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Pennsylvania

Collection 1541

J. Hampton Moore
Papers

1786-1952 (bulk 1906-1936)
363 boxes, 73 vols., 162 lin. feet

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Abstract

Joseph Hampton Moore was a congressional representative for seven terms from 1906 to 1920 and mayor of Philadelphia for two nonconsecutive terms in 1920 and 1932. While in these positions, Moore worked steadfastly to serve his party and constituents. His time serving the public was supplemented by his deep-rooted interest in waterways and shipping and he was president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association for forty years. In addition, Moore was a founding member of the Five O'clock Club and member and officer of several other clubs and organizations. Much of the rest of his time was spent attending social functions. Moore's forty years in local and national politics spanned the 1890s through the 1930s.

This collection contains papers related to the life and career of J. Hampton Moore. The collection is concentrated around correspondence that covers all aspects of Moore's career and involvement in various clubs and organizations. Early papers relate to his first professional job as a reporter for the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*. Political papers provide insight into Moore's terms as a representative and mayor, while various documents, leaflets, and volumes illustrate his activities within the Republican Party and affiliated clubs. Letters, reports, and other printed papers pertain to waterways and document Moore's activities in the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. Various papers, pamphlets, and brochures document his travels to South America, the Caribbean, Europe, and Egypt. Moore spent a considerable amount of time attending social functions, and invitations, programs, and souvenir menus provide some detail of his social life. Newspaper clippings provide context to many of the issues Moore confronted in office. They also provide information on various individuals, businesses, and institutions Moore had contact with throughout his career. Photographs round out the collection providing images of Moore and some of the people and places mentioned throughout the collection.

Background note

As a young man, Joseph Borton Moore brought produce to the Spring Garden Street market in Philadelphia, where he met Mary Jane Dorff. Joseph and Mary married and began their lives together on a farm in Gloucester County, New Jersey, where Joseph was a farmer and schoolteacher. Their son Joseph Hampton Moore was born March 8, 1864. The elder Moore moved his family to Camden, where he opened a grocery store.

As a child, young Joseph, also called Hampy, helped his father by bringing produce to a market at Sixteenth and Callowhill Streets in Philadelphia. Few details are known about Hampy's parents or his siblings Clarence and Julia. Clarence at times served as one of Moore's secretaries while he was in Congress. Moore's father died in November 1907, at the age of 75.

J. Hampton Moore attended a country school while residing in Gloucester County. Upon moving to Camden, he attended the Richard Fetters Grammar School. From an early age, he demonstrated the will and determination to advance himself in a career as a professional. At the age of thirteen, Moore took a job in a law firm and studied law when not working. Although he never received a degree in law and was therefore unable to practice, he remained close to the courts and legal chambers as a reporter. Moore made the transition from law to journalism when he became a reporter for the *Court Combination*, a legal journal covering local court news.

In 1881, George Childs, publisher of the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, was impressed by the young man and offered Moore a position as a reporter for his newspaper. Moore began working for the newspaper as the real estate editor and later as a court reporter and editor of the paper's newly created labor department. In 1889 Moore went to Johnstown, Pennsylvania, as the first correspondent from Philadelphia to report on the flood. He made strong ties there and became a member of the Johnstown Flood Correspondents Club and attended reunions every year or so thereafter.

On January 16, 1889, J. Hampton Moore wed Adelaide Stone of Camden. It is unclear when they moved to Philadelphia. They had eight children: Clayton, Dorff, Edward, Harvey, Mark, Sevena (m. H. Paul Barnes), Julia (m. Fredrick Easley), and Richard. It is known that by 1933 Mark and Richard were both deceased. Clayton began his career as a secretary for his father and followed in his father's footsteps, working in political circles in Washington D.C., most notably as secretary for the House Ways and Means Committee, then later as secretary for the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Committee. Harvey had a print shop in the city and all that is known about Sevena is that she and her family moved to Kansas.

Adelaide was not a supporter of women's suffrage and believed it was a woman's duty to raise children. This enabled Moore to dedicate so much of his energy toward his career. Raising eight children, however, did not keep Adelaide from leading her own active life. She was active in the formation of the Congressional Club in 1908 that was chartered by Congress to foster bipartisan friendships between spouses of members of Congress, the President's cabinet, and the Supreme Court. She was also a life member of Temple University's Board, President of the Quaker City Motor Club, member of the Baby Welfare Association, and President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. In addition to these organizations, Adelaide was a member of the Women's Club for Crippled Children, Lankenau Hospital for Cancer, the West End Sewing Society (Pitman, N.J.), the Philadelphia Rifle Club, and the Horticultural Society of Germantown.

After more than twelve years at the *Public Ledger*, J. Hampton Moore entered the political world on which he had reported for so long. In December 1895 he was appointed chief clerk to the city treasurer. When the administration's term ended in 1897, Moore decided to run against his superior for the office of city treasurer but was defeated. In 1898 he became secretary of the Peace Jubilee Committee to celebrate the end of the Spanish American War. That same year he was appointed secretary to Mayor Samuel Ashbridge. During the next few years, Moore became increasingly active in the Republican Party. He was secretary to the Citizen's Committee of the National Republican Convention, 1899; president of the Allied Republican Clubs of Philadelphia, 1900 to 1906; president of the Pennsylvania State League Republican Clubs, 1900 to 1910; and president of the National League of Republican Clubs, 1903 to 1906.

During Mayor Ashbridge's term, Moore was appointed city treasurer. At the close of the term in 1903 Moore found himself at the center of a political controversy. Part of the city treasurer's responsibilities was the collection of fees. A portion of those fees collected were for the commonwealth and not the city. At the end of the term the treasurer customarily turned those fees over to the city. Moore, however, did not relinquish the money and claimed it as commission for doing work for the commonwealth that he was not obligated to do as city treasurer. This was an imprudent move considering that he was a young inexperienced politician who had just held office in a notoriously corrupt administration. After long proceedings, the situation was resolved and Moore turned over the fees, however, it was determined that he and future treasurers should receive some compensation.

Moore was a staunch supporter of President Theodore Roosevelt and was active in his 1904 campaign for a second term. Roosevelt rewarded Moore by appointing him to the new position of chief of the Bureau of Manufacturers in the Department of Commerce and Labor. Moore only held this position from January to June 1905, when he accepted a position as president of the City Trust Safe Deposit and Surety Company of Philadelphia. Moore resigned from his government post only to find that the company was insolvent. He was appointed receiver of the company by the court and was therefore made responsible for straightening out the company's affairs. Moore proved to be financially astute and within a few years all those who stood to lose money recouped their investments.

In 1906, Moore was elected as a Republican to the 59th Congress to fill the vacancy left by the death of George A. Castor. For the next fourteen years, Moore served in the House as a representative of the third congressional district of Pennsylvania and participated in legislation concerning issues such as Prohibition, women's suffrage, pure food and drugs, proper labeling of ingredients, and U.S. involvement in the Great War. Moore assisted in having Flag Day and Mother's Day recognized as national holidays and introduced a resolution to the House to have Father's Day recognized. Throughout his tenure as a congressman, and even after, Moore championed two issues: the protective tariff and improved deeper waterways along the eastern seaboard. Moore was the founding president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association (ADWA) in 1907, a position he held for forty years.

Moore left Congress in 1920, when he was elected mayor of Philadelphia. He served as mayor of Philadelphia for two terms, from 1920 to 1924 and 1932 to 1936. Moore turned to local politics when the Philadelphia political machine was entrenched in power and the local Republican Party was fragmented. The previous mayor, Thomas Smith (R), had been a mere figurehead whose administration was filled with men chosen by the political machine, and corruption was rampant. Moore was an honest politician and believed he could free the city of political bosses and resurrect the party. During both of his terms Moore concentrated on eliminating vice. He was the first mayor to enforce the laws of Prohibition and combat the rise of automobiles used in criminal activity. He worked closely with the Department of Safety and its directors. During his first term he was involved in planning for the construction of the first bridge to link Philadelphia and Camden, and the planning for the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Declaration of Independence in 1926.

During the period between his terms as mayor, Moore was active as president of the ADWA and secretary of the Five O'clock Club. He ran for congress again in 1928 and for mayor in 1939, but his ideas about the Republican Party and city politics were dated, or becoming so, and he was defeated in both races. After leaving office in 1936, most of Moore's attention was drawn toward the ADWA and his unsuccessful plan for a major renovation of the Delaware and Raritan Canal to accommodate large vessels, which he advocated for decades. Moore retired in 1946 and died May 2, 1950.

Scope & content

This collection chronicles the professional life and career of J. Hampton Moore. The largest series of the collection contains correspondence that covers Moore's career and involvement in various clubs and organizations. Political papers, documents, letters, reports, and various volumes provide insight into Moore's terms as a United States Representative and mayor of Philadelphia. Serving in Congress from 1906 to 1920, Moore was actively involved with issues such as Prohibition, women's suffrage, the protective tariff, and World War I. Among the local issues he addressed were transportation projects including the Market-Frankford, Broad Street, and Market Street transportation lines. He was involved, to varying degrees, with the construction of the Philadelphia Art Museum, 30th Street Station, and the Delaware River Bridge (now known as the Benjamin Franklin Bridge).

The collection also documents his activities within the Republican Party and the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association (ADWA). Various papers, leaflets, pamphlets, and brochures document his travels to South America, the Caribbean, Europe, and Egypt. Invitations, programs, and souvenir menus provide some detail of his social life. Several boxes of newspaper clippings provide context to many of the issues Moore confronted in office and provide information on various individuals, businesses, and institutions with which Moore had contact throughout his career. Photographs round out the collection providing images of Moore and some of the people and places mentioned in the collection.

The *Correspondence* series is divided into incoming, outgoing, third-party, and family subseries. The series begins with material from Moore's early days as a reporter, but contains letters to and from Moore from throughout his career. The political correspondence is from Moore's time as a member of the House of Representatives and mayor of Philadelphia and concerns various issues he confronted. In addition to these letters, there is a significant amount of correspondence concerning the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association and related waterways issues. Aside from his professional career in politics and the ADWA, Moore was involved in many clubs and spent a portion of his time organizing various luncheons and banquets. There are letters throughout the series pertaining to these events. The third party correspondence contains letters that were neither written by nor addressed to Moore. Many of these were, however, addressed to and from his secretaries and cover the same subjects as his own correspondence. Much of the third party correspondence relates to the ADWA and the Department of Public Safety from Moore's second term as mayor. Moore kept his family and personal life at a distance from his public life and career, however a short subseries of family papers provides a glimpse into this part of Moore's life.

The collection contains a large amount of printed material concerning national and Philadelphia politics and the Republican Party. The *National Politics* series is mostly comprised of papers from Moore's terms in the House of Representatives. These papers include various bills and resolutions, government booklets, and other material concerning topics that Moore addressed in office from 1906 to 1920. Material for the twenty-two years after he left Congress is sparse and mostly consists of scattered issues of *The Congressional Record*.

The *Philadelphia Politics* series contains material relating to the city from throughout Moore's career. The bulk of this material covers Moore's two terms as mayor from 1920 to 1924 and 1932 to 1936. The majority of papers from his first term consist of police reports and surveillance reports relating to Moore's efforts to combat crime. Additional reports and minutes concern Philadelphia Rapid Transit and the Market-Frankford elevated line. Various departmental and financial reports are available from both terms.

The *Republican Party* series contains papers related to various Republican clubs and organizations at the national, state, and local levels. The series is comprised of speeches, writings, and publications concerning the party, as well as handbills, cards, and invitations for various Republican club meetings and events, including the 1906 Golden Jubilee Celebration commemorating John Fremont and the founding of the party, and the 1912 Republican National Convention. Aside from these national events, most of the papers concern local organizations such as the Allied Republican Club and the Pennsylvania State Leagues Republican Club.

Moore had a strong interest in the nation's eastern waterways. He was a founder and president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association and throughout most of his career advocated the improvement and expansion of channels and canals along the eastern seaboard. The *Waterways Planning, and Development* series contains papers of the ADWA from its founding in 1906 until 1946, including reports, letters, maps, and proposals. There is additional material from several ADWA conferences that includes

transcripts and minutes. This series also contains similar papers from other related organizations including the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Aside from his activities in politics and the ADWA, Moore was active in various clubs and organizations. The *Peace Jubilee* series and *Five O'clock Club* series contain the records of two groups with which Moore was most actively involved. Peace Jubilee papers include letters and minutes concerning the planning and organization of the 1898 celebration. The *Photographs* series contains a photo-documentary of the Peace Jubilee parade. Moore was a founding member of the Five O'clock Club in the 1880s and secretary of it throughout most of his career. The series contains letters, invitations, menus, guest lists, songs, poems, and receipts all relating to the club and its activities.

Moore was well traveled, having visited South America, the Caribbean, Europe, and Egypt. The *Travels* series contains travel guides, photographs, post cards, and other memorabilia Moore collected from places he visited. It also contains brochures and pamphlets from the hotels in which he stayed. Lastly, are materials he collected from cruise ships he traveled upon.

The *Miscellaneous* series contains a wide array of materials pertaining to Moore's life and career, including some of his speeches and writings. There is a large section of cards, invitations, and menus he received from various individuals and organizations. These items range from nondescript calling cards to finely detailed and ornate banquet programs. The *Miscellaneous* subseries contains papers that provide additional information related to some of the political issues Moore confronted. Most of these papers are one page leaflets or pamphlets providing a point of view on subjects such as Prohibition and Philadelphia's pneumatic postal tube system. Mixed with these papers are unsolicited letters from various organizations and individuals either asking Moore to join or contribute to their cause.

The collection is rounded out by the *Newspaper Clippings* subseries and the *Photographs* and *Artifacts* series. The newspaper clippings are arranged chronologically and pertain to all aspects of Moore's career. The clippings oftentimes provide a context for the issues Moore addressed. Moore collected photographs of various politicians and business leaders. There are also several photographs of him with various politicians, dignitaries, and peers who shared similar interests. The artifacts in the collection consist of ceremonial gavels, keys to Trenton and Atlantic City, plaques, and various pins and ribbons.

Overview of arrangement

Series I	Correspondence, 1880-1953	
	a. Incoming, 1880-1949	141 boxes, 1 vol.
	b. Outgoing, 1887-1949	57 boxes, 11 vols.
	c. Third party, 1884-1943	8 boxes
	d. Family papers, 1917-1953	1 box, 3 vols.
Series II	National Politics, 1904-1942	12 boxes, 18 vols.

Series III	Philadelphia Politics, 1886-1944, n.d.	16 boxes, 5 vols.
Series IV	Republican Party Papers, 1894-1943	4 boxes, 6 vols.
Series V	Waterways Planning and Development, 1812-1946	13 boxes, 1 vol.
Series VI	Peace Jubilee, 1898-1899	7 boxes, 10 vols.
Series VII	Five O'clock Club, 1886-1937	9 boxes, 6 vols.
Series VIII	Travels, 1924, 1926, 1933	5 boxes
Series IX	Miscellaneous, 1863-1952, n.d.	
	a. Speeches and Writings, 1900-1940	2 boxes
	b. Miscellaneous, 1786-1952, n.d.	31 boxes, 9 vols.
	c. Cards, Invitations, and Menus 1863-1949, n.d.	40 boxes
	d. Newspaper Clippings and Scrapbooks, 1898-1939, n.d.	13 boxes, 2 vols.
Series X	Photographs	7 boxes, 1 vol.
Series XI	Artifacts, 1901-1932, n.d.	2 boxes

Series description

Series 1. Correspondence, 1880-1853 (Boxes 1-204, vols. 1-4, 10-20)

a. Incoming, 1880-1949.

This subseries contains letters and telegrams received by J. Hampton Moore. In addition to the letters addressed to him, there are others addressed to his various secretaries. The material in this subseries follows the course of Moore's career, mostly providing an intimate look into his political life, but also reflecting his interest in the Republican Party and coastal waterways. There are only a few scattered letters that are of a personal nature. Examining Moore's political life through these papers provides a glimpse into the minutiae of Philadelphia and national politics. On both the national and local levels, there are letters from constituents and political foes and allies concerning various political issues, as well as social and cultural affairs.

J. Hampton Moore began his career as a reporter for the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* in 1881. The earliest incoming letters relate to his time as a reporter for the paper and as correspondent covering the Johnstown flood in 1889. Part of his beat was covering the courts in the city. This put Moore in direct contact with the political world in which he would spend most of his life. Moore was in the nascent stages of his political life as a Republican when he received the appointment of chief clerk to the city treasurer in 1894, under Republican Mayor Charles Warwick, a position he held until 1897. He was later appointed as secretary to Republican Mayor Samuel Ashbridge in 1899 and to City Treasurer from 1901 to 1903. A volume from 1899 contains letters of congratulations Moore received after being appointed secretary to mayor. The incoming letters from this period reflect Moore's entrenchment in the Republican Party. He received letters from numerous republican clubs from across the country and was active in several local and state Republican clubs.

As Ashbridge's term expired, so did Moore's position as treasurer and thus began his initiation into the world of political scandal. At the end of their term, city treasurers customarily gave as a gift to the city monies collected for state liquor licensing fees.

Moore broke tradition and kept the money, declaring that he was appointed to collect city fees, not state fees, and therefore the money should serve as compensation. After months of expostulation on both sides and proceedings in court, Moore ceded the funds to the city. Moore's reputation remained intact, but the question remained whether his motivation was out of avarice or to make a point. The letters concerning the scandal primarily address the issue, but do not go into much detail about it. More detailed information can be found in the *Philadelphia Politics* series of this collection.

Moore was a devout Republican Party man. Early in his career he was president of the Allied Republican Clubs of Philadelphia and the National League of Republican Clubs. Letters he received from various members of these clubs are included in this subseries. His dedication to the party brought him into contact with Republican Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, the latter of whom appointed Moore to the newly formed position of chief of the Bureau of Manufactures of the Department of Commerce in December 1904. Many of the letters directed to Moore during this time relate to his participation in electing Roosevelt to a second term. Many others are from various manufacturing firms and relate to his short foray into the national political scene as chief of the Bureau of Manufacturers. He resigned from this position to become president of the City Trust Safe Deposit and Surety Company in Philadelphia in May 1905. Letters from this period are from various colleagues and investors from within the company, as well as from banking and financial institutions.

The bulk of the subseries begins in 1906 when Moore embarked upon a long political career. It was in this year that he was elected as a Republican representative to the 59th Congress following the death of Representative George Castor. He was reelected seven times and served until 1920 when he was elected mayor of Philadelphia. The papers from his terms as representative reflect the wide range of subjects and issues Moore confronted.

Moore settled into his position rather quickly. He immediately received letters from individuals soliciting positions within the post office and the Navy. Others requested his influence for gaining admission into Annapolis, West Point and other police and military academies. Soon after entering office he introduced legislation pushing for the regulation of the laundry industry after his dissatisfaction with the cleaning of his shirts and collars in Washington D.C. As some letters indicate, this was not an appropriate cause for a freshman in the house to be spearheading. Some ridiculed Moore and considered him foppish.

Moore, though he did not completely retreat from his laundry reform mission, began to direct his attention to other matters such as Civil War pensions. Especially during his first few terms in office, Moore received letters from veterans and the widows of veterans requesting pensions or pension increases. Moore was very sympathetic to this cause and introduced many bills to assure that the veterans and their widows received compensation. These bills can be found in Series 2. Moore also received

letters from the War Department advising him of their decisions concerning the pension requests.

In 1909 Moore became involved with legislation concerning refrigeration and cold food storage. Part of the issue concerned the price of such storage, but he also noticed firsthand the conditions in which meat was kept in the nation's capital. He also witnessed people intentionally ordering putrid meat. Rotten meat would fall right off a side of beef and was desirable for the way it broke apart. While it was a short lived trend in some well-to-do circles to purchase putrid meat, it was out of necessity for those who could not afford fresh meat. Moore believed that measures must be taken to insure the proper storage of perishable products. Many letters were received from various storage firms concerned about losing money if storage fees became regulated, while the meat companies expressed their concerns over having to pay cold storage fees. Along with food safety, Moore was concerned about the way companies took advantage of customers. In 1906 he favored the government requirement that all food packages be labeled for their content and weight and throughout his term made attempts to insure that companies complied.

Moore received letters covering a wide array of subjects. He was active in establishing drug laws, one of which concerned caffeine. The Coca-Cola Company wrote to Moore from 1911 to 1913 in defense of allegations that the caffeine in its product should classify it as a habit-forming drug. Other cola companies kept an eye on this issue and wrote Moore expressing their concerns. He also was involved in a movement in 1912 to protect chestnut trees from a severe bark disease epidemic that spread across the country, almost exterminating the entire species of tree. Other subjects that inspired people to write to Moore include fog signals, Panama Canal tolls, women's suffrage, migratory birds, Prohibition, and the adoption of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem.

As America inched closer to war in 1916 and 1917, Moore was flooded with letters from concerned individuals and companies. Individuals wrote to express their sentiments about the conflict. Moore was opposed to the United States entering the European theater of war and received many letters of support and praise for his position. Others, though far fewer, wrote to criticize his position. Companies wrote to express their concerns about how the war would affect their profits. Congress introduced new legislation and bills that attracted the attentions of various industries. One of the proposed trade restrictions with Germany would impact the textile and dye industry. A flood of letters poured across Moore's desk from textile companies telling of the grim effects these companies would face if they were unable to receive German dyes. Similar concerns continued after America entered the war. A chewing gum tax proposal in April 1917 directed many letters to Moore's attention from chewing gum manufacturers across the country; a postage increase prompted newspaper and magazine publishers, as well as mail order catalog companies, to write to him with concerns of a drop in subscriptions and orders. Waves of letters also came from the automobile, film, sugar, confectioners, and fur industries, to name a few.

During the war, and for some time after it, Moore received letters from soldiers or members of their families. Some soldiers wrote to Moore requesting transfers, others asked for a discharge to return home to care for relatives. Some mothers lost their means of support when they lost their sons in the war. They, along with the widows of fallen soldiers, wrote to Moore requesting pensions. Some of the letters he received from the wives and mothers contained the correspondence between them and the fallen soldier. In addition to the rank and file, Moore corresponded with officials from the War Department and the navy. From 1914 through 1921, Moore had continuous correspondence with Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

Soon after the peace, in 1919, Moore was elected mayor of Philadelphia. He was later elected to a second term in 1931. Much of the incoming correspondence during his terms as mayor is similar to what he received as representative: individuals seeking employment or recommendations and businesses concerned about legislation. As mayor though, the material takes on local color with papers concerning the administration of the Byberry Hospital and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The letters he received as mayor serve as a window into his office, allowing insight into the issues he addressed, as well as the social and cultural events of the city.

Throughout both of his terms Moore corresponded frequently with police officials and officers. Being in office in 1920, Moore was the first Philadelphia mayor to confront Prohibition. Moore did not support prohibition, but upheld the law banning alcohol. Many letters from his first term relate to surveillance on locations suspected of making, serving, or selling alcohol. It was not only the bootleggers Moore went after, as several letters refer to corrupt officers providing protection to offenders. During his second term, Prohibition was repealed, but the unlicensed distribution of alcohol continued to flourish throughout the city. In both of his terms Moore took an unflinching stand against vice. Prostitution, drugs, gambling, extortion, corruption, and robbery were among the crimes that Moore sought to eradicate from the city's streets. The correspondence illustrates Moore's intimacy with the police force and provides details concerning the city's seedy underworld.

As Moore's second term came to an end in 1936, so to did his career in politics except for a stint in 1939, when he made an unsuccessful bid for a third term. Moore was not only active as a public servant, but was also involved with many organizations and social clubs throughout his life. The organization that attracted much of his attention was the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association (ADWA), which he was president of for forty years. The prime objective of the ADWA was to construct a deep water channel along the eastern seaboard from New England through Florida. Incoming letters from his colleagues in the association primarily relate to their interest in creating these deep water channels and canals. Another of Moore's main objectives was to create a deep wide canal that would cut across New Jersey. If a new canal could not be dug, the channel in the obsolete Delaware-Raritan Canal could be made deeper. According to Moore, such a canal was integral to America's defenses and would be necessary to win any large scale war against European enemies. In time it was proven that Moore's insistence was not prudent. Letters also came from members affiliated with other waterways groups.

Peppered throughout the political and business papers are those of a more cordial manner; various friends and constituents writing to say they were in town or to wish Moore well on a birthday or anniversary. Despite the greetings and well wishing, there is very little personal correspondence. There are, however, replies to invitations Moore sent out for various luncheons and dinners that provide an occasional personal note. Moore was known for attending many affairs. Early in his term as representative he was lampooned for having attended in one year more luncheons and dinners than there were days in the year. He even sponsored some events for individuals such as navy admirals and foreign diplomats, as well as for commemorating anniversaries such as the Johnstown flood and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

b. Outgoing, 1887-1949, n.d.

This subseries contains letterbooks and letters sent by J. Hampton Moore and the secretaries who wrote on his behalf. The majority of the material is comprised of Moore's responses to letters he received from colleagues, constituents, friends, and the general public. Moore's responses typically range from a couple of lines to a paragraph or two. His tone is often terse and deliberate and always formal. Even when writing to his closest colleagues Moore seldom expresses anything other than a stoic disposition. In general this subseries mirrors the people and subjects found in the incoming correspondence.

The earliest letters, 1887-1902, are to various Republican clubs. The bulk of the subseries begins in April 1903 with Moore's letters to Philadelphia Mayor John Weaver concerning an indiscretion with fees Moore received while serving as city treasurer. Moore's outgoing letters from his time as chief of the Bureau of Manufacturers within the Department of Commerce and Labor in 1905 are also represented. The largest concentration of letters is from when Moore served as a representative to Congress for fourteen years, 1906-1920, and as mayor of Philadelphia for eight years, 1920-1924 and 1932-1936. In most of these letters Moore replied to letters he received, although there is the occasional exchange initiated by him. As congressman and mayor, Moore received a steady stream of mail from the public seeking employment, voicing complaints, and myriad other concerns. During this time, he also received a steady stream of mail from businesses expressing concerns over various legislative issues. Moore was quick to respond to individuals and businesses alike. He and his secretaries appear to have responded to the majority of writers who wrote to him.

Moore also wrote letters to the various secretaries who worked for him throughout his career. In most of these letters Moore either offered thanks for a duty well executed or requested some other task be performed. There are also several short letters to various clubs and individuals to acknowledge his receipt of or reply to invitations.

In addition to the loose outgoing letters, there are several letterbooks and letterpress books that span parts of Moore's career. Two volumes from 1899 to 1900 are

labeled as “personal” and contain letters on a variety of subjects including political letters related to his work with Republican clubs. The next set of letterbooks includes three volumes dated January 1901 to November 1903 and two dated January 1901 to October 1903 and is from Moore’s term as city treasurer. The letters in these volumes provide insight into Moore’s duties in his position, as well as some of the financial and political operations of the city. There is no indication why letters from the same period were recorded in separate volumes.

The bulk of the bound outgoing correspondence is contained in eight volumes from between April 1901 and February 1905 and three between October 1902 and February 1905. Moore worked hard for the advancement of the Republican Party during these years, as these volumes illustrate. The first set of volumes appears to contain his outgoing letters while a member and president of the Allied Republican Clubs of Philadelphia, while the second set is from his time as a member and president of the National League of Republican Clubs.

[Six volumes of Moore’s letterbooks and a letterbook of Chairman James Pollock pertain to the Peace Jubilee celebration of 1898. These items can be found in the *Peace Jubilee* series.]

c. Third Party, 1884-1943

This subseries contains several boxes of letters addressed to and from individuals other than J. Hampton Moore, including some to and from his secretaries. The bulk of this material is from 1919 to 1935. Approximately half of these letters appear to be random and contain no significant clues as to their relationship to Moore’s other papers. Some papers, however, make this relationship quite clear. Moore had a great interest in waterways and canals and throughout this subseries there are many letters pertaining to various waterways projects and proposals from Cape Cod through Florida. Most of these are related to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. There are also many letters to and from Trenton Mayor Frederick Donnelly throughout the 1920s and 1930s concerning various issues including a proposal for a deep channel canal linking the Delaware River and Atlantic Ocean.

A significant portion of this subseries concerns the police department during Moore’s second term as mayor. The Bureau of Police was overseen by the director of the Department of Public Safety, Kern Dodge. Dodge fell under scrutiny due to the unbridled vice found throughout the city. Moore began a crusade against vice and took an active role in supervising the department. There is a significant amount of material sent to and from Dodge including several surveillance reports on suspected buildings and police officers. Although Dodge was dismissed in 1933, similar material is found addressed to the acting director, which for a short while was Moore himself.

d. Family papers, 1917-1953

The letters in this subseries are addressed to or from Moore’s family. Of the seven folders only a handful of letters are personal. Most of this correspondence is between J. Hampton and his son Clayton who served first as a secretary to his father

and later as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and secretary for the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. Clayton and his father wrote short letters to keep each other abreast of certain events. From December 1933 to January 1934 there is a series of correspondence between Clayton and the ADWA. Other letters concern Moore's affairs while visiting South America in 1924. Throughout February and March there are several letters addressed to his son Harvey and daughter Julia. Also found in this subseries are form letters, invitations, and thank you notes Moore's wife Adelaide received from various organizations and friends.

Moore's letters to his family read as though they were intended for distant constituents. Three telegrams from December 23, 1932, express detached feelings. In his holiday telegram he addressed his daughter Sevena living in Kansas as "Mrs. Paul Barnes" and simply states: "Christmas greetings and best wishes to you all." The one sent to his son Dorff is a bit warmer, having the added note: "Hope we may get together soon." Moore's relationship to his family cannot be gleaned from only a few letters, for in a later telegram Moore thanks Mrs. Barnes for her telegram and sends his love. In addition there some letters from his grandchildren Daniel and Mark and letters to his daughter Sevena, her husband Jean, and their child "Bozo." The subseries ends with letters from his wife Adelaide and daughter Julia thanking people for paying their respects to their departed husband and father.

Series 2. National politics, 1904-1942 (Boxes 205-216, vols. 21-38)

This series contains material related to Moore's tenure in the House of Representatives from 1906 to 1920, and is comprised primarily of bills introduced in the House of Representatives. Interspersed with the bills are house resolutions, house hearings, reports, speeches, and presidential addresses to Congress. Supplementary printed material provides detailed information on several of the subjects addressed in the house. Other papers include roll calls, issues of the *Congressional Record*, and two sets of voting records comparing Moore to fellow Republican and political opponent William Vare. After 1919 the materials precipitously drop off and for the remaining years there are only occasional copies of the *Congressional Record*, random political papers, and a notebook containing the campaign contributions he received in 1928 for his unsuccessful attempt to return to Congress.

Prior to taking a seat in Congress, Moore was appointed in January 1905 as chief of the newly formed Bureau of Manufacturers, a branch of the Department of Commerce, which he served for several months before resigning to pursue other endeavors. The series begins with several folders of letters, reports, and printed papers pertaining to the formation and function of the Bureau of Manufacturers. Similar material relating to the department can be found throughout the series during the years Moore served in office.

Early in his career as a representative Moore attempted to pass legislation concerning the laundry industry. He had several times been dissatisfied with the laundering of his shirts and collars since moving to the District of Columbia and found it incumbent on his position to regulate the industry. Included in this series is

information Moore collected in 1908 about the industry as well as his investigations of various laundry shops. Some laundry shops, however, saw this as an opportunity to solicit business and several shops in D.C. and Philadelphia sent Moore a dozen or so letters offering their services. Letters and newspaper transcripts describe how his undertaking met with criticism and mockery and that the press and fellow legislators considered the cause trivial, self-serving, and even aristocratic. Despite the lampoons and characterizations, Moore pressed forward, but eventually turned his attention to other matters.

In addition to material concerning the laundry industry, this series contains papers regarding several other subjects in which Moore took an active interest. He had an integral role in passing legislation requiring suppliers, distributors, and retailers to properly store perishable foodstuffs. He also was involved with the Pure Food and Drugs Law of 1906 that required manufacturers to list ingredients on product labels. Moore monitored the progress of the law to ensure that food and drug packages not only be labeled correctly for their contents, but also be accurately labeled for their weights and measurements. He was also concerned about the nation's growing problems with drugs. There was no shortage of medicinal items sold on the market that were potentially dangerous, but there was a shortage of companies labeling their products as such. From 1912 to 1913 Dr. Harvey Wiley, head of the Bureau of Chemistry, which preceded the Food and Drug Administration, launched a crusade against the Coca-Cola Company, not for the cocaine and alcohol in its formula, but for its inclusion of caffeine. Wiley wanted the substance labeled as a habit forming ingredient, or removed from the formula. Coca-Cola claimed it was not habit forming and of no consequence. The case is detailed in letters and reports from various cola companies and individuals involved in the case.

A multitude of other subjects are addressed in this series mostly from 1910 to 1919 including Prohibition, women's suffrage, tariffs, the textile industry, the chestnut tree blight, pneumatic postal tubes, parcel post rates, relations with Colombia and Panama, the situation of the Jews in Romania in 1914, and the 1914 formation of the Bureau of War Risk and subsequent claims against it. Most of this material is in printed form and includes bills, resolutions, acts, speeches, and hearings from the House of Representatives. Other printed material provides additional information concerning these subjects. Several leaflets, for example, from 1913 explain the dangers of biochloride of mercury antiseptic tablets and promote antiseptics without the harmful chemical. This material coincides with bills introduced in the house to ban the sale of the mercury-laden tablets. Similar material is found concerning the chestnut tree blight that began at the turn of the century and nearly annihilated the species of tree. This series contains the pamphlets and leaflets Moore received concerning the blight as well as other subjects that he and his peers addressed.

Aside from the Great War, Prohibition and women's suffrage were the two most significant issues Moore addressed as a representative. There is a fair amount of printed material concerning Prohibition throughout the series, while letters and leaflets related to the suffrage movement are sporadic. Not as well known as the previous subjects was the pneumatic tube issue. Cities such as Philadelphia had

extensive underground pneumatic tube systems used to transport and deliver mail. Because of the growing use of automobile and the convenience and accessibility it provided, the post office suggested dismantling the tube system and converting to trucks. This stirred much debate among postal workers, business owners, residents, and local politicians. Letters, reports, leaflets, and booklets throughout Moore's terms outline this issue. Material on these issues can also be located in the *Miscellaneous* series.

There are two boxes containing government publications relating to several issues Moore confronted in Congress from 1917 to 1920, including the First World War, revenue taxes, tariffs, and shipping. In addition to these publications, there are several printed presidential addresses from 1913 to 1915.

Seventeen calendar books dating from 1906 to 1919 illustrate some of Moore's activities while serving as a representative. Moore not only kept records of the meetings and events he attended, he also recorded those to which he was invited but declined. The entry from Thursday February 4th reads: "Chamber of Commerce of U.S. Dinner- declined." Although most of the entries involve his activities outside of Congress, there are those that provide details about his legislative activities. Two weeks after he declined the Chamber of Commerce dinner, Moore met with the Ways and Means Committee concerning a flour bill. The series ends with a volume containing bills introduced by Moore from 1909 to 1913.

Series 3. Philadelphia politics, 1886-1944, n.d. (Boxes 217-232, vols. 5-9)

This series deals with material related to the governing and administration of the city of Philadelphia. The majority of the papers come from Moore's two terms as mayor from 1920 to 1924 and 1932 to 1936. Despite the several boxes of material from those periods, the contents do not portray the mayor's day-to-day affairs. Instead, only a few subjects are covered with any detail and regularity. Moore became acquainted with Philadelphia politics in the years prior to his first election while serving as chief clerk to the city treasurer, 1895 to 1897, and as city treasurer under Mayor Samuel Ashbridge, 1901 to 1903. Most of the papers concerning these appointments are found in the *Correspondence* series, however this series includes ample material documenting a fallout that ensued once Moore's term expired in 1903.

It had been customary for the treasurer at the end of a term to turn over to the city as a gift certain funds that had been collected for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Moore, however, retained the funds claiming they served as compensation for his efforts in collecting state fees while holding a city office and claimed that other treasurers had acted similarly. The city filed charges against the former treasurer and the two parties eventually settled with Moore agreeing to turn over the disputed funds. Moore was awarded compensation, however, and it was determined that city treasurers in the future should receive commissions for collecting state funds. The series contains the court proceedings, legal papers,

treasury records and other papers related to this incident, including city treasurer letterbooks, warrants, and receipt books dating from 1895 to 1898.

Papers prior to Moore's first term are sporadic and relate to various city administration subjects including a new immigration station, the Frankford arsenal, sewer lines, industrial waste removal, and labor issues. Material from and related to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company appears more frequently and is found throughout the series, beginning in 1886. Transit issues and PRT are well documented through administrative reports, budgets, annual bulletins, expansion and repair plans, and letters from the Department of Transit.

Leading up to the election of 1919 are three folders of speeches, statements, statistics, and other papers related to Moore's campaign. The bulk of the collection falls under Moore's first term as mayor and contains letters and reports from nearly every city office including the Department of Public Works and its various branches comprised in part of the gas, electric, and water departments; the Department of Safety, including the police and fire departments; the Department of Public Health; the Transit Department; and the City Architect Department. Additional papers include statements from his office, speeches, and bound transcripts of meetings held with various city offices including PRT.

In March of 1920, Moore received two folders worth of material from the Department of Public Works listing city owned property by district and ward for 1919. Beginning in 1923 are papers relating to the Sesquicentennial Celebration to be held in Fairmont Park in 1926 for the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration on Independence. These include correspondence, committee meeting minutes, printed papers, and other material concerning the planning of the celebration.

Most of the material from this period comes from the Department of Safety, Police Department. Moore was staunchly opposed to vice, including corruption within the police force, and sought to stomp it out in every corner. He respected police officers and firemen because of the risks they took protecting other people. As a token of his sentiments, he increased their pay and sought ways to improve the force. Moore was mayor at the time that automobiles became part of contemporary culture. The automobile provided transportation not only for law-abiding citizens, but did so for thieves, burglars, kidnappers, murderers, and bootleggers. Officers on foot were no match for criminals speeding away in cars. Although the police department had police cars and motorcycles, Moore believed that these were inefficient and that additional motorcycles were needed. There are several booklets, brochures, and packets of information from various motorcycle manufacturers including Harley-Davidson and Indian found in the series from Moore's first term. There are also additional letters from within the department related to its motorcycle division.

A highlight of this series is the portion from the Police Department that contains surveillance reports, complaints, criminal records, and police reports compiled in 1921 and 1922. Two sets of surveillance reports stretch over a period from January

1921 to January 1922, and concern various dwellings and businesses in the city that were suspected of harboring vice, such as operating without liquor licenses, illegal production and distribution of liquor, prostitution, gambling, money laundering, and harboring stolen goods. The majority of reports came from within a few blocks of either side of South Street from 5th to 13th Streets. The reports provide a fascinating glimpse into the city's underworld, through the halls of houses of ill repute and into dens where people went to drink. The reports serve as introductions to the people who operated, worked in, and frequented these places. The complaints and police reports contain similar information from the period.

As the end of Moore's first term approached, he received reports from a number of the city's offices and departments and their various divisions including, public safety, police, fire, health, gas, electric, water, transit, and treasury. Most of these reports appear to be a summation of the previous four years' work and budgets. The *Photographs* series contains a commemorative photo album containing photographs of Moore's administration from this term.

A collection of letters and printed papers from 1927 documents Moore's unsuccessful attempt at securing the Republican mayoral nomination for the upcoming campaign. Moore had for some time been an independent within the party, but during this time a major rift sprung up between them. He and his supporters refused to give up the race and formed the Citizen's Party, to represent what they believed to be true Republican values. The Republican Candidate Harry Mackay defeated Moore decisively 296,959 to 128,611, while the Democratic candidate Thomas Logue mustered up only 9,902 votes. Four years later Moore was back on the Republican ticket and defeated Democrat Michael Donahue 362,329 to 31,330.

Although not as plentiful as the papers from Moore's first term, there is sufficient material from his second term to gain some insight into his office and city politics of the day. The second term presents a more penetrating look into the city's finances and includes frequent statements and accounts from 1932 to 1935 concerning the city's sinking fund, which was an account used to pay toward the city's debts. There is also a six folder listing of those employed in the city in 1934 under civil service jurisdiction. Other items include reports of the Department of Public Welfare's Bureau of Unemployment Relief; an Electric Bureau annual report, 1932; Public Safety Department employee lists, 1932; an indenture between the city and PRT, 1934; The Municipal, Police, and Firemen's Pension Fund Report, April 1935; and patrolmen lists and records. In addition, there are letters and printed material concerning proposed changes to the city charter. From the period after his second term are a couple issues of *The Journal of City Council* from 1934 and 1935.

In addition to those papers is a box of appointment books and daily calendar papers from Moore's two terms as mayor. Two small notebooks keep track of his daily movements from January to July 1920 in great detail, even documenting the time between parking in a car garage and exiting the garage. Both books contain the same information and are written in the same hand, however, one is written in ink while

the other is in pencil. The entries were not written by Moore and refer to him in the third person. The two sets of papers serve as daily calendars rather than as a record of all the mayor's movements. These are loose leaf page a day calendars that provide Moore's daily schedule for 1932 and 1933.

Series 4. Republican Party papers, 1894-1943 (Boxes 233-236, vols. 39-44)

The speeches, addresses, and printed materials in this series pertain to the Republican Party on local and national levels. The scope of the material varies from ideological writings to announcements of Republican club meetings. Moore was extremely active within the party and belonged to several Republican organizations. He was president of the Allied Republican Clubs of Philadelphia, 1900-1906; the Pennsylvania State League, 1900-1901, and the National League of Republican Clubs, 1903-1906. The bulk of the early papers pertain to these and various other Republican clubs. Additional early material concerns the nomination of Samuel Pennypacker as Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. From May to October 1902 the series concentrates almost exclusively on Pennypacker's successful campaign.

Additional material includes the proceedings from the National League of Republican Clubs annual meetings in 1902 and 1903, along with other NLRC related papers. Moore's activities working for party groups and clubs all but ended with his entry into congress in 1906, and despite splintering from the main body of the party, he remained a devoted Republican throughout his career. He had close involvement with the party in Philadelphia during his campaign for mayor in 1919 and then in subsequent campaigns in 1927 and 1931. The remainder of the series reflects Moore's continued connection to the party, as well as activities from various local Republican clubs.

As a ranking member of state and national Republican clubs, Moore was actively involved in various Republican conventions. One volume contains a list of delegates, organized by state who attended the Republican National Convention in 1904. Several papers concerning the convention, including minutes from the executive committee, are also found with the volume. In 1906 Moore was secretary for the Republican Advisory Committee. One volume from September through October contains minutes from that club's meetings. A second volume is a scrapbook that pertains to the committee and is comprised mostly newspaper clippings from October and November concerning the Republican Party on state and national levels.

A volume from January through June 1906 contains the minutes of the Golden Jubilee Executive Committee. The Golden Jubilee Convention held in Philadelphia in June 1906 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Republican Party and the candidacy of John C. Fremont in 1856. A second volume serves as a registry of delegates from the National Republican League who attended the convention. Additional material concerning the celebration can be found in the *Correspondence* series. In addition to these volumes, most of the letters Moore wrote on behalf of

the Allied Republican Clubs and the National League of Republican Clubs are located in eleven letterbooks found in the *Outgoing Correspondence* subseries. The final item in this series is a volume that contains the expenses of the National Republican Congressional Committee from September to November, 1912. Included with this volume is a financial report and a financial statement from the treasurer of the committee.

Series 5. Waterway Planning and Development, 1812-1946, n.d. (Boxes 237-248, vol. 45)

This series contains material related to rivers, inlets, harbors, ports, channels, canals, tunnels, and bridges. The bulk of the material is from the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, an organization committed to improving the waterways along the eastern seaboard by constructing canals and deepening channels and rivers in the interest of commerce and navigation. Moore was president of the ADWA from 1906 to 1946. This series is comprised of printed material and letters from the ADWA, the War Department Office of Engineers, and other related organizations. Coinciding with this material are reports, blueprints, maps, and letters concerning various rivers, canals, bridges, etc. Transcripts of several of the ADWA's annual conventions are found throughout the series. The *Correspondence* series of this collection contains a quantity of letters to and from various members of the ADWA.

In addition to papers of the ADWA, there are papers from the International Association of Navigation and the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, as well as from various state and local associations, such as the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company and the River and Harbor Congress of New Jersey. While waterways from Massachusetts to Florida are covered in the series, the material concerning the Delaware River is the most prevalent, including letters and reports related to the navigation of and proposed improvements to the river, as well as plans concerning bridges and a tunnel.

The first bridge linking Philadelphia and New Jersey, the Delaware River Bridge (today known as the Benjamin Franklin Bridge), opened in 1926. Plans to connect Philadelphia with Camden, however, began decades earlier and included a proposed tunnel. Committees were formed on either side of the river, but it was not until the formation of the Delaware River Bridge Commission in 1919 that plans were put forth in earnest. This series includes letters, statements, and articles related to the planning, construction, and opening of the Delaware River Bridge, including an architectural drawing of the bridge and proposed tunnel. Three volumes of minutes from the Delaware River Bridge Joint Commission have been disbound and placed into folders. The first two volumes contained the monthly meeting minutes from February 1922 to December 1923. The third contained the same for 1935. The minutes are now contained in two boxes at the end of the series. There are additional letters and printed papers concerning the Tacony-Palmyra and Burlington-Bristol bridges from the late 1920s and early 1930s.

Similar materials concern a much debated proposal for a canal through New Jersey linking New York harbor to the Delaware River. While digging a new canal was not entirely out of the question, Moore's plan was to improve the old Delaware-Raritan Canal by deepening its channel to accommodate larger modern vessels. Moore believed that such a canal was necessary to improve commerce, but his primary concern was national defense. As tensions escalated between the U.S. and Germany in 1916, Moore advanced the notion that the nation's coastline was vulnerable to attack because naval vessels had no direct passage between Philadelphia and New York. America survived the Great War without an assault upon its coastline. Moore was not dissuaded by this and continued to promote the idea of the canal via the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. Letters from the mid and late 1940s illustrate that even after escaping World War II without an attack Moore would not abandon the New Jersey canal proposal.

Reports, transcripts of hearings, letters, and speeches describe the St. Lawrence Waterway issues as well. Contention surrounded a proposal for linking the Great Lakes to the Atlantic via the St. Lawrence River. Whereas the New Jersey Canal proposal remained mostly a local issue, the St. Lawrence Waterway issue was of national concern because the breadth of the project and the river's boundaries with Canada. Designs to carve a canal straight across New York were dropped for a more feasible route and the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty was signed in 1932. Opposition remained, however, and a conference was held by the ADWA December 18, 1933, addressing both the New Jersey Ship Canal and St. Lawrence Waterway. Four folders contain material related to this conference. The waterway remained a subject of debate throughout the 1940s.

Although most of the series concerns the waterways of the eastern United States, throughout the series there are additional pamphlets, speeches, bills, articles, and letters relating to the Panama Canal. This material covers many facets of the canal including its administration, maintenance, tolls, and the eventual transfer of authoritative control to Panama. There is also a leaflet promoting the construction of a canal to cut through Nicaragua.

In addition to the papers mentioned above, this series contains a volume with a list of "delegates who attended the conference." There is no indication as to what the conference was about or when it was held. The delegates did, however, list their occupations or the business they represented. Since most of these were related to ships, shipping, and waterways, it is assumed that the convention was for the ADWA or similar organization.

Series 6. Peace Jubilee, 1898-1899 (Boxes 249-255, vols. 46-55)

Moore was secretary for the 1898 Peace Jubilee held in Philadelphia to celebrate the end of the war with Spain. One box and two volumes contain letters, committee minutes, and other papers dealing with the preparation and organization of the celebration and parade. Six volumes of letterbooks from September 1898 to November 1899 contain the letters Moore wrote as secretary of the Peace Jubilee

Committee, while a seventh volume contains the letters of Chairman James Pollock. An additional volume contains lists of members of various committees formed in relation to the celebration. In addition to the materials concerning the organization of the celebration, there are 130 large photographs of the parade, including President McKinley being escorted in a carriage along the route.

Series 7. Five O'clock Club, 1886-1937, n.d. (Boxes 256-264, vols. 56, 66-70)

Moore assisted in founding The Five O'clock Club in 1883 in the offices of the *Public Ledger* to "promote good fellowship." Such fellowship was to be shared at the club's monthly dinners for members and invited guests. Dinners the first five years were held at the Continental Hotel. After the guest list grew too large to be accommodated at the hotel, the club moved to the Union League in 1885. In the 1890s the Bellevue Stratford Hotel served as the club's principal gathering place. Members of the Five O'clock Club included those belonging to the upper echelons of society and those aspiring to join those ranks.

The majority of the papers in this series are letters replying to invitations to Five O'clock dinners. The original club sponsored ten dinners a year, but in the 1890s cut back formal dinners on average to two times a year. Most of the letters merely state whether the invitation was accepted or declined, however there are some responses that provide more details either about the club or its members. Mixed with the replies are other papers pertaining to particular dinners that include notes about planning, lists of attendees, seating arrangements, and menu cards. For a few of the dinners there are transcripts of the night's proceedings including speeches, songs, and plays acted out by Five O'clock Club members. Also, in relation to the dinners are some invoices from hotels or halls for renting the space or from various caterers and flower shops.

In addition to the replies and material connected to the dinners, there are infrequent papers pertaining to the club itself including minutes and notes from club meetings. General correspondence, both incoming and outgoing, is found throughout the series, but mostly begins in 1924. Among the correspondence are letters from members concerning their dues as well as letters from the committee concerning the status of the club. A couple times in the 1920s and 1930s membership fell, as there appeared to be little interest in superfluous dinners during times of economic hardship. The club survived due to the commitment of some of its members and continued to hold its dinners.

As treasurer of the club on and off for forty years, Moore was responsible for the club's finances. A ledger contains the account records of numerous members from 1919 to 1930. The entries are simple and keep track of membership dues and fees paid for various dinners and luncheons sponsored by the club. The volume contains sets of receipts from 1925, 1929, and 1930 for a variety of items including monograms on fifty clocks for an event in 1925, menus and envelopes in 1929, and dinners in 1930. These loose items have been placed in a folder at the end of the series.

Series 8. Travels, 1924, 1926, 1933 (Boxes 265-269)

J. Hampton Moore was very focused on his career, so even some of the time he spent traveling was related to his business and political interests. Moore traveled to South America with fellow congressmen in 1906. References to this trip are found in the *Correspondence* and *Miscellaneous* series. This series, however, contains a wide array of materials collected from Moore's other travels.

In 1908 Moore traveled to Europe for what seems in part to be related to canals and inland navigation. The materials from this trip contain a 1906 printed report from the Royal Commission concerning canals and navigation in the United Kingdom. From there he traveled to Amsterdam and Strassburg. Moore wrote notes of his trip in a small journal and on hotel stationary and any other paper he could find. His writings include comments on navigation, observations of the people and places he saw, and business ideas.

Moore's next trip was again with several fellow congressmen to Puerto Rico in 1919. This folder contains pamphlets, brochures, and newspaper clippings concerning the island. In addition there is a letter addressed to Congress from the Sugar Producers Association of Puerto Rico and various notes written by Moore.

From February through March 1924, Moore and his wife traveled through Latin and South America, visiting Panama, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and Argentina. This series begins with their travel documents, which include letters confirming their good health, documents concerning their passports, baggage declarations, and letters and cards from friends wishing them well. There are also brochures about the ship, itineraries, menus, and passenger lists. Moore kept a journal of his travels, writing about the cruise, the cities they visited, and the people they encountered. The journal was published as a series in the *Philadelphia Record*. This series contains the written, typed, and published versions of his journal.

Along his travels, Moore collected ephemera from the hotels and restaurants he visited. There are tour maps and travel guides that outline the Moores' various destinations, as well as booklets and pamphlets describing the countries' histories, customs, and attractions. In addition, Moore compiled a collection of postcards that illustrate portions of their travels. It would appear that these travels were all pleasure, but Moore did not return to the states without taking back with him journals and reports relating to the commerce, industry, and business of South America.

Moore's next voyage took him to Egypt to attend a conference on canals and waterways in November and December 1926. The trip took Moore first to France and Italy before reaching Egypt. From Egypt, Moore visited Jerusalem before returning home. The materials from this trip are much the same as what is found for his travels to South America. A journal from this trip was also published in the *Philadelphia Record*. In addition to the journal there is a travel log, maps, brochures,

and ephemera from hotels and the ship. Additional printed papers and letters pertain to canals and waterways.

Moore and his wife returned to Latin and South America in January-February 1933. This trip was based around a stay in Cuba, but also included stops in Columbia and Panama. This trip was to serve as a break for having arduously worked at preparing Philadelphia's budget for the coming year, but Moore found himself meeting with mayors and officials and touring the Panama canal. There is only one folder pertaining to this trip and includes passenger lists, menus, and booklets about Cuba and its history.

Series 9. Miscellaneous, 1863-1952, n.d. (Boxes 270-353, 363; vols. 57-65, 71-72)

a. Speeches and writings, 1900-1940, n.d.

Although Moore left school at the age of thirteen in 1877, he was a well educated child. His early writings attest to his interest and skills in writing. The folders entitled *Early Writings* contain issues of two hand-written publications Moore wrote and edited in 1880 and 1881 called *The Sunbeam* and *The Gaslight*. In addition, the early writings include a play, a short story, and an essay of Moore's all from around 1881.

Although he began as a writer, Moore was recognized throughout his career as an orator. He delivered speeches at venues including dinners, banquets, conventions, various ceremonies, and elementary school assemblies. Moore was an active member of the Republican Party and often spoke about the party in particular and politics in general. The earliest speeches in this subseries are from 1900 to 1906, and cover various subjects such as the assassination of President McKinley, Tammany Hall, and Republican politics. They were delivered at Memorial Day services, school graduations, ward meetings, and at various club meetings and public events.

As a representative, Moore delivered speeches to Congress where he spoke about various political issues such as relations with Columbia and the First World War. In general, however, most of his words expressed his thoughts about the Republican Party. While serving as mayor, Moore was often called upon to speak at various events in addition to his routine statements, speeches, and radio addresses. The majority of speeches come from his second term from 1932 to 1936. Even after he left public office, he was occasionally asked to speak at club meetings and school commencements. One of his later speeches was delivered at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in 1940 when he donated to the society a collection of materials pertaining to the 1898 Peace Jubilee celebrating the end of the war with Spain.

b. Miscellaneous, 1786-1952, n.d.

This subseries is arranged chronologically and contains printed and written reports, letters, booklets, pamphlets, leaflets, articles, memos, and other papers Moore collected on a wide array of subjects, many of which are related to issues he confronted as a congressman and mayor. The earliest materials are collected in a folder entitled *Various Historic Papers*. These papers date from as early as a 1786 letter to Admiral Robert Digby. There are two certificates of promotion in the Royal Navy

for W. Troth and John Draper in 1793 and 1794 and a copy of *The Philadelphia Minerva* from 1796. Additional items include printed "Directions for City Watch" from 1839, an indenture from 1850, two receipts from 1839 and 1850, and an 1867 letter to Alexander Cattell concerning League Island as a depot for iron-clad vessels. The relationship between these items and Moore is unclear.

The earliest piece directly related to Moore is a certificate from January 19, 1872 from the Centreville School in Camden, N.J. commending Moore for his attendance and studies. A note from 1877 from S. Draper, the principal of the R. Fettes Grammar School in Camden, certifies that Moore was a satisfactory student with respectful deportment. A significant portion of this subseries contains form-letters from various organizations and individuals announcing club meetings or events. Many of these items are from clubs in which Moore was a member such as the Union League, the Pen and Pencil Club, the Alfalfa Club, The Farmers' Club, The Lincoln Club, The Society of the Son's of St. Patrick, and the New Jersey Society of Pennsylvania. There are also letters and pamphlets from various Civil War veterans' organizations as well as material from the Spanish-American War Memorial Association in 1906 and the German-American Alliance in 1911.

Mixed throughout this subseries are papers that are relevant to Series 2, when Moore served as a representative in Congress. General topics include commerce and trade, immigration and naturalization, and a few scattered printed letters from Anna Jarvis, the founder of Mother's Day. Throughout 1916 to 1918 this subseries also contains printed material concerning the Post Office's plan to abandon its pneumatic tube system. These are followed in 1918 and 1919 with written and printed letters from various businesses and organizations objecting to postal rate increases.

Concerning international affairs there are several booklets, speeches, and other papers from 1914 and 1915 concerning the relationship between Colombia and Panama and the United States. The canal had just opened in 1914 and Panama had only gained independence from Colombia eleven years earlier as a result of Colombia's refusal to sign the Hay-Herran Treaty granting the United States the strip of land that became the canal. The materials here document attempts to resolve questions of hegemony in the region.

Across the Atlantic, tensions were escalating in Europe and soon the United States was imposing trade restrictions, or at least proposing them, against hostile countries. This spawned a response by industries, namely the textile and dye industries, claiming such sanctions would adversely affect them. Booklets and pamphlets in this subseries detail the textile industry's perspective through the early 1920s. The United States remained neutral for three years, but as it moved closer toward entering the war, the amount of material concerning the trade restrictions increases. In 1916 and early 1917 there are letters, leaflets, and signed petition cards expressing anti-war sentiments. Once the U.S. entered the war, taxes were imposed on a variety of goods, including chewing gum. This subseries contains letters and leaflets the chewing gum industry sent out opposing the Chewing Gum Tax. In addition to these wartime related issues are leaflets, pamphlets, and postcards from 1917 and 1918

related to the adoption of Daylight Saving Time in the United States. Lastly, there is a folder containing a copy of the court martial proceedings of Enoch Gracie, Lieutenant United States Naval Reserve Force of the USS *Concord*, accused of “scandalous conduct” in circumstances surrounding the disappearance of French submarine chasers.

Once Moore left the House of Representatives to become mayor of Philadelphia, the material becomes oriented toward local matters. There are programs for various events, such as the annual Fourth of July celebrations and the 1921 Philadelphia County Fair Expo. There are also pamphlets, brochures, form letters, and historical notes concerning the 200th anniversary celebrations for George Washington and David Rittenhouse in 1932. In 1936 George Mifflin Dallas, a native of Philadelphia, was commemorated at the Texas Centennial Expo. He is one of three possible people for whom the city Dallas was named. Included in this subseries is a program from the centennial, along with a speech and historical notes about George Mifflin Dallas.

From the early to mid-1930s there is a generous amount of letters and reports from Philadelphia General Hospital and Byberry Mental Hospital concerning administration and budgets. There is a preliminary report and a final report concerning the administration and operation of Byberry from 1935. Also from that period are several pamphlets from the National Recovery Administration concerning diverse subjects such as timber, pickle packing, raw peanut milling, macaroni, anti-friction bearings, and blackboards and blackboard erasers. In 1939 Moore had his last foray in politics with an unsuccessful attempt to return to Congress. From October of that year, there is a copy of a suit Moore filed against Senator James Davis for not endorsing him as promised.

In addition to the many clubs and organizations to which Moore belonged, he was also a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Throughout the collection there are scattered letters and printed material related to the society and his membership. Moore presented material to HSP in May 1940 pertaining to the 1898 Peace Jubilee. Throughout 1944 and 1945 he donated his own papers to the society. This subseries contains several lists of the items Moore donated to the society.

Many of the subjects covered in this subseries are random and do not have an apparent direct correlation to other parts of the collection. These include the proceedings of the Farmer’s National Congress in 1909, Annual Reports from the Secretary of the Navy in 1909 and 1913, an engineer’s report on the raising of the Battleship Maine in 1911, Schwenkfelder genealogical papers, transcripts from the 1937 Governors Coal Conference in Harrisburg, and letters and pamphlets concerning the sugar refining industry in 1940.

Throughout the subseries there are several folders and volumes containing papers on specific subjects. The first volume is from the 32nd Ward Relief Association where Moore held office of secretary. The association was established to provide aid to the poor from within that ward of the city. The volume contains minutes from the

association's meetings from January, 1894 to February, 1896. Following the minutes are several of Moore's writings including what appear to be song lyrics or poems. Other writings are more academic and include his thoughts about the legalization of gambling in Nevada in 1931.

One folder pertains to the Selah-Patterson Company that Moore financed in 1903. Two volumes from 1903 pertain to the Frank A. Selah Company, including a letterbook from November 1903 to February 1905. The first three pages are a letter from Moore to Wilfred Patterson spelling out the conditions upon which he would invest in Patterson's advertising agency to form the Moore-Patterson Advertising and the Selah Special Agencies in Brooklyn, NY. The outgoing letters in this volume are mostly from Moore, but other letters are found from Frank Selah and Hampton's brother and secretary Clarence E. Moore. No further information is found concerning the company or Moore's relationship to it.

A second set of volumes from 1904 pertains to the National Book Print Company of Wilmington, Delaware. Moore's direct connection to the company is unknown. He was not an original stockholder and is not mentioned as being an investor. The sole connection may be that his brother Clarence was secretary to the company.

A folder from 1918 contains information relating to pneumatic postal tubes. Other folders contain: receipts for the dues Moore paid to various clubs and organizations from 1919 to 1924; letters and printed papers concerning William Vare from 1926 and 1927; and brochures, articles, and letters about Russell Connell, the founder of Temple University, from 1891 to 1947. Several other folders pertain to Admiral Robert Peary from 1908 to 1910 and include booklets, articles, clippings, and letters relating to his arctic explorations. Moore was a fan of Peary, who was credited with discovering the North Pole, and even wrote about him. As the materials indicate, however, Peary's claims were not without contention. Frederick Cook also laid claims to the discovery and provided ample evidence to support his position.

Of particular interest is a series of folders entitled *Dreams*. One folder contains clippings from 1930 and 1931 concerning the subject of dreams and their meanings. Two other folders contain Moore's dream journals. Moore gave title to and wrote about over of his fifty dreams. This is one of the rare opportunities in the collection to understand Moore beyond the professional world. Yet, even the world of dreams could not remove Moore far from politics. Throughout his journal, Moore mentions the names of politicians and business men appearing in his dreams.

A volume entitled *Your City* is an educational scrapbook of unknown origin that addresses issues of venereal disease. Moore was concerned about the high incidence of VD found among soldiers who fought in the First World War and about its spread once they returned. The materials in this volume are dated from 1920 and 1921 and provide advice on the prevention and treatment of the disease. Material concerning this topic can be found in Series 2.

Three date books from 1933, 1934, and 1936 contain daily lists of names and the times they were either "in" or "out." There is no indication as to where the volumes originated. The times run from 8am and continue until someone arrives at 11:30pm. There are no days without entries. Even on the night of December 24, 1936, three men signed in for an overnight shift and were relieved from duty at 8 am Christmas morning by two other men. On some days there are well over a dozen names listed.

c. Cards, Menus, Invitations, 1863-1949, n.d.

This subseries contains items pertaining to Moore's social and personal life and includes invitations to dinners and various events. Moore attended a considerable number of banquets, dinners, and luncheons throughout his career. He was even criticized in a newspaper article for having attended more dining functions in one year than there were days in the year. Many of these events were held by the various clubs to which Moore belonged or with which he was in some way affiliated. In addition to invitations for these events, there are many decorative menu/program souvenirs from dinners sponsored by the Lincoln Club, Jewelers Club, Manufacturers Club, Clover Club and others. Similar materials from the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association can be found in Series 5.

As mayor of Philadelphia, Moore received complimentary memberships and passes from various organizations and business. Police departments from Pennsylvania and New Jersey sent Moore cards declaring him an honorary officer. Carriage and taxi companies provided him with passes for free fare. The amusement piers of Atlantic City sent him ticket books. The National Football League and both the American and National baseball leagues gave him passes for games. Other membership cards, passes, and tickets are found throughout this subseries.

This subseries also contains birthday and holiday greeting cards sent to Moore. Although there are some Easter and Christmas telegrams, Moore received and collected a large number of birthday cards. Much like the menu/program souvenirs, these birthday cards are decorative and illustrate various artistic styles and movements. Lastly, scattered throughout this subseries are thank you cards and business and personal calling cards.

d. Newspaper clippings and scrapbooks, 1898-1939.

Throughout his career Moore compiled a substantive collection of clippings from various local and out-of-state newspapers. The clippings run parallel with the collection, covering many of the subjects Moore confronted as a representative and mayor. Oftentimes the clippings provide background and supplementary information relating to issues Moore addressed. National, state, and local politics are covered thoroughly, as are issues concerning the Republican Party and both world wars.

The clippings also provide details about subjects in which Moore had interest, but are not found elsewhere in the collection, such as the sale of the *Public Ledger* where he got his start as a reporter. There are clippings about various world and local leaders, civil war veterans, business associates, and celebrities. Moore collected

obituaries of friends, businessmen, and many people whose relationship to him is unknown.

Moore compiled two scrapbooks of clippings. The first contains ten pages of political clippings. The second is a collection of caricature cartoons from 1898 to 1900. Most are political cartoons, but the subjects range from the war in the Philippines to the weather in Philadelphia.

Series 10. Photographs, ca. 1880-1945 (Boxes 354-360, vol. 73)

This series contains photographs related to the political career and travels of J. Hampton Moore. Several of the photographs are from various national and state political leaders including William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, and Boise Penrose. Additional portraits are of various other politicians, businessmen, and unidentified people. Other pictures are found from Moore's trips to South America, Latin America, the Caribbean, and Egypt. Many of the photos, however, are unidentified. Also included is a commemorative photo album of Moore's cabinet members from his first term as mayor in 1920.

Series 11. Artifacts, 1901-1932 (Boxes 361-362)

This series contains items Moore was awarded or collected throughout his career. Moore began his career as a court reporter, remained interested in law, and was supportive of those who served in the judicial system. Of the nine gavels he received, three are unmarked, one is made of wood taken from Independence Hall, while another is made of wood from a plank removed at the commencement exercises for constructing the Delaware River Bridge.

Moore also received ceremonial keys for Atlantic City, Trenton, and for the "Gateway of New England." Two other keys are not marked, the smaller of the two was found with unrelated materials from August 1915. Other items include two plaques presented by the South Street Business Men's Association and the Local Draft Board No.6 for "escorting 3,500 men to the World's War." Additional items include a commemorative coin from the 1932 American Olympic Team, a pestle, a tassel from the Philadelphia Textile School, an America flag, and various pins and ribbons. Lastly, there is an encased photograph of the Philadelphia Firemen's and Police Band presented to Moore at a 1932 banquet.

Separation report

Transferred to the Library:

Bryan, William S. *Our Islands and Their People vol.II.*

New York: N.D. Thompson Publishing Company, 1899.

Hand Book of the Central High School of Philadelphia, 1934-1935.

Philadelphia: The Mary Gaston Barnwell Foundation, 1934.

Sandberg, Borje and H.J. Viherjuuri. *Helsinki Helsingfors.*

Helsingissa: Kustannusosakeyhtio Otavan, 1935.

Related Materials

J. Hampton Moore Peace Jubilee Papers, Collection 941

Subjects

Benjamin Franklin Bridge (Philadelphia, Pa.)

Bridges—Delaware River (N.Y.-Del. and NJ)—20th century

Canada. Treaties, etc. United States, 1932 July 18

Canals—New Jersey—Delaware and Raritan Canal

Canals, Interoceanic—Panama

Chestnut Blight—United States—20th century

Colombia—Politics and government—1903-1930

Crime – Pennsylvania—Philadelphia—20th century

Daylight Saving—United States

Delaware River (N.Y.-Del. and N.J.)

Dreams

Fairmont Park (Philadelphia, Pa.)

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Treaty (1932)

Hospitals—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia—20th century

Intracoastal waterways—Atlantic Coast (U.S.)—History

Meat industry and trade – Law and legislation – 20th century

Mayors—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia—20th century

Philadelphia (Pa.)—Politics and government—1865-1936

Police—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia—20th century

Police—Vehicles—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia

Police administration—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia—20th century

Politicians—Social life and customs—20th century

Postal service—History—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia—20th century

Prohibition—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia—20th century

Republican Party (U.S.)

Sugar—Manufacture and refining—United States—20th century

Tacony-Palmyra Bridge (Philadelphia, Pa.)

Tariff—Law and legislation—United States—20th century

Tariff on dyestuffs—United States—20th century
Transportation – Middle Atlantic States – 20th century
United States—Politics and government—1865-1933
Women –Suffrage
World War, 1914-1918—United States—Public opinion

Cook, Frederick Albert, 1865-1940
Daniels, Josephus, 1862-1948
Jarvis, Anna, 1864-1948
Moore, J. Hampton (Joseph Hampton), 1864-1950
Peary, Robert E. (Robert Edwin), 1856-1920
Pennypacker, Samuel W., (Samuel Whitaker), 1843-1960
Penrose, Boies, 1860-1920
Pinchot, Gifford, 1865-1946
Vare, William Scott, 1867-1934

Alfalfa Club (Washington D.C.)
Allied Republican Clubs of Philadelphia (Philadelphia, Pa)
Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association
Byberry Mental Hospital (Philadelphia, Pa.)
Coca-Cola Company
Delaware River Bridge Joint Commission of the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey
Farmers' Club of Pennsylvania
Five O'clock Club (Philadelphia, Pa.)
National League of Republican Clubs
Pen and Pencil Club (Philadelphia, Pa.)
Philadelphia General Hospital
Philadelphia Department of Public Safety
Philadelphia Department of Wharves, Docks, and Ferries
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company
Selah-Patterson Company
Temple University
Union League Club (Philadelphia, Pa.)
United States. Bureau of Manufacturers
United States. Bureau of War Risk Insurance
United States. Declaration of Independence—Anniversaries, etc.
United States. Department of Commerce and Labor
United States. National Recovery Administration
United States. War Department

Administrative Information

Restrictions

The collection is open for research.

Acquisition information

Gift of J. Hampton Moore, 1944-1949.

Alternative format

None.

Preferred citation

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The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

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not necessarily reflect those of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Box and folder listing

Series 1. Correspondence. a. Incoming

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Incoming correspondence	1875-May 1892	1	1-26
Incoming correspondence	June- December 1894	2	1-21
Incoming correspondence	December 1894- May 1897	3	1-20
Incoming correspondence	June- July 1899	4	1-20
Incoming correspondence	August 1899- February 1900	5	1-13
Letters of congratulations (JHM appointed private secretary to the mayor)	1899	Vol. 1	
Incoming correspondence	March- November 30, 1900	6	1-18
Incoming correspondence	December 3, 1900- August 1901	7	1-19
Incoming correspondence	September 3, 1901- May 11-15, 1902	8	1-16
Incoming correspondence	May 16- October 31, 1902	9	1-15
Incoming correspondence	November 1, 1902- August 8, 1903	10	1-19
Incoming correspondence	August 9-Dec. 31, 1903, n.d.	11	1-18
Incoming correspondence	January 1- April 30, 1904	12	1-16
Incoming correspondence	May 1- September 21, 1904	13	1-17
Incoming correspondence	September 22- December 30, 1904	14	1-16
Incoming correspondence	December 30, 1904 - June 10, 1905	15	1-18
Incoming correspondence	June 12, 1905- April 30, 1906	16	1-18
Incoming correspondence	May 1- October 10, 1906	17	1-16
Incoming correspondence	October 13 – Dec. 1906, n.d.	18	1-15
Incoming correspondence	January 1- February 28, 1907	19	1-13
Incoming correspondence	March 1- July 15, 1907	20	1-13
Incoming correspondence	July 16- November 30, 1907	21	1-12
Incoming correspondence	December 1, 1907 - January 16, 1908	22	1-14

Incoming correspondence	January 17- February 17, 1908	23	1-15
Incoming correspondence	February 17 - March 18, 1908	24	1-15
Incoming correspondence	March 18- April 14, 1908	25	1-13
Incoming correspondence	April 15- June 18, 1908	26	1-14
Incoming correspondence	June 19- October 22, 1908	27	1-15
Incoming correspondence	October 23, 1908-January 25, 1909	28	1-15
Incoming correspondence	January 26- March 23, 1909	29	1-16
Incoming correspondence	March 24- July 10, 1909	30	1-18
Incoming correspondence	July 12- December 28, 1909	31	1-17
Incoming correspondence	December 28, 1909- February 29, 1910	32	1-17
Incoming correspondence	March 1- April 30, 1910	33	1-17
Incoming correspondence	May 1- June 24, 1910	34	1-17
Incoming correspondence	June 25- November 14, 1910	35	1-17
Incoming correspondence	November 15, 1910- January 31, 1911	36	1-18
Incoming correspondence	February 1- April 10, 1911	37	1-17
Incoming correspondence	April 11- July 14, 1911	38	1-19
Incoming correspondence	July 15- December 11, 1911	39	1-17
Incoming correspondence	December 12, 1911- February 7, 1912	40	1-18
Incoming correspondence	February 8- April 11, 1912	41	1-17
Incoming correspondence	April 12- June 11, 1912	42	1-17
Incoming correspondence	June 12- August 12, 1912	43	1-16
Incoming correspondence	August 13- November 6, 1912	44	1-17
Incoming correspondence	November 7, 1912- January 23, 1913	45	1-17
Incoming correspondence	January 24- April 5, 1913	46	1-17
Incoming correspondence	April 7- May 31, 1913	47	1-18
Incoming correspondence	June 1- October 17, 1913	48	1-17
Incoming correspondence	October 18, 1913- January 31, 1914	49	1-15
Incoming correspondence	February 1- May 6, 1914	50	1-16
Incoming correspondence	May 7- July 19, 1914	51	1-16
Incoming correspondence	July 20- September 17, 1914	52	1-15

Incoming correspondence	September 18- December 20, 1914	53	1-17
Incoming correspondence	December 21, 1914- February 14, 1915	54	1-17
Incoming correspondence	February 15- June 30, 1915	55	1-17
Incoming correspondence	July 1- November 30, 1915	56	1-16
Incoming correspondence	December 1, 1915- February 8, 1916	57	1-16
Incoming correspondence	February 9- April 4, 1916	58	1-16
Incoming correspondence	April 5- June 5, 1916	59	1-17
Incoming correspondence	June 6- August 8, 1916	60	1-17
Incoming correspondence	August 9- November 10, 1916	61	1-16
Incoming correspondence	November 11, 1916- January 22, 1917	62	1-16
Incoming correspondence	January 23- February 15, 1917	63	1-15
Incoming correspondence	February 15- February 23, 1917	64	1-15
Incoming correspondence	February 24- March 20, 1917	65	1-14
Incoming correspondence	March 21- April 16, 1917	66	1-15
Incoming correspondence	April 17- May 7, 1917	67	1-15
Incoming correspondence	May 8- May 26, 1917	68	1-18
Incoming correspondence	May 27- July 15, 1917	69	1-17
Incoming correspondence	July 16- September 13, 1917	70	1-17
Incoming correspondence	September 13- November 23, 1917	71	1-17
Incoming correspondence	November 24, 1917- January 16, 1918	72	1-15
Incoming correspondence	January 17- February 25, 1918	73	1-15
Incoming correspondence	February 26- April 22, 1918	74	1-15
Incoming correspondence	April 23- June 18, 1918	75	1-15
Incoming correspondence		75	15
Incoming correspondence	June 19- August 10, 1918	76	1-14
Incoming correspondence	August 12- September 15, 1918	77	1-13
Incoming correspondence	September 16- November 30, 1918	78	1-14
Incoming correspondence	December 1, 1918- January 7, 1919	79	1-16

Incoming correspondence	January 8- January 23, 1919	80	1-14
Incoming correspondence	January 24- February 16, 1919	81	1-12
Incoming correspondence	February 17-- March 29, 1919	82	1-16
Incoming correspondence	March 29- May 21, 1919	83	1-15
Incoming correspondence	May 22- June 18, 1919	84	1-14
Incoming correspondence	June 19- July 13, 1919	85	1-12
Incoming correspondence	July 14- August 9, 1919	86	1-13
Incoming correspondence	August 9- September 18, 1919	87	1-13
Incoming correspondence	September 19- October 16, 1919	88	1-12
Incoming correspondence	October 17- November 19, 1919	89	1-12
Incoming correspondence	November 21- December 16, 1919	90	1-13
Incoming correspondence	December 17, 1919- January 21, 1920	91	1-14
Incoming correspondence	January 22- May 10, 1920	92	1-14
Incoming correspondence	May 11- October 31, 1920	93	1-13
Incoming correspondence	November 1, 1920- January 24, 1921	94	1-13
Incoming correspondence	January 31 - April 30, 1921	95	1-12
Incoming correspondence	May 1- September 10, 1921	96	1-13
Incoming correspondence	September 11, 1921- January 31, 1922	97	1-15
Incoming correspondence	February 1- May 22, 1922	98	1-13
Incoming correspondence	May 23- November 13, 1922	99	1-15
Incoming correspondence	November 14, 1922- May 9, 1923	100	1-15
Incoming correspondence	May 10- November 24, 1923	101	1-15
Incoming correspondence	November 26, 1923- October 31, 1924	102	1-15
Incoming correspondence	November 1924- January 30, 1926	103	1-15
Incoming correspondence	February 1- September 30, 1926	104	1-14
Incoming correspondence		104	14
Incoming correspondence	October 1, 1926- May 31, 1927	105	1-15

Incoming correspondence	June 1, 1927- April 1928	106	1-16
Incoming correspondence	May 1928-Dec. 1929	107	1-18
Incoming correspondence	January 1- October 31, 1930	108	1-17
Incoming correspondence	November 1930- May 1931	109	1-15
Incoming correspondence	June 1- September 25, 1931	110	1-13
Incoming correspondence	September 26- November 15, 1931	111	1-12
Incoming correspondence	November 16- December 27, 1931	112	1-14
Incoming correspondence	December 27, 1931- February 3, 1932	113	1-15
Incoming correspondence	February 5- March 28, 1932	114	1-13
Incoming correspondence	March 29- June 6, 1932	115	1-14
Incoming correspondence	June 7- August 31, 1932	116	1-14
Incoming correspondence	September 1- November 8, 1932	117	1-13
Incoming correspondence	November 9, 1932- January 15, 1933	118	1-14
Incoming correspondence	January 16- March 31, 1933	119	1-13
Incoming correspondence	April 1- June 30, 1933	120	1-16
Incoming correspondence	July 1- September 27, 1933	121	1-14
Incoming correspondence	September 28- November 20, 1933	122	1-15
Incoming correspondence	November 21- December 16, 1933	123	1-12
Incoming correspondence	December 14, 1933- January 12, 1934	124	1-11
Incoming correspondence	January 13- March 28, 1934	125	1-15
Incoming correspondence	March 29- May 31, 1934	126	1-14
Incoming correspondence	June 1- July 16 1934	127	1-13
Incoming correspondence U.S. Fleet Officers' Ball Replies	June 29- September 10, 1934	128	1-11
Incoming correspondence	September 11- December 10, 1934	129	1-14
Incoming correspondence	December 11, 1934- February 18, 1935	130	1-14
Incoming correspondence	February 19- April 30, 1935	131	1-16
Incoming correspondence		131	16

Incoming correspondence	May 1- July 25, 1935	132	1-15
Incoming correspondence	July 26- October 7, 1935	133	1-14
Incoming correspondence	October 8- December 18, 1935	134	1-14
Incoming correspondence	December 19, 1935- May 30, 1936	135	1-14
Incoming correspondence	June 1, 1936- March 19, 1937	136	1-16
Incoming correspondence	March 20-Dec. 1937, n.d. 1937	137	1-17
Incoming correspondence	January 1938- February 1939	138	1-17
Incoming correspondence	March 1, 1939- May 1940	139	1-19
Incoming correspondence	June 1940- 1949	140	1-19
Incoming correspondence	n.d.	141	1-5

Series 1. Correspondence b. Outgoing

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Outgoing correspondence	1887-1902	141	6-7
Allied Republican Clubs	Apr. – Oct. 1901	Vol. 10	
Allied Republican Clubs	Oct. 1901 – May 1902	Vol. 11	
Allied Republican Clubs	May – Sept. 1902	Vol. 12	
Allied Republican Clubs	Sept. 1902 – Mar. 1903	Vol. 13	
Allied Republican Clubs	Mar. – Oct. 1903	Vol. 14	
Allied Republican Clubs	Oct. 1903 – Mar. 1904	Vol. 15	
Allied Republican Clubs	Mar. 1904 – Jan. 1905	Vol. 16	
Allied Republican Clubs	Jan. – Feb. 1905	Vol. 17	
National League of Republican Clubs	Oct. 1902 – Mar. 1904	Vol. 18	
National League of Republican Clubs	Mar. – Oct. 1904	Vol. 19	
National League of Republican Clubs	Oct. 1904 – Feb. 1905	Vol. 20	
Outgoing correspondence	April 1903- May 1905	141	8-16
Outgoing correspondence	June 1, 1905 - May 25, 1906	142	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	May 26- November 15, 1906	143	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	November 16, 1906- April 30, 1907	144	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	May 1- December 31, 1907	145	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	January 2- March 6, 1908	146	1-16

Outgoing correspondence	March 7, 1908- January 15, 1909	147	1-22
Outgoing correspondence	January 16, 1909- February 13, 1910	148	1-21
Outgoing correspondence	February 14- June 9, 1910	149	1-20
Outgoing correspondence	June 10- December 31, 1910	150	1-20
Outgoing correspondence	January 2- May 25, 1911	151	1-20
Outgoing correspondence	May 26, 1911- February 13, 1912	152	1-25
Outgoing correspondence	February 14- June 26, 1912	153	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	June 27- December 31, 1912	154	1-21
Outgoing correspondence	January 2- May 24, 1913	155	1-23
Outgoing correspondence	May 26, 1913- January 12, 1914	156	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	January 13- July 31, 1914	157	1-20
Outgoing correspondence	August 1, 1914- February 28, 1915	158	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	March 1- December 31, 1915	159	1-25
Outgoing correspondence	January 3- April 30, 1916	160	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	May 1- October 19, 1916	161	1-22
Outgoing correspondence	October 20, 1916- February 28, 1917	162	1-20
Outgoing correspondence	February 28- June 20, 1917	163	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	June 21, 1917- January 31, 1918	164	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	February 1- June 20, 1918	165	1-17
Outgoing correspondence	June 21- November 15, 1918	166	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	November 16, 1918- February 28, 1919	167	1-13
Outgoing correspondence	March 1- June 12, 1919	168	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	June 13- September 24, 1919	169	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	September 25- December 11, 1919	170	1-13
Outgoing correspondence	December 12, 1919- April 30, 1920	171	1-13
Outgoing correspondence	May 1, 1920- February 15, 1921	172	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	February 16- September 13, 1921	173	1-15

Outgoing correspondence	September 14, 1921- March 7, 1922	174	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	March 9- September 1922	175	1-14
Outgoing correspondence	October 1, 1922- October 1923	176	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	November 1923- June 1926	177	1-20
Outgoing correspondence	July 1926- April 30, 1927	178	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	May 2, 1927- December 1928	179	1-17
Outgoing correspondence	January 1929- Dec. 1930	180	1-23
Outgoing correspondence	January 2- September 21, 1931	181	1-18
Outgoing correspondence	September 22- December 10, 1931	182	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	December 11, 1931- February 10, 1932	183	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	February 11- May 31, 1932	184	1-16
Outgoing correspondence	June 1- October 19, 1932	185	1-16
Outgoing correspondence	October 20, 1932- February 15, 1933	186	1-15
Outgoing correspondence	February 16- July 31, 1933	187	1-16
Outgoing correspondence	August 1- November 29, 1933	188	1-16
Outgoing correspondence	December 1, 1933 - March 31, 1934	189	1-18
Outgoing correspondence	April 2- September 15, 1934	190	1-17
Outgoing correspondence	September 17, 1934- February 28, 1935	191	1-16
Outgoing correspondence	March 1- July 31, 1935	192	1-17
Outgoing correspondence	August –Dec. 1935	193	1-16
Outgoing correspondence	January 2, 1936 - April 1937	194	1-19
Outgoing correspondence	May 1937- December 1938	195	1-21
Outgoing correspondence	January 1939- December 1941	196	1-22
Outgoing correspondence	January-March 1942-1949, n.d.	197	1-10

Series 1. Correspondence. c. Third Party

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Third Party	1884- January 18, 1904	197	11-19
Third Party	January 19, 1904-1913	198	1-13
Third Party	January 1914 - December 1918	199	1-14
Third Party	January 1919- April 1920	200	1-16
Third Party	May 1920-December 1923	201	1-22
Third Party	January 1924- December 1932	202	1-24
Third Party	January 1933- December 1934	203	1-21
Third Party	1935-1942	204	1-18

Series 1. Correspondence. d. Family papers

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Family Papers	1917-1953, n.d.	204	19-27
Letterbook (personal)	Nov. 1899-Sept. 1900	Vol. 2	
Letterbook (personal)	Sept. – Dec. 1900	Vol. 3	
Letterbook (personal)	Dec. 1900 – Apr. 1901	Vol. 4	

Series 2. National politics

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Calendar books	1906-1919	Vol. 21-37	
National Politics	1904	205	1
National Politics	1905	205	2
National Politics	1905	205	3
National Politics	1905	205	4
National Politics	1906	205	5
National Politics	1907	205	6
National Politics	1907	205	7
National Politics	1907	205	8
National Politics	January 1908	205	9
National Politics	January 1908	205	10
National Politics	February 1908	205	11
National Politics	March 1908	205	12

National Politics	April-May 1908	205	13
National Politics	June 1908	205	14
National Politics	July-December 1908	205	15
National Politics	(Laundry) 1908	205	16
National Politics	(Laundry) 1909	205	17
House of Representatives – bills introduced	1909-1913	Vol. 38	
National Politics	January-April 1909	205	18
National Politics	May-December 1909	205	19
National Politics	January 1910	206	1
National Politics	February 1910	206	2
National Politics	March 1910	206	3
National Politics	April-May 1910	206	4
National Politics	May 1910	206	5
National Politics	June 1910	206	6
National Politics	(Reelection) December 1-19, 1910	206	7
National Politics	(Reelection) December 1910- January 1911	206	8
National Politics	1910	206	9
National Politics	1911	206	10
National Politics	1911	206	11
National Politics	1911	206	12
National Politics	1911	206	13
National Politics	1911	206	14
National Politics	(Immigration) 1911	207	1
National Politics	(Tariff) 1911	207	2
National Politics	January 1912	207	3
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Five O'clock Club	1911	262	10
Five O'clock Club	January 1912	262	11-12
Five O'clock Club	January 1912	263	1
Five O'clock Club	February-April 1912	263	2
Five O'clock Club	April-May 1912	263	3
Five O'clock Club	November-December 1912	263	4
Five O'clock Club	December 1912	263	5
Five O'clock Club	1913	263	6-8
Five O'clock Club	1914	263	9
Five O'clock Club	1915	263	10
Five O'clock Club	1916	263	11
Five O'clock Club	1917	263	12
Five O'clock Club	1918	263	13
Five O'clock Club	1919	263	14
Five O'clock Club	1920-1921	263	15
Five O'clock Club	1924	263	16
Five O'clock Club	January 1925	263	17
Five O'clock Club	March-July 1925	264	1

Five O'clock Club	1927	264	2
Five O'clock Club	January-February 1929	264	3
Five O'clock Club	March 1929	264	4-5
Five O'clock Club	April 1929	264	6-7
Five O'clock Club	1930	264	8
Five O'clock Club	1931	264	9
Five O'clock Club	1933	264	10
Five O'clock Club	1934-1936	264	11
Five O'clock Club	1937	264	12-13
Ledger	1883-1891	Vol. 66	
Cash book	1904	Vol. 67	
Check books	1904-1906	Vols. 68-69	
Check book	1925-1938	Vol. 70	
Five O'clock Club ledger	1919-1930	Vol. 56	
Five O'clock Club	n.d.	264	14
Five O'clock Club	n.d.	264	15
Receipts	1925, 1929-1930	264	16

Series 8. Travels

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Europe	1908	265	1
Puerto Rico	1919	265	2
South America	1924	265	3-15
South America	1924	266	1-9
Egypt-Europe	1926	268	1-11
Havana and Panama Canal	1933	268	12
Puerto Rico and West Indies	1907	269	

Series 9. Miscellaneous. a. Speeches and writings

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Speeches	1900-1906	270	1
Speeches	1906-1908	270	2
Speeches	1909-1911	270	3
Speeches	1912-1915	270	4
Speeches	1916-1919	270	5
Speeches	1919-1924	270	6
Speeches	1926-1931	270	7
Speeches	1932	270	8
Speeches	1933	270	9-10

Speeches	1934	270	11
Speeches	1935	270	12
Speeches	1936	270	13
Speeches	1937-1940	270	14
Speeches	n.d.	270	15
Early writings	1880	271	1-2
Early writings	1881	271	3
Early writings	c. 1881	271	4-5
Early writings	n.d.	271	6

Series 9. Miscellaneous. b. Miscellaneous

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Various historic papers	1793-1850	271	7
Miscellaneous	1872, 1875, 1880-1887	271	8
Miscellaneous	1888	271	9
Miscellaneous	1889-1892	271	10
Miscellaneous	1893	271	11
Labor	1894	271	12
32 nd Ward Relief Association	Jan. 1894 - Feb. 1896	Vol. 57	
Miscellaneous	1894-1897	271	13
Miscellaneous	1898-1899	271	14
Miscellaneous	1900-1901	271	15
Miscellaneous	1902	271	16
Miscellaneous	1903	272	1
Frank A. Selah Company Minutes	Nov. 1903 – Jan. 1904	Vol. 58	
Frank A. Selah Company letterbook	Nov. 1903 – Feb. 1905	Vol. 59	
National Print Company Minutes	Jan. – June 1904	Vol. 60	
National Print Company	1904	Vol. 61	
Miscellaneous	1904-1912	272	2-16
Miscellaneous	1912	274	1-6
Miscellaneous	1913	274	7-11
Miscellaneous	1914	274	12-13
Miscellaneous	1914	275	1-4
Miscellaneous	1915	275	5-11
Bethlehem Steel	1916	276	1
Postal tubes	1916	276	2
Miscellaneous	1916	276	3-13
Miscellaneous	1917	277	1-6
Peace petitions	1917	277	7

Miscellaneous	1917	277	8-10
Miscellaneous	1917	278	1-12
Prohibition cards	1917	278	13
Daylight savings cards	1917	278	14
Miscellaneous	1918	279	1-12
Miscellaneous	1918	280	1-8
Enoch Gracie court martial	1918	280	9
Postal tubes	1918	280	10
Miscellaneous	1919	280	11-13
Miscellaneous	1919	281	1-12
Miscellaneous	1919	282	1-11
Miscellaneous	1919	283	1-8
Miscellaneous	1920	283	9-14
Miscellaneous	1921	284	1-8
<i>Your City</i>	1921	Vol. 62	
Miscellaneous	January-March 1922	284	9
Miscellaneous	May-June 1922	284	10
Miscellaneous	July-September 1922	284	11
Miscellaneous	November 1922	284	12
Miscellaneous	December 1922	284	13
Miscellaneous	1923-July 1926	285	1-10
Miscellaneous	May-July 1926	285	10
Miscellaneous	August 1926 - 1930	286	1-11
Miscellaneous	1930	287	1
Miscellaneous	1931	287	2-9
Miscellaneous	January 1932	287	10
Miscellaneous	February –Sept. 1932	288	1-11
Miscellaneous	October 1932-May 1933	289	1-12
Miscellaneous	June 1933- Jan. 1934	290	1-13
Date book	1933	Vol. 63	
Miscellaneous	February- October 1934	291	1-10
Miscellaneous	October 1934	292	1
Miscellaneous	November 1934	292	2-3
Miscellaneous	December 1934	292	4-5
Date book	1934	Vol. 64	
Miscellaneous	n.d. 1934	292	6-7
Miscellaneous	January 1935	292	8-9
Miscellaneous	February 1935	292	10
Miscellaneous	March 1935	292	11
Miscellaneous	April – Aug. 1935	293	1-6
Report on Byberry Hospital Functions and Activities	August 1935	293	7

Preliminary Report on the Administration and Operation of Byberry Hospital	August 1935	293	8
Miscellaneous	September – Nov. 1935	293	9-12
Miscellaneous	December 1935- May 1937	294	1-13
Date book	1936	Vol. 65	
Miscellaneous	June 1937	295	1
Miscellaneous	July-August 1937	295	2
Governor's Coal Conference	September 1937	295	3
Miscellaneous	September-March 1939	295	4-15
Miscellaneous	April 1939-December 1942	296	1-14
Miscellaneous	1943	297	1-2
Miscellaneous	1944	297	3-4
Miscellaneous	1945	297	5
Item list of items HSP received from JHM	1944-1945	297	6
Miscellaneous	1948, 1952	297	7
Philadelphia legal history	n.d.	297	8
Writings and speeches, etc.	n.d.	297	9-12
Miscellaneous	n.d.	297	13-17
Miscellaneous	n.d.	298	1-4
Dues	1919-1924	298	5
Selah-Paterson Company	1903-1906 n.d.	298	6
William Vare	1926-1927	298	7
Temple University- Russell Connell	1891, 1921, 1947, n.d.	298	8
Admiral Peary		299	1-7
Dreams	1930-1931, n.d.	299	8-10
Daily calendar	1920	300	1
Daily calendar	1932	300	2
Daily calendar	1933	300	3
Broadsides, awards, etc		Flat file	1
Miscellaneous (unprocessed)		363	

Series 9. Miscellaneous. c. Cards, Invitations, and Menus

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Cards, invitations, menus	1863-1894	301	1-14
Cards, invitations, menus	1894-1898	302	1-12
Cards, invitations, menus	1898-1899	303	1-8

Cards, invitations, menus	1899	304	1
Cards, invitations, menus	1900	304	2-5
Cards, invitations, menus	1901	304	6-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1902	305	1-7
Cards, invitations, menus	1902	306	1
Cards, invitations, menus	1903	306	2-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1903	307	1-5
Cards, invitations, menus	1904	307	6-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1904	308	1-5
Cards, invitations, menus	1905	308	6-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1905	309	1-3
Cards, invitations, menus	1906	309	4-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1907	310	1-6
Cards, invitations, menus	1908	310	7-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1908	311	1-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1909	311	9
Cards, invitations, menus	1909	312	1-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1909	313	1-5
Cards, invitations, menus	1910	313	6-9
Cards, invitations, menus	1910	314	1-2
Cards, invitations, menus	1911	314	3-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1911	315	1-3
Cards, invitations, menus	1912	315	4-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1912	316	1-5
Cards, invitations, menus	1913	316	6-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1913	317	1-3
Cards, invitations, menus	1914	317	4-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1915	318	1-9
Cards, invitations, menus	1916	318	10
Cards, invitations, menus	1916	319	1-7
Cards, invitations, menus	1917	319	8-9
Cards, invitations, menus	1917	320	1-2
Cards, invitations, menus	1918	320	3-9
Cards, invitations, menus	1919	320	10-11
Cards, invitations, menus	1919	321	1-9
Cards, invitations, menus	1920	321	10-11
Cards, invitations, menus	1920	322	1-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1920	323	1-6
Cards, invitations, menus	1921	323	7-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1921	324	1-7
Cards, invitations, menus	1921	325	1-5
Cards, invitations, menus	January 1922	325	6
Cards, invitations, menus	February 1922	325	7
Cards, invitations, menus	March 1922	325	8

Cards, invitations, menus	April 1922	326	1
Cards, invitations, menus	May 1922	326	2
Cards, invitations, menus	June 1922	326	3
Cards, invitations, menus	1922	326	4-9
Cards, invitations, menus	1923	327	1-7
Christmas cards	1923	327	8
Christmas cards	1923	327	9-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1924	328	1-2
Cards, invitations, menus	1925	328	3-5
Cards, invitations, menus	1926	328	6-9
Cards, invitations, menus	1927	328	10-11
Cards, invitations, menus	1927	329	1-7
Cards, invitations, menus	1928	329	8-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1929	329	11
Cards, invitations, menus	1929	330	1
Cards, invitations, menus	1930	330	2-5
Cards, invitations, menus	1931	330	6-11
Cards, invitations, menus	1931	331	1-7
Cards, invitations, menus	1932	331	8-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1932	332	1-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1932	333	1-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1933	334	1-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1933	335	1-2
Cards, invitations, menus	1934	335	3-9
Cards, invitations, menus	1934	336	1-6
Cards, invitations, menus	1935	336	7-10
Cards, invitations, menus	1935	337	1-5
Cards, invitations, menus	January-February 1936	337	6
Cards, invitations, menus	March 1936	337	7
Cards, invitations, menus	April-December 1936	337	8
Cards, invitations, menus	January-March 1937	337	9
Cards, invitations, menus	April-August 1937	337	10
Cards, invitations, menus	September-Nov. 1937	338	1
Cards, invitations, menus	1938	338	2
Cards, invitations, menus	1939	338	3
Cards, invitations, menus	1940	338	4
Cards, invitations, menus	1941	338	5
Cards, invitations, menus	1942-1949	338	6
Cards, invitations, menus	n.d.	338	7-10
Cards, invitations, menus	n.d.	339	1-8
Cards, invitations, menus	1900s-1930s	340	1-4

Series 9. Miscellaneous. d. Newspaper clippings and scrapbooks

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Clippings	1880-1912	341	1-11
Clippings	1913-1916	342	1-8
Clippings	1917	343	1-12
Clippings	1918	344	1-8
Clippings	1919	344	9-13
Clippings	1919-1930	345	1-12
Clippings	1931-1934	346	1-7
Clippings	1934-1938	347	1-10
Clippings	1938	348	1-2
Clippings	1939	348	3-13
Clippings	1940-1948, n.d.	349	1-10
Clippings		350	
Clippings		351	
Clippings		352	
Clippings		353	
Scrapbook clippings		Vol. 71	
Scrapbook clippings		Vol. 72	

Series 10. Photographs

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Portraits	ca. 1880-1930	354	
Portraits	ca. 1880-1930	355	
Portraits and groups	ca. 1880-1930	356	
Bridges, landscape views, Johnstown Flood	ca. 1900-1930	357	
Miscellaneous	ca. 1920-1945	358	
Travel and miscellaneous	ca. 1900-1940	359	
Misc. portraits, groups, and landscapes	ca. 1880-1940	360	
Photographs			Flat file 2
Mayoral cabinet	1920	Vol. 73	

Series 11. Artifacts

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Artifacts	1901-1932, n.d.	361	
Artifacts	1901-1932, n.d.	362	