations: Account books in the east room, some in the closet to the right of the fireplace, others high on shelves; loose records, the largest group "from top of east room" and many others out of "letter file boxes from upper bookshelves" in the west room.

There is an enormous amount of recordkeeping here, not all of it obviously necessary or coherent. Some of it was produced in New Jersey and involved the large financial matters of investment. These records were eventually shipped to Cumberland. Other Estate paperwork was done by William E. Page with originals sent north and copies kept by him. Still other records were kept for Lucy C. Carnegie so that she could keep up with her finances without having to examine every account book. William E. Page was now chief bookkeeper and, as will be seen by a comparison with Subseries 2-2, had far more responsibilities for financial matters than in the days of James J. Campbell. It may be that these were rather too much for him.

The decision was made to keep most of the account books for this period in this series rather than to describe them in series of records related to their subjects. Therefore, there is overlap with Series Twelve, the Business Records; and subseries such as Dungeness Commissary (12-4) and Payroll and Employees (12-1) may also be consulted.

Box	Folder
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Lucy C. Carnegie Private Statements #2, 1899-1912.

These tissue copies of statements from Lucy C. Carnegie's books were done each quarter or half yearly and are arranged chronologically. Balance sheets show: a) statement of Bonds and Stocks, b) Statement of Real Estate, c) Statement of Loans, and d) Profits, Income, and Distribution. Records from 1899-1902, pp. 1-32, were kept in Pittsburgh by James J. Campbell and W. S. Foringer, bookkeeper. The originals sent to Cumberland are in Folder 2-2-029. Pages 33-244 cover 1902-1912 when the reports were created by R.A. Franks' office in Hoboken, NJ. Originals of these have not been located. Pages 246-249 are missing; 250-499, blank.

5-1-002
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Lucy C. Carnegie Private Journal #2, 1901-1913.

This volume was probably also begun in Pittsburgh and transferred to Hoboken, NJ (never in William E. Page's handwriting), but there is no other connection with the preceding book. Arranged chronologically, it

lists Expenses (Household and Personal, Dungeness, Stafford, Plum Orchard, Dungeness Stores, Allowances, Steam Launch, North Point Camp Building, etc.) and Income (Interest, Rents, Dividends). Contains references to William E. Page's files and reports. Possibly this volume was discontinued when accounting procedures were changed in 1913. 400 hundred numbered pages of which 329 are filled.

- 98 5-1-003 Lucy C. Carnegie Personal Income and Disbursement Memorandum Book, 1901-1903.

Volume continues book in Folder 2-1-066 kept by James J. Campbell in Pittsburgh and is essentially identical to it and the following book. Possibly William E. Page kept the latter in his own office and prepared this volume for Lucy C. Carnegie to have. Or, one could have been sent to the Hudson Trust Company in Hoboken, NJ. Income and disbursements authorized by Lucy C. Carnegie, summarized by William E. Page, contain entries for Allowances, Bonds, Stocks, Active Real Estate, Income, Mortgages, and Loans. The children, William E. Page, and the Steam Launch all appear. 81 of 120 pages used.

- 5-1-004 Lucy C. Carnegie Personal Income and Disbursement Memorandum Book, 1901-1904.

See above description. 87 of 120 pages used.

- ∅ 5-1-005 Dungeness Office Check and Deposit Register, 1906-1913 [?] .

Kept by a variety of people, this check register's bank is not identifiable. Uses numbers 01-1786, pp. 1-72 of 103 pages. Was perhaps ended by 1913 accounting change.

- 5-1-006 William E. Page Ledger Book A, 1903-1906.

Large bound volume with Frey Patent Flexible Back, distributed by the Drew Company in Jacksonville, FL. Kept on Cumberland Island, probably by William E. Page, chronologically within random entries. Index in front. A wide range of estate accounts, such as Banks, Family Members, Houses, and others like Bills Payable, Investment, Income, and Labor. Most of the 200 numbered pages were used.

- 5-1-007 William E. Page Ledger Book B, 1906-1907.

This bound volume, sold by the Drew Company, is labeled throughout with tabs that function as a Table of Contents. Also indexed. Similar to



the previous volume, to which it is linked by an introductory statement. Over 150 of 200 numbered pages were used.

- ∅ 5-1-008 William E. Page Office Ledger, 1906-1911.
- Tabbed and indexed book kept by William E. Page and listing accounts such as: Carnegies, Dungeness, William E. Page, Stores, Stafford Place, Yacht, etc. Most of the 352 numbered pages were used.
- 5-1-009 [William E. Page] Office Ledger, 1911-1913.
- An extremely large, ornate, leather bound volume with endpapers, kept by Page and seeming to continue the previous volume on December 1, 1911. Contains cash income and payments. Accounts include such entries as: Bank of Camden Co., Garden, Greyfield, Graveyard, Dungeness, Mrs. N.C. Hever, North Point Camp, *Nomade* (Yacht), William E. Page, Poultry Yards, Power House, and Yacht. At least one account (p. 200) refers to a previous "Ledger C." The book is indexed and was used until May 1, 1913, when the new accounting system was instituted. Loose papers were removed to Folder 5-1-078. Of 252 numbered pages, more than half are blank.
- 5-1-010 William E. Page Open Accounts Book B, ca. 1904.
- No book A has been located for open accounts, and there are no dates in this volume. The early part of the book has elaborate, widely spaced accounts for many employee names in roughly alphabetical order. Later, different names appear, also arranged alphabetically, on far fewer pages. It is unclear whether these are accounts of money owed employees or monies borrowed by employees from the Estate (see Folder 5-1-014). This and the next four volumes are employee records and may be related to Subseries 12-1. There is an index and 50 numbered pages, of which 33-42 are blank.
- 5-1-011 William E. Page Open Accounts Book C, ca. 1905-1906.
- Kept by Page, randomly by employee name, with no index. Otherwise the same as the preceding volume. No dates appear. Of 61 numbered pages, 44 and 60-61 are blank.
- 5-1-012 William E. Page Open Accounts Book D, 1907.

Like the preceding volume, lists employees in a seemingly random manner with what may be loans or expenses charged against them (although some balances seem high for this). On Page 43 names are listed in alphabetical groups, and figures with them may summarize the earlier part of this book. There is no index as such. Contains 60 folio or facing pages; 25 and 37-42 are blank.

- ∅ 5-1-013 William E. Page Open Accounts Book E, 1909-1910.  
Continues Book D above. Of 60 pages, 39-41 are blank.
- 5-1-014 [William E. Page?] Open Accounts Ledger, 1912-1913.  
“Record of O.A. Monthly Balances Carried in Account of William E. Page.” These may possibly be moneys loaned by Page, functioning as a bank. Author of the volume is probably Page. Entries are roughly chronological by date first entered, then by name (1 page). Indexed. 372 numbered pages; 1-150 and 368 are used.
- 5-1-015 [Lucy C. Carnegie Bank Accounts Journal] , 1907-1912.  
Kept by William E. Page from August 1907 - July 1910, arranged chronologically, without an index, in a bound volume produced by William Mann Company, Philadelphia (#27104). The second author (1910-1912) is unknown. Account names include: Hudson Trust Company, Fifth Avenue Bank (NYC), and Dungeness Stores, all broken down into specific expenses of Lucy C. Carnegie. 160 pages, all used.
- 5-1-016 [Lucy C. Carnegie Bank Accounts Journal] , 1912-1913.  
Continues the preceding volume. Kept by William E. Page. 160 numbered pages, but only the first 38 are used as book was discontinued after April 1913.
- 5-1-017 Trial Balance Ledger, 1901-1913.  
Large bound preprinted volume kept by William E. Page chronologically. Lists titles of accounts each month with columns for debits and credits. “Ledger Folio” numbers have not been matched with anything. Book was used through December 1913. 30 double pages; 26-30 are blank.
- 5-1-018 Trial Balances from the Books of William E. Page, 1903-1910 [?] .

Identical to preceding volume with entirely different sets of figures. These are not William E. Page's private finances. Many blank pages.

∅ 5-1-019 Trial Balance Ledger, 1906-1913.

Again, similar to preceding volumes. On April 30, 1913, a note states that Dungeness Office books are closed out into Lucy C. Carnegie books. Kept by William E. Page, and 9-30 are blank.

5-1-020 [Dungeness Cash Payments Transactions?] Journal, 1904 [?] -1905 [?] .

The following seven small books (ornately bound by William Mann Company) seem related, but few are titled and some are not dated. Amounts brought forward and forwarded do not always match. This early one appears to run chronologically from October 14, 1904, through July 19, 1905, (based on internal evidence) and to have been kept at first by William E. Page. It seems to be a running record of money spent, much on envelopes. No index. Most of the 200 numbered pages were used.

5-1-021 [Dungeness Cash Payments Transactions?] Journal, 1905-1906 [?] .

Seems to continue the previous volume [from September 16, 1905 - July 25, (1906)] , but the author is unknown. The last page notes " Transferred to Dungeness Office CB [?] ." Of 200 pages, 148-200 are blank.

5-1-022 Dungeness Cash Payments Transactions Journal, 1906-1907.

Continues preceding volume, covering July 21 - September 16. Fills most of the 200 numbered pages.

5-1-023 [Dungeness Cash Payments Transactions] Journal, 1907 [?] -1908 [?] .

Continues other books, September 10 - October 21, most pages used. Author unknown. These books have been arranged in probable chronological order, but some such as this one may be misdated and so predate William E. Page as general manager.

5-1-024 [Dungeness Cash Payments Transactions] Journal, 1908-1910 [?] .

Continues preceding books, October 10 - March 21. 244 numbered pages, many blank scattered throughout.

- 5-1-025 [Dungeness Cash Payments Transactions] Journal, 1910-1911.
- Continues preceding books. The author of pages 1-190 (March 23, 1910 - July 17, 1911) is unknown, but William E. Page kept the account for the last ten pages (July 17 - August 14, 1911). Scattered pages are blank.
- ∅ 5-1-026 [Dungeness Cash Payments Transactions] Journal, 1911-1913.
- Continues preceding volume with William E. Page beginning the book (August 16-25, 1911) and the unknown regular author completing the 200 pages (August 25, 1911 - March 25, 1913).
- 5-1-027 [Dungeness?] Journal, 1907-1911 or 1912.
- Kept by William E. Page, this book is not easily related to any other. Covers December 21, 1907 - January 9, 1911 or 1912. Representative accounts are: Investment, Household Supplies, Medical Expense, First National Bank of Fernandina Checking, P.P.N., Employees (open accounts book in office), John Richardson mortgage, and Chicago/Milwaukee... Railroad Stock. No index or table of contents. It is arranged by account on 200 numbered pages, many blank throughout.
- 5-1-028 [Dungeness Estate?] Ledger, 1906 and 1908-1913.
- A very large bound volume, arranged by account, indexed, and kept by William E. Page. Accounts include Stafford Place Expenses, Dungeness Household Expenses, etc., with bank from which each payment is made. May and June 1906 and January 1908 - February 1913. 448 pages, many blank throughout.
- 98 5-1-029 William E. Page Notebook, 1906.
- Bound volume. Contains many lists of things to do, especially for specific projects. Most are arranged chronologically. Includes sketches and measurements for planned work. A list of employees and their jobs appears on pages 104-109. 160 hand numbered pages, about a third blank, some pages missing.
- 5-1-030 "Miscellaneous Notes" Book, n. d.
- Possibly kept by William E. Page. Notes on Dungeness sundial and an automatic siphon; gives amounts spent on various categories without dates. Only a dozen of the unnumbered pages were used.

∅ 5-1-031 Commissary Daybook, 1911-1912.

Kept by an unknown author, a medium-sized volume arranged by accounts with an index (by tabs, not alphabetical). Included are such accounts as: Big House, Grange, Power House, Dairy, Greyfield, Stafford Farm, Stafford House, and others. A stamp indicates whether amounts have been "Entered," presumably elsewhere by William E. Page. Dungeness Commissary records are in Subseries 12-04. 152 pages, scattered blank.

∅ 5-1-032 [Account Book] , 1912.

Possibly related to preceding book as is a volume in which William E. Page entered totals of what someone else wrote up in Commissary Day Book. Arranged by accounts. No index or table of contents. 160 pages, most blank.

5-1-033 Distribution of Investment (B) Book, 1907-1913.

A bound volume kept by an unknown person with entries such as Allowances, Bills Receivable, Investment, Peebles Farm, Personal, Poultry Yards, and Yacht Expenses. Almost all 256 numbered pages were used.

The next group of records are the *Statements from the Books at Dungeness* and the *Cash Statements from the Books at Dungeness*, both of which were sent by William E. Page to Robert A. Franks at the Hudson Trust Company Building in Hoboken, NJ. For a while at least William E. Page attached detailed letters to his statements. They end over a year before the new accounting system was put into effect in 1913. Some are annotated by Hudson Trust Company employees. These statements are original items, folded three or four times for mailing. Sometimes Annual Statements are included at the end of the folder.

Box	Folder	
96	5-1-034	Statements, 1902.
13	5-1-035	Statements, 1903.
	5-1-036	Statements, 1904.
	5-1-037	Statements, 1905.
	5-1-038	Statements, 1906.
	5-1-039	Statements, 1907.
	5-1-040	Statements, 1908.
	5-1-041	Statements, 1909.
	5-1-042	Statements, 1910.
	5-1-043	Statements, 1911.
	5-1-044	Statements, 1912. (January only.)

Another group of nearly identical records are those that were not sent to the Hudson Trust Company. At least two copies of these exist for some of the statements. An apparently complete set (more so than the originals), running up into 1913, is a carbon with holes punched into the top for a ledger kept by William E. Page. However, another copy exists intermittently that is sometimes a carbon, sometimes original typescript, and occasionally handwritten but rarely with fold marks.

Box	Folder	
14	5-1-045	Statements, 1902.
	5-1-046	Statements, 1903.
	5-1-047	Statements, 1904.
	5-1-048	Statements, 1905.
	5-1-049	Statements, 1905. No holes punched, October-December only.
	5-1-050	Statements, 1906.
	5-1-051	Statements, 1906. No holes punched, almost a duplicate of the preceding.
	5-1-052	Statements, 1907.
	5-1-053	Statements, 1907. Includes carbons and what look like originals, all with no holes punched.
	5-1-054	Statements, 1908.
	5-1-055	Statements, 1908. These run from February-June, as original typescripts, carbons, and handwritten, all without holes but with fold marks. Comparative expenses for 1907 and 1908 are listed in pencil at the back.
	5-1-056	Statements, 1909.
	5-1-057	Statements, 1909. January-May carbons without holes but with fold marks. Also includes handwritten annual personal statement for 1909 and comparison expenses for January-May 1908 and 1909.
	5-1-058	Statements, 1910.
	5-1-059	Statements, 1910. Handwritten and typed annual comparisons for 1909 and 1910.
	5-1-060	Statements, 1911.
	5-1-061	Statements, 1911. Carbons, no holes. Includes list of 1911 receipts.
	5-1-062	Statements, 1912.
	5-1-063	Statements, 1912. Carbons, no holes.
	5-1-064	Statements, 1913.
	5-1-065	Statements, 1913.

- Carbons, January-April; no holes.
- ∅ 5-1-066 Expense Account Sheets, 1902-1906.  
Oversized spread sheets give totals for various accounts set up (Personal, House, General Expense, Pittsburgh House, etc.), month by month and allow comparison with other years on the same sheet. (Other oversized records from the 1922-1923 period, Folder 8-6-010, are filed here also.)

These Dungeness Loose Records, 1904-1915, continue records in Subseries 2-2.

- 15 5-1-067 Accounts, 1904.  
5-1-068 Accounts, 1905.  
5-1-069 Accounts, 1906.  
5-1-070 Accounts, [ca. 1907-1909?] .  
5-1-071 Accounts, 1907.  
5-1-072 Statements and Accounts, 1908.  
5-1-073 Statements and Accounts, 1909.  
5-1-074 Accounts, 1910.  
5-1-075 Accounts, 1911.  
5-1-076 Statements and Accounts, 1912.  
Includes commissary supplies and accounts for various Carnegie children and houses. Also poultry used and Greyfield expenses for the year. (Commissary Records are in Subseries 12-4.)  
5-1-077 Accounts, 1913.  
Includes "Book Entries - Dungeness Office Ledger."  
5-1-078 Dungeness Cash Book Loose Papers, ca. 1911-1913.  
Found in William E. Page's Office Ledger, 1911-1913 (Folder 5-1-009).

**Subseries 5-2: Lucy C. Carnegie Files, 1887-1890, 1897-1917, and n.d.**

77 folders.

1.25 cu. ft.

Original loose papers; printed items; and graphics.

Subseries 5-2 describes the business records of the period kept on Cumberland Island, both family correspondence and legal documents. Many of the papers came out of an artificial group that began with safe deposit box #63 (First National Bank of Fernandina) as a nucleus, but most of the records were found in a steel file cabinet or in letter file boxes on ground level bookshelves, both in the Tabby House west room.

Folders 001/017 are correspondence with the Carnegie Steel Company or family members. Folders 018/039 are a continuation of the numbered files begun by Carnegie Steel Company in the 1880s and transferred to William E. Page in 1901. Some of the files are dated earlier than the transfer but were placed here because the majority of the papers in them fell

between 1901 and 1916 when Lucy C. Carnegie died. An occasional file, such as #88, has been divided because little or no connection has been found among all the papers found there. Folders 040/077 are Lucy C. Carnegie's subject and author files for island business. These cover

a variety of topics, such as: Dungeness furnishings and utilities, charity and loans, land on the island, a fishing jaunt to the Gulf set up by Page, and financial arrangements.

Correspondence with Carnegie Steel Company or family members

Box	Folder	
16	5-2-001	H.C. Frick with Lucy C. Carnegie Agreement relating to Carnegie Office and Frick Office Annex Buildings Bridge, 1906.  Additional records connected with this agreement are in Folders 2-1-001 and 7-1-033.
	5-2-002	Carnegie Steel Company Correspondence, 1909.  Letters from W. W. Blackburn to Lucy C. Carnegie about Carnegie Building alterations, answer probably by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.
	5-2-003	Andrew Carnegie Papers, 1904-1911 and n.d.  Letters to his sister-in-law, Lucy C. Carnegie.
	5-2-004	Thomas N. Miller and Frances C. Myers Letters to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1901-1905.  Letters mainly from Lucy C. Carnegie's brother-in-law and sister, but also other related persons, about money matters.
	5-2-005	William H. Coleman Incoming Letter Copy from William E. Page, 1905.  Lucy C. Carnegie continued to send her brother money throughout her life.
	5-2-006	George L. and Margaret Thaw Carnegie Correspondence, 1905-1915.  Letters regarding business affairs and Cumberland Island. George's estate records are in Subseries 7-4 and 8-4. An earlier letter (December 31, 1902) from Margaret to William E. Page, concerning Plum Orchard's construction, is in Series Three, Peabody and Stearns Correspondence.
	5-2-007	Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Correspondence, 1906, 1912, and n.d.



- Two letters to his mother and kept in William E. Page's office. One reply by Page to financial questions. See Series Six for Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s own files from this period.
- 16 5-2-008 William C. Carnegie Letters re: Clara Oldham, 1912, 1914, and n.d.
- Most of the letters are from Will to his brother Andrew on how to handle the requests of Clara Oldham, former mistress of Coleman Carnegie, deceased. One letter and a receipt of Ms. Oldham are included. Also a check for Will's expenses at the "Pittsburgh House."
- 5-2-009 Frank M. Carnegie Will and Letter to William E. Page, 1905 and 1913 (?).
- Letter concerns the bill for his boat *Nomade*. See also Subseries 7-1 and 7-3.
- 5-2-010 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr./William E. Page Correspondence, 1915.
- Includes William E. Page's carbons. Concerns expenses, bonds, and investments during the period when Lucy C. Carnegie was hospitalized in Massachusetts and the manager dealt with two of the sons. See 5-2-011 below).
- 5-2-011 Bertha S. Carnegie and Andrew Carnegie II/William E. Page Correspondence, 1915.
- Reports on Lucy C. Carnegie's health from the geriatric section of McLean's Hospital in Massachusetts. William E. Page's reply of December 10 has interesting remarks on local people. Similar to Folder 5-2-010 above.
- 5-2-012 Perkins Family Correspondence with William E. Page, 1902, 1913, and 1915.
- Letters concerning Lucy C. Carnegie's will and possible alterations. Frederick C. Perkins was her son-in-law, Florence's husband. (Printed 1913 will in Folder 5-2-015.) Includes incoming letter to Perkins from H. T. Morris, Northern Assurance Company.
- 5-2-013 William E. Page Letter to Nancy T. Carnegie Johnston, 1913.
- Information about Lucy C. Carnegie's will.
- 5-2-014 Lucy C. Carnegie Authorization for her Children's Allowances, 1911.

See also File #73 (2-1-060).

16 5-2-015 Lucy C. Carnegie Will Drafts, Codicils, and Requests for Gifts, 1912-1913.

Signed agreements by children to abide by her gift requests. Draft wills, apparently from W. S. Whitney's File #858. Most documents are annotated. Includes printed will with codicils of 1913. (Final will is in Folder 7-1-004.)

5-2-016 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and Andrew Carnegie II Powers of Attorney for Lucy C. Carnegie, 1913.

5-2-017 Lucy C. Carnegie Certificate of Endowment for Allegheny Cemetery Plot, 1911.

This was item #13 on list of items in Fernandina Bank deposit box, 1919 (see 7-2-019).

Carnegie Steel Company Numbered Files

16 5-2-018 File #88 [Part II]: Carnegie Company Bonds, 1901-1903.

Includes Correspondence with James J. Campbell. (See also Folder 2-1-064 for Part I.)

5-2-019 File #88 [Part III]: Cornelia Stafford Williams and Nancy Stafford Gassman vs. Lucy C. Carnegie, Fifth Circuit Court of the U.S. for the Southern District of Georgia, Eastern Division, Case Certification, 1908.

5-2-020 File #208 [A]: Pittsburgh Opera House Letters, 1890-1915.

File found empty. See Folders 7-2-018 and 8-7-018 for later correspondence.

5-2-021 File #208 [B]: Coleman Carnegie - Secondary, n.d.

File found empty. May relate to Folder 5-2-008.

5-2-022 File #209 [A]: Pittsburgh Opera House - Letters as to Mrs. Myers' Interest, n. d.

File found empty. See also Folder 5-2-004.

- 5-2-023 File #209 [B]: Frederick C. Perkins - Secondary, 1902-1907.  
File found empty. May relate to Folder 5-2-012.
- 16 5-2-024 File #210: R. H. Macy and Company - Account with Trustees, n.d.  
File found empty.
- 5-2-025 File #211: Cumberland Island Insurance, 1911-1916.  
File found empty. See Subseries 12-7.
- 5-2-026 File #212: Carnegie Steel Company - Letters and Statements, 1901-1903.  
File found empty.
- 5-2-027 File #213: Lucy C. Carnegie Lists of Securities and Deeds, 1887-1889.
- 5-2-028 File #214: Perrine Land Grant Company Records, 1902-1910.  
See also Subseries 5-3.
- 5-2-029 File #215: Allegheny County, PA, Court of Common Pleas, #1, #278 March Term, 1902, Bill of Complaint Between Pittsburgh Coal Company (NJ) and Armit, Walker, Berger, Semple, Hamilton, Lauder, and Fidelity Title and Trust Company.
- 5-2-030 File #216: Third National Bank (Settled).  
File found empty.
- 5-2-031 File #217: Mortgages (Paid).  
File found empty.
- 5-2-032 File #218: Mahoning Investment Company (Settled).  
File found empty.
- 5-2-033 File #219: Schooner *Cordelia E. Hayes* (Wrecked – Total Loss).  
File found empty. This boat was bought by Coleman Carnegie and William E. Page together in 1901.

- 5-2-034 File #220: Tiffany Studios.  
File found empty.
- 16 5-2-035 File #221: Tiffany Studios, 1916.  
Contains actual inscription to be carved on Coleman Carnegie's (1880-1911) grave.
- 5-2-036 File #222: Paintings - Lucy C. Carnegie - Notes, Etc.  
File found empty. See Folder 5-2-048.
- 5-2-037 File #223: Cattle/Swine/Dog Pedigree Papers, 1897-1917.  
Oversized swine and dog papers are in Box 96.
- 5-2-038 File #224: Parmachenee Club (NY) Certificate and Records, 1903-1909.
- 5-2-039 File #225: Lucy C. Carnegie and Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr., Corpse Transportation Records, 1916-1917.

Lucy C. Carnegie Subject Files, 1901-1915.

- 17 5-2-040 Carnegie Estate Rules and Regulations Publications, 1901, 1904, and n. d.
- 5-2-041 Otto Gas Engine Works Letter, 1902.
- 5-2-042 Ackerman/High Point Property/Amberger Business Papers, 1902-1904.  
Three unrelated papers, one from Mrs. Gants (?) who claimed to have title to the High Point property.
- 5-2-043 R.S. Moody Correspondence and Legal Agreements, 1903.  
Unsigned rental agreements for Brick Kiln settlement on Fordham and Shepard Tract.
- 5-2-044 Kate Dilworth (Mrs. Reginald) Holtzendorff Correspondence, 1903 and 1904.

Daughter of John Dilworth (Folders 2-1-015 and 2-2-033), Mrs. Holtzendorff borrowed money from Lucy C. Carnegie. See also Series Four, particularly William E. Page's letters of summer 1904 in 4-006.

- 17    5-2-045    Mrs. D. Watson Winn Correspondence, 1904.
- St. Simons Mills woman asked for aid for John Innis Hay, a schoolboy whose father had died.
- 5-2-046    Thomas W. Palmer Correspondence, 1905 and 1907.
- A needy student requested money for his education.
- 5-2-047    Lucy C. Carnegie Incoming Charity and Employment Request Letters, 1903-1905 and 1912 [?] .
- 5-2-048    Artists and Artwork Correspondence and Lists, 1902-1906.
- Letters from artists; lists of oil paintings at Dungeness. Some material may have come from File #222 (5-2-036).
- 5-2-049    Sample Vouchers and Checks with Correspondence, 1903 and n. d.
- 5-2-050    Lucy C. Carnegie Bookplate Correspondence, 1904.
- 18    5-2-051    Dungeness Furniture Correspondence, 1903-1904.
- Includes designs for a table.
- 5-2-052    Studebaker Brothers Company Correspondence, 1904.
- 5-2-053    World's Fair Orders for Lucy C. Carnegie, 1904.
- Correspondence with salespeople for items seen at the St. Louis World's Fair.
- 5-2-054    Plant Orders, 1904.
- 5-2-055    Chicken Orders Correspondence, 1904 and 1910-1911.
- 5-2-056    Tarpon Fishing Banks Expedition Correspondence, 1904.

In April 1904, William E. Page arranged a fishing expedition in Punta Gorda, FL, for some of the Carnegies (including Frank) and their friends. He rented a boat, *The City of Louisville*, and hired Captain Raymond B. Smith from Dr. Dudley S. Reynolds of Louisville, KY. Smith apparently tried to pad the bills, and correspondence among the parties continued into June.

- 18    5-2-057    Playing Card Orders Correspondence, 1905.
- 5-2-058    A.A. Kind, Contracting Engineer, Correspondence, 1903-1905.
- Page dealt with Mr. Kind when planning a power plant for the Dungeness estate.
- 5-2-059    United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Letter Copy from William E. Page, 1905.
- Page sent Isaac Winston the heights of the four water towers on the Carnegie property.
- 5-2-060    United States Engineer Office Correspondence, 1903-1907.
- Correspondence between Page and James T. Quinn, Lieutenant Colonel Corps of Engineers, about dredging a canal and building a dike at the southern end of the island to protect the beaches from erosion. Includes further information from Engineer E.R. Conant and Rear Admiral George C. Reiter and a map of the south end of Cumberland (1907) showing the water lines for 1857, 1890, and 1906. Other maps of the island are in Subseries 11-1.
- 5-2-061    County and City Tax Receipts, 1905-1915.
- 5-2-062    Harry Lee Grave Correspondence, 1907 and 1911-1915.
- Letters of Hugh A. White, Virginia Congressman, the Lee Family, Page, and others about the removal of Harry Lee's remains from the old Greene Family Cemetery to his native state of Virginia. Contains 19 photographs of two gravestone views and a printed account of the move.
- 5-2-063    Boat and Transportation Notes, 1910, 1913, and n.d.
- Figures and notes on feasibility of various transportation plans from Dungeness to St. Marys and Fernandina, FL.

- 5-2-064 Food Suppliers' Price Lists, 1910-1913 (?).
- 18 5-2-065 Safe Records, ca. 1911-1913.
- These items may be from an earlier period. Drawing of a key and combination for safe (or safes) on the island. An 1888 oversized ad showing diagrams of Herring's safes is in Box 97. No bank safe deposit box records are here, but see Folder 10-1-008.
- 5-2-066 Dungeness Linen and Decorating Records, 1905 (?) and ca. 1911-1913.
- Measurements, notes, correspondence, and sketches about carpets, upholstery, linens, and window treatments.
- 5-2-067 Dungeness Building Supplies and Hardware Records, ca. 1905 and ca. 1912.
- Correspondence, notes, figures, and sketches about shingles, pipe, screen, shed construction, the Duck House, and flues.
- 5-2-068 Engine Records, 1910-1914.
- Correspondence, orders, figures, publications, and a certificate of inspection for boilers, electric engines, generators, batteries, and water purifiers. Oversized Power House notes from this period are in Box 97.
- 5-2-069 Georgia Department of Agriculture - Experiment Station Letter, 1911.
- Letter about fertilizer for soybeans.
- 5-2-070 Catherine Rickart Estate Papers, 1911-1912.
- A native of France and an early housekeeper at Dungeness, Mrs. Rickart (1831-1911) died intestate. Her small estate was administered by William E. Page.
- 5-2-071 Medical Papers, ca. 1911-1913.
- Surgical supply list. Dr. Sidney R. Burnap announcement of new office opening, ca. 1911-1912. Horse and Dog Hospital receipt. Snakebite antidote instructions.

- 5-2-072      Fernandina, Hotel Company of, Stock Certificate, 1912.
- Note included explaining that Page had accidentally torn the certificate of the defunct company and calling it "Item 39."
- 18      5-2-073      Frederic B. Winslow, Auditor, Letter to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1913.
- Winslow, probably a friend of the Carnegie sons, did a study of the Dungeness bookkeeping system in 1913, apparently (see Folder 6-1-006) because some of the Carnegies were unhappy with Page's methods. In this letter to Lucy C. Carnegie he laid out the new plan to be followed and quotes his memorandum to William E. Page, which has not been located. See Folder 5-5-008 for a report sample.
- 5-2-074      Lucian Lamar Knight Letter, 1913.
- Sale of Georgia's *Landmarks, Memorials, and Legends* to Lucy C. Carnegie Estate.
- 5-2-075      Federal Income Tax Records, 1913-1915/16.
- These were the earliest income taxes paid and were not as yet very complicated although they were to become so in Series Seven and Eight.
- 5-2-076      United States Department of Agriculture Letter, 1914.
- David Fairchild, Agricultural Explorer in Charge, identified a mutation of an orange tree found growing on Cumberland Island.
- 5-2-077      Georgia Department of Game and Fish Commissioner Letter, 1915.
- Letter from Charles S. Arnow to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., about recently enacted Salt Water Fishing Bill and about possible sale by Isabel Bunkley of her High Point property.

**Subseries 5-3: Perrine Grove Records, 1902 - ca. 1913.**

4 folders.

0.25 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.



Almost all of this subseries is correspondence. In 1902 Lucy C. Carnegie purchased land in South Florida from the Perrine Land Grant Company for a citrus grove. President was J. Denham Palmer, and the Mrs. Sarah Palmer mentioned was evidently a friend of Lucy C. Carnegie (see also Folder 2-2-014). Investment in a grove required a large amount of capital and good management, and apparently it never was a financial success. Superintendents of the grove were George J. Sullivan and (briefly) Mr. Fowler, but by 1910 Lucy C. Carnegie had sold it. Land grant records are part of file #214 (5-2-28). A survey map of the grove area was removed from 5-3-02 to Subseries 11-1. These records were all found in letter file boxes on ground level bookshelves in the west room of the Tabby House.

- 19     5-3-001     Perrine Grove Correspondence, 1902-1903.
- Correspondence between Lucy C. Carnegie and J.E. Ingraham, vice-president of the Perrine Grant Land Company (St. Augustine, FL) and third vice-president of the Florida East Coast Railway.
- 5-3-002     Perrine Grove Correspondence, 1904-1906.
- Letters, mostly between George J. Sullivan, superintendent of the Carnegie Grove, and William E. Page.
- 5-3-003     Perrine Grove Correspondence, 1907-1910.
- Similar material. In 1909, Mr. Fowler became the grove manager, but under no one did it prosper. Lucy C. Carnegie sold the grove through Tatum Brothers Real Estate, Miami, FL, in 1910.
- 5-3-004     Carnegie Grove Expense Sheet, ca. 1912-1913.
- This single sheet was found with other papers of 1912-1913. It gives expenses of developing the grove and types of trees planted.

**Subseries 5-4: North Point Camp, Raquette Lake, NY, Records, 1901-1918, and n. d.**

7 folders.

0.5 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

One result of Lucy C. Carnegie's increased wealth in 1901 was her plan for a cool, northern retreat for the summer months that were so uncomfortable on Cumberland Island. This series contains correspondence concerning the purchase of land, construction of buildings, and management of daily affairs at North Point Camp in the Adirondack area of upstate New York where so many of the rich had also built summer hideaways on lakes and mountainsides.

Survey map blueprints of the property, n.d., are in Subseries 11-1. Many of the records were found in the bank deposit box group while others were with the Perrine Grove correspondence.

The camp was designed by Kirtland K. Cutter and Karl G. Malugren of Spokane, WA, and built by Trowley and Carrier, Saranac Lake, NY. Jerome Wood served as superintendent from 1902-1909 when Mr. Almon S. Hunt was hired. The camp was rented and put on the market after Lucy C. Carnegie's death, finally selling around 1920. Later references in other series are unclear as to whether they refer to Camp North Point or to another camp owned by one of the sons.

20 5-4-001 Correspondence, 1901-1902.

During this period (from December 1901) land was purchased for the camp, plans drawn up for new buildings, and work begun. Jerome Wood was the camp's superintendent.

5-4-002 Correspondence, 1903-1904.

Building continued at the camp although it was already occupied by the family.

5-4-003 Correspondence, 1905-1909.

Documents an attempt with other landowners to have taxes reduced. Near the end of 1909 Mr. Almon Hunt replaced Mr. Wood as superintendent.

5-4-004 Correspondence, 1910-1911.

There are very few letters for this period, especially summer 1911 when Coleman Carnegie died at the camp. No papers were located for July 12, 1910 - February 24, 1911.

5-4-005 Correspondence and Receipts, 1912.

5-4-006 Correspondence and Receipts, 1913.

5-4-007 Correspondence, 1914-1918 and n.d.

The few letters of Almon S. Hunt (ongoing manager of either the original camp or another belonging to Andrew Carnegie II) indicate that much of the correspondence may be missing. This folder also contains drafts of the advertisement copy for selling North Point Camp; an unsigned, undated letter to Lucy C. Carnegie (perhaps copied by William E. Page)

begging help for a prisoner, Levin Dougherty (see Folder 4-004); and blank Reimbursement of Working Fund sheets. Related material is in File #299 (Folder 7-1-020) on Raquette Lake property rental and sales.

**Subseries 5-5: New Accounting System Records, 1913-1928 and n.d.**

21 folders.

0.25 cu. ft., 7 vols., and 3 oversized folders.

Original loose papers and volumes.

All account books and loose forms connected with the new system of accounting are collected into this subseries. The account books were found in the same locations as those in Subseries 5-1. Loose papers are from an eight-drawer wooden file cabinet in the east room of the Tabby House with a few from the shelves at the top of that room.

In 1913 the new system was set up for the Estate by an acquaintance of the Carnegie sons, an auditor named Frederic B. Winslow. (See 5-2-073 and 6-1-006). As Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and Andrew Carnegie II had become more involved in running their mother's financial affairs, they apparently found William E. Page's system too complex and outdated for its purpose.

All of the old account books were closed down, and new ones were opened, some of which were still in use 15 years later. Forms were printed to standardize such things as monthly reports and balance sheets, cash statements, and income and expense accounts from Lucy C. Carnegie's books. Mr. Winslow's sample is filed in 5-5-008. A professional accountant, Fred E. Rankin, was hired each year to do an audit and produce an annual financial statement from the books (5-5-019), and he continued working for the Estate until his death in 1923.

**Box Folder**

Ø 5-5-001 Investments and Earnings Account Book, 1913-1915 (?).

Bound volume, in unknown handwriting. Appears to be a working book from which the neat figures of the next volume were copied. See, for instance, Allowances (page 64 here and page 130 for the next book) to compare. Both books pick up from a previous one, but this one ends a year earlier (May 1913 - February 1915?) than the next. Arranged chronologically within entry and indexed. 252 numbered pages of which the first 164 are filled intermittently.

5-5-002 Lucy C. Carnegie Ledger - Distribution of Investment, 1913-1916.

Authorized by William E. Page with a neat, copied look, this book may well have been created by Page for Lucy C. Carnegie's inspection.

- Carnegie was hospitalized in 1915 and died January 1916. Indexed. Of 252 numbered pages, many are blank.
- 5-5-003      Accounts Receivable Ledger, 1913-1916.
- Kept by William E. Page, arranged by account name, chronologically thereunder. 272 numbered pages. #144-200, 203-272, and many others are blank. Covers May 1913 - April 1916.
- 100    5-5-004      Lucy C. Carnegie Income and Payments Daybook, 1913-1916.
- Arranged chronologically, probably by William E. Page, May 1913 - January 1916. Only 17 of 75 pages are filled. Lists investments, accounts receivable, and expense accounts on folios or facing pages with all transactions for a day running across the page.
- 101    5-5-005      Lucy C. Carnegie Cash Journal, 1913-1928.
- Very large bound volume with inserts for April and May 1923. Some pages loose. Kept by William E. Page from May 1913 – August 1918 (pp. 1-114). No entries for September 1918 - August 1922. Probably followed by cash journal for 1918-1922 (Folder 7-1-003). Thereafter author is unsure, but accounts were kept regularly from September 1922 - May 1928 (pp. 116-231). During Page's era used for a complex accounting of cash income and distribution. Afterwards, the book was a payroll listing (September 1922 - October 1924) and both payroll and companies paid accounts (November/December 1924 - May 1928). See also earlier William E. Page account books. 231 facing pages, almost all used.
- ∅      5-5-006      Working Fund Cash Book, 1913-1914.
- Preprinted volume arranged chronologically by William E. Page. No index. 150 numbered pages, of which 1-22 are used. Lists date, from whom received and for what, bank deposits and currency on hand; to whom paid and for what, check number, bank deposits and currency on hand.
- ∅      5-5-007      Lucy C. Carnegie Working Fund Account Book, 1913-1917.
- Similar to previous book and also kept by William E. Page. One hundred of the 151 pages are used. Headings include: date, name, item, receipts, First National Bank, expense accounts, stores, payroll, and accounts receivable (children}. Runs from May 1, 1913, until January 12, 1917.
- 21      5-5-008      Monthly Report, May 1913.

- Report, with six statements, prepared by Mr. Winslow as sample for Page under the new accounting system. See also 5-2-073.
- 5-5-009 Blank Balance Sheet from Books of Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, n.d.
- 21 5-5-010 Balance Sheets from Books of Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, 1913-1915.  
May 1913 - September 1915. Incomplete set. Very fragile from insect damage.
- 5-5-011 Blank Cash Statement from Books of Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, n.d.
- 5-5-012 Cash Statements from Books of Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, 1913-1915.  
May 1913 - November 1915. Missing are: October and December 1914 and March, May, and June 1915. There are duplicates and triplicates of other months, and all have insect damage.
- 96 5-5-013 Income and Expense Accounts from Books of Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, 1913-1915.  
Missing are: June 1914 and May, June, and October 1915. There are a few duplicates and extensive insect damage. Two blank forms are included and a sheet of figurings.
- 5-5-014 Trial Balance Sheets, 1913-1914 and n.d.  
Includes oversized sheets of figurings.
- 21 5-5-015 Trial Balance Sheet, 1914.  
July 1914, extensively damaged.
- 5-5-016 Financial Comparisons, Gift Lists, and Other Charges, 1913-1914.  
Damaged notes on comparative expenses and Lucy C. Carnegie's "gifts." A few odd charges found among invoices that did not lend themselves to alphabetical filing in Subseries 12-2. Disbursement vouchers for these were kept for identification. Oversized material was removed to folder 5-5-020.
- 5-5-017 Correspondence and Notes, 1914-1915.

Removed from folders holding Cash Statements (5-5-012). Includes letters to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., from Page and from W. F. Lohse, who handled finances in October 1914 when William E. Page was off the island. A November 1914 letter describes Lucy C. Carnegie's condition. Various expense comparisons for different time periods and a list of Lucy C. Carnegie's gifts, 1914. Information on Blandy's investments for them.

21 5-5-018 Accounts Receivable, 1914-1915.

May 1914 - November 1915. Missing are: June-September 1914 and May, June, August, and October 1915. Lists employees and monthly check amount.

5-5-019 Fred E. Rankin Financial Statements Taken from the Books, 1914-1915.

Statements for 1913 and 1914. Includes letter carbons and drafts. Rankin came over from Jacksonville each year for about a week to complete this work. Oversized material was removed to Folder 5-5-020.

97 5-5-020 Fred E. Rankin 1913-1914 Oversized Spreadsheets of Investments, 1913, 1915, and n. d.

Part of Folders 5-5-016 and 5-5-019.

21 5-5-021 William E. Page, Manager, Reimbursement of Working Fund Sheets, 1913-1915.

July 1913 - December 1915, Nos. 4-50 with some attachments. Nos. 1-3 have not been located. All of this period, after the new accounting system was set up, have holes punched in them and almost all are typed carbons. Sheets are continued in Folder 7-2-001.

### **Series Six: Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Papers, 1898-1915.**

Two subseries. 98 folders.

1.25 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

These are the papers of Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., the fifth child and fourth son of Tom and Lucy Carnegie, born in 1874 and known to family and friends as Morris. Not until his mother grew feeble did he become involved in the running of the Estate. Then, because the other sons were estranged, carefree bachelors, or sick, he and his older brother Andrew Carnegie II took the most active roles.

The first subseries collects together whatever of Morris's papers survived on Cumberland from the period before Lucy C. Carnegie's death. The second, larger subseries is Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s own New York business filing system from about 1900-1911. How and why these files came to Cumberland Island have never been fully explained. Morris's later papers are found in Series Seven and Eight.

**Subseries 6-1: Papers, 1898-1915.**

8 folders.

Original loose papers.

Includes letters from Lucy C. Carnegie, William E. Page, and Frederic B. Winslow, auditor. Most of these papers were found in the artificial group of records that had as its nucleus the contents of a bank safe.

**Box Folder**

22	6-1-001	Morris and Virginia B. Carnegie Notarized Statement of Vaccinations, 1898.
	6-1-002	Lucy C. Carnegie Letters to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., ca. 1908-1913.  Lucy's handwritten letters, difficult to read, addressee sometimes uncertain, about family matters.
	6-1-003	Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Incoming Business Letters, 1908-1909.  Letters by Joseph M. Blake, M. D., and Cantwell and Abrahams, attorneys.
	6-1-004	H.N. Whitney and Sons Business Records, 1908-1909.  Stockbrokers' account of work for Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.
	6-1-005	Home Trust Company Letter to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., 1911.  Cancels interest on note held by Andrew Carnegie. Similar to letters in his File #8 (Folder 6-2-008) but of a later date.
	6-1-006	Frederic B. Winslow, Auditor, Papers, 1913.  Confidential letter describing his meetings with William E. Page to set up a better bookkeeping system plus a Report of his Examination of Lucy C. Carnegie's Accounts. His letter to Lucy C. Carnegie is in Folder 5-2-073.
	6-1-007	William E. Page Letters to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., 1914.

Business matters during the time that Lucy C. Carnegie's health declined, and the sons assumed more responsibility for affairs. No carbons seem to have survived in Page's files.

22 6-1-008 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Military Instruction Certificate, 1915.

He later (1917-1918) served in the United States Naval Reserve.

### Subseries 6-2: Numbered Files, 1900-1911.

90 folders.

1.25 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

These are Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s private files originating in New York. No names survive for the missing file numbers, so no dummy folders have been created (as for the Carnegie Estate Files in Series Two, Five, and Seven). Most of this material has nothing to do with Cumberland Island and is from such a limited time period (mostly 1905-1908) that it may have been accidentally sent to Dungeness for storage at some point. The papers may also be the survivors of a deliberate destruction of Morris's records. These were found in an eight-drawer file cabinet next to a window in the east room.

Many of them concern his own business endeavors, particularly the Scott Engine and Construction Company (File #18), the Stayman Manufacturing Company (#20), and the Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company (Files #33 [A], 33 [B], 33 [C], 34, 51, 52 [A], 52 [B], 65, 70, 72, 73, 74, and 103). Also included is some correspondence with or about family members such as Uncle Andrew Carnegie (File #1), Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s brother Andrew (#4), William E. Page (#7), Frank M. Carnegie (#31), Frederick C. Perkins (#42), and Coleman Carnegie (#52 [A] and [B] ). A response to request for aid from Linden Hall School in Pennsylvania reveals that it was Lucy C. Carnegie's alma mater (#100).

Box	Folder	
22	6-2-001	File #1: Andrew Carnegie Correspondence, 1905-1908 and n.d.
	6-2-002	File #2: Carnegie Music Hall, NY, Correspondence, 1906-1909.  Includes letters from Horace M. Barry, president. See also File #94 (6-2-076).
	6-2-003	File #3: Lucy C. Carnegie Bonds Business Records, 1906- 1907 and n.d.
	6-2-004	File #4: Andrew Carnegie II Correspondence, 1907 and n. d.



Family and business matters.

- 6-2-005 File #5: Wayward [Pedigreed Horse] Papers, 1900-1905.
- 22 6-2-006 File #6: New York Property Business Papers, 1905-1909.  
Concerns Clyden, their cottage on Long Island, Southampton. Albert Swoboski was the caretaker. (See also File #13 and #23) Drawing of the house and a club mortgage are in oversized Box 97.
- 6-2-007 File #7: William E. Page Correspondence, 1906-1908.  
Statements from Books at Dungeness including many letters concerning Cumberland business.
- 6-2-008 File #8: Home Trust Company Correspondence, 1906-1908.  
R. A. Franks, president. A 1911 letter is in Folder 6-1-005. See also Subseries 10-3, especially Folder -004.
- 6-2-009 File #9: Bloodgood, deSaulles, and Talbot, Real Estate and Insurance, NY, Business Papers, 1905-1908 and n.d.  
Most concerns the sale of the Silas w. Albertson farm in New York. See also File #74 (6-2-061). There are real estate and insurance invoices from this company in Series Twelve (12-2-238).
- 6-2-010 File #10: Tulane University of Louisiana, President E.B. Craighead Letters, 1906-1907.  
Mr. Craighead attempted to get aid from Andrew Carnegie through Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.
- 6-2-011 File #11: Gross, Hyde, and Shipman, Attorneys, Letter, 1906.
- 6-2-012 File #12: Club Correspondence, 1906-1908.  
Mostly letters of resignations.
- 6-2-013 File #13: Albert Swoboski, Caretaker, Southampton, NY.  
Incoming Letter Copies, 1906-1907. (See also File #6).

- 6-2-014 File #14: Charles Hall, Allegheny, PA, Incoming Letter Copy, 1906.
- 6-2-015 File #15: Rev. Henry Ferguson, Head, Saint Paul's School, Concord, NH, Correspondence, 1906 and 1908.
- 22 6-2-016 File #16: Edward P. Coyne, Attorney, Receipt, 1905.
- 6-2-017 File #17: Morris, Brown, and Company, Bankers and Brokers, Correspondence, 1906, 1907, and n. d.
- See also File #19 (Folder 6-2 - 019).
- 6-2-018 File #18: Scott Engine and Construction Company Correspondence, 1906-1908 and n. d.
- Includes blueprints. Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., was president and George M. Clarke, assistant treasurer of this company that built internal combustion engines. See also File #51 and #52 (Folders 6-2-041 and -042).
- 6-2-019 File #19: San Toy Mining Company Correspondence, 1905-1908.
- See File #17 (6-2-017).
- 6-2-020 File #20: Stayman Manufacturing Company Records, 1905-1907.
- This company later merged with Cockburn Barrow and Machinery Company.
- 6-2-021 File #21: Columbia Drilling Company Correspondence, 1905-1908.
- 6-2-022 File #22: William Burkhardt Incoming Letter Copies, 1906.
- Burkhardt was hired to care for Morris's horses.
- 6-2-023 File #23: D.T. Wells, Contractor, Correspondence, 1906-1907.
- See also File #6.
- No File #24 exists.*
- 6-2-024 File #25: Mr. Lyon Incoming Letter Copy, 1906.

- Regarding tenancy of 20 West 38th Street from June 17 - July 1, 1906.
- 6-2-025 File #26: New York Telephone Company Incoming Letter Copies, 1907.
- 22 6-2-026 File #27: Polk Incoming Letter Copies, 1906 and 1907.
- See also File #31 (Folder 6-2-030) below.
- 6-2-027 File #28: New York Edison Company and Alexander Cumming, Yale Law School Political Club, Incoming Letter Copies, 1906.
- 6-2-028 File #29: John E. Broad, Attorney General, Lansing, MI, Incoming Letter Copy, 1906.
- 6-2-029 File #30: American Express Company Correspondence, 1906-1907.
- 6-2-030 File #31: Frank M. Carnegie to Alexander, Watriss, and Polk Receipt, 1907.
- See also File #27 (Folder 6-2-026).
- 6-2-031 File #32: Henry S. Pritchett, President, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Correspondence, 1906-1908.
- 23 6-2-032 File #33 [A]: Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company Correspondence, 1906-1908.
- A Jersey City, NJ, company in which Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., invested and became rather involved between 1906 and 1910. Letters are from Billy Hickock, president; G.M. Clarke, secretary and treasurer; and William McIlvrid, general manager. A debt Hickock held with Morris was still under discussion in 1922 and 1926 (Folders 7-1-028 and 8-2-009). See also File #51 for additional Clarke letters.
- 6-2-033 File #33 [B]: Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company Correspondence, September-December 1908.
- All but one paper have no file numbers stamped on them.
- 6-2-034 File #33 [C]: Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company Records, 1909-1910.

None of these records are numbered.

- 6-2-035 File #34: George M. Clarke Incoming Letter, 1906.
- Page 3 of a letter, probably by William Hickock, related to the Cockburn Company but set up as another file. "Kid" is deSaulles. (See File #74).
- No File #35 exists.*
- 24 6-2-036 File #36: Fifth Avenue Bank, New York City, NY, Records, 1906-1907.
- See also Subseries 10-2.
- No File #37 exists.*
- 6-2-037 File #38: Pen-Ink and Brush Company Records, 1906.
- 6-2-038 File #39: A.G. Southworth and Company Records, 1906-1908.
- Correspondence concerning an electric car.
- No Files #40 and #41 exist.*
- 6-2-039 File #42: Frederick Curtis Perkins Correspondence, 1906-1908 and n.d.
- Business matters with Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s brother-in-law.
- No Files #43-#50 exist.*
- 6-2-040 File #51: George M. Clarke, 1906-1909 and 1922.
- Clarke worked with the same other three officers of the Cockburn Company (see File #33) for the Stayman Manufacturing Company in New York City, which in 1906 merged with Cockburn. Clarke also worked in a city law office. File includes letters about Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s lease of a New York City house. See also File #18 (6 -2-018).
- 6-2-041 File # 52 [A]: George M. Clarke Letters about Coleman Carnegie, 1908.
- File number has been assigned to these letters. Clarke was trying to help Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s alcoholic and sick brother.
- 6-2-042 File #52 [B]: Coleman Carnegie Debt Records, 1905-1911.

- 6-2-043 File #53: William J. Judd, Concrete Plant Manufacturing Correspondence, 1906.
- Letters about the Judd-Cubical Concrete Mixer.
- No Files #54-#56 exist.*
- 24 6-2-044 File #57: Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Letter Copy to William McIlvrid, 1908.
- In which he refuses to make a church donation. McIlvrid's name is misspelled (see Folder 6-2-032).
- 6-2-045 File #58: T. J. Peacock, Travelers Insurance Company, Correspondence, 1908.
- Automobile Insurance for Elizabeth (Mrs. Carter C.) Beggs, Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s mother-in-law.
- 6-2-046 File #59: New York Bureau of Information and Philip H. Adey, Attorney, Correspondence, 1907.
- Seems to be a mix of letters concerning information gathering and Mrs. Beggs' rent.
- 6-2-047 File #60: Carnegie Trust Company Correspondence, 1906-1907.
- Contains copy of a 1905 Andrew Carnegie letter.
- 6-2-048 File #61: National Child Labor Committee Letter, 1907.
- 6-2-049 File #62: C.M. Wheaton Correspondence, 1907-1908.
- Letters from the inventor of a "safety submarine," who wanted financial aid in getting it produced.
- 6-2-050 File #63: Club Business Correspondence, 1907-1909 and n.d.
- Horticulture, golf, and riding clubs on Long Island.
- 6-2-051 File #64: Samuel H. Bishop Incoming Letter Copy, 1907.
- 6-2-052 File #65: Frank Vandevort Correspondence, 1907-1908.

- Letters to and about Vandevort concerning the East Side tunnel, Cockburn Barrow, and other manufacturing matters. One unrelated letter about Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s horse.
- 6-2-053 File #66: Holmes Electric Protective Company Incoming Letter Copy, 1907.
- 24 6-2-054 File #67: Tabor College, Iowa, George Norton Ellis, President, Correspondence, 1907.  
Request for charity.
- 6-2-055 File #68: William Scott and Son, Boston, MA, Incoming Letter Copy, 1907.  
Periodical subscription business.
- 6-2-056 File #69: The Hotel Lorraine, New York City, NY, Correspondence, 1907.  
Concerning the lease of suites for family use.
- 6-2-057 File #70: Griffith and Turner Company, Farm and Garden Supplies, Correspondence, 1907.  
Letters concerning vice-president M.S. Griffith's buying stock in Cockburn Barrow.
- 6-2-058 File #71: Henry E. Coe and G.W. Curtis Incoming Letter Copies, 1906 and 1909.  
Southampton business.
- 6-2-059 File #72: Julian H. Walter, Stumpp and Walter Company Correspondence, 1907 and 1908.  
On Cockburn Barrow stock buying.
- 6-2-060 File #73: Eleanor Clubb Correspondence, 1907.  
On Cockburn Barrow stock buying.
- 6-2-061 File #74: John L. deSaulles ("Kid") Correspondence, 1907-1908.

Had shares of Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company and held power of attorney from Coleman Carnegie. See also File #9 (6-2-009). Unique Long Beach, NJ, real estate stationery with colored graphic.

*No Files #75-#77 exist.*

6-2-062 File #78: Jarvis Greer, Coal Contractor, Incoming Letter Copy, 1907.

*No File #79 exists.*

24 6-2-063 File #80: Pearce and Elliman Agency, Real Estate and Insurance, Correspondence, 1907-1909.

6-2-064 File #81: Automobile Business Correspondence, 1907.

6-2-065 File #82: Herrick, Hicks, and Colby, Stocks and Bonds, Correspondence, 1907.

6-2-066 File #83: Best and Company Correspondence, 1906.

Requesting a reference.

6-2-067 File #84: Marion W. Marsh letter, n.d.

Seeking assistance in recovering money.

6-2-068 File #85: Fifth Avenue Trust Company Receipt, 1907.

6-2-069 File #86: Personal Receipts and Correspondence, 1906-1908.

Papers concern horse equipment, nursery stock, tobacco (see also File #89 and #92), club and society dues, pharmaceuticals, dentistry, charitable contributions, yard work and house repairs, and tailoring for Virginia B. and Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.

6-2-070 File #87: Holland House Invoices, 1906 and 1907.

6-2-071 File #88: Ginn and Company, Boston, MA, Incoming Letter Copy, 1907.

Regarding cancellation of a subscription to *American Naturalist*.

6-2-072 File #89: Benson and Hedges Incoming Letter Copy, 1907.

See also File #86.

- 6-2-073 File #90: J. Dilworth Beggs, Philadelphia, PA, Incoming Letter Copy, 1907.
- 6-2-074 File #91: Miss M.M. Kearney Receipt for School Tuition, 1907.
- 6-2-075 File #92: Brazilian Cigars Importing Company Correspondence, 1907.
- See also File #86.
- No File #93 exists.*
- 24 6-2-076 File #94: Carnegie Institute, Samuel H. Church, Secretary, Correspondence, 1907-1908.
- See also File #2.
- 6-2-077 File #95: Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, F.M. Wilmot, Manager, Letters, 1908.
- 6-2-078 File #96: Southern California Acclimatizing Association, F. Franceschi, President, Correspondence, 1907-1908.
- Information about fruit grown on Cumberland Island.
- 6-2-079 File #97: Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, D.H. Bates Correspondence, 1908.
- Information on photographs of older Carnegies.
- 6-2-080 File #98: Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., as Intermediary for Andrew Carnegie Letter Copies, 1908.
- 6-2-081 File #99: Paul Appenzellar, Banker, Correspondence, 1908.
- Negotiations for loans and investments. Includes letter from C. W. Hanford(?), Potter, Choate, and Prentice, Bankers.
- 6-2-082 File #100: Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Responses to Requests for Aid or Business, 1908.
- Letters from a scientist, Linden Hall School, an artist, and others.
- 6-2-083 File #101: Hudson Trust Company Correspondence, 1908.



See also Series Five and Ten.

- 6-2-084 File #102: William Salomon and Company Correspondence, 1907 and 1908.  
Concerning Colorado Southern bonds.
- 24 6-2-085 File #103: George Considine Correspondence, 1908 and n. d.  
Concerning the Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company.
- 6-2-086 File #104: J.A.P. Furnham, Conservation Magazine, Incoming Letter Copy, 1909.
- 6-2-087 File #105: J.P. Morgan Company Letter, 1908.  
Concerning bonds.
- 6-2-088 File #106: Equitable Trust Company of New York Letter, 1908.  
Also about bonds.
- 6-2-089 File #107: C.E. Taylor, Department of the Navy, Incoming Letter Copy, 1909.  
  
*No File #108 exists.*
- 6-2-090 File #109: Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company, Real Estate, Correspondence, 1910.

### Series Seven: William E. Page's Last Years Records, 1914-1923, and n. d.

Five subseries. 105 folders.

1.75 cu. ft. and 6 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes; printed material.

Included here are:

- 1) Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Settlement Records
- 2) Financial Records
- 3) Carnegie Family Correspondence
- 4) George Lauder Carnegie Papers
- 5) Business Records.

Lucy C. Carnegie's death January 16, 1916, brought the end to an era on Cumberland Island. Within weeks William E. Page was assuring Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr. (Morris) and Andrew II that he was gradually letting employees go, closing up buildings, and ending functions that had been a part of island life for decades. The Carnegie children, all adults with lives of their own away from Dungeness, were obviously interested in settling the estate and carrying out the complex terms of Lucy C. Carnegie's will. To do this they hired a number of legal firms and lawyers in different states.

William E. Page, with the assistance of auditor Fred E. Rankin of Jacksonville, FL, continued to keep accounts of the Carnegie Estate of Cumberland Island and for the settlement of Lucy C. Carnegie's estate. Although there are intimations that Morris and Andrew were not always entirely happy with Page's handling of these matters, he was best situated to do it and he had faithfully performed these duties for many years, sometimes to the disadvantage of his own life. That Page was more than a manager is documented by his personal involvement in Andrew and Morris's investment of Estate funds (7-1-34); his being made executor of George L. Carnegie's estate after the latter's death in 1921; and the financial and individual responsibility the Carnegie family took for Mrs. Page's illnesses and morphine addiction.

A severe drop in daily Estate business records for this period suggests that either Page kept a minimum of paperwork for the diminished work or that records were later destroyed. Certainly William E. Page was in poor health himself. He died with almost no warning on September 11, 1922, at the age of sixty.

#### Subseries 7-1: Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Settlement Records, 1914-1922.

34 folders.

0.5 cu. ft. and 4 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes; printed material.

Here again, many of the records were found in a group of papers that began with a bank safe deposit box contents and was artificially increased at a later period. Other large amounts came from the contents of the eight-drawer wooden file next to the window in the east room and from a locked steel file cabinet in the west room.

Regardless of the preparations made before Lucy C. Carnegie's death for the settlement of her estate, the condition of her affairs made progress complicated and slow. Several account books were kept by William E. Page for the express purpose of estate settlement; in addition, the numbered file system contains many documents and letters relating to the same process. Sometimes empty files have been reunited with their contents, but in other cases those papers are interfiled with additional records of the period. Both Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and Andrew Carnegie II were so involved as executors and trustees that their correspondence with William E. Page and other major figures is also filed in this subseries.

Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg of Pittsburgh, PA, was the legal firm employed to help prove the will and settle the estate. C.B. Conyers, attorney, later of Conyers and Wilcox, of Brunswick, GA, was then brought in to give legal counsel about the Georgia

inheritance tax law and Lucy C. Carnegie's estate. The procedure was complicated by the deaths of Frank Morrison Carnegie and George Lauder Carnegie (see Subseries 7-4) during this period.

Box Folder

- ∅ 7-1-001 [Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Records] Book, 1916-1917.
- Bound volume kept by William E. Page beginning with Lucy C. Carnegie's death and ending in December 1917. There is no index, and page 1 is not a table of contents to this volume. Arrangement is chronological and begins with a typed account of Lucy's death, her will, trust fees, and debit balances. Records were kept of Estate expenses and income while waiting for settlement. Of 300 pages, pp. 53-300 are blank.
- ∅ 7-1-002 [Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Disbursements] Ledger, 1917.
- Chronologically arranged by William E. Page with no index. Appears to be related to settling of Lucy C. Carnegie's estate under various accounts for the heirs. Of 76 pages, pp. 13-76 are blank.
- 101 7-1-003 Estate of Lucy C. Carnegie Cash Journal, 1918-1922.
- Arranged chronologically. Kept by William E. Page until his death, September 1922, and then probably by Fred E. Rankin through December. Contains inserts. May be a substitute for a cash journal covering 1913-1928 (Folder 5-5-005) as that book has no entries for 1918-1922. First entry says "Balance of Inventory brought forward from Ledger, December 31, 1917," which is probably the 1913-1928 volume. 134 double pages are numbered 100-234; pages 235-251 are blank.
- 25 7-1-004 Lucy C. Carnegie Printed Will and Lists of Witnesses, 1916 [?].
- 7-1-005 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Inventory and Appraisal, 1916.
- 7-1-006 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate "Trustees Reports," 1917.
- Accounts filed in the Orphans' Court of Allegheny Co., PA, by Executors of the Estate. Final accounts are in File #87 [Part I] (Folder 7-1-015).
- 7-1-007 File #74: "Interpretation of Will of Lucy C. Carnegie-Letters, Etc.," n.d.
- Material and file were found separately.
- 7-1-008 File #78 [Part II]: Trustees: Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg, attorneys, Pittsburgh, PA, Correspondence, 1916-1920.

- 7-1-009 File #79 [Part II]: Peoples Savings and Trust Company Letter, 1918.  
Concerning filing of account by Trustees.
- 7-1-010 File #84 [A]: Probate of Lucy C. Carnegie Will: C. B. Conyers, Attorney, Brunswick, GA, Correspondence, 1916.
- 25 7-1-011 File #84[B]: Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Tax Claim: C. B. Conyers Correspondence with Georgia Special Tax Agent, 1921.  
Some of this concerns Frank M. Carnegie's death.
- 7-1-012 File #85 [Part I]: Probate of Lucy C. Carnegie Will: Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg, Attorneys, Pittsburgh, PA, Correspondence with Andrew Carnegie II and William E. Page, 1916.  
Most letters concern appraisal and taxes for the Raquette Lake camp in New York. See also Files #87 and #299 and Subseries 5-4.
- 7-1-013 File #85 [Part II]: Probate of Will: Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg, Attorneys, Pittsburgh, PA, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1917-1918.  
Contains Folder 7-1-012. Mostly 1917.
- 7-1-014 File #86: C.B. Conyers, Attorney, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1917.  
Estate Trust deed correspondence. A continuation of deed and boundary problems discussed in the Atkinson and Dunwoody Papers (Series Four).
- 7-1-015 File #87 [Part I]: Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Trustees Account: Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg, Attorneys, Pittsburgh, PA, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1916-1917.  
Includes final accounts (see 7-1-006) and a list of Carnegie family members with their addresses. Discussions of filing, taxes, and bonds. See also File #85. Most of this is from 1917.
- 7-1-016 File #87 [Part II]: Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Trustees Account: Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg, Attorneys, Pittsburgh, PA, Correspondence with William E. Page, 1918-1919.

- 7-1-017      File #88 [Part IV]: Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Distribution Payments, 1917-1922.
- William E. Page's carbons of letters to Carnegie heirs.
- 25      7-1-018      “File #206: Frank M. Carnegie Estate/Safe Deposit and Trust Company/Peoples Savings and Trust Company [illeg.] ,” 1916.
- Material and file found separately. See also Folders 5-2-009, 7-1-022/023, and 7-3-003.
- 7-1-019      “File #207: Frank M. Carnegie Estate - Secondary,” 1917.
- Forms for the transportation of Frank's body from New York City to Fernandina, FL. Material and file found separately.
- 7-1-020      File #299: Raquette Lake Property - Rental and Sales, 1916-1918.
- Material and file found separately. An entire subseries (5-4) of course exists for Camp North Point on Raquette Lake. Material for this same period is also in Folder 5-4-007.
- 7-1-021      File #300: “Twelfth Ward Property - 1902-1920-Sundry,” ca. 1916-1922.
- Material and file found separately. This business was mainly handled by Davies and Green, successors to Davies and Company (Folder 2-1-097). Most property was on Dean Street, Pittsburgh, PA. Includes insurance policies although most insurance material is in Subseries 12-7.
- 7-1-022      File #304: Frank M. Carnegie Estate Records Concerning Florence Doyle, 1918-1919.
- Correspondence about Frank's whereabouts in 1915. Ms. Doyle claimed that he had supported her.
- 7-1-023      File #305: “Frank M. Carnegie Estate - Yacht *Sonsy*” Records, 1914-1917 and 1919.
- Most are papers relating to the sale of Frank's boat after his death in 1917. (See also 7-1-024).

- 98     7-1-024     Yacht *Sonsy* Account Book and Diary, 1916-1917.
- Possibly kept by Captain Charles Armstrong and others on the yacht from July to the next February. On 33 pages (most of volume is blank) are recorded dates, expenditures, amounts, actions performed, and often, the time. Chronological in several parts.
- 25     7-1-025     Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg Correspondence with Thomas Morris on Carnegie, Jr., 1916.
- Much of this duplicates File #85 and #87 as it concerns proving the will and settling the estate of Lucy C. Carnegie.
- 7-1-026     Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Correspondence with William E. Page, 1916-1919.
- This folder and the next document the managing of Lucy C. Carnegie's estate by Morris and his brother Andrew through Mr. Page. July 9, 1916, discusses investments paid into the principal of the estate, including Page's note for \$6,000.00. April 24, 1917, mentions the Village Organizing Plan in Folder 7-5-021 for use during World War I. Morris apparently served in the U.S. Naval Reserve from April 1917 - December 1918 (see also 8-1-001).
- 7-1-027     Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Correspondence with William E. Page, 1920-1922.
- Continuation of Folder 7-1-026. Page's figures for Georgia state taxes for Morris, Andrew II, and George L. Carnegie, April 1920.
- 7-1-028     Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Incoming Business Letters, 1920-1922.
- Letters cover charity, the selling of stock, taxes, and collection of a bad debt connected with the Cockburn Barrow and Machine Company in New Jersey ca. 1906-1908. (See also Folders 6-2-032 and -033 and a letter from Mr. Eagle, September 10, 1926, in Folder 8-2-009.)
- 7-1-029     Hanover Bank Correspondence with Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., 1922.
- Business concerning money borrowed by Boomer and Company, which loan Morris had guaranteed.

- 26 7-1-030 Andrew Carnegie II Correspondence with William E. Page, 1916-1922.  
Letters similar to Morris's correspondence with Page (7-1-026 and -027).
- 97 7-1-031 Andrew Carnegie II Georgia Taxpayer's Form, 1919.  
Has figures for 1913-1919.
- 26 7-1-032 Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Pittsburgh Letter to Andrew Carnegie II, 1917.  
This company offered to manage Lucy C. Carnegie's estate for the heirs. They retained Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg as general counsel.
- 7-1-033 Carnegie Office Building Papers, 1916.  
Letters from F. C. (Frederick Curtis) Perkins and the Carnegie Steel Company to Morris about bridge legal agreements and insurance. (More about the bridge in 1906, 5-2-001; the office building, 8-7-004.)
- 7-1-034 Holleman Mortgage Investment Correspondence, 1920-1922.  
Includes Holleman Mortgage Declaration of Trust, carbons of William E. Page letters to Andrew II and Morris, and figures concerning estate funds available for investment.

**Subseries 7-2: Financial Records, 1916-1922 and n. d.**

20 folders.

0.5 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

This subseries is composed almost entirely of papers from the wooden file cabinet in the east room, which continue those in Subseries 5-5. Filed here are William E. Page's figures, many on preprinted forms; auditor Fred E. Rankin's reports; and Estate tax returns and income distributions. There were some account books for this period, but they overlapped with earlier and later years; see Subseries 5-5 for books begun in 1913 and Subseries 8-6 for those ending in the MacLaren era.

- | Box | Folder  |  |
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| 21  | 7-2-001 | William E. Page, Manager, Reimbursement of Working Fund Sheets, 1916-1922. |

January 1916 - July 1922, continuing Folder 5-5-021. Here are Nos. 51-61 and Nos. 99-129 with some attachments. Nos. 62-98 (December 1916 - December 1920) have not been located, and the series ends with William E. Page's death. Sheets before 1917 have holes punched in them; those following do not. Almost all are typed carbons.

- 21    7-2-002    Trial Balance from Books of Estate of Lucy C. Carnegie, [1917?] .
- Folder covers August-December. Penciled figures on printed forms removed from formal Estate accounts (7-2-012). Related figures may be found in oversized Box 97.
- 7-2-003    Blank Balance Sheets from Books of Estate of Lucy C. Carnegie, n.d.
- 7-2-004    Blank Trust Fund Income and Expense from Books of Estate of Lucy C. Carnegie, n. d.
- 7-2-005    Journal Voucher Sheets, 1919-1922.
- Although printed as journal vouchers, these were used by William E. Page to take monthly inventories of accounts receivable, figure boarding, and make other notes during the last two years of his life. Those used for other purposes are filed throughout Page's papers.
- 7-2-006    First National Bank of Fernandina, FL, Computations, 1921 and n.d.
- Page's figuring on journal voucher sheets; not bank records.
- 26    7-2-007    Fred E. Rankin Correspondence with William E. Page, 1918-1922.
- Most of the letters concern plans for Rankin's yearly audits.
- 7-2-008    Fred E. Rankin Reports, 1917-1918 and n. d.
- Oversized material stored in Box 96.
- 97    7-2-009    Lucy C. Carnegie Estate 1916 Audit, 1917.
- Oversized material.
- 26    7-2-010    Lucy C. Carnegie Estate 1917-1919 Audits, 1918-1920.



- 7-2-011 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate 1920-1921 Audits, 1921-1922.
- 7-2-012 Fred E. Rankin Accounts and Interest Reports, 1916-1918 and n.d.
- Although this was the title of the folder, many of the figures are William E. Page's. Trial balances, probably from 1917, were removed to loose accounts (7-2-002).
- 26 7-2-013 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Taxes Filed by Andrew Carnegie II, Executor, 1916.
- Contains William E. Page figures and unsigned forms for U.S. "Return of Annual Net Income by Fiduciaries" and "Return of Annual Net Income of Individuals," 1916. For older records, see 5-2-075. This folder and those following were used to support later disputes (see Folder 8-2-001).
- 7-2-014 Lucy C. Carnegie 1917 Estate Tax Schedules and Exhibits, 1920 and n.d.
- This report was professionally prepared, probably by the IRS commissioners or their counsel. Introductory pages, which would identify the author, are missing.
- 7-2-015 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate U.S. Tax Return Figures, 1918-1919.
- Oversized tax returns are filed in Box 96.
- 7-2-016 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate U.S. Tax Return Figures, 1920.
- Labeled "1920 Fiduciary Income Tax Returns by William E. Page," but many of the figures are by Fred E. Rankin.
- 7-2-017 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Income Distribution, 1921 and n.d.
- 7-2-018 Pittsburgh Opera House Company Letters, 1921-1922.
- From Secretary W. W. Bell to Page about dividends remitted R.A. Franks, c/o the Home Trust Company (see Subseries 10-3). Later letters are in Folder 8-7-018.
- 7-2-019 First National Bank of Fernandina, FL, Safe Deposit Box #63 Contents List, 1919.

The numbers of these items (41) appear on the document envelopes in the next folder. See also Folder 8-8-017. The bulk of the bank's records are in Subseries 10-1 (see especially 10-1-008).

7-2-020 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Document Envelopes, n.d.

Many of the 41 item envelopes are missing. See preceding folder also.

### Subseries 7-3: Carnegie Family Correspondence, 1916-1922.

6 folders.

Original loose papers; printed material.

These are William E. Page's files of communication with Carnegie family members other than Andrew, Morris, and George. Page had lengthy correspondence with Will (William C. Carnegie) in particular, trying to make him understand why he received certain amounts of money. As a result of Will's second marriage, Lucy C. Carnegie had removed him from her list of Trustees of the island but left him an inheritor of income from the residuary trust. At the end of the series are letters between Page and his in-laws about his wife's severe health problems. Almost all are papers that were artificially formed into Group I.

Box	Folder	
26	7-3-001	William C. Carnegie Correspondence with William E. Page, 1916-1920.  Most of the letters concern payments to Will from the estate and explanations of how Lucy C. Carnegie's will affected his inheritance.
	7-3-002	Anna B. McPherson Correspondence with William E. Page, 1919 and 1922.  Letters about benefits paid to Ms. McPherson's family through connections with Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Carnegie.
	7-3-003	Frank M. Carnegie Papers, 1916.  Includes letter carbons from William E. Page about Lucy C. Carnegie's estate. Frank's own estate settlement is found within Lucy C. Carnegie's.
	7-3-004	Andrew Carnegie (d. 1919) Estate Papers, 1919-1921.

Printed copies of 1919 will; Root, Clark, Buchner, and Howland letters to heirs as annuitants; and Patterson, Eagle, Greenough, and Day to Morris about tax matters. Annuitants correspondence is in Folder 8-2-005.

7-3-005 Carnegie Family Correspondence, 1917-1922.

Mostly Page carbons to Margaret, Nancy, and Florence. Includes canceled checks, deposit slips, and business concerning Mr. T. [Travillo] Ackerman (a relative of Lucy C. Carnegie).

26 7-3-006 Elinor T. Bickford (Mrs. W.E.) Page Papers, 1920-1922.

Includes correspondence with Page's in-laws about Elinor's morphine addiction and general health.

#### Subseries 7-4: George Lauder Carnegie Papers, 1917-1923.

12 folders.

025 cu. ft. and 2 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes.

Most of George L. Carnegie's papers of this period were found in the wooden filing cabinet in the east room. George (1876-1921) was married in 1898 to Margaret Thaw and built Plum Orchard on Cumberland Island. Since he was in failing health with a muscular wasting disease for years, George's death was not unexpected. William E. Page was appointed executor, a practical choice because he had handled George's finances for at least four years. Unfortunately, the estate was not yet settled when Page himself died the following year. Records include loan correspondence, tax records, cemetery deed, bank statements, and estate accounts and correspondence. A photograph appears on the passport in Folder 7-4-004.

#### Box Folder

27 7-4-001 George L. and Margaret Thaw Carnegie Correspondence with William E. Page, 1917-1921.

Most of the letters concern William E. Page's renewing loans for George in the last years of his life.

7-4-002 Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh Letters to George L. Carnegie, 1919.

Letters concern administration of Frank Morrison Carnegie estate.

- 7-4-003 George L. Carnegie Tax Records and Correspondence, 1920-1921.  
  
Page handled George's taxes as they related to his Uncle Andrew's estate and to his attempts to travel abroad before his death in November 1921. Oversized material is in Box 97.
- 7-4-004 George L. Carnegie Cemetery Deed and Passports, 1918 and 1920.  
  
Photographs are included.
- 27 7-4-005 George L. Carnegie Guaranty Trust Company of New York Bank Statements, 1921.  
  
George L. Carnegie's records from other banks are filed with bank records, Series Ten. See Folder 7-4-010 for material after his death.
- 7-4-006 George L. Carnegie Estate Correspondence, 1921-1922.  
  
Letters to Page from various institutions concerned with George's estate, of which William E. Page was appointed executor, at Morris and Andrew II's request. The process was incomplete at Page's death in September 1922.
- ∅ 7-4-007 George L. Carnegie Estate Account Book, 1921-1923.  
  
Arranged chronologically by when bills paid on estate. Kept by William E. Page and, after his death, Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr. Deposits and charges. Seventy-six folio pages, of which 13-76 are blank.
- 98 7-4-008 George L. Carnegie Estate Deposit Book, 1922.  
Contains only one entry, made by Page, April 5, with [Pittsburgh] Fidelity Title and Trust, William E. Page, Administrator.
- 27 7-4-009 New York [?] Department Correspondence about George L. Carnegie Estate, 1922.
- 7-4-010 Fidelity Title and Trust Correspondence about George L. Carnegie Estate, 1921-1922.  
  
Oversized tax forms are filed in Box 97.

- 7-4-011 George L. Carnegie Estate Debts and Charges, 1921 (?) - 1922.  
Mostly correspondence with the Pittsburgh Club.
- 7-4-012 Gaskin Oxley Correspondence, 1922.  
Letter to George L. Carnegie with answer by Page after George's death.

**Subseries 7-5: Business Records, 1916-1923 and n.d.**

33 folders.  
0.5 cu. ft.  
Original loose papers.

Business files arranged alphabetically by institution, author, or subject. Kept by William E. Page to handle Estate business and related concerns of the Carnegie children's property on Cumberland Island. Most of these papers were found in the wooden file cabinet in the Tabby House east room. Since almost no invoices survive for this period (see Subseries 12-2), these papers are the only documentation of daily life on the Estate.

- | Box | Folder  |  |
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| 28  | 7-5-001 | Camden Co., GA, Official Correspondence, 1916-1920.<br><br>Copies of William E. Page's letters about taxes, jury duty, road maintenance, etc.  |
|     | 7-5-002 | Clyde Steamship Company Records, 1919.<br><br>Ford auto shipping contract.   |
|     | 7-5-003 | Electric Light Plant Project Records, 1917 and n.d.<br><br>Includes not only plans and correspondence for ordering new plant but also correspondence concerning selling the old plant. Oversized sheet is filed in Box 96. See also manuals, Subseries 12-6. |
|     | 7-5-004 | Georgia State College of Agriculture Correspondence, 1917-1922.<br><br>Letters concern hogs, seeds and plants, and machinery.  |
|     | 7-5-005 | Insurance Incoming Letters, 1917-1921.<br><br>Concerns insurance on Cumberland Island properties. Policies themselves are filed in Subseries 12-7. Obrion, Russell, and Company of Boston  |

- handled most insurance, and later correspondence will be found in Folder 8-7-016.
- 7-5-006 International Harvester Company Correspondence, 1917-1922.
- Letters concern a farm tractor. Publications from the company are filed with miscellaneous pamphlets in Subseries 12-6.
- 7-5-007 Milk Delivery Correspondence, 1919-1920.
- 28 7-5-008 J.L. Mott Iron Works Correspondence, 1920-1921.
- Letters about a hot water heater from American Radiator Company and the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company (see also 7-5-015).
- 7-5-009 Isaac Petersian Correspondence, 1918-1921.
- Petersian, an Armenian-American, had lived on or near the island around 1900 and wrote from Fresno, CA.
- 7-5-010 Photographers Correspondence, 1917-1920.
- Letter from F. C. Pennington, Fernandina, FL, photographer of Dungeness Cemetery photographs (Subseries 11-3). Other photographs mentioned in correspondence with M.B. Paine have not been located.
- 7-5-011 Sivol Pinkney Death Correspondence, 1918.
- Letters about a former black employee who died in Pittsburgh and whose family lived in St. Mary's, GA. For more general personnel records, see Subseries 12-1.
- 7-5-012 Ponies Correspondence, 1921-1922.
- Correspondence with Oliver Ricketson and Seaboard Air Line Railway Company (see also 7-5-015) about shipment of ponies to island from Globe, AZ.
- 7-5-013 Pressure Proof Piston Ring Company Correspondence, Boston, MA, 1919.
- Car parts.

- 7-5-014 Power Specialty Company, New York City, NY, Correspondence, 1917-1918(?).
- 7-5-015 Seaboard Air Line Railway Company Correspondence, 1916-1918.  
Page's correspondence with railway about George L. Carnegie's incorrect shipping charges. (See also Folder 7-5-008 and -012).
- 7-5-016 Mrs. S.C. Townsend Correspondence, 1920-1921.  
Letters seem to be from two separate women in St. Mary's, GA, as handwriting is different.
- 28 7-5-017 United States Agricultural Census Enumerator Letter, 1920.
- 7-5-018 United States Department of Agriculture Correspondence, 1918.
- 7-5-019 United States Navy Department Correspondence, 1917-1919.  
Business concerning use of island and Carnegie equipment for World War I effort. Includes thank you from Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- 7-5-020 United States Golf Association Letter Carbon from William E. Page, 1921.  
Letter draft by Andrew Carnegie II inquiring as to best seed for local greens.
- 7-5-021 Village Organizing Plans, 1917.  
Information circulated by William E. Page in Fernandina for the purpose of preparing people for war or other disasters. Sent by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr. (Folder 7-1-026).
- 7-5-022 Visitors to Island Correspondence, 1919-1920.  
Most of these people wanted to hunt, and restrictions seemed to depend on when the Carnegies were in residence and the class and former behavior of the requesters. Brick Kiln rental correspondence with R.L. Bunkley is included.
- 7-5-023 Visitors to Island Correspondence, 1921-1922.  
Continues previous file; the number of requests seemed to increase.

- 7-5-024      Weller Coal Company Correspondence, 1917 and 1919-1922.  
  
                  Coal ordered for the Estate.
- 7-5-025      Harry Whitney, Kennett Square, PA, Correspondence, 1919-1922.  
  
                  Negotiations about turkeys and about money he owed George L. Carnegie at the latter's death (see also George L. Carnegie's estate papers in Subseries 7-4).
- 28      7-5-026      Willys Corporation, Elizabeth, NJ, Correspondence, 1920-1921.  
  
                  Parts for a Loew-Victor motor, Model 13.
- 7-5-027      Wilson Cypress Company, Palatka, FL, Correspondence, 1919-1923.
- 7-5-028      Woodbine Timber Company Correspondence, 1922.
- 7-5-029      General Business Correspondence, A-H, 1918-1922.
- 7-5-030      General Business Correspondence, I-K, 1917-1922.
- 7-5-031      General Business Correspondence, L-N, 1917-1922.
- 7-5-032      General Business Correspondence, O-Z, 1917-1922.
- 7-5-033      Addresses and Unused Envelopes, n.d.  
  
                  Probably from the late William E. Page era.

**Series Eight: Frank W. MacLaren Era Records, 1916-1949 and n. d.**

Nine subseries. 171 folders.

5.75 cu. ft. and 9 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes; printed material.

Records in this series begin with Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and Andrew Carnegie II's struggles to complete work begun under William E. Page around estate settlement and tax disputes. No one could replace William E. Page, of course; nor did the Carnegie sons probably wish to do this. Instead, they appointed Frank W. MacLaren, formerly the Estate's Scots



gardener, as superintendent, responsible for overseeing the day-to-day business at Dungeness and the other buildings. He kept financial records, but correspondence and monthly accounting was continued by Fred E. Rankin, auditor, from Jacksonville. Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., moved to Cumberland Island for long periods of time; and using Brunswick lawyer C.B. Conyers and various law firms in New York City and Pittsburgh, he tackled Estate legal problems himself.

For some years there were numerous difficulties. George L. Carnegie had died in 1921, and Morris had to assume executor's duties for that estate once William E. Page died. A year after Page's death, Fred E. Rankin also died suddenly, replaced for a year by his son Fred A. Rankin, a young man who soon yielded to the temptation of embezzling funds. Fortunately, Walter S. Whitney of Jacksonville, FL, was able to assume accounting duties for the next 20 years, and in 1926 Fidelity Title and Trust became agent for the Estate. With daily business in the hands of Superintendent McLaren until 1947, Morris's duties greatly decreased.

Subseries are:

- 1) Lucy C. Carnegie Estate and Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Records
- 2) Tax Disputes Records
- 3) Andrew Carnegie II Papers
- 4) George L. Carnegie Estate Records
- 5) Carnegie Family Records
- 6) Financial Records
- 7) Author Files
- 8) Subject Files
- 9) Timber Business Records

**Subseries 8-1: Lucy C. Carnegie Estate and Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Records, 1922-1946 and n.d.**

23 folders.

0.75 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

Most of these records came from the west room four-drawer file cabinet, although some were formed into artificial Group I and others came out of the east room. When William E. Page died, Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., moved to the island for longer periods of time and tried to assist in the business of the Estate Trust; these are basically the records of his attempts through his death in 1944, and his own business records are intermingled. Related material in the two-year period following that death is included. This subseries must be read together with tax disputes records (8-2) and Andrew Carnegie II's correspondence (8-3). In 1926 Fidelity Title and Trust became the Estate's agent after it came up for audit before Orphans' Court in Pennsylvania. A month later the Estate funds were transferred from Hudson Trust Company to Fidelity. For the bank's records, see Subseries 10-4.

Box	Folder	
29	8-1-001	Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., General Correspondence, 1922.

- Concerns business from Page's death when Morris moved temporarily to Cumberland Island to handle affairs, including a letter from the U.S. Naval Reserve Force.
- 8-1-002 Fred E. Rankin/Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Correspondence, 1922.
- Estate business as handled by Morris and the auditor, Fred E. Rankin. Often annotated to Andrew Carnegie II. Includes 1922 material on War Savings Stamps, numbered Item 31.
- 29 8-1-003 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Letters to Andrew Carnegie II, 1922-1926.
- Letters about Estate business, mostly from Cumberland to Massachusetts. Some responses are in Folder 8-3-005.
- 8-1-004 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Trust Correspondence, 1923.
- Letters from Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and the Peoples Saving and Trust Company of Pittsburgh.
- 8-1-005 Fred E. Rankin/Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Correspondence, 1923.
- Some of these letters overlap with others filed with tax correspondence in Folder 8-2-001. Since Rankin's letters were often on several subjects and usually included tax disputes, any discussion of taxes was filed there. Duplicates and correspondence not related to taxes were filed here.
- 8-1-006 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., General Correspondence, 1923.
- Attempts to rent Morris's property. Stock, bond, and securities records.
- 8-1-007 Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg Letters, 1923.
- Law firm's letters about assessment of Estate.
- 8-1-008 Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg Correspondence re: Kloman Mining Company, 1923-1928.

- Includes letters from John F. Tim, attorney, who represented Kloman after Thomas N. Miller's death in 1911. The company finally liquidated and paid its last dividends to the Estate, as a shareholder, in 1928.
- 8-1-009 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., General Correspondence, 1925.
- Letters concern dividends, immunization, and the Estate, including a long, typed letter from MacLaren.
- 8-1-010 Fidelity Title and Trust Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Trust Correspondence, 1925.
- Letters concerning the taking of Lucy C. Carnegie's Estate through the Orphans' Court and setting up a trustee's account to handle it. Bank statements and business are found in Subseries 10-4, bank records.
- 29 8-1-011 Fidelity Title and Trust Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Trust Correspondence, 1926.
- Continues Folder 8-1-010, January-April.
- 8-1-012 Fidelity Title and Trust Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Trust Correspondence, 1926-1934.
- Continues Folder 8-1-011 from May 1926.
- 8-1-013 Patterson, Crawford, Miller, and Arensberg Correspondence re: Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Trust, 1926-1927.
- The majority of the contents concerns assessment of the Estate and petitioning of the Orphans' Court for appointment of Fidelity Title and Trust Company as agent. Although taxes are referred to, most of that business was handled by Patterson, Eagle, Greenough, and Day of New York City (Subseries 8-2).
- 8-1-014 Fidelity Title and Trust Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Account Correspondence, 1926.
- Letters about setting up Morris's own account. Statements in the Banking Records series, Folder 10-4-003.
- 8-1-015 Orphans' Court Statement, 1925-1926.

- “Second and Final Account of Andrew Carnegie II, Mrs. Margaret C. Ricketson, and T. Morrison Carnegie, surviving Trustees under the will of Lucy C. Carnegie, Deceased, Pittsburgh, PA, December 19, 1925.”
- 30 8-1-016 Lyttleton Fox Letters, 1926 and 1927.  
  
Concerning New York taxes and investment advice.
- 8-1-017 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr./C.B. Conyers Correspondence re: Will, 1927.  
  
Concerning Cumberland Island Trust. Some may be duplicated in Andrew Carnegie II's files.
- 30 8-1-018 Root, Clark, Buckner, and Ballantine Letter to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., 1930.  
  
Letter comments on settlement of estate of Andrew Carnegie, under which Morris had an annuity.
- 8-1-019 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr./Frank MacLaren/Walter S. Whitney Correspondence, 1928-1942.  
  
Some of this concerns taxes, personnel, accounts, and estate management.
- 8-1-020 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Will Correspondence, 1936.  
  
Agreements around his own will. See also Folder 8-2-009 for his 1926 will and correspondence.
- 8-1-021 “Estate of Lucy C. Carnegie: Matters Pertaining to Change in Management and to William C. Carnegie Estate,” 1941-1946.  
  
Title is original found on folder. Correspondence almost totally concerns William C. Carnegie's estate (represented by Union Trust Company) and its claims for a share of the Carnegie Estate, represented by J.P. Fife, Law Offices, Pittsburgh. Original financial reports, from which figures in this folder were taken, are filed in 8-6-003.
- 8-1-022 Moorhead and Knox, Attorneys at Law, Pittsburgh, PA, Division of Estate Correspondence, 1946.

Includes statements as to which acres various heirs would want (Subseries 8-5) if division went through, surveying, and accounting for period, 1926-1945.

8-1-023      Annotated Envelopes, 1926, 1927, 1940, 1946 and n.d.

**Subseries 8-2: Tax Disputes Records, 1920-1949 and n.d.**

22 folders.

1 cu. ft.

Original loose papers; printed material.

This subseries documents Morris and Andrew's penchant for disputing the taxes they or the Estate were supposed to pay. Some of the correspondence covers taxes filed in the Series Seven period. Occasionally claims would be won for the Carnegies, but in general the papers (found in the west room four-drawer metal file cabinet) describe the daily work of the legal professionals who profited from these endeavors.

Box    Folder  
31    8-2-001

United States Tax Disputes Correspondence, 1923.

Letters specific to the U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service's disagreements about various taxes paid from 1917-1922. Includes letters among: the Carnegie brothers; Fred E. Rankin; the Internal Revenue Service; Patterson, Eagle, Greenough, and Day; and Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery. See also Folder 7-2-013 for the 1916 tax figurations. 1923 correspondence with Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., or Fred E. Rankin that did not mention taxes or that was a duplicate of these papers was filed in Folder 8-1-005.

8-2-002      "Fiduciary Income Tax for 1922 Made Out in New York City by Patterson, Greenough, and Day - Lawyers," 1923 and n.d.

Original title. Figures assembled, probably by Fred E. Rankin, for the New York firm to compute Carnegie 1922 taxes. For earlier figures see Folders 7-2-014/016. Fiduciary Return forms are filed in Box 96 with Folder 8-2-008.

8-2-003      "Fiduciary Income Tax for 1923 Made Out by Fred Rankin - Jack - in 1924 see if Mrs. Page is not deducted with article 108 - Regulation 62," 1924.

This may have been done by Fred A. Rankin since Fred E. died in October 1923.

- 8-2-004 Tax Disputes Correspondence, 1924.
- Continues Folder 8-2-003 with letters among: Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery; Patterson, Eagle, Greenough, and Day; Girard Trust Company; and Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr.
- 8-2-005 Andrew Carnegie Estate Annuitants Correspondence, 1924 and 1926.
- Continues Folder 7-3-004. Correspondence among annuitants, including manager of Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, trying to get better tax rates for themselves. See also Folder 8-2-009.
- 31 8-2-006 United States Tax Correspondence, 1925.
- Correspondence among the Internal Revenue Service; Patterson, Crawford, Miller and Arensberg; Patterson, Eagle, Greenough, and Day; and the Carnegies about Estate and personal tax matters.
- 8-2-007 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Canceled Checks and Mail Receipts, 1920-1926.
- Evidence assembled to defend tax filing.
- 96 8-2-008 Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and Andrew Carnegie II U.S. Tax Forms, 1922 and 1928.
- 31 8-2-009 Patterson, Eagle, Greenough, and Day Tax Correspondence, 1926-1928.
- Most of this is related to the 1923 tax appeal with Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery; the U. S. Treasury Department; and the Carnegie Family as the other correspondents. Also included is Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s will, 1926 (see also 8-1-020), and more correspondence about annuitants (8-2-005). Mr. Eagle's letter of September 10, 1926 relates to the Hickock debt (see Folders 6-2-032 and -033).
- 8-2-010 Saint Mary's School Tax Dispute Correspondence, 1926-1927.
- Letters among lawyer C. B. Conyers, School District Board Trustee I.F. Arnow, and Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.

- 8-2-011 Local Tax Correspondence, 1922-1929.  
Requests for forms or tax filing.
- 8-2-012 Georgia Tax Forms, 1923-1925.
- 8-2-013 Georgia Tax Forms, 1926-1928.
- 32 8-2-014 Georgia Tax Forms, 1929-1935.
- 8-2-015 Local and Georgia Tax Correspondence, 1931-1935.  
Continued discussion about tax assessment and payments, often in same vein as Folder 8-2-010.
- 32 8-2-016 United States Income Tax Figures for 1932/1934, 1933-1935.
- 8-2-017 Robert Vaughn Alford Social Security Tax Correspondence, 1936-1941.  
Letters between Estate Agent Walter S. Whitney and the United States Treasury Department's Internal Revenue Service about an Estate employee's social security. For other personnel records, see Subseries 12-01.
- 8-2-018 Local Tax Correspondence, 1936-1948.  
Letters between Whitney and local tax officials about filing and payment.
- 8-2-019 Georgia Tax Forms, 1937-1940.  
These were completed by Whitney for various family members.
- 8-2-020 United States Tax Correspondence, 1935-1937.  
Letters among Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Whitney, and the Internal Revenue Service about filing and payments.
- 8-2-021 United States Tax Correspondence, 1939-1943.  
Most of this correspondence is with Mount and Carter, C.P.A.'s, Atlanta, GA, who attempted to reduce Carnegie Estate taxes for 1939 and 1940. Andrew Carnegie II was more heavily involved since Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., was in poor health by this time.

32 8-2-022 United States Tax Correspondence, 1944-1947.

Continues preceding folder.

**Subseries 8-3: Andrew Carnegie II Papers, 1922-1947.**

10 folders.

0.25 cu. ft.

Original loose papers; printed material.

The correspondence sometimes overlaps with Subseries 8-2 when the subject is taxes; but there are also letters about investments, local business, Lucy C. Carnegie's will, and the Estate.

Despite his position as older brother, Andrew Carnegie II never took control of business on Cumberland Island to the extent that Morris did. Because Morris lived on the island for many months in the 1922-1926 period, the letters Andrew wrote him (and also Fred E. Rankin and W. S. Whitney) all remained in the office. Most of these papers were found in the four-drawer metal file cabinet in the west room.

Box	Folder	
33	8-3-001	Andrew Carnegie II/Fred E. Rankin Correspondence, 1922-1923.  Includes a few of Andrew's letters plus Rankin's carbons. Many on taxes.
	8-3-002	Fred E. Rankin Letters to Andrew Carnegie II, 1923.  Original letters, most not duplicating preceding file.
	8-3-003	Graham F. Blandy Correspondence, 1923.  Blandy, a boyhood friend of the Carnegie sons, was apparently an investment advisor for the 1920s period. Here he advised Andrew Carnegie II on Federal Land Bank Bonds. Another, earlier letter from him is in Folder 2-2-038.
	8-3-004	Andrew Carnegie II Local Correspondence, 1923-1924.  One post card to MaClaren and letters about the Camden County seat site contest.
	8-3-005	Andrew Carnegie II to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., 1922-1924.



Letters concern business Morris was conducting at Dungeness for Estate after Page's death. Morris's own letters are in Folder 8-1-003.

8-3-006 Andrew Carnegie II Letters to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., 1925-1926.

Continues preceding folder until Fidelity Title and Trust became Estate agent.

8-3-007 Andrew Carnegie II Letters to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., 1928, 1933, and 1935(?).

During this period Morris was spending less time on Cumberland for Estate business (handled by Fidelity and Whitney), and so fewer Andrew Carnegie II letters to him were received and filed at Dungeness.

33 8-3-008 C.B. Conyers Letter Copy to Andrew Carnegie II, 1927.

Discusses Lucy C. Carnegie Estate will and its future ramifications.

8-3-009 Andrew Carnegie II/W. S. Whitney Correspondence, 1925-1937.

Insurance, Estate business, and tax matters, especially when Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., was not available.

8-3-010 Andrew Carnegie II/W. S. Whitney Correspondence, 1941-1947.

Continues preceding folder with tax business and discussion about dividing Estate after Morris's death in 1944.

#### Subseries 8-4: George Lauder Carnegie Estate Records, 1922-1949.

6 folders.

0.25 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

These papers also are from the open file cabinet in the west room and the wooden one in the east room. They continue the settlement of George's estate (Subseries 7-4) after the death of William E. Page, his executor. Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., took over this responsibility, and Fidelity Title and Trust served as widow Margaret Thaw Carnegie's attorney. Margaret remarried in late 1923 and became the Comtesse de Perigny, living thereafter in Europe and Africa, and dying in 1942. Correspondence concerns: 1) deed of release for her

“interest in any real estate in the estate of Lucy C. Carnegie,” and 2) her securities and fund business.

Box	Folder	
34	8-4-001	George Lauder Carnegie Estate Records, 1922.  Correspondence among Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Margaret Thaw Carnegie, her attorney-in-fact Fidelity Title and Trust, and Fred E. Rankin. Morris had taken over as executor of the estate after William E. Page’s death.
	8-4-002	George Lauder Carnegie Estate Records, 1923.  Continues preceding folder. Mr. P. S. Space handled the account for Fidelity Title and Trust. Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., planned to finish his duties this year, but they continued to drag on. By the end of 1923, Margaret had married the Comte de Perigny.
34	8-4-003	George Lauder Carnegie Estate Records, 1924.  Contains letters among Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., lawyer C.B. Conyers, Fidelity Title and Trust, and James P. Silo of Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. Business was concluded by May.
	8-4-004	Margaret (Thaw Carnegie) de Perigny Business Papers, 1925-1927.  Letters among Fidelity Title and Trust Company, Whitney, and the Comtesse de Perigny as they moved toward her signing a Deed of Release “for her interest in any real estate in the estate of Lucy C. Carnegie.” (letter of October 15, 1927).
	8-4-005	Margaret (Thaw Carnegie) Comtesse de Perigny Business Papers, 1936-1943.  Continued business of the Comtesse with Lucy C. Carnegie Estate, such as an acceptance of a proposal on the exchange of securities and a statement of her fund. Further letters among Fidelity Trust Company, Estate superintendent Frank MacLaren, and Andrew Carnegie II exist from after the Comtesse's death, January 9, 1942.
	8-4-006	Fidelity Trust Company Letter, 1949.  Attached is a suggested proration of death duties for each heir to the Comtesse de Perigny's estate.

**Subseries 8-5: Carnegie Family Records, 1922-1949 and n.d.**

7 folders.

0.25 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

Almost no letters by Frank MacLaren survive. Whether he did not keep copies or they were destroyed is not known. These papers, mostly from the four-drawer metal file cabinet in the west room, are generally letters from the other (not Morris or Andrew) Carnegie children and their offspring. Surviving also are some widely scattered Estate trustee minutes that document the heirs' decisions on various matters.

Box	Folder	
35	8-5-001	Frank MacLaren Address Book, n.d.  Includes both personal and business addresses in book and on a binder cover.
35	8-5-002	Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Trustees Minutes, 1925, 1936, and 1946-1947.  Collective discussions by Lucy C. Carnegie Estate heirs and trustees in form of minutes and round-robin letters. Some of the subjects voted on were: what houses would be held by which heirs; whether the Civil Conservation Corps would work on Cumberland; how cattle and crops would be handled; and whether to continue lumber operations.
	8-5-003	William Coleman Carnegie Papers, 1922-1926.  About five items of correspondence concerning W.C. Carnegie's wishes for his portion of the Estate. (See also 8-1-021.)
	8-5-004	Margaret Carnegie Ricketson Family Business Papers, 1923-1947.  Retta Ricketson died in 1927, but her descendants, Oliver G. Ricketson, Jr., and Lucy C. Ricketson Ferguson, continued to be involved as heirs of the Estate.
	8-5-005	Florence Carnegie Perkins Family Business Papers, 1926-1946 (?).  Florence's tax business and decisions about lumbering and division of land (see Folder 8-1-022.) See also the first item in Folder 9-1-001.
	8-5-006	Nancy Carnegie Johnston Family Business Papers, 1923- 1946.

Includes letters from Nancy to various siblings, giving her opinions of island business. Much Johnston correspondence is found under Livestock (8-8-009) and under Union Trust Company (8-1-021).

8-5-007 W. H. Coleman Family Business Papers, 1923 and 1949.

Lucy C. Carnegie's brother and sister-in-law, W.H. Coleman and his wife, wrote about missing checks. They received an allowance from Lucy C. Carnegie's estate (see 2-1-044, -060, 5-2-005, and all allowance records).

### Subseries 8-6: Financial Records, 1916-1947.

38 folders.

1 cu. ft. and 8 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes.

Although Frank MacLaren was more of a superintendent than an accountant, he did maintain William E. Page's daily accounting and worked briefly with accountant Fred E. Rankin and then for two decades with Walter S. Whitney to keep careful records. First in this series are the account books, found in the east room of the Tabby House in a closet with vault-like doors. When examining this period, do not forget the Cash Journal, 1913-1928 (Folder 5-5-005) described in Series Five. Two more of the account books in Subseries 8-6 were begun in the 1916-1922 period by William E. Page and then continued by MacLaren and used until 1926 when Fidelity Title and Trust took over duties as agent for the Estate. In addition to the eight volumes described here are 30 other folders of loose papers: cash statements from the books, financial reports, annual statements, trial balances, and accounts receivable. These were found in the metal file cabinet in the west room. Beginning in 1924 reports were prepared by W.S. Whitney, and his handwriting continued throughout the series.

Box	Folder	
ø	8-6-001	Lucy C. Carnegie Transfer Ledger, 1916-1926.

Large volume fastened with posts and covered with leather and corduroy. Arrangement is by account, and they are marked with tabs that served as a sort of table of contents or unalphabetized index. There are references to folios and account numbers, not explained. Tabs refer to investments, real estate, mortgages, trusts, and Carnegie Office Building. Under each are many separate accounts (such as U.S. Steel Company or Delia McNulty Mortgage). Last tab, "Transfers," has "sheets transferred from regular ledger," written across page. "Temporary Copies" says "these temporary Ledger A/C's were used while books were in Pittsburgh for Purposes of Closing Estate." Over half this volume was created in 1916-1922; however, it was maintained with regularity until the Fidelity

Title and Trust Company took over in 1926. Book is not paginated; most pages are used.

- 8-6-002 [Accounts Receivable - Expenses Attributed to Each Account] Book, 1918-1926.
- Bound volume kept by William E. Page, January 1918 - July 1922 (pp. 13-52) and others such as the Rankins and Walter S. Whitney, August 1922 - March 1926 (pp. 53-70). Book begins with no title but is later headed: "Accounts Receivable" and "Personal A/C's Receivable." Headings seem to refer to amounts owed, whether to heirs or from borrowers. May have been set up at request of Carnegie sons, Morris and Andrew.
- 102 8-6-003 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Cash Journal, 1923-1926.
- Bound volume kept at Estate by Fred Rankin and then Whitney, chronologically arranged without index. May continue 1918-1922 journal (7-1-003) and have been kept until estate settlement. Lists date, investments, type of account, voucher number, bank or office that paid cash, income source (Carnegie Office Building Trust or Residuary), and then a breakdown of distribution for each of the latter. The Carnegie Office Building paid for such things as inventory, accounts receivable, various buildings, boarding, and the yacht. Residuary covered general expenses, gifts, North Point Camp, the Pittsburgh house, and distributees. Half of the volume is blank.
- 102 8-6-004 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Cash Journal, 1926-1932.
- Bound volume kept at the Estate probably by W. S. Whitney, chronologically arranged without an index. It continues 8-6-003. Lists date, investments, sundry accounts, cash, income, and distribution. Cash includes voucher numbers, Pittsburgh Fidelity Title and Trust, the Fernandina First National Bank, and office cash. Income is from Carnegie Office Building, distributed through inventory, accounts receivable, general expenses, the farm, boarding, and insurance, etc., with notes as to which heir is charged. Almost the entire book is used.
- 103 8-6-005 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Cash Journal, 1928-1933.
- Bound volume kept at the Estate by MacLaren (?), chronologically arranged without an index. Lists date, to whom cash paid, voucher number, bank drawn on (Fernandina), distribution of payment (general expenses, farm, boarding, etc.), and accounts receivable (whose account paid for it - Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Andrew Carnegie II, etc.).

Payroll is listed at the end of each month, continuing the list in cash journal, 1913-1928 (5-5-005). The entire volume is filled.

- 8-6-006 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Cash Journal, 1932-1938.
- Bound volume kept at Estate, probably by Whitney, chronologically arranged with no index. Overlaps with 8-6-005. Lists dates, investments, voucher numbers, Fidelity Trust Company and First National Bank of Fernandina deposits and payments, and Carnegie Office Building Trust (accounts receivable, general expenses, etc.). Almost the entire book is filled.
- 104 8-6-007 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Superintendent's Cash Journal, 1933-1937.
- Bound volume kept at Estate by Frank MacLaren (?), chronologically arranged with no index. It may continue Folder 8-6-005. Lists dates, individuals paid, cash amount, distribution, and accounts receivable from heirs. Under cash, money is broken down by Office Cash and First National Bank of Fernandina, and voucher number is given. Under Distribution are listed: General, Farm, Boarding, Workboat, *Maskee*, and Tung Fields. There is a column for each heir under Accounts Receivable. All pages are filled.
- 104 8-6-008 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Superintendent's Cash Journal, 1937-1942.
- Bound volume kept at Estate by MacLaren (?), chronologically arranged with no index. It continues and is identical to Folder 8-6-005. All pages are filled.
- 97 8-6-009 Lucy C. Carnegie Estate Books Cash Statements, 1922.
- Two oversized statements prepared for September and October on the forms William E. Page used before his death. Approved by Fred E. Rankin, auditor. Possibly prepared by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., who worked in the Dungeness office during this time, or by MacLaren.
- 36 8-6-010 Financial Reports, 1922-1924.
- December 1922 - October 1924, compiled mostly by Fred E. Rankin, accountant and auditor, until after his death, October 1923, when his son Fred A. Rankin took over the job. Fred A.'s work for the Carnegies ended when he was caught embezzling from the Estate (see also Folder 8-7-020). Oversized sheets on income investment and the residuary trust are filed with Folder 5-1-066.

- 8-6-011 Financial Reports, 1924-1925.
- After Fred A. Rankin's dismissal, Walter S. Whitney continued as their auditor for the next 20 years. Begins with December 1924. The oversized trial balance for December 1925 is filed with Folder 8-6-009.
- 8-6-012 Annual Statements, 1926-1930.
- 8-6-013 Monthly Trial Balances and Cash Statements, 1926-1930.
- 8-6-014 Accounts Receivable, 1928.
- These loose papers were preceded by account book, 1918- 1926, in Folder 8-6-002.
- 8-6-015 Accounts Receivable, 1929.
- 36 8-6-016 Accounts Receivable, 1930.
- 8-6-017 Annual Statements, 1931-1934.
- 8-6-018 Monthly Trial Balances and Cash Statements, 1931-1934.
- 8-6-019 Accounts Receivable, 1931.
- 8-6-020 Accounts Receivable, 1932.
- 8-6-021 Accounts Receivable, 1933.
- 8-6-022 Accounts Receivable, 1934.
- 8-6-023 Accounts Receivable, 1935-1940.
- 8-6-024 Monthly Cash Statements, 1935-1940.
- 8-6-025 Accounts Receivable, 1935.
- 8-6-026 Accounts Receivable, 1936.
- 8-6-027 Accounts Receivable, 1937.
- 8-6-028 Accounts Receivable, 1938.

- 8-6-029      Accounts Receivable, 1939.
- 8-6-030      Accounts Receivable, 1940.
- 8-6-031      Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh Trust Investment Department Reports, 1940.
- 8-6-032      Annual Statements, 1941-1946.
- Includes trial balances, cash statements, and journal entries adjusting and closing accounts. See the William C. Carnegie estate case (Folder 8-1-021) for duplicates of some of these years.
- 8-6-033      Monthly Cash Statements, 1941-1947.
- Includes accounts receivable for January and February 1947.
- 36      8-6-034      Accounts Receivable, 1941.
- 8-6-035      Accounts Receivable, 1942.
- 8-6-036      Accounts Receivable, 1943.
- 8-6-037      Accounts Receivable, 1944-1945.
- Includes a few dated December 1944, but most of that year is missing.
- 8-6-038      Accounts Receivable, 1946.

**Subseries 8-7: Author Files, 1922-1946.**

26 folders.

0.75 cu. ft.

Original loose papers; printed material.

Most of these records are from the west room unlocked metal file cabinet. Together with the next two subseries they form the business correspondence files of the superintendent and his employers. In this subseries are alphabetically arranged papers by the same individuals, businesses, or institutions. In many cases they are writing to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and his responses are included. When MacLaren makes a carbon, it usually ends, "Yours very truly, Estate of Lucy C. Carnegie," and is unsigned. The business in these letters may concern island matters or the rent of the Carnegie Office Building, but it is of less legal and monetary weight than that of Subseries 8-1 and 8-2.



- | Box | Folder  |  |
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| 37  | 8-7-001 | A.A. Ainsworth Correspondence, 1923-1926.<br><br>Apparently originally in a file called "Rental and Sales" by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr. These letters all concern the possible sale of Cumberland Island by a New York realtor.  |
|     | 8-7-002 | I.F. Arnow Correspondence, 1932.<br><br>Letters about a Native American dugout canoe found on Cumberland and transferred to the Smithsonian Institution through Mr. Arnow's help. Snapshots of the excavation are in Subseries 11-3. Arnow also wrote a piece on an Edmond Gray, 1754-1761, which he shared with Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr. For more on Arnow, see the school tax dispute in the tax records (8-2-010).   |
| 37  | 8-7-003 | Charles Howard Candler Family Records, 1932 and 1941.<br><br>Access agreements with a landowner on the north end of the island (see also Folder 11-1-011).   |
|     | 8-7-004 | Carnegie [-Illinois] Steel Company Correspondence, 1926-1944.<br><br>Letters, agreements, and news stories about the rental of the Carnegie Office Building, paid to the Estate by the Steel Company. (Earlier documents in Folder 7-1-033.) A flurry of correspondence ensued in 1935-1937 between Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and his nephew-in-law, John S. Laughlin (husband of Peggy Perkins), attorney for Moorhead and Knox, Pittsburgh, about possible consequences of the formation of the new Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. See also Folder 8-7-022. |
|     | 8-7-005 | Cumberland Island Club Correspondence, 1923-1930.<br><br>Letters concerning various land deals and control of land on Cumberland Island. Several concern the Fordham and Shepard Tract. By 1930 the Cumberland Island Club was willing to sell their property on the north end of the island, but the Carnegies were not willing to pay what was asked.  |
|     | 8-7-006 | Davies and Green Correspondence, 1922-1926.<br><br>Continues File #300, Folder 7-1-021, on Twelfth Ward Property. This company handled real estate, rentals, and general management of   |

estates in Pittsburgh, PA. It managed a number of working-class houses owned by the Carnegies on Dean Street in the Twelfth Ward, including the Maloney house (8-7-014). Some of these houses were purchased through mortgages that appear in various correspondence and financial records throughout the collection, i.e., Ambrose, Cook, Hackwelder, and McNulty. Correspondence appears to end after the Fidelity Title and Trust Company assumed responsibility for the Carnegie Estate financial affairs in 1926.

- 8-7-007 H. and W.B. Drew Company Correspondence, 1922-1926, 1938, and 1941.

Printers, lithographers, and stationers, Drew Company of Jacksonville, FL, continued to supply the Carnegie Estate with rubber stamps, safes, account books, and related items. (See also Folder 8-8-017 on safes.)

- 37 8-7-008 Forest Managers, Inc., Correspondence, 1931-1939.

This firm specialized “in boundary surveys, timber estimates, appraisals [,] and the development and execution of forest management plans.” (Letter of July 10, 1931). They were hired by the Carnegie Estate and Frank MacLaren to manage timber on Cumberland Island. As part of this operation, Reid Lumber Company, also in Jacksonville, FL, worked directly to harvest and sell the lumber. Other timber records are located in Subseries 8-9.

- 8-7-009 Georgia [State] Departmental Letters, 1927-1941.

Forestry Department (later Georgia Forest Service), Board of Entomology, College of Agriculture, and Department of Natural Resources all corresponded with MacLaren at different times about timber and wildlife concerns. Also included are letters from the Camden County Timber Protective Organization, which cooperated with the Georgia Division of Forestry and the U. S. Forest Service.

- 8-7-010 J. Louis Horsey, M.D., Estate Correspondence, 1922-1925.

Horsey had been the Carnegie's Georgia family physician. An account of his funeral by William E. Page appears in his letter to Mrs. Andrew Carnegie II, July 17, 1922 (Folder 7-1-030). Letters are mostly by his son, Hamilton R. Horsey, about a mortgage owed by J.L. Horsey's widow, Frances J. (see Folder 8-6-002 for financial references). Papers begin in August 1922.

- 8-7-011 Inter-Ocean Casualty Company Correspondence, 1934.
- Letter to and answer from Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., about developing a large, unspecified business out of island marshlands.
- 8-7-012 James D. Lacey Company Letters, 1927-1931.
- Most are from Sherwood J. Hall, manager of the Lacey Company, timber bonders with offices in many U.S. cities, including Jacksonville, FL. Hall worked with MacLaren and the Estate to develop a timber management program until 1931 when he left Lacey to form Forest Managers, Inc., with two other men. See Folder 8-7-008 for that firm's records.
- 8-7-013 Mrs. Frank W. MacLaren Riverside Hospital Bills, 1936.
- 15 8-7-014 Mamie F. and Mrs. Patrick Maloney Correspondence, 1923-1946.
- Mrs. Patrick Maloney, 6338 Dean Street, Pittsburgh, PA, Travillo Ackerman, probably Lucy C. Carnegie's cousin, who was mad and blind, until his death in 1923. She continued to live with her daughter Mamie in this house, owned by the Carnegies and managed by Davies and Green, until her own death in 1939. Additional correspondence exists between the Estate and Mamie Maloney, who managed repairs and helped sell the house (see also Folders 8-1-010/012 and 8-7-006).
- 8-7-015 H.W. McFadden Correspondence, 1923-1924.
- Letters marked by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., to be filed under Rentals and Sales, concerning possible sale of Cumberland Island in the early 1920s.
- 38 8-7-016 Obrion, Russell, and Company Insurance Correspondence, 1923-1930.
- Letters about various policies to cover buildings and property of the Estate. See also Folder 8-8-004 and Subseries 12-7.
- 8-7-017 Elinor B. (Mrs. W.E.) Page/Bankers Trust Company (NY) Correspondence, 1922-1941.
- Business letters concerning the nursing of and monthly pension paid to William E. Page's widow until her death in 1941.

- 8-7-018      Pittsburgh Opera House Letters, 1924-1926.
- Form letters from Secretary W.W. Bell accompanying the stock dividend paid each month to the Estate. Earlier letters are in Folder 7-2-018.
- 8-7-019      Fred E. Rankin/Frank W. MaLaren Correspondence, 1922-1923.
- Letters between the Estate manager and Estate accountant and auditor, all from Rankin's files.
- 8-7-020      Fred A. Rankin Letters, 1924-1927.
- After Fred A. was caught embezzling from the Carnegie Estate in 1924 (see Folder 8-6-011) he moved to Florida. These letters are his excuses for not keeping up payments and his promises to repay regardless of Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s willingness to forgive the debt.
- 38      8-7-021      Shearson, Hammill and Company Correspondence, 1923-1924 and 1929.
- Stockbroking firm that handled Estate investments while settlement was being made. Estate memorandum of interest for 1916-1924 is in oversized folder of this same number in Box 97.
- 8-7-022      E.U. Snaman and Company Real Estate Correspondence, 1926-1927.
- Letters concerning possible sale of the Carnegie Office Building. See also Folder 8-7-004.
- 8-7-023      United States Department of Agriculture Correspondence, 1925-1942.
- Letters and publications on a variety of topics, e.g., the southern pine beetle, screw worms, Sea Island cotton, pocket gopher control, and visits by naturalists. See also Georgia departmental letters (Folder 8-7-009).
- 8-7-024      United States Department of Defense/War Correspondence, 1933-1945.
- Letters on fire protection, jetty repair, telephone lines, coastal defense, bombing targets, refrigerators, and damage claims. Includes one letter from Andrew Carnegie II to MaLaren with news clipping.
- 8-7-025      Weller Coal Company Correspondence, 1922-1923.
- Discussion of type of coal to order for heating and method of delivery.

8-7-026 Walter S. Whitney Insurance Agent Correspondence, 1930-1936.

This material and other records relating to Whitney's work as accountant (Subseries 8-6) for the Estate from 1925 to his death (see also 9-4-025) were found in a folder labeled with his name, the only folder remaining of Box 2, old Group 10. Other insurance correspondence of the period is in Folder 8-8-004. Insurance records are in Subseries 12-7.

**Subseries 8-8: Subject Files, 1922-1947 and n.d.**

28 folders.

0.75 cu. ft.

Original loose papers; printed material.

Like the Author Files these records are from the west room filing cabinet, and they are arranged separately only because there was not enough correspondence to set up by author. Rather, they are arranged by subjects, such as Cemetery Records, Land Correspondence, and Oil Drum Delivery Statements.

Box	Folder	
38	8-8-001	Auto Insurance Records for Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Family, 1927.  See also Folder 8-8-004 below on building insurance.
	8-8-002	Boat Records, 1929-1947.  Letters and legal agreements concerning sales and repairs of various boats, such as the <i>Maskee</i> , <i>Gypsie</i> , <i>Sea Maid</i> , and <i>Dungeness</i> .
	8-8-003	Cemetery Records, 1923 and 1944.  Letters, sketch, bill of lading, and shipping insurance for a tombstone ordered by Andrew Carnegie II (probably for Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., in 1944) and about cemetery keys (1923). For photographs of the Carnegie Cemetery on Cumberland Island, see Series Eleven (11-3-004/014).
	8-8-004	Insurance Correspondence, 1926-1940.  Continues Folder 7-5-005. Letters and policies concerning buildings on Cumberland Island. See also Folders 8-7-016 and -026. Auto insurance for Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., is in Folder 8-3-001 above. Policies are filed in Subseries 12-7.

- 8-8-005 Land Sale Correspondence, 1923-1929.
- Unrelated letters by various individuals Conyers to Estate on possible sale of Cumberland property. See also Folders 8-07-001, -005, and -015. and lawyer C.B.
- 8-8-006 Land Correspondence Re Benson Property, 1927-1928.
- All letters from C.B. Conyers of Conyers and Gowen to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., about possible purchase of Benson property on Cumberland Island.
- 8-8-007 Land Correspondence re: Miller and Fader Property, 1928.
- Letters among: S.K. Brown, realtor, Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.; and C.B. Conyers, lawyer, about Carnegie purchase of two tracts of land at the north end of Cumberland Island. These transactions are connected to a spate of buying that occurred in the 1920s when Morris and Andrew Carnegie II attempted to make more of Cumberland Island part of the Carnegie Estate even while they were ambivalent about maintaining it. See also Folders 8-7-001, -005, -015, 8-8-006, and Subseries 11-1. Oversized blueprint plats of W.W. Miller's lands are in Box 97.
- 38 8-8-008 Land/Erosion Letter, 1933.
- Letter from Civil Engineer, Robert M. Angus, Jacksonville, about erosion of Cumberland Island in the past 130 years. See also maps in Subseries 11-1.
- 8-8-009 Livestock Records re: Cattle/Hogs/Horses, 1924-1937.
- Letters, bills, and tabulations concerning buying, feeding, dipping, shipping, and selling of mostly cattle with some hog records included. Many of the letters are between Marius E. Johnston, Sr., of Lexington, KY, who was selling cattle from the island, and Frank W. MacLaren. Included are a brochure from the Butler Island Dairy (notable for its racist and sexist commentary) and a letter (July 17, 1933) from the Florida State Marketing Bureau inquiring about horses for sale. Photographs taken at the Butler dairy were removed to Folder 11-3-028.
- 8-8-010 Livestock Correspondence re: Poultry 1935.
- Letters about chicken disease and feed from J. W. Apple, supplier; the Florida Agricultural Service; and the James Grocery Company, Inc.

- 8-8-011 Oil and Gasoline Suppliers Correspondence, 1932-1937.  
Correspondence with various fuel suppliers.
- 8-8-012 Oil Drum Delivery Statements, 1935-1947.  
Standard Oil Company delivery tickets, statements, and invoices. Later invoices are in Subseries 12-2.
- 39 8-8-013 Oyster Fisheries Correspondence, 1928-1934.  
Letters to companies on sale and raising of oysters.
- 39 8-8-014 Pulp and Paper Mill Controversy Correspondence, 1937-1938.  
An early environmental battle over the protection of clean water and wildlife by Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., with the Kraft Corporation of America. Includes news stories.
- 8-8-015 Raccoon Hide Sales Records, 1930-1936.  
Joiner and Peeples trapped raccoons for their hides on Carnegie property, paying the estate 25-30% of sales for this privilege. H. G. Joiner was Camden County Tax Receiver. Invoices for this period are in Subseries 12-2.
- 8-8-016 Range [Gas Stove] Records, 1926-1928.  
Brochures and letters related to the purchase of a gas range by the Estate. Originally set up as "Gas Range" file.
- 8-8-017 Safe and Vault Records, 1923-1931 and n.d.  
Combinations to various safes in the Dungeness office, cellar, and other rooms, also at Plum Orchard. List of items in Fernandina First National Bank vault (safe deposit box #63), dated March 11, 1923, and annotated at various times up to 1926. Some of these are numbered and related to Folder 7-2-19.
- 8-8-018 Stationery, n. d.

- 8-8-019 Timber Correspondence, 1922-1929.
- Various letters to and from lumber companies (including Brandon) who wished to cut timber on the Estate. No agreement seems to have been made until 1928 (see James D. Lacey Company, Folder 8-7-012).
- 8-8-020 Timber Correspondence, 1941-1942.
- Several attempts to begin a new timber operation on Cumberland after the Lacey (8-7-012) Forest Managers' (8-7-008) contracts expired. Two of these were Albert Ernest and the Union Bag and Paper Companies. The remaining timber records (all reports and invoices, 1942- 1947) for this series are found in Subseries 8-9.
- 39 8-8-021 Tobacco Records, 1934-1935.
- Letters and invoices concerning attempts to grow tobacco for sale on Cumberland Island.
- 8-8-022 Tung Oil Correspondence, 1926-1947.
- Most letters are from B.F. Williamson, who handled the tung oil nut sales for MacLaren and furnished information on tree planting and care, fertilizing, and harvesting. See also Folder 9-4-014.
- 8-8-023 Tung Oil Publications, 1923-1936 and n. d.
- Many of these articles and pamphlets were by B.F. Williamson. Oversized items are in Box 97.
- 8-8-024 Visitors to Island Correspondence, 1922-1 947 and n. d.
- Continues Folder 7-5-023. Mr. Page's death did not decrease the interest in game shooting on the island. Only a few old friends and politicians were given permission, however.
- 8-8-025 Well Records, 1928-1937 and n. d.
- Measurements and estimates of wells dug at Dungeness, Stafford, and Plum Orchard.
- 8-8-026 Woodbine Plantation Sale Records, 1923.



Letter from realtor with ad for Woodbine Plantation in Camden County, offered to the Carnegie brothers as hunting land.

8-8-027 Captain George H. Yates (ca. 1857-1942) Records, 1925-1943.

Records concerning Captain Yates' property in the U. S. after he had retired to England. The Carnegies paid a pension to him until his death in 1942. Deposits made to his account by the Estate are in Folder 10-1-015.

97 8-8-028 Captain George H. Yates Oversized Documents, 1927 and 1929.

Property assessment and certificates of indebtedness.

### Subseries 8-9: Timber Business Records, 1942-1947 and n.d.

11 folders.

0.75 cu. ft. and 1 vol.

Original loose papers and volume.

Loose records are from the eight-drawer wooden file cabinet next to the window in the east room, while the sales journal was in the same room on the high shelves. These are the record of operations by J.B. Peeples for the cutting and selling of timber on the Carnegie Estate in the 1940s. Correspondence relating to this endeavor is in Folder 8-8-020. According to the terms of the agreement (Folder 8-9-001) all invoices for sale of timber were to be made in duplicate and a copy furnished the owner each month when they settled each shipment. The subseries is made up of these reports and invoices.

Box Folder

40 8-9-001 Legal Agreement, 1942 and n. d.

J.B. Peeples Timber Cutting Agreement.

8-9-002 Records, 1942.

Contains mostly Eppinger and Russell Company Creosoting Works Inspection Reports.

8-9-003 Records, January-June 1943.

Records are more varied, including J.B. Peeples, Hirsch Lumber Company, Shepard Lumber Company, and S.J. Stubbs Lumber Company as well as Eppinger and Russell.

- 8-9-004      Records, July-December 1943.
- Also includes Beal Lumber Company and Southern Pine Inspection Bureau.
- 8-9-005      Records, 1944.
- Many different lumber company reports of lumber shipped, but J.B. Peeples seemed to handle them all.
- 8-9-006      Records, January-June 1945.
- Continues the same records.
- 41      8-9-007      Records, July-December 1945.
- 41      8-9-008      J.B. Peeples Lumber Company Records, 1944-1946.
- Checkbook and loose papers found in Account Book (8-9-011) below.
- 8-9-009      Records, 1946.
- 8-9-010      Records, 1947.
- ∅      8-9-011      Lumber Cash Sales Journal, 1942-1946.
- Bound volume kept at Estate, possibly by MacLaren, by account (chronologically within) and with no index. There is a table of contents. Included are accounts with Eppinger and Russell Lumber, Foley Brothers Lumber, Hiers Hirsch Lumber Planing Mill, Mason Lumber, and many others. Also included is a Log Tally. Only 40 of 300 pages were used.

### **Series Nine: The Last Decade Records, 1946-1959, 1963, and n.d.**

Six subseries. 133 folders.

3.75 cu. ft. and 4 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes; printed material.

Nearly all the records in this series come from the wooden eight-drawer filing cabinet next to the window in the east room of the Tabby House. They include official correspondence with two Estate trustees, Carnegie Family correspondence, and the business records of at least four Estate managers.

In June 1947 Andrew Carnegie II, last surviving son of Lucy C. Carnegie, died. His poor health had already precipitated a change in trusteeships. (Daughters Florence, who died in 1962, and Nancy had not served as trustees.) A 20-year relationship with the Fidelity Trust Company in Pittsburgh was ended, and a new trust was set up with Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company in that same city. During this period, superintendent Frank W. MacLaren retired after 25 years in that position and accountant Walter S. Whitney grew too ill to continue his duties for the Estate.

For nearly two years the Peoples Bank trustees struggled along with temporary help, the Wallis father and son, handling all accounting and payments among them. Then followed ten years of management under three different men. The isolated locale, hot summers, changing employer/employee relations, and rising costs after World War II made managing the Estate more and more difficult. Letters from various Carnegie Family members and business records of managers J. Pat Kelly, Norman T. Collett, and Hugh H. Sloss all give a flavor of Estate life during its last years.

The destruction of the boarded-up Dungeness by arson helped bring an era to a close. Although another decade passed before Cumberland Island became a National Seashore, this series fittingly ends in 1959, just before the fire.

#### Subseries 9-1: Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company Estate Trustee Records, 1946-1955 and n.d.

13 folders.

0.75 cu. ft.

Original loose papers

Almost all from the eight-drawer wooden file cabinet, these records begin when the trusteeship was ended with Fidelity and, on January 20, 1947, transferred to Peoples in Pittsburgh, PA. Andrew Carnegie II was very ill at the time. Peoples Bank maintained a much more active role in managing the Estate than had Fidelity and handled almost all problems with the superintendents. Since Frank W. MacLaren and Walter S. Whitney both retired that spring, trust officers Robert D. Ferguson (no relation to the Carnegie Fergusons) and Leo P. Larkin very quickly became familiar with Estate problems on Cumberland Island.

None of the folios or journals noted on G. M. Wallis's incoming letters or alluded to in J. Pat Kelly's correspondence has been found. No account books exist in the collection for the 1947-1950 period. (See also Subseries 9-4.) A few deposit slips are filed in Folders 10-4-024 and -025.

Box	Folder	
42	9-1-001	Estate Trustee Records, 1946-1948.

Correspondence (December 1946 - December 1948) between the bank trustees, mainly Robert D. Ferguson (Trustee of the Estate) and Leo P. Larkin, and various superintendents such as Frank MacLaren (who

retired April 1947), George M. Wallis, and Marsden Wallis. During the end of this period, file contains specific Estate business because there was no regular manager.

9-1-002 Estate Trustee Reports, n. d.

These are probably by George M. Wallis, made from April-September 1947 or 1948. Lumbering by Mr. Martin and division of items from the Cottage (burned January 1948) are both mentioned.

42 9-1-003 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager J. Pat Kelly, 1948-1949.

Begins with telegrams about Kelly's arrival in December 1948 and continues through the next year. Mr. Kelly was very blunt about the state of the island property and his difficulties with staff and family.

9-1-004 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager J. Pat Kelly, 1950.

Covers January-May. Most letters are by Peoples Bank; either Kelly grew discouraged and wrote less or he no longer kept carbons of his letters.

9-1-005 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager Norman (Pat) T. Collett, 1950.

Covers August when Collett became manager through the rest of the year. Many lengthy and detailed carbons of reports giving middle management's view of life on Cumberland. Oversized tax forms with figures for the Estate, 1950, are filed in Box 97.

9-1-006 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager Collett, January-June 1951.

9-1-007 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager Collett, July-December 1951.

9-1-008 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager Collett, 1952.

9-1-009 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager Collett, January-September 1953.

These were Collett's last months as manager.

- 43 9-1-010 Estate Trustee with Manager H. H. Sloss, August-September 1953.
- Mr. Sloss's reports are handwritten carbons (either he did not type, or the old typewriter had at last collapsed). He expressed a more relaxed attitude than Major Collett but seems just as conscientious.
- 9-1-011 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager Sloss, January-June 1954.
- The bank was generally represented by Leo P. Larkin, except during annual meetings with the heirs in April. Major Estate problems continued to be the lumber business, boat maintenance, and the administration of individual Carnegie family property.
- 43 9-1-012 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager Sloss, July-December 1954.
- 9-1-013 Estate Trustee Correspondence with Manager Sloss, 1955.
- Covers only January-March, at the end of which period Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company ended its eight-year trusteeship of the island Estate.

**Subseries 9-2: National Bank of Brunswick Trustee Records, 1954-1959.**

5 folders.  
0.25 cu. ft.  
Original loose papers.

Most of this subseries are carbon "newsletters" handwritten by Manager H.H. Sloss to the National Bank of Brunswick, GA, after they were appointed Estate trustees in 1955. Few letters survive by the bank, perhaps because they were close enough to visit or telephone. Records end right before Dungeness burned and Sloss left as manager. Records were found with those of Subseries 9-1.

- | Box | Folder  |   |
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| 43  | 9-2-001 | Hugh H. Sloss Incoming Letters about Carnegie Property, 1954-1955.                              |
|     |         | One letter (April 12, 1955) concerns the National Park Service's interest in Cumberland Island. |
|     | 9-2-002 | H. H. Sloss Correspondence with National Bank of Brunswick, Trustee for Estate, 1955.           |

February-December newsletters/reports to the trustee and family. Includes two letters by attorney Chas. L. Gowen of Gowen, Conyers, Fendig, and Dickey and the bank, but no other bank correspondence was found. During this year, the National Park Service and Beatrice F. Lang and Mary Givens Bryan (9-5-010) each visited, as well as the usual family members.

9-2-003 H. H. Sloss Correspondence with Trustee, 1956.

Continues preceding folder. Last letter in file concerns impending visit from National Park Service, January 1957.

9-2-004 H. H. Sloss Correspondence with Trustee, 1957.

Almost entirely Sloss's newsletters.

43 9-2-005 H.H. Sloss Newsletters, 1958-1959.

Reports run through March 1959 (written April 2) just before Dungeness burned, June 24. During this period visits from the National Park Service and the Fernandina Boy Scouts continued as usual.

### Subseries 9-3: Carnegie Family Records, 1947-1958 and n.d.

28 folders.

1 cu. ft.

Original loose papers; printed material.

These records, like most of Series Nine, were found in the east room filing cabinet. All of the material is correspondence between family members and various managers. Although most of the Carnegie children were dead by now, their children still visited and occupied the houses that their parents had owned. Letters concern instructions about upkeep and repair of the various properties and have been arranged first by family groups according to birth of Carnegie children and then, within those, chronologically. These were:

Andrew Carnegie II:

Nancy C. Rockefeller family at Stafford;  
Lucy C. Sprague Rice family at the Chimneys;

Margaret Carnegie Ricketson:

Oliver G. Ricketson family and  
Lucy R. Ferguson family, both at Greyfield;

Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.:

Thomas [Tom] M. Carnegie family and

Carter B. Carnegie family, both at the Cottage;

Florence C. Perkins:

Coleman C. Perkins family at the Grange; and

Nancy C. Johnston:

Margaret J. Wright, Lucy J. Graves, and Coleman, Morrie, and Marius, Jr.,  
Johnston families at Plum Orchard.

Box	Folder	
44	9-3-001	Carnegie Family Addresses and Information, n.d.  Contacts and lists to help new managers in the 1950s understand the structure of the family and ownership of various Cumberland houses.
	9-3-002	Nancy Carnegie (Mrs. James Stillman) Rockefeller Family Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1950.  Letters concern visits of various Rockefellers to Stafford.
	9-3-003	Nancy C. Rockefeller Family Correspondence with Manager, 1950-1957.  Continues preceding folder.
	9-3-004	Lucy Carnegie (Mrs. Shaw) Sprague Family Correspondence with Manager Letters, 1947-1950.  Letters about condition of island home, Chimneys, and family visits there.
	9-3-005	Lucy C. Sprague (Mrs. John C., Jr.) Rice Family Correspondence with Norman Collett, 1950-1953.  Continues preceding folder. Lucy had remarried.
	9-3-006	Ham Letters to Lucy Sprague, 1951.  Letters and booklets from a friend named Ham, relating to problems she was having on Cumberland with termites and motors. These were forwarded to Major Collett. Unannotated publications are filed in Subseries 12-6.
	9-3-007	Lucy C. Rice Family Correspondence, 1954-1957.

Continues Folder 9-3-005.

- 9-3-008 Lucy C. Sprague (Mrs. Franklin R.) Foster Family Correspondence with Managers, 1952-1957.
- Letters from when Mrs. Sprague's daughter Lucy and her Husband "Wink" Foster visited the island on their own.
- 9-3-009 Phineas and Mary L. Sprague Letters to Hugh H. Sloss, 1956-1957.
- Letters from Mrs. Sprague's son and daughter-in-law about their 1956 Christmas visit to the island with children, Seth, Abbott, and Cate.
- 44 9-3-010 Oliver G. Ricketson III and Margaret C. Ricketson (Mrs. Howard B., Jr.) Sprague Correspondence with Managers, 1949-1957.
- Letters concern Greyfield and visits to the island. (Howard Sprague is no relation to Shaw Sprague.) Oliver, Margaret, and Mary (9-3-011) are the children of Oliver G. Ricketson II, Margaret Carnegie Ricketson's son.
- 9-3-011 Mary Bayles Ricketson Letters to Managers, 1953-1957.
- Includes notes and food orders for various visits to the island.
- 45 9-3-012 Lucy Ricketson and Robert W. Ferguson Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1950.
- Letters to Wallis and Kelly about work on Greyfield and their estate account.
- 9-3-013 Lucy and Robert Ferguson Correspondence with Norman T. Collett, Manager, 1950-1953.
- Continues Folder 9-3-012.
- 9-3-014 Lucy and Robert Ferguson Correspondence with Hugh Sloss, 1953-1958.
- Also contains letters by others requesting visits to Cumberland for hunting or picnicking.



- 9-3-015 Lucy and Robert Ferguson Children Letters to Managers, 1948 and 1954-1957.
- Most of these children lived in Florida, and letters concern frequent, short visits.
- 9-3-016 Virginia Beggs (Mrs. Thomas Morrison, Jr.) Carnegie/Norman T. Collett Correspondence, 1950-1951.
- Business letters from Morris's widow about possessions in the Cottage.
- 9-3-017 Thomas [Tom] Morrison Carnegie Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1957.
- Tom was the son of Morris and Virginia. His letters begin with a telegram to Maclaren on the settlement of island property in 1947 and end with a post card to Mr. Sloss from St. Augustine where he lived during his last years. Includes letters from Tom's son, Thomas [Timmy] M. Carnegie, in Colorado Springs, CO.
- 45 9-3-018 Andrew [Andy] Carnegie Letters to Managers, 1948 and 1954-1957.
- Letters from Tom's son as a boy and young man, most of them about himself to Mr. Sloss, who seemed to function as a father figure to Andy after Tom's death.
- 9-3-019 Carter Beggs Carnegie Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1957.
- Instructions about the Cottage, boat runs, and his mother's tombstone (1952).
- 9-3-020 Florence N. Carnegie (Mrs. Frederick C.) Perkins Correspondence with Managers 1948-1950.
- Most are letters to Mr. Kelly about taking care of the Grange and island business.
- 9-3-021 Florence C. Perkins Correspondence with Managers, 1950-1955.
- Continues preceding folder. Includes letters by Elizabeth Casey, Mrs. Perkins' nurse. Florence Perkins lived until 1962.
- 9-3-022 Perkins Family/Hugh H. Sloss Correspondence, 1952-1957.

- Includes one telegram to boat captain before Sloss's tenure. Most of the letters are from Coleman C. and Elizabeth Boyd Perkins, Florence's youngest son and daughter-in-law, concerning vacation visits with their four children.
- 9-3-023 Nancy T. Carnegie and Marius E. [M.D.] Johnston Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1956.
- The usual correspondence about expense accounts and the upkeep of Plum Orchard. Nancy Johnston died in 1954.
- 9-3-024 Florence Margaret [Retta] Johnston Wright Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1950.
- Retta handled much of the Plum Orchard repair correspondence for her mother, particularly with Mr. Kelly.
- 45 9-3-025 Margaret J. Wright Correspondence with Managers, 1950-1957.
- Continues preceding folder. Many letters concern vacation plans on the island.
- 9-3-026 Coleman Carnegie Johnston, M.D., Correspondence with Managers, 1948-1957.
- Contains a few letters by his wife Inez also. Various requests relating to visits to Cumberland plus magazine articles on the mechanization of cotton picking.
- 9-3-027 Lucy C. Johnston and Joseph C. Graves Family Letters to Managers, 1948 and 1955-1958.
- Almost every 1950's letter is from Joseph C. Graves, Jr., Lucy Johnston Graves' son, to Harold Sloss about organizing summer vacations at Plum Orchard for family.
- 9-3-028 Thomas Morrison [Morrie] Carnegie Johnston Family Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1957.
- Many letters from Morrie while he was living in France about different aspects of Cumberland politicking. Also includes a couple of letters from his children, Tom and Nancy, and his brother, Marius, Jr.

**Subseries 9-4: Wallis/Kelly, Manager, Business Records, 1947-1950.**

38 folders.

0.75 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

Correspondence, accounts, calculations, some invoices and banking records, all connected with Estate managers' attempts to carry out daily work on Cumberland Island, appear in this series. The old Scots superintendent, Frank MacLaren, was eager to retire in the spring of 1947, just as Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company became trustee of the Estate. Somewhere between April and June George M. Wallis began to perform some of the daily managerial work, both supervising employees and sending accounts to the trustees in Pittsburgh. Also on the payroll, at least for 1948, was Marsden Wallis, possibly George's son (whose middle name was also Marsden). By the end of 1948 the trustees in Pittsburgh were handling correspondence with businesses and only Marsden's name appears.

J. Pat Kelly arrived on the island by January 1949 and immediately signed himself "manager" (Folder 9-1-003). His detailed letters to the trustees in Subseries 9-1 indicate a planned, long-term involvement in his position. Fewer of his records appear in Subseries 9-4 than do the Wallises because he had more direct contact with the trustees than they did and so a greater part of his work appears in the earlier subseries. Regardless of his intentions, Mr. Kelly lasted only a year and a half.

Box	Folder	
46	9-4-001	MacLaren/Wallis Correspondence, 1947.  Letters covering the transition period between MacLaren and George M. Wallis as managers.
	9-4-002	Estate Accounts, 1947.  Cash statements, trial balances, journal entries, inventory schedule, expense analyses, and comparative statements.
	9-4-003	Carnegie Family Accounts, 1947.  Accounts kept by month as to what heirs owed the Estate for supplies, labor, boarding, laundry, etc.
	9-4-004	George M. Wallis, Manager, Correspondence and Invoices, 1947.  Letters and invoices on a variety of business matters. For additional, specifically named correspondence, see Folders 9-4-013/038.
	9-4-005	George M. Wallis Notes and Calculations, 1947 and n.d.

Lists of supplies purchased, gas and oil used, employee and estate accounts, groceries from commissary, computation of salaries, and other, May and June 1947 but mostly undated, scraps of figurings.

- 9-4-006 Estate Accounts, 1948.  
Continues Folder 9-4-002.
- 9-4-007 First National Bank of Fernandina, FL, Reconciliations, 1947-1948.  
Prepared by Estate. Lists cash on hand, receipts, disbursements, and checks outstanding. See also bank records, Subseries 10-1.
- 9-4-008 Carnegie Family Accounts, 1948.  
Continues Folder 9-4-003.
- 46 9-4-009 George M. Wallis, Manager, Correspondence and Invoices, 1948.  
Continues Folder 9-4-004.
- 9-4-010 Carnegie Family Accounts and Cash Statements, 1949-1950.  
Continues Folders 9-4-006 and -008. These records are very scanty.
- 9-4-011 J. Pat Kelly, Manager, Correspondence and Invoices, 1949-1950.  
Continues Folder 9-4-009.
- 9-4-012 J. Pat Kelly Personal Correspondence, 1950.  
Concerns his involvement in national electoral politics.
- 9-4-013 Agricultural Government Departmental Correspondence, 1947-1949.  
Includes letters from the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, Department of Forestry, and Department of Public Health and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service, all concerning various livestock or plant problems.
- 9-4-014 Alachua Tung Oil Company Correspondence, 1948.

- The last records of the tung oil nut sales carried on under MacLaren (Folder 8-8-022).
- 9-4-015      Appliance Records, 1947-1949.
- Most of this concerns Lucy R. Ferguson's refrigerator conversion.
- 9-4-016      Boat Correspondence, 1948-1949.
- Recommendations for boat repairs and use.
- 9-4-017      Boat Dock Correspondence, 1948-1949.
- Letters and invoices regarding the repair of three Cumberland Island docks from the Duval Engineering and Contracting Company, the Eppinger and Russell Company, and the Diesel Corporations.
- 46      9-4-018      Crane Company Records, 1947 -1950.
- Most of the letters concern a damaged barrel of paint shipped by American-Marietta Company in 1949.
- 9-4-019      Engines/Machines Correspondence, 1947 -1950.
- Letters about tractor systems, a Lauson RSC engine, the Kohler light system, power mowers, diesel engines, and road machinery. See also folders on Appliances, Boats, and Florida-Georgia Tractor Company (Folders 9-4-015/017 and Subseries 12-2).
- 9-4-020      Homer Edenfield Letters, 1947 and 1949.
- Mr. Edenfield, of Kingsland Motor Company, wrote as an appraiser of Andrew Carnegie II's personal property and in regard to "...the proposed line to Cumberland by the way of Cabin Bluff." See also Folder 9-4-030.
- 9-4-021      Mildred Evans Correspondence with Manager, 1949-1950.
- Ms. Evans served as bookkeeper for Pat Kelly while he was manager.
- 9-4-022      Fernandina, City of, Manager Correspondence with Managers, 1948-1949.

- Letters about adjusting the city dock to accommodate car loading, use of storage buildings on the dock, and purchase of lumber from the Estate.
- 9-4-023 Florida Public Utilities Company Records, 1947-1948.
- Letters and invoices from this predecessor of the Fernandina Ice Company.
- 9-4-024 Florida, State of, Correspondence with Managers, 1948 and 1949.
- Letters from the University of Florida at Gainesville and the Florida Board of Forestry and Parks about animal collection on Cumberland Island.
- 9-4-025 Insurance Letters, 1947 and 1949.
- These concern coverage of Cumberland buildings and claims for fire damage, continuing Folder 8-7-026. The Whitney Insurance Company, formerly under Walter S. Whitney, still handled Estate insurance after his tenure as bookkeeper.
- 46 9-4-026 Knight Builders Service Records, 1949-1950.
- Bids on roof work to be done at Stafford.
- 9-4-027 Lasserre Motor Company Correspondence with Managers, 1947 and 1949.
- Although the company's logo implied that they were a car dealer only, many of the letters concern mowers, refrigerators, and stoves as well as trucks. See invoices (Subseries 12-2) for more business records.
- 9-4-028 W.J. Lohman Roofing Company Correspondence with Manager, 1947.
- Concerns work done on Stafford and the Cottage.
- 47 9-4-029 Nautical Supply Company Letters, 1947 and 1949.
- Suggestions to manager about yacht safety, licensing of operators, and equipment.
- 9-4-030 Okefenoke Rural Electric Membership Corporation Letters, 1950.
- Proposals for electrical service to Cumberland Island. See also Folders 9-4-020 and 9-5-016.

- 9-4-031      Radio Records, 1949-1950.
- Letters and invoices concerning the investigation, sale, installation, and operation of marine radios to provide communication for Estate boats. Later invoices are in Folders 12-2-559; publications, in 12-6-012.
- 9-4-032      Rife Ram and Pump Works Incoming Letter Copies from Managers, 1948 and 1949.
- Orders for pumps and parts from this Waynesboro, VA, firm. Continued in Folder 9-5-017.
- 9-4-033      Standard Oil Company Records, 1947-1950.
- Equipment lease and other small items. Invoices are in Subseries 12-2.
- 43      9-4-034      Timber/Lumber Operations Records, 1947-1950.
- Letters regarding harvesting of trees on the island, agreements with Martin Lumber Company and accounts for their employees, and accident reports filed for tractor operator.
- 9-4-035      United States Army Corps of Engineers Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1949.
- Letters concern “water-borne commerce” reports and plans for wharfs and telephone cables in the area.
- 9-4-036      Visitors to Island Correspondence with Managers, 1947-1949.
- Requests to hunt, fish, picnic, and dig turtle eggs. Includes letters by Dr. Humphreys, R.T. Bunkley, Burwell Atkinson, and Pierce Miller.
- 9-4-037      Water Tank Service Company Correspondence with Managers, 1949.
- Most of the letters concern the misconduct of the Water Tank workmen, further described in Kelly's official reports.
- 9-4-038      C.W. Zaring and Company Correspondence, 1947.

Letters from a period when these wholesale grocers in Jacksonville, FL, supplied the Estate.

**Subseries 9-5: Norman T. Collett, Manager, Business Records, 1950-1953.**

21 folders.

0.35 cu. ft. and 4 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes.

Financial records, diary notations, and correspondence with businesses make up this subseries. See Subseries 9-1 for more specific reports by Major Collett of his difficulties on the island. As with other managers, personnel records are in Subseries 12-1 and invoices in 12-2.

Box	Folder	
48	9-5-001	Financial Records, 1950.  Includes petty expenses with some loose receipts and notes, late August through December.
48	9-5-002	Financial Records, 1951.  Cash statements, petty expenses, and statements of account at the Florida National Bank at Fernandina prepared at Dungeness.
∅	9-5-003	Standard Diary, 1951.  Written in preprinted 1950 diary. Includes notations for each day on weather, personnel matters, work accomplished at which properties, and small cash expenses. Almost 400 pages.
98	9-5-004	Standard Diary, 1952.  Similar to 1951 diary. Two diaries were ordered from the Fernandina Hardware Company (Subseries 12-2), this one for the office and another (missing) for the work boat. A great many of the notations (employee social security numbers, hours worked, areas needing work, visitors and family in residence, boat locations) were useful in writing reports and payroll.
48	9-5-005	Financial Records, 1952.  Includes cash and bank statements with a recapitulation of 1952 expenditures.



- 9-5-006      Petty Expense Sheets, 1952.
- Continue sheets in Folder 9-5-002.
- 98      9-5-007      Stafford Furniture “Cash Book” Boat Load Inventory, 1952.
- This volume appears to be lists of items apparently shipped off the island for the Rockefellers in April 1952. Included were furniture, rugs, mattresses, pictures, and mirrors on a half dozen pages in an unknown handwriting. The diary (Folder 9-5-004) for April 2-8 says “Stafford Furniture” and lists employees and hours spent “moving and crating.”
- 9-5-008      Standard Diary, 1953.
- Continues format of other diaries (9-5-003 and -004). Major Collett kept it until September 15 when H.H. Sloss took over as manager.
- 48      9-5-009      Financial Records, 1953.
- Covers January-July and includes cash statements, petty expenses, and Florida National Bank at Fernandina monthly statements.
- 9-5-010      Mary Givens Bryan (d. 1964) and Beatrice F. Lang (d. 1989) Letters, 1953-1957.
- Letters to managers and Lucy R. Ferguson from the Director of the Georgia Department of Archives and History and her assistant, Ms. Lang, about different visits, the earliest (1953) concerning borrowing “the maps” for copying. These are probably the maps now in Folders 11-1-001 and -002.
- 9-5-011      Visitors to Island Correspondence with Manager, 1950-1953.
- Requests (a very few) to visit, mostly as guests in family houses. One by Mary Miller, whose family owned property on the north end of the island, to bring over her station wagon.
- 9-5-012      Boat Records, 1950-1953.
- All matter of records relating to purchasing new boats, rebuilding old engines, boat maintenance, chartering substitute boats, fuel purchases,

- and damaged vessels insurance. Boats included are: *Dungeness*, *Buckra*, *Gypsie*, *Dream*, and *Margaret*. See also Folder 9-5-015.
- 9-5-013 Folkston Ice and Cold Storage Company Records, 1950-1952.
- Earlier records are with invoices in Subseries 12-2.
- 9-5-014 Gallespie Construction Company Records, 1951-1952.
- Letters and boarding records covering the construction of a new Cottage to replace the one burned January 1948. Insurance paid for the rebuilding, and the construction company was billed for boarding its employees. Plans for building are in Folder 11-2-010.
- 9-5-015 Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock and Repair Company Records, 1952-1953.
- Major repairs on yacht *Dungeness* including the raising of the boat after it sank at Cumberland, April 1953. See also Folder 9-1-009 in correspondence between Collett and the trustees and the folder on boats (9-5-012).
- 48 9-5-016 Okefenoke Rural Electric Membership Corporation
- Correspondence with Manager, 1950-1951. Continues Folder 9-4-030. Letters relating to possible electrical service to Cumberland Island. No decision on such service appears in this folder.
- 9-5-017 Rife Ram and Pump Works Records, 1950-1953.
- Continues Folder 9-4-032 with business concerning water pumps throughout the Estate.
- 9-5-018 Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Records, 1950-1953.
- Concerns calls made by boat radios.
- 9-5-019 Timber/Lumber Correspondence with Manager, 1950 and 1953.
- A finishing off of the Martin Lumber Company work under Kelly (9-4-034). Concern for timber and fires resurfaced three years later, shortly before Collett left.
- 9-5-020 United States Army Corps of Engineers Letters, 1950.

Standard requests and public notices.

9-5-021 United States Department of Interior Correspondence with Manager, 1950-1952.

Letters about deer collection and observation. They estimated that there were between 1200 and 1500 deer on the island.

**Subseries 9-6: Hugh Harold Sloss, Manager, Business Records, 1953-1959 and 1963.**

28 folders.

0.65 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

Financial records and correspondence with businesses and individuals dealing with Estate business. Mr. Sloss took over for Major Collett and lasted longer, probably because he was easier going with employees and his employers. He weathered a change in trustees from the Peoples Bank in Pittsburgh, PA, to the Brunswick National Bank in Georgia but lost his job after Dungeness (the house) was set on fire and burned to the ground in June 1959.

Box Folder

48 9-6-001 Financial Records, 1953 and n.d.

Includes petty expenses, cash statements, and Florida National Bank at Fernandina statements from September-December.

9-6-002 Financial Records, 1954.

Includes petty expenses for Sloss and Captain Lovell as well as cash and bank statements.

9-6-003 Financial Records, 1955.

Cash statements, bank statements, and petty expense sheets (the latter two for January only).

9-6-004 Petty Expense Sheets, 1956.

No payroll sheets or cash statements exist in the collection for this year.

9-6-005 Petty Expense Sheets, 1957.

9-6-006 Petty Expense Sheets, 1958.

- 9-6-007 Petty Expense Sheets, 1959.  
Covers January-April for Sloss and Captain Townsend.
- 49 9-6-008 Ed Bunkley Letters, 1954-1956.  
Many of these are annotated to Sloss by Lucy R. Ferguson, to whom they were addressed.
- 9-6-009 Clarence Russell Comes Letter to Manager, 1956.  
Request from Elinor Bickford Page's nephew for family history.
- 9-6-010 Visitors to Island Records, 1953-1957.  
Most of these are thank-you notes from friends of the Carnegie family who have stayed on the island. There are also schedules for two extended campouts by Boy Scout Troop #26, Jacksonville, FL. The 1957 trip was led by Scoutmaster Oliver R. Ferguson.
- 49 9-6-011 Visitors to Island Permission Forms, 1956 and n. d.  
See preceding folder.
- 9-6-012 Boat Records, 1954-1957 and 1963.  
A mixture of items, including letters about boat activities, repairs, information, parts, and legal requirements. A few invoices included. See also Marine Radio, Inc. (9-6-019) and Merrill-Stevens (9-6-020). Last item is the bill of sale for the *Dungeness*, an oil screw, 1963.
- 9-6-013 Fire-fighting Equipment Correspondence with Manager, 1954.  
Letters from various companies, including a report from one after surveying the Carnegie buildings on Cumberland. "The Fire Extinguishers have not been recharged in over 27 years and the fire hose in [sic] over 52 years old and rotten." (August 20, 1954, letter). See also Georgia Supply Company Folder 9-6-017.
- 9-6-014 Gasoline Tax Correspondence, 1953-1954 and n.d.  
Attempts by Manager Sloss to have Estate gasoline declared tax exempt.

- 9-6-015 Georgia [State] Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service  
Correspondence, 1953-1956.
- Most letters are by L.H. Nelson, county agent, in Woodbine, GA, about Sloss's tree planting needs. See also the Georgia [State] Forestry Commission (Folder 9-6-016), Timber/Lumber (9-6-023), and the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service (9-6-024).
- 9-6-016 Georgia [State] Forestry Commission Records, 1953-1955 and n.d.
- Letters and forms concerning the planting of seedling pines shipped from the Commission.
- 9-6-017 Georgia Supply Company Business Records, 1954-1955.
- Letters and invoices covering fire-fighting equipment supplied by this firm. See also Fire-fighting Equipment, Folder 9-6-013.
- 49 9-6-018 Hog Records, 1954-1958 and n.d.
- A mixture of letters, accounts, and certificates connected with trapping, selling, slaughtering, and breeding of hogs on the island. Most of the business was done with J.B. Peeples of Kingsland, GA.
- 9-6-019 Marine Radio, Inc., Records, 1953-1955.
- Documentation of attempts to establish radio communication on the island. Records of a few other firms are included. See U.S. Federal Communications Commission Records, Folder 9-6-028.
- 9-6-020 Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock and Repair Company Records, 1954.
- A letter suggests setting up a periodic maintenance program, but no later records with this firm exist.
- 9-6-021 Rife Hydraulic Manufacturing Company Records, 1953-1959.
- Continues records of the Rife Ram and Pump Works Records, Folder 9-5-017. Most are invoices. See also publications in Subseries 12-6.
- 9-6-022 Seaboard Air Line Railroad Agricultural Department Company Records, 1953.

Letters from E. M. Nix, Agricultural Agent, about agricultural plans. for the Estate, including the growing of long staple cotton. Also one letter from industrial forester Bob Hoskins who also worked for Seaboard.

9-6-023 Timber/Lumber Records, 1953-1957 and n.d.

Sloss's forestry projects and lists of board feet harvested, F.W. Darby Lumber Company letters and contracts, Forestry Suppliers invoices, and product brochures.

9-6-024 United States Department of Agriculture Records, 1953-1956.

Letters from the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service about possible aid and aerial photographs of the island. See also Folder 9-6-026.

9-6-025 United States Department of Commerce Records, 1953-1955.

A mixture of communications from the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Bureau of the Census. Agricultural Census for 1954 is in Box 97.

49 9-6-026 United States Department of the Interior, Geological Survey Correspondence, 1953-1955.

Letters concerning aerial photographs of the island (see 9-6-024 also) and possible mining of island.

9-6-027 United States Department of the Interior, National Public Service Letter, 1958.

Philip Gardner, Fort Frederica National Monument, letter to Sloss about Historical American Buildings Survey and history of Greene Cottage and Dungeness.

9-6-028 United States Federal Communications Commission Records, 1954.

Attempt to renew ship radio telephone station license. See also Marine Radio Records (9-6-019).

### **Series Ten: Banking Records, 1893-1950.**

Four subseries. 89 folders.

3.75 cu. ft. and 9 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes; printed items.

Over the years of the Carnegie Estate's administration of Cumberland Island, several banks were used to handle its financial affairs and those of the Carnegie children. The majority of these were not in Georgia. Enough statements, correspondence, account books, check registers, deposit slips, and canceled checks exist for four banks to each have its own subseries:

- 1) the First National Bank of Fernandina [FL]
- 2) Fifth Avenue Bank of New York
- 3) Home/Hudson Trust Company [NJ]
- 4) Fidelity Title and Trust Company [PA]

As is apparent, the two latter companies functioned as agents for the Estate, while the first bank was used for local credit over a 60-year period. The trusteeship of the Estate was handled by Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company in Pittsburgh, PA, from 1947-1955 and by the National Bank of Brunswick (GA) from 1955-1963, but records for each are so scant that they did not merit subseries. See Subseries 9-1 and 9-2 for related correspondence, however (also Folders 10-4-024 and -025).

#### Subseries 10-1: First National Bank of Fernandina [FL] Records, ca. 1893- 1950.

21 folders.

0.75 cu. ft. and 4 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes; printed items.

Estate account to manage local Estate business. Records are mostly bank statements with deposit slips and other papers. Some of these appear to be William E. Page's account, but the amount of money and number of transactions listed make them more likely to be local Carnegie Estate accounts. This bank was used for local business all the way through William E. Page's and Frank W. MacLaren's tenures as managers. No statements exist after 1946, but records may not have been saved. Most of the loose records are from the four-drawer metal file cabinet in the west room, while registers were found in the east room in the closet with vault doors or on the high shelves.

Box	Folder	
50	10-1-001	Statements, ca. 1893-1906.
	10-1-002	Statements, 1911-1912.  Account of Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie, beginning with November 1911. Includes two printed reports of the bank's condition. For records of intermediate years see check registers, Folders 10-1-004/007.
	10-1-003	Statements, 1913.

Also includes correspondence between the vice-president and William E. Page and payroll orders for the Estate workers in July. On the May account Page's name appears again.

∅ 10-1-004 First National Bank of Fernandina, FL, Lucy C. Carnegie Check and Deposit Register, 1902-1904.

This is a preprinted Babbitt's register, kept by William E. Page in check (#01 or 02-2574) and chronological order. All 104 pages but the first used.

10-1-005 [First National Bank of Fernandina, FL] Check and Deposit Register, 1904-1906.

Continues preceding volume (checks #2575-5174), all 104 pages used.

∅ 10-1-006 First National Bank of Fernandina, FL, Lucy C. Carnegie Check and Deposit Register, 1906-1910.

Continues preceding volumes but begins renumbering (#01-2574).

10-1-007 First National Bank [of Fernandina, FL], Lucy C. Carnegie Check and Deposit Register, 1910-1913.

Continues preceding volume (checks #2575-4685) and ends April 30, 1913, with notation "See new books" when new accounting system went into effect (see Subseries 5-5). Out of 102 pages, 1-60 are used.

50 10-1-008 Statements, January-May, 1914.

Statements are in the names of William E. Page and the Plum Orchard Building account. Includes many payroll slips and a safe deposit box fee receipt for box #63, perhaps the first reference to it (see 7-2-019 and 8-8-017).

10-1-009 Statements, June-December 1914.

10-1-010 Statements, 1915.

10-1-011 Statements, 1918-1919.

10-1-012 Statements, 1920-1922.



These run through September 21, 1922. Undated statements (lacking year) were found scattered among this and the following folders.

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| 10-1-013 | Statements, 1922-1925.   |   |
|          | Apparently begin September 22, 1922, after William E. Page's death. Correspondence lays out new office procedures. |   |
| 10-1-014 | Statements, 1926-1931.   |   |
|          | Includes 1928 letters referring to unnamed company.  |   |
| 10-1-015 | George H. Yates Account Deposit Slips, 1926-1935.  |   |
|          | Deposits made by Lucy C. Carnegie Estate. Records relating to his property are in Folders 8-8-027 and -028.        |   |
| 50       | 10-1-016   | Statements, 1932-1935.                                      |
| 51       | 10-1-017   | Statements, 1916-1938.                                      |
|          | 10-1-018   | Statements, 1939-1941.                                      |
|          | 10-1-019   | Statements, 1942-1943.                                      |
|          | 10-1-020   | Statements, 1944-1946.                                      |
|          | 10-1-021   | Florida National Bank, Fernandina, FL, Deposit Slips, 1950. |

**Subseries 10-2: Fifth Avenue Bank of New York Records, 1901-1926.**

17 folders.

0.5 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

An account for Lucy c. Carnegie's personal use, usually when she was living in the north. Correspondence, statements, and canceled checks. 1897-1901 records, managed by the Carnegie Steel Company, are in their File # 80 (Folder 2-1-063). See also Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s records, 1906-1907 in Folder 6-2-036. Most of these records were found in "letter file boxes from upper bookshelves" in the west room of the Tabby House.

Box	Folder	
52	10-2-001	Records, 1901.

November only. A mixture of correspondence, statements, and canceled checks during the period when Estate business was transferred from J.J. Campbell's office in Pittsburgh to Andrew Carnegie's bank in New Jersey.

- 10-2-002      Records, 1901-1902.
- December 1901 - December 1902. Correspondence, statements, and deposit slips between the bank and William E. Page, who was now acting as manager of this account for Lucy C. Carnegie.
- 10-2-003      Records, 1903.
- 10-2-004      Records, 1904.
- 96      10-2-005      Balances, 1902-1904.
- This is an oversized item removed from preceding file.
- 52      10-2-006      Records, 1905.
- 10-2-007      Records, 1906.
- 10-2-008      Records, 1907.
- 10-2-009      Records, 1908.
- 10-2-010      Records, 1909.
- 10-2-011      Records, 1910.
- 10-2-012      Records, 1911.
- 10-2-013      Records, 1912.
- 10-2-014      Records, 1913.
- 10-2-015      Records, 1914-1916.
- There was almost no activity in the account during the last years of Lucy C. Carnegie's life. The last item is a check on the Guaranty Trust Company of New York to the Fifth Avenue Bank, signed by Andrew Carnegie.
- 10-2-016      Guaranty Trust Company of New York Records, 1921-1922.

Contains acknowledgements to William E. Page of money credited to various Carnegie children's accounts from deposits made by Page. Also includes Page's carbons of letters to Guaranty Trust, Old Colony Trust Company (Boston), Mellon National Bank (Pittsburgh), Exchange National Bank (Pittsburgh), and the Fifth Avenue Bank (NYC). The folder is a one-of-a-kind., and these may be records that Page normally destroyed after a set time period.

10-2-017 Fifth Avenue Bank Records, 1922 and 1926.

A letter acknowledging William E. Page's death. Check paid out of Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr.'s account at the Fifth Avenue Bank.

### Subseries 10-3: Home/Hudson Trust Company Records, 1901-1926.

26 folders.

1 cu. ft. and 5 vols.

Original loose papers and volumes.

This company (or companies) was in Hoboken, NJ, across the Hudson River from New York City, probably set up by Andrew Carnegie to take advantage of more favorable New Jersey tax laws. Robert A. Franks, President, was Carnegie's financial secretary. Loose records were found in the same files as those of the Fifth Avenue Bank; check registers were in the east room closet with vault doors.

When Lucy C. Carnegie's personal account was closed down at Carnegie Steel in Pittsburgh, her Estate finances and investments were transferred to her brother-in-law's bank. Some confusion exists as to the difference between the Home and Hudson Trust Companies. Generally, the former name appears on letterheads through about 1913; and the latter, from 1913. There is considerable overlap, however. As early as 1902 Franks wrote to William E. Page on Home Trust Company stationery and Page wrote back to him at Hudson Trust Company (December 24 and 27, 1902). By 1920 Hudson seemed to be functioning as the bank, while Home was the office handling the extensive investments made by the Estate under Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Andrew Carnegie II, and William E. Page. See also Series Five.

Box	Folder	
∅	10-3-001	Home Trust Company Account Book, 1901-1907.

Kept by R.A. Franks of Home Trust Company, this volume is a transcript of the original books in Hoboken, NJ. As usual, headings refer to various Cumberland residences, financing management, and building improvements.

- 53 10-3-002 Correspondence, 1902-1903.  
  
Correspondence with William E. Page plus post card credit or deposit slips.
- 10-3-003 Correspondence, 1904-1908.  
  
Contains contents list of Home Trust Company safe deposit box.
- 10-3-004 Correspondence with Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., 1908-1909.  
  
All of these letters are to Morris and seem to refer to investments he made through the bank. Earlier letters to him are in Folder 6-2-008.
- 10-3-005 Correspondence, 1909-1911.
- 53 10-3-006 Correspondence, 1912-1913.  
  
Includes statement of Carnegie children allowances and advances. The last letter (April 25, 1913) is to Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., right before the new accounting system was put in place. At this point correspondence on Home Trust Company letterhead generally ends except for a series of letters dated 1922-1926.
- 10-3-007 Records, 1910-1913.  
  
Covers the same period as the preceding folders (through April 1913) but all on the Hudson Trust Company letterhead and filed separately by William E. Page. Includes deposit slips and most concerns notes and interest paid. Page's correspondent is J.H.P. Reilly, secretary of Hudson Trust. A carbon of April 24, 1913 is apparently by Lucy C. Carnegie and revokes Page's power of attorney.
- ∅ 10-3-008 Hudson Trust Company Check and Deposit Register, 1902-1907.  
  
This is a preprinted volume, one of Babbitt's Numbered Bank Registers, kept by William E. Page after funds were transferred from Pittsburgh to New Jersey and Georgia. Checks #0001-2549 were noted in order. All 104 pages were used except the first and last.
- 10-3-009 "Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie Hudson Trust Company" Check and Deposit Register, 1907-1909.

Although this register begins the day that the previous volume ends, it does not continue the numbering system (#0001-2399); nor is it in the same handwriting. 97 pages, first and last blank.

- 10-3-010 Hudson Trust Company Check and Deposit Register, 1902-1912.  
Continues preceding register in date, check number (#2400-5874), and bound volume. Handwriting varies throughout. 104 pages, first one blank.
- 10-3-011 Hudson Trust Company Check and Deposit Register, 1912-1913.  
Continues previous register (#5875-6256). Book ends with new system set up in the spring of 1913. Only pp. 1-9 were used.
- 53 10-3-012 Records, 1913.  
May-December. Letters and deposit slips. Includes a signed note by Lucy C. Carnegie for \$20, 000., marked PAID. An oversized account of a livestock auction found with these records (together with another auction statement) is filed in Box 96.
- 10-3-013 Records, 1914.
- 10-3-014 Records, January-June 1915.
- 10-3-015 Records, July-December 1915.
- 54 10-3-016 Statements, 1914-1915.  
Removed from Expense Sheets Folder (1913-1915), these fragile papers were probably statements sent to Carnegies. Some are duplicated by Page's own records in preceding folders.
- 10-3-017 Records, January-May 1916.  
After the death of Lucy c. Carnegie, January 16, 1916, the records continued, for a while, the same as before, except the account was now Estate of Lucy C. Carnegie. Somewhere around May 1, Page ceased to punch these records for filing in binders.
- 10-3-018 Records, June-December 1916.

- All papers unpunched.
- 10-3-019      Records, 1917-1918.
- Most is correspondence, but some of it is deposit slips. A few items are punched.
- 10-3-020      R. A. Franks Letter, 1920.
- A single letter on Home Trust Company letterhead about receipt of Victory coupon bonds.
- 10-3-021      Records, 1920-1922.
- Through William E. Page's death September 11, 1922. Mostly Hudson monthly statements of deposits. Also includes letters that accompanied canceled vouchers and gave account balance; Page's and Fred E. Rankin's figures; Home Trust letter from Ralph C. Franks about stocks, coupons, and dividends; some attached deposit slips.
- 54      10-3-022      Deposit and Credit Slips, 1921-1922.
- Through August 1922.
- 10-3-023      Home Trust Company Correspondence, 1922-1923 and 1925-1926.
- Letters after William E. Page's death among Ralph and Robert A. Franks and J. A. Fortune of Home Trust and the Carnegie sons and bookkeeper. The 1924 correspondence may be missing because of Fred A. Rankin's embezzlements in that period. A letter dated February 2, 1926, by Robert A. Franks summarizes the past role of the Home Trust Company. The Carnegie Office Building and Estate taxes are both topics.
- 10-3-024      Hudson Trust Company Correspondence, 1922-1926.
- Banking business as handled between William E. Page's death and spring 1926 when, the Lucy C. Carnegie estate having been settled in Pennsylvania, the Estate's funds were transferred to the Fidelity Title and Trust Company in Pittsburgh, PA, the new bank agent.
- 10-3-025      Statements, 1922-1924.
- Statements begin in 1922. Also includes deposits and credit slips, mainly from 1922 and 1923.

10-3-026      Statements, 1925-1926.

Continues preceding folder.

**Subseries 10-4: Fidelity Title and Trust Company Records, ca. 1902-1903 and 1926-1950.**  
25 folders.  
1.5 cu. ft.  
Original loose papers.

A few scattered early records with this company exist (for instance Folder 2-1-098) although main business with them did not begin until after William E. Page's death.

In 1925 the Lucy C. Carnegie estate was settled in Pittsburgh, PA, and the Carnegie children subsequently selected Fidelity as agents for the entire Carnegie Estate. Investments were moved from Hudson Trust Company in New Jersey to Fidelity in March 1926. The company was already well-known to the Carnegies, not only from their residence in Pittsburgh, but also from business with Fidelity. The first folder holds a few early 20<sup>th</sup> century dividend records. Correspondence with Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and others about Estate management is in Subseries 8-1. The account with Fidelity was known as the Carnegie Office Building Fund because income to support the Estate came from rental of the building erected for that purpose by Lucy C. Carnegie in the 1890s.

These records were found in a variety of places in the Tabby House, but most were in the west room's four-drawer metal file cabinet and mixed in with Dungeness Commissary Records. Two folders of Peoples Bank records were placed at the end of the series.

Box	Folder	
55	10-4-001	Dividend Records, ca. 1902-1903.  Marked as income for Lucy C. Carnegie.
	10-4-002	Records, 1926.  Contains letters, deposit slips, and statements of Estate account. First two letters credit deposit of checks from Hudson Trust Company in March. Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., handled this account, and Andrew Carnegie II is listed as Second Trustee on statements.
	10-4-003	Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., Bank Records, 1926.  Statements and canceled checks for June, July, and September. These were probably brought to Cumberland by Morris when he was working on Estate business and left in the office. The majority of Morris's own

records in this collection are in Series Six. Correspondence about this account is in Folder 8-1-014.

- 10-4-004      Records, 1927.
- Continues Folder 10-4-002.
- 10-4-005      Records, 1928.
- 10-4-006      Records, 1929.
- 10-4-007      Records, 1930.
- Between January 22 and 27 the bank's name changed to Fidelity Trust Company.
- 55      10-4-008      Records, 1931.
- 10-4-009      Records, 1932.
- 10-4-010      Records, 1933.
- 10-4-011      Records, 1934.
- 10-4-012      Records, 1935.
- 10-4-013      Records, 1936.
- 10-4-014      Records, 1937.
- 10-4-015      Records, 1938.
- 10-4-016      Records, 1939.
- 10-4-017      Records, 1940.
- 56      10-4-018      Records, 1941.
- 10-4-019      Records, 1942.
- 10-4-020      Records, 1943.
- 10-4-021      Records, 1944.



10-4-022      Records, 1945.

10-4-023      Records, 1946.

10-4-024      Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company Deposit Slips, 1947.

These were found mixed in with Fidelity records from Folders 10-4-021 and -022.

10-4-025      Peoples Bank Deposit Slips, 1950.

This folder was the only one in the subseries found in the eight-drawer wooden file cabinet next to the window in the east room of the Tabby House. See also Subseries 9-1.

### Series Eleven: Graphic Records, 1798, 1802, 1878-1954, 1969, and n.d.

Three subseries. 62 folders or rolls.

5 cu. ft. and 1 map drawer.

Graphics.

One of the most vivid series, Eleven consists of maps, architectural drawings, and photographs of the island, southeastern U.S. waterways, Carnegie buildings on the island, boats, cemeteries, and other Cumberland scenes. Some of these graphics are related to the other papers, such as Peabody and Stearns, Architects, Records (Series Three); the legal work to gain ownership of Cumberland Island (Series One and Four) ; and a fishing trip taken by the children in the Florida Gulf (Folder 5-2-056). However, the majority of visual materials are unconnected to the rest of the collection.

#### Subseries 11-1: Maps, 1798, 1802, 1878-1931, and n.d.

16 folders or rolls.

1 cu. ft. and 1 map drawer.

Graphics.

Maps of Dungeness Plantation and other Cumberland areas, Georgia and Florida coastal topographical maps, and maps of Lucy C. Carnegie property in Florida and upstate New York. The 1878 Dungeness Plantation maps were found in the locked, steel file cabinet in the west room of the Tabby House, but the location of most of the other maps in 1968 was "now placed on fireplace shelves" in the east room. Exceptions were probably the 1798 and 1802 maps.

Occasionally, small maps are interfiled in related series such as a U.S. Engineer Office Map in Folder 5-2-060 and plats in 8-8-007.

Box Folder

105    11-1-001      Cumberland Island Map, 1798.

“Map and survey of the islands of Cumberland – the property of the heirs of Lynch and General Green [sic] - Executed 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1798 by R. McGillis.”

- 11-1-002 Cumberland Island Map, 1802.
- Map surveyed by John McKinnon, Sr., for the “Heirs of Lynch.” Claims to be a resurvey based on the above 1798 map by Randolph McGillis. Includes drawings of trees, ponds, houses, cotton fields, and boundary lines. In three pieces, mounted on linen.
- ∅ 11-1-003 Dungeness Plantation Maps, 1878.
- Two copies of a map surveyed by John R. Tebeau for the sale of Eliza H. Molyneux's estate. Includes negative photostat, plus negatives are on file for photographs of two different details from the map. Originally a part of File #88 [Part I] (see 2-1-064).
- ∅ 11-1-004 Dungeness and Stafford Place, Cumberland Island Map Blueprint, 1898.
- Map surveyed by E.A. Meader and William E. Page in January 1898 (see Folder 2-2-058). Topographical details.
- 11-1-005 State of Georgia Act Copy and Map, 1899.
- Two copies of “An Act to quiet the title of lands in Camden County,” rendered July 11, 1899, and attached to a colored map by Meader (Page's name does not appear). The Act was meant to clear parts of Lucy C. Carnegie's titles to Cumberland that could not be traced adequately. (See Folders 2-2-058 and -059.)
- 11-1-006 United States Army Corps of Engineers Cumberland Island South End Survey Blueprint, 1912.
- Shows comparative high and low water lines for 1911 and 1912 where Cumberland fronts on Fernandina Harbor, FL.
- 11-1-007 United States Army Corps of Engineers Georgia/Florida Border Topographical Maps, 1919.
- Seven maps, including two of portions of Cumberland Island.
- 11-1-008 Cumberland Island North End Map Blueprints, 1928-1931.

A negative and positive of land at the north end of the island that was bought by the Carnegie family in the 20th century. Maps show Little Cumberland Island also. Torn and fragile.

- 11-1-009 United States Department of the Interior Cumberland Island Map Blueprints, n.d.
- Appear to be 20th century maps made for the National Park Service and indicating proposed Carnegie heir partitions of land. Three pieces.
- 11-1-010 High Point Cumberland Island Land Lot Auction Brochure, [1891?] .
- Included are photostats of both sides of this brochure, which, unfolded, is a map of land lots presented for sale by the High Point Cumberland Island Company, J.M. Hunter, general manager. This is the attempted sale by Silas Fordham of the oft-mentioned Fordham and Shepard Tract. See Folders 1-2-007 and -010, and 2-2-038.
- ∅ 11-1-011 Cumberland Island Club Properties Survey Blueprint, 1930.
- Survey made by L.S. Miller, December 1930, for Charles Howard Candler, owner of the Cumberland Island Club (see also Folder 8-7-003).
- 11-1-012 Ten Eyck Property, Raquette Lake, NY, Survey Map Blueprints, n.d.
- Four identical maps of property that became Lucy C. Carnegie's North Point Camp on Lake Raquette in upstate New York.
- 105 11-1-013 Perrine Grove Land Company Survey Map, 1902.
- Hand drawn and colored map of a portion of Florida near Biscayne Bay. The Carnegie orange grove appears in the center (see Subseries 5-3).
- ∅ 11-1-014 Fernandina Waterways and Town Area Maps, ca. 1890-1910.
- A map, hand-colored, of Fernandina, apparently connected with the Fernandina Dock Company (penciled notation on back). Map of Fernandina Entrance, Florida. Blueprint of Fernandina, FL, harbor area.
- 11-1-015 Florida Reefs Coast Chart, 1907.
- Published by Coast and Geodetic Survey, covering Key Biscayne to Carysfort Reef.

11-1-016 Sapelo Island, GA, to Amelia Island, GA, Coastal Map, ca. 1918.

Includes Cumberland Island.

**Subseries 11-2: Architectural Drawings, 1884-1954 and n.d.**

16 folders or rolls.

2 cu. ft.

Graphics.

Architectural plans, additions, and blueprints relating to Dungeness, Stafford, Plum Orchard, and the Cottage on Cumberland Island. Some additional plans for buildings, boats, and a garden. Dungeness kitchen drawings and a houseboat plan were found in letter file boxes on bookshelves on the ground level of the west room. The remainder were with the maps in, the east room.

Box	Folder	
∅	11-2-001	Dungeness House Architectural Plans, 1884 and 1902.  Original plans connected with agreement of January 1884 for building house. Additional blueprint of plan for assembly rooms, 1902.
	11-2-002	Dungeness Kitchen Architectural Plan, n.d.  "Kitchen Big House." Also includes some window awning measurements.
	11-2-003	Dungeness Casino Addition Plans, 1895.  Two identical drawings by John W. Ingle, architect, New York City, NY.
	11-2-004	Unidentified Plans, n.d.  Probably also of the Dungeness casino.
	11-2-005	Stafford Place Architectural Plan Blueprints, n.d.  One copy of the ground floor and three of the first floor.
	11-2-006	Stafford Place Architectural Plan, n.d.  "Preliminary plan of sizes in hall, sitting room, dining room, and billiard room."
	11-2-007	Plum Orchard Addition Architectural Plan, n.d.

Original pencil drawing.

- 11-2-008 Plum Orchard Addition Architectural Plan Blueprints, n.d.
- Drawings by Peabody and Stearns, architects, Boston, MA, numbered 1, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, and three without numbers. See Series Three for correspondence.
- 11-2-009 Andrew Carnegie II Proposed House Architectural Plan Blueprints, ca. 1903-1904.
- Six drawings by Peabody and Stearns for a residence never built. See Series Three for related correspondence.
- ∅ 11-2-010 Cottage Replacement Architectural Plans, 1951.
- Three drawings by Maurice E. Holley, architect, Palm Beach, FL, commissioned after the cottage burned. Construction company records are in Folder 9-5-014.
- 11-2-011 “Country Villa of T.M. Carnegie, Esq.” Addition Plans, n.d.
- F.W. Kerr, architect, did these plans for an unidentified house wing.
- 11-2-012 Garden Plan, n.d.
- Probably for a site on Cumberland, possibly Stafford Place. Fragile condition.
- 11-2-013 *City of Louisville* Houseboat Plan Blueprint, ca. 1904.
- Houseboat on which the Carnegie children took a fishing trip off Florida in the Gulf of Mexico in May 1904. Extensive correspondence, Folder 5-2-056.
- 11-2-014 Carnegie Estate Yacht Plan Blueprint, 1937.
- Drawn by MacDonell.
- 11-2-015 Steel Barge Plan Blueprint, 1954.
- Drawn by Diesel Shipbuilding Company, Jacksonville, FL.

11-2-016 Cottage at Malahide, County Dublin, Ireland, Architectural Plan, 1900.

Ownership unknown. Fragile and in poor condition.

**Subseries 11-3: Photographs, 1932-1969 and n.d.**

30 folders.

2 cu. ft.

Graphics.

A small and disconnected series of photographs pulled together from the account book group in the east room closet and from correspondence in the west room four-drawer metal file cabinet. The large, professional, mounted, prints of the Carnegie cemetery were possibly by Mr. Pennington of Fernandina (11-3-004), but most are not identified in any way. Other subjects are the first Dungeness ruins; a yacht interior; the removal of a Native American canoe from the island; and the packing and transfer of the Carnegie Estate Records to the Georgia Department of Archives and History. Photographs of Lighthouse Harry Lee's gravestone (ca. 1910) on Cumberland Island were left in Folder 5-2-062 with extensive correspondence about the removal of his remains to the Lee family cemetery.

Box	Folder	
57	11-3-001	Carnegie Family Photograph, n.d.

This photograph was not found with the collection (origin is unknown) but was labeled "The Carnegie Family." They appear in gondolas, probably in Venice, Italy; however, the scene may be a set, possibly at a World's Fair. Seated in the boats is a plump, middle-aged woman (Lucy C. Carnegie), five young men (possibly her sons), two young women (daughters Florence and Nancy - Retta may have been married already), and an older man (unknown) Negative is included.

11-3-002 Dungeness Ruins Copy Photograph, n.d.

Original Dungeness, built by Phineas Miller who married Catherine Greene, widow of General Nathaniel Greene. Photograph was copied from a photograph hanging in Greyfield on Cumberland Island, according to information written on the back.

11-3-003 Ruins Photographs, ca. 1920-1940.

Four small silver gelatin prints, probably of the John McIntosh sugar house outside of St. Marys.

11-3-004/014 Dungeness Cemetery Photographs, n.d.

Eleven silver gelatin prints, ten of them mounted. The latter were taken after the death of Coleman Carnegie in 1911 (according to MRB, 7/10/73). See also correspondence about these photographs between Mr. Pennington and William E. Page (Folder 7-5-010).

11-3-015/025 Yacht Photographs, n.d.

Eleven silver gelatin mounted prints of the exterior and interior of a Carnegie boat, probably about the time it was built. Some photographs show the black cook. Others also show white crew or shipbuilders. The ship is probably docked in a mid-Atlantic or Northeastern state, possibly where built in Maryland.

57 11-3-026 Smithsonian Institution Removal of Native American Canoe from Cumberland Island Snapshots, 1932.

Twenty-one silver gelatin prints (plus seven duplicates) of this event. The digging up of the boat by a group, including blacks and whites, local and from the Smithsonian. For related papers, see Folder 8-7-002.

11-3-027 Man with Large-mouthed Black Bass Post Card, n.d.

Silver gelatin photo post card.

11-3-028 Brunswick Board of Trade Post Cards, 1935.

Silver gelatin photo post cards, one of a cow and one an aerial view taken at Butler Island Dairy near Brunswick, GA. Related letter of October 5, 1935, is in Folder 8-8-009.

11-3-029 Garage Side View Snapshot, 1947.

11-3-030 Georgia Department of Archives and History Archives Staff Accessioning Trip Snapshots, 1969.

Twenty-eight black and white Polaroids showing the acquisition of the Carnegie Estate Records: packing records at the Tabby House, destroying record fragments and insects, transporting records to the mainland by the *Dungeness*, and loading them in a van for the drive to Atlanta.

## Series Twelve: Business Records, 1886-1959 and n.d.

Seven subseries. 993 folders and 5 drawers of index cards.  
33.75 cu. ft. and 13 vols.  
Original loose papers and volumes; printed material.

Gathered together at the end of the collection are large subseries of repetitive business records:

- 1) Payroll and Personnel Records
- 2) Invoices
- 3) Purchase Order Letters
- 4) Dungeness Commissary Book and Store Records
- 5) Maintenance and Repair Records
- 6) Business Publications
- 7) Insurance Policies

Despite their individual unimportance, the records in bulk represent about half of the collection and document the intricacies of daily life on the Estate, especially between 1900 and 1920. What exists here are not the lives of the Carnegies but the life of an Estate they had created and which, for a while, took on a life of its own. With the last subseries is also filed a list, in alphabetical order by main entry, of books found in the Tabby House in 1969. Cancelled checks and disbursement vouchers were not saved, nor are invoices for every year complete.

#### **Subseries 12-1: Payroll and Personnel Records, 1890-1958.**

53 folders.  
4.5 cu. ft. and 13 vols.  
Original loose papers and volumes.

Over half the records cover the period of Lucy C. Carnegie's reign on Cumberland Island. Most are payroll lists and employee accounts for the dozens of black and white women and men employed, at least seasonally, to keep running the vast Estate with its several mansions.

From about 1904-1913 some Open Accounts Ledgers were kept that list employees and appear to be moneys borrowed by them from either the Estate or William E. Page. These are described as part of Subseries 5-1 as is a notebook listing 1906 employees and their jobs (5-1-029). A cash journal for 1913-1928 (5-5-005) was used for payroll listing from September 1922-May 1928, and this was continued in the cash journal for 1928-1933 (8-6-005). Only one personnel folder covers 1928-1947, when Frank MacLaren was superintendent, although some idea of island life during that period may be grasped from Series Eight. About 20 account books and folders survive for the last ten years of Estate business. Although there were fewer employees, turnover was high, and taxes and social security made record-keeping more complex. Records were found in a variety of places in the east room: the closet with vault doors, the eight-drawer wooden filing cabinet by the window, on the high shelves, and also at the top of that room.

Some employee folders not described here are: Sivol Pinkney's (7-5-011), Robert Vaughn Alford's (8-2-017), and an accident report for a tractor operator (9-4-034).



Box	Folder	
58	12-1-001	Payroll Lists, 1890.  List employees and amount paid, by L. Beugnet, for two months.
	12-1-002	Payroll Lists, 1891-1893.  Slips kept by William E. Page listing employees in each category, such as House and Farm, ending July 1893.
58	12-1-003	Payroll Lists, 1893-1896.  Kept by William E. Page, listing employee name, days worked, amount owed, cash, rations, "H.L." (?), sundries paid out, balance due, and remarks, beginning August 1893.
	12-1-004	Yacht <i>Dungeness</i> Payroll, 1894-1896 and 1899.
	12-1-005	Payroll Lists, 1897-1898.  Continue Folder 12-1-003.
∅	12-1-006	Time Book, 1898.  William E. Page kept this volume alphabetically by employee, listing number of days worked, rate per day or month, amount earned, expenses charged against employee, and balance due. Most of the book is blank.
58	12-1-007	Payroll Lists, 1899-1901.  Continue Folder 12-1-005 above.
∅	12-1-008	House Time Book, 1898-1910.  Unlike the book in Folder 12-1-006 above, this small volume, kept by William E. Page and others, is arranged chronologically by month. It lists month, employee, time worked, rate, amount earned, charged, "H. L.," sundries, balance, signature of recipient, and remarks. 150 pp.

- 59 12-1-009 Payroll Records, November-December 1901.
- The next several oversized folders hold sheets (some with attachments) that list employees from the main House, Cottage, Grange, Dairy, Poultry Yards, Roads, Farm, Powerhouse, Stable, Mechanics, Greyfield, Stafford, Plum Orchard, and Garden. Some of these show hours worked and amount paid. Records were kept by various people.
- 12-1-010 Payroll Records, 1902.
- Continue preceding folder.
- 12-1-011 Payroll Records, 1903.
- 59 12-1-012 Payroll Records, 1904.
- 12-1-013 Payroll Records, June-October 1909.
- 12-1-014 Payroll Records, October-December 1909.
- 12-1-015 Payroll Records, January-June 1910.
- 12-1-016 Payroll Records, June-December 1910.
- 60 12-1-017 Payroll Records, 1911.
- 12-1-018 Payroll Records, 1912.
- ∅ 12-1-019 House Payroll Book, 1910-1913.
- Small bound volume arranged chronologically by William E. Page and others. Only pp. 1-24 were used, and disuse of the book was probably caused by the 1913 changes in bookkeeping. See also Folder 12-1-024.
- 58 12-1-020 House Payroll Loose Records, 1910-1913.
- Papers found in volume above.
- 12-1-021 Personnel Records, 1911-1913 and n.d.
- Correspondence, receipts, names and addresses of, notices to, and hours worked for various employees.
- ∅ 12-1-022 Employee Account Book, 1911.

Volume is arranged alphabetically with a page for each letter of the alphabet and all employees with that surname initial listed thereon. Author of book is not clear, it was used for only two months (October-November), and most of the volume is blank. Possibly it was abandoned in favor of the less elaborate next volume, but there is no overlap between them.

- 12-1-023 Employee Account Book, 1911-1912.
- Arranged in no particular order by employee, chronologically within. Lists expenses incurred at the commissary, cash issued, income from special sources (such as fishing, pp. 20-21), and the general payroll. Totals are listed inside the back cover where it states "To New Book September 24, 1912." 126 pages of entries.
- 60 12-1-024 Personnel Sheets, 1913.
- Oversized lists of employees and the part of the Estate where they were employed. Payroll orders for July 1913 are mixed into the First National Bank of Fernandina Records, 1913 (Folder 10-1-003).
- 99 12-1-025 Lucy C. Carnegie Employee Receipt Book, 1913-1915.
- Bound volume printed by Drew Press in Jacksonville, FL, and kept by either Lucy C. Carnegie or a secretary (not William E. Page) on Cumberland Island. Running from February 1913 - May 1915, possibly Carnegie's last month on the island, it is arranged chronologically by when the house servants were paid. Contains receipts for wages and travel expenses, mostly for women with Scandinavian and Irish surnames, hired as maids and waitresses, etc., probably in the north and brought south for the winter season. May 1914 receipts say "expenses north" and are followed by receipts for October 1914. There is some overlap of employees from year to year. Pages are unnumbered, and half were not used.
- 100 12-1-026 Dungeness Estate Time Sheets Book, 1913-1917.
- These sheets are bound into a volume with posts and contains additional inserts, probably kept by William E. Page and are arranged in reverse chronology (May 1913 - December 1917), including employee, occupation, hours worked, rate per hour, total earnings, deductions (for cash and tickets ?), and net pay. Additional notes often give race and for whom and where worked. Includes some pages for other houses, e.g.

Plum Orchard. Pages were not numbered. The volume may continue the payroll sheets in Folders 12-1-009/018; it is continued by the volume in Folder 12-1-032.

99 12-1-027 Stafford Employees Time Book, 1913-1917.

Arranged chronologically (July 1913 - January 1917) and then alphabetically by employee within each month. The volume has preprinted spaces for month and year, names, and hours worked each day. Pages are unnumbered.

99 12-1-028 Robert McCants Time Book, 1913-1917.

McCants was the Estate's head carpenter, and this volume covers June 1913 through October 1917. Like the three preceding volumes, it may have been begun as part of the new accounting system put into effect in 1913. The preprinted but unnumbered volumes are laid out by month with McCants' name and assistants on the left and the number of hours worked each day filling the vertical columns. On many pages the hours worked in particular places (House, Plum Orchard, Pool, Farm, Stafford, Yacht, etc.) are also given. The entire book is filled.

60 12-1-029 Payroll Sheet, 1914.

Comparison of payroll expenses, broken down by location and race, from 1912-1914.

99 12-1-030 Samuel Bealey Time Book, 1916.

Bealey was head superintendent at Dungeness ca. 1910, son of Richard Bealey, a former superintendent, from England. Sam worked for the Carnegies until after Lucy C. Carnegie's death when he was employed by the Crane Estate on Jekyll [Mary R. Bullard unpublished manuscript]. His name does not appear inside this book. The arrangement is chronological (June-December 1916). Employees are listed for each month with hours worked daily. On separate pages, the hours worked each month are broken down by location: stable, dairy, boarding, house, poultry yards, laundry, garden, Dungeness sundries, garage, roads, lumber, etc. The volume is less than half full.

58 12-1-031 Dungeness Loose Time Sheets, ca. 1917-1918.

Notations of work done at both Dungeness and Stafford in the stables and garage among other places. Time calculated for various tasks.

100 12-1-032 Dungeness Estate Time Sheets, 1918-1922.

Similar to volume from 1913-1917 (Folder 12-1-026), sheets bound with posts, January 1918 - June 1922, probably kept by William E. Page and ending with his death. (Later payroll records were continued in Cash Journal, 1913-1928, Folder 5-5-005.) Half of this volume is made up of blank pages.

58 12-1-033 Payroll Records, 1920-1922.

Accounts are of two types: the payroll itself with lists of employees, time worked, rate of pay, amount, cash advances, checks, and balance due; and Distribution of the Payroll broken into different job categories and divided by race. The sheets end with August 1922, just before William E. Page died, and are generally in his handwriting. The papers complement the above volume, Folder 12-1-032. Oversized items are filed in Box 60. Payroll records for the next few years are in an account book for the new accounting system (Folder 5-5-005).

12-1-034 Personnel Correspondence, 1917-1922.

Contains requests for work, requests for employees, and references, including correspondence with the Georgia State Sanitarium on behalf of a black employee's son incarcerated there. Papers connected with the death of Sivol Pinkney, a former employee, are filed within the manager's series, Folder 7-5-011.

61 12-1-035 Personnel Records, 1925-1947.

Letters requesting work and/or assistance. Medical problems, including public health records. Lists of work to be done. Payroll and pension records. Lists of Christmas gifts. Robert V. Alford's file on his social security was left in Series Eight (Folder 8-2-017), and Captain George Yates' business papers are in Folders 8-8-027 and -028. Cash journal for 1913-1928 (5-5-005) contains payroll records for 1922-1928.

60 12-1-036 Dungeness Estate Time Sheets, 1947.

Covers April-December, kept by George M. Wallis after MaClaren left.

- 12-1-037 Dungeness Estate Time Sheets, 1948.  
Continues preceding folder.
- 61 12-1-038 Personnel Records, 1947-1948.  
Letters concerning employment, medical care for employees, and taxes.
- 12-1-039 Payroll Records, 1949-1950.  
Lists employee, title, and pay for each month through 1950 when Kelly was replaced by Collett as manager.
- 61 12-1-040 Personnel Records, 1949-1950.  
Continues Folder 12-1-038.
- ∅ 12-1-041 Payroll Receipt Book, 1950-1951.  
88 page volume, kept by Norman Collett and listing name, social security number, date, gross pay, withholding tax, amount paid, and signature of employee. Arrangement is by employee's account, then chronological.
- 61 12-1-042 Payroll Records, August-December 1950.  
Under Collett.
- 12-1-043 Payroll Records, 1951.  
Continues preceding folder.
- 12-1-044 Payroll Records, 1952.
- 12-1-045 Payroll Records, January-August 1953.  
End of Collett's tenure.
- 12-1-046 Personnel Records, 1950-1953.  
Inquiries about employment, social security numbers, and claims filed for an injured employee.
- ∅ 12-1-047 Payroll Receipts Book, 1952-1954.

This volume continues the preceding payroll book (Folder 12-1-041) and contains the same information. It was kept by Collett until August 1953 and then continued by H.H. Sloss. Contains 184 pages.

61 12-1-048 Payroll Records, September-December 1953.

Begins with H.H. Sloss's records.

61 12-1-049 Payroll Sheets, 1954.

Semi-monthly sheets indicating salary, social security deductions, net salary, board, and family for whom staff member worked. The payroll book, 1952-1954 (12-1-047), also covers this period.

12-1-050 Payroll Sheets, 1955.

April-September 15 are missing.

12-1-051 Forms, Blank, n.d.

Forms used during this period for payroll and other work.

12-1-052 Personnel Records, 1954-1958 and n.d.

Almost all of these concern personnel injuries, insurance claims, and medical reports.

12-1-053 Prospective Personnel Letters, 1953-1958.

Includes letter of acceptance by Captain Townsend, December 1955.

#### Subseries 12-2: Invoices, 1886-1959.

630 folders.

12.5 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

This is the largest single subseries, being loose invoices dating from before Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr.'s death until the burning of Dungeness. Those dating up to about 1912

were all found in “letter file boxes from the upper bookshelves,” in the west room. Some of the invoices after 1912 were still from that group, but others came from the east room closet with vault doors. From 1918-1947 almost no invoices survive. Those that did were in the east room wooden file cabinet and the west room unlocked metal file cabinet. Invoices from the last decade were found in that same wooden file cabinet in the east room and from a group of records whose original location is unknown.

Individually, the invoices are repetitious and of little research value. Cumulatively, they represent the buying powers and desires of a wealthy, early twentieth century family who ran a rather large rural estate for its own seclusion and recreation. Considered with the financial records of each period, they are even more valuable (see Series Two, Five, Seven, Eight, and Nine in particular). Originally, the collection included disbursement vouchers (ca. 1890-1915), some of which were attached to some of the invoices. Most of these were discarded along with canceled checks.

Invoices were arranged chronologically by year and then alphabetically by business name for William E. Page’s era. Many businesses have their own files; these are described as needed the first time they appear but not subsequently. Variation in the number of invoices in a year may reflect later weeding of the office files by managers. Very few invoices survive after Page's death. For the last decade, invoices are grouped by the years each manager served and are alphabetical for that entire time period rather than for each year. So, for instance, the Hardee Brothers invoices for 1953-1959 all appear together foldered by year.

Box	Folder	
62	12-2-001	Invoices, n.d.
	12-2-002	Mixed Invoices, 1886.  These are the only invoices dating from before Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Sr.’s death.
	12-2-003	H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1890.  Dotterer dealt in “groceries, hardware, grain, hay, etc.,” which he supplied to Beugnet, Dilworth, and others, from Fernandina, FL.
	12-2-004	Fred W. Hoyt and Company Invoices, 1890.  Groceries, ship chandlery, grain, and building material sold to Estate. Fernandina, FL.
	12-2-005	Mayer and Ullman Invoices, 1890.  Wholesale grocers and liquor dealers, Brunswick.



- 12-2-006 Mixed Invoices, 1890.  
A variety of businesses in different states selling to Lucy C. Carnegie, John Dilworth, Beugnet, and G.H. Yates.
- 12-2-007 George E. Chase and Company Invoices, 1891.  
Ship/chandlery/hardware, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-008 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1891.
- 12-2-009 H. Drew and Brother Invoices, 1891.  
Manufacturing stationers, Jacksonville, FL.
- 62 12-2-010 Fred W. Hoyt and Company Invoices, 1891.
- 12-2-011 S.B. Hubbard and Company Invoices, 1891.  
Wholesale hardware, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-012 Jacksonville Sadler Company Invoices, 1891.
- 12-2-013 J. Klarer Invoices, 1891.  
“Western meats of all kind,” Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-014 J. and T. Kydd Invoices, 1891.  
Dry goods, clothing, shoes, notions, hosiery, furnishings, etc., Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-015 S. Mayer and Ullman Invoices, 1891.
- 12-2-016 P.E. McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1891.  
Carriage and wagon material, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-017 J. Mizell and Brother Invoices, · 1891.  
Yellow pine lumber, Kings Ferry, FL.
- 12-2-018 T. Murphy Invoices, 1891.

- Jacksonville machine and ironworks.
- 12-2-019 J. D. Palmer, M. D., and Palmer Brothers Invoices, 1891.
- Druggists and pharmacists, Fernandina, FL. See Folder 2-1-030.
- 12-2-020 W.C. Pittman Invoices, 1891.
- Sportsmen's emporium, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-021 Sabel Brothers Invoices, 1891.
- Leather and findings, hides, wool, furs, beeswax, etc., Jacksonville, FL.
- 62 12-2-022 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1891.
- 12-2-023 Mixed Invoices, 1891.
- 12-2-024 I.E. Baird and Company Invoices, 1892.
- A paint store, Jacksonville.
- 12-2-025 George E. Chase and Company Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-026 Clark and Corbett Invoices, 1892.
- Carpets, mattings, rugs, window shades, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-027 Clark and Loftus Invoices, 1892.
- Furniture and house-furnishing goods, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-028 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-029 The Downing Company Invoices, 1892.
- Wholesale grocers, Brunswick, GA.
- 12-2-030 H. Drew and Brother Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-031 William B.C. Duryee Invoices, 1892.
- Yellow pine lumber, Fernandina, FL.

- 12-2-032      John H. Fowler Invoices, 1892.  
  
Plumber, tinner, steam and gas fitter, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-033      Fruitlands Nurseries Invoices, 1892.  
  
Also known as P.J. Berckmans, Augusta, GA.
- 12-2-034      W.J. Godfrey Invoices, 1892.  
  
Blacksmith, carriage repairer, Fernandina, FL.
- 62      12-2-035      Peter Henderson and Company Invoices, 1892.  
  
Seedsman and florists, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-036      Fred W. Hoyt and Company Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-037      S.B. Hubbard and Company Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-038      J. Klarer Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-039      J. and T. Kydd Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-040      S. Mayer and Ullman Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-041      P.E. McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-042      T. Murphy Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-043      Mrs. E.W. Nix Invoices, 1892.  
  
Books, magazines, and stationery supplies, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-044      Palmer Brothers Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-045      Royal Palm Nurseries Invoices, 1892.  
  
Purveyors of rare plants, fruits, and flowers, the Reasoner Brothers,  
Oneco, FL.
- 12-2-046      Sabel Brothers Invoices, 1892.

- 12-2-047 J. Henry Smith Invoices, 1892.  
Dealers in silverware, glassware, tinware, hardware, etc., Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-048 Southern Express Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-049 Southern Farm Tool Company Invoices, 1892.  
Dealers in manufacturers' agents for all kinds of laborsaving farm tools,  
Atlanta, GA.
- 62 12-2-050 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1892.  
Jacksonville, FL, dealer.
- 12-2-051 U.S. Post Office Invoices or Receipts, 1892.  
Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-052 George H. Yates, Captain, Invoices, 1892.  
Bills paid by Captain Yates in his work for the Estate.
- 12-2-053 Mixed Invoices, 1892.
- 12-2-054 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1893.
- 12-2-055 H. Drew and Brother Invoices, 1893.
- 12-2-056 Fred W. Hoyt and Company Invoices, January-June 1893.
- 12-2-057 Fred W. Hoyt and Company Invoices, July-December 1893.
- 12-2-058 S.B. Hubbard and Company Invoices, 1893.
- 12-2-059 J.D. Palmer, M.D., and Palmer Brothers Invoices, 1893.
- 12-2-060 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1893.
- 12-2-061 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1893.

- 12-2-062 Mixed Invoices, 1893.
- 12-2-063 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1894.  
Successors to H. Drew and Brother.
- 12-2-064 Fred W. Hoyt and Company Invoices, January-April 1894.
- 12-2-065 Fred W. Hoyt and Company Invoices, May-October 1894.
- 12-2-066 J. and T. Kydd Invoices, 1894.
- 62 12-2-067 George B. Mallory and Maryland Steel Company Invoices, 1894.  
These are bills for the building of the yacht *Dungeness*. For correspondence with the Carnegie Steel Company, see Series Two, Folder 2-1-025.
- 12-2-068 George B. Mallory and Maryland Steel Company, Invoices billed to, 1894.  
Bills from various businesses (grocers, green grocers, cooking and heating companies, shipbuilders, signalers, flag makers, stationers, laundries, asbestos suppliers, electricians, underwriters, lifeboat builders, and general merchandise purveyors) that sold to the Maryland Steel Company during the building of the *Dungeness*.
- 12-2-069 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1894.
- 12-2-070 Mixed Invoices, 1894.
- 12-2-071 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1895.
- 12-2-072 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1895.
- 12-2-073 Mixed Invoices, 1895.
- 63 12-2-074 Acker, Merrall, and Condit Invoices, 1896.  
Grocers, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-075 Alexander Drug and Seed Company Invoices, 1896.

Augusta, GA.

- 12-2-076 B. Altman and Company Invoices, 1896.  
Dry goods, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-077 P. R. Brady Invoices, 1896.  
Furniture and house-furnishing goods, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-078 George E. Chase and Company Invoices, 1896.
- 63 12-2-079 Davis and Robinson Invoices, 1896.  
Shippers and commission merchants of food stuffs, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-080 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1896.
- 12-2-081 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1896.
- 12-2-082 Fernandina Ice Works Invoices, 1896.  
Ice from distilled water, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-083 Peter Henderson and Company Invoices, 1896.
- 12-2-084 Jacksonville Cycle Company Invoices, 1896.  
Bicycles and sundry supplies.
- 12-2-085 J. Klarer Invoices, 1896.
- 12-2-086 The Raymond D. Knight Company Invoices, 1896.  
Crockery, china, glass, and earthenware, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-087 Knox "The Hatter" Invoices, 1896.  
New York City, NY.
- 12-2-088 J. and T. Kydd Invoices, 1896.

- 12-2-089 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1896.  
Oysters, shrimp, eggs, chickens, fruit, vegetables, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-090 P.E. McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1896.
- 12-2-091 McNair Brothers Invoices, 1896.  
Saw and planing mills, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-092 T. Murphy Invoices, 1896.
- 63 12-2-093 Royal Palm Nurseries Invoices, 1896.  
Known as the Reasoner Brothers.
- 12-2-094 Schoverling, Daly, and Gales Invoices, 1896.  
Exercise equipment, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-095 Charles Scribner's Sons Invoices, 1896.  
Publishers, importers, and booksellers, New York City.
- 12-2-096 F.W. Simmons Invoices, 1896.  
Stationers, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-097 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1896.
- 12-2-098 Steamer *Harry Lee* Invoices, 1896.  
St. Marys, GA.
- 12-2-099 W. Theo. Waas, M.D., Invoices, 1896.  
Drugs and toilet items, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-100 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1896.
- 12-2-101 Mixed Invoices, 1896.

This year there were many separate invoices from different businesses.

- 12-2-102 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1897.
- 12-2-103 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1897.
- 12-2-104 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1898.
- 12-2-105 E.M. Maddox Invoice, 1898.
- 12-2-106 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1898.
- 12-2-107 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1898.
- 63 12-2-108 Mixed Invoices, 1898.
- 12-2-109 Acker, Merrall, and Condit Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-110 B. Altman and Company Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-111 Brooks Brothers Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-112 E. F. Clark Invoices, 1899.  
Furniture and house-furnishing goods, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-113 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-114 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-115 Eugenie Invoices, 1899.  
Lingerie and layettes, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-116 Fernandina Ice Works Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-117 G. Gerbing Invoices, 1899.  
Proprietor of poultry yards and breeder of black minorcas and white leghorns, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-118 Peter Henderson and Company Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-119 J.L. Henning and Company Invoices, 1899.



- Butchers, packers, and produce dealers.
- 12-2-120 Joseph Horne and Company Invoices, 1899.  
Dry goods, Pittsburgh, PA.
- 12-2-121 Dexter Hunter Invoices, 1899.  
Yellow pine lumber, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-122 J. and T. Kydd Invoices, 1899.
- 63 12-2-123 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-124 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-125 J.L. Mott Iron Works Invoices, 1899.  
New York City, NY.
- 12-2-126 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-127 Southern Express Company Invoices, n.d. [1890' s.?] .
- 12-2-128 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-129 W. Theo. Waas, M.D., Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-130 Mixed Invoices, 1899.
- 12-2-131 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1900.
- 12-2-132 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1900.
- 12-2-133 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1900.
- 12-2-134 Mixed Invoices, 1900.  
Very few.
- 12-2-135 Acker, Merrall, and Condit Invoices, 1901.

- 12-2-136 Alexander Seed Company Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-137 B. Altman and Company Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-138 Bloomingdale Brothers Invoices, 1901.  
Importers and retailers, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-139 Burditt and Williams Invoices, 1901.  
Hardware, Boston, MA.
- 12-2-140 George E. Chase and Company Invoices, 1901.
- 63 12-2-141 John G. Christopher Invoices, 1901.  
Machinery and mill supplies, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-142 E.F. Clark Company Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-143 L.A. Davis and Brothers Invoices, 1901.  
Yellow pine lumber, Crandall, FL.
- 12-2-144 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-145 H. and W. B. Drew Company Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-146 General Electric Company Invoices, 1901.  
Schenectady, NY.
- 12-2-147 G. Gerbing Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-148 William Harvey Invoices, 1901.  
New York City, NY. Harvey apparently rented an apartment to Lucy C. Carnegie and provided meals, beverages, and utilities.
- 12-2-149 O. Pierre Havens Invoices, 1901.  
“Artistic Fotografer,” Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-150 William S. Kinsey and Company Invoices, 1901.

- Linens, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-151 J. and T. Kydd Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-152 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-153 McKesson and Robbins Invoices, 1901.
- Importers and jobbers, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-154 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1901.
- 63 12-2-155 McNair and Son Invoices, 1901.
- Saw and planing mill, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-156 S.S. Pierce Company Invoices, 1901.
- Importers and grocers, Boston, MA.
- 12-2-157 Charles Scribner's Sons Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-158 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-159 W. Theo. Waas, M.D., Invoices, 1901.
- 12-2-160 John Wanamaker Invoices, 1901.
- Department store, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-161 Mixed Invoices, 1901.
- A large number of invoices, especially for various seed and plant companies (e.g., Hastings, Henderson, and Rawson), agricultural supplies, machinery, dry goods, clothing, and house furnishings. Small numbers of these companies' invoices separately foldered in other years.
- 64 12-2-162 Acker, Merrall, and Condit Invoices, 1902.
- 12-2-163 Armour and Company Invoices, 1902.
- Chicago dressed beef, mutton, hogs, etc., Jacksonville.

- 12-2-164 George M. Auten and Company Invoices, 1902.  
Yacht supplies, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-165 I. E. Baird and Company Invoices, 1902.
- 12-2-166 Charles and Company Invoices, 1902.
- 12-2-167 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1902.
- 12-2-168 G. Gerbing Invoices, 1902.
- 12-2-169 S. B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1902.
- 64 12-2-170 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1902.
- 12-2-171 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1902.
- 12-2-172 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1902.
- 12-2-173 Star Laundry Invoices, 1902.  
Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-174 Mixed Invoices, 1902.  
  
Includes bills from James M. Stafford, New York sailmaker, and from Samuel Cabot, Boston inventor of creosote shingle stains.
- 12-2-175 I. E. Baird and Company Invoices, 1903.
- 12-2-176 Charles and Company Invoices, 1903.
- 12-2-177 Cudahy Packing Company Invoices, 1903.  
  
Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-178 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1903.
- 12-2-179 S.B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1903.  
  
A particularly large number this year.

- 12-2-180 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1903.
- 12-2-181 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1903.
- 12-2-182 Mixed Invoices, 1903.
- 12-2-183 Armour and Company Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-184 Charles and Company Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-185 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1904.
- The Brunswick and Florida Steamboat Company, Brunswick, GA. Freight bills.
- 64 12-2-186 H. and W.B. Drew Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-187 Hilditch Invoices, 1904.
- Laundry, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-188 Fred W. Hoyt Company Invoices to Lucy C. Carnegie, 1904.
- 12-2-189 Fred W. Hoyt Company Invoices to other Carnegie Households, 1904.
- 12-2-190 S.B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-191 W.H. Kay Invoices, 1904.
- Painting and paperhanging, Jacksonville, FL. Hours worked by each painter are attached to monthly bills.
- 12-2-192 Kelly and Brother Invoices, 1904.
- Wholesale grocers, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-193 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-194 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-195 T. Murphy Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-196 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company, 1904.

Formerly Steamer *Hildegarde*.

- 12-2-197 Ike Shaw and Company Invoices, 1904.
- Naturalists and taxidermists, Fort Myers, FL. Work of stuffing tarpons and kingfish may be related to fishing expedition in 1904, Folder 5-2-056. Work was done for Morris, Frank, Nancy, and Margaret Thaw Carnegie.
- 12-2-198 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1904.
- Meats and provisions, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-199 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1904.
- 64 12-2-200 Steamer *Harry Lee* Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-201 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, May-August 1904.
- 12-2-202 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, September-October 1904.
- 12-2-203 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, November 1904.
- Became St. Mary's River Steamboat Company, November 26.
- 12-2-204 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-205 Mixed Invoices, 1904.
- 12-2-206 Benson and Hedges Invoices, 1905.
- Importers of Havana cigars and Egyptian cigarettes, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-207 Charles and Company Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-208 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-209 H. and W. B. Drew Company Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-210 Fernandina Steam Laundry Invoices, 1905.
- Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-211 Florida Packing Company Invoices, 1905.

- Beef and pork packers, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-212 John Forsythe Invoices, 1905.
- Men's shirtmaker, New York City, NY.
- 65 12-2-213 Hilditch Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-214 J.L. Horsey, M. D., Invoices, 1905.
- Drugs and medicines. This is the Dr. Horsey who attended Eleanor Page. His family had loans from the Carnegies, and their name appears in financial records, ca. 1920.
- 65 12-2-215 Fred W. Hoyt Company Invoices, January-April 1905.
- 12-2-216 Fred W. Hoyt Company Invoices, May-August 1905.
- 12-2-217 Fred W. Hoyt Company Invoices, September-October 1905.
- 12-2-218 Fred W. Hoyt Company Invoices, November-December 1905.
- 12-2-219 S. B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-220 W.H. Kay Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-221 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-222 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-223 McNair and Son Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-224 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1905.
- Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-225 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, January-February 1905.
- 12-2-226 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, March-April 1905.
- 12-2-227 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, May-June 1905.
- 12-2-228 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, July-August 1905.

- 12-2-229 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, September-October 1905.
- 12-2-230 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, November-December 1905.
- 12-2-231 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1905.  
Meats and provisions, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-232 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1905.
- 65 12-2-233 Tennessee Produce Company Invoices, 1905.  
Wholesale poultry, eggs, and produce, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-234 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-235 Mixed Invoices, 1905.
- 12-2-236 B. Altman and Company Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-237 Baird Company Invoices, 1906.  
Formerly the I.E. Baird and Company, this year it became the Balfe-Conroy Company Paint Store.
- 12-2-238 Bloodgood, deSaulles, and Talbot Invoices, 1906.  
Real estate and insurance, New York City, NY. See also Series Six, Folders 6-2-009 and -061.
- 12-2-239 Charles and Company Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-240 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-241 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-242 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-243 Fernandina Steam Laundry Invoices, 1906.



- 12-2-244 Golden and Company Invoices, 1906.  
Provisions, Washington, DC.
- 12-2-245 Griffing Brothers Company Invoices, 1906.  
Pomona Nurseries proprietors, Miami, FL.
- 12-2-246 Fred W. Hoyt Company Invoices, January-May 1906.
- 12-2-247 Fred W. Hoyt Company Invoices, June-December 1906.
- 12-2-248 S.B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1906.
- 65 12-2-249 W.B. Hubbard and Sons Company Invoices, 1906.  
Plumbers' supplies, Boston, MA.
- 12-2-250 W.H. Kay Invoices, 1906.
- 66 12-2-251 Kelly and Brother Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-252 J. and T. Kydd Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-253 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-254 Pope Motor Car Company Invoices, 1906.  
Manufacturers of Pope-Waverly electric automobiles, Indianapolis, IN.
- 12-2-255 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, January-March 1906.
- 12-2-256 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, April-June 1906.
- 12-2-257 Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company Invoices, July-December 1906.
- 12-2-258 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-259 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-260 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, 1906.

These invoices do not name the Saint Mary's River Steamboat Company but may be old forms that the latter is using.

- 12-2-261 Tennessee Produce Company Invoices, 1906.  
Wholesale poultry, eggs, and produce, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-262 U.S. Post Office Receipts, 1906.
- 12-2-263 J.W. Watkins Invoices, 1906.  
Buyer and dealer in wool, hides, old ropes, iron rails, etc., Brunswick, GA.
- 12-2-264 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1906.
- 66 12-2-265 Mixed Invoices, 1906.
- 12-2-266 Charles and Company Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-267 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-268 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-269 Fernandina Steam Laundry Invoices, January-September 1907.
- 12-2-270 Fernandina Steam Laundry Invoices, October-December 1907.
- 12-2-271 S.B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-272 Kelly and Brother Invoices, January-June 1907.  
“Successors to the Fred Hoyt Company.” During this period, the name of the company changed to Kelly Brothers.
- 12-2-273 Kelly Brothers Invoices, July-December 1907.
- 12-2-274 Marx Brothers Invoices, 1907.  
Wholesale grocers, fruit and produce jobbers, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-275 McKesson and Robbins Invoices, 1907.  
New York City, NY.

- 12-2-276 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-277 I.S. [?] O'Connor Invoices, 1907.  
Goods or services unspecified.
- 12-2-278 Olson's Hand Laundry Invoices, 1907.  
"Gentlemens vests laundried like new," Chicago, IL. Appearances are that William E. Page was sending his own laundry out of state.
- 12-2-279 E.O. Painter Fertilizer Company Invoices, 1907.  
Agricultural fertilizers, Jacksonville, FL. Most for O.G. Ricketson, Greyfield.
- 66 12-2-280 Pope Motor Car Company Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-281 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-282 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, January-May 1907.
- 12-2-283 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, June-September 1907.
- 12-2-284 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, October-December 1907.
- 67 12-2-285 Tennessee Produce Company Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-286 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-287 U.S. Post Office Receipts, 1907.
- 12-2-288 James Wilson Invoices, 1907.  
Poultry sales, probably local.
- 12-2-289 Mixed Invoices, 1907.
- 12-2-290 Balfe-Conroy Company Paint Store Invoices, 1908.  
Formerly the Baird Company.
- 12-2-291 Charles and Company Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-292 George E. Chase and Company Invoices, 1908.

- 12-2-293 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-294 H. and W. B. Drew Company Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-295 Electric Storage Battery Company Invoices, 1908.  
Philadelphia, PA.
- 12-2-296 Fernandina Steam Laundry Company Invoices, January-February 1908.
- 12-2-297 Fernandina Steam Laundry Company Invoices, March-April 1908.
- 12-2-298 Fernandina Steam Laundry Company Invoices, May-July 1908.
- 67 12-2-299 Fernandina Steam Laundry Company Invoices, August-December 1908.
- 12-2-300 Hilditch Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-301 S.B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-302 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, January-April 1908.  
Groceries, ship chandlery, grain, and building material, Fernandina, FL.  
Formerly Kelly and Brother.
- 12-2-303 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, May-August 1908.
- 12-2-304 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, September-December 1908.
- 12-2-305 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-306 Marx Brothers Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-307 McKesson and Robbins Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-308 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-309 E.O. Painter Fertilizer Company Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-310 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-311 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1908.

- 12-2-312 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, January-April 1908.
- 12-2-313 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, May-August 1908.
- 12-2-314 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, September-December 1908.
- 12-2-315 Tennessee Produce Company Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-316 U.S. Post Office Receipts, 1908.
- 12-2-317 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1908.
- 12-2-318 James Wilson Invoices, 1908.
- 67 12-2-319 Mixed Invoices, 1908.
- 68 12-2-320 Balfe-Conroy Company Paint Store Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-321 Brunswick Hide and Skin Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-322 A.P. Carpenter Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-323 Charles and Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-324 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-325 Cyphers Incubator Company Invoices, 1909.  
Incubators, brooders, poultry supplies, Buffalo, NY.
- 12-2-326 H. and W. B. Drew Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-327 Willie Dunn Invoices, 1909.  
Golf club and ball manufacturer, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-328 R. and J. Farquhar and Company Invoices, 1909.  
Seed, plant, and bulb growers and merchants, Boston.
- 12-2-329 Fernandina Steam Laundry Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-330 Fleischmann Company Invoices, 1909.

- Compressed yeast, Savannah, GA.
- 12-2-331 Hilditch Invoices, February-May 1909.
- 12-2-332 Hilditch Invoices, June-September 1909.
- 12-2-333 Hilditch Invoices, October-December 1909.
- 12-2-334 S. B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-335 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, January-March 1909.
- 12-2-336 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, April-August 1909.
- 68 12-2-337 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, September-December 1909.
- 12-2-338 R. H. Macy and Company Invoices, 1909.  
Department store, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-339 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-340 Marx Brothers Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-341 McKesson and Robbins Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-342 F. Nordstrom Invoices, 1909.  
Upholsterer, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-343 Job Parker's Sons Invoices, 1909.  
Groceries, wines, cigars, fruits, and vegetables, Utica, NY.
- 12-2-344 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-345 S. Salvador Fish Dealer Invoices, 1909.  
Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-346 Seaboard Air Line Railway Invoices, 1909.  
Most for special train service from Fernandina to Yulee, FL.

- 12-2-347 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-348 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-349 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-350 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, January-April 1909.
- 12-2-351 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, May-September 1909.
- 12-2-352 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, October-December 1909.
- 12-2-353 U.S. Post Office Receipts, 1909.
- 68 12-2-354 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1909.
- 12-2-355 Mixed Invoices, 1909.
- 69 12-2-356 Charles S. Arnow Invoices, 1910.  
General merchandise, St. Marys, GA.
- 12-2-357 Balfe-Conroy Company Paint Store Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-358 Charles and Company Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-359 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-360 James G. Flood Invoices, 1910.  
Laundry bills, local.
- 12-2-361 Hilditch Invoices, January 1910.
- 12-2-362 Hilditch Invoices, February-April 1910.
- 12-2-363 J.L. Horsey, M. D., Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-364 S.B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-365 Kelly Brothers Invoices, January-April 1910.
- 12-2-366 Kelly Brothers Invoices, May-December 1910.

- 12-2-367 E.M. Maddox Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-368 Marx Brothers Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-369 J.L. Mott Iron Works Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-370 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-371 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-372 Southern Express Company Invoices, January-April 1910.
- 12-2-373 Southern Express Company Invoices, May-December 1910.
- 69 12-2-374 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-375 Steamer *Hildegarde*, Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-376 U.S. Post Office Receipts, 1910.
- 12-2-377 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-378 James Wilson Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-379 Mixed Invoices, 1910.
- 12-2-380 Charles and Company Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-381 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-382 S. B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-383 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-384 D.A. Kelly Company Invoices, 1911.
- Groceries, ship chandlery, grain, and building material, Fernandina, FL.  
Apparently a separate business from Kelly Brothers.
- 12-2-385 Mann and Swain Invoices, 1911.
- Tinning and plumbing, Fernandina, FL.



- 12-2-386 National Express Company Invoices, 1911.  
Items received at Ft. Edward, NY.
- 12-2-387 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-388 Seaboard Air Line Railway Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-389 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-390 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-391 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-392 U.S. Post Office Receipts, 1911.
- 69 12-2-393 Waverly Company Invoices, 1911.  
Electric carriages, delivery wagons, and trucks, Indianapolis, IN.
- 12-2-394 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1911.
- 12-2-395 Mixed Invoices, 1911.
- 70 12-2-396 Charles and Company Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-397 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-398 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-399 H. and W. B. Drew Company Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-400 Electric Storage Battery Company Invoices, 1912.  
Philadelphia, PA.
- 12-2-401 Green Brothers Invoices, 1912.  
Automobile and carriage repair and painting, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-402 B.F. Goodrich Company Invoices, 1912.  
Rubber works, Akron, OH.

- 12-2-403 S. B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-404 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, 1912.
- During this period, it is hard to tell if Kelly Brothers and D.A. Kelly Company are really two separate businesses. Each sells groceries, ship chandlery, grain, and building material. P.C. Kelly is president of the latter, vice-president and treasurer of the former.
- 12-2-405 D.A. Kelly Company Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-406 Mann and Swain Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-407 J.L. Mott Iron Works Invoices, 1912.
- 70 12-2-408 E.O. Painter Fertilizer Company Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-409 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-410 Rudolph Brothers Invoices, 1912.
- General merchandise, groceries, and dry goods, St. Marys, GA.
- 12-2-411 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-412 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-413 U.S. Post Office Receipts, 1912.
- 12-2-414 John Wanamaker Invoices, 1912.
- Department store, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-415 Western Electric Company Invoices, 1912.
- Atlanta, GA, office.
- 12-2-416 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1912.
- 12-2-417 Mixed Invoices, 1912.
- Automobile-related invoices increased this year and continued to increase in 1913.

- 71 12-2-418 A. S. Allan Invoices, 1913.  
Dry goods, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-419 Armour and Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-420 Charles S. Arnow Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-421 Automobile/Chauffeur-related Invoices, 1913.  
Invoices collected by drivers of Carnegie cars when they moved them from one location to another or repaired and stored them. Include room and board expenses.
- 71 12-2-422 Baker and Holmes Company Invoices, 1913.  
Building materials, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-423 Brentano's Invoices, 1913.  
Books, New York City, NY.
- 12-2-424 Charles and Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-425 Cheek-Neal Coffee Company Invoices, 1913.  
Importers and roasters, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-426 Clements and Company Invoices, 1913.  
Eggs and chickens, Crumpton, MD.
- 12-2-427 The Corner Invoices, 1913.  
Newspapers and stationery, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-428 Cumberland Route Invoices, January-June 1913.
- 12-2-429 Cumberland Route Invoices, July-December 1913.
- 12-2-430 Dignan and O'Brien Invoices, 1913.  
Staple and fancy groceries, Jacksonville, FL.

- 12-2-431 H.E. Dotterer Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-432 H. and W. B. Drew Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-433 Fernandina Ice Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-434 General Electric Company Invoices, 1913.  
Schenectady, NY.
- 12-2-435 Fred E. Gilbert Company Invoices, 1913.  
Automobiles and supplies, Jacksonville, FL.
- 71 12-2-436 B. F. Goodrich Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-437 H. G. Hastings and Company Invoices, 1913.  
Seeds and plants, Atlanta, GA.
- 12-2-438 Hooks and Hughes Invoices, 1913.  
Commission merchants and dealers in fruit and produce, Miami, FL.
- 12-2-439 S.B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-440 Island City Market Invoices, 1913.  
Florida and western meats, chickens, eggs, and other foods, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-441 R. H. Jones Company Invoices, 1913.  
“Footwear promoters,” Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-442 Kelly Brothers Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-443 D. A. Kelly Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-444 Mann and Swain Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-445 McKesson and Robbins Invoices, 1913.

- 12-2-446 McMurray and Baker Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-447 T. Murphy Iron Works Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-448 The Paint Store Invoices, 1913.  
Successor to Balfe-Conroy Company, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-449 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-450 Rudolph Brothers Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-451 Charles Scribner's Sons Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-452 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1913.
- 71 12-2-453 Smyth-Despard Company Invoices, 1913.  
Mill supplies, machinery, and tools, Utica, NY.
- 12-2-454 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-455 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-456 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, January-June 1913.
- 12-2-457 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, July-December 1913.
- 12-2-458 U. S. Post Office Receipts, 1913.
- 12-2-459 John Wanamaker Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-460 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1913.
- 12-2-461 G. H. and W.S. Yates Invoices, 1913.  
Include Captain George Yates' expenses plus fish purchased from W. S. Yates, St. Marys, GA.
- 12-2-462 Mixed, A-L, Invoices, 1913.  
This folder and the next contain the largest number of mixed invoices for any year.

- 12-2-463 Mixed, M-Y, Invoices, 1913.
- 72 12-2-464 Armour and Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-465 Charles S. Arnow Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-466 Baker and Holmes Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-467 George E. Chase and Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-468 Cheek-Neal Coffee Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-469 David Christisen Invoices, 1914.
- Receipts collected by Carnegie chauffeur.
- 72 12-2-470 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-471 Dignan and O'Brien Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-472 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-473 Fernandina Garage Invoices, 1914.
- Stored and repaired cars, Fernandina, FL, C.W. Lasserre, proprietor.
- 12-2-474 Fred E. Gilbert Company Invoices, 1914.
- Automobile distribution, repair, and storage.
- 12-2-475 Greenleaf and Crosby Company Invoices, 1914.
- Jewelers and silversmiths, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-476 L. Grunwald Invoices, 1914.
- Watchmaker, jeweler, and optician, Fernandina, FL.
- 12-2-477 H. G. Hastings and Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-478 J.L. Horsey, M. D., Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-479 S. B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1914.

- 12-2-480 D. A. Kelly Company Invoices, 1914.
- No Kelly Brothers invoices this year.*
- 12-2-481 Mann and Swain Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-482 T. Murphy Iron Works Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-483 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-484 S. Salvador Fish Dealer Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-485 Searchlight Gas Company Invoices, 1914.
- Jacksonville, FL.
- 72 12-2-486 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-487 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-488 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-489 George H. Yates Invoices, 1914.
- Receipts collected by Yates in his capacity as captain of the *Dungeness*.
- 12-2-490 Mixed Invoices, 1914.
- 12-2-491 Armour and Company Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-492 Charles S. Arnow Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-493 Brandon Lumber Company Invoices, 1915.
- St. Marys, GA.
- 12-2-494 Brunswick and Florida Steamboat Company Invoices, 1915.
- Cumberland Route, Steamer *Emmeline*, Brunswick, GA.
- 12-2-495 California Fruit Store Invoices, 1915.
- Fernandina, FL.

- 12-2-496 Cumberland Route Invoices, 1915.  
Brunswick and Florida Steamboat Company.
- 12-2-497 H. and W.B. Drew Company Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-498 Fernandina Garage. Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-499 Gulf Refining Company Invoices, 1915.  
Kerosene and gasoline, Atlanta, GA.
- 12-2-500 H.G. Hastings and Company Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-501 S.B. Hubbard Company Invoices, 1915.
- 72 12-2-502 Kelly Brothers Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-503 D. A. Kelly Company Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-504 George Lovell Invoices, 1915.  
These seem to be receipts written by the Dungeness estate for fish purchased from Lovell.
- 12-2-505 D. Myers Invoices, 1915.  
Laundry done for Estate.
- 12-2-506 Claude Nolan Invoices, 1915.  
Distribution of Cadillac Motor Cars, Jacksonville, FL.
- 12-2-507 Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-508 Smith, Richardson, and Conroy Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-509 Southern Express Company Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-510 Steamer *Hildegarde* Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-511 Western Union Telegraph Company Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-512 G.H. Yates [?] Statements, 1915.



- 12-2-513 Mixed Invoices, 1915.
- 12-2-514 Southern Express Company Invoices, January-April 1916.
- 12-2-515 Southern Express Company Invoices, May-December 1916.
- 12-2-516 Brunswick and Florida Steamboat Company Invoices, 1917.
- 12-2-517 Southern Express Company Invoices, January-April 1917.
- 12-2-518 Southern Express Company Invoices, May-December 1917.
- 72 12-2-519 Express Company Invoices, 1918 and 1919.
- Very few invoices seem to have been kept for this period. See commissary and stores records for 1918-1922 (Subseries 12-4).
- 12-2-520 American Railway Express Company Invoices, 1922.
- 12-2-521 Mixed Invoices and Correspondence, 1923-1924.
- Contains Lasserre automobile invoices.
- 12-2-522 Brunswick Meat Market Invoices, 1926.
- These seem to be from meat sold by the Estate to the market.
- 12-2-523 I.H. Kirkland Invoices, 1926.
- Wool, hides, furs, Brunswick, GA. Receipts for "green salt hides."
- 12-2-524 Mixed Invoices and Correspondence, 1926-1931.
- 12-2-525 Mixed Invoices and Correspondence, 1932-1938.
- 12-2-526 Mixed Invoices and Correspondence, 1940-1947.
- 73 12-2-527 Automobile and Truck Invoices, 1947-1950.
- 12-2-528 Florida-Georgia Tractor Company Invoices, 1947-1950.

- Invoices and letters covering the sale of equipment and parts.
- 12-2-529 Folkston Ice and Cold Storage Invoices, 1950.
- Charges for meats stored, treated, and delivered.
- 12-2-530 Mixed Invoices and Business Letters, 1950.
- Records from August-December that were few enough not to have their own folders. Separately foldered invoices follow below, beginning with Folder 12-2-534.
- 12-2-531 Mixed Invoices and Business Letters, 1951.
- Continues above folder.
- 73 12-2-532 Mixed Invoices and Business Letters, 1952.
- 12-2-533 Mixed Invoices, 1953 and n. d.
- 12-2-534 Automobile, Truck, and Tractor Invoices, 1950-1953.
- Invoices and letters concerning parts and sales for trucks and tractors at such businesses as Woodward Motor Company, Kingsland Motor Company (Homer Edenfield), and Sunshine Motors, Inc. Lasserre Motor Company Invoices are filed below (12-2-554/557).
- 12-2-535 Fernandina Cash Grocery Invoices, 1950 and n.d.
- All made out to Dungeness Commissary.
- 12-2-536 Fernandina Gas Company Invoices, 1950-1951.
- Sold in cylinders for use on island.
- 12-2-537 Fernandina Gas Company Invoices, 1952.
- 12-2-538 Fernandina Gas Company Invoices, January-August 1953.
- 12-2-539 Fernandina Hardware Company Invoices, 1950-1953.
- Used for a few supplies and services such as yacht paint, saw sharpening, and office diaries.

- 12-2-540 Fernandina Ice Company Invoices, 1950.  
Block invoices and delivery statements.
- 12-2-541 Fernandina Ice Company Invoices, 1951.
- 12-2-542 Fernandina Ice Company Invoices, 1952.
- 12-2-543 Fernandina Ice Company Invoices, January-August 1953.
- 12-2-544 Fernandina Lumber and Supply Company Invoices, 1951-1953.  
Charges for repair of sea wall and for sewer pipes, cast iron, and other supplies through August 1953.
- 73 12-2-545 Flamingo Wholesale Grocery Company Invoices, 1950-1951.  
Apparently Collett did not use them for long.
- 12-2-546 Florida-Georgia Tractor Company Invoices, 1950-1951.  
Very few papers as Collett disposed of the tractor used in previous lumber operations.
- 12-2-547 General Engineering Company Invoices, 1951-1953.  
This Jacksonville, FL, business was the source of parts for the Kohler electric generator(s) on the island. Records through June 1953.
- 12-2-548 Hardee Brothers Company Invoices, 1951.  
Formerly part of the Standard Hardware Company, this company began issuing statements in November but continued to use old Standard invoices until the new year. Standard's records are in Folders 12-2-564/567. A large amount of business was conducted with both stores.
- 12-2-549 Hardee Brothers Company Invoices, 1952.
- 12-2-550 Hardee Brothers Company Invoices, January-August 1953.
- 12-2-551 Kight's Red and White Superette Invoices, 1952.  
Bills begin in August. This source was used after the Fernandina Cash Grocery and the Flamingo Wholesale Grocery Company.

- 12-2-552 Kight's Red and White Superette Invoices, January-August 1953.
- 12-2-553 Knight Builders Service Invoices and Contracts, 1950-1952.  
Bids and invoices for various roofing jobs on the Estate.
- 12-2-554 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, 1950.  
Parts invoices plus information on trucks beginning in September. (See also Automobile Records, Folder 12-2-534). Earlier Lasserre correspondence is in Folder 12-2-528.
- 12-2-555 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, 1951.
- 73 12-2-556 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, 1952.
- 12-2-557 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, January-August 1953.
- 12-2-558 Lovett's Grocery Invoices, 1951.  
All for June of that year.
- 12-2-559 Marine Radio, Inc. Invoices, 1950 and 1953.  
Continues Folder 9-4-031 under Kelly's administration.
- 12-2-560 Melton Hardware Company Invoices, 1950-1953.  
Fernandina Store used by boat captain for small items.
- 12-2-561 New York Laundry Invoices, 1952-1953.  
Begin where Superior Laundry (12-2-573) ends and are continued under Sloss (12-2-610). These go through August 1953.
- 12-2-562 Sears, Roebuck, and Company Invoices, 1950-1953.  
Bills for various machines, parts, and tools.
- 12-2-563 Setzer's Wholesale Grocery Company Invoices, 1950-1952.  
Variously named Setzer's Groceries, Warehouse, Inc., and Wholesale Grocers, this firm handled dry goods items for the Estate and was

- somehow connected with the Flamingo Wholesale Grocery Company (10/3/51); see Folder 12-2-545.
- 12-2-564 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, 1950.  
Business was in Fernandina Beach, FL. See also Hardee Brothers Company, Folders 12-2-548/550.
- 12-2-565 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, 1951.
- 12-2-566 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, 1952.
- 12-2-567 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, January-August 1953.
- 73 12-2-568 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1950.  
Gasoline and barrels of oil purchased for Estate. Lease and other records in Folder 9-4-033. Earlier invoices are filed with Oil Drum Delivery Statements (8-8-012).
- 12-2-569 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1951.
- 12-2-570 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1952.
- 12-2-571 Standard Oil Company Invoices, January-August 1953.
- 12-2-572 D.D. Sturges Grocery Invoices, 1951-1952.  
Provided meat, dairy, and bread.
- 12-2-573 Superior Laundry Invoices, 1950-1952 and n.d.  
Used before New York Laundry (12-2-561).
- 74 12-2-574 Mixed Invoices and Business Letters, 1953-1959.  
A whole range of business transactions under Sloss's management. Most invoices are filed by firm name or by subject below.
- 12-2-575 Automobile Supplies and Repairs Invoices, 1955-1959.  
See also Moody and Sons, Inc., (12-2-609) and Woodward Motor Company (12-2-624/630).

- 12-2-576 Coastal Ice Company, Inc., Invoices, 1955.  
Block ice provided by Kingsland, GA. Previously the ice came from Fernandina Ice Company.
- 12-2-577 Coastal Ice Company, Inc., Invoices, 1956.  
Continues preceding folder, with Fernandina Beach on the invoices beginning in March.
- 12-2-578 Coastal Ice Company, Inc., Invoices, 1957.
- 74 12-2-579 Fernandina Gas Company Business Records, September-December 1953.  
Invoices and letters from concerning cylinders of gas.
- 12-2-580 Fernandina Gas Company Invoices, 1954.
- 12-2-581 Fernandina Gas Company Invoices, 1955.
- 12-2-582 Fernandina Gas Company Business Records, 1956.
- 12-2-583 Fernandina Gas Company Invoices, 1957.
- 12-2-584 Fernandina Ice Company Invoices, September-December 1953.  
Charges for block ice.
- 12-2-585 Fernandina Ice Company Invoices, 1954.
- 12-2-586 Fernandina Ice Company Invoices, 1955-1956.  
Continues preceding folder, June-July 1955 and December 1955 - March 1956. During the period the Estate switched over to the Coastal Ice Company.
- 12-2-587 Fernandina Lumber and Supply Company Invoices, 1953-1957.  
Orders for cement and lumber beginning in November 1953.
- 12-2-588 General Engineering Company Business Records, 1953-1956.

Invoices beginning in November 1953 from the Jacksonville firm that handled the Kohler Electric plant parts used on the island. Also includes order letters and Kohler packing lists. Publications are filed in Folder 12-6-010.

- 12-2-589 Hardee Brothers [Formerly Standard Hardware] Company Invoices, September and December 1953 and n.d.
- Covers some undated bills probably from this era.
- 12-2-590 Hardee Brothers Company Invoices, 1954.
- 12-2-591 Hardee Brothers Company Invoices, 1955.
- 74 12-2-592 Hardee Brothers Company Invoices, 1956.
- 12-2-593 Hardee Brothers Company Invoices, 1957.
- 12-2-594 Hardee Brothers Company Invoices, 1958-1959.
- 12-2-595 Kight's Superette Invoices, September-December 1953.
- 12-2-596 Kight's Superette Invoices, 1954.
- 12-2-597 Kight's Superette Invoices, 1955.
- 12-2-598 Kight's Superette Invoices, 1956.
- 12-2-599 Kight's Superette Invoices, 1957.
- 12-2-600 Kight's Superette Invoices, 1958.
- 12-2-601 Kight's Superette Invoices, 1959.
- 12-2-602 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, September-December 1953.
- Sales of parts to the Estate.
- 12-2-603 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, 1954.
- 12-2-604 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, 1955 and n.d.

*There are no Lasserre Motor Company invoices for 1956.*

- 12-2-605 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, 1957.
- 12-2-606 Lasserre Motor Company Invoices, 1958.
- 12-2-607 Machinery Invoices, 1953-1957 and n.d.
- Most are invoices from Cumming Diesel Engines of Florida, Inc., connected with boats (see also Folder 9-6-012). Water pump records are under Rife Hydraulic Manufacturing Company (9-6-021). See also Moody and Sons (12-2-609).
- 74 12-2-608 Massey Motors, Inc., Records, 1953-1954.
- Invoices and postcards concerning a Dodge truck ordered from this company.
- 12-2-609 Moody and Sons, Inc., Records, 1953-1957.
- Mostly invoices for engine parts. Other automobile supplies invoices are in Folder 12-2-575.
- 12-2-610 New York Laundry Invoices, 1953-1954.
- Begin with Sloss's administration in September 1953. No laundry invoices survive for the period after 1954.
- 12-2-611 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, October-December 1953.
- These invoices are for the company at Second and Alachua Street in Fernandina Beach, FL, as opposed to the Hardee Brothers Company, Atlantic Avenue.
- 12-2-612 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, 1954.
- 12-2-613 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, 1955.
- 12-2-614 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, 1956.
- 12-2-615 Standard Hardware Company Invoices, 1957-1958.



- 12-2-616 Standard Oil Company Invoices, September-December 1953.  
Barrels of oil ordered.
- 12-2-617 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1954.
- 12-2-618 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1955.
- 12-2-619 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1956.
- 12-2-620 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1957.
- 12-2-621 Standard Oil Company Invoices, 1958-1959.
- 74 12-2-622 Stovall Ice Company Invoices, 1954.  
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- 12-2-623 Stovall Ice Company Invoices, 1955-1956.
- 12-2-624 Woodward Motor Company Invoices, 1953.  
Covers October-December.
- 12-2-625 Woodward Motor Company Invoices, 1954.
- 12-2-626 Woodward Motor Company Invoices, 1955.
- 12-2-627 Woodward Motor Company Invoices, 1956.
- 12-2-628 Woodward Motor Company Invoices, 1957.
- 12-2-629 Woodward Motor Company Invoices, 1958.
- 12-2-630 Woodward Motor Company Invoices, 1959.

**Subseries 12-3: Purchase Order Letters, 1904-1913, 1919-1921, and n.d.**  
106 folders.  
3.5 cu. ft.  
Original loose papers.

Like the invoices, these orders were mostly found in the letterfile boxes, presumably from the west room. All of them were generated by William E. Page, who kept a carbon of each transaction. Many can be matched by later invoices. Orders were arranged by month and year.

Box Folder

75 12-3-001/026 Orders, 1904-1906.

Twenty-six folders, one for each month from November 1904 - December 1906.

76 12-3-027/050 Orders, 1907-1908.

Twenty-four folders, one for each month from January 1907 - December 1908.

77 12-3-051/079 Orders, 1907-1908.

Twenty-nine folders covering January 1909 – December 1911 excepting the months of March-September 1911, which are missing. See next folder for oversized orders.

97 12-3-080 Oversized Orders, 1910.

October 19 and 20.

78 12-3-081/106 Orders, 1912-1913, 1919-1921, and n.d.

Twenty-six folders, one for each month from January 1912 - December 1913, during which year William E. Page's record keeping seemed to deteriorate. It was also the period in which Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., and Andrew Carnegie II had an accountant set up a new system for Estate bookkeeping. The last two folders are a group of orders from 1919-1921.

**Subseries 12-4: Dungeness Commissary Book and Stores Records, 1902-1922 and 1933-1948.**

183 folders.

9.5 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

In correspondence with Atkinson and Dunwody, William E. Page discussed the feasibility of setting up a commissary or company store on the island for the use of employees. The law

firm pointed out that the Carnegie Estate's generating income for many local workers who then spent their money on the mainland was one of the factors in maintaining good will between the island and local government, especially in regard to taxes. However small the enterprise, the Estate did over the years maintain records of how many foodstuffs and supplies went to each house; and they also supplied goods to their employees that were later charged against their wages.

Depending on the record keeper, these sheets (many originally in large binders) range from meticulous to almost illegible. Records were found mainly in the unlocked file cabinet of the west room, in the west room letterfile boxes on bookshelves, and in a group marked "Records of Dungeness Commissary." See also especially Subseries 5-1 for related records.

Box Folder

79 12-4-001/019 Records, 1902-1903.

Nineteen folders covering July 1902 - December 1903 and some unidentifiable period around 1902 (see first folder).

80 12-4-020/038 Records, 1904-1905.

Nineteen folders, January 1904 - April 1905. A few months overlap folders.

81 12-4-039/057 Records, 1905-1906.

Nineteen folders, May 1905 - April 1906.

82 12-4-058/071 Records, 1906-1907.

Fourteen folders, May 1906 - April 1907. Some of January 1907 is misdated 1906.

83 12-4-072/086 Records, 1907-1908.

Fifteen folders, May 1907 - March 1908. The rest of 1908 is missing.

84 12-4-087/102 Records, 1909.

Sixteen folders, March-December. The first two months of 1909 are missing.

85 12-4-103/121 Records, 1910.

Nineteen folders, January-October.

86 12-4-122/140 Records, 1910-1912.

Nineteen folders, November 1910 - January 1912.

87 12-4-141/143 Refrigerator Records, ca. 1911-1913.

Three folders of meat accounts taken from refrigeration on the Estate. Lists account charged to, date (no year), type of meat, and pounds given out.

12-4-144/146 Dungeness Estate Expense Sheets, 1913-1916.

Three folders. Records of to whom food and supplies were issued (i.e., Mrs. G. L. Carnegie, Samuel Bealey, Mrs. J. C. Whitby, etc.) and how much was owed on their accounts. Includes Statement of Plum Orchard Building Account June-October 1913.

87 12-4-147/154 Commissary Records, 1917.

Eight folders, May-December 1917. These are for the Boarding House account.

88 12-4-155/162 Store Records, 1917.

Eight folders, May-December 1917. Items such as block ice, sacks of grain, and soap were delivered to such parts of the Estate as Dairy, Chicken Farm, Laundry, Grange House, Greyfield Farm, and Stafford Farm.

12-4-163 Store Records, 1918.

January 1918 only. Continues preceding folder.

12-4-164 Store Records, 1918-1922.

One folder, mixture of Dungeness Stores Records and various scraps of receipts and cash slips for labor and purchase leading up to the date of William E. Page's death.

12-4-165/183 Stores and Accounts of Deliveries Records, 1933-1948.

Nineteen folders, generally arranged chronologically by years or half years. Folder 12-4-182 contains slightly different records for June-July 1947 when George Wallis first served as manager. Includes commissary

items charged to employees' accounts. Payroll information occurs in this subseries but is not broken down by individuals. Folder 12-4-170 has oversized material filed separately in Box 96.

### Subseries 12-5: Maintenance and Repair Records, ca. 1902-1913.

5 drawers of 4" x 6" cards.

3 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

These records may have been kept by William E. Page or by several administrators. Either the subseries did not begin until the early 20<sup>th</sup> century or earlier records were destroyed, as were other 1890s papers after 1900. By 1913 this card system had gradually petered out or perhaps was replaced when the new accounting system went into effect. The cards, found in a small, six-drawer wooden card file (which was subsequently transferred to the U.S. Park Service on Cumberland Island), located in the west room, are a rich record of repairs done to various houses on the island, materials ordered, and firms used by the Estate. Consistency and organization of records are poor, however.

#### Drawer

89 Plumbing, Electrical, and Stable Cars to December 1905 Cards, ca. 1902-1905.

About one linear foot of cards, preprinted, each indicating: Subject (plumbing, electricity, or nothing), Place (House, Plum Orchard, Greyfield, Stafford Farm, Yacht, Power House, etc.), Date, Material (items, quantity, rate, and amount), and Labor (items, hours, rate, and amount). None of these is consistently filled in, and some notations are illegible.

90 Supplies Purchased, A-K Cards, 1902-1910.

Most of this is food, although axle grease is included. Preprinted cards request: Name (of food), Limit and Where Kept (not used), Received (date, from, quantity, rate, and cost), Given Out (date, to, quantity, rate, and charge), and On Hand.

91 Building Materials Purchased Cards, 1905-1911.

Covers wood and hardware in no discernable order. Cards used are the same as for food supplies.

92 Businesses Used, M-R Cards, ca. 1902-1913.

Despite alphabetical sequence, these are not a continuation of Drawer 90, but a file of businesses used by the Estate. Each preprinted card includes spaces for Name, Business, Address, Letters, Orders, and Vouchers.

93 Businesses Used, S-Z Cards, 1902-1913.

Continues preceding cards.

**Subseries 12-6: Business Publications, 1908-1955 and n.d.**

15 folders.

0.25 cu. ft.

Printed material.

Pamphlets, brochures, price lists, and other publications of private industry and government agencies. Most of this material was found with correspondence in the wooden file cabinet, east room. Only publications relating in some obvious way to the Estate's original records were kept in the collection.

Box	Folder	
94	12-6-001	United States Department of Agriculture Publications, 1938-1939 and 1954.

Some material was produced by the Agricultural Extension Service in connection with the University of Georgia, Athens, GA. Includes a tung nuts production sheet.

12-6-002	United States Army Correspondence Course Printed Material, 1924.
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Found with Hugh Sloss's records.

12-6-003	United States Army Corps of Engineers Notice, 1954.
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Fees for Issuance of Permits for work in navigable waters.

12-6-004	United States Postal Service Publication, 1908.
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Lists classification, conditions, and rates of postage. Given to William E. Page.

12-6-005	United States Treasury Department Bureau of Internal Revenue Publications, 1951.
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Material to assist agricultural employees.

12-6-006	Fertilizer Printed Material, 1920-1921 and n.d.
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- Publications by the Soft-Phosphate Association, Jacksonville, FL, and E. O. Painter Fertilizer Company price lists.
- 12-6-007 Food Stuffs Business Printed Material, 1922 and n.d.  
Includes milk, citrus, and cranberry publications.
- 12-6-008 Forestry Publications, n.d. [ca. 1915] .  
Material from the Georgia Forestry Commission; Forestry Suppliers, Jackson, MS; and the Newton [Naval Stores] Company, Lake City, FL.
- 94 12-6-009 Tank and Power Plant Advertising Pamphlets, 1912 and ca. 1924.  
W.E. Caldwell Company steel and wood tanks and towers, Louisville, KY; and Newport News Hydrolite home light and power-plant, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, VA.
- 12-6-010 Kohler Electric Plants and Rife Ram Water Pumps Manuals, 1927-1954 and n.d.  
Manuals for actual machinery used on the Estate. Correspondence and invoices may be found in Series Nine and Subseries 12-2. Includes other engine material also.
- 12-6-011 Tractor and Lawn Mower Publications, 1916-1919, 1926, and n.d.  
Advertisements and manuals from the International Harvester Company (see 7-5-006), S.P. Townsend Company, Bloomfield, NJ; the Jacobsen Manufacturing Company, Racine, WI; and the P. and E. Machinery Company (makers of the Blue Boy power mower).
- 12-6-012 Radio Marine Corporation of America Publications, 1947.  
Information on the marine radio telephone, including F. C. C. license requirements, authorized dealers, calling information, permit examination questions, and related material. (See also 9-4-031 and 12-2-559.)
- 12-6-013 Painting and Waterproofing Printed Material, ca. 1947-1948.

Information on waterproofing and protective compounds and heavy maintenance paints.

12-6-014 Southern States Iron Roofing Company Roofing Book, ca. 1940s.

Information on metal roofing available.

12-6-015 Florida Agricultural Supply Company Printed Material, 1955.

Information sent to Mr. A.M. Harris of the National Bank of Brunswick in response to Lucy Sprague Foster's request for literature on termite control. The company produced chlordane for professional exterminators.

### Subseries 12-7: Insurance Policies, 1911-1921.

6 folders.

0.5 cu. ft.

Original loose papers.

Almost all these policies are for Carnegie Cumberland Island properties. They were found in the closet with vault doors in the east room and in letter file boxes from bookshelves on ground level in the west room. Scattered throughout the collection are a few references to and correspondence about insurance. For instance, a letter by agent Charles V. Hillyer, Fernandina, FL, discusses fire insurance for 1892. There are policies in the Twelfth Ward Property file (#300) in Folder 7-1-021; and File #211 (5-2-025), now empty, contained insurance material. Also, Walter S. Whitney, Estate accountant, was an insurance salesman, and his files contain some insurance material. Letters about insurance for 1917- 1921 are in Folder 7-5-005 and, for 1926-1940, in 8-8-004. The last folder is a list of books found in the Tabby House.

Box Folder

95 12-7-001 Insurance Policies, 1911 and n. d.

Begins with undated listing of Cumberland Island properties, followed by policies arranged alphabetically for William C. Carnegie and Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Jr., as well as Lucy C. Carnegie.

97 12-7-002 Oversized Insurance Policies, 1911.

Arranged alphabetically.

95 12-7-003 Insurance Policies, 1915.



- 12-7-004 Insurance Policies, 1921.
- 12-7-005 Insurance Policies, 1922.
- 12-7-006 Book List, n.d.

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