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Adelaide Bell Heath was born on November 5, 1891, the only child of Anna Barnes Heath and Hartwell Peebles Heath. The Barnes' and the Heaths were members of Washington's "resident society," a group whose social position stemmed not exclusively from wealth, but rather their membership in accomplished families that had resided in the District, Maryland, or Virginia for generations—and whose more illustrious members were often found, if not at the center, then at least on the edges of political power. Adelaide's maternal grandfather, Joseph Barnes, had been appointed Surgeon General of the United States Army by President Lincoln, and was present at Lincoln's bedside in the Peterson House on the morning the President died. Her mother, Anna, had been a bridesmaid at the White House wedding of President Grant's daughter, Nellie. Her father's family belonged to Virginia's plantation aristocracy, having owned land south of the James River since colonial times. Adelaide's grandmother Heath was the former Betty Mason, the youngest daughter of John Young Mason, who had been a Congressman from Virginia, federal judge, Attorney General, and finally U.S. Minister to France in the Pierce and Buchanan administrations.

Though Adelaide lived part of her adult life elsewhere, she was firmly rooted in Washington, D.C. Her godfather was Charles Carroll Glover, the Riggs National Bank president who played a critical role in the creation of local landmarks such as National Cathedral and Glover-Archbold Park. Her godmother was the wealthy Mrs. John R. McLean, whose husband owned the *Washington Post* (and whose family contributed its name to both McLean, Virginia and McLean Gardens in Washington, D.C.—the latter on the site of the family's "Friendship" estate). Her godson, Hunter Kennard, was an architect who designed the Columbia Plaza development near the Kennedy Center. Adelaide was a member of the congregation of St. Johns Church, Lafayette Square (the "Church of the Presidents"); she attended "Miss Madiera's" school (now the Madiera

School in McLean, Virginia) when it was a new institution located on 19th Street at Dupont Circle.

Adelaide's formal "debut" in Washington society came on December 15, 1909 (volumes 2, 3, and 4 of the scrapbooks cover her debut season of 1909-1910); and for the next decade, as a recognized member of society, she received invitations to countless weddings, lunches, teas, balls, dinner parties, and other events at locales such as the White House during the Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson Administrations; Anderson House (home of Larz and Isabel Anderson, now home to the Society of the Cincinnati); the Dupont Circle mansion of the Levi Leiter family; and the various residences of the McLean family. Her social position led her to events in other cities, including Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, as well as the New England summer homes of the wealthy (for example, volume 7 contains a signed invitation from John D. Rockefeller to his Bar Harbor, Maine, estate). She was active in charities, participating in society benefits for organizations including the Red Cross, the Diet Kitchen Association, the Boy Scouts, the YWCA, and the Navy League of the United States. During World War I she began working in the "code room" of the State Department, but resigned in May 1919 upon her engagement to Army Lt. Col. Arthur Haldane Doig of San Diego.

After their October 1919 marriage, she left Washington, D.C., living first in Washington State, then Illinois, and finally St. Louis, Missouri, as dictated by Doig's Army postings. Regardless of her location, Adelaide remained in touch with her vast number of friends through correspondence and, until curtailed by her husband's failing health, extended visits to Washington (and often other locales) each year, all chronicled in her scrapbooks. In 1949, the widowed Adelaide returned to Washington, D.C., where she resumed social and charitable activities involving, among other organizations, St. John's Orphanage, the Washington Home for Incurables, and the Colonial Dames of America. She became more politically active (she had joined the League of Women Voters while living in St. Louis) and was particularly supportive of childhood friend Robert Taft's campaigns for the Republican Presidential nomination. Adelaide's health declined following a series of heart attacks; she died on March 8, 1962, and was buried beside her husband in Arlington National Cemetery.

The scrapbooks contain numerous ad hoc notes similar to diary entries. While bearing no explicit statement of purpose, the scrapbooks reveal a keen appreciation of history and the importance of preserving artifacts for the future. In 1951, Adelaide donated her mother's collection of materials relating to the presidency of U.S. Grant to the Missouri Historical Society (now known as the "Anna Barnes Collection," found at <http://collections.mohistory.org>). In the late 1950s, she donated her grandfather Barnes' sword and other materials to the Virginia Historical Society, and another group of items (including china given to her Grandfather Barnes by Secretary of State William H. Seward and a White House invitation issued to Adelaide's grandmother Barnes in 1876) to the Smithsonian Institution.

Scope and Content Note: The scrapbooks contain newspaper and magazine clippings; engraved invitations and postmarked envelopes; calling cards; personal notes and correspondence; place setting cards; tickets and programs to theater performances, operas, concerts, and sporting events including horse and auto races, football games, golf tournaments; church bulletins; telegrams; train tickets and timetables; a few original photographs; and other

ephemera. Many items are annotated with a wealth of data regarding the times and places of events and the people in attendance. The placement of most of the notes suggests that they were made at the time that each item was placed in the scrapbook, but some may have been added at a later date. The scrapbooks are arranged chronologically in one continuous series, as Adelaide created them.

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Researchers may find useful the following biographical information on Adelaide's friends, many of whom she knew from childhood; all are represented in the scrapbooks' contents. (Note: this is not an exhaustive list or index of names found in the scrapbooks). Researchers may also visit [John Chew's Genealogy Page](#) which contains detailed family trees created by John Chew.

- Cora Barry, daughter of David Sheldon Barry (a journalist who served as the Sergeant at Arms of the United States Senate from 1919 to 1933). Cora married J. Rex Shoemaker of Plainfield, N.J.
- Sisters Minna and Edith Blair, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair (who resided at 1745 N Street). Edith married Naval Lt. Commander Adolphus Staton (to Adelaide's "great surprise" as noted in scrapbook 16).
- Martha Bowers, the daughter of Lloyd W. Bowers, Solicitor General of the U.S. under President William Howard Taft. Martha married Robert Taft, son of President Taft. Beside Martha Taft's obituary (scrapbook 62), Adelaide wrote "I met her first the fall of 1909 at a luncheon at Mrs. C.C. Glover's on K Street when we were both debutantes."
- Catherine Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton. Catherine married Prince Alfred Hohenlohe-Schillinghuerst of Austria.
- Dorothy Gray Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Edwards Cranston Brooks. Dorothy married Lt. William Henry Holcombe, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
- Katherine Brown, daughter of Naval Commander R. M. G. Brown.
- Brothers Richard E., Thomas R., and Harry F. Byrd, who lived in Winchester, Va. Richard Byrd became a famous Arctic explorer; Harry F. Byrd a Virginia politician. (In scrapbook 65, Adelaide wrote "I knew 'Tom, Dick, and Harry' Byrd in Winchester, Va., from my summers there as a child and young girl, and knew Marie Ames before her marriage to Dick.")
- Siblings Robert, Mary, John J., and Richard S. Chew, children of Robert S. Chew and Mary E. Cady. Mary Chew married Gardiner Hubbard Bell, nephew of Alexander Graham Bell; Gardiner died very young in 1912, and Mary married William Davis Miller in 1919.
- Siblings Evelyn Chew and Lilian Chew daughters of Mr. John J. Chew and Lilian K. Coffey. Evelyn and Lilian were the maternal grandchildren of Mrs. Titian J. Coffey (who lived at

1713 K Street). Evelyn married Thomas Roberts Jr. After the death of her first spouse, she remarried to Robert Gifford.

- Eudora (“Dora”) and *Beatrice Clover*,¹ daughters of Rear Admiral Richardson Clover; they lived on New Hampshire Avenue. Dora was a World War I nurse and remained to live in Paris for many years; she returned to Washington and then retired to San Francisco for health reasons. Beatrice married Colonel Thomas Holcomb, who became Commandant of the Marine Corps in 1936 and Minister to South Africa in 1944.
- Elizabeth Mason Collins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Read Collins of K Street.
- Louise Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell. Louise married, and divorced, U.S. Army General Douglas MacArthur and actor Lionel Atwill; then married Captain Alf Heiberg, director of the Army Air Force band. Her widowed mother later married Edward Townsend Stotesbury, a J.P. Morgan partner, and maintained homes in Washington and Palm Beach.
- Aurora de Quesada, daughter of the Cuban Minister to the U.S., who lived at 1750 Massachusetts Avenue; she married David E. Masnata and lived in Havana.
- Dorothy Deeble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley Deeble. W.R. Deeble was a prominent member of the real estate and insurance community in Washington, D.C., and his papers are among the holdings of the Historical Society (see MS 66.) William Jr. married Katharine Harding, daughter of Chester Harding, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone from 1917 to 1921.
- Sisters Laura and Louise Delano, daughters of Frederic Delano and first cousins of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Delanos lived at 1128 16th Street. Laura married James Laurence Houghteling and lived initially in Chicago, where she was visited by Adelaide and her husband; in 1936 she returned to Washington when FDR appointed Houghteling as Commissioner of Immigration. Upon Adelaide’s return to Washington in 1949, Laura was a close friend; both served on the Board of the Home for Incurables. Louise died in 1923.
- Edward B. Dewey, grand-nephew of Admiral Dewey.
- Sisters Elsie, Vera, Alys, and Helen Downing, children of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Downing, who resided on Massachusetts Avenue. Elsie married Donald Alexander and lived in Philadelphia; she was one of Adelaide’s bridesmaids. Vera married William Finley Jr., son of the president of the Southern Railroad. Helen married Hugo Wilson Osterhaus, Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy.
- *Margaret Draper*, who became Princess Boncompagni. She was a half-sister of Edith Draper, who married Montgomery Blair. They were daughters of General William Franklin Draper, one-time Ambassador to Italy, and lived at Connecticut and K Streets.
- Alexandra Ewing, granddaughter of General Thomas Ewing (Commissioner of Patents) and great-granddaughter of Thomas Ewing, Secretary of the Interior under President Taylor and Secretary of the Treasury under President William H. Harrison. She married Newbold Noyes (Adelaide attended the wedding); they were later divorced.
- Margaret Fahnestock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock (who resided at 2311 Massachusetts Ave., today the Embassy of Haiti). Margaret married Sylvanus Stokes, Jr. in 1918; after their divorce, she married Naval Lt. Benjamin Royall Holcombe in 1926.
- Siblings Leonora, Celestine, Lillie, and William Finley Jr., children of William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern Railroad. The Finleys resided at 2221 R Street NW, and

¹ Italicized names are the so-called “big 6” debutantes of the 1909 season.

also had an estate, “Sunny Hill Farm” near Warrenton, Virginia. William Finley Jr. married Vera Downing. Leonora (who was a bridesmaid in Adelaide’s wedding) and Celestine Finley did not marry, lived as adults in New York City. Lillie married Frederick Reinhold Solger of Warrenton.

- William James Flather, Jr., son of William J. Flather, vice president of Riggs National Bank. William Jr., who had an investment business in partnership with Charles C. Glover, Jr., married Helen Remington Noyes, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George S. Noyes of Milwaukee.
- Constance Gardner, daughter of Representative Augustus Peabody Gardner of Massachusetts and granddaughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Constance married Grafton Winthrop Minot, a diplomat (then stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Berlin).
- Frances Gheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hickman Gheen. Frances married Phillips Brooks Robinson and lived in New York City.
- Mary Manfort Gheen, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Edward Hickman Gheen. Mary married Naval Lt. Commander Alva Douglas Bernhard.
- Sisters Evalina and Anne Heape Gleaves, daughters of Naval Captain Albert Gleaves. Evalina married naval officer Albert M. Cohen; their son, Rev. Albert Cohen, was an Episcopal minister in Pasadena, California (who in 1959 officiated at the wedding of Adelaide’s grand-niece, Haldane Wood). Anne married Naval Lt. Thomas Earle Van Metre; their daughter married Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey.
- Elizabeth Glover, only daughter of Charles Glover. She married Mr. Jonkheer R. van Swinderen, the Minister to the U.S. from the Netherlands and later Dutch ambassador to Great Britain.
- Sisters Katherine Calvert Goodwin and Alice Walke Goodwin, daughters of Naval Captain Walton Goodwin. The Goodwin sisters never married, were lifelong Washingtonians, and lived together at 2126 Connecticut Ave.
- Siblings Leila and George Harrison, children of Major George T. Harrison. Leila married Army Lt. Geoffrey Keyes. (Scrapbook 10 includes an 1882 newspaper account of Leila Harrison’s parents, annotated by Adelaide: “February 15, 1882. The wedding of Leila Harrison’s mother and father, at which my mother, Anna Barnes, was a bridesmaid.”)
- Doris Wilson Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haywood (Consul-General of Hawaii) and granddaughter of the Hon. Jeremiah Wilson, prominent attorney and former Representative from Indiana. Doris married Dr. Howard Hume, a prominent Washington surgeon.
- Louise Hellen, who married Thomas Wilson Bowers (Martha’s brother) and lived in New York. Louise was the matron-of-honor at Adelaide’s wedding.
- *Gladys Hinckley* and her brother Robert (Thomas?) Hinckley. Gladys married McCeny Werlich, who became “second secretary” at the U.S. Embassy in Paris (where he died at age 43 in 1936). Gladys returned to Washington and appeared regularly in the social columns.
- Ruth Hitchcock, daughter of Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska.
- Sisters Edythe and Margaret Howard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Beale Richardson Howard (of 1410 16th Street). Edythe married Francis Bartlett Manning, son of Captain Charles H. Manning. Margaret married John Terry Remey.
- Mary Howry, daughter of Justice Charles Bowen Howry (former member of the Mississippi House of Representatives and Assistant U.S. attorney general; appointed Justice on U.S.

Court of Claims). Mary became a singer and studied under the tutelage of famous soprano Marcella Sembrich.

- Siblings Virginia Hunt and Ridgley Hunt Jr., children of Naval Lt. Ridgley Hunt Sr. (and grandchildren of William M. Hunt, Secretary of the Navy in the Garfield administration). Virginia Hunt married late in life (1953). Ridgley Hunt Jr., later an author and professor at Yale, married Julia de Forest of New York.
- Siblings Helen, Gertrude, and William Hunt, children of Judge William Henry Hunt. Helen married Barnaby Conrad and lived in San Francisco.
- Sisters *Sophey Johnston*, who married G. Randolph Mason and lived in New York City; and Eleanor Johnston, who married Charles Lacey Hall. They, along with their brother James Marion Johnston, Jr., were the children of Mr. & Mrs. James Marion Johnston of 1628 21st Street; Johnston was Vice President of Riggs Bank at the time that Adelaide's godfather, Charles Glover, was President. (Both Eleanor Johnston and Charles Hall were in the Doig's wedding party—she a bridesmaid and he an usher.)
- Elizabeth Kibbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drew Kibbey. Elizabeth married USMC Captain Francis Thomas Evans.
- Mary Victoria and Joseph Leiter, the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leiter of Chicago and Dupont Circle. Victoria Leiter married (British) George Nathaniel Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, former Viceroy of India. Joseph Leiter married Juliette Williams, whose sister Dorothy was in Adelaide's circle of friends (Dorothy married W.F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee).
- Sisters Virginia and Helen LeSeure, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeSeure of Danville, Illinois, and granddaughters of Joseph Cannon, Speaker of the House. Virginia married USMC Captain William Houghteling.²
- Sisters Virginia Mackay-Smith (who married German diplomat Karl Boy-Ed, who was expelled from the U.S. for espionage during WW I and never readmitted); Gladys Mackay-Smith (who married William Bell Watkins and lived at "Annefield" near Berryville, Va.); and Helen Mackay-Smith, who married Dr. Charles Lester Marlatt, Chief of Entomology Bureau at USDA. They were daughters of Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith, rector of St. Johns Church in the 1890s and later Bishop of Pennsylvania.
- Mary McCauley, daughter of Mr. Edward McCauley. Mary married Naval Captain (later Rear Admiral) Herbert Seymour Howard.³ Mary McCauley's older sisters were Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee (of Philadelphia). Her brother, naval commander McCauley, married Jean Oliver, daughter of Senator George T. Oliver of Pennsylvania.
- Margaret McChord, daughter of Charles Caldwell McChord, ICC Commissioner from 1910 to 1925, and cousin of Col. William Caldwell McChord, an aviator for whom McChord Air Force base was named. Margaret married George H. Boyle, a World War I pilot who flew

² In scrapbook 36, upon death of Cannon's daughter Helen Cannon (d. Feb. 22, 1935), Adelaide sent a sympathy note to Virginia Houghteling, who wrote back: "I appreciated so much your note of understanding sympathy—you well know how we have lost a mother. ... What changes since our comparatively carefree days in Washington and how long ago it all seems..."

³ Scrapbook 10 includes a newspaper announcement of Margaret McCauley's engagement, which states that she is "one of an interesting group of girls, including Margaret Draper, Laura Merriam, ... Eudora Clover, Gladys Hinckley, Adelaide Heath, and Alice Whiting, who had grown up together and had been going to one another's parties from infancy."

the first air mail from Washington, D.C. (to Philadelphia); Adelaide was a bridesmaid at their wedding. (In scrapbook 41, there is a July 1941 article reporting that the widowed Margaret Boyle had been arrested for grand larceny. Her obituary is in volume 64.)

- *Laura Merriam*, daughter of Census Bureau Director and former Gov. of Minnesota William Rush Merriam. Laura married the same man, James Freeman Curtis, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, twice, jilting others in both instances. After the second divorce, she married John Messick Gross, Vice President of Bethlehem Steel. Laura's sister was Mabel de Lano Merriam.
- Phyllis Moore, daughter of John Bassett Moore, former Assistant Secretary of State, a member of The Hague Tribunal, and the first American judge to serve on the Permanent Court of International Justice (the "World Court").
- Frances Moore, daughter of Clarence Moore (who died on the Titanic). Frances' stepmother was Mabelle Swift Moore, who subsequently married Axel Christian Wickfield. Frances married Lt. Henri Marquisan of the French Aviation Service.
- Eleanora Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Dudley Morgan. Eleanora married British Army Maj. Maurice Fitzmaurice Day.
- Carolyn (sometimes Caroline) Nash, daughter of Naval Medical Director Francis S. Nash (the Nash's resided at 1723 Q Street). After living partially in Europe for years, she returned to Washington and was a society column regular in 1940s and 1950s.
- Yulee Noble, granddaughter of Senator David Yulee of Florida. She married Colonel Sherman Miles, son of Major General Nelson Miles and grandson of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, who was chief of Army intelligence during WW II. The Miles' lived at 1734 N Street, which later became the Iron Gate Inn.
- Ethel, Frances, and Newbold Noyes, children of Frank Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star. Ethel married Thomas Blagden, Jr. (and later married Sir Willmott Lewis; they later divorced). Frances married Edwin H. Hart and became a well-known writer whose short stories were published in Scribner's magazine, the Saturday Evening Post, and the Ladies' Home Journal.
- Caroline Ogden-Jones, daughter of Mahlon Ogden Jones; she married Armistead Peter III of Georgetown. Caroline's parents divorced, and her mother married sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett. Caroline inherited the work of Paul W. Bartlett upon her mother's death in 1954 and later distributed his work to various museums and institutions across the country; her papers are among the collections of Washington's Tudor Place.
- Marion Parker, daughter of Naval Lt. Commander William Parker and niece of Gen. Peter C. Haines (for whom Haines Point is named). She married John A. Embry (later divorced). Naval vessels were named for both her maternal grandfather (Rear Admiral Thornton A. Jenkins) and paternal grandfather (Commodore Foxhall A. Parker).
- Manuela and Hugo de Pena, children of the Minister of Uruguay and Madam de Pena, who resided at 1734 N Street.
- Eleanor Reyburn, daughter of John E. Reyburn, mayor of Philadelphia and member of Congress; she married Francis Clark "Pink" Harrington, later Lt. Col., U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and chief of the Works Progress Administration. The Reyburns had a summer home in New London, Connecticut, and a yacht, the "Gretchen." (When Eleanor died in February 1938, beside her obituary in scrapbook 39 Adelaide wrote: "One of my oldest and dearest friends. I was a bridesmaid at her wedding in 1915." A similar note is beside Col. Harrington's obituary in scrapbook 41.)

- Elizabeth Reid Rogers, daughter of Richard Reid Rogers, head of Panama Canal Commission; she married Prince Christian of Hesse. Elizabeth died in 1957.
- Olga Roosevelt, daughter of Robert B. Roosevelt (Theodore Roosevelt's cousin). Olga married Dr. J. Breckinridge Bayne, and had a daughter named Olga; then divorced Bayne and married Sidney Graves. (Daughter Olga Bayne married and divorced Charles Lyon Sturtevant; married and divorced James Pendleton McCormick; and finally eloped with John F. Claggett.) In the post-World War II years, the Graves' held an annual garden party, widely attended by "society," at their home on Foxhall Road.
- Siblings Nelson and Esther Slater, children of Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater of Boston, who spent Washington "seasons" as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Hunt Slater of 16th Street. Esther married Sumner Welles (later Secretary of State) and after their divorce, married Colonel Joseph J. Kerrigan. (Welles next married Mathilde Townsend Gerry, former wife of Senator Peter Gerry of Rhode Island, whom Adelaide also knew.)
- Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and former Secretary of the Interior under President Cleveland (also former Governor of Georgia). The Smiths lived at 2117 California Avenue.
- Madge Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes of Massachusetts Avenue, sister of Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley Hunt. Madge married R. King Stone, son of Dr. T. Richie Stone; Adelaide was a bridesmaid in the wedding.
- Robert and Helen Taft (son and daughter of President Taft). Helen married Frederick J. Manning and became dean of Bryn Mawr College. Robert became U.S. Senator from Ohio and several times unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination. Robert married Martha Bowers (see above); their son, William Howard Taft, was U.S. Ambassador to Ireland during the Eisenhower administration.
- George Oakley Totten Jr., prominent Washington D.C. architect.
- Frances Traver, daughter of Mrs. Robert Traver, who resided on Connecticut Avenue. (Scrapbook 11 includes newspaper account of Frances' debut, at which Adelaide "received"). Frances married Admiral Ezra Allen; they lived at 2419 California Street.
- Marian Phelps van Buren, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Read Johnson of 1716 New Hampshire Ave. Marian married the Rev. Stanley Matthews Cleveland.
- Mary Addison Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randall Webb. Mary married Dr. Thomas Rodman Goethals, son of Army General George Washington Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal and Governor of the Canal Zone.
- Katherine Weeks, daughter of John Wingate Weeks (Secretary of War and Senator from Massachusetts) and brother of Charles Sinclair Weeks (later an appointed Senator from Massachusetts and Secretary of Commerce during the Eisenhower administration). The Weeks lived at 1706 18th Street. Katherine married John W. Davidge, a native Washingtonian and prominent attorney; he and his brother Sinclair Davidge were also [apparently] friends or acquaintances of Adelaide.
- Sisters *Alice Whiting* and Julia Whiting, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Whiting (the Whitings resided at 1303 New Hampshire Ave.) Alice married John Baldwin Cochran, founder and president of Franklin National Bank, and later lived at Middleburg, Va. In Scrapbook 55, beside (1953) newspaper announcement of their son's engagement, Adelaide wrote: "Carlyle Cochran is the son of one of my oldest and dearest friends, and one of my favorite young people."

- Sisters Elizabeth and Roberta Wiley, daughters of Captain and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley. Elizabeth married Army Lt. Hempton Robb. Roberta married Naval Reservist Philip M. Childs.
- Theodore Stark Wilkinson, son of prominent attorney Ernest Wilkinson. Theodore had a career as Navy officer—naval attaché at U.S. embassy in Paris, active in WW I and II. He married Catherine Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow. After his death in an auto accident (1946) a Navy destroyer was named for him. His wife was member of the Board of Washington Home for Incurables and active in Red Cross.
- Rebekah Wilmer, daughter of Dr. William Holland Wilmer, professor of ophthalmology at Georgetown University, surgeon at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital in Washington, and founder of the Wilmer Eye Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Rebekah married Thomas Scott Thropp of Washington.
- Ruth Wilson, who married Patrick J. Hurley, later Secretary of War, and lived at the “Belmont” estate near Leesburg, Va.
- Marian Wise, niece of Senator and Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, who resided at the “Woodley” estate.

Correction: A previous version of this finding aid incorrectly identifies Evelyn Chew as the sibling of Mary and Robert. Evelyn is the first cousin of Mary, Robert, John, and Richard Chew, and the daughter of John James Chew and Lilian Kerr Coffey.

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Processor’s Note: The scrapbooks were compiled generally by pasting items to the pages, although a few items were found simply inserted between pages. Loose items, including some that were pasted but have detached, have been left in place unless otherwise noted. The container list below provides a sampling of the contents of each volume, but is not a comprehensive table of contents. Names highlighted in **bold** represent public figures or people

notable in Washington, D.C. history with whom Adelaide appears to have had direct or at least written contact.

Container 1

Volume 1: December 1905 to October 1909. Includes program (“The Oaks”) of a pastorate by “Mrs. Barney” (presumably **Alice Pike Barney**), with handwritten note by Adelaide: “Went with Madame Quesada [note: presumably wife of the Cuban Ambassador] – was also in the one at McLeans [note: presumably Mr. and Mrs. **John McLean**] on May 4, 1906;” invitation to, and newspaper account of “fancy dress ball” for Beatrice and Dora Clover (newspaper includes photos of Beatrice Clover, Laura Merriam, and Aurora de Quesada); photo of Yulee Noble; program from the U.S. Naval Academy “Winter Hop” of 1907-1908; newspaper accounts of Adelaide’s (girl’s) softball team; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Roosevelt** to a “small dance” on December 29, 1908, with notation by Adelaide: “**Ethel Roosevelt’s** coming out ball so, of course, I could not accept.”; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to a “small dance” April 13, 1909; newspaper article about the debut season of 1909-1910, mentioning Adelaide; October 1909 letter from Harris & Ewing photographers seeking photograph of Adelaide for use by society editors; invitation on “Friendship” stationary from **Emily McLean** (Adelaide’s godmother, Mrs. John McLean) for luncheon on October 31, 1909.

Removals Note: Group of newspaper articles concerning new Taft administration removed to folder.

Volume 2: November 1909 to February 1910 Includes newspaper articles, with photos, of debuts of Gladys Hinckley, Dora Clover, Margaret Draper, Martha Bowers; note from **Emily McLean** offering Adelaide a “box” for the December 4, 1909 matinee at the Belasco Theatre, saying “**Evalyn [Walsh McLean]** wanted to send you the tickets but did not know your address....” invitation on stationary emblazoned “1500 I Street” to lunch on Dec. 5, 1909, from **Emily McLean**; invitation from **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh** to dinner at their home at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, with note by Adelaide: “After dinner, Mr. Walsh gave an interesting lecture on radium;” invitation and newspaper account of Adelaide’s “debut” tea on Dec. 15, 1909; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to a “small dance” December 29, 1909; program from and newspaper account of charity ball for “The Children’s Hospital” at the New Willard Hotel, January 3, 1910; invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosevelt and daughter Olga to a “small dance” at their 16th Street home on January 14, 1910; invitation from Mr. and Mrs. **John R. McLean** to dinner at their McPherson Square home (1500 I Street) on January 20, 1910.

Condition Note: Cover is broken into 2 pieces.

Volume 3: first 50 pages, February 1910 to May 1910. Includes invitation to “at home” from Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Nelson Page** on February 8, 1910; invitation on White House stationary from **President and Mrs. Taft** for a reception on February 8, 1910; invitation on

White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to a “small dance” March 28, 1910; invitation from **Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson** to “at home” on April 20, 1910; handwritten invitation to a “picnic lunch in our woods” for April 30, 1910, from Marian E. Wise of “Woodley” estate; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to an “at home” for May 6, 1910. Remainder of this volume: four pages about Heath’s parents, 1875–1896; 8 pages about Arthur Doig and his family, 1909–1935; 2 pages concerning Heath-Doig wedding, 1919; then miscellaneous clippings, organized by Presidential administration, 1902 – 1953, accompanied by handwritten explanatory notes apparently written by Adelaide Heath Doig briefly describing her relationships with White House occupants.

Container 2

Volume 4: November 1909 to December 1910. Includes: Newspaper article (unspecified paper and undated, but apparently from November 1909) about the season’s debutantes, including Adelaide; invitation, and newspaper article including photo, to wedding of Yulee Noble, November 4, 1909; newspaper articles, some with photos, and Adelaide’s invitations concerning debuts of Mary McCauley, Laura Merriam, Frances Noyes, Elizabeth Collins, Julia Whiting; undated newspaper article, with photo, concerning Lieut. Arthur Doig’s posting to Manila [article undated, but placement suggests November 1909, at which time Adelaide had not met Doig]; three pages of articles and materials concerning Adelaide’s mother and maternal grandparents, dated 1883; newspaper account of benefit baseball game and Adelaide’s “box party” at the fashionable event, May 26, 1910; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to an “at home” for May 13, 1910; invitation to May 25, 1910 graduation exercises of Miss Madiera’s School; invitation to May 31, 1910 graduation exercises of Holton-Arms School; announcements of the marriages of Mathilde Townsend to Peter Goelet Gerry, May 26, 1910; Grace Hubbard Bell to Granville Roland Fortescue, June 4, 1910, at “Twin Oaks;” and Mary Heard Chew to Gardiner Hubbard Bell, June 21, 1910; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** and “Miss Taft” (daughter Helen) to an “at home” for December 1, 1910, annotated by Adelaide (beneath newspaper photo of Helen Taft) “Went to her coming out tea with Louise Cromwell.”; newspaper photo of Dora Clover.

Condition Note: Front cover is detached.

Volume 5: December 1910 to August 1911. Includes announcement of December 28, 1910 wedding of Edith Abercrombie Miller to **Walter R. Tuckerman**; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to a “small dance” on December 30, 1910; invitation from Mrs. [Levi] Leiter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter for a ball honoring Helen Taft on January 3, 1911; invitation from **Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean** to dinner honoring Helen Taft at their home, 1500 K Street, January 14, 1911; invitation on White House stationary from **The President and Mrs. Taft** to a reception for January 24, 1911, annotated by Adelaide: “Went with Chief Justice and Mrs. White,”⁴ and newspaper account of the event; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to a “small dance” on February 24, 1911;

⁴ Edward Douglass White, Jr., American politician and jurist, was a United States senator, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and the ninth Chief Justice of the United States, serving 1910–1921.

invitation from **Mr. & Mrs. [Charles C.] Glover** to dinner at their home, 1708 K Street, on April 4, 1911; newspaper article about recent debut, and upcoming wedding of, Louise Cromwell, annotated by Adelaide: “First debutante of 1910-1911 to be engaged and first girl of my receiving party!”(also includes invitation and newspaper account, including photo, of the wedding); invitation from Madame Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister to the U.S., to a cotillion honoring Helen Taft, April 18, 1911; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to an “at home” for May 5, 1911; chalk (or watercolor?) sketch of Adelaide Bell Heath, dated June 8, 1911, by friend Mary McCauley; invitation to a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club on June 10, 1911, annotated by Adelaide: “It was the opening of the new Chevy Chase club house;” invitation on White House stationary from **The President and Mrs. Taft** to a dance on June 19, 1911, and accompanying newspaper account of the event; invitation on White House stationary from **"The President"** for August 5, 1911, with accompanying newspaper article describing Adelaide’s attire; newspaper article about the accidental ramming of the ocean liner *Olympic*, whose passengers included **Robert Taft** and Martha Bowers, on September 20, 1911.

Condition Note: Front cover is detached.

Volume 6: September 1911 to February 1912. Includes handwritten invitation, on monogrammed stationary, from “Master Vinson Walsh McLean” for December 22, 1911; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Taft** to a “small dance” on December 29, 1911, and accompanying newspaper article; invitation to, and newspaper account of, costume ball given by Mrs. William F. Draper on December 27, 1911; invitation to dinner with dancing from **Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean**, December 30, 1911; invitation from **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page** for “at home,” January 2, 1912; invitation from **Mrs. Edward McLean** for luncheon, January 27, 1911; newspaper photo of Gladys Hinckley.

Container 3

Volume 7: February 1912 to April 1913. Includes invitation on White House stationary from **The President and Mrs. Taft** to a reception on February 20, 1912; calling card of **Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell**; invitation from **Mrs. John B. McLean** to an “at home” musicale featuring soprano Alma Gluck, March 14, 1912; obituaries of Adelaide’s grandmother, Mrs. Mary T. Barnes, March 1912; invitation and related materials concerning the Red Cross Ninth International Conference, May 1912; newspaper photo of Laura Merrriam; invitation to Bar Harbor estate of **John D. Rockefeller, Jr.**, which included an overnight stay, dinner and dancing classes, August-September 1912 (see also Volume 23); article about Adelaide leading “ragtime” dancing classes (undated); invitation from Mrs. John Hays Hammond for “at homes” in January 1913 honoring her guests **Mrs. Grover Cleveland** and daughter Esther Cleveland.

Volume 8: April 1913 to December 1913. Includes invitation to wedding of **Francis Newland’s** niece to Mr. **Charles Carroll Glover Jr.**, May 1913; invitation on White House stationary from [First Lady] “**Mrs. Wilson**” for an “at home” May 16th, 1913, and accompanying newspaper account of the event; engraved announcement of marriage of **President Wilson’s** daughter, Jessie, to Francis B. Sayre on November 25, 1913; account of Adelaide’s visit to

Richmond in June 1913, which included a lunch at the Jefferson Hotel, visits to the Pembroke estate, and a dinner-dance and tea given in her honor; account of visit to Winchester in July (note by Adelaide: “Met Leonora, Lottie, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Finley at Union Station and made the trip to Warrenton with them in their private car” [Finley was President of the Southern Railroad]); account of subsequent visit to New London, Conn., including article in society journal, where Adelaide—among other things—attended a dance aboard the U.S.S. Utah in Newport, R.I. (note by Adelaide: “Admiral Caperton sent his boat for Eleanor, Auntie, and me; we came from New London on the Reyburn’s yacht 'Gretchen'”), had tea aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming, and attended a dance aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas in Jamestown, R.I.; newspaper photo of Margaret Draper; invitation to the wedding of Elizabeth Noyes (daughter of **Theodore W. Noyes**) December 3, 1913; account of dinner at the Army and Navy Club given by friend Commander Ridley McLean, Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Condition note: Front and back covers are detached.

Volume 9: December 1913 to May 1914. Includes invitation from **Mrs. Edward McLean** to dance on January 8, 1914; invitation from British Ambassador and Lady Spring Rice for February 21, 1914; gossip column entry about Adelaide dating Paul Portner with a note saying “Never saw the gentleman!”; invitation on White House stationery from “**The President and Mrs. Wilson**” to a reception Feb. 24, 1914 (which Adelaide apparently declined); invitation from Russian Ambassador and Madame Bakhmeteff to dinner on March 21, 1914 (includes printed menu); invitation from **Mrs. Edward McLean** to dance on April 15, 1914; newspaper accounts of engagement of Robert Taft and Martha Bowers.

Condition note: Front and back covers are detached.

Removals Note: Several original photos, including images of Adelaide Bell Heath, removed to folder.

Container 4

Volume 10: May 1914 to December 1914. Includes engraved announcement of marriage of **President Wilson’s** daughter, Eleanor, to William Gibbs McAdoo on May 7, 1914; account of a “Glen Echo party” on June 2, 1914; account of dinner on the “Raleigh roof” (Raleigh Hotel), June 6, 1914; newspaper photos of Ethel Noyes, Mary McCauley, Beatrice Clover; account of, and materials related to, visit to New England, July to September 1914, which included attendance at 34th annual tournament of the National Lawn Tennis Association at the Newport Casino, dinner aboard the U.S.S. Connecticut at Bar Harbor, Maine, on September 10; newspaper article (undated) about Adelaide’s circle of friends/debutantes; invitation to, and newspaper accounts (including photos) of wedding of Martha Bowers to Robert Taft, October 17, 1914; invitation to, and newspaper accounts of, wedding of Thomas Bowers to Louise Hellen, October 31, 1914; newspaper photo of Adelaide Heath; invitation from **Mr. Walter R. Tuckerman** to luncheon on December 15, 1914.

Condition note: Front and back covers are detached.

Volume 11: December 1914 to April 1915. (Note: front cover is detached.) Includes invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter to a “fancy dress” ball, December 19, 1914, annotated by Adelaide: “There were sixty there for dinner” (includes partial guest list); announcement and newspaper account, including photo, of marriage of Ethel Stoddard Noyes—daughter of **Frank Noyes**—to **Thomas Blagden, Jr.**, Dec. 19, 1914; newspaper photos of Frances Traver, Eleanor Reyburn, Madge Stokes; account of weekend in Annapolis for Naval Academy “hop” January 1915; invitation to, and newspaper account of, subscription “Friday Evening Dances” at the Willard Hotel for “the 1913 season;” invitation to, and newspaper account of, wedding of Marie Ames to **Ensign Richard Evelyn Byrd, Jr.**, January 20, 1915; record of Helen Parker’s luncheon on March 16, 1915 where guests included **Lucy Mercer**; invitation to wedding breakfast of Esther Slater and **Sumner Welles** in Boston.

Volume 12: April 1915 to December 1915. Includes newspaper photos of Eleanor Reyburn, Madge Stokes (Mrs. King Stone), Belle Hagner, Rebekah Wilmer (Mrs. Alexander Scott Thropp); account of a “Glen Echo Party” followed by supper at Childs, May 23, 1915; account of trip to New London, Connecticut for the wedding of Eleanor Reyburn, June 29-30, 1915; news account of tea for Adelaide in Warrenton given by the Finleys at their Warrenton estate, “Summer Hill Farm,” July 16, 1915 (includes newspaper photo of house); invitation to wedding of White House social secretary Isabella (Belle) Hagner (sister of **Randall Hagner**), signed note, and newspaper account of the wedding, November 2, 1915; invitation and related materials concerning the “Woman’s National Defense Conference” at the Willard Hotel, November 1915; invitation to, and newspaper account of, wedding of Rebekah Wilmer to Alexander Scott Thropp, November 24, 1915; invitation to, and newspaper account of, wedding of Alexandra Ewing to **Newbold Noyes**, November 27, 1915; invitation from **Mrs. Carroll Glover** to luncheon at “Orchard Hill,” November 30, 1915.

Container 5

Volume 13: December 1915 to March 1916. Includes account of attendance, including program, of Ballet Russe featuring Anna Pavlova, December 18, 1915; invitation to, and newspaper account of, dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell in honor of son Robert, December 23, 1915; newspaper photos of Evalina Gleaves, Margaret McChord, Virginia Le Seure, Alice Whiting; invitation to a tea given by “The Anti-Suffrage Association of the District of Columbia,” December 1915; address tag from Blackistone Florists, 14th and H Streets NW; invitation to reception for the Second Pan American Scientific Congress at the Chilean Embassy, December 30, 1915; invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter to “small dance” at their McLean home, The Palisades, December 31, 1915; invitation from **Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair** to reception, January 3, 1916; invitation to, and program from, “entertainment” by the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington at the club house, 22nd and P Streets, January 29, 1916; account of tea given by Adelaide in honor of soon-to-be-married friends Gladys Mackay-Smith and Alice Whiting on February 5, 1916, including extensive list of attendees; invitation on White House stationary from **President & Mrs. Wilson** (the new Mrs. Wilson) to a reception on Feb. 4, 1916; invitation to reception by **Vice President and Mrs. Marshall** at Willard Hotel, February 1916.

Condition Note: Binding is deteriorated and entire volume is coming apart.

Volume 14: March 1916 to November 1916. Includes invitation from “The Commandant and Officers of the Washington Navy Yard, Naval Hospital and Ships” to a dance on March 6, 1916; program from, and newspaper articles about, the Junior League of Washington’s production of “The Gypsy Prince,” attended on March 6, 1916; invitation on white House stationary from [First Lady] **Mrs. Wilson** to, and program of, White House musicale on March 14, 1916; handwritten account of a dinner and dancing at the Willard Hotel on March 17, 1916 that included Clarence Hewes⁵; invitation from **Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Delano** to a dance at their home, March 24, 1916; newspaper photos of Manuela de Pena, Beatrice Clover, Callie Hoke Smith, Margaret Draper; program and newspaper account of Society Circus at the riding and Hunt Club at 22nd and P Streets, April 8, 1916; program from the film showing of “The Birth of a Nation,” April 18, 1916; account of Adelaide’s visit to Philadelphia in April 1916;⁶ invitations from **Mrs. Samuel Sloan Auchincloss**⁷ of New York City, May 1916; dinner invitation from **Mr. & Mrs. Montgomery Blair**, May 11, 1916; account of trip to West Point to attend Army baseball games and other activities (where Adelaide was houseguest of Eleanor Reyburn Harrington) and then Philadelphia, May 1916; invitation from **Mr. Walter Tuckerman** of Bethesda for lunch on May 23, 1916; invitation to wedding of Dr. Cary Travers Grayson (President Wilson’s physician) in New York, May 24, 1916; account of Adelaide’s stay with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter at their Massachusetts estate, July to October 1916, and a “surprise party” given to Adelaide at Harvey’s Restaurant upon her return, October 2, 1916.

Condition Note: Binding is deteriorated and entire volume is coming apart.

Removals Note: Newspaper with headline that U.S. is at War with Germany removed to folder.

Container 6

Volume 15: November 1916 to March 1917. Includes account of a tea given by Adelaide in honor of her cousin, Elizabeth Heath, attended by more than 75 guests, November 5, 1916; newspaper photos of Beatrice Clover, Margaret Fahnestock, Sylvanus Stokes (the latter two as a dance team); account of a supper given by **George Oakley Totten, Jr.** in January 1917; program marking the 100th anniversary of St. John’s parish, January 1917; invitation on White House stationary from **The President and Mrs. Wilson** to a reception, Feb. 6, 1917, which Heath declined; invitation to a reception at the Pan-American Union in honor of Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, February 9, 1917; account of attendance at charity event sponsored by **Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell**, March 13, 1917; account of dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Grayson, February 23, 1917; invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter to a small dance at their Dupont Circle home, March 2, 1917; Inaugural Program for Wilson’s second inaugural, March

⁵ HSW also possesses Mr. Hewes’ bound scrapbooks; see MS 0846.

⁶ Adelaide stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Francis A Lewis, Jr., relatives of her mother, at “Chestnut Hill.” (Scrapbook 6 contains a wedding invitation annotated “Mrs. Francis A. Lewis is my grandfather Barnes’ niece, a daughter of his sister.”) Adelaide maintained ties to the Lewis’ family all her life, particularly Mrs. Francis A. Lewis III (Louise).

⁷ The former Emma Guidet Duryee, one of the “social leaders of Washington” prior to her marriage to Auchincloss, according to a September 3, 1912 *New York Times* article.

5, 1917; invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Leiter “to meet The West Point Cadets” on March 5, 1917, annotated by Adelaide: “Seven hundred men were some stags for a Washington dance....”; invitation from **Vice President and Mrs. Marshall** to a dance at the New Willard on March 5, 1917.

Condition Note: Binding is deteriorated and entire volume is coming apart.

Removals Note: Large invitation to for St. Johns Parish centennial event removed to folder.

Volume 16: March 1917 to December 1917. Includes invitation to, and newspaper account of, wedding of Edith Blair (daughter of **Montgomery Blair**) to Adolphus Staton, July 28, 1917; account of “small tea” given by Adelaide, attended by over 40 guests, Nov. 5, 1917 (her birthday); invitation from **Mr. and Mrs. [Ned] McLean** to dinner at their home on McPherson Square (1500 I Street) on Dec. 31, 1917, annotated by Adelaide: “Dinner of almost two hundred...”; account of visit to Philadelphia, March 1917, which included a dinner with Francis Biddle; program and account of Adelaide serving as an usher at Belasco Theatre charity event, April 3, 1917; luncheon invitation from **Mr. and Mrs. Ned McLean** on stationary headed with “Friendship, Tennleytown Road, D.C.”, April 18, 1917; an account of a trip on the C&O Canal to Great Falls, May 24, 1917; handwritten lyrics to “Over There” from event of August 13, 1917.

Condition Note: Binding is deteriorated and entire volume is coming apart.

Removals Note: Loose program of special St. John’s Church service on “Day of Prayer Appointed by the President,” Oct. 28, 1917, removed to folder.

Processor’s Note: the items are slightly out of order, as if the book had come apart at some point and was reassembled. The items attached inside the front cover are from March; the first page and thereafter are chronological from June to December, after which they are chronological from March to June.

Container 7

Volume 17: January 1918 to December 1918. Includes invitation to an address by Rev. W.A. Sunday [Billy Sunday] at the home of Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, January 18, 1918; account of attending sermon by Billy Sunday January 15; newspaper photos of Virginia Le Seure, Frances Moore, Margaret Fahnestock (Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr.), Evalina and Anne Gleaves and their mother; news account including photo and program of the Tricolor Ball, a benefit for the American Fund for French Wounded, for which young women, including Adelaide, formed a “living” French flag, March 23, 1918; account of visit to Richmond, Va., March 29-April 2, 1918, which included dinner at the "Pembroke" estate; account of visit to Philadelphia, May 20-27, 1918; newspaper articles reporting that Dr. Francis Nash, Medical Director of the Navy (and father of Adelaide’s friend Carolyn Nash) had been indicted by a grand jury for “hoarding food,” June 1918; short news account of Adelaide’s picnic at Chevy Chase Lake in honor of McChord-Boyle wedding, at which she was a bridesmaid, June 13, 1918;

account of visit to Philadelphia and New England, July to September, 1918; two pages of 1883 newspaper obituaries of Adelaide's grandfather Joseph K. Barnes; account of birthday tea given by Mrs. Ridgley Hunt in honor of Adelaide's birthday, at which the guests included C.B. Hewes, Nov. 3, 1918; invitation from **Mrs. Edward McLean** to "at home" for December 31, 1918, annotated by Adelaide: "was call off because Mrs. McLean had influenza;" invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter to a small dance at their Dupont Circle mansion, in honor of Miss Margaret Harding (daughter of future President Warren G. Harding), January 4, 1919.

Removals Note: Newspaper article on wartime fashion removed to folder.

Volume 18: January 1919 to November 1919. Includes French 5-franc bank note sent to Adelaide in January 1919; calling card of **Mrs. John Foster Dulles** announcing that she will be receiving on "Tuesdays in February" 1919; newspaper photos of Mrs. William Bell Watson (Adelaide's friend Gladys Mackay-Smith), Louise Delano, Eleanora Morgan; note about "Jim Ellerson's movie party and supper at Café St. Marks" on March 19, 1919, where one of the guests was "Col. Doig;" newspaper photo of Adelaide and others dressed as playing cards for a dinner party (not dated, but apparently in March 1919); account of visit to "Camp Meade," Maryland, on Easter Sunday, April 20, 1919, to "see the British tanks;" calling card indicating flowers sent by Mr. Clarence B. Hewes, May 6, 1919; newspaper article announcing Heath-Doig engagement, May 1919; announcement, and related correspondence, including letters from her father, of Heath-Doig engagement, June 1919; photo ID card from State Dept., upon Heath's resignation on June 1, 1919; newspaper article about the death of Vinson McLean, son of **Ned and Evalyn Walsh McLean**, Jun, 1919; announcement of Major **George Oakley Totten, Jr.**, reopening his architectural offices; note congratulating Adelaide upon her engagement, from **Edith Tuckerman**, June 1919; ticket to official reviewing stand for "parade of the returning First Division, U.S. Army" (Pershing), September 1919; several pages of ephemera and articles related to Adelaide's mother, Miss Barnes (undated but probably from the 1870s); newspaper accounts of Heath-Doig wedding; postcards and other ephemera from the wedding trip, including a menu from "El Tovar," a Fred Harvey restaurant at Grand Canyon, Arizona. Also: a page she titles "Evolution of a visiting card" that has 6 cards pasted in—showing how Adelaide's circumstances changed over time.

Condition Note: Both covers are detached.

Processor's Note: Col. Doig was posted to Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, Washington, where he and Adelaide reported in November 1919. In late 1921 he was transferred to a facility near Seattle; then in 1922, to Lake Forest Illinois for training and Peoria Illinois for recruiting; then, after 4 months back in Washington, to St. Louis in March 1923. The scrapbooks that follow (volumes 19 through 49) indicate that Adelaide kept up with Washington D.C. society through newspapers and correspondence with friends; she still received social invitations to weddings and other events in Washington, Philadelphia, and other cities. There are many obituaries of people she knew in Washington accompanied by engraved notes thanking Adelaide for her expression of sympathy. Her visits back to Washington—which seemed to have occurred regularly for her birthday—were sometimes mentioned in society columns of newspapers. These volumes also contain the same kinds of materials—invitations, articles, menus, programs, etc.—related to purely local, often Army-related events.

Container 8

Volume 19: November 1919 to June 1921. Includes copy of article in McClure's by **Frances Noyes**; invitation to British Embassy during Adelaide's November 1920 visit to Washington for her birthday; account of her attendance at a dinner at home of **Sumner Welles** during the same visit; article from N.Y. *Dispatch* about great-grandfather John Young Mason; [typical] handwritten guest list at a luncheon at Camp Lewis Officers' Club where guests are listed in military rank order, March 11, 1921; note card from the widow of **Chief Justice Edward Douglas White** who died May 18, 1921.

Volume 20: June 1921 to July 1922. Includes invitation to Gillette-Hoar wedding attended by **President Harding**, June 15, 1921; announcement of wedding, and calling card, of **George Oakley Totten, Jr.**, August 22, 1921; announcement of wedding of Louise Delano (daughter of **Frederic Delano**) September 10, 1921; account of visit to Seattle and attendance of "The Three Musketeers" starring Douglas Fairbanks, Oct. 15, 1921; accounts of various social events in San Diego, December 1921; announcement of wedding of, and calling card for, **General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur**, February 1922⁸; account of meeting with Frank Jones, husband of Nellie Grant, April 1922; Washington *Times* account of a letter from Adelaide, reporting on Washington society friends she had seen in Chicago area, May 7, 1922.

Volume 21: July 1922 to June 1923. Includes obituary of **Alexander Graham Bell** (August 1922), with notation by Adelaide: "Friday, November 10, 1922. Hal and I went out to 'Twin Oaks' for a visit and tea with **Mrs. Bell**."⁹; obituary of Nellie Grant, August 30, 1922; newspaper account of chimes dedication ceremony at Church of the Epiphany, Nov. 3, 1922 (during the Doigs' visit to Washington during Col. Doig's 4-month leave); invitation to and news account of ball given by **Ned and Evelyn Walsh McLean**, January 1, 1923; invitation for "Miss Barnes" (Adelaide's mother) from President and Mrs. Grant (along with several pages of ephemera and articles concerning the Barnes family, 1870's to 1880's, including engagement announcement of Adelaide's parents); article about **Frances Noyes** winning the O. Henry Award, 1923.

Removals Note: Loose and deteriorating newspaper article concerning the Edson Bradley mansion removed to folder.

Volume 22: July 1923 to April 1924. Includes accounts of visit to New York home of Esther Slater Welles (divorced wife of **Sumner Welles**), November 1923; mention of lunch with "Father, Van Wyck and Elizabeth [Loomis]" during her visit to New York, November 18, 1923; article chronicling **Charles Glover's** (Adelaide's godfather) donation of 77 acres (creating Glover-Archbold Park).

⁸ The bride—the new Mrs. MacArthur—was Adelaide's fellow debutante Louise Cromwell. (The marriage ended in divorce.)

⁹ "Mrs. Bell" may have been Mrs. Charles Bell. Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell were both daughters of Gardiner Greene Hubbard, builder of Twin Oaks and founder of the National Geographic Society. Scrapbook 49 contains Mrs. Charles Bell's obituary, which says she has lived "for many years ... in Twin Oaks."

Container 9

Volume 23: April 1924 to April 1925. Includes personally annotated and signed calling card of **John D. Rockefeller, Jr.** (which had apparently been given to Adelaide with a book in 1912); short note signed by **Frances Parkinson Keyes**, May 1924; account of visits with her father in New York en route to and from Bar Harbor, June 1924; short news accounts of Adelaide's visit to Washington and Winchester, November 1924; bill of sale of property at 1722 H Street NW for \$35,000 on October 15, 1924.

Volume 24: April 1925 to May 1926. Includes newspaper articles and ephemera related to horse shows at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; news accounts of engagement, and invitation to wedding, of Virginia Blair, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. **Montgomery Blair** and half-sister of Margaret Draper (now Princess Boncompagni); news account of Adelaide's visit to Washington, October–November, 1925.

Volume 25: May 1926 to March 1927. Includes items chronicling a month-long visit to San Diego, September 1926, which included a luncheon at the Hotel Del Coronado on Sept. 29; and a weekend trip to Chicago for Army-Navy game, which included lunch at the Field Museum, a dinner dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on November 27; and lunch at Laura Delano Houghteling home on November 28, 1926.

Volume 26: March 1927 to December 1927. Includes newspaper article about Charles Lindbergh parade in St. Louis, June 18, 1927, with note by Adelaide: "Saw the parade from Col. And Mrs. Bell's house on Lindell [Ave.]."; two playbills for Shakespeare plays performed in St. Louis "Acted by the Company of Players from the *Goodman Theatre* in Chicago."; chronicle of drive in their new Pontiac from St. Louis to Washington, August 1927, for Doig's temporary assignment to Walter Reed Hospital; attendance at Buster Keaton movie at Loew's Palace Theater, Sept. 10; luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, Sept. 17, etc. (There are numerous mentions of the Doigs in the society columns; they briefly visited Philadelphia, then returned to Washington through Nov. 8.)

Volume 27: December 1927 to October 1928. Includes newspaper article and calling card related to 50th wedding anniversary of **Mr. & Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover**; program from presentation by Cornelia Otis Skinner, January 1928; account of attendance of sermon by Billy Sunday, January 1928; engraved invitation to the "Opening Private View of the W. A. Clark Collection at the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on March 10, 1928; account of visit to Winchester, Washington, and Philadelphia in April 1928; the March 1928 volume of "The Pennsylvania Museum Bulletin" announcing the inaugural exhibition of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Removals Note: Two signed letters to Hartwell Heath, Adelaide's father, from Herbert Hoover, dated October and November 1928; one signed letter to Hartwell Heath from Senator Borah of Idaho; and a newspaper clipping about Mrs. Conrad, removed to folder.

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Volume 28: October 1928 to August 1929. Includes invitation to, and newspaper account of, lecture sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of St. Louis, with notation that Adelaide attended with Mrs. Ernest Greene, on Oct. 29, 1928; ephemera from visit to New Orleans in December 1928 for Gray Line convention (including brochure from Antoine's restaurant); February 1929 invitation to wedding of Virginia Mason to **Dr. Montgomery Blair, Jr.**; newspaper articles about Hoover inaugural and all members of his cabinet; part of an article about plans to redevelop Washington, including the Federal Triangle, headed by David Edward Finley, later director of the National Gallery of Art and first chairman of the board of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Volume 29: August 1929 to February 1930. Includes 5 pages of obituaries and clippings re: Adelaide's grandfather Barnes and her mother, including an undated (but clearly later) newspaper article about Nellie Grant's May 21, 1874 wedding in which Adelaide's mother was a bridesmaid; annotated article about a balloon race Adelaide attended on Sept. 28, 1928; material chronicling a visit to New York City in October 1929—one week before the stock market crash—including a telegram from Arthur Doig expressing happiness at their 10th wedding anniversary; newspaper "society" clipping about Adelaide's following visit to Washington, where she stayed at the Hotel Powhatan; program and note regarding attendance at Poli's Theater to see the play "Animal Crackers" starring the Marx Brothers; annotated invitation to debut of Laura Tuckerman; short obituary of Adelaide's father, Hartwell Heath, whose December 13, 1929 death led her to once again return to Washington; original (?) newspaper clipping of Nellie Grant's wedding, May 1874; notices in San Diego newspaper of the Doig's visit, January 1930; account of luncheon at Hotel del Coronado; account of drive to Los Angeles and motoring around Hollywood; tour of Fox Movietone Studios, then motoring to Pasadena to visit the Huntington art museum; lunch at Bullocks on Wilshire.

Volume 30: February 1930 to October 1930. Includes engraved card from **Mrs. William Howard Taft** thanking Adelaide for her expression of sympathy at Taft's death; materials concerning Women's Church Service League on May 23rd, with note by Adelaide: "made two hundred and ninety-one dollars and ninety-five cents"; notes of several meetings of the "Ozarks Sewing Circle" a church-sponsored group to which Adelaide belonged; newspaper articles recounting **Admiral Richard Byrd's** visit to St. Louis, including addressing a luncheon, with Adelaide's note [that she sat] "Right in front of the speaker's table"; letter to Adelaide from **Marie Ames (Mrs. Richard E.) Byrd** noting that "Dick said how glad he was to see you."¹⁰; newspaper accounts of death of Karl Boy-Ed, husband of Adelaide's friend Virginia Mackay-Smith.

Volume 31: September 1930 to May 1931. Includes account of Woman's Auxiliary event (at Adelaide's church) with note "I had charge of some books on India and made \$25.05 selling them."; several items related to the "Girls Friendly Society" (also church-related), for which Adelaide served as a member of the Board; invitation to the April 1931 wedding of

¹⁰ Admiral Richard E. Byrd was born and raised in Winchester, Virginia, the home town of Adelaide's grandmother Barnes. Adelaide spent summers in Winchester and visited often.

Elizabeth Van Swinderen (daughter of the Dutch ambassador to England and granddaughter of **Charles C. Glover**) in London; society column newspaper articles of Adelaide's visit to Washington in April 1931, when she stayed at the Hotel Martinique; dinner invitation from **Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley**, May 8, 1931; account of attendance at party for recently-married Glover granddaughter; note of going to tea at "Westover" mansion in Richmond, Va. and visiting relatives and the Battle of the Crater battlefield in Petersburg, Va.

Volume 32: May 1931 to November 1931. Includes postcards and ephemera concerning drive from Washington to St. Louis, including visit to Orange and Charlottesville, Va., where the Doigs visited Monticello and The University of Virginia; Natural Bridge and Roanoke, Va.; Lexington and Louisville, Ky.; and West Baden Springs, Indiana. Also includes engraved announcement of June 1931 marriage of Margaret Morton Eustis, granddaughter of Levi Morton (Vice President under President Harrison) and great-granddaughter of W.W. Corcoran, to **David Edward Finley** (later Director of the National Gallery of Art and head of the National Trust for Historic Preservation); article (from St. Louis paper?) concerning the death of Mary Foote Henderson (whose husband was a Senator from Missouri), July 1931; mementos and account of motor trip to Lake of the Ozarks, just forming behind a new dam; numerous mentions of meetings at private homes "to sew" (for church organization).

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Volume 33: January 1932 to January 1933. Includes short news article about Adelaide's sewing group; note from Louisa Green, granddaughter (?) of Montgomery Meigs; newspaper clippings, including photos, concerning Lindbergh baby kidnapping; obituary, and engraved card from family, of Joseph Leiter; program and ticket stubs from "The New Moon" at St. Louis Municipal Opera, with note by Adelaide: "Thursday, June 9, 1932. Hal and I went and enjoyed every minute."; materials chronicling the Doig's visit to San Diego during the summer of 1932, including society notices and account of August 2 attendance at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics; attendance at "World Series Rodeo" in St. Louis in October; October 1932 letter from Harris & Ewing Photographers soliciting Adelaide, during a visit to Washington, to sit for a portrait to be used by "Society Editors of the Washington newspapers;" details of the Doigs' Christmas gifts to 2 underprivileged families under auspices of the St. Louis Provident Association.

Removals Note: Published Official Program of the 1932 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles removed to folder.

Volume 34: January 1933 to December 1933. Includes postcard of "Tante Bettie's" house, along with 3 clippings of Presidential daughters and Adelaide's notes explaining her connection to them;¹¹ materials concerning Adelaide's participation in church and charitable activities; picture postcard of "the new Pontiac Straight 8" with Adelaide's note "Tuesday, June 6, 1938. Got a new Pontiac, another black coupe with red stripes;" many pages of materials

¹¹ "Tante Bettie" was the granddaughter of President Zachary Taylor, and a lifelong friend of Adelaide's grandmother Barnes.

chronicling a visit to Chicago “Century of Progress” World’s Fair in August 1933, including a visit with Laura Delano Houghteling; a silhouette of Arthur Doig made at the fair; newspaper obituary of Woodbury Blair, brother of **Montgomery Blair**, with note by Adelaide: “An old friend!”; article about chapel erected by Lord Curzon for his wife, former Mary Victoria Leiter, with note by Adelaide: “One of the most beautiful women Washington society has ever known;” many newspaper articles of a concert by Metropolitan Opera soprano Elda Vettori, sponsored by the Church Service League, with note by Adelaide: “I had charge of the publicity for this concert;” newspaper article announcing that **Ned McLean** had been declared insane, with note by Adelaide: “Too dreadful;” a 30-page illustrated brochure on Washington National Cathedral; article about the closing of Galt’s Jewelry Store with note by Adelaide: “My mother’s engagement ring came from Galt’s and I purchased the watch I gave Hal as a wedding present there.”

Volume 35: November 1933 to October 1934. Includes article about death of Virginia Woodbury Lowery Brunetti, Duchess of Arcos, with note by Adelaide: “She left me \$2,000 and a gold bar pin, 1 string of crystal beads and [a] diamond circle ring;” materials chronicling visit to Cincinnati, Ohio, in March 1934, where they stayed with **Senator Robert Taft and wife Martha**, attended a dinner of the League of Women Voters presided over by Martha Taft, and visited the Rookwood Pottery Company; pages of material chronicling social events during a motor trip to Washington and environs, including an invitation on White House stationery from (First Lady) **Mrs. [Eleanor] Roosevelt**, inviting “Colonel and Mrs. Doig” to a reception on April 11, 1934, and “Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hewes’ dinner for us” on April 19; more events in Baltimore, then driving to New Jersey and, beside photo article on new Rockefeller Center, a note: “Saturday, May 12, 1934. Edward and Janet Clendenin motored us to New York via the Holland Tunnel. Had dinner at “Therese Worthington Grant”¹² and saw the city at night from the top of the Radio City Tower;” materials chronicling stay in New York City, including playbills, and subsequent motor trip up the Hudson and (visiting her cousin Elizabeth) Greenwich, Conn. While in Greenwich, Adelaide attended country club dinner where “Rudy Vallee was there with his orchestra and acted a master of ceremonies for the best floor show—Irene Bordoni, etc.”; attended movie at Radio City Music Hall, June 1, 1934; Niagara Falls, June 5; Detroit, Michigan June 8; newspaper obituary of Mrs. Robert Lansing, whose husband had been Secretary of State in Wilson administration, with note: “Often went to parties at the Lansing’s as a girl;” newspaper article of baseball game featuring Dizzy Dean, with note by Adelaide: “Most exciting game!”

Volume 36: October 1934 to May 1935. Includes account of visit to **Robert and Martha Taft** in Cincinnati in April 1935, followed by several weeks in Washington (staying at the Martinique Hotel)—lunch at “Bussy” Hewes and dinner at Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Graves’ on April 12; tea at the Sidney Graves’ “lovely house, 2401 Foxhall Road,” April 20; “Tuesday April 23rd, 1935. Went to the Woman’s National Press Club luncheon at the Willard with Ruth Jones and was particularly interested in **Miss [Adela Rogers] St. John’s** talk.”; newspaper society article about tea for Doigs given by Alys Downing; subsequently went to Philadelphia and Haverford, PA; Fredericksburg, Quantico, Middleburg; then Yorktown and “motored to

¹² Janet Fauntleroy Clendenin was a distant cousin; Therese Worthington Grant was a restaurant located at 290 Park Avenue.

Williamsburg over the new Parkway, arrived there at 4:30;" two published brochures about the Governor's Palace and Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg.

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Volume 37: May 1935 to March 1936. Includes postcards and other ephemera from visit to Williamsburg; article with photo about the McLean mansion on McPherson Square being leased by the government, with note by Adelaide: "**Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean**, who built this house, were family friends and I was entertained there constantly as a girl;" note of luncheon Adelaide gave whose guests included wife of Chancellor of Cuba; newspaper article about Adelaide's luncheon for local St. Louis debutantes, October 11, 1935; articles and related material related to the Church Service League's sponsorship of benefit performance of "Turandot" (Adelaide is listed as a "patroness" and was among those at the airport to welcome Maria Jeritza, star soprano), October 1935; article about lecture, attended by Adelaide, given by **Amelia Earhart**, Oct. 29, 1935; invitation to, and news account of, debut tea for Mary Rickey, daughter of **Branch Rickey**¹³; newspaper obituary of **Charles C. Glover**; flyer, newspaper articles, and related material concerning lecture by **Amelia Earhart** sponsored by Adelaide's church group the Girl's Friendly Society (and for which Adelaide's committee handled publicity), April 3, 1936 (includes newspaper photos of Adelaide and other committee members); materials related to Arthur Doig's heart attack and recuperation.

Volume 38: March 1936 to May 1937. Includes article and flyer concerning Women's Coalition to promote Alf Landon for President, June 1936; account of stay in Sharon, Connecticut, for Arthur's convalescence, July and August; subsequent visit to Washington, including lunch at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern in Silver Spring, lunch and dinner at The Parrott Tearoom, dinner at the (new) Shoreham Hotel, and lunch at the (new) Agriculture Building; December 13, 1936 Washington *Star* article about Adelaide's "debutante class" of 1909; materials chronicling Doigs' visit to San Antonio, Texas, January through March 1937.

Volume 39: March 1937 to June 1938. Includes materials chronicling Doigs' visit to Massachusetts in June-September 1937; materials chronicling visit to Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., January through April 1938; newspaper article about the Misses Emory, descendants of Benjamin Franklin and Washington D.C., residents, with note by Adelaide: "Miss Sarah Emory, 'Aunt Sallie,' was one of my mother's best friends and is one of the last alive." Also includes original photographs of hotel in Augusta, Ga., and of the Doig's apartment building in St. Louis.

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Volume 40: June 1938 to December 1939. Includes materials chronicling Doigs' visit to Connecticut, June-September 1938 (that stay was extended due to Arthur Doig's ill health;

¹³ Branch Rickey, then with the St. Louis baseball club, later became general manager and president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, where he broke the long-standing race barrier in 1945 by signing Jackie Robinson, the first black player in the major leagues (Robinson made his major league debut in 1947).

and during his convalescence Connecticut was hit by Great Hurricane of 1938); May 1939 (?) Washington *Herald* article about Clarence Hewes; materials chronicling another visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, June-September 1939 (which includes articles on the start of World War II in Europe); November 20, 1939 article about debut of Clarence Hewes' niece at his home.

Volume 41: December 1939 to September 1941. Includes article about marriage of N.Y. Federal Reserve President George Harrison, with note by Adelaide observing that her mother had been a bridesmaid at his parents wedding; newspaper account of April, 1940 St. Louis speech by **Mrs. Robert Taft** (whose husband was seeking the Presidency) with note by Adelaide: "Martha came up at six o'clock and had dinner with us, and left at 9:30..."; June 1940 obituary of Clementine Smith, of 1130 Conn. Ave., Adelaide's godmother, age 91; materials chronicling visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut for "the summer months"--June to September 1940; Adelaide's membership card in the "Wilkie for President Club of Missouri; collection of Wilkie campaign materials; August 20, 1940 letter from Republican National Committee to Adelaide in response to her campaign suggestion to use "stickers" on envelopes; materials chronicling another visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, June-September 1941.

Volume 42: September 1941 to June 1943. Includes account of another visit from **Martha (Mrs. Robert) Taft**; February 1942 articles about the conviction of Adelaide's girlhood friend Margaret McChord Boyle for jewel theft; February 1942 flyer about impacts of WW II rationing on laundry industry; signed May 7, 1942 letter on "Washington Merry-Go-Round" letterhead, to Adelaide from **Drew Pearson**, explaining why his column was leaving publisher Cissy Patterson; obituary notices for Adelaide's husband, Arthur Haldane Doig, who died on January 17, 1943; materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Washington in February for Doig's burial at Arlington, including a tour of the National Gallery's Chinese porcelains led by its director, David Edward Finley; newspaper photo of Clarence B. Hewes; newspaper article and picture re: opening of the Jefferson Memorial, April 13, 1943; materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Bar Harbor, Maine beginning in June.

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Volume 43: July 1943 to April 1944. Includes materials chronicling Adelaide's stay in Bar Harbor, Maine, and St. Albans, Vermont, and return to St. Louis in September 1943; article about October 15 speech by **Wendell Willkie**, with notation by Adelaide (who attended): "I don't think the reporter, who wrote this for the Globe Democrat, was present, because Mr. Willkie had a perfect ovation before and after his speech..."; newspaper obituary of Mary Mason Heath (in Washington), Adelaide's aunt, January 22, 1944; November 1943 letter from Sinclair Weeks,¹⁴ who in February 1944 was appointed Senator from Massachusetts to fill vacancy of Henry Cabot Lodge; front of brochure for Washington Home for Incurables, with Adelaide's note: "I am leaving fifteen thousand dollars to endow a room 'In loving memory of Anna Barnes Heath' at the Home for Incurables;" materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Washington, March through May 1944, including invitation and ticket to, and program of, installation of the fourth Bishop of Washington at National Cathedral, April 19, 1944.

¹⁴ Sinclair Weeks was the brother of Katherine Weeks, Adelaide's friend who married John W. Davidge.

Volume 44: April 1944 to May 1945. Includes magazine photo of interior of St. Thomas' Church on 18th Street; materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Washington, Connecticut; Plainfield, N.J., and New York, July to September 1944; signed [original signature?] letter from **Wendell Willkie** to Adelaide, dated May 17, 1944, beside Willkie's obituary, October 8, 1944; article about October 16, 1945 speech in St. Louis by Thomas E. Dewey, which Adelaide attended; many articles concerning death of President Roosevelt, April 1945; article with color photos of Blair House, on the occasion of Harry S. Truman's occupancy when he became President.

Volume 45: May 1945 to March 1946. Includes materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to New Jersey, New York, Vermont, Montreal, and Quebec, June-September, 1945; newspaper articles concerning V-J Day, including photo of **General Douglas MacArthur** with Adelaide's note "The man of the hour!"; page of WW II ration stamps; materials chronicling visit to Washington, D.C., March-April 1946, with notation "Thursday, March 29th, 1946. Martha Taft and I lunched with Bob in the Senate Restaurant, 12—" and "Poured tea at the reception **Martha & Bob Taft** gave for the Republican National Committee..."

Volume 46: March 1946 to March 1947. Includes more materials chronicling visit to Washington, D.C., Richmond, Va., and Philadelphia, April-May 1946, including account of "Bussy' Hewes luncheon for me" on April 14; color postcard of the dining room at Mount Vernon; ticket and news account of 1946 Georgetown House Tour, held April 26, 1946; stay at 2419 California Street, home of friend Frances Allen; attendance at Laura Delano Houghteling's luncheon in honor of **Mrs. Woodrow Wilson**, April 30, 1946; program and notation regarding dedication of stained glass window in memory of Arthur Haldane Doig at the Church of St. Michael and St. George in St. Louis, June 9, 1946; materials chronicling visit to Massachusetts, July-August 1946; attendance at funeral of local friend Marguerite Price, mother of actor **Vincent Price**; materials, including several "society" newspaper notices, chronicling Adelaide's visit to Washington, D.C., March 1947.

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Volume 47: March 1947 to November 1947. Includes original photo of Laura Delano Houghteling's family; account of Adelaide's attendance at the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace; invitation on White House stationery from "**Mrs. [Bess] Truman**" for reception, April 8, 1947, and Adelaide's notes on the occasion; program and newspaper accounts of Congressional Club breakfast for First Lady Bess Truman, attended by Adelaide; account of dinner party with fellow guests **Mr. & Mrs. Duncan Phillips**; obituary of **Evelyn Walsh McLean** with Adelaide's note, "Poor soul, she had a tragic life!"; ticket for admittance to the Senate chamber, dated February 12, 1947; mention of Adelaide in article about "Old Washington" tea at the Sidney Graves' mansion on Foxhall Road, May 14, 1947; invitation to wedding of Bolling Byrd, daughter of **Admiral Richard E. Byrd**; invitation to wedding of Lloyd Taft, son of Senator **Robert Taft**; materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Hanover, N.H., and Stamford, Conn., June-September, and Washington, D.C., September- October, 1947.

Volume 48: November 1947 to May 1948. Includes December 15, 1947 letter from Congressman Walter Ploeser, in response to Adelaide's letter to him regarding China policy; more items regarding Robert Taft's run for the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination, including Adelaide's involvement; materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Washington, D.C., March-April, 1948, including note by Adelaide: "Friday, March 5th, 1948. Lunched with **Martha Taft** in Senate Restaurant and heard some of the 'Marshall Plan' debate;" and "Saturday, March 13th, 1948. Sat in Senate gallery from 2:30 until twelve o'clock that night" for Marshall Plan debate; article and note about her attendance to hear President Truman address joint session of Congress, March 17, 1948; program, "Paintings from the Berlin Museums, exhibited at the request of the Department of the Army" at the National Gallery of Art, March 17-April 18, 1948; invitation to, and newspaper account of, 1948 Gridiron Club dinner; note by Adelaide, after return to St. Louis: "Saturday, May 1st, 1948. Republican state convention at the Jefferson Hotel. I spent some time in the Taft suite giving out literature and buttons."

Removals Note: Program from Junior League of Washington fashion show removed to folder.

Volume 49: May 1948 to March 1949. Includes *Time* magazine article, with photo, on Lucy Madeira Wing, founder of the Madeira School; materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, July-September, and Washington, D.C., September-October, 1948; clipping from social column about dinner party given by Clarence B. Hewes, October 1948; November 6, 1948 letter on White House stationary, signed "**Bess W. Truman**," thanking Adelaide for her letter of congratulations.¹⁵ Also—accounts of many activities associated with Adelaide's March 1949 move from St. Louis back to Washington, D.C.

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Volume 50: March 1949 to December 1949. Includes newspaper society-column article about Adelaide's return to Washington; invitation from Secretary of State to signing of the North Atlantic Treaty (forming NATO), with newspaper photo of the event and Adelaide's note with arrow pointing: "Me and Martha Taft"; invitation to dinner at Mr. Clarence Hewes, where other guests included the **Robert Tafts** and "**Mrs. Longworth**" (presumably Alice Roosevelt Longworth); dinner invitation to April 26, 1949 dinner given by Laura Delano Houghteling in honor of **Chief Justice & Mrs. Carl Vinson**, where other guests included **Perle Mesta**;¹⁶ invitation to a garden concert at the Embassy of Brazil on May 20; beside the newspaper account of this event, Adelaide wrote "A gorgeous party! Perfect pageant of beautiful gowns and jewels, and colorful uniforms."; materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, July-September, 1949; visit to St. Louis, September-October 1949; October 6, 1949 letter informing Adelaide of her election to the Board of Managers of the Home for Incurables (which was located at 3720 Upton Street); November 8, 1949 letter informing Adelaide of her election to the Board of St. John's Orphanage; November "society" article characterizing Adelaide as "popular hostess;" picture postcard of Harvey's Restaurant, 1107 Connecticut Ave.

¹⁵ Adelaide noted: "I did not write that I was 'pleased' but I did offer my congratulations and good wishes, and wrote that I thought it was a remarkable victory, won almost single handed!"

¹⁶ Perle Mesta also was at a dinner Adelaide attended on May 20, 1949.

Removals Note: Bound programs for ceremonial signing of the North Atlantic Treaty (forming NATO), and newspaper photo of the event, removed to folder.

Processor's Note: Volume 50 also contains a November 30, 1949 *Washington Star* article about Adelaide's loan of White House invitations and place cards to the White House for photographing; and a November 30, 1949 *New York Times* article about the same, noting that the dinner invitation sent by President Rutherford Hayes to Adelaide's mother, Anna Barnes, in 1880, was "the earliest known original copy of the Presidential crest on a White House engraved invitation." Similar articles from the Burlington, Vermont *Daily News* and the Napa, California *Journal* appear in Volume 51.

Volume 51: December 1949 to July 1950. Includes Dec. 22, 1949 letter informing Adelaide of her election to membership in the Colonial Dames of America; account of attendance at January 1950 lecture by Douglas Southall Freeman; invitations to several events from, or including, the Ambassador from Brazil; invitations from Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Ambassador (e.g. dinner at the embassy on March 24, 1950, followed by a concert at the British Embassy); account of March 30, 1950 dinner given by Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Howard, where other guests included **Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth**; accounts of attending several Congressional hearings, usually with **Martha Taft**; account of April 12, 1950 dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of South African Ambassador; ¹⁷ invitation to April 14, 1950 reception at Pan-American Union from Ambassador of Chile; invitation to the April 15, 1950 inaugural program of The National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission; materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to New York City and Greenwich, Conn., April 1950; invitation to a May 7, 1950 tea given by socialite (and friend of Adelaide) Carolyn Nash "in honor of H.E. the United States Minister to Luxembourg" **Perle Mesta**; invitation to, and news account of, dedication of Gunston Hall, May 12, 1950; accounts of Adelaide's visits to **Martha Taft** during the latter's hospitalization following a stroke; materials chronicling Adelaide's trip to St. Louis and San Francisco, June-July 1950.

Volume 52: July 1950 to May 1951. Includes additional materials chronicling Adelaide's California visit, July-September 1950, including a stay in Carmel and Pebble Beach as guest of Bishop of San Francisco Karl Block¹⁸; visit to Stanford University to establish a scholarship in memory of husband Arthur Haldane Doig, July 25, 1950; dinner at the Brown Derby in Los Angeles August 15, with a photo of the "marvelous black bottom pie;" newspaper "society" notice of Adelaide's visit to San Diego, August 1950; account of her attendance at speech by **Senator Joseph McCarthy** at the Statler Hotel, October 30, 1950; label from Biffle's Tomato Juice¹⁹ and records of other gifts during Adelaide's bout with pneumonia, November 1950 to March 1951; news accounts of President Truman firing **General Douglas MacArthur** and his

¹⁷ Adelaide's connections with diplomatic corps may have stemmed in part from her membership on the board of the Home for Incurables, whose annual fund-raising event was a House and Embassy Tour.

¹⁸ Block was a Washington D.C. native. In scrapbook 62, beside his obituary, Adelaide wrote that she first knew him when he was chaplain at Woodbury Forest School, 1910-1913. He was also the rector of Adelaide's church in St. Louis (the Church of St. Michael's and St. George's), and was later elected Bishop of California.

¹⁹ Apparently a Washington D.C. local (or private?) brand; label says "Packed for Leslie L. Biffle, Washington, DC."

subsequent speech to Congress, with Adelaide's notation "April 19, 1951. The most moving speech I have ever heard. I heard all of it, and the other ceremonies here, over the radio."

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Volume 53: June 1951 to March 1952. Includes materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, June to September, 1951 (note: Adelaide became ill on this trip; she returned to Washington on September 6, but then went to St. Louis on Sept. 10 to consult doctors. It was during this time that she donated her mother's Grant memorabilia to the Missouri Historical Society. She returned to Washington on October 1); October 18, 1951 St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* article about the Grant items going on display; newspaper articles and photos about (then) Princess Elizabeth's (of the United Kingdom) visit to Washington in November 1951; materials concerning benefit showing of Harry Winston jewels, including the Hope Diamond, for the Home for Incurables, November 4, 1951; receipt for \$10 donation to the Republican National Committee, December 19, 1951; article about speech by **Harold Stassen**, seeking Republican presidential nomination, attended by Adelaide at the Statler Hotel on February 28, 1952; article about March 11, 1952 speech by **Senator Joe McCarthy** attended by Adelaide, who wrote "Most interesting."

Condition Note: This volume is particularly fragile, with many crumbling pages.

Volume 54: April 1952 to December 1952. Includes invitation to, and program of, dedication ceremony for the Andrew Mellon Memorial Fountain at Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues (in front of National Gallery of Art), May 9, 1952; account of Adelaide's visit to the National Arboretum on May 4, 1952 to view the azaleas; invitation to, and newspaper account of, May 16, 1952 White House reception by **Mrs. [Bess] Truman**; program and review of "Call Me Madam" (starring Ethel Merman) celebrating the reopening of the National Theater, May 28, 1952; newspaper article concerning D.C.'s delegates to the Republican convention, with photo including Clarence Hewes; account of a small luncheon on June 20, 1952, at the home of **Edith Helm**, 19-year social secretary at the White House; envelope of "Taft" brass elephant pins; materials chronicling Adelaide's annual visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, June to September 1952; August 9, 1952 letter from Senator **Richard Nixon's** campaign manager, thanking Adelaide for her "letter of suggestions;" correspondence with the Robert Tafts and their personal assistant, Darrah Wunder; newspaper photo of the old Cosmos Club, on the occasion of the club's "new" location in the former Townsend mansion; account of Adelaide's trip to St. Louis, September 1952, where she attended an Eisenhower campaign speech; program from 29th Biennial Council of the Colonial Dames of America, where Adelaide was a D.C. delegate and attended a "charming tea" at the White House with **Mrs. Truman**.

Volume 55: December 1952 to June 1953. Includes invitation to Eisenhower/Nixon Inaugural (Adelaide had a ticket to view the Inaugural Parade from the balcony of the Federal Trade Commission on Pennsylvania Ave.); March 11, 1953 letter welcoming Adelaide to the

League of Republican Women of D.C.²⁰; account of Adelaide's April 20, 1953 luncheon at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, wife of the new Secretary of Commerce; invitation to the June 2, 1953 reception at the British Embassy to celebrate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II and a separate invitation to the ball that evening at the Mayflower Hotel.
Removals Note: Magazine article on coronation of Queen Elizabeth II removed to folder.

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Volume 56: June 1953 to February 1954. Includes materials chronicling Adelaide's annual visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, June to September 1953; many articles about death of **Senator Robert Taft**, July 1953, and original photograph of his grave; account of Adelaide's visits to St. Louis, September, 1953, and New York, October, 1953, where she toured the new United Nations headquarters; invitation to tea at the Embassy of Ceylon, December 7, 1953; invitation to, and news account of, January 26, 1954 tea at the Shoreham, in honor of **Martha Taft** and attended by **Mamie Eisenhower**.

Volume 57: February 1954 to October 1954. Includes invitation to February 23, 1954 reception at the British Embassy; newspaper society-column account of Adelaide's luncheon at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Lady Berendsen, wife of the former Ambassador from New Zealand; account of visit to Pittsburgh in April, 1954 to attend wedding of godson Hunter Kennard; April 2, 1954 letter from **Perle Mesta** (with apparently original signature) to Adelaide regarding their mutual friend Carolyn Nash; news account of the McCarthy Hearings with Adelaide's note: "Thursday, April 22nd. I went to Katherine Davidge's at 10:30 and watched T.V. until 12:30; then, back again at 2:30 until 4:30;" account of April 24, 1954 luncheon given by Edith Helm, former White House social secretary, upon publication of her book Captains and Kings (also invitation to formal launch of book at National Press Club and a review from a newspaper); account of April 29, 1954 luncheon given by Mrs. Gerhard Jooste, wife of departing Ambassador from South Africa; July 27, 1954 handwritten letter from **David Edward Finley**, Director of the National Gallery of Art, thanking Adelaide for her condolences upon the death of Mr. Finley's mother; ²¹ magazine photo of the Water Gate Inn (where Adelaide "lunched" on July 25, 1954); materials chronicling Adelaide's visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, July to September 1954 (delayed due to her heart attack on June 10).

Volume 58: October 1954 to May 1955. Includes invitation to, and newspaper account of, League of Republican Women's birthday luncheon for **Mamie Eisenhower** at the Mayflower Hotel (invitation includes menu); invitation to November 23, 1954 reception given by Netherlands Ambassador, following Constitution Hall performance of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam on its first American tour; January 17, 1955 letter from the Smithsonian seeking loan of sconces from Adelaide for the new "First Ladies Hall;" bill from Walter Reed Hospital for Adelaide's stay (for 5 weeks, she paid \$59.50); May 22, 1955 newspaper account of

²⁰ Later in the scrapbook is an invitation to a meeting to honor new members, which Adelaide annotated: "Went with Frances Allen and found it deadly dull."

²¹ The elder Mrs. Finley's maiden name was Lewis; she may have been a distant relation of Adelaide's, whose mother's first cousin was Mrs. Francis A. Lewis of Philadelphia. In later years, Adelaide frequently visited (and was visited by) Louise Lewis of New Jersey.

opening of the “First Ladies Hall” in the Smithsonian Arts & Industries Building, with note by Adelaide that she attended a preview showing on May 20 (also a formal invitation for the official opening on May 22, newspaper article with color pictures, and published brochure).

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Volume 59: May 1955 to June 1956. Includes materials chronicling Adelaide’s visit to Old Lyme, Connecticut, June to August 1955 (during which she was hospitalized twice, first with a heart attack and then pneumonia; upon her return to Washington, she entered Walter Reed hospital for a 5-week stay. She was ill and/or homebound for the rest of the period covered by this scrapbook.) July 13, 1955 letter from Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian, to Adelaide concerning her suggestion about a memorial to Robert Taft; news article about Congressional approval of the Taft Memorial tower on Capitol Hill, with Adelaide’s note: “How Bob would have hated such a useless memorial!;” October 8, 1955 letter thanking Adelaide for her service upon her resignation from the Board of the Home for Incurables; November [?] profile of Louise Cromwell Heiberg, one of Adelaide’s fellow 1909 debutantes who later married Douglas MacArthur and actor Lionel Atwill; card signed by a number of Adelaide’s friends giving her a television set (Adelaide wrote “ I was very touched, but I sent it back.”); January 1956 newspaper article, with photo, about the history of the Army-Navy Club, then located at 7th and I Streets NW; undated (apparently ca. April 1956) newspaper article, with photo, about the history of the Metropolitan Club at 17th and H Streets NW; May 2nd, 1956 article showing sketches, by Shirley Kennard, architect wife of Adelaide’s godson, of Foggy Bottom; undated (apparently ca. May 1956) newspaper article, with photo, about the history of the 1925 F Street Club, former home of Adelaide’s lifelong friend Laura Merriam Gross.

Volume 60: June 1956 to June 1957. Includes undated newspaper article, with photo, about the history of the Cosmos Club; small October 16, 1956 article about the opening of Seven Corners Center in suburban Virginia, with note by Adelaide: “Motored to remarkable Seven corners with Carolyn Nash, [and] Nurse Gray”; invitation to the Second Eisenhower-Nixon Inaugural Ball, January 21, 1957; January 10, 1957 article from the “Greenwich Life” newspaper (of Greenwich, Conn.), about Mr. & Mrs. Van Wyck Loomis, including a photo of the Loomis’ (Mrs. Loomis was Adelaide’s cousin); February 18, 1957 letter from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology thanking Adelaide for her donation of sword and other items that had belonged to her grandfather Joseph. K. Barnes; December 31, 1956 letter from Virginia Historical Society regarding Adelaide’s donation of medallion that had belonged to her great-grandfather, John Young Mason; also a March 26, 1957 letter acknowledging receipt and a *Richmond News Leader* article about the donation.

Volume 61: June 1957 to May 1958. Includes original photograph, dated May 2, 1952, of Adelaide (with her back to the camera!) with Dr. Leslie Glenn, Rector of St. John’s Church, and **Margaret Truman** (the photo is placed here beside a 1957 newspaper article announcing the birth of Margaret Truman Daniel’s son); July 1957 articles with color photos regarding opening of the new Islamic Center on Massachusetts Avenue, which Adelaide toured on July 4; invitation to, and newspaper article about, Thanksgiving Day (1957) “debut” party for **Emily Beale McLean**, daughter of Evalyn Walsh McLean; a December 22, 1957 newspaper article

about the scrapbooks of Clarence “Buzzy” Hewes; newspaper obituary of George L. Harrison, former President of New York Federal Reserve Bank and former President and Chairman of the Board of New York Life, with note by Adelaide: “my mother was a bridesmaid at his parent’s wedding, and godmother for his brother Ross. His brother Cleve was an usher at my wedding;” newspaper obituary of Tom Leiter, grandson of Levi Leiter, with note by Adelaide: “Sunday, April 27th, 1958. He and Joe were cunning little boys the summer I spent with their mother in Beverly Farms, Mass.”

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Volume 62: May 1958 to April 1959. Includes several articles with photos about the opening to the public of Decatur House; article with photos about Washington’s new street lights, with disapproving note by Adelaide: “August 1958. These awful new lights installed on 20th and Kalorama Road, right outside by apartment windows. Unattractive looking by day and the light is a queer green at night.”; telegram, dated January 4, 1959, from Aurora de Quesada Masnata in Havana, Cuba [3 days after the Castro revolution], saying “All well, Love Aurora;” February 22, 1959 article about the dedication of George Washington statue at Washington National Cathedral (which Adelaide had viewed on January 23rd); invitation to, newspaper articles about, and commemorative pamphlet for , the dedication of the Taft Memorial, April 14, 1959, with note by Adelaide: “Everyone said it was most impressive! I was impressed that Martha’s name was never mentioned!”

Volume 63: April 1959 to May 1960. Includes April 1959 article about “Life with Father” luncheon at White House, attended by former Presidential children, annotated by Adelaide: “I never knew Marian Cleveland or her brother, or John Coolidge, but I knew the others.”; color newspaper photo of the dome of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, then nearing completion, with note by Adelaide: “I saw this for the first time when ‘Nurse Scott’ and I motored to the National Arboretum to see the azaleas for the second time this spring.”; newspaper articles chronicling visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev; November 17, 1959 newspaper article, with drawings, about proposed “Columbia Plaza” development in Foggy Bottom, by architect Hunter Kennard (Adelaide’s godson) and his architect wife Shirley; account of visit and flowers from Clarence “Buzzy” Hewes, November 18, 1959; newspaper obituary of Mrs. Edyth G. Hewes, “wife of Clarence E. Hewes,” in N.Y. Times, with note by Adelaide: “March 28, 1960. I have known “Buzzy” ever since he came here from La. to be Judge McChord’s secretary, way back in 1910 or twelve.”

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Volume 64: May 1960 to April 1961. Includes invitation to May 21, 1960 wedding of Emily Beale McLean, granddaughter of Evelyn Walsh McLean; June 30, 1960 Washington Post article about the death of Lucy Madeira, founder of the Madeira School; numerous articles concerning 1960 presidential campaign; pictures of, and account of Adelaide’s visit to, the National Historical Wax Museum at 26th and E Streets NW; December 19, 1960, letter from Vice President Richard Nixon (signed “Dick Nixon”) thanking Adelaide for her “thoughtful

message” to him following the election; January 16, 1961 obituary of Walter R. Tuckerman; printed invitations to Kennedy-Johnson Inauguration and Inaugural Ball.

Removals Note: February 26, 1961 brochure, with photos, commemorating President Lincoln’s worship at St. Johns Church 100 years earlier, removed to folder.

Volume 65: May 1961 to February 1962. Includes invitation to, newspaper account of, and December 1961 program from, dedication of the National Library of Medicine; August 18, 1961 *Washington Post* article about Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, aunt of Wallis Simpson (Duchess of Windsor), who was staying at the home of “long-time friend” **Mrs. Newbold Noyes**, with note by Adelaide: “I have known Mrs. Merryman since she lived at the Grafton Hotel, where I was a child;” September 25, 1961 obituary of **Sumner Welles**, annotated by Adelaide; newspaper article, flyer, and menus concerning “Dinner Supreme,” a meal delivery service initiated by women from their home on Kennedy Street NW; December 1961 *Washington Post* article about Alice Pike Barney Studio House being donated to the Smithsonian.

Removals Note: Program from dedication of the National Library of Medicine removed to folder.

Volume 66: February 1962 to March 1962. Includes articles with photos of John Glenn’s orbit of Earth, February 1962, and subsequent honors in Washington; bound 1958 articles from *The Library Quarterly* about the National Library of Medicine, with annotations by Adelaide about her Grandfather Barnes, Surgeon General; letters thanking Adelaide for her donations to several historical societies and the Smithsonian (to whom Adelaide had donated 39 pieces of china given to her Grandfather Barnes by Secretary of State William H. Seward, as well as items of clothing, fans, and jewelry, and a White House invitation issued to Adelaide’s grandmother Barnes in 1876); Adelaide’s obituaries from the *Washington Star*, the *New York Times*, and other unidentified newspapers (one apparently from St. Louis).

Processor’s Note: Final written notes in this volume appear to have been written by Adelaide’s nurse, who likely pasted in the obituaries.