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Abstract

Married on April 30th of 1907, Anna Lloyd and Nathan Hayward would establish themselves in the greater-Philadelphia region as notable figures in business, science, and humanitarian efforts. Nathan's work for the fledgling Bell Telephone Company and his influential Presidency at the Franklin Institute perhaps remain to be seen as his largest accomplishments. This collection of papers also preserves Anna Lloyd's notable written contributions to a variety of public associations throughout the Philadelphia area – the Horticultural Society and the Franklin Institute to name but a few.

In many respects, the history of these two individuals stands to represent the continuation of two prominent family lines rooted in America since the colonial era. The collection is naturally less concerned with historically important bloodlines as it is in establishing the couple's lives during the first half of the 20th century. To maintain a focus upon these two figures and the period in which they lived, the collection has been divided into two larger series devoted to both Anna Lloyd and Nathan Hayward respectively. Family papers have been drawn into two additional series for easier genealogical analysis.

Background note

Upon his completion of engineering degrees at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Nathan Hayward would leave his birthplace of Boston to relocate to the Philadelphia area in 1898 as an employee of Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania. Rising quickly in the ranks with the company's continual growth, Nathan accepted an offer to work as chief engineer six short years later. The position brought his skills and training to the forefront of the area's booming telephone industry, earning him a new degree of professional respect as both an engineer and a strategic businessman. Taking Anna's hand in 1907, Nathan would be welcomed into the closely-knit Lloyd family a rather accomplished man. The Lloyd's extensive commercial and societal connections in Philadelphia surely drew the young man into new social circles and brought opportunities to expand his posturing throughout the region. In 1912, his successes in the technological industry earned him a life-long membership into the city's prestigious American Philosophical Society.

When the United States entered the First World War in 1915, Nathan fulfilled his patriotic duties as Associate Chief of the War Industries Board and thus began a more humanitarian and business-oriented course of work that would remain an active element of his endeavors throughout the rest of his life. After returning from military training in Plattsburg, NY, Nathan soon retired from his position as Bell Telephone Chief Engineer in 1917 to pursue his growing commercial inclinations as President of the American Dredging Company. In the following two years he would join his brother-in-law Malcolm Lloyd on the board of Trustees for the Commonwealth and Title Company as well as the fledgling Ellis College for Fatherless Girls, a school founded at the time as a female counterpart to the successes of Girard College in Philadelphia.

Nathan would begin the 1920s as president of yet another company – in this instance for the American Shipyard Company. Yet while he continued to maintain ties to local industry for the next two decades, Nathan began to pursue more actively his interests beyond the business world. After serving 3 years as the president of the Harvard Club in the mid-1920s, Nathan accepted the most public role of his career in 1929 as president of the Franklin Institute, a position which oversaw the groundbreaking of the institution's notable building on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. Retiring from the Institute in 1936, Nathan's role in business remained only as a board member for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. He spent the final decade of his life as a member of the prestigious Wistar Association and also served on the board of directors for the United Seaman's Service, an organization dedicated to the needs of shipbuilders.

As Nathan's interests appear to vacillate throughout his career, those of his wife Anna consistently return to efforts of social welfare. Anna contributed as both a writer and speaker to organizations such as the Horticultural Society and the Franklin Institute. Her writings continually address the rich history of Philadelphia and her family's contribution to its development, giving readers a sense of the important role her family played in her own identity. Loved by her family and friends as a kind and sensitive woman, Anna often allows her work to flow in a rather personal and thoughtful manner. In a note included with Anna Lloyd's writings on her family, daughter Anna Hayward Lisle warns of her mother's occasional artistic license:

Our mother, Anna Howell Lloyd Hayward, who wrote these vignettes, was by nature a poet, not an historian. Her aim was to paint a true word picture of the subject's personality. Accuracy in details of fact and statistics were of secondary importance to her, and concern for them interfered with the over-all impression she was trying to give.

Aside from her writings, however, the details of Anna's life before her marriage remain rather vague, somewhat overshadowed by her own bloodline and the notoriety of her husband.

Scope & content

While the Lloyd-Hayward family papers as a whole encompass the materials of several generations, the collection itself focuses primarily on the lives of Anna Lloyd and Nathan Hayward with the occasional reference to a close family member. Nathan's papers, as one would expect from his busy career in the Philadelphia area, generally revolve around documents and correspondence pertaining to his work on various company boards and social organizations. On the other hand, Anna's holdings have been shaped by her own writings and personal letters, offering a less formal perspective on the couple's work and a rather vivid portrait of life in the early- to mid- 20th century.

The collection begins with a series devoted to Anna's familial background. The lineage of the Lloyd family – established in Pennsylvania since the colonial era – remains fairly well documented, with genealogies written by family members in what appears to be the 1980s and 90s. The notable family of Anna's grandmother, the Malcolms, and that of her mother, the Howells, are also represented. A series of excellently labeled photographs and pictures highlights notable family figures, providing an concise collection of visuals to better delineate the story of these families in the Philadelphia area. The series also contains a number of well-preserved letters chronicling daily activities of family members in the Civil War and World War I. A folder devoted entirely to the portraits of Anna's sister Esther has also been included, although very little information to assess the historical value of this collection of pictures.

Anna Lloyd's holdings have come to provide a rather comprehensive collection of her written materials, taking the shape of speeches, correspondence, and early school work. Included are several published talks for the Franklin Institute and a speech given for the Horticultural Society. While items such as these provide an excellent example of Anna's public persona, the true highlight of this series remains to be the depth of character found in more personal materials such as her 1935 journal and family correspondence from the late 1890s. Interestingly, Anna's genealogical work also reveals this same intimate style of writing. In fact, these works delve much further into the actually personalities of her family than the biographies found in the Lloyd family papers themselves. While most of the statistical information matches the other writings in the collection, one must heed the warning of Anna's daughter to read her materials as impressions and character sketches rather than accurate historical records.

Having relocated from the Boston area, Nathan Hayward's papers mainly record his own life in Pennsylvania, with little genealogical information on his own roots in Massachusetts and only occasional correspondence with relatives. The series devoted to his family nevertheless contains a number of significant items. A folder of Civil War correspondence includes several original hand-written letters from a Kentucky camp detailing daily activities during training and wartime. Another folder of family pictures helps to detail the Hayward lineage and sheds light on the family's involvement in the World War I.

Nathan's own holdings were large enough to be separated into four individual subseries as a means to better isolate personal materials from his long career in business and science. His papers begin the Personal and biographical papers subseries which

collects a number of well-preserved childhood artifacts, including high school report cards and a journal from 1889 that reveal a bit of Nathan's personality as a boy growing up in Boston. Photocopied diplomas and membership certificates have been extremely helpful in dating the many stages of Nathan's life and career, while photocopied news articles chart his rising notoriety throughout the Philadelphia area. While there are no letters in this series written by Nathan to any individuals beyond the professional sector, two pieces of correspondence included in this subseries – one from a cousin to his Aunt Sally and another from friend in London during World War II – portray Nathan as a kind and loyal individual. A final folder of photographs, including several with his wife and dogs, adds yet more depth to Nathan's often professional exterior.

The Business and association papers collect the various minutes, reports, and correspondence entailed in regular operations of seven commercial and societal organizations. While some files for groups such as the Wistar Association and the American Philosophical primarily hold financial papers and membership listings, others offer excellent examples of Nathan's friendly business demeanor through surprisingly casual correspondence with clients and co-workers. Letters chronicling rather interesting (if not hectic) periods in the history of Ellis College and Commonwealth Title and Trust Company only further exemplify Nathan's ability to maintain both pleasant and professional interactions. A letter from the United Seaman's Service reasserts the importance of these same qualities as their reasoning behind asking his membership on the board of directors.

The fourth and final subseries maintains five files of World War I correspondence, documentation, and ephemera. The two folders of letters surely offer the most valuable information in assessing and analyzing Nathan's life during WWI, revealing his more casual writing style and, as one would expect, an adept ability to communicate in times of crisis. In a letter to France Nathan's offers a fine example of his abilities as he encourages his wounded cousin E.R. Andrews on the frontline and reassures generous financial assistance overseas. Nathan's time at the Military Training facility in New York State and his work for the War Relief Fund show his desire to rise to the occasion during the war, yet the materials provided in these respective folders offer little more than forms and administrative correspondence. While the final file in the series of programs and invitations also offer little insight into Nathan's individual involvement in the war effort, material provide an excellent perspective into the financial provisions offered by Philadelphia society.

Overview of arrangement

Series I	Lloyd Family Papers, 1783-1986	7 folders
Series II	Anna Lloyd Hayward Papers, 1891-1979	9 folders
Series III	Hayward Family Papers, 1795-1928	2 folders
Series IV	Nathan Hayward Papers, 1885-1981	17 folders, 1 vol.
	a. <i>Personal and biographical papers</i> , 1885-1944	7 folders, 1 vol.
	Certificates, memorial materials, diary, report	

cards, correspondence, photographs	
b. <i>Business and association papers</i> , 1915-81	7 folders
Minutes and correspondence	
c. <i>World War I papers</i> , 1916-19	5 folders
Training Camp correspondence, family correspondence	

Series descriptions

Series I. Lloyd Family Papers, 1783-1986 (Box 1)

The Lloyd family papers begin with a folder of genealogies focusing primarily upon Malcolm branch during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. There is a 1783 Malcolm letter (transcribed in 1928) and four brief Malcolm biographies, the most detailed of which delineates the descendants of Esther Barton Malcolm and John Lloyd (the parents of Anna Lloyd's father, Malcolm). Also included is a genealogy noted to have been found amongst the papers of the Howells – the family of Anna Lloyd's mother. The two-page history traces Howell roots to the founding of Haddonfield, NJ in the early 18th century.

The Lloyd family series continues with a folder of Civil War correspondence from Lloyd family members. Nearly half the letters have been either photocopied or transcribed and typed from the originals. There are, however, eight letters handwritten by Isaac Lloyd to his parents while stationed in Kentucky and Pennsylvania. An additional letter written by Lloyd has no date and seems to be missing additional pages. Also included in the folder is a photocopied confederate bill.

Two more folders follow with correspondence from the First World War. The first contains typed copies of letters from Frank Lloyd to his wife Molly while stationed in France. Also included is a letter from Frank to Nathan Hayward. The second folder contains copies of WWI-era correspondence written by Esther, a portion of which were compiled in a bound notebook before being removed for archival purposes.

The fifth folder in the series contains a small collection of photocopied press clippings regarding the deaths of various Lloyd family members. There are two obituaries for Anna Lloyd's sister Mary, reprinted memorial speech on Malcolm Lloyd, and a eulogy for Isaac Lloyd.

The final two folders of the Lloyd Family series hold an excellent collection of pictures and photographs. Devoted entirely to the portraiture of Esther Lloyd, the first folder ranges from childhood photography with her sister Anna to photographs taken in what appears to be the 1910s. The second file concentrates on the Lloyds family itself, containing a photo portrait of Anna and her siblings, pictures of Anna's brother Frank Lloyd and her father Malcolm, and several photos of her mother

Anna Howell Lloyd. Also included is a photograph of Malcolm Lloyd's oil refinery and several pictures family ancestry.

Series II. Anna Lloyd Hayward, 1891-1979 (Box 1)

The papers of Anna Lloyd begin with a well-preserved collection of schoolwork contained in a notebook of dictation and personal essays. Several loose-leaf sheets of dictation are also included.

The series continues with four folders of letters to Anna. Written primarily by her siblings, with the occasional letter from her mother or father, this collection of correspondence from 1897 to 1899 sheds light on the close relations maintained by the Lloyd family. The letters are provide an excellent example of casual writing from the turn of the century, many capturing a natural stream-of-conscious that gives a intimate perspective on various members of the Lloyd family. Another highlight is found in the final folder of correspondence – an undated letter written by the youngest Lloyd sibling Mary.

Found in the sixth folder of this series are the collected writings Anna Lloyd. An avid writer throughout her life, from journal writing and personal poetry to public research papers for the Franklin Institute, Anna Lloyd had developed a distinct writing style. Choosing to “paint a true word picture” rather than relying on facts alone, Anna's goal was to create an impression of her subject. This theme resounds throughout these the works in this folder and throughout her 1935 journal in the next folder, allowing for a wonderful depth of perspective into her personality.

Folder 15 holds a photocopied newspaper clipping announcing the marriage of Anna and Nathan Hayward and photocopies of Anna's 1979 obituaries. Also included are two letters written to Anna from Jim Purdon (an architect friend from Harvard who built the Hayward's home in Wayne, PA) on the death on Nathan as well as a letter and certificate from Pearl S. Buck thanking Anna for her assistance in the China Relief Legion. Also, a brief 1963 letter from Franklin Institute Executive Vice-president J.G. Richard Heckscher discusses information on Anna's father, Malcolm.

The series closes with an outstanding variety of photographs and pictures capturing the life of Anna Lloyd from the 1890s through what appears to be the 1960s. Included are studio portraits with her sister Esther from early childhood, a wedding portrait from 1907, and several group photographs of a performance group of which Anna was member entitled “The French Maids.” Originally attached with Anna's poem “The First Tree,” a photograph of the Hayward's home in Wayne, Chilton, is included in this collection as well. Two pieces of ephemera have also been placed in this folder – a passport-style strip of photos and a small sketch of her grandson from the late 1940s.

Series III. Hayward Family Papers, 1795-1928 (Box 2)

Spanning only two folders, the Hayward Family papers hold little genealogical information or intimate portrayals of various family members. Nevertheless, the materials have been well preserved and maintain a certain historical value in that they

document the major events of their respective time periods – in this case, the Civil War and World War I.

The first folder contains two original hand-written letters from Camp Sunnyside, a Civil War outpost in Kentucky. One letter appears to be from Colonel E.A. Williams, a cousin of Nathan's father, although the signature is hard to decipher. The other letter had been written by an adjutant of Colonel Williams named J.M. Porter to his mother. Also included in this file is a Consolidated Morning Report of Camp Sunnyside written by Colonel Williams in February of 1862.

The second folder in the Hayward series contains a small collection of family pictures. A brief set of photocopied photographs and portraits has been arranged to highlight the line of Haywards with the name of Nathan from the colonial period of America to the 20th century. Listed below each portrait in this set is a simple, but extremely helpful genealogy. A set of WWI pictures captures the Haywards' involvement in war effort and includes a photograph of E.A. Andrews, a cousin whose letters are found amongst Nathan Hayward's papers. Also in this folder are two pictures Hayward ancestors from the late 18th or early 19th century, a family portrait from 1928 and a photocopy of a land title signed by George Washington in 1795.

Series IV. Nathan Hayward Papers, 1885-1981 (Boxes 2-3, Volume 1)

a. Personal and biographical materials, 1885-1944.

The subseries begins with a selection of nearly twenty report cards from the Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury, MA. Each report is in good condition and offers an glimpse into Nathan's life throughout high school. Following is a volume holding Nathan's boyhood journal from 1889 – passage are extremely brief, often only several words in length. The second folder contains photocopied images of Harvard and MIT diplomas, a marriage certificate, and a number of membership certificates for various Philadelphia-area associations.

The third folder of this subseries holds several obituaries and eulogies from 1944. Included also is a photocopied newspaper article regarding Nathan Hayward's "entertaining and interesting" speech on the future of telephone service given during his time as chief engineer at Bell Telephone (1904-17). Another photocopied article announces Nathan's 1929 election as President of the Franklin Institute. Also in this folder are two letters – an original from 1905 written by a cousin Polly to an Aunt Sally that mentions Nathan and Anna Lloyd and a photocopied letter to Nathan written by a friend in London during World War II. The fourth and fifth folders in this subseries hold memorial certificates from various associations relating to the American Dredging Company.

Pictures and photographs of Nathan Hayward at various points in his life are held in the final folder of this subseries. The collection begins with several undated pictures, two of which capture Nathan in perhaps his teens or twenties and two of Nathan taken with Anna Lloyd and their dogs, Skipper and Pete. Four portrait-style

photographs follow, including a photo of an oil painting of Nathan Hayward as President of the Franklin Institute.

b. *Business and association papers, 1915-81.*

Drawn from Nathan Hayward's collection of personal papers, these documents and reports regarding the administrative functioning of various business associations and social clubs have found their place in this subseries. Arranged alphabetically by name, these associations span seven folders and range in materials from meeting minutes to correspondence.

Starting the subseries is a folder containing the American Philosophical Society records from 1937 to 1943. Holdings consist primarily of meeting minutes, membership listings, and correspondence addressed to the entire body of members. There are, however, a number of letters relating to the election of new members that offer a perspective on the more private affairs of the society. Found throughout are the blue booklets published yearly to list possible candidates and their backgrounds. Current members, such as Nathan Hayward, would respond accordingly with five nominations. Nathan's correspondence relating to these elections are also included in this file, providing a detailed example of the active role he would maintain in all of his societies and associations.

The second folder in this subseries holds two articles on Bell Telephone. One article from what appears to be a 1915 company newsletter called *The Telephone News* includes a picture of Nathan Hayward in a busy boardroom. A photocopy of this brittle article has been included for archival purposes. Another photocopied article marks the 100th anniversary of Bell Telephone, although it contains no explicit reference to Nathan Hayward. Also included in this file is a 1944 letter to Nathan regarding his work for the Harvard Board of Overseers.

Following is a small, yet revealing collection of correspondence from Nathan Hayward's time as a member of the Board of Directors for the Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Company, a committee chaired by brother-in-law Malcolm Lloyd, Jr. Elected to the board during a shift in company structure in 1917, Nathan Hayward helped to oversee the installation of a new President (coincidentally, Malcolm Lloyd, Jr.) through a rather turbulent period in the company's history. Correspondence also details Nathan's efforts to place his close friend Casper Wistar – who just returned from military duty in Europe – as Vice President of Commonwealth Title and Trust.

Also included in this collection of letters is correspondence related to Nathan's work as a trustee for Ellis College, a school providing free secondary education for orphaned girls. Encouraged by Malcolm to assist fellow Commonwealth Board member John T. Windrim in selecting a location for the College's campus, Nathan joined the Ellis College Committee in 1918 and served until 1922. As was the case at Commonwealth Title and Trust, Nathan Hayward appears to have seen his role as that of a leader well-versed in company direction, continually citing experiences at Bell Telephone and the American Dredging Company. Together with his

correspondence for Commonwealth Title and Trust, the letters in this file provide some of the finest insights into Nathan's personality found in the entire Lloyd-Hayward collection.

Though a rather small selection of papers, the Franklin Institute folder holds several well-preserved items, including a 1922 scientific address and a August 1944 Journal of the Franklin Institute. Also included are photocopied newspaper clippings chronicling the Institute's 1930 ground-breaking ceremony and a photocopied speech from the 1981 Nathan Hayward Memorial Lecture series.

The fifth file in the subseries contains a 1942 budgetary report from Nathan's time on the Board of Directors for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Also included are three letters from 1935 concerning the installation R.E. Taggart as President of the company.

The United Seaman's Service folder begins with the very letter sent to Nathan Hayward in 1942, asking for his membership amongst the ranks of the organization's board of directors. Accepting the position, Hayward served the association's initiatives to provide financial assistance and social welfare for the shipping industry until his death less than two years later. The United Seaman's Service file holds a variety of materials, ranging from event programs to personal correspondence. Compared to the letter written for other associations, correspondence is more formal and less indicative of the loyal and commitment Nathan Hayward devoted to endeavors. Nevertheless, these materials prove helpful in understanding Nathan's role in the organization as it becomes increasingly involved in the war effort.

The final file in *Business and association papers* subseries focuses upon Nathan Hayward's involvement in the Wistar Association. Though the year in which he joined the association is not listed among these papers, Hayward maintained a known membership from 1939 until his death in 1944. Materials in this folder primarily consist Nathan Hayward's correspondence concerning elections and new member nominations. His letters promote a variety of friends as worthy candidates for the Association, yet the nominations remain strictly formal. Also included are membership listings from 1940 to 1944.

c. *World War I papers*, 1916-19.

Five folders of correspondence and ephemera from the First World War have been placed into a subseries beginning with two files of personal correspondence. Letters written and received by Nathan Hayward have been arranged alphabetically by name and then organized chronologically. As one would expect during wartime, correspondence tends to delve deeper into personal matters and remains more emotive than the letters examined earlier in the collection. In perhaps his most intimate World War I letters, Nathan offers tender words of encouragement and familial kindness to his cousin E. Robert Andrews in France. While the remaining letters remain relatively formal, they offer insight into Nathan's generous financial assistance for friends and family overseas.

Feeling that his background in communications at Bell Telephone could help the war effort, Nathan sought enrolment into the Signal Corps and applied to the Military Training Camp at Plattsburg, NY. The third folder in this subseries holds correspondence charting Nathan's application process and reimbursements for expenditures. The following folder collects the correspondence pertaining to Nathan's additional service to the war effort through the War Relief Fund. The subseries closes with a folder containing several invitations and programs for wartime dinners in Philadelphia.

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Administrative Information

Restrictions

The collection is open for research.

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Processing note

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The collection was sorted and arranged from a series of holdings donated over the course of a year. The majority of papers and photographs were received in relatively good condition, with various degrees of wear generally depending on its age. Archival photocopying was used to preserve the more brittle newspaper and magazine articles. A number of items were found to be damaged by metal fasteners, although the overall historical information remained unharmed. Metal paperclips were removed and replaced with archival plastic clips as necessary.

Box and folder listing

Series 1. Lloyd family papers

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box	Folder
Genealogies	1783, 1928, n.d.	7 items	1	1
Civil War correspondence	1858-62	14 items	1	2
World War I, family correspondence	Oct. 1918 – Jan. 1919	6 items	1	3
World War I, Esther Lloyd letters and correspondence scrapbook	1914-19	3 items	1	4
Photocopied obituaries	1898, 1911, 1988	4 items	1	5
Esther Lloyd photographs	1887 – c.1910s	13 items	1	6
Lloyd family photographs	c.1790s- c.1910s	13 items	1	7
Lloyd family photographs - oversized	n.d.	3 items		flat file

Series 2. Anna Lloyd Hayward

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box	Folder
School notebook and classwork	c.1890s – c.1900s	4 items	1	8
Family letters to Anna Lloyd	Dec. 1897 – Sept. 1898	8 items	1	9
Family letters to Anna Lloyd	Oct. 1898	9 items	1	10
Family letters to Anna Lloyd	Nov. – Dec. 1898	7 items	1	11
Family letters to Anna Lloyd	1899, n.d.	12 items	1	12
Collected writings, genealogy	1954, 1957, n.d.	6 items	1	13
Journal	1935	1 item	1	14
Miscellaneous letters, certificates, and press clippings	1907-1979	9 items	1	15
Photographs	c.1890 – 1950s	24 items	2	1

Series 3. Hayward family papers

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box	Folder
Civil War Letters	c.1862	3 items	2	2
Photocopied land title; portraits and photographs; photocopied genealogical pictures	c.1790s, 1918-1928	11 items	2	3
Miscellaneous prints	c.1800-1900	13 items	2	4

Series 4. Nathan Hayward papers a. Personal and biographical materials

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box	Folder
Roxbury Latin School report cards	1885-90	19 items	2	5
Boyhood journal	1889	1 item	2	Vol. 1
Photocopied certificates and diplomas	1895-1937	13 items	2	6
Miscellaneous letters, press clippings, and memorial writings	c.1910-1944	7 items	2	7
Memorial certificate, Dredge Owners Protective Organization	1944	1 item	2	8
Memorial certificates, American Dredging Co. and Nat'l Assoc. of River & Harbor Workers	1944	2 items	2	9
Photographs	c.1900-1930s	11 items	2	10
Photographs, certificate – oversized	n.d.	4		flat file

Series 4. Nathan Hayward papers b. Business and association papers

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box	Folder
American Philosophical Society	1937-43	53 items	2	11
Bell Telephone article and Harvard Board of Overseers letter	1915, 1944	2 items	2	12
Commonwealth Title & Trust Co.	1917-22	24 items	2	13
Franklin Institute	1924-81	4 items	3	1
Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Company	1935, 1942	4 items	3	2
United Seamen's Service, Inc.	1942-44	24 items	3	3
Wistar Association	1939-43	28 items	3	4

Series 4. Nathan Hayward papers c. World War I papers

Folder title	Date	Extent	Box	Folder
WWI correspondence, Andrews-Griest	1917-19	6 items	3	5
WWI correspondence, Maltby-Wistar	1917-19	6 items	3	6
War Welfare Council	1916-18	24 items	3	7
Military Training Camp Assoc.	1916-17	24 items	3	8
Invitations, programs, and memorial writings	1917-19	6 items	3	9