

**ISRAEL L. ADAMS FAMILY PAPERS**  
**Mss. 3637**

Inventory

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## SUMMARY

<b>Size.</b>	1 linear ft., 1 v.
<b>Geographic locations.</b>	Adams County, Miss., Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Indiana.
<b>Inclusive dates.</b>	1813-1879, 1890, undated.
<b>Bulk dates.</b>	1852-1866.
<b>Language.</b>	English, German.
<b>Summary.</b>	Correspondence, financial papers, legal documents and printed material relate to the Adams and related Zingline and Shupan families planters and merchants of Adams County, Miss. and Louisiana.
<b>Organization.</b>	Arranged chronologically.
<b>Restrictions.</b>	Copies must be made from microfilm.
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<b>Citation.</b>	Israel L. Adams and Family Papers, Mss. 3637, Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections, LSU Libraries, Baton Rouge, La.
<b>Stack locations.</b>	Y:83; OS:A; Mf. 5735, Series B, reel 1; Mss. Mf.:A (1 reel)

**Note: Some items retained by family and are available only on microfilm, Mss. Mf.:A. Materials dated 1813-1858 and 1868-1890 were omitted from Mf. 5735.**

**BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL NOTE**

Israel Leonard Adams was born on March 2, 1801, to William Adams and Orpha Leonard of Pennsylvania. William Adams moved his family from Pennsylvania to Mississippi where he worked as a steamboat captain out of Natchez. Israel Adams became a merchant and planter near Natchez; several other Adams and related family members resided in Mississippi and Louisiana. Israel married Elizabeth Zingline, and they had six children: Harriet Catharine, Mary Eliza, Franklin (Frank) Oliver, Orlander Percival, Marcy Ann and Laura Olivia. Frank O. Adams and his cousins, James and Theodore, fought in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Israel Adams died Jan. 23, 1860. Both he and his wife are buried in Washington Cemetery in Adams Co., Miss.

## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Papers pertain to the Adams and related Zingline and Shupan families. They consist of family genealogy, correspondence, financial papers, printed items, invitations, legal documents, and a cashbook, which also contains notations regarding the estate of Israel L. Adams. Papers also pertain to slavery, plantation life, financial and business affairs, the Civil War, local news, family matters and health.

The early papers contain an immigration document in which Christopher Zingline swears to renounce his allegiance to the German Empire and become an American citizen (Aug. 31, 1813). Inkdrawn maps depict part of New Jersey (Dec. 21, 1820) and the Atlantic coast from Maryland to the Gulf of St. Lawrence (April 7, 1823). Among the early correspondence, Johann Zanglein (Zingline) writes [in German] from Cambridge, Ind., to his children in Washington, Miss. (March 20, 1840), Orlando P. Adams describes student life at Mississippi College (Jan. 3, 8, 1855), Janet Campbell discusses Harriet Adams's rescue from the steamboat *Princess* (Mar. 4, 1859), and a "Lettie" describes Little Rock, Ark. and its inhabitants to Kate Adams (Oct. 31, 1859). Orlando Adams's report card (Jan.-Feb., 1856) is also included. Other antebellum items consist of a health certificate for a mulatto woman in the Adams household (Jan. 1856), a physician's statement on care administered to a female slave, who died of consumption (March 1, 1856), and sales receipts for slaves acquired by Israel L. Adams and Elizabeth L. Adams (Jan. 7, Dec. 24, 27, 1856; Jan. 1, 1857; Feb. 13, May 2, 1860). Kate mentions in a letter to her brother that an African American minister (March 2, 1856) married "Robert and Matilda", and there is a funeral notice, I. L. Adams' burial, at Locust Ridge, Jan. 24, 1860.

Papers of the Civil War period include letters from Frank Adams to family members describing military life at Camp Minden, La. (Sept. 11, Oct. 20, Nov. 9, 1863), Camp Oakridge (Feb. 14, Apr. 17, June 22, July 21, 1864) and Camp Marshall, Tex., (Jan. 13, 19, 1865). His mother responds that he does not live as well as their slaves (March 26, 1865). A letter to Kate Adams reports on the battles at Brandy Station and Vicksburg (July 9, 1863). James (d. 1865) serving in the Mississippi 22<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Regiment, remarks on battle of Bakers Creek [Champion Hill] (Dec. 22, 1863) and the Battle of Atlanta (Sept. 16, 1864). Theodore, serving in the Arkansas 126<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment at Camp New Camden, Ark., expresses his distress over the reports of illness and death at home (July 27, 1864). Additionally, there are original Valentine's Day poems (Feb. 14, 1860; Feb. 14, 1861; Feb. 14, 1862), \$1000 Confederate States of America Bond (Jan. 8, 1863), Lewis Zingline's amnesty oath (Sept. 11, 1865), and a letter, in which Kate details latest women's fashions in New Orleans, La. (Sept. 26, 1866).

Post-war material consists of a funeral notice for Theo and Ruth Shupan's infant son, Willie, (May 24, 1868) and a letter describing Theo's grief and financial failure (June 15, 1868). William Shupan writes of his sister's death from a bilious disorder and her deathbed conversion to Methodism (July 26, Oct. 31, 1870). Kate writes of events in Lettsworth, La., primarily the illnesses, deaths and childbirth of individuals in the area.

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1813-1879, 1890, undated

She details the mental disease of one victim and mentions the death of another, possibly due to malaria (Aug. 14, 1872). Orville Whitaker, a Confederate who immigrated to Brazil, refers to the cost of slaves in Brazil (Nov. 11, 1874; Sept. 14, 1875; June 12, 1876), and he discusses the construction of a railroad and the cultivation and marketing of cotton, coffee and tobacco. Papers also contain home medical remedies (undated), an ink drawing of the Hamburg, Germany, skyline (undated), formal invitations, visiting cards, genealogical information for the Adams and related families (undated), a biographical sketch of an unidentified girl (undated) and a carte-de-visite of two unidentified men (undated).

## INDEX TERMS

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## CONTAINER LIST

<u>Stack</u> <u>Location</u>	<u>Box</u>	<u>Folders</u>	<u>Contents</u>
<b>Y:83</b>	1	1	Family genealogy, undated.
	1	2-26	1813-1856.
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	3	36-53	1866-1890, undated.
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		55	Cash Book, 1860-1862.
		56	Printed items, undated.
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<b>OS:A</b>		1	Map of New Jersey, Dec. 21, 1820, Confederate bonds (Jan. 8, 1863); oversized financial papers, 1836-1856.
<b>Mf 5735, Series B</b>		reel 1	Microfilm, 1813-1890, undated.



I know the family Ppl just trying to enjoy life, w out bothering anyone and dutifully paying taxes, and fireworks on independence Day, sure didnâ€™t win. President Trump, I believe will forgive as well, He would put it behind Him, and get back to making America great.??

Reply. Sue MaMa. 8 January 2021 at 6:14. Permalink. Please pray for President Trumpâ€™s safety, and the hero who risk their lives putting all the documents together, exposing the truth. Reply. These are arranged. -3-. Guide to the Maher Family Papers, MSS-005. alphabetically by the name of the signer. Probably the most significant is a letter from James Madison, then Secretary of State, to the American minister in France, Robert R. Livingston, in which Madison gives instructions for negotiations with the French. An autograph album contains signatures of Colonial New England ministers, including two bookplates of the 17th-century Rhode Island Baptist John Clarke, and of congressmen of the first half of the nineteenth century. Someone living in Maine may have assembled this album. S3.

The characters from Charles Addams ' New Yorker cartoons did not originally have names. When the 1960s television show was in development, Addams was asked to provide names for each of them. For the father, he suggested Gomez or Repelli; for the mother, Morticia; for the uncle, Fester; for the grandma, Grandma Frump; for the butler, Lurch; for the daughter, Wednesday (for being "full of woe"); and for the son, Pubert. Pubert was changed to Pugsley but resurfaced later as the name of the new Addams [Family Papers] is an intimate portrait of a family, reconstructed through a massive collection of their letters and documents. Itâ€™s also a chronicle of how their fates were shaped by the wars of the twentieth century, scattering the family from Greece to Western Europe, Israel, Brazil, and India." - -Sally Abrams, The Times of Israel. "Jewish past is visible only in the flickering light of remembrance. In Family Papers, Stein skillfully draws a map of this memory-scape and poignantly traces its travails." - -Benjamin Balint, The Wall Street Journal. "An extraordinary work