Champ and Bennett Champ Clark Papers
(C0666)

Collection Number: C0666

Collection Title: Champ and Bennett Champ Clark Papers

Dates: 1853-1973

Creator: Clark, Champ, 1850-1921
         Clark, Bennett Champ, 1890-1954

Abstract: Political and personal papers of a Democratic U.S. congressman from Missouri, 1893-1895 and 1897-1921, and his son, a Democratic U.S. senator from Missouri, 1933-1945. Also includes materials of other family members. Collection contains correspondence, financial and legal documents, journals, photographs, speeches and writings, and clippings and scrapbooks.

Collection Size: 25.0 cubic feet, 4 oversize volumes
                 (1442 folders, 25 volumes)

Language: Collection materials are in English.

Repository: The State Historical Society of Missouri

Restrictions on Access: Collection is open for research. This collection is available at The State Historical Society of Missouri Research Center-Columbia. If you would like more information, please contact us at columbia@shsmo.org. Collections may be viewed at any research center.

Restrictions on Use: Materials in this collection may be protected by copyrights and other rights. See Rights & Reproductions on the Society’s website for more information and about reproductions and permission to publish.

Preferred Citation: [Specific item; box number; folder number] Champ and Bennett Champ Clark Papers (C0666); The State Historical Society of Missouri Research Center-Columbia [after first mention may be abbreviated to SHSMO-Columbia].

Donor Information: The papers were donated to the University of Missouri by Champ and Kimball Clark on April 13, 1983 (Accession No. CA4501). An addition was made on December 2, 1992, by Frances B. Spruce (Accession No. CA5243).

Champ Clark was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1892. He was defeated in 1894, reelected in 1896, and served until 1921. During his tenure, he was twice elected minority leader, 1907-1909 and 1919-1921 and from 1911 to 1919, he served as Speaker of the House. Clark was a candidate for the 1912 Democratic presidential nomination, losing to Woodrow Wilson on the eighty-fourth ballot at the national convention. Clark was a supporter of tariff reform and advocated isolationism and creation of a volunteer army prior to and during World War I.

Genevieve Bennett (1856-1937) married Champ Clark in 1881 and played an active role in the political careers of both her husband and her son. She also promoted such causes as women’s suffrage and progressive labor legislation.

Bennett Champ Clark served in France during World War I and then established a law practice in St. Louis. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1932 and served there until 1945. He selectively supported Franklin Roosevelt’s policies, opposing some more liberal domestic programs and the administration’s moves to escalate U.S. involvement in World War II. Although Clark was mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1940, he supported Roosevelt’s bid for a third term. In 1945, following his defeat for reelection, Harry Truman appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., a position he held until his death.

Genevieve Clark Thomson (1894-c. 1982) also took an active interest in politics, campaigning for her brother in each senatorial race. Her husband, James M. Thomson (1878-1959), was a newspaperman first in Virginia, and then in New Orleans, Louisiana. Following his retirement, they returned to Virginia.

Arrangement:

The collection has been arranged into the following 11 series and five subseries:

Correspondence
  Champ Clark, 1871-1921, n.d.
  Bennett Clark, 1893-1954, n.d.
  Genevieve B. Clark, 1873-1934, n.d.
Miscellaneous and Fragments
Campaign Material
Financial Documents
Legal Documents
Journals
Miscellaneous
Photographs
Speeches
Writings
Scope and Content Note:

Correspondence

This series includes the correspondence of Champ, Bennett, and Genevieve B. Clark and Genevieve C. and James M. Thomson. Most of the material is dated between the years of 1890 and 1954, with the bulk concerning Bennett Clark. There are primarily two types of correspondence within each of the subseries—material dealing with business and public interests and personal correspondence, which highlight the close relationships within the Clark family. The most significant correspondence is that of Champ and Bennett Clark, which contains information on politics in Missouri and the inner workings of Capitol Hill during much of the first half of the twentieth century. Each subseries is arranged in chronological order with undated correspondence at the end. Miscellaneous correspondence and fragments appear at the end of the series. Bulk dates are 1871-1973.

Champ Clark Subseries

The bulk of the material in this subseries pertains to the years that Champ served in the House of Representatives; there is little correspondence prior to 1908. Correspondence for 1911 and 1912 contains many letters concerning Champ’s candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination and includes letters from party leaders across the nation. Also of interest are Bennett’s letters to his father during World War I. Letters dated 1890-1892, appearing here as photocopies, were used as scrap paper for an article written in 1892 and apparently were not mailed. Letters of Champ Clark’s can also be found in the other correspondence subseries. Bulk dates are 1871-1921.

Bennett Clark Subseries

The bulk of material in this subseries coincides with Bennett Clark’s two terms in the U.S. Senate, 1933-1945. Material before 1932 is primarily family and business correspondence, while the majority of material after 1945 pertains to his legal and judicial careers. This subseries can be divided into four units. From 1893 to 1921 most of the correspondence is between Clark and his father and pertains to family and political affairs. Included in this are letters Bennett received from Champ during World War I, depicting the mood of those who were less than enthusiastic about American entry into the conflict. Correspondence for the years 1921 to 1931 concerns Clark’s law practice in St. Louis and personal affairs, including the settling of his father’s estate. A noticeable increase in Clark’s attention to political affairs occurs between 1925 and 1931.

Correspondence from his senatorial years constitutes the third unit. Information on Democratic party policies at both the state and national levels is readily available, as is material on the default of Brazilian and Bolivian bonds. Clark’s leadership in the isolationist movement and opposition to the Roosevelt administration’s foreign policy is also evidenced here. The final unit is composed of correspondence from the years Clark served on the Circuit Court of Appeals for Washington, D.C. and includes some information on court cases. Clark’s continued interest in
politics is evident and information on the Democratic party is plentiful. Material on Clark’s financial affairs appears throughout the subseries.

**Genevieve B. Clark Subseries**

The correspondence of Genevieve Bennett Clark, wife of Champ and mother of Bennett, is arranged in chronological order, 1873-1934. Correspondents include both Champ and Bennett, as well as other family members and friends. Most of the materials in these folders are incoming letters; many of Clark’s responses can be found in the other correspondence subseries. Genevieve Clark’s correspondence reflects her interest in and support of her husband and son’s political careers. Both men confided in her. She, in turn, advocated nonintervention in World War I and women’s suffrage. This subseries adds to both the personal and public sides of the Clark family as shown in this collection.


This subseries of correspondence is that of Genevieve and James Thomson, the daughter and son-in-law of Champ and Genevieve Bennett Clark. It is arranged in chronological order with undated items at the end. The materials include letters from Champ to his daughter, correspondence between James Thomson and Bennett Clark covering such topics as Huey Long, Louisiana, and the Democratic party, and personal and business correspondence. Family correspondence dominates the subseries; there are major gaps in materials dated after 1940.

**Miscellaneous and Fragments Subseries**

Material that could not be properly placed in the other correspondence subseries.

**Campaign Material**

Pamphlets, songs, posters, press releases, newspaper advertisements, bumper stickers, and voting records from the political campaigns of Champ and Bennett Clark. This series and materials found in the correspondence, speeches, and writings series provide a relatively complete picture of their many campaigns, 1892-1944.

**Financial Documents**

Includes documents such as receipts, bank and stock statements, and tax records for both Champ and Bennett Clark, 1890-1954. The material for each man is divided by type and then is arranged in chronological order.

**Legal Documents**

Legal documents, including deeds, contracts, insurance policies, legal briefs and court decisions, and notes, for both Champ and Bennett Clark, 1847-1952.

**Journals**
Journals of Champ, Genevieve B., and Bennett Clark, which reveal personal feelings about family, politics, and careers that are not found in the other series, 1875-1939. Some entries are in the form of recollections, rather than contemporary accounts of events.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous material including Democratic party publications, government documents, invitations, mailing lists, maps, medical records, and memorandum books. Materials are divided into types, then arranged chronologically within each type, 1883-1954.

Photographs

Photographs of family members and acquaintances of Clark and Thomson families, 1861-1950s.

Speeches

Speeches by Champ, Bennett, and Genevieve B. Clark and miscellaneous speeches of others kept by them, 1873-1952. The speeches of Champ and Bennett are arranged by topic: biographies, Democratic party, government, legislation, miscellaneous, Missouri, multiple topics, waterways and flood control, and World War I or II. Within each topic, the speeches are in chronological order, with undated at the end. Genevieve’s speeches are arranged in chronological order, while the miscellaneous speeches are arranged by speaker’s name and includes speeches by Alben Barkley, Bernard Baruch, Clarence Cannon, James Farley, Harry Hawes, Rubey M. Hulen, Harold Ickes, James A. Reed, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Alfred E. Smith

Writings

Material created by Champ, Bennett and Genevieve Clark and Genevieve Thomson for print, 1890s-1943. Includes manuscript of Champ’s autobiography, My Quarter Century in Politics, Bennett’s biography of John Quincy Adams, Old Man Eloquent, and miscellaneous writings, which each man retained for reference use. The subseries of Champ and Bennett’s writings are divided by subject, and then arranged chronologically within each subject. The Genevieve Clark and Genevieve Thomson subseries are arranged in alphabetical order by title, with untitled works at the end. Miscellaneous writings are arranged in alphabetical order by author’s name, with unsigned articles at the end. Much of the material in this series could not be dated.

Clippings

Photocopies of magazine articles from such publications as Success Magazine, American Monthly, Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Country Gentleman, Newsweek, Liberty, Democratic Digest, The Censor, Social Justice, and Missouri Magazine. Folders 1381-1382 contain articles on Champ Clark; folders 1383-1386 refer to Bennett Clark; and folders 1387-1388 hold miscellaneous articles. Folders 1389-1442 include mounted clippings pertaining to senatorial career of Bennett Clark, including elections of 1932, 1934, 1936 and 1938, munitions investigation hearings, 1934-1936, and Supreme Court packing plan, 1937. Bulk of the material dates from 1933 to 1938 and is arranged in chronological order.

Scrapbooks
The scrapbooks series contains Clark’s newspaper columns, clippings of information pertaining to Clark or of interest to him, and clippings pertaining to Bennett Clark, mostly of his senatorial campaigns.

**Container List:**

**Correspondence**

- **f. 1-10** Correspondence, Champ Clark, 1871-1907
  - f. 2a 1899. Retention of Samuel S. Laws as president of University of Missouri.
  - f. 4 1892. Congratulations upon Clark’s receiving Democratic nomination to run for U.S. House of Representatives from Missouri’s 9th Congressional District.
  - f. 5 1894. Commendations for Clark’s stand against Republican supported protective tariffs in Congress.
  - f. 6 1896-1898. William Jennings Bryan thanking Clark for his support in the presidential election and discussing the Cuban situation and the Spanish-American War.
  - f. 8 1900. Bryan discussing Democratic Party and his candidacy for the presidency.
  - f. 10 1907. Chances of Democratic Party in Missouri in upcoming elections, specifically Joseph Folk’s gubernatorial candidacy. Samuel Clemens explaining why nation’s copyright laws should be revised.

- **f. 11** 1908. Support for Clark to be Speaker of the House.
- **f. 12-13** 1909. Bennett Clark describing his summer job as a surveyor in Minnesota. Champ’s fees and itinerary for engagements on the lyceum circuit.
- **f. 14-17** 1910-1911. Bennett describing conditions at the University of Missouri and in Columbia. Letters encouraging Champ to run for president and reports to his campaign headquarters in St. Louis.
- **f. 18-28** 1912 January. Maurice Murphy and Litchen McMurphy warning Clark that Bryan wants presidential nomination; intrastate fight between Folk and Clark; and Harry Hawes expressing opinion that Bryan is attempting to unite the Folk and Wilson forces in Missouri.
- **f. 29-33** February-May 1912. Letters from special interest groups, including the Hannibal Club (blacks), the Polish Alliance, and the American Federation of Labor; support from William Randolph Hearst and others; and a letter reporting rumor that Bryan would try to stampede the Democratic national convention.
- **f. 34-43** 1912 June-September. Letters of support for Clark’s candidacy prior to the convention and letters denouncing Bryan’s actions after the convention.
- **f. 44-45** 1912 October-December. Meeting between Woodrow Wilson and Clark to discuss intraparty harmony and proposed plans for upcoming Congress.
- **f. 46-52** 1913-1914. Cabinet appointments in Wilson’s administration; cordial exchanges between Clark and Wilson; Wilson seeking Clark’s aid in passage of a shipping bill; and replies to Clark’s canvass requesting support for another term as Speaker.
- **f. 53-56** 1915-1916. Expressions of satisfaction at resignation of Bryan as secretary of State and comments on Wilson’s foreign policy, several regarding German U-boat activity in the Atlantic Ocean.
- **f. 57-62** 1917. Criticism of America’s entry into the war, opposition to Compulsory Military Service Bill and military draft, and investigation into conditions for conscientious objectors. Letters from Bennett Clark concerning the
reorganization of the Missouri and Kansas National Guard units into the 35th Division of the American Expeditionary Force. [PARTIALLY DIGITIZED]

f. 63-68 1918. Bennett Clark criticizing Woodrow Wilson for allowing breakup of National Guard units by the army, relating impressions of France and war conditions, and discussing cooperation between the Allies, logistics, and Missouri politics, including a replacement for the late senator, William Joel Stone. [PARTIALLY DIGITIZED]


f. 72-84 1920-1921. Letters from members of both political parties expressing shock at Clark’s loss of congressional seat to Theodore Hukriede in the general election. [PARTIALLY DIGITIZED]

f. 85 Undated letters from William Jennings Bryan. Most express Bryan’s opinions on House of Representatives rules changes and tariffs.

f. 86 Undated correspondence, arranged in alphabetical order by name of correspondent.

**Bennett Clark, 1893-1954, n.d. Subseries**

f. 87-107 1893-1908. From Champ Clark while he was absent on campaigns, lecture tours, or congressional business. Topics include elections, the tours, family news, and, in 1907 and 1908, William Jennings Bryan’s third campaign for the presidency.

f. 108-111 1909-1915. From Champ conveying news from Washington and discussing legislation, Chautauqua tours, the election of 1910, and political philosophical conflicts with William Howard Taft.

f. 112-115 1917. From Champ and Genevieve B. Clark concerning the war and its effects on Washington. From Champ discussing Capitol Hill news and his attempts to circumvent moves to remove Missouri National Guard officers from command and reorganize the units into larger divisions. [PARTIALLY DIGITIZED]

f. 116-125 1918. From Champ pertaining to such aspects of the war as waste, conscription, and reorganization of National Guard units by the army. Reports concerning the political atmosphere in Washington, the election of 1918, and the death of Senator William Joel Stone and the move to draft Champ Clark to replace Stone. [PARTIALLY DIGITIZED]

f. 126-127 1919-1921. From Champ concerning immediate withdrawal of American troops from Russia and the change in Congress as the Republicans became the majority party in both houses following the 1920 election. From Bennett to the War Department regarding getting an Army reserve commission.

f. 128-130 1922-1924. Correspondence with Missouri Adjutant General’s office concerning a reserve commission in the National Guard and with James A. Reed on the latter’s senatorial and presidential candidacies in 1924. Material relating to Champ’s estate and Bennett’s finances.

f. 131-133 1925-1927. Correspondence with Reed concerning Champ Clark Memorial and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

f. 134-146 1928-1930. Reed’s prospects for the presidency and the eventual candidacy of Alfred E. Smith. Bennett’s criticism of Charles M. Howell’s lack of leadership as chair of the Missouri Democratic State Committee. Correspondence with Reed regarding patronage, the radio trust, and the Missouri House of Representatives.

f. 147-157 1931. Condition of Democratic National Committee, Reed’s lack of support for
Clark’s senatorial candidacy, and problems with congressional redistricting in Missouri. Of particular note is correspondence with Reed, James C. Collett, Jerome Walsh, and J.T. Sullivan.

f. 158-168 1932. Campaign for Senate. Included are several evaluations of Clark’s campaign, as well as those of his adversaries, and letters of congratulation upon victories in primary and general elections.


f. 200-223 1934. Senate campaign in Missouri (including effect of Truman’s candidacy on state’s Democratic party), Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, Production Credit Corporation and Federal Land Bank in St. Louis, securities and exchange legislation, and the Wagner Labor Bill. Correspondents include Ewing Cockrell, Russell Dearmont, Maurice Milligan, Pendergast, and Queeny.

f. 224-251 1935. Senate Munitions Investigation Committee, patronage requests, Bolivian-Paraguay (Chaco) War, selection of Democratic National Committee chairman from Missouri, planned rapprochement between Clark and William Hirth of Missouri Farmers Association, removal of Ewing Y. Mitchell from Department of Commerce, Emergency Relief Act, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Farm Credit Administration, Clark’s stand for neutrality and against munitions buildup, and Edgar Queeny’s attack on Roosevelt and the New Deal. Correspondents include Charles Chandler, Rubey Hulen, Pendergast, and Queeny.


f. 275-321 1937-1938. Roosevelt’s Supreme Court packing plan; 1938 senatorial campaign, Queeny attacks on Roosevelt, Pendergast comments on wage and hour legislation and highway improvement, and reappointment of Maurice Milligan as U.S. district attorney for Western District of Missouri. Letters complimenting Clark for his stand on neutrality and arms reduction and mentioning him as a presidential candidate manager, Rubey M. Hulen.

f. 322-345 1939. Clark’s positions on neutrality and arms buildup, revision of Neutrality Act, WPA patronage, Senate committee assignments, Arms Embargo Bill, fall of Thomas J. Pendergast, and presidential aspirations of Clark and Lloyd C. Stark. Rubey M. Hulen is a major correspondent.

f. 346-378 1940. Democratic party politics, especially the senatorial primary race between Harry Truman and Lloyd Stark, and the composition of the Missouri delegation to the Democratic national convention. Of primary importance is the attention paid to Stark’s political moves before July. Correspondents include James A. Farley, Rubey M. Hulen, and other Democrats around the state.

f. 379-398 1941. Threatened and lost neutrality with the bombing of Pearl Harbor; patronage connected with federal judicial posts, national defense projects, and postal positions; work with the America First Committee and Clark’s support of
Charles Lindbergh; and Clark’s feud with newspaper columnist James P. Warburg. Of note is correspondence with Bernard F. Dickmann, Alf M. Landon, George C. Marshall, Lindbergh and Warburg.

f. 399-418 1942. Exchanges between Clark and James A. Farley, appointment of Robert E. Hannegan as director of Internal Revenue Service, inquiries about vacant federal judicial appointments, and material on peace group called Federal Union Incorporated or Union Now. Major correspondents include Rubey M. Hulen and Farley.

f. 419-467 1943. Illness and death of Clark’s wife, Miriam; appointment of U.S. District Court Judge for Missouri; and conflict between the Egyptian Tie and Lumber Company and the Office of Price Administration. Of note is correspondence with Rubey M. Hulen, B.K. Leach, and Darryl F. Zanuck.

f. 468-476 Folders empty due to error in numbering.

f. 477-498 1944. Condolence letters on wife’s death. Senatorial and presidential campaigns material, including information on Roy McKittrick’s (Clark’s challenger) close relationship with the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee. Includes correspondence with Martin Dies, Harry Hawes, and Maurice Milligan.

f. 499-509 1945. Clark’s appointment to Circuit Court of Appeals for Washington, D.C. Prior to the appointment, Clark was mentioned as possible director of the Veterans Administration and began a law partnership with Samuel H. Liberman in St. Louis. Includes correspondence with Bernard M. Baruch, Homer T. Bone and Liberman.


f. 546-560 1948. Attitudes around Missouri and the nation toward the Democratic party and Truman, including references to Maurice Milligan’s book, Missouri Waltz, the Democratic national convention, and Truman’s subsequent defeat of Thomas Dewey. Of note is correspondence with Jacob “Tuck” Milligan, Jerome Walsh, and Truman.

f. 561-572 1949. Appointments to federal bench and World Court, tensions between Bernard M. Baruch and Truman, and discussion of naming a park or forest in Missouri in memory of Harry Hawes. Major correspondents include Homer T. Bone and Baruch.


f. 582-592 1951-1952. Segregation and civil rights, judicial business, Bernard M. Baruch’s participation in Truman’s 1940 reelection campaign, and Missouri Democratic

f. 593-599 1953-1954. Material for these years is sparse as Clark’s health deteriorated and he restricted his attention to political and social functions. Includes some information on the Champ Clark and William Jennings Bryan feud that followed the 1912 Democratic convention and some references to dedication of Harry Hawes Memorial Park.

f. 600-602 n.d. Undated correspondence from Champ Clark, Genevieve Bennett Clark, and miscellaneous persons. This material is organized as follows: family and anonymous correspondence, folder 600; and identified correspondence in alphabetical order, folders 601-602.

Genevieve B. Clark, 1873-1934, n.d. Subseries

f. 603-604 1873-1889. Letters from Champ Clark discussing such topics as business opportunities in Louisiana and Bowling Green, Missouri, his work in the 33rd and 34th General Assemblies, living in Bowling green, and the loss of their first daughter, Anne Hamilton Clark (1885-1889).

f. 605-606 1890-1893. From Champ concerning his trip to Indian Territory, 1890; campaign for U.S. House of Representatives, 1892; political patronage; personal contacts with President Cleveland; the Democratic party; the depression of 1893; and events in Bowling Green and Missouri.

f. 607-611 1894-1901. From Champ regarding silver issue, campaign of 1894 and demise of Democratic party, congressional work, lecture tours, and Missouri politics prior to 1902 campaign.

f. 612-614 1902-1909. Champ discussing Chinese immigration and tariff reform legislation; campaigns, including his possible presidential candidacy in 1908; his fight with Joseph Cannon; lecture tours; and family matters. Bennett relating congressional news and describing his surveying job in Minnesota.


f. 617-618 1915-1919. Political patronage, copyright legislation, the suffrage movement before World War I, American entry into the war, and the political atmospheres in Missouri and Washington, D.C. Correspondents include Champ and Bennett Clark, William Howells, and Woodrow Wilson.


f. 622-624 1930-1934. Bennett’s campaign for U.S. Senate in 1932, his attitude toward the Roosevelt administration in early 1933, Democratic party prospects in Missouri, Huey Long, and the 1934 senatorial campaign in Missouri. Of Note is Bennett’s correspondence regarding political affairs.

f. 625 n.d. Undated letters written by Genevieve are filed first, followed by letters from Champ Clark and Genevieve Clark Thomson. The remainder is in alphabetical order.
Genevieve C. and James M. Thomson, subseries, 1901-1973

f. 626 1901-1909. Champ and Bennett Clark describing Champ’s lecture tours and Bennett’s preparations for attending the University of Missouri.

f. 627 1914-1919. The Thomson’s marriage plans, William Jennings Bryan, women’s rights, Democratic party in Missouri, Champ’s congressional campaign in 1918, and death of the Thomson’s son, Champ Clark Thomson, in 1919. Letters from Bennett while in France.


f. 630-633 1932. Presidential campaign; Bennett’s senatorial campaign, including information on contributions and organization; Democratic party in Missouri and Louisiana; Alfred E. Smith; Huey Long; and political patronage. Correspondents include Bennett Clark, W. Rufus Jackson, E.E. Pershall, Franklin Roosevelt, and William H. Woodward.

f. 634-640 1933-1934. Political patronage, appropriation reductions for Mississippi River flood control projects, Democratic party in Louisiana, New Deal economic measures, the depression, and Huey Long, including controversy between him and Bennett. Of note is correspondence with Bennett Clark, Cordell Hull, and H.L. Mencken.

f. 641-644 1935-1936. Politics in Louisiana, Huey F. Long’s assassination and his lasting influence on Louisiana, Democratic party in Missouri and Louisiana, the presidential campaign, and defeat of Long machine in 1936.


f. 676 n.d. Family correspondence.

Miscellaneous and Fragments Subseries

f. 677-691 Miscellaneous. Arranged in chronological order with undated at the end. Many of these may be misplaced enclosures to letters in the preceding subseries.

f. 692-697 Fragments. Some are dated, others undated. Folders 692-694 pertain to Champ Clark, folders 695-696 to Bennett Clark, and folder 697 contains miscellany.

Campaign Material

f. 700-715 Campaign Material, Bennett Clark, 1932-1944. Material is arranged in chronological order by campaign.


f. 703 1934. Material on Roosevelt administration.

f. 704-706 1938. List of County cochairmen, Bennett’s voting record, pamphlets and posters.

f. 707-711 1939-1940. Press releases, voting record, and support for Roosevelt.

f. 712-714 1941-1944. Comments on Missouri politics, lists of supporters, pamphlets and stickers, Bennett’s voting records, and Roy McKittrick’s campaign pamphlets.

f. 715 Undated material.

Financial Documents

f. 716-719 Champ Clark.

f. 716-718 Receipts, 1890-1918.

f. 719 Bank statements, 1907-1918.

f. 720-739 Bennett Clark

f. 720 Receipts and bank renewal notices, 1925-1945.

f. 721-725 Stock receipts and statements, 1932-1944.

f. 726 Royalty statements, 1933-1938.

f. 727-729 Hotel receipts, 1945.

f. 730-737 Tax records, 1918-1953.


f. 739 Miscellaneous, 1920s-1950s.

Legal Documents

f. 740-744 Champ Clark

f. 740-741 Warranty deeds, 1847-1915.

f. 742 Law partnership papers and legal notes, 1884-1891

f. 743 Notes on legal precedents, n.d.

f. 744 Inventory of law library and furniture, 1891

f. 745-805 Bennett Clark

f. 745-746 Deeds, power of attorney and debentures, 1918-1936.

f. 747-748 Wilbur Marsh estate, 1920s

f. 749-752 Insurance policies, 1915-1951

f. 753-769 Legal briefs and court decisions, 1922-1951. Includes notes, drafts of opinions, and printed decisions. Bulk of material pertains to Bennett’s years on the Circuit Court of Appeals.


f. 775-805 Notes from law school years, 1912-1914.

Journals

Champ Clark, 1875-1876
f. 806 1875. Cincinnati Law School days, including recollections of plays, books, and exercises; short stay in St. Louis on way to Kansas; and "80 Days in Kansas," which includes comments on Emporia, Council Grove, Wichita, and prairie justice and description of a tobacco-spitting contest.

f. 807-808 1876. Life in Louisiana, Missouri, as a struggling young lawyer and activities in the Democratic party, including organization of a Tilden for President club and speaking on behalf of John S. Phelps, Missouri gubernatorial candidate.

f. 809 1877. Continued monetary problems caused, he believes, by his activities on behalf of Democratic party, which was out of power in Pike County; support of Greenback party platform; organization of Louisiana Chapter of Ancient Order of United Workmen; meets Genevieve Bennett; and work with D.A. Ball, his law partner, as prosecutors for city of Louisiana.

f. 810 1878. Candidacy for General Assembly and ultimate loss to Greenback party candidate when he refuses to support Flagg for Congress. Includes revealing descriptions of vote fraud and election day antics.

f. 811-812 1879-1883. Monetary problems, activities in Masons; support for coeducation; recollection of wedding day, 14 December 1881; law practice, including prosecution of murder case; birth of son, Champ Clark, Jr.; and surrender of Frank James to Governor Crittenden.


Genevieve B. Clark, 1882, and Bennett Clark, 1933, 1939

f. 814 1882. Family and local news and political happenings in Pike County, Missouri.

f. 815 3 February-10 March 1933. Bennett’s thoughts during the early days of his senatorial career, including views on selection of Speaker of the House, legislative/executive relations, patronage and prohibition.

f. 816 1939. Feelings on U.S. isolation from versus entry into European conflict and opposition to President Roosevelt’s attempts to increase armaments and to remove isolationists from his administration.

Miscellaneous

f. 817-819 Democratic party, 1910-1940.

f. 820-821 Flood control, 1945.

f. 822-839 Government documents, 1912-1944. Includes memorials to Champ Clark, neutrality legislation, veterans’ benefits legislation, and Senate Special Committee on Munitions Industry report.


f. 844-845 Lists, 1946-1954. Includes Christmas Card lists and list of friends attending Bennett Clark’s funeral.

f. 846 Maps.

f. 847 Medical reports, 1943-1945. For Bennett Clark.

f. 848-850 Poetry. By members of the Clark family, arranged by author.

f. 851 Miscellaneous.

Photographs

f. 858-860 Champ Clark.
f. 861 Genevieve B. Clark.
f. 862-863 Bennett Clark.
f. 864-865 Clark family.
f. 866-876 Miscellaneous photographs.
f. 877 Cartoons.

Speeches

Champ Clark

f. 894-904 Democratic Party, 1897-1902. Addresses issues within the party such as legislation, intraparty disputes, and campaigns and elections, in particular, the Democratic presidential nomination in 1912. Includes material on tariff reform, League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson, and World War I.
f. 905-910 Government, 1881-1918. Issues concerning state and federal governments, especially relative to the Progressive movement. Includes material on tariff legislation, gold standard and bimetallism, government reform, and World War I.
f. 911-918 Legislation, 1893-1920. Free coinage of silver, Spanish-American War, freedom of Cuba and the Philippine Islands, women’s suffrage, and World War I. Folders 915-918 contain material specifically on tariffs.
f. 919-933 Miscellaneous. Material that does not fit into the other divisions of this subseries. Items are in alphabetical order by title of speech or by place where speech was delivered.
f. 935-945 Multiple topics, 1897-1919. Copies of speeches from Congressional Record grouped together by dates. Includes material on free coinage of silver, income taxes, Missouri River improvements, tariff legislation, Chinese exclusion legislation, labor legislation, free trade, World War I and military preparedness, isolationism, and Bolshevik Russia.
f. 946-948 Waterways and flood control, 1894-1914. Primarily controversies surrounding Panama Canal and the tolls proposed by Woodrow Wilson.
f. 949-951 World War I, 1915-1920. American interests prior to, during, and following the war.
f. 952-953 Fragments. Parts of speeches not identified.

Bennett Clark

f. 956-974 Democratic Party, 1931-1944. Includes material on Missouri senatorial

f. 975  Depression, 1932-1938. Includes references to New Deal relief agencies and World War I veterans’ bonus.

f. 976-982 Government, 1933-1941. Workings and growth of federal government, including references to appointment of Hugo Black to Supreme Court, growth of federal bureaucracy, and administration of New Deal relief agencies.

f. 983-991 Legislation, 1933-1944. Includes legislation on tariffs, neutrality, veteran’s benefits, reorganization of federal judiciary, GI bill of rights, creation of the state of Israel, and taxes.

f. 992-1001 Miscellaneous, 1916-1944. Arranged in chronological order and includes speeches at college commencements and before other organizations.


f. 1006-1015 World War II, 1934-1945. Topics relating to the war prior to and after American entry. Includes material on neutrality, Nye Committee, isolationism, and lend-lease and cash-and-carry legislation.

f. 1016 Fragments, 1936, n.d. Includes several incomplete speeches concerning the 1936 presidential election.

Genevieve B. Clark

f. 1017 1921, n.d.

Miscellaneous

f. 1018-1023 A-H
f. 1024-1028 I-R
f. 1029-1031 S-Z
f. 1032 Anonymous
f. 1033 Press releases

Writings

Champ Clark

Topics. Arranged in alphabetical order.


f. 1063-1064 Democratic party. Grover Cleveland and possible third term, tariff reform, and rebuilding of the party, 1900-1910.

f. 1065-1071 Government. Writings related to good and bad government; topics include cloture, Constitution, organization of House of Representatives, presidency, Speakership of the House, and voting.
f. 1072 Legislation. Aid to India and Merchant Marine.
f. 1073-1080a Miscellaneous. Clark’s views on women, marriage, nicknames, religion, slavery, and law.
f. 1081-1090 Missouri. Material of general interest on the state and its place in history. Included are articles on the history of Pike County and governors and legislators of Missouri. Of particular note is the notebook in folder 1081a, which includes notes for Clark’s congressional campaign in 1894 and lists of his material holdings for that period.
f. 1091 Republican party. Record of 65th Congress.
f. 1092-1094 Multiple topics. Material that could be a part of the autobiography. Includes references to election of 1857, “Negro Question,” presidency, and revolutions.
f. 1095-1096 World War I. Material on the two political parties and their actions during the war.

News Articles and Notes. Copies of articles written for newspapers either as editorials or as columns. Other articles can be found in the scrapbook series.

f. 1097-1099 “Queer Bits of History.”
f. 1100-1105 “Road to the White House.”
f. 1106-1115 Unidentified articles arranged by topic or title.
f. 1116-1139 Notes pertaining to Champ’s writings. There is no discernible order.

Autobiography and Fragments

f. 1140-1175 Short version of autobiography that could possibly be one Clark produced to be printed in *Hearst’s Magazine* in the 1910s.
f. 1176-1268 Manuscript of Clark’s two-volume autobiography, *My Quarter Century in Politics*. Folders 1241-1268 contain chapters that were missing from the original manuscript.
f. 1269-1276 Fragments.

*Bennett Clark*

f. 1277-1283 University of Missouri. Class papers.
f. 1284-1291 Topical material: Biographies, Democratic Party, Depression, Government, Legislation, Miscellaneous, Reports, and World Wars I and II.
f. 1297-1327 Manuscript of *John Quincy Adams, Old Man Eloquent*.
f. 1328 Fragments.

*Genevieve B. Clark and Genevieve C. Thomson*

f. 1329-1364 The writings of Genevieve Clark concern contemporary topics, politics, and history. She was active in social and political causes and often wrote about them for publication. Topics include the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs, William Jennings Bryan and the Democratic National Convention of 1912, family history, Mark Twain, and World War I. Subseries is in alphabetical order by the title of the article, with untitled articles in the last five folders.
f. 1365-1366 Genevieve C. Thomson’s writings pertain primarily to an article she did on the
Democratic National Convention of 1912.

Miscellaneous

f. 1367-1380  Material retained by Champ and Bennett Clark apparently because it pertained to their political causes. Topics include the Constitution, agriculture, World War I, the press, and William Jennings Bryan’s conduct at the Democratic National Convention of 1912. Material is arranged in alphabetical order by the name of the author; anonymous articles are in alphabetical order by title in folder 1375. Folders 1376-1380 contain material related to the Clarks.

Clippings


f. 1381-1382 contain articles on Champ Clark
f. 1383-1386 refer to Bennett Clark
f. 1387-1388 hold miscellaneous articles.

f. 1389-1442  Mounted clippings pertaining to senatorial career of Bennett Clark, including elections of 1932, 1934, 1936 and 1938, munitions investigation hearings, 1934-1936, and Supreme Court packing plan, 1937. Bulk of the material dates from 1933 to 1938 and is arranged in chronological order.

Scrapbooks

Champ Clark

v. 1-2  1873-1876.
v. 3-4  1881-1882.
v. 5-11  1888-1889. Clark’s term in Missouri House of Representatives during 35th General Assembly.
v. 12  1891
v. 13  1900.
v. 14  1911.
v. 15  “Missouri,” c. 1897.
v. 16  Poetry
v. 17  “Pike County Tales,” 1892
v. 25  “Champ Clark Stories,” 1901

Bennett Clark

v. 26  Senatorial campaign, 1932
v. 27  Unions and strikes, 1937-1938
v. 28-29  Senatorial campaign, 1937-1938
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