Clarence Bussey Hewes was born in Jeanerette, Louisiana, on February 1, 1890, to Harry Bartram and Nellie Bussey Hewes. The family also included Clarence’s two sisters, Amy (later Mrs. Robert Edmund Flowerree) and Florence (later Mrs. Arthur Breese Griswold). Harry Hewes, a native of Texas, had come to Louisiana in the 1880s and made a fortune developing the local lumber industry. According to articles found in the scrapbooks, the Hewes were descended from a North Carolina family that included Joseph Hewes of Edenton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence who organized the first American naval force.

Hewes attended the Dixon Academy in Covington, Louisiana; the University of Virginia (LL.B., 1914); and Tulane University (Bachelor of Laws in Civil Law, 1915). He came to Washington, D.C., in 1916, and in 1917-1918 served as private secretary to the Honorable Charles C. McChord, one of the commissioners heading the Interstate Commerce Commission. On February 10, 1919, he began a career at the Department of State, assigned as Third Secretary at the U.S. Legation in Panama. He then served at the U.S. embassies or legations in the Netherlands (1920-1922), and Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Guatemala (1922-1924), before being assigned as First Secretary at the embassy in Peking, China. He remained in China until 1930 when he was designated First Secretary at the embassy in Berlin, Germany. In 1932, he was assigned as First Secretary at the ministry in Riga, Latvia, his last post before resigning from the State Department in 1933.

In October 1931, Hewes married the widowed Mrs. L.M. Josephthal (the former Edyth G. Guggenheim, daughter of Isaac Guggenheim of New York and niece of Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado and of Solomon R. Guggenheim.) The couple appear to have led largely separate lives. After leaving the State Department, Hewes remained in Washington, living at 2358 Massachusetts Avenue—where a nearby neighbor was friend Alice Roosevelt.
Longworth—while Mrs. Hewes resided on E. 70th Street in New York City. According to one of Alice Roosevelt’s biographers, “Buzzy Hewes was a curious character, married only in the legal sense—he lived in Washington, his wife in New York, and they had a pact never to exchange visits. For years he had served as an extra man at Alice’s dinner parties. … [He served in the Foreign Service] before retiring in 1933 to a life of attending and giving dinners and issuing opinions on matters of good taste and manners—for example, one must never answer an invitation with a ball-point pen and one must never attend a funeral unless one has dined in the dead person’s house at least twice.‖\footnote{Felsenthal, Carol, \textit{Alice Roosevelt Longworth} (G.P Putnam’s Sons; New York; 1988), page 200. (See E 757.3 .F45)} When Edyth Hewes died on March 26, 1960, in New York, a contemporary article in the \textit{New York Herald-Tribune} reported that she left her estate of more than three million dollars to relatives, a friend, and charities, and “said in her will that provision for her husband had been made in an ‘ante-nuptial agreement.’”

According to the scrapbooks, Hewes had two godsons. Munro Magruder was the son of Brigadier General John Magruder, a military attaché at the U.S. embassy in Peking from 1926 to 1930 (where Hewes was assigned at the time). Munro was born there in March 1927; he later attended St. Alban’s School in Washington and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1949. He was killed in action in Korea in 1950. The other godson, Richard Nye, was the son of Gerald Prentice Nye, the Senator from North Dakota (from 1925 to 1945) who played a prominent role in exposing the Teapot Dome scandal.

Hewes was politically active, serving on the Republican State Committee for the District of Columbia; he was an alternate D.C. delegate to the Republican National Conventions of 1948 and 1952 (among his social and political friends was Senator Robert Taft, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination in those years) and also attended the 1960 Republican Convention. Hewes was also an officer of the Washington chapter of the “America First Committee,” a group opposing U.S. entry into World War II, and editorials he authored (included in the scrapbooks) clearly state his opposition to racial integration of public schools. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution (his application is included in the records of the D.C. Chapter of that organization, which are among HSW’s collections—see MS 0799), the American Geographical Society, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; and was listed for a number of years in \textit{Who’s Who in America}. He was also an early member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Hewes’ background and position in the Foreign Service provided entrée into the world of Washington society, where he acquired the nickname “Buzzy,” probably a variation of his middle name (his mother’s family surname). His innumerable friends and acquaintances included U.S. and foreign diplomats, government officials, military officers, members of European nobility, and wealthy individuals who did not reside in Washington. In fact, while Washington was his “permanent” residence after 1933, Hewes traveled extensively; typically, he was away in January and February—usually Palm Beach followed by New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras festivities—and again during the summer months—generally European locales, except for the World War II and immediate postwar years, when he chose New England or other American destinations. Accordingly, he was a frequent invitee to dinners, teas, luncheons, weddings, balls, theater parties, and charity events. He appeared regularly in the society columns.
of newspapers; many articles attest to his prowess as a desired guest and an excellent host. He apparently was an avid horseman, as there are numerous pictures of him and others on horseback in the scrapbooks as well as tickets to the Royal Enclosure at the Ascot Races, a feature of his annual excursions to Europe; and a cat fancier, as the scrapbooks contain many dated photographs (apparently taken at Hewes’ Washington home) of named cats.

Clarence Bussey Hewes died April 21, 1962. He is interred at Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Scope and Content Note: The 14 bound scrapbooks contain hundreds of engraved invitations and calling cards, personal notes, and pieces of correspondence. There are also newspaper and magazine clippings; original photographs; and dance cards, menus, performance programs, passenger lists, tickets, and other ephemera. (Many handwritten menus, most in French, appear to be from luncheons and dinners that Hewes hosted at his Washington home.) Many photographs are annotated, apparently by Hewes himself, identifying the people pictured, the locale, and/or the date; if included in the photograph, Hewes consistently identifies himself as “CBH.” The scrapbooks’ contents are arranged generally in chronological order, with each volume covering a specified period of time, beginning with volume 1 (1906 to 1920) and ending with volume 14 (1959 to 1962). However, there is some overlap between volumes, and within each scrapbook, items do not follow strict chronological order.

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MS 0841 Adelaide Heath Doig scrapbook collection.
Doig, one of Hewes’ Washington, D.C., social acquaintances, also compiled extensive scrapbooks chronicling some of the same events and persons represented in Hewes’ collection.
**Processor’s Note:** Researchers may find useful the following biographical information on Mr. Hewes’ Washington, D.C. friends, acquaintances, and professional and/or social contacts who are represented in the scrapbooks' contents, primarily on invitations to various social events and/or personal correspondence. (This is not an exhaustive list or index of names found in the scrapbooks).

A

- Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, diplomat from Panama who was involved in settling numerous disputes arising from the construction of the Panama Canal. From 1922 to 1930, and from 1933 to 1936, Dr. Alfaro was Panamanian "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary" to the United States.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson. Anderson was a wealthy diplomat who served at U.S. embassies in London and Rome before being named Minister to Belgium (1911-1912) and Ambassador to Japan (1912-1913). His wife was the former Isabel Weld Perkins. The Anderson's magnificent Massachusetts Avenue mansion later became home to the Society of the Cincinnati.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss. Hugh Auchincloss was a financier with the firm Auchincloss, Parker, and Redpath, whose offices were at 719 15th Street NW; he resided at the "Merrywood" estate in McLean, Va. Auchincloss was married to the former Nina Gore, mother of author Gore Vidal; and after their divorce, to Janet Lee Bouvier, mother of future First Lady Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy and of Caroline Lee Bouvier (Lee Radziwill).

B

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon. Bacon was a banker who served as congressman from New York from 1923 until his death in 1938. The widowed Mrs. Bacon continued to reside in Washington.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Sheldon Barry. Barry was a journalist who served as the Sergeant at Arms of the United States Senate from 1919 to 1933.
- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont. Belmont, of the wealthy New York family, was a former Congressman from New York (1881 to 1888) and U.S. Minister to Spain (1899). His wife was the former Jessie Robbins Sloane, divorced wife of Henry Sloane. The Belmont’s mansion at 4618 New Hampshire Avenue later became the headquarters of the Order of the Eastern Star.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham. Hiram Bingham III, Senator from Connecticut from 1924 to 1933, was an academic and explorer who made public the existence of the Inca citadel of Machu Picchu in 1911. Mrs. Bingham was the former Suzanne Carroll of Carrolton, Maryland.
- Martha Blair, daughter of prominent Chicago architect Alfred Hoyt Granger. A divorcee, Martha worked as a society columnist for the Washington Times-Herald newspaper (often including stories featuring Hewes). In 1939, she married Arthur Krock, noted newspaper writer and manager who headed the Washington bureau of the New York Times from 1932 to 1953.
- Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Jr., who resided at 1745 N Street. Blair was the son of Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General of the U.S. under President Abraham Lincoln.
• Robert and Mildred Bliss, owners of the “Dumbarton Oaks” estate in Georgetown. Robert Bliss was a Foreign Service officer and diplomat, eventually serving as Ambassador to Argentina (1927–33).

• Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom. Sol Bloom was a former music impresario who was elected to Congress, serving fourteen terms in the House of Representatives from the West Side of Manhattan, from 1922 until his death in 1949.

• Helen Woodrow Bones, first cousin of President Woodrow Wilson. Residing at the White House for 6 years, Helen Bones served as social secretary for the President’s wife and daughters. She later was a copy editor for various New York publishers; she died in 1951.

• Helen Hamilton Bowdoin, who married Josiah Augustus Spaulding (namesake of Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Massachusetts). Helen later served as vice chairman of the board of trustees of Georgetown University.

• Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, of 1328 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Bradley was president of Kentucky whiskey distiller W.A. Gaines and Company of Frankfort, Kentucky. The Bradley’s also owned homes in New York and in Newport, R.I.; their daughter was the wife of Herbert Shipman, Episcopal Bishop of New York.

• Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Brewster. Brewster was a former governor of Maine (1925 to 1929) who served in the House of Representatives from 1935 to 1941 and in the U.S. Senate from 1941 to 1952.

• Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Lambert Bristol. Admiral Bristol became commander of the Asiatic Fleet in 1927. He helped found the American Hospital in Istanbul (its associated nursing school was posthumously named for him). Retiring to Washington, Bristol served as chairman of the General Board of the United States Navy from 1930 until 1932.

• Lucy Kyle Burleson, daughter of Albert Sidney Burleson, a former Representative from Texas who served as Postmaster General of the U.S. during the Wilson administration (1913-1921).

• Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz. Lithuanian-born Morris Cafritz (1887 - 1964) immigrated to Washington, where he became a developer who built, among other things, much of Petworth; the Ambassador Hotel at 14th and K Street; the Westchester Apartments; and the Majestic Apartments. The Cafritz's former home on Foxhall Road is now home to the Field School.

• Arthur Bradley Campbell, former vice president of Riggs National Bank and member of the diplomatic service. Campbell lived primarily elsewhere (Newport, Rhode Island and Palm Beach, Florida, as well as New York) but was a frequent houseguest of Hewes, who in turn visited Campbell at his various residences. Campbell's mother was the Marchioness of Huntly.

• Rosamund Castle, daughter of William Richards Castle, Jr., an American diplomat who rose to become Assistant Secretary of State in the Coolidge administration, Ambassador to Japan (1930), and Undersecretary of State (1931-1933). Rosamund married Alan Francis Winslow in 1923 and died in 1933, leaving 3 sons.

• Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Cochran. Cochran was the founder and president of Franklin National Bank. Mrs. Cochran was the former Alice Whiting, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Whiting; she and sister Julia were debutantes in Washington ca. 1910. The Cochran's had a country estate near Middleburg, Virginia.
• Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Colladay. Colladay, a law graduate of The George Washington University, was a senior member of the law firm Colladay, McGarraghy, and Wallace, and was active in several D.C. professional and civic organizations. For many years he served as a D.C. representative to the Republican National Committee. (His papers are archived at HSW; see MS 0052).

• Rebekah Collier, step-daughter of T. DeWitt Talmage, associate pastor of Washington’s First Presbyterian Church (1895-1899) and “one of the most prominent religious leaders in the United States during the mid- to late-19th century, equaled as a pulpit orator perhaps only by Henry Ward Beecher.” (Wikipedia).

• Mrs. Harry Newton Cootes, widow of Col. Harry Newton Cootes, military attaché at the U.S. embassy in Vienna after World War I and Commandant of Fort Meyer from 1930 to 1933. Their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, married Peter Belin, son of the owners of Georgetown’s “Evermay” estate.

• James Harry Covington, a Congressman from Maryland (1909 to 1914) and chief justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia from 1914 to 1918. He resided at 2400 16th Street NW and subsequently 2320 Wyoming Avenue N.W. He was a co-founder of the law firm Covington and Burling, one of the oldest still operating in Washington, D.C.

• Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Culbertson. Culbertson was a diplomat, lawyer, and professor of law who served as vice chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission, Minister to Romania, ambassador to Chile, chief of the military intelligence service in the War Department, and member of the Planning Group of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. He was also professor at Georgetown University. His papers are archived at the Library of Congress.

• Brigadier General and Mrs. Edward Peck Curtis. Curtis was a World War I flying ace who afterwards served with the U.S. State Department in Russia. As a civilian, he rose to become vice president of the Eastman Kodak Company. In World War II he served as a Major General and Chief of Staff, U.S. Strategic Air Force in Europe, and was instrumental in the planning for the Federal Aviation Administration.

D

• Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. Davies was the first Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission in 1915. He served as ambassador to the Soviet Union (from 1936 to 1938) accompanied by his then-wife Marjorie Merriweather Post, and later as ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg. (A previous wife was Mary Emlen Knight; she and daughter Emlen Knight-Davies are also represented in the scrapbooks). Davies resided at the “Tregaron” estate on Woodley Road in Cleveland Park.

• Mr. and Mrs. William R. Deeble, Jr. Deeble’s father, W.R. Deeble, was a prominent member of the real estate and insurance community in Washington, D.C., and his papers are among HSW’s collections (see MS 066.) William Jr. married Katharine Harding, daughter of Chester Harding, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone from 1917 to 1921 (a period that coincided with Hewes’ assignment to the U.S. embassy in Panama).

• Mr. and Mrs. James Orr Denby. Denby was a diplomat, serving as U.S. Vice Consul to Peking, China, in the late 1920s (coinciding with Hewes’ assignment to the embassy there) and later in South Africa. His wife was the former Phyllis Cochran of Philadelphia.
• Brigadier General and Mrs. Daniel Bradford Devore. The Devore’s resided at 2000 24th Street; upon the General’s death in 1956, the mansion (known as the Devore-Chase House) was offered to the U.S. government as the official residence of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The Devore’s also purchased and restored “Chatham,” an 18th-century plantation home near Fredericksburg, Virginia.

• Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bromfield Dewey. Dewey (1892 – 1967) was a Navy lieutenant and World War I veteran. The Dewey’s lived at 2132 P Street in Georgetown.


• 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.

• Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallaudet Draper. Draper was a former Naval officer who wrote a landmark textbook on navigation; he became Assistant Secretary of Commerce and a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

• Anne Willing Carter Dulaney, daughter of prominent attorney Henry Rozier Dulaney. Henry Dulaney had an insurance and real estate business with Guy Fairfax Whiting, called Dulaney and Whiting.

• Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Dunn was a career State Department employee who served as the Ambassador of the United States to Italy, France, Spain, and Brazil. In 1946 he was a member of the delegation at the Paris Peace Conference.

E

• Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Henry Ellis, who resided at 2126 Connecticut Avenue. Mr. Ellis’ mother was the former Laura Lawson, whose second husband was Gist Blair. The Ellis’ son, Franklin Henry Ellis Jr., was the godson of Mrs. Armistead Peter of Georgetown’s “Tudor Place” estate; he later became a prominent surgeon.

• Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis. Ellis was a former Attorney General of Ohio who became Assistant Attorney General of the United States from 1908-1910. In the 1920s, the Ellis’s purchased and renovated “Rippon Lodge,” the oldest house in Prince William County, Virginia.

• William Phelps Eno (1858-1945), an internationally recognized pioneer in traffic control and regulation. Dubbed the “Father of Traffic Safety,” Eno developed the first traffic plans for major cities including New York, London, and Paris, and is credited with helping to invent and popularize stop signs, taxi stands, pedestrian safety islands, and other traffic features commonly used throughout the world. The Eno Center for Transportation is currently at 1710 Rhode Island Avenue in Washington.

• Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin. Erwin had been a U.S. Army Colonel. The Erwin's resided at “Arbremont,” a Georgian Revival mansion bordering Rock Creek Park that was later purchased by Marjorie Meriweather Post, remodeled, and rechristened “Hillwood.” They also had an estate, “Menlough,” near Warrenton, Virginia.
• Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Andrews Fahnestock. Fahnestock, a U.S. Army Colonel, was the grandson of Harris Fahnestock, president of the First National Bank of New York. (His mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, remained in Washington after her husband’s death in 1917, residing at 2311 Massachusetts Ave., today the Embassy of Haiti, and also kept a summer home in Newport, Rhode Island; she was also among Hewes’ social acquaintances). Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock was the former Helen Moran, a great-great granddaughter of Mathew Morgan, founder of Morgan & Sons of New York (now Morgan-Stanley).

• Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peck Fales. Fales was a diplomat who served in Vienna, London, Paris, Germany, the Netherlands and Indonesia. His wife, the former Rose Hyde, was president of the Junior League of Washington and the Literary Society of Washington, and served on the Boards of the Folger Shakespeare Library and the Committee of 100 on the Federal City.

• Mr. and Mrs. David Finley. David Edward Finley was the son of a former Congressman from South Carolina; his work at the Treasury Department in the 1920s brought him into contact with Paul Mellon, and Finley later became the first director of the National Gallery of Art. In 1950, Finley assumed the chair of both the Fine Arts Commission of Washington, D.C. and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. His wife, Margaret Morton Eustis, was a granddaughter of Levi Morton (Vice President under President Harrison) and great-granddaughter of W.W. Corcoran.

• Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish. Fish, member of a New York family long active in politics, was a Congressman from New York from 1920 to 1945.

• Mr. and Mrs. William James Flather, Jr. Flather was the son of William J. Flather, vice president of Riggs National Bank, and investment business partner of Charles C. Glover, Jr. His wife was the former Helen Remington Noyes, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George S. Noyes of Milwaukee.

• Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Folger. Folger was an investment banker who served as ambassador to Belgium (1957-1959); his wife was the former Katharine Dulin. Their home on Woodland Drive NW was designed by noted architect John Russell Pope (designer of the National Gallery West Building and the Jefferson Memorial).

G

• George Angus Garrett, a diplomat and stockbroker, who served as U.S. Minister to Ireland from 1947 until 1951. The Garrets’ resided at 1627 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. Their daughter was the wife of the Second Secretary at the Argentine Embassy, Senor de Zuberbuhler.

• Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huntington Gillett. Gillett served in the Massachusetts state government and both houses of Congress between 1879 and 1931, including six years as Speaker of the House. After his death, his wife—the former Christine Rice Hoar, widow of Congressman Rockwood Hoar when she married Gillett—remained in Washington. Her two daughters were Frances Hoar, who married Reginald Candler Foster, member of the U.S. diplomatic service; and Louisa Hoar, who married Christopher La Farge, an architect who worked as a designer for the firm of McKim, Mead, and White before becoming a noted writer and novelist.
• Augusta Christian Glass, daughter of newspaper publisher, Congressman, and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

• Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover. Glover was President of Riggs National Bank and played a critical role in the creation of local landmarks such as National Cathedral and Glover-Archbold Park. Daughter Elizabeth married Mr. Jonkheer R. van Swinderen, the Minister to the U.S. from the Netherlands and later Dutch ambassador to Great Britain.

• Olyve Graef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell Graef. Campbell Graef was the Associate Director of Personnel for the American Red Cross. Olyve married James Ballard Moore.

• Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves. Mrs. Graves was the former Olga Roosevelt, daughter of Robert B. Roosevelt (Theodore Roosevelt’s cousin), and had previously been married to Dr. J. Breckinridge Bayne. (Their 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.

• Joseph Clark Grew, who served as Under Secretary of State during the Coolidge administration and lived at 3500 Woodley Road NW. Grew also served as U.S. Ambassador to Denmark (1920-1921), Switzerland (1921-1924), Turkey (1927-1932), and Japan (1932-1941). As U.S. Ambassador, he was in Tokyo at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

• Mrs. William Morton Grinnell, whose husband was the nephew of Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the U.S. under Benjamin Harrison. Grinnell served as Third Secretary at the State Department in the 1890s.

• Colonel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim. Guggenheim was the son of Daniel Guggenheim and a first cousin to Hewes’ wife Edyth. He served as U.S. Ambassador to Portugal, 1953-1954. The Guggenheim home was “Firenze House,” today the official residence of the Italian ambassador to the U.S.

H

• Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner. Hagner established the real estate firm bearing his name in 1904, and reportedly assisted President Woodrow Wilson with his search for a home in Washington, D.C., after his presidency ended.

• Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison. Harrison was a career diplomat who served at a number of U.S. embassies before being named Assistant Secretary of State (1922-24). He later served as U.S. Minister to, successively, Sweden, Uruguay, Romania, and Switzerland.

• Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr. Hearst, son of the newspaper tycoon, was publisher of the New York Times. The Hearst’s Washington residence was 2202 Decatur Place N.W. (in New York, it was 810 Fifth Avenue).

• Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Z. Henle. “Ray” Henle had a long career in print and electronic journalism, having arrived at the Associated Press’ Washington, D.C. bureau in 1926, and was primarily known for his coverage of the Washington scene. In 1944 he began broadcasting for ABC. (Henle’s papers are archived at the University of Wisconsin as the “Raymond Z. Henle Papers, 1883-1973.”)

• John Philip Hill (May 2, 1879 – May 23, 1941) was a U.S. Congressman from the 3rd Congressional district of Maryland, serving three terms from 1921 to 1927.
• Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes. Himes was a one-term Congressman from Ohio (1921-23) who moved to Frederick, Maryland in 1925 and purchased the “Prospect Hall” estate. He remained there until 1958, entertaining and hosting dignitaries and U.S. Presidents en route to Camp David.

• Senator and Mrs. Gilbert Monell Hitchcock, who lived at 2125 Kalorama Road N.W. Hitchcock was a Senator from Nebraska (1911-1923) and founder of the Omaha World-Herald newspaper. After his death in 1934, his widow remained in Washington and frequently hosted Hewes’ at dinner.

• Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb. Holcomb, whose Marine Corps post at the U.S. Legation in Peking coincided with Hewes’ tenure there, became Commandant of the Marine Corps in 1936 and Minister to South Africa in 1944. Mrs. Holcomb was the former Beatrice Clover, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover of Dupont Circle. Beatrice’s sister, Dora was a World War I nurse and remained to live in Paris for many years; she returned to Washington prior to World War II and then retired to San Francisco.

• Anne Dorsey Hopkins, daughter of Neville Monroe Hopkins, an assistant professor of chemistry at George Washington University. (A relative was Mrs. F. A. M. Hopkins of “Edgemoor” in Bethesda, Maryland. Francis A. Hopkins was a Representative from Kentucky from 1903 to 1907).

• Mr. and Mrs. James Laurence Houghteling. Houghteling was appointed Commissioner of Immigration by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1936. Mrs. Houghteling was the former Laura Delano, daughter of Frederic Delano and first cousin of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Houghteling’s resided at 2424 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

• Mr. and Mrs. William Houghteling. Houghteling was an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Houghteling, the former Virginia LeSeure, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeSeure of Danville, Illinois, and granddaughter of Joseph Cannon, former Congressman from Illinois and Speaker of the House for whom the Cannon House Office Building is named.

• Captain (later Rear Admiral) and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard. Mrs. Howard was the former Mary McCauley, daughter of Mr. Edward McCauley and younger sister of Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman.

• Miss Mary Howry, daughter of Justice Charles Bowen Howry (former member of the Mississippi House of Representatives and Assistant U.S. attorney general who was appointed Justice on U.S. Court of Claims). Mary became a singer and studied under the tutelage of famous soprano Marcella Sembrich.

• Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hume. Hume was a prominent Washington surgeon. His wife, the former Doris Wilson, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haywood (he the former Consul-General of Hawaii) and granddaughter of the Hon. Jeremiah Wilson, prominent attorney and former Representative from Indiana.

• Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. Hurley, a decorated soldier in World War I, was Secretary of War under President Herbert Hoover (1929-1933) and was named U.S. Ambassador to China in 1944. His wife was the former Ruth Wilson. The Hurley’s lived at the “Belmont” estate near Leesburg, Va.
Mrs. Hennen Jennings, widow of mining engineer Hennen Jennings (died 1920) who was a consultant to the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Mrs. Jennings resided at 2221 Massachusetts Avenue.

Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of Henry Wilder Keyes, former governor of New Hampshire and senator from New Hampshire from 1919 to 1937. Frances Keyes was a noted and prolific author of books and magazine articles; for several years she resided in nearby Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Devall Langhorne. Langhorne was a Naval Commander who received a Medal of Honor for his role in the United States occupation of Veracruz. He graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1894, and from the University of Virginia in 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin. Laughlin, a former treasurer of Jones & Laughlin Steel Company (founded by his grandfather) was a diplomat, serving at U.S. embassies or consulates in Japan, China, Siam, Russia, France, and Turkey before being named Minister to Greece (1924 to 1926) and Ambassador to Spain (1929 to 1933). The Laughlin’s resided at “Meridian House,” 1630 Crescent Place NW. He died in 1941; Mrs. Laughlin died in 1958.

Mrs. Charles M. Lea, who resided at 1735 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Charles M. Lea was a medical publisher from Philadelphia and one of the original trustees of the Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium.

Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare. Sidney Kent Legare, the son of A.K. Legare and the former Stella Kent of Chicago, oversaw development of his grandfather Kent’s estate near Suffield, Connecticut. Mrs. Legare resided in Washington at 2029 Connecticut Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Legare. Alexander Legare, a native of Charleston, South Carolina, was a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service. The Legare's resided at 1737 N street.

J. Hamilton Lewis, Senator from Illinois who served as the Majority Whip of the Senate in the 1930s.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmott Lewis, Jr. Lewis’ father was Sir Willmott Lewis, the Washington correspondent for the Times of London; his mother, Ethel Noyes, was the daughter of Frank B. Noyes, President of the Washington Star and cofounder and president of the Associated Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiley Littleton. Littleton was an attorney, former president of Brooklyn, and Representative from New York from 1910 to 1913 (his sister, Rachel, was the first wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.). Their children included Wilson Littleton, who is pictured in volume 1 of Hewes’ scrapbooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long. Long was appointed Third Assistant Secretary of State during the Wilson administration, where he remained until resigning in 1920 to pursue election to the U.S. Senate from Missouri.
• Nathaniel Horace Luttrell, widower of Harriet Lothrup, daughter of Woodward and Lothrup Department Stores co-founder Alvin Lothrup. After Harriet’s death in 1919, Luttrell and his children moved to the Lothrup Mansion at 2001 Connecticut Avenue.

M

• Mr. and Mrs. James P. MacCracken, Jr. MacCracken, a World War I aviator and former Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, was tapped by President Coolidge to develop the first federal commercial aviation regulations. He served as the first Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation (under then-Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover) from 1926 to 1929.

• Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, widow of the former Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania (d. 1911) and former rector of St. John’s Church, Lafayette Square. The Mackay-Smith’s had three daughters: Virginia, Gladys (who married Karl Boy-Ed), and Helen.

• Mr. and Mrs. George W. Malone. Malone, a former engineer, served as U.S. Senator from Nevada from 1947 to 1959. He remained in Washington as an engineering consultant until his death in 1961.

• Mrs. Mary Alice Doyle Marye, widow of George Thomas Marye Jr., who in 1914 had been appointed U.S. Ambassador to Russia by President Wilson. While in Russia, Mary worked with the Red Cross war relief effort. Mrs. Marye resided at 1785 Massachusetts Avenue (the McCormick). Her daughter, Helen Marthe Marye, married William Daniel Thomas Jr., a Naval Commander, and became a noted equestrienne; they resided at 3508 Prospect St. in Georgetown.

• Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, Jr. Mason was a Yale-educated artist who inherited a fortune from his father. Mrs. Mason, the former Jane Kendall and also an artist/illustrator, inherited millions from her stepfather, railway magnate Lyman B. Kendall. They resided at 1616 19th Street.

• Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell McChord. McChord was an ICC Commissioner from 1910 to 1925. (Hewes served as Secretary to Commissioner McChord in 1918-1919.) Their daughter, Margaret, married George H. Boyle, a World War I pilot who flew the first air mail from Washington, D.C. (to Philadelphia).

• Mrs. Robert Rutherford McCormick, widow of the owner and publisher of the Chicago Tribune newspaper (and first cousin of Eleanor Medill Patterson; see below). Mrs. McCormick resided at 2211 R Street NW.

• Helen McCumber, daughter of Porter James McCumber, U.S. Senator from North Dakota from 1899 to 1923. Helen married Harrison Brand, Jr.

• Mrs. Edward McLean (aka Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope diamond), wife of Edward McLean. The McLeans were a wealthy family whose namesake is McLean, Virginia; John McLean was an early owner of the Washington Post. His son, Edward “Ned” McLean, married Evalyn Walsh, whose mining millionaire father built the Massachusetts Avenue mansion now home to the Indonesian Embassy. The McLeans lived at the “Friendship” estate on Wisconsin Avenue until Ned McLean was committed, and in 1941 the property was sold to the government for the erection of war housing (today’s McLean Gardens). Evalyn Walsh McLean relocated to a Georgetown estate, originally known as "Mount Hope," which she renamed “Friendship,” at 3308 R Street NW. Her son, Ned
McLean Jr., married Ann Meem; son John R. McLean 2nd married Agnes Pyne; and daughter, also named Evalyn, married Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

- Mrs. Edwin Thomas Meredith, widow of the founder of Better Homes and Gardens and other publications and Secretary of Agriculture under President Woodrow Wilson.
- George Strausser Messersmith, a diplomat who served as U.S. Ambassador to Austria, Cuba, Mexico and Argentina. Messersmith also served as head of the U.S. Consulate in Germany from 1930 to 1934 (a period that coincided with Hewes’ assignment to Berlin); from 1937 to 1940 he was in Washington as an Assistant Secretary of State.
- Perle Mesta. The widow and heiress of George Mesta, a Pennsylvania steel magnate, Perle Mesta moved to Washington D.C. in 1940. She was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Luxemburg (1949-1953) by President Truman. A well-known hostess, she was the inspiration for Irving Berlin's musical “Call Me Madam.”
- Colonel and Mrs. Sherman Miles. Miles, chief of Army intelligence during WW II, was the son of Major General Nelson Miles and grandson of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. Mrs. Miles was the former Yulee Noble, granddaughter of Senator David Yulee of Florida. The Miles’ lived at 1734 N Street, which later became the Iron Gate Inn.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris. George Morris was an attorney in Washington, his wife a fertilizer heiress. In 1937, the Morris’s erected “The Lindens,” a 1750s house that they had had dismantled in Danvers, Massachusetts and shipped to Washington, on Kalorama Road.

N

- Carolyn R. Nash, daughter of Naval Medical Director Francis S. Nash. After living partially in Europe for years, she returned to Washington prior to World War II and was a society column regular in 1940s and 1950s.
- Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes. Noyes was the son of Frank Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star newspaper. His sister Ethel married Thomas Blagden, Jr. (and later married Sir Willmott Lewis). Sister Frances married Edwin H. Hart and became a well-known writer whose short stories were published in Scribner’s, the Saturday Evening Post, and the Ladies’ Home Journal.

O

- Mr. and Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant. Oliphant (1892 – 1982) was an electrical engineer who headed the Oliphant Washington Service, publisher of utilities industry trade news, for 50 years. The Oliphant's resided on Wyoming Avenue.
- Daniel Gillette Olney, a sculptor active in Washington from the 1930s. A New York native, he graduated from Yale, studied at the Beaux Arts Institute, and trained with sculptor Gutzon Borglum (of Mount Rushmore fame). Among his works are bas-relief panels at the Langston Terrace Dwellings public housing project and a “lady and unicorn” statue at the "Dumbarton Oaks" estate.
- Dorothea Owen, daughter of Robert Latham Own, U.S. Senator from Oklahoma (1907-1925). Dorothea married John Cameron Hawkins.
• Eleanor Medill “Cissy” Patterson, whose Dupont Circle mansion later became home to the Washington Club. Patterson was born in Chicago to a wealthy publishing family (her grandfather, Joseph Medill, was mayor of Chicago and owned the Chicago Tribune; her older brother, Joseph Medill Patterson, was the founder of the New York Daily News). After a failed marriage, she settled in Washington, D.C. in 1913; began writing for her brother's newspaper; then became the editor and ultimately the owner of the Washington Times and Washington Herald, which she merged. Her daughter, Leonora Felicia, was the wife of columnist Drew Pearson. Cissy Patterson died in 1948 and the Times-Herald was sold to her cousin, Robert R. McCormick.

• Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3rd, who resided at "Tudor Place" in Georgetown. Peter was descended from Robert Peter, an early mayor of Georgetown. Mrs. Peter was the former Caroline Ogden-Jones, daughter of Mahlon Ogden Jones. After Caroline’s parents divorced, 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 Tudor Place, which became a public museum upon the Peters’ deaths.

• Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Gifford Pinchot, first Chief of the United States Forest Service (1905 – 1910) and Governor of Pennsylvania (1923 to 1927 and 1931 to 1935). The Pinchot’s resided at 1615 Rhode Island Avenue.

• Brigadier General and Mrs. David D. Porter. Porter, a Medal of Honor recipient, was a United States Marine Corps officer who served in World War I. He was the grandson of Admiral David Dixon Porter (1813–1891), and great-grandson of Commodore David Porter (1780–1843). The Porters resided at 1819 19th Street N.W.

• Marjorie Merriweather Post. Heiress of the Post cereal fortune, Marjorie Post was married to Joseph E. Davies (see above) apparently at the time that she became acquainted with Hewes. After divorcing Davies in the mid-1950s, she resided at the “Hillwood” estate. In the late 1950’s, she became Mrs. Herbert Arthur May.

R

• Charles Mason Remey, son of Rear Admiral George Collier Remey. Mason Remey, who lived from 1874 to 1974, resided in Washington during the 1930s and 1940s. Trained as an architect, he was a prominent and controversial American exponent of the Bahá’í faith.

• Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, who resided at 2107 Massachusetts Avenue. Ritter was a lumber baron from Pennsylvania who also owned mines and railroads; during World War I, he moved to Washington where he served on the War Industries Board as an adviser to Chairman Bernard Baruch.

• Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. Robbins was a cousin of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and a career diplomat. After serving in various overseas posts, in 1931 he was assigned as Chief of Protocol of the United States and in 1933, Chief of Mission to Canada, where he served until his death in 1935. His widow remained in Washington.

• Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert. Robert was president of Robert & Co., an Atlanta architectural firm. He was Assistant Treasurer of the United States from 1933 to 1936 and was in charge of the Works Progress Administration. He later served as secretary of the
Democratic National Committee and in the Conference of Southeastern Governors. Mrs. Robert (Evie) was a columnist. The Roberts resided at 1127 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

- Elizabeth Reid Rogers, daughter of Richard Reid Rogers, head of Panama Canal Commission; she married Prince Christian of Hesse.
- Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, widow of Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, a distant cousin of FDR and a former Assistant Secretary of the Navy.
- Roberta Brooke Russell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Henry Russell. Colonel Russell later became a major general and ultimately Commandant of the Marine Corps (1934-1936). Brooke’s third marriage was to Vincent Astor, and she gained fame as Brooke Astor, philanthropist, in the second half of the twentieth century.

S

- Josephine Shields, daughter of John Knight Shields, U.S. Senator from Tennessee from 1913 to 1925. Josephine’s step-sister was Jeannette Cowan (daughter of Mrs. John Knight Shields from a previous marriage).
- Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Shouse was a publisher who was elected to Congress and served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Woodrow Wilson. His second wife was Catherine Filene Dodd, daughter of the founder of Filene’s department stores. A portion of their Virginia estate was donated to become Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, where a principal venue is the Filene Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reinhold Solger. Mrs. Solger was the former Lillie Finley, daughter of William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern Railroad. The Finleys resided at 2221 R Street NW, and also had an estate, “Sunny Hill Farm” near Warrenton, Virginia. The Solger's resided at 2027 Q Street.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius. Stettinius was from Illinois, his wife from Virginia colonial aristocracy. Their son, Edward Stettinius Jr., later served as Secretary of State under Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.
- Elizabeth Stevenson, daughter of Lewis Green Stevenson and brother of Adlai Ewing Stevenson II, who was Governor of Illinois, Democratic candidate for President in 1952 and 1956, and the United States Ambassador to the United Nations.
- Justice and Mrs. Harlan Stone. Harlan Fiske Stone joined the U.S. Supreme Court in 1925. He became chief justice in 1941, a position held until his death in 1946.
- Mrs. Edward Townsend Stotesbury, widow of the financier (and J.P. Morgan partner). Mrs. Stotesbury’s first husband was Oliver Cromwell; their daughter, Louise Cromwell, married and divorced Army officer Douglas MacArthur and actor Lionel Atwill, then married Army Air Force officer Alf Heiberg. A son, James H. Cromwell, served as U.S. Minister to Canada.
- Mr. and Mrs. George T. Summerlin. Summerlin, like Hewes, was a diplomat from Louisiana; after serving in Japan, China, Mexico and Italy, he was appointed Minister to Honduras in 1924. In 1929, he was transferred to Venezuela, and in 1934 to Panama. From 1937 to 1946, he was the State Department Chief of Protocol.
- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutherland. Sutherland served as both Congressman and Senator from West Virginia between 1914 and 1923. He remained in Washington, D.C. after his retirement.
• Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney. Thomas Sweeney was a manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and a director of the DuPont National Bank of Washington. During World War I, he was Campaign Chairman of the D. C. Chapter of the Red Cross, and was also active on the Board of Children’s Hospital of the District of Columbia. The Sweeney’s resided at 1520 New Hampshire Avenue.

• Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft. Taft, the son of former President William Howard Taft, served as U.S. Senator from Ohio and several times unsuccessfully sought the Republican presidential nomination. (The Taft Memorial, on Capitol Hill, was erected in his honor following his death in 1953.) Mrs. Taft was the former Martha Bowers; their son, William Howard Taft, was U.S. Ambassador to Ireland during the Eisenhower administration.

• Garvin and Ruth Tankersley. Ruth "Bazy" Tankersley (1921 – 2013) was the daughter of Senator Joseph Medill McCormick and Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick (and granddaughter of Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio). She became publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, owned by her uncle, Robert McCormick; when it was absorbed by the Washington Post, she became a full-time horse breeder. The Tankersley’s Al-Marah estate near Potomac, Maryland, was once the largest Arabian horse-breeding farm in the U.S.

• Mrs. James Pryor Tarvin, widow of Judge Tarvin of Kentucky (a descendant of U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall). Mrs. Tarvin lived at 1882 Columbia Road.

• Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huston Thompson, Jr. Thompson, a former football coach (at the University of Texas at Austin) was assistant U.S. attorney general under President Woodrow Wilson from 1913 to 1918 and served as a member of the Federal Trade Commission from 1919 to 1927. The Thompson’s daughter, Caroline, married John Farr Simmons, a career diplomat who later served as Ambassador to El Salvador, Ambassador to Ecuador, and State Department Chief of Protocol.

• Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend, widow of Richard H. Townsend (d. 1902), former President of the Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad. The Townsends built a mansion at 2121 Massachusetts Avenue, today the home of the Cosmos Club.

• Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. Townsend was a career diplomat who served as First Secretary of the U.S. Legation in Vienna, U.S. Minister to Portugal, and U.S. Minister to Belgium. In 1905 he moved to the Dupont Circle area and joined the Washington Gas Light Company as its treasurer, later becoming secretary.

• Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupert Tuckerman. Tuckerman was an attorney who founded the Bank of Bethesda (Maryland). He also oversaw development of a former dairy farm (purchased in 1912) into Bethesda’s Edgemoor neighborhood, which included his own large estate often used for entertaining government officials. Tuckerman served on the Board of Trustees of the George Washington University, the Church Orphanage Association of St. John’s, and the American Red Cross's Bethesda Chapter.

• Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tydings. Tydings, after serving in the Maryland state house and senate, was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1922 and subsequently to the U.S. Senate, where he served from 1927 to 1951. Mrs. Tydings was the former Eleanor Davies, daughter of Joseph E. Davies.
Mrs. Arthur Hendrick Vandenburg, wife of the Senator from Michigan. Senator Brandenburg served in the Senate from 1928 until his death in 1951 and was at onetime President Pro Temp of the Senate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell Waldrop. Waldrop, a journalist, arrived in Washington in 1933 to work for the Washington Herald; he eventually became editor-in-chief of the Times-Herald, a position he held from the late 1940s until 1953, when he became a consultant to the State Department.

Melville Weston Fuller Wallace, grandson of Melville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1888 to 1910. Wallace’s father was Hugh Campbell Wallace, appointed U.S. Ambassador to France (1919-1921) by President Wilson.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich, the former Gladys Hinckley. McCeney Werlich was a diplomat who was serving as “second secretary” at the U.S. Embassy in Paris when he died at age 43 in 1936. Mrs. Werlich, along with son Robert, returned to her native Washington, D.C., and resided at 1923 16th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blakiston Wilkins, who resided at 1701 22nd Street N.W. Wilkins was a curator with the Library of Congress; he donated his own collection of early stringed musical instruments to the Library.

Captain and Mrs. Theodore Stark Wilkinson. Wilkinson, son of prominent attorney Ernest Wilkinson, had a career as Navy officer—naval attaché at U.S. embassy in Paris, active duty in World War I and II. After his 1946 death in an auto accident, a Navy destroyer was named for him. His wife, the former Catherine Dorsey Harlow, was a member of the Board of Washington Home for Incurables and active in the Red Cross.

Dr. and Mrs. 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. Their daughter, Rebekah, married Thomas Scott Thropp of Washington, then Naval Lt. Russell Ellis Sard.

Edith Bolling Wilson, First Lady of the United States from 1915 to 1921 (as the second wife of President Woodrow Wilson). A native of Virginia, Edith Bolling was visiting her sister in Washington, D.C. when she met and subsequently married Norman Galt (1864-1908), a prominent jeweler. She remained in Washington, helping to manage the jewelry business after Galt’s death, where she met Wilson.

Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Hale Woods. Woods was an educator, journalist, and military officer. A former New York City Police Commissioner, in Washington he worked with the Division of Military Aeronautics and was involved in government committees on unemployment in the administrations of Presidents Warren Harding and Herbert Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, of 2812 N Street NW. Woodward (1899 – 1992) was the White House Chief of Protocol under Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Ambassador to Canada under Harry S. Truman. He was a favorite social companion of FDR.

Nathan Corwin Wyeth, a Washington architect best known for designing the West Wing of the White House, creating the first Oval Office. He also designed the Francis Scott Key
Bridge; many structures that comprise Judiciary Square; and numerous private homes, many of which now serve as embassies. He co-designed the Cannon, Russell, and Longworth Congressional office buildings.

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The container list below provides a sampling of the contents of each volume, but is not a comprehensive table of contents. The scrapbooks contain literally hundreds of calling cards and invitations bearing notable names. (The volumes chronicling Hewes’ life in Washington after his departure from the Foreign Service are particularly abundant with invitations from embassies of many nations). Names highlighted in **bold** represent public figures or people notable in Washington, D.C. history with whom Hewes appears to have had direct contact.

**Container 1**

**Volume 1: 1906 to August 1920.** Includes:

- portrait photograph of Hewes dated October 1908; pamphlet (with photographs) for Dixon Academy and original photographs of Hewes as a student there in 1906;
- dance cards and other ephemera from events at the University of Virginia, 1911-1914;
- passenger list and ship diagram of the *Lusitania*, on which Hewes sailed from New York on June 23rd, 1914, for Liverpool;
- passenger list for the *Campania*, on which Hewes sailed August 15, 1914 for return to New York;
- dance cards, calling cards, invitations, and other ephemera from social seasons in Washington, D.C. (and New Orleans, La.) between 1915 and 1919, including:
  - invitation from Adelaide Bell Heath for Sunday, November 5th, 1916;
  - invitation on Marine Corps stationary to “at home” of Mrs. [George] Barnett, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, for January 18, 1917;
  - invitation on White House stationary from **The President and Mrs. Wilson** to a reception, Feb. 6, 1917;
  - invitation from **Vice President and Mrs. Marshall** to a dance at the New Willard (Hotel) on February 21, 1917;
  - invitation from Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing to a garden party at the Pan-American Union in honor of visiting Belgian delegation, June 23, 1917;
  - invitation to wedding of Roberta Brooke Russell (later known as Brooke Astor) to first husband John Dryden Kuser, April 26, 1919;
  - note on White House stationary from Helen Woodrow Bones inviting Hewes to an “informal dance” at the White House on January 18, 1917 (subsequently postponed for a week “due to the death of Admiral Dewey”);
  - invitation to an “at home” from “The British Officers stationed at Washington,” November 23, 1918;
  - invitation from **Mrs. Edward McLean** [aka **Evalyn Walsh McLean**] to “at home,” December 31, 1918;
  - invitation from **Mrs. Larz Anderson** to “at home,” April 30, 1918;
  - photograph of Margaret McChord-George Boyd wedding party, which includes Hewes as well as Adelaide Heath; and
  - photograph of Hewes with Virginia LeSeure.
- photographs of President Coolidge with Hewes’ father, Harry Bertram Hewes, annotated “at the White House, November 21, 1924;"
- obituary of Hewes’ mother, who died October 1938, and small portraits of various Hewes’ family members, annotated by Hewes.

**Processor’s Note:** The last 6 pages of volume 1, following a series of empty pages, contain biographical material about Clarence Hewes’ family members, primarily obituaries and photographs. This material is dated from 1906 to 1938.

**Removals Note:** Mounted photograph of Hewes uncle, John Bussey, removed to folder housed in the same container as the volume.

**Volume 2: July 1919 to December 1921.** Includes:

Materials from Hewes’ period as Secretary to the American Legation in Panama:
- autographed photographic portrait of President of Panama;
- unlabeled photographs, apparently of sites in Panama;
- invitations to various receptions and other events held by Panamanian officials, including an invitation from the President and Senora Porres to a banquet on December 7, 1919 (with menu printed on silk);
- materials chronicling a visit to the Panama Canal Zone by the United Kingdom’s Prince Edward (later King Edward VIII and the Duke of Windsor), March-April, 1920, including newspaper articles, a menu from luncheon on the Prince’s ship *H.M.S. Renown*, invitations from the British Minister to meet the Prince during an “at home” and dinner on March 30, 1920, and numerous photographs;
- invitation to a reception “to meet General Pershing” on April 30, 1920, and personal calling card of General John J. Pershing;
- group photograph, with figures identified by Hewes that include George C. Marshall, General [John J.] Pershing, Panamanian President (Ernesto) Lefevre, and Hewes himself (“CBH”);  
- program from funeral of Major-General William Gorgas, July 9, 1920;  
- materials chronicling a visit of Hewes’ mother and sister to the Canal Zone, July-August, 1920;  
- newspaper account of dinner given by the Prince of Wales on his ship, the *H.M.S. Renown* (on his return journey through the Panama Canal en route to England) on September 13, 1920, at which Hewes was a guest.  
- invitation to the wedding of Adelaide Bell Heath [in Washington], October 15, 1919;  
- invitation to wedding of Isabel Stettinius, sister of future Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, Jr., November 19, 1919;  
- invitation to wedding of Katharine Harding (daughter of the Canal Zone Governor Chester Harding) to W.R. Deeble, April 14, 1920;  
- invitation to the wedding of Rachel Littleton to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., April 29, 1920.

Materials from Hewes’ period of assignment to the American Legation in The Hague:
- newspaper accounts of Hewes’ appointment, and travels, to The Hague, September 1920;
- passenger list and photo of the *R.M.S. Aquitania*, on which Hewes sailed from New York, November 2, 1920;
• invitation to wedding of Augusta Christian Glass, December 16, 1920;
• numerous calling cards, invitations, and ephemera pertaining to Hewes’ diplomatic and social position at the Legation;
• photographs of Hewes’ apartment in The Hague;
• photographs of Hewes’ sister Florence, dated July 26, 1921;
• calling card of John Bassett Moore, the first American judge to serve on the Permanent Court of International Justice (the “World Court”) in The Hague;
• invitation to the wedding of Louise Delano, daughter of Frederic A. Delano, September 10, 1921 [in Washington].

Volume 3: January 1922 to January 1929. Includes:
Materials from Hewes’ period of assignment to the American Legation in The Hague:
• photographs, newspaper articles, and ephemera from travels in Europe, 1921-1922;
• newspaper announcement of Hewes’ posting to Second Secretary at the American Legation in San Jose, Costa Rica;
• passenger list from R.M.S. Olympic, on which Hewes sailed from Southampton on March 22, 1922;
• newspaper accounts of Hewes’ visits to Washington, D.C. and New Orleans en route to his new post;
• photographs of Hewes, his mother, and sister aboard ship.
Materials from Hewes’ period of assignment to the American Legations in Costa Rica and El Salvador:
• photographs and postcards of various sites in Costa Rica;
• invitation to wedding of Catherine Hughes, daughter of Secretary of State Charles Evan Hughes, June 10, 1922;
• personal calling card of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt;
• photograph of Hewes with American Minister Montgomery Schuyler and President Jorge Melendez of El Salvador, with handwritten date 28 August, 1922;
• numerous photographs of Hewes and others in various sites in Costa Rica;
• newspaper announcement, and photographs, chronicling Hewes’ luncheon for former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, November 1922;
• autographed photographic portraits of El Salvador presidents Jorge Melendez and Quinnaz Molina, 1923;
• invitation to the wedding of Lilian Post, daughter of noted architect William Stone Post, June 16, 1923;
• invitation to wedding of Louisa Ruth Hoar, step-daughter of Speaker of the House Frederick Huntington Gillette, June 18, 1922;
• announcement of the wedding of Consuelo Morgan to Benjamin Thaw, Jr., May 25, 1923.²

² Consuelo was the daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, an American diplomat who served in Buenos Aires and Brussels. Consuelo’s two sisters were (1) Gloria, who married Reginald Vanderbilt; their daughter was noted designer Gloria Vanderbilt, mother of journalist Anderson Cooper; and (2) Thelma, who married British nobleman Viscount Furness and preceded Wallis Simpson as mistress of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII. Their brother, Harry Hays Morgan Jr., was a minor Hollywood actor in such films as Abie's Irish Rose (1946), Joan of Arc (1948), and others. Consuelo later divorced Thaw and married Alfons Landa.
Materials from Hewes’ period of assignment to the American Legation in Guatemala:

- announcement and program of memorial service for (deceased) President Warren G. Harding at the Legation, August 10, 1923;
- invitations to functions from President Jose Maria Orellana and other Guatemalan officials;
- invitation to wedding of Rosamund Castle, daughter of State Department official William Richards Castle, Jr., October 20, 1923;
- printed card of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson expressing appreciation for Hewes’ sympathy upon death of former President Wilson, March 1924.

Materials from Hewes’ period of assignment to the American Legation in China:

- Photographs (appear to be postcards) of sites around Peking;
- numerous calling cards of diplomats, government officials, and visitors;
- invitation from American Minister and Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman to dinner for Christmas, December 25, 1924;
- invitation from “The British Bachelor Members of the Peking Club” to a dance on January 21, 1925;
- numerous group photographs of diplomats from China, Japan, Great Britain, the U.S., and other countries, apparently stationed in Peking;
- photographs of Hewes’ house in Peking;
- photograph of Hewes at Great Wall of China, May 17, 1925;
- invitation from American Minister and Mrs. MacMurray to dinner, October 20, 1925;
- invitation to wedding of Charlotte Stone MacDougall, daughter of Rear Admiral William Dugald MacDougall, November 18, 1926;
- announcement of marriage of Elizabeth Stevenson, sister of Adlai Stevenson, February 4, 1927;
- invitation to wedding of Katherine Stuart Strawn, daughter of Silas Hardy Strawn, January 15, 1927;
- invitation to wedding of Rebecca Smith, daughter of noted artist Joseph Lindon Smith, May 6, 1927;
- announcement of wedding of Lilla Cabot Grew, daughter of Under Secretary of State Joseph Clark Grew;
- postcards and magazine photographs of sites in India, illustrating Hewes’ visit there in July-August, 1927;
- numerous photographs of the First Secretary’s house (including interiors), American legation, Peking, and one of Hewes, dated January 14, 1928;
- photographs of various sites in China, some with people (identified and unidentified);
- invitation to an “at home” of General and Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, July 21, 1928.

Removals Note: Two-page newspaper article about U.S. Minister to China John Van A. MacMurray, and the Peking legation (at the time, the largest U.S. diplomatic mission); and two

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3 In 1925, Schurman was assigned as American Envoy to Germany.
4 Silas Hardy Strawn was a prominent Chicago attorney who became president of the United States Chamber of Commerce during the early years of the Great Depression. He was named by President Coolidge as one of two American delegates to the Special Conference on American Relations with China, held in Beijing on October 26, 1925—a conference which would also have been attended by Hewes.
pages apparently from list of legation staff, found loose in scrapbook, removed to folder located in the same container as the volume.

**Container 2**

**Volume 4: August 1928 to February 1935.** Includes:

**Materials from Hewes’ period of assignment to the American Legation in China:**
- materials chronicling the visit of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to Peking, August – September, 1929, including an August 29 newspaper article, a handwritten note to Hewes from Mrs. Wilson (on stationary of the Grand Hotel of Peking) dated September 1, 1929, a photograph taken at formal dinner in her honor;
- Christmas card signed “Edith Bolling Wilson;”
- letter to Hewes dated January 8, 1930 from newly-appointed Secretary of War Patrick Hurley;
- formal announcement, in English and Chinese, of death of Madam Hsu, wife of former Chinese president Hsu Shih-oh’ang, April 14, 1930;
- invitation to the wedding of Ann Covington, daughter of James Harry Covington, March 22, 1930;
- newspaper articles chronicling the farewell of Hewes from Peking;
- handwritten dinner invitation from Edith Bolling Wilson to dinner at her house at 2340 S Street N.W., dated July 14, 1930, as Hewes passed through Washington en route to new post in Berlin.

**Materials from Hewes’ period of assignment to the American Embassy in Berlin and Legation in Riga, Latvia:**
- December 12, 1930 newspaper article about the purchase of the Blucher Palace mansion as the new U.S. embassy in Berlin;
- numerous calling cards and invitations to various social functions welcoming Hewes to Berlin;
- postcards and magazine pictures of various sites in Germany, including Nuremburg, Munster, and Baden-Baden;
- program from the American Club of Berlin’s July 4 celebration, 1931;
- photographs of residential interiors, unlabeled [perhaps Hewes’ own apartment in Berlin?];
- telegram to Hewes from Sir Adrian Baillie, announcing Baillie’s engagement to Mrs. Wilson-Filmer, granddaughter of W.C. Whitney (former Secretary of the Navy) and cousin of Jock Whitney, and invitation to the wedding;
- reviews of a performance by American dancer Ted Shawn in Berlin, 1931;
- newspaper articles announcing Hewes’ marriage to Edyth Guggenheim, on October 27, 1931;
- January 1932 publication listing the names of the diplomatic community in Berlin (from all nations), including Hewes and “Frau Hewes;”
- invitation from U.S. Ambassador Frederic Moseley Sackett to dinner on November 11, 1931;
• photograph of **George Kennan**,5 his wife Annelise, and Edyth Hewes, taken in Riga (undated, but apparently in 1931);
• photograph of Hewes and wife with “the Castlemans” taken in Rome, March 30, 1932;
• postcards and photographs of various European locales, including Biarritz, Salamanca, the Rhine River in Germany;
• photographs and other materials from Hewes’ visit to New Orleans, San Francisco, the Grand Canyon, and New York in September 1932;
• materials chronicling the Hewes’ stay in London, 1933, including:
  o published “table plan” for luncheon in honor of U.S. Secretary of State **Cordell Hull**; and
  o invitation from “Their Majesties” [King George V and Queen Mary] to an afternoon garden party at Buckingham Palace, July 20, 1933.
• photographs of Como, Italy, Venice, Cannes, and Monte Carlo;
• announcement of the marriage of Elizabeth Sturgis Grew, daughter of **Joseph Clark Grew**, October 7, 1933;
• invitation to the wedding of Rachel Virginia Davies, daughter of **Joseph E. Davies**, on November 25, 1933.

Materials from Hewes’ residency in Washington, D.C., beginning in 1933:
• ephemera chronicling the Hewes’ trip aboard the **R.M.S. Mauretania** to the West Indies, 1933;
• invitation on Presidential stationary from **President and Mrs. Roosevelt** to a reception at the White House on December 7, 1933;
• invitation on Presidential stationary from **Mrs. Roosevelt** to reception on January 29 [1934];
• invitation from Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of Assistant Secretary of State **Sumner Welles**, for March 10 [1934];
• invitation to the **Sumner Welles’** for dinner on February 17 [1934];
• Christmas card with portrait sketch from Washington architect **Jules H. de Sibour**;
• photograph of 2358 Massachusetts Avenue, Hewes’ home in Washington;
• invitation to “at home” from Mr. and Mrs. **Henry L. Stimson** (Secretary of War under President Taft), May 11, [1934];
• invitation to “at home” from **Mrs. Armistead Peter 3rd**;
• photograph of Paul Howro [Hewes’ chauffeur?] and automobile;
• materials chronicling Hewes’ visit to Europe in 1934, including:
  o ticket to the Royal Enclosure at the Ascot Races; and
  o postcards from Leningrad and Moscow, Salzburg, and Italy.
• announcement of marriage of Geraldine Rockefeller McAlpin, daughter of Mrs. David Hunter McAlpin of New York;
• newspaper article noting the death of Mrs. Alice Hargreaves (born Alice Liddell and inspiration for Lewis Carroll’s “Alice in Wonderland”), November 1934;
• **Washington Post** article of December 11, 1934, about the Hewes’ “eggnog party;”
• invitation on Presidential stationary to White House reception on January 3, 1935;

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5 George Kennan was an American diplomat, political scientist, and historian, perhaps best known as an advocate of a policy of containment of Soviet expansion during the Cold War. He served briefly as U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union in 1952.
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes for February 17 [1935];
• postcards and photographs from trip to Florida (undated, but apparently in early 1935).

**Volume 5: March 1935 to November 1936.** Includes:
• invitation to birthday celebration of “His Imperial Majesty Riza Shah Pahlavi” (Shah of Iran) from the Persian Minister for March 15, [1935];
• numerous newspaper clippings from “society” columns noting Hewes’ entertaining and attendance at social events, including his own dinner parties for the Minister of China and the Minister of Panama;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson to “at home,” May 9, [1935];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson “to meet Hon[orable] and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams” on May 12, [1935];
• invitation for cocktails at Tudor Place from Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3rd on May 13, [1935];
• newspaper photographs of Hewes, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, and Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter at the Loudon Hunt Annual Horse Show [1935];
• numerous photographs of the exterior and interior of Hewes’ home at 2358 Massachusetts Avenue;
• Materials chronicling Hewes’ (annual) trip to Europe, summer of 1935, including:
  o *Washington Post* article noting Hewes’ sailing on the return maiden voyage of the *Normandie*, as well as certificate, passenger list, menu cover, and menu from the voyage (Hewes sailed from New York on June 7, 1935 to Plymouth, England);
  o invitation to dinner from Mr. & Mrs. Glasgow on June 18, 1935, “To have the honor of meeting H.H. Princess Helena Victoria & H.H. Princess Marie Louise;”6
  o official program of the Ascot Races of 1935;
  o miscellaneous invitations, calling cards, and photographs from Hewes’ stay in England, June-July 1935; and
  o photograph of Carolyn Nash.
• invitation to the wedding of Daniel Gillette Olney, August 7, 1935;
• invitation to “at home” from Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, November 11, 1935;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupert Tuckerman “to meet the Hon. Mrs. Thomas Riggs” November 24, 1935;
• invitation from Doctor and Mrs. [William Holland] Wilmer to dinner at the Sulgrave Club, December 11, 1935;
• invitation on Presidential stationary from President and Mrs. Roosevelt to a reception at the White House on December 17, 1935;
• invitation from Mrs. Lawrence Townsend to luncheon “In honor of the world’s greatest Wagnerian artist Mme. Kirsten Flagstad and of Mr. Roman Totenberg, violinist,” at Mayflower Hotel, December 18, 19357;
• invitation, in silver print, marked “1910-1935” [silver wedding anniversary?], from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupert Tuckerman, December 28, 1935;
• invitation on Presidential stationary from Mrs. Roosevelt to a reception at the White House on January 3, [1936];

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6 The two princesses were granddaughters of Queen Victoria.
7 Roman Totenberg was the father of Washington’s Nina Totenberg, correspondent for National Public Radio.
• invitation to “at home” from Mrs. Sumner Welles for New Year’s Day [1936];
• invitation for cocktails from Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3rd, January 4, [1936];
• materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to Palm Beach and Miami, Florida, Mexico, and New Orleans, January-February 1936;
• invitation to a “leap year dance” from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss of McLean, Virginia, for February 29, 1936;
• invitation from Mrs. Eleanor Medill [“Cissy”] Patterson to small dance at her home, 15 Dupont Circle, February 6, 1936;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis for dinner at the Mayflower, April 2, 1936;
• program from the funeral service for Dr. William Holland Wilmer, held at Washington Cathedral, April 3, 1936;
• invitation to the wedding of Marianna Dunn, daughter of James Clement Dunn, April 30, 1936;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Henry L. Stimson to a garden party at their Woodley estate, May 7, [1936];
• invitation to tea from Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno, May 5, 1936;
• invitation to wedding of Yulee Miles, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Sherman Miles, June 6, 1936;
• invitation to the wedding of Jean Raymond de Sibour, son of architect Jules Henri de Sibour, June 1, 1936;
• materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to England and Germany, summer 1936, including:
  o a handwritten personal letter from Wallis Simpson dated “Sunday, the seventh” [of June, 1936];
  o photograph of Hewes with Carolyn Nash at Sefton Park, Stoke Poges, June 27, 1936,
  o photographs of Hewes at the Highland Games, Scotland; and
  o passenger list from the R.M.S. Queen Mary, aboard which Hewes sailed to the U.S.,
    departing Southampton on September 30, 1936.
• invitation to wedding of Suzanne Carroll Hill, daughter of Congressman John Philip Hill of Maryland;
• invitation to wedding reception of Caroline Huston Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, November 11, 1936;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, November 28, 1936;
• invitation to a dance in honor of Margot Garrett, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Angus Garrett, November 28, 1936;
• handwritten note, on Carlton Hotel stationary, signed by playwright Noel Coward (undated, but in hand-addressed envelope postmarked November 21, 1936);
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman to dinner at “Tuxeden,” December 5, 1936;
• invitation from Brig. Gen. & Mrs. David D. Porter, November 20, 1936;
• invitation to the wedding of Amelia Alfaro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro, September 23, [1936];
• invitation to “small dance” from Mr. & Mrs. Breckinridge Long, December 18, [1936];
• newspaper articles concerning visit to Hewes by Honorable Edward and Lady Katherine Bigham of England in November 1936.
Volume 6: December 1936 to April 1939. Includes:

- invitation to lunch aboard the *Firenze*, from Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, December 20, 1936;
- invitation from British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay to dinner at the British Embassy, December 22, 1936 (days after the abdication of King Edward VIII, chronicled extensively through newspaper clippings in the scrapbook);
- invitation from “Mrs. McLean” [Evalyn Walsh McLean] for dinner on December 31, 1936, plus printed menu and extensive newspaper account of the party at the McLean’s “Friendship” estate;
- invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer for “small dance,” December 26, 1936;
- invitation to “Eastern Shore Supper” from Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., December 27, 1936;
- calling card announcing visiting hours from Mrs. Gifford Pinchot;
- invitation from Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock to dinner on January 23, 1937;
- invitation to “at home” from Mrs. Henry Blakiston Wilkins, Saturdays in January through March, 1937;
- invitation from Mrs. Emlen Davies for dinner at 2941 Massachusetts Ave. on January 21, 1937;
- invitation on Presidential stationary from President and Mrs. Roosevelt to a reception at the White House on January 2, 1937;
- invitation from the Netherlands Minister to a reception “To celebrate the occasion of the marriage of Her Royal Highness Princess Juliana of the Netherlands” on January 7, [1937];
- invitation on Presidential stationary from Mrs. Roosevelt to a reception at the White House on January 11, [1937];
- invitation from Mrs. Charles M. Lea for dinner on February 11, 1937, “To meet Mr. Justice Butler and Mrs. Butler”;9
- numerous invitations to social events at various embassies, including those of Egypt, the Netherlands, Poland, Hungary, Denmark, China, Finland, South Africa, and Germany;
- 2 tickets to the reviewing stand for the 1937 inaugural of President Franklin Roosevelt, January 20, 1937;
- materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to New Orleans (where he was hospitalized with influenza) and subsequently Italy, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, the Riviera, and London, February to June 1937, including:
  - signed handwritten note, on Chateau de Cande stationary, from Wallis Simpson (undated, but envelope appears to be postmarked March 1937), and several photographs of Simpson and others at the Chateau, dated April 25, 1937;
  - booklet from the Coronation Service for King George VI, May 12, 1937;
  - signed handwritten note from Wallis Simpson, on Cande Monts stationary, dated May 20, 1937;

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8 Eugene Meyer was the owner of the *Washington Post* newspaper and the father of subsequent owner/publisher Katherine Graham.

9 Pierce Butler was an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States from 1923 until his death in 1939. He was notable for being the first Justice from Minnesota, and for being a Democrat appointed by a Republican president, Warren G. Harding.
numerous photographs, many labeled, of English country houses and various titled individuals; and
handwritten note, on Schloss Wasserleionburg stationary, from Wallis Simpson, dated July 1, (1937), expressing distress that wedding gifts from Hewes had not arrived, followed by a July 9 telegram from “Wallis and Edward” reporting the gifts’ arrival, and a typed note, dated July 12, 1937, thanking Hewes for the gifts, hand-signed “Edward” [presumably Edward, Duke of Windsor].

- invitation to ceremony celebrating the 150th anniversary of the U.S. constitution, September 17, 1937;
- materials chronicling Hewes’ automobile travels to New England, North Carolina, New Orleans, and California, August to October 1937;
- invitation from Charles Mason Remey for dinner on October 22, 1937;
- invitation from Colonel and Mrs. Sherman Miles, October 29, [1937];
- article from New York Herald Tribune, November 9, 1937, noting death of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock;
- invitation from the British Ambassador to dinner at the British Embassy, November 4, (1937), with printed menu and newspaper article about the dinner;
- invitation from Mrs. Gilbert Monell Hitchcock (widow of Senator Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska) for dinner, December 13, [1937];
- invitation from “Mrs. McLean” [Evalyn Walsh McLean] for dinner on December 31, 1937, at Friendship estate, also printed menu and newspaper photos with captions about the event;
- invitation to the wedding of Marguerite Hagner, daughter of Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, January 14, [1938];
- invitation from Charles Mason Remey for dinner on January 10, [1938];
- printed (undated, unsigned) card with intertwined “WE” monogram, “With Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year from The Duke and Duchess of Windsor;”
- invitation from Mrs. Lawrence Townsend for luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, January 10, [1938];
- invitation from “Mrs. Marye” (widow of George Thomas Marye Jr.) for dinner, January 14 [1938];
- invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward for cocktails, January 23, [1938];
- invitation from Mrs. Edwin Thomas Meredith to dinner “In honor of [Supreme Court] Justice and Mrs. Stone” on February 5, [1938];
- invitation from Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. [George S.] Messersmith to dinner, February 5, [1938];
- invitation from Mr. and Mrs. David Finley to lunch, February 6, [1938];
- February 7, 1938 Washington Post article about Hewes’ guests, the Earl and Countess of Rosse;10
- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling for dinner, April 12, [1938];
- printed invitation from Mildred and Robert Bliss and Virginia and Robert Bacon to a small dance at Dumbarton Oaks to celebrate their respective wedding anniversaries, April 23, 1938;
- invitation from Lt. Cmdr. & Mrs. William Daniel Thomas for dinner, May 21, [1938];

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10 Hewes annotated this article in April 1960, noting that the Earl and Countess were the parents of Anthony Armstrong-Jones, then about to become the husband of the United Kingdom’s Princess Margaret.
• invitation to the wedding reception of Ann Carroll Meem to Edward Beale McLean, Jr., May 25, [1938];
• calling card of architect Nathan C. Wyeth;
• invitation to the wedding of Alma, daughter of Mme. Alma Clayburgh, and reception at Sherry’s in New York, June 14, 1938;¹¹;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Walter Rupert Tuckerman to dinner at “Tuxedon,” May 28, [1038];
• invitation to wedding of Margot Garrett, daughter of George Angus Garrett, June 29, [1938]
• materials chronicling Hewes’ visit to Europe, May to September 1938, including:
  o ticket for the Royal Enclosure at the Ascot Races, 1938;
  o London Daily Sketch article about Hewes, June 1938;
  o program and ticket for a ceremony, “Inspection and Presentation of Standard by His Majesty the King” at Buckingham Palace, July 5, 1938;
  o calling cards of various titled individuals, including Lady Rumbold, the Marchioness of Huntly, Madame Roland de Margerie, and Lady Katherine Bigham;
  o newspaper article about luncheon in Paris that included Hewes and former Washington girls Princess Margaret Boncampagni (Margaret Draper) and Princess Christian of Hesse (Elizabeth Reid Rogers), undated but apparently from June 1938;
  o typed and handwritten letter, dated June 28, 1938, from Wallis Simpson; and
  o photograph of Hewes aboard the Ile de France and partial passenger list, September 1938.
• news accounts of death of Hewes’ mother, October 1938;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Snowden Andrews Fahnestock for dinner, December 17, [1938];
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. George Maurice Morris to a dance in honor of their daughter, Patricia, December 23, [1938];
• invitation from Major General and Mrs. [Thomas] Holcombe for dinner at the Commandant’s House, Marine Barracks, January 18, [1939]
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. George Grant Mason, Jr., to a small dance at the Sulgrave Club, January 28, [1939]
• monogramed, engraved Christmas card with two signatures: “Wallis” and “Edward” [Wallis Simpson and Edward, Duke of Windsor] (undated but by placement December 1938);
• announcement of marriage of Mary Elizabeth Dickson Cootes to Peter Belin, January 17, [1939];
• calling card of Carolyn Nash, inviting Hewes to visit February 5, [1939];
• invitation from Mrs. [Senator] Arthur Vandenburg “to meet Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior” February 6, [1939];¹²
• materials chronicling Hewes cruise around South America, February to April, 1939, including passenger list and activities program from the S.S. Bremen and photographs from passage through the Panama Canal, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, and aboard ship;

¹¹ Mme. Alma Clayburgh, a former opera singer and socialite, was the grandmother of actress Jill Clayburgh and the great-grandmother of actress Lily Rabe.
¹² Lauritz Melchior was a pre-eminent Wagnerian tenor of the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s. He appeared regularly with the Metropolitan Opera (whose performances were broadcast nationally) and also appeared in several Hollywood films.
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling to reception “in honor of Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner.”\textsuperscript{13}

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**Volume 7: April 1939 to July 1941.** Includes:

• invitation to wedding of Emlen Knight Davies, daughter of Joseph E. Davies, May 27, 1939;
• invitation from Brigadier General and Mrs. Daniel Bradford Devore for April 30, [1939];
• handwritten note from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson accepting an invitation from Hewes to dinner on May 11, [1939];
• brief society column article about the dinner party given by Hewes for Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Jr., “in honor of the President of the American Bar Association and Mrs. Hogan” for May 9, [1939];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss for dinner at their “Merrywood” estate in Virginia, May 24, [1939];
• invitation from the British Ambassador to garden party at the British embassy, June 8, 1939;
• invitation to 50\textsuperscript{th} wedding anniversary reception for Senator and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, May 28, 1939
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Wade Ellis “to meet Senator and Mrs. [Robert] Taft” at “Rippon,” the Ellis’ country estate in Prince William County, May 28, [1939];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrol Glover June 10, [1939];
• invitation from Mr. A. Smith Bowman, Jr. and Mr. E. De Long Bowman, at their Sunset Hills, Virginia, estate, June 11, [1939];\textsuperscript{14}
• typed note from the Duke of Windsor, hand-signed “Edward,” thanking Hewes for some newspaper clippings Hewes had sent, May 22, 1939;
• invitation to the wedding of Martha Blair to Arthur Krock, June 14, 1939
• materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to Europe, June-August 1939, including:
  o invitation from Mrs. Glasgow for a “small dance (for Queen of Spain and Infanta Maria Cristina);”
  o photographs of Hewes and others at various English estates;
  o telegram dated August 29, 1939, urging Hewes to leave London and “go to Orton Hall for safety”; and
  o Newspaper articles concerning the voyage of the Andorra Star, aboard which Hewes sailed back to the U.S. in early September (after the start of World War II in Europe).
• invitation to wedding of Junia Wilhelmina Culbertson, daughter of William Smith Culbertson, November 18, 1939;

\textsuperscript{13} Cornelia Otis Skinner was a comedienne, monologist, actress, and author, perhaps best known for the book (adapted into both a stage play and movie) “Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.” She was the daughter of Shakespearean actor Otis Skinner.

\textsuperscript{14} In 1927, Abraham Smith Bowman purchased the 4,000-acre Sunset Hills estate assembled by Dr. C.A. Max Wiehle in Virginia’s Fairfax County, and later added about 3,000 more acres. The land was developed in the 1960s to become the planned community of Reston, Va. Photographs of the farm, which included a distillery, from 1956 can be found in MS 0808, the Plater Gedney Real Estate Records Collection.
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes for dinner, December 21, 1939;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Meyer for “at home,” November 26, 1939;
• invitations and news articles surrounding Hewes’ sponsoring the social debut of his niece, Ellen Hewes Floweree, December 1939;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings to a “small dance” January 2, [1940];
• invitation to the wedding of Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of [Senator] and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, at the Wardman Park Hotel, December 30, 1939;
• invitation on Presidential stationary from Mrs. Roosevelt to a reception at the White House on January 9, [1940], and printed musicale program from the event;
• monogramed, engraved (unsigned) Christmas card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Bingham to the wedding of Elise Hill to Alexander Phillips, April 6, [1940];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thomsen to dinner on March 16, [1940];
• invitation to lunch from Mrs. Arthur Woods, April 13, [1940];
• invitation from Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg to a tea “Honoring ‘The Sublime Sheperdess’ and complimenting her biographer, Frances Parkinson Keyes,” March 30, [1940];
• invitation to the wedding of Nancy Lee Luttrell, granddaughter of Woodward & Lothrop co-founder Alvin Lothrop, March 30, [1940];
• invitation to “at home” from Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, May 4, [1940];
• invitation to dinner from Justice and Mrs. [Harlan Fiske] Stone, May 9, [1940];
• invitation to a “Leap Year Dance” from Nina and Hugh Auchincloss at “Merrywood,” May 25, [1940]
• invitation to a small dance from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Jr., at “Grasslands,” May 30, [1940];
• invitation on Presidential stationary from The President and Mrs. Roosevelt to an “at home,” May 21, [1940];
• admission ticket for the fourth day of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, June 1940;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis Dillingham to the wedding reception of their daughter Elizabeth Louise, July 31, [1940];
• materials chronicling Hewes’ travel to New York and Newport, Rhode Island, June-July 1940, including menu annotated “Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, ‘Beaulieu,’ Newport, July 27, 1940” and photographs of several Newport estates;
• invitation [to “at home’] at Tudor Place from Armistead Peter Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Armistead Peter 3rd, and Anne Custis Peter, November 21, 1940;
• invitation from Percy Alexander Blair (son of Francis Preston Blair Jr. and nephew of Montgomery Blair) for dinner at Anderson House, 2118 Massachusetts Avenue, November 23, [1940];
• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” [Evalyn Walsh McLean] for luncheon at “Friendship,” November 21, [1940; Thanksgiving Day], printed menu, and newspaper society article about

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15 Hans Thomsen was Chargé d’Affaires at the German Embassy in Washington, representing the German government from November 1938 to December 11, 1941 (when relations were ended after declaration of war). The Thomsen’s resided at 5302 Colorado Avenue N.W.

16 Walter Francis Dillingham was a prominent Hawaiian businessman who was instrumental in the development of Honolulu.
the event (noting that the attendees included Ethel Barrymore, J. Edgar Hoover, Drew Pearson, Joseph E. Davies and wife Marjorie Meriweather Post, and “Buzzy” Hewes);

- newspaper article about the death of William Williams, an African-American “carriage caller” who was a social institution, November 12, 1940;
- invitation [for “at home”] from Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, January 1, [1941];
- invitation on Presidential stationary from Mrs. Roosevelt to a reception at the White House on January 8, [1941];
- telegram inviting Hewes to “dine informally” (“black tie”) at Friendship, from Evalyn McLean, February 4, 1941;
- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. William Devereux Byron for dinner in honor of the Turkish Ambassador, February 14, [1941];
- invitation to wedding reception of Courtney Stillwell, daughter of the wife of the Argentine ambassador, to Randall Hagner, Jr., March 14, [1941];
- engraved invitation from “the President and Trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art” to a private viewing, March 22, 1941;
- invitation from the Italian Ambassador for dinner on April 5, 1941, and menu from the dinner;
- photograph of Hewes among cherry trees (in flower) at the Tidal Basin, dated April 14, 1941;
- invitation to “at home” from Madame van Swinderen (the former Elizabeth Glover, daughter of Charles Carroll Glover), May 28, [1941]; and newspaper article about Hewes’ dinner party for the van Swinderen’s on June 9, 1941.
- Postcard, dated February 1941, from [indecipherable] to Hewes, noting “We had tea with the Duke and Duchess in Nassau and she went on and on about you.”
- handwritten note on Elkhorn Lodge (Estes Park, Colorado) stationary, from [Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court] Harlan Stone, July 11, 1941.

Volume 8: August 1941 to December 1945. Includes:

- announcement of the marriage of Nancy Everett Glover, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Carrol Glover Jr., to Arthur Lloyd Symington, September 6, 1941;
- newspaper “society” article about the impending visit to Washington of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, explaining how Clarence Hewes came to know them, September 17, 1941;
- notice of Hewes’ radio address concerning the Neutrality Act on WINX, October 16, 1941;
- Hewes’ letter to the editor of the Washington Star, November 12, 1941;
- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. William Smith Culbertson for dinner November 9, [1941];
- invitation [to “at home”] from Mr. & Mrs. George Maurice Morris of 2401 Kalorama Road (the Lindens), November 22, [1941];

17 Byron was a veteran of World War I (Army aviation service) and former member of the Maryland state senate who was elected to Congress from Maryland in 1938. Two weeks after the dinner to which Hewes was invited, Byron was killed in an airplane crash (February 27, 1941). In a special election in May 1941, his widow, Katherine Edgar Byron, became the first woman elected to Congress from Maryland.

18 Probably a reference to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The Duke (formerly King Edward VIII of the United Kingdom) was named Governor of the Bahamas in 1940; the Duchess was the former Wallis Simpson.
• invitation from “Mrs. Keyes” [Francis Parkinson Keyes] to a “wild game supper” at “Tradition,” her home at 602 Cameron Street in Alexandria, Va., November 15, [1941];
• invitation from Brigadier General and Mrs. Sherman Miles for reception, December 5, [1941];
• invitation from “Mrs. [Gilbert Monell] Hitchcock” for dinner, December 6, 1941;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taft for dinner, December 11, 1941;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Jouett Shouse to wedding reception of their daughter, Joan Dodd, January 1, 1942;
• invitation from “Mrs. Patterson” [Cissy Patterson] for “at home” at 15 Dupont Circle, on Christmas Day [December 25, 1941];
• announcement of the [second] marriage of Mrs. Rachel Davies Walker, daughter of Mrs. Emlen Davies, December 19, 1941;
• Christmas card, emblazoned with royal crest, with handwritten note: “A Happy Christmas and our best wishes for the New Year. Edward, Wallis Windsor” (undated, but by placement apparently December 1941);
• invitation from Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins for dinner, February 3, [1942];
• invitation to wedding of Helen Caldwell Potts to Edmund DeLong Bowman [of the Smith Bowman family], with accompanying newspaper article and photo of bride, February 17, 1942;
• letter to the editor, and response, concerning allegation that Hewes was a member of the “Washington Cliveden set” and “pro-appeasement”, March 5, 1942
• large photograph of the launching of the “S.S. Joseph Hewes” in Wilmington, N.C., March 29, 1942;
• engraved card from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) authorizing Hewes to use her swimming pool at “Friendship,” her Georgetown estate;
• telegram dated April 25, 1942, thanking Hewes for his hospitality, from Denis and Nina Conan Doyle;19
• June 1, 1942 Washington Post article noting Hewes’ houseguests, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Rogers, who had come to Washington specifically for the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (the Windsor's were married at the Rogers’ villa on the Riviera) and related articles;20
• Invitation “in honor of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth” from Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim for dinner at Firenze House, 4400 Broad Branch Road, June 18, [1942];20
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Walter Rupert Tuckerman to the wedding of their daughter Ruth Hollingsworth to Robert Gifford Metters, June 20, [1942];
• invitation to the wedding of Nancy Weller to Lt. A. Peter Dewey, August 1, 1942;21

19 Denis was the son of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the Sherlock Holmes and other stories; his wife was Nina Mdivani, a Georgian princess.
20 The scrapbook contains a news article and photo, dated January 21, 1942, noting that Col. Robert Guggenheim’s yacht had been acquired by the Navy. The Guggenheims moved to Firenze House, today the official residence of the Ambassador of Italy.
21 Albert Peter Dewey was the younger son of Congressman Charles S. Dewey and a distant relative of New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey. On September 26, 1945, Dewey was shot to death in a case of mistaken identity by Viet Minh troops, becoming the first official American fatality in French Indochina.
• telegram dated August 27, 1942, to Hewes: “Your kind message of sympathy deeply appreciated. Edward Windsor” (upon the death of the Duke of Kent, the Duke of Windsor’s brother);

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves for dinner on October 23, 1942;

• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for Thanksgiving dinner, November 29, [1942];

• 2-page photo spread and article from January 18, 1943 Life magazine; and Juan 1, 1943 Washington Times-Herald article about Evalyn Walsh McLean’s New Year’s Eve party;

• February 4, 1943 Washington Times-Herald article concerning Hewes’ reception for author Francis Parkinson Keyes in honor of her new novel Crescent Carnival (which the article suggests was titled by Hewes);

• note, dated February 6, [1943] from Mrs. Truxton Beale of Decatur House sending regrets in response to Hewes’ invitation;  

• article from Town and Country magazine, April 1943, about Hewes;

• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Walter Rupert Tuckerman to the wedding of their daughter Margaret Cary to Draper Laurence Kauffman, May 1, [1943];

• invitation from Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris “To meet Mr. Dimitri Mitropoulos” on April 29, [1943], “after the Red Cross Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Concert.”

• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for dinner in honor of Mrs. James Farley, wife of former Postmaster General, July 14, [1943], and newspaper article about the event;

• handwritten note on British Embassy stationary, dated October 20, [1943] from Wallis Simpson;

• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for Thanksgiving dinner, November 25, [1943];

• invitation from Brigadier General and Mrs. Edward P. Curtis to a small dance, December 18, [1943];

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Colladay to dinner in honor of “Honorable Alfred M. Landon,” December 2, [1943];

• Invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for dinner, December 19, [1943], “In honor of Miss Grace Moore”;  

• Christmas card, emblazoned with royal crest, with printed message from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated, but by placement apparently December 1943);

• program from the Annual Lincoln Banquet, February 10, 1944;

• invitation to the wedding of Mrs. Louise Cromwell Atwill and Captain Alf Heiberg, March 11, [1944], and accompanying newspaper article;  

• invitation from Carolyn R. Nash “to meet Princess Boncampagne”, April 29, [1944];

22 Marie Beale was the widow of Truxton Beale, who had inherited Decatur House from his parents. (Truxton Beale’s sister, Emily, was the wife of John McLean and the mother of Edward Beale “Ned” McLean.) In 1956, Marie Beale bequeathed Decatur House to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

23 Grace Moore was an American operatic soprano and actress in musical theatre and film. Born in Tennessee—she was nicknamed the “Tennessee Nightingale”—she attended the Wilson-Greens School of Music in Chevy Chase, Maryland. She died in a plane crash in 1947.

24 Louise Cromwell Atwill was the former wife of General Douglas MacArthur and of actor Lionel Atwill.
• invitation to christening of granddaughter of Evalyn Walsh Mclean, May 19, [1944], and accompanying full-page newspaper article with photos of the event;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies for “tea in the garden” at their residence at 3029 Klingle Road (the Tregaron estate), May 7, [1944];
• letter, dated April 26, 1944, from (Prince) Otto of Austria, thanking Hewes for the gift of a book;
• series of photographs from newspaper about luncheon at “Dower House,” May 28, 1944; those in photographs include Hewes, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and Cissy Patterson; 25
• telegram to Hewes dated September 3, 1944, from Wallis Windsor, saying she hoped to see him in Hot Springs; related newspaper article and photo of the Duke and Duchess in Hot Springs; photographs of Hewes and others at Hot Springs; and telegram, dated October 28, [1944] from “Wallis” thanking Hewes for book;
• article from Harpers magazine concerning Hewes, August 1944;
• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for Thanksgiving dinner, November 23, [1944];
• printed card from Mrs. Wendell Wilkie thanking Hewes for his expression of sympathy (upon Wilkie’s death in October, 1944); 26
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth for cocktails, January 21, 1945;
• newspaper account of Evalyn Walsh McLean’s (annual) New Year’s Eve party on December 31, 1944, where the guests included Hewes;
• invitation from Mrs. Robert Low Bacon for supper, “To meet Miss Jepson after her appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra” January 10, [1945]; 27
• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for dinner “In honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Truman” at Friendship, February 17, [1945], and a newspaper account of the event [the newspaper bears a handwritten date of January 19, 1945; but this appears to be an error, as the article would logically have appeared on February 19];
• card with photographic image of two unidentified children: “From a Memory Book; With every best wish, Cissy Patterson” (hand-dated 1944);
• printed and handwritten note, with signatures, from “Wallis” [Simpson] and “Edward” [Windsor], January 1945;
• four currency bills with note by Hewes: “Japanese invasion money for the Philippines sent me by Lieut. Robert E. Flowerree, Jr., [Hewes’ nephew] under cover of a letter dated December 31, 1944”;
• newspaper articles with photos chronicling death of President Franklin Roosevelt, April 1945;
• photographs of Hewes and others at the christening of Richard Nye (Hewes’ godson), son of Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, December 31, 1944;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Drew Pearson for cocktails, June 12, [1945];

25 The location of “Dower House” is not identified; it may have been the property also known as “Mt. Airy” in Prince Georges County, Maryland, which was owned by Eleanor “Cissy” Patterson. (According to the property’s nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, a common name for the property was “Dower House.”)
26 Wendell Lewis Willkie was a lawyer, corporate executive, and the 1940 Republican candidate for president.
27 Likely a reference to Helen Jepson (November 28, 1904 – September 16, 1997), an American lyric soprano noted for being a “stunning blond beauty” as well as for her voice.
• invitation from Mrs. Henry R. Luce (Clare Booth Luce) for dinner “to say ‘goodbye’ to Colonel and Mrs. Truman Smith,” June 21, [1945]28;
• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for dinner “In honor of The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. [Fred M.] Vinson” at Friendship, September 9, [1945], and a newspaper account of the event;
• newspaper accounts of death of Lt. Col. A. Peter Dewey, September 1945; correspondence from his family; and memorial service program dated November 8, 1945;
• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for dinner “In honor of the General and Mrs. Omar Bradley” at Friendship, October 7, [1945], and newspaper account of the event;
• invitations from “Mrs. Patterson” (Cissy Patterson) to dinner at her home at 15 Dupont Circle, October 1, [1945]; and for “at home” on Christmas Afternoon [December 25, 1945].

Removals Note: Items found loose in scrapbook (between fifth and sixth pages), including newspaper articles, Family Circle magazine from September 1944, and a postcard) removed to folder, housed in same container with the volume.

Container 4

Volume 9: December 1945 to December 1949. Includes:
• invitation on Presidential stationary from “Mrs. Truman” [First Lady Bess Truman] for “at home,” January 18, 1946;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies “To meet Miss Rise Stevens after the National Symphony Concert,” February 10, [1946];29
• Blue-bordered, crested card with handwritten “Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Edward [and] Wallis” (the Duke and Duchess of Windsor; undated, but by placement apparently January 1946);
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Drew Pearson to wedding of his daughter Ellen, March 16, [1946];
• invitation from Major and Mrs. Parker West to reception “in honor of The Chief of Staff United States Army and Mrs. [Dwight] Eisenhower,” April 7, [1946];
• invitation from “Mrs. McLean” (Evalyn Walsh McLean) for Easter luncheon, April 21, [1946] and newspaper account of the event;
• announcement from Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Davies of the marriage of his daughter, N. Marjorie Hutton, March 23, 1946;
• invitation from the Norwegian Ambassador “To meet the Secretary General of the United Nations and Mrs. Trygve Lie,” May 10, [1946];30

28 Truman Smith (August 25, 1893 – October 3, 1970) was a U.S. Army infantry officer, military attaché, and intelligence officer stationed in Berlin before World War II. During the war, he was a personal advisor to General George C. Marshall. His papers are archived at Stanford University’s Hoover Institution.
29 Rise Stevens was an American operatic mezzo-soprano who sang leading roles at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City for more than thirty years. She also gained fame in Hollywood, primarily as Bing Crosby’s opera singer friend in the 1944 film “Going My Way.”
30 Trygve Lie, a former Norwegian Foreign Minister, was the first Secretary-General of the United Nations (1946 to 1952).
• invitation from the Ambassador of Panama to a reception “Honoring Admiral William D. Leahy, General H.H. Arnold, [and] Colonel J. F. Siler,” June 3, [1946];

• letter to the editors of the Washington Post from Hewes defending a speech by Senator Robert Taft concerning the Nuremberg trials, October 16, 1946 (and the same letter addressed to, and printed in, the Wall Street Journal);

• handwritten note from Edith Bolling Wilson concerning the above newspaper editorials (undated, but by placement and reference apparently October 1946);

• invitation from Colonel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim to dinner “In honor of The Chief Justice and Mrs. [Fred M.] Vinson,” at Firenze House, November 25, [1946];

• December 6, 1946, Washington Evening Star article noting Hewes’ upcoming dinner for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor;

• December 10, 1946, Washington Times-Herald article noting Hewes’ dinner (on December 13) for his houseguest, former Republican presidential candidate Alfred Landon;

• invitation on White House stationary from “Mrs. Truman” for “at home,” November 21, 1946;

• printed Christmas card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated, but by placement apparently December 1946);

• handwritten letter from Wallis Simpson, dated January 2 [1947], thanking Hewes for his hospitality;

• letters to the editors of the Washington Post (March 6, 1947) and the Wall Street Journal (March 12, 1947) from Hewes concerning U.S. broadcasts to the Soviet Union;

• telegram dated March 30, 1947, from Jim Beck inviting Hewes to dinner with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at 300 Park Avenue, New York;

• telegram dated April 10, 1947, from “Paul R.” (the new King of Greece) thanking Hewes for “your most kind message of sympathy and your good wishes”;  

• newspaper and magazine articles, many with photographs, concerning the death of Evalyn Walsh McLean, April 1947;

• signed note from Mrs. Eleanor Medill “Cissy” Patterson (undated, but refers to death of Evalyn McLean);

• letter dated June 1947 on Marlborough House stationary, thanking Hewes on behalf of Queen Mary for “sending Her Majesty that very pleasant cutting from the Washington Evening Star”;

• invitation to the wedding of Lloyd Bowers Taft, son of Senator Robert Taft, June 28, [1947];

• invitation from Colonel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim for dinner “In compliment to The Honorable Katherine Edgar Byron,” October 22, 1947;

• invitation on White House stationary from “Mrs. Truman” for “at home,” December 10, 1947;

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31 Fleet Admiral William Daniel Leahy (May 6, 1875 – July 20, 1959) was the senior-most United States military officer on active duty during World War II. Henry Harley "Hap" Arnold (June 25, 1886 – January 15, 1950) was a General of the Army and General of the Air Force; he was Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II.

32 King Paul had become King upon the death of his brother, King George II.
• invitation from Carolyn Nash for dinner “To meet T.H. Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse,” January 2, [1948], and several newspaper articles about the visit of the Prince and Princess (the former Elizabeth Reid Rogers of Washington);

• invitation from “Mrs. Patterson” [Cissy Patterson] for “at home” at 15 Dupont Circle, on Christmas Day [December 25, 1947];

• handwritten and signed Christmas card from “Edward” and “Wallis Windsor” (undated; by placement, December 1947);

• typed, hand-signed letter dated December 19, 1947, thanking Hewes for press cuttings, from “Edward” (Duke of Windsor);

• invitation from Ferdinand Lammot Belin to a “small dance” in honor of his son, Commander and Mrs. Peter Belin, at “Evermay” (1623 28th Street), January 10, [1948];

• wedding announcement of Adine Seagram from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton Seagram, January 24, 1948;

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3rd for dinner at Tudor Place, March 30, [1948];

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles for dinner at Oxen Hill Manor, April 21, [1948];

• typed and signed letter, dated April 26, 1948, from “Edward” (Duke of Windsor), thanking Hewes for the gift of two books, and noting his pleasure at seeing Hewes at “the Sumner Welles’ dinner party” and at “having a delightful and illuminating conversation with Alice Longworth.”

• ticket, numbered 433, admitting one person to the public auction sale for the estates of Evalyn Walsh McLean and J.R. McLean at Friendship House, Wisconsin and R Streets (undated, but by placement apparently May 1948);

• invitation to the wedding of Clement Ellis Conger and Lianne Hopkins, May 29, [1948];

• materials chronicling Hewes attendance at the 1948 Republican National convention in Philadelphia, including invitations to receptions, ballots, entry ticket, agenda, and newspaper article;

• typed and signed letter, dated June 14, 1948, from “Edward” (Duke of Windsor), thanking Hewes for “your sustained provision of sound reading matter….”; in the same envelope is an apparent penciled draft of Hewes’ reply;

• several newspaper articles concerning the death of Eleanor Medill “Cissy” Patterson, July 1948;

• announcement of the marriage of Austine McDonnell to William Randolph Hearst, Jr., at Warrenton, Virginia, July 29, 1948;

• printed letter, annotated by hand of Mary Beard, thanking Hewes for his friendship and expression of sympathy on the death of her husband, Charles Beard;36

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33 Ferdinand Belin was a vice-president of the National Gallery of Art and its landscape architect; during World War II, he served in the Office of Strategic Services. Peter Belin survived the Hindenburg disaster; he was the only Washington D.C. resident on board the fatal flight in 1937.

34 Joseph Hamilton Seagram was the son of Joseph E. Seagram, founder of the Seagram distilling company.

35 Clement Ellis Conger (October 15, 1912 – January 11, 2004) was curator of the State Department’s Diplomatic Reception Rooms from 1961 to 1990, and curator of the White House from 1970 to 1990.

36 Charles Austin Beard (November 27, 1874 – September 1, 1948) was one of the most influential American historians of the first half of the 20th century. Among his many works was An Economic Interpretation of the U.S. Constitution (1913) and The Rise of American Civilization (1927), the latter co-authored with his wife Mary Beard.
• invitation to dinner at Antoine’s Restaurant (New Orleans, Louisiana), from the owners, to celebrate the publication of Francis Parkinson Keyes’ book, Dinner at Antoine’s, November 18, 1948, and newspaper article about the event (which Hewes attended);
• invitation from Mrs. Hope Rydings Miller for cocktails, December 1, 1948;[37]
• newspaper article about Hewes’ dinner at his home honoring Sir Osbert Sitwell,[38]
• handwritten note from Edith Bolling Wilson [apparently] thanking Hewes’ for silencing his dogs, December 9, 1948;
• program from the dedication of the Woodrow Wilson Room at the Library of Congress, January 8, 1949;
• printed Christmas card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated, but by placement apparently from December 1948);
• front of greeting card annotated by hand “Queen Mary’s 1948 Christmas card”;
• invitation to the wedding of Marion Wheeler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton Kendall Wheeler of Montana, to Robert McCance Scott, February 6, 1949;
• invitation from Mary Howry [for cocktails] “in honor of Mr. Ted Shawn,” May 18, [1949];
• invitation from “Mr. Justice Burton and Mrs. Burton” to a reception, May 4, [1949];[39]
• invitation from “Mrs. George Mesta” [Perle Mesta] for dinner “In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbets,” May 9, [1949];[40]
• invitation to graduation exercises at West Point, June 7, 1949, from Hewes’ godson Munro Magruder;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Leland Harrison to wedding of their daughter Helen Skidmore Harrison, June 25, [1949];
• invitation to the wedding of Helen Hamilton Bowdoin to Josiah Augustus Spaulding, June 29, [1949];
• materials from Hewes trip to England and France, June-October 1949, including:
  o ticket for the Royal Enclosure at the 1949 Ascot Races;
  o newspaper article quoting letter from Hewes about his attendance at a garden party at Buckingham Palace and mentioning other Washingtonians he encountered in London;
  o telegram from the Duchess of Windsor inviting Hewes and his friend to dine on August 2;
  o photographs of Hewes and others taken at various locales; and
  o menu and other ephemera from the RMS Queen Elizabeth, on which Hewes sailed home in October.
• invitation from the Ambassador of Cuba to a reception “in honor of Mr. William Randolph Hearst,” September 30, [1949];

[37] Hope Rydings Miller (1906 - 2005) was born in Texas and came to Washington in 1933 as a journalist, serving as society editor of the Washington Post from 1937 to 1944 and editor of the magazine Diplomat from 1954 to 1966. She later wrote a syndicated column on Washington social life, was Washington correspondent for the British magazine Town and Country, and wrote several Washington-based books.

[38] Sir Osbert Sitwell and his siblings, Edith Sitwell and Sacheverell were prominent British writers who cultivated an artistic community in London in the 1920s. Sir Osbert was primarily a poet and literary critic.

[39] Harold Hitz Burton (June 22, 1888 – October 28, 1964), a former mayor of Cleveland and U.S. Senator from Ohio, was an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1945 to 1958.

[40] Lawrence M. Tibbett (November 16, 1896 – July 15, 1960) was a prominent American opera singer; a baritone, he sang leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera in New York more than 600 times from 1923 to 1950. He was also a recording artist, film actor, and radio personality.
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis to the wedding of their daughter, Mercedes, August 16, 1949;\textsuperscript{41}
• invitation to the wedding of Suzanne Elizabeth Alexander to Willmott Lewis, Jr., September 12, [1949];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham for Thanksgiving dinner, November 24, [1949];
• photograph of Hewes on F Street, December 1949.

\textbf{Volume 10: November 1949 to June 1952.} Includes:
• printed message, on White House stationary, stating that “Miss Truman” [Margaret Truman] sends regrets regarding Hewes’ dinner invitation for November 18, 1949;
• invitation to “at home” from Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, “in honor of Mr. Justice Clark and Mrs. Clark;”\textsuperscript{42}
• invitation from Air Force Chief of Staff [Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg] and Mrs. Vandenberg for dinner “in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Symington” on December 7, [1949];\textsuperscript{43}
• invitation from Margaret Delano Gage to the “First Annual Dinner [of the] Woodlawn Foundation,” at the Shoreham Hotel, January 10, [1950];
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. J. William Fulbright for dinner, January 14, [1950];
• (empty) envelope bearing printed return address of 219 North Delaware, Independence, Missouri (the Harry Truman home in Independence);
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin to the wedding of their daughter, Hope, February 18, [1950];
• handwritten note stating that the Archduke and Archduchess Franz Josef (of Austria) had accepted Hewes’ invitation to dinner at his home, February 3, [1950];
• materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to Palm Beach, New Orleans, and California, January through February, 1950, including:
  o February 6 telegram from Wallis (Simpson, Duchess of Windsor) asking Hewes for New Orleans sightseeing advice;
  o newspaper article with photo concerning the Windsor’s visit to the Comus Society in New Orleans;
  o Photographs of Palm Beach, Miami Beach, California; and
  o New Orleans newspaper clipping about Hewes’ visit.
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse “to meet Mr. Claudio Arrau” March 1, [1950];\textsuperscript{44}
• invitation from Carolyn Nash to a May 7, 1950 for “at home…in honor of H.E. the United States Minister to Luxembourg” [Perle Mesta];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss to a “small dance in honor of Miss Caroline Lee Bouvier,” at their “Merrywood” estate, June 16, [1950];

\textsuperscript{41} Roy Tasco Davis (1889 - 1975) was a diplomat who served as ambassador to Costa Rica, Haiti, and Panama.
\textsuperscript{42} Tom Campbell Clark (September 23, 1899 – June 13, 1977) was U. S. Attorney General from 1945 to 1949 and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court from 1949 to 1967.
\textsuperscript{43} William Stuart Symington, Jr. (June 26, 1901 – December 14, 1988) was a businessman who served as the first Secretary of the Air Force (1947 to 1950) and subsequently as Senator from Missouri (1953 to 1976).
\textsuperscript{44} Claudio Arrau León (February 6, 1903 – June 9, 1991) was a Chilean pianist known for his interpretations of a vast repertoire of composers, especially Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Schumann, Liszt and Brahms. He is widely considered one of the greatest pianists of the twentieth century.
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. **David Finley** to the wedding of their ward, Jean Douglass Beauregard, June 17, [1950];
• materials from Hewes’ trip to Europe, June to September, 1950, including:
  o newspaper article noting his and other Washingtonians’ attendance at Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, July 20, 1950;
  o telegram invitation from Elizabeth Christian (wife of Prince Christian of Hesse) to dinner in Paris on July 22;
  o numerous photographs at various locales and on board the *Queen Mary* (two photos include the Duke and Duchess of Windsor); and
  o letter from “Edward” (Duke of Windsor) regarding the book he was writing.
• announcement by **Mrs. Randall Hagner** of the marriage of her daughter Isabella Louise, July 20, [1950];
• handwritten note, on White House stationary, from **Bess Truman** thanking Hewes for his gift of pralines (undated; envelope is postmarked November 10, 1950);
• article from *The Saint Albans News* about the death of alumnus, and Hewes’ godson, Munro Magruder (hand dated October 13, 1950);
• telegram dated September 28, 1950, from Eddie and Ann Smith inviting Hewes to “… come to Dower House Saturday October 7th at five to meet Lord Fairfax;”
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Frank Campbell Waldrop to dinner on December 30, [1950];
• handwritten Christmas card, signed “Edward” and “Wallis Windsor” (undated, but by placement apparently December 1950);
• invitation from “The Under Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Foley” to the wedding of their daughter, Julia, March 17, [1951];
• invitation from Justice and Mrs. [Stanley Forman] Reed for dinner, March 18, [1951];
• invitation from the Ambassador of France to a reception in honor of the visiting French President, Vincent Auriol, and **President and Mrs. Truman**, March 30, [1951], and *Washington Post* article about the event, March 31, 1951;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. **Drew Pearson** to a garden party, May 11, [1951];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. **Walter R. Tuckerman** for dinner at “Edgemoor” estate “to meet the Earl and Countess of Galloway,” May 30, [1951];
• two notes from **Edith Bolling Wilson**, one postmarked August 4, 1951, thanking Hewes for his expression of sympathy on the death of Mrs. Wilson’s brother, and one postmarked August 7, 1951, thanking Hewes for flowers he had sent her;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Tankersley to a picnic at their “Al-Marah” estate, September 23, [1951];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham for Thanksgiving dinner, [November 22, 1951];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reinhold Solger for dinner and bridge, February 8, [1952];

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45 Attorney Edward H. Foley came to Washington in the 1930s and joined the Reconstruction Finance Administration; he later served as General Counsel at the Public Works Administration and the Treasury Department. He was appointed Under Secretary of the Treasury by President Truman in 1948 and served until 1953.

46 Stanley Forman Reed (December 31, 1884 – April 2, 1980) served as U.S. Solicitor General from 1935 to 1938 and as an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1938 to 1957. He was the last Supreme Court Justice who did not graduate from law school.
ticket to the “Lincoln Day” supper, sponsored by “The Republicans of the Congress” and the D.C. League of Republican Women at Georgetown University gym, February 4, 1952;

- telegram, dated February 6, 1952, from “Edward” (Duke of Windsor) thanking Hewes for his expression of sympathy on the death of King George VI;

- handwritten note, dated February 14, [1952] from Wallis Simpson, also thanking Hewes for his expression of sympathy on the death of King George VI;

- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. John Clifford Folger for “cocktails in the garden,” April 30, [1952];

- invitation from Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., for dinner, May 9, [1952];


- invitation from the British Ambassador and Lady Franks to garden party at the British Embassy, June 5, [1952].

Removals Note: Several newspaper clippings, dated 1946 to 1950; an unused postcard; and a log abstract from the Queen Elizabeth, were found loose inside the cover of volume 10. They have been removed to a separate folder, located in the same container as the volume. Also removed to this folder: a piece of wood of indeterminate relevance (perhaps inserted only as a spacer), and a letter dated May 28, 1950, from “Edward” (Duke of Windsor), found on facing pages (a photocopy of the letter has been inserted into the envelope pasted in the scrapbook).

Processor’s Note: On the 10th page of volume 10, paper/glue residue indicates that an item was removed (above a Christmas card with a photo of 3 small children).

Container 5

Volume 11: June 1952 to December 1954. Includes:

- Washington Times-Herald article about the D.C. delegation to the upcoming G.O.P. convention, and Evening Star newspaper photo of delegates (including Hewes, who was an alternate), both dated June 6, 1952;

- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Prentice Nye for “at home,” June 24, [1952];

- invitation from Mr. and Mrs. John Spence Laughlin for supper at their “Land’s End” estate in Queenstown, Maryland, on July 5, [1952];

- materials chronicling events at the Republican national convention in Chicago, including ticket, program, news articles, and invitations, July 1952;

- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Morris Cafritz to “at home,” October 5, [1952];

- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. John Farr Simmons to dinner in honor of the Norwegian ambassador, November 28, [1952];

- invitation from Frances Parkinson Keyes for dinner “to compliment all those who helped her in the preparation of Steamboat Gothic.” November 17, 1952, and program from the event;

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47 John Spence Laughlin was the grandson of George M. Laughlin, former treasurer of Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, and the nephew of Hewes’ acquaintance Irwin Laughlin.
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. **Morris Cafritz** to a small dance “to meet Miss Lily Pons,” January 9, [1953];

• invitations to the Inauguration and the Inaugural Ball (and ticket for the latter) for President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, January 20, 1953;

• printed Christmas card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated but by placement apparently December 1952);

• handwritten note, on White House stationary, from **Bess Truman** thanking Hewes for his gift of pralines (undated; envelope is postmarked January 5, 1953);

• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. **Armistead Peter III** to the wedding of their daughter, Anne Custis Peter, January 24, [1953];

• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss to the wedding of her daughter, Caroline Lee Bouvier, to Michael Temple Canfield, April 18, [1953];

• invitation from Mr. George Livingston Williams, apparently for cocktails (“6 to 8 o’clock”) at the Sulgrave Club, April 7, [1953];

• invitation from [Supreme Court] Justice and Mrs. [Harold H.] Burton to a reception “in honor of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. McKay,” May 6, [1953];

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. **David Finley** for luncheon prior to exhibit opening at the National Gallery, May 10, [1953];

• invitation from Mrs. George Robert Holmes of 2338 Massachusetts Avenue “To meet The Honorable Oveta Hobby,” May 9, [1953];

• invitation from the British ambassador to a reception “in Celebration of the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II,” June 2, [1953];

• materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to Europe, June to September 1953, including:
  o photo of Hewes (“C.B.H.”) apparently taken aboard the **RMS Queen Elizabeth**, which he took from New York on June 3, 1953;
  o ticket to the Royal Enclosure at the Ascot Races;
  o ticket (with row and seat number) to the “Queen’s Birthday Parade,” June 11, 1953;
  o telegrams from “Edward” (Duke of Windsor) and “Wallis” (Duchess of Windsor), the latter asking Hewes to dine with her on July 10; and
  o photo of Hewes, apparently aboard the **RMS Queen Mary** (undated but placed above menu for the voyage’s farewell dinner, September 7, 1953).

• invitation from [Supreme Court] Justice [Thomas C] and Mrs. Clark to the wedding of their daughter Mildred, August 7, [1953];

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tydings to the wedding of their daughter, Eleanor, to Francis Warring Gillet, Jr., September 12, [1953];

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss to the wedding of her daughter, **Jacqueline Lee Bouvier**, to **John Fitzgerald Kennedy**, September 12, 1953;

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. for dinner, October 19, [1953];

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. **Morris Cafritz** for dinner, November 11, [1953];

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48 Lily Pons (April 12, 1898 – February 13, 1976) was a French-American operatic soprano with a decades-long association with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. She also appeared in movies, on radio and television, and in concert recitals.

49 George Livingston Williams was the author of *The Gardens of Hillwood: A guide book with map* (1965).

50 Oveta Culp Hobby (January 19, 1905 – August 16, 1995) was the first director of the Women's Army Corps (during World War II) and the first secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (1953-1955).
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies to a white-tie dinner dance “in honor T.E. The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness Ailvercuys,” December 14, [1953];
• holiday greeting card (printed) from “The Duke and Duchess of Windsor” (undated, but by placement apparently December 1953);
• invitation from the British Ambassador and Lady Makins to a reception “in honour of the Sadlers Wells Ballet Company after their opening performance in Washington,” January 12, [1954];
• invitation from the Austrian ambassador and Madame Loewenthal for dinner “In honor of The Vice President and Mrs. Nixon,” January 30, [1954];
• invitation from [Senator] and Mrs. George W. Malone for dinner “In honor of Senator & Mrs. Joseph McCarthy,” January 26, [1954];
• newspaper obituaries of Hewes’ father, Harry Bartram Hewes, January 1954;
• telephone message from the Duchess of Windsor inviting Hewes to visit her in Palm Beach, March 19, [1954];
• handwritten note from Bess Truman thanking Hewes for his gift of pralines (undated; envelope is postmarked March 19, 1954);
• invitation from [Supreme Court Associate] Justice and Mrs. Burton to a reception “In honor of The Chief Justice and Mrs. [Earl] Warren,” May 5, [1954];
• program from a “Round and Square” dinner dance at the Fort McNair officers’ club, (apparently) in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph E. Davies (pictured on the front of the program) with an inscription inside to “Dear Marjorie and Joe,” and a list of hosts/attendees including Hewes, April 22, 1954;
• letter to the editor of the Washington Post from Hewes regarding income taxes, May 30, 1954;
• invitation from Mrs. Arthur Haldane Doig (Adelaide Heath Doig) to luncheon at the Army-Navy Club, May 29, [1954];
• typed letter, dated April 10, 1954, hand-signed “Edward” (Duke of Windsor) thanking Hewes for forwarding a letter (which the Duke was returning; it is enclosed in the envelope) from British Naval captain and author Russell Grenfell and for a book Hewes had sent;51
• typed letter, dated April 25, 1954, hand-signed “Edward” (Duke of Windsor), thanking Hewes for sending him “enclosures” (apparently from context, an article by Lawrence Dennis from a periodical entitled “The Appeal to Reason”);
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. J. William Fulbright to their home on Belmont Road NW, June 12, [1954];
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Frank Campbell Waldrop to dinner at their Loughboro Road home, June 12, [1954];
• typed letter, dated July 1, 1954, hand-signed “Edward” (Duke of Windsor), thanking Hewes for his birthday wishes and commenting on recent political events, including Winston Churchill’s visit to Washington;
• materials, including post cards and photographs, chronicling Hewes’ trip to Canada and the western U.S., August 1954;

51 Captain Russell Grenfell wrote several books on naval strategy — Sea Power (1941), The Bismarck Episode (1948), Nelson the Sailor (1949), and Main Fleet to Singapore (1951). His last book, Unconditional Hatred: German War Guilt and the Balance of Power, was a controversial critique of British and American policy. Grenfell’s letter to Hewes is dated March 4, 1954; four months later, Grenfell died. His obituary is in this scrapbook.
• letter to the *Episcopal Church News*, hand-dated October 31, 1954, in which Hewes states his disagreement with the Supreme Court’s decision “in regard to segregation in the public schools” [apparently, *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas*];

• invitation from British Ambassador and Lady Makins to a reception “In honour of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother,” November 9, [1954], and a *Washington Post* photograph and brief article concerning the occasion;

• program from the “Eisenhower Day Dinner” at the Statler Hotel, October 14, 1954;

• ticket (“admit free one anti-communist”) to “Rally for McCarthy” at Constitution Hall, November 11, 1954;

• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover for cocktails, November 17, [1954];

• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dewey to dinner “in honor of the Ambassador of France and Madame Bonnet” at Anderson House, November 26, [1954];

**Removals Note:** Envelope containing correspondence from Frank Brothers Footwear and 2 shoe pads, found loose between the 6th and 7th pages of the scrapbook, has been removed and placed in a separate folder housed in the same container as the scrapbook.

**Volume 12: December 1954 to January 1957.** Includes:

• invitation, on White House stationary, from “The President and Mrs. Eisenhower” to dinner at the White House (being given for Supreme Court justices), December 8, 1954; and associated admission ticket, place card, musical program, and newspaper accounts of the event;

• invitation from Mrs. John Baldwin Cochran “in honour of John Carlyle Cochran,” December 19, [1954];

• invitation from Mrs. George Mesta [Perle Mesta] for dinner, December 26, [1954];

• *Washington Evening Star* death announcement of Paul Wowro, December 14, 1954, several photographs of Mr. Wowro, (who appears to have been Hewes’ live-in valet/chauffeur), and a poem written by Wowro.

**Removals Note:** large portrait photograph, enclosed in Harris & Ewing folder, was found loose in scrapbook between pages bearing death notice and photographs of Wowro. The persons—a man and woman—in the portrait photograph are not identified, but the man appears to be Paul Wowro. The folder and portrait have been removed to a folder, located in the same container with the volume. Also found loose in the scrapbook and removed to this folder: an envelope postmarked February 1954, containing correspondence and brochures from a property management firm in Newport, Rhode Island.

• printed holiday greeting card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated, but by placement apparently December 1954);

• hand-signed note, on White House stationary, from Mamie Doud Eisenhower thanking Hewes for his gift of pralines, January 19, 1955;

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52Mrs. Cochran, the former Alice Whiting, was a childhood friend of Adelaide Heath Doig, whose 66 scrapbooks are among HSW collections (see MS 0841). In Scrapbook 55, beside (1953) newspaper announcement of his engagement, Adelaide wrote: “Carlyle Cochran is the son of one of my oldest and dearest friends, and one of my favorite young people.”
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Clark Wallace Thompson to a reception “in honor of The Speaker” [Sam Rayburn], February 16, 1[1955];\(^{53}\)
• February 28, 1955 *Washington Post* “Washington Scene” column about Hewes’ entertaining habits;
• invitation from [Supreme Court] Justice and Mrs. [Harold H.] Burton to a reception “in honor of Mr. Justice Harlan and Mrs. Harlan,” May 4, [1955];
• engraved card with handwritten note from Marjorie Meriweather Post (undated);
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean for dinner, May 24, [1955];\(^{54}\)
• materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to Europe, June-September, 1955, including:
  o photographs of Hewes at various locales;
  o ticket to the Royal Enclosure at Ascot;
  o invitation from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to lunch, July 8, [1955]; and
  o invitation to the royal garden party at Buckingham Palace, July 21, 1955;
• calling card of “Mrs. Merriweather Post” (undated), postcard views of her Adirondack estate, “Camp Topridge,” and a photo of Hewes taken at the estate (the page is dated “September 1-6, 1955”);
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Ray Henle for dinner, November 9, [1955];
• invitation from British Ambassador and Lady Makins for dinner at the British Embassy, November 19, [1955];
• invitation from “The Attorney General and Mrs. Brownell” and Mrs. Merriweather Post to a reception “in compliment to Grover A. Walen, author of ‘Mr. New York,’” December 4, [1955];
• typed and hand-signed note, on White House stationary but by-lined (and postmarked) Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, from Mamie Dowd Eisenhower, thanking Hewes for his gift of flowers, November 21, 1955;\(^{55}\)
• invitation from the Ambassador of Spain and the Countess of Metrice to a dance at the Spanish Embassy, December 31, [1955], and newspaper articles with photographs chronicling the occasion;
• printed holiday greeting card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated but by placement apparently December 1955);
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare to the wedding of their daughter, Anne, February 4, [1956], and newspaper account of the wedding;
• March 4, 1946 *Washington Post* article, including photographs, about “Mar-a-Lago,” the Palm Beach home of Marjorie Merriweather Post;
• invitation from Mrs. Merriweather Post to the wedding of her granddaughter, Marjorie Merriweather Durant, April 19, [1956];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peck Fales for dinner, April 14, [1956];

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\(^{53}\) Clark Wallace Thompson was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives representing Texas’ 9th District from 1947 to 1966.

\(^{54}\) Robert Winthrop Kean was a U.S. Congressman representing New Jersey’s 12th District from 1939 to 1959. His father, Hamilton Fish Kean (1862-1941), was a United States Senator from New Jersey; and his son, Thomas Kean, served two terms as the Governor of New Jersey.

\(^{55}\) President Eisenhower was at the time recuperating from a heart attack experienced in September 1955.
May 1, 1956 Washington *Evening Star* article, with photograph, about the Metropolitan Opera’s performance at the Capitol Theater, where Hewes shared a box with Perle Mesta and Marjorie Merriweather Post;

photographs from Hewes’ travels in spring and summer 1956, including one of he and his wife Edyth Hewes, apparently taken at her home in Armonk, New York;

typed, hand-signed letter, dated July 5, 1956, from “Edward” [Duke of Windsor], thanking Hewes for birthday wishes and for gift of reading material;

materials from the 1956 Republican National Convention in San Francisco, including program for August 20, 1956, postcards, guest passes, and invitations to related social events;

invitation from the Ambassador of Spain and the Countess of Matrice to a reception “To meet Mr. Jose Iturbi,” October 16, [1956];

engraved invitation to ceremony for laying cornerstone of Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College’s Post Hall, November 15, 1956;

invitation from Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay for dinner, November 24, [1956];

invitation from Mrs. George Maurice Morris for an “Eighteenth Century Supper” celebrating the 202nd birthday of “The Lindens,” December 1, [1956];

invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, December 14, [1956];

invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Riddell to a reception “In honour of The Washington Ballet Guild,” December 29, 1976;

District of Columbia “Inaugural Registration Card,” issued by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, bearing “Inaugural Tag No. 526” and valid from January 12 to January 31, 1957;

Invitation to the Inaugural Ball (President Eisenhower’s second inauguration), January 21, 1957, and other inaugural ephemera;

printed holiday greeting card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated but by placement apparently from December 1956);

newspaper account of Marjorie Merriweather Post’s Caribbean cruise, January 1957, which included Hewes as guest, and photographs and ephemera related to the event;

large (10” x 13.5”) watercolor of “Joseph Hewes’ house at Edenton, North Carolina.”

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**Volume 13: March 1957 to October 1959.** Includes:

- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant to a small dance at the Sulgrave Club, April 22, [1957];
- invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Sumner Welles for dinner, April 26, [1957];

José Iturbi Báguena (1895 – 1980) was a Spanish orchestra conductor, pianist and harpsichordist. He appeared in several Hollywood films of the 1940s, playing himself in the musicals “Thousands Cheer” (1943), “Anchors Aweigh” (1945), and “Three Daring Daughters” (1948).

Clarence Hungerford Mackay (1874 – 1938) was a financier, chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation and president of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company. His daughter, Ellin, was the wife of composer Irving Berlin. Mackay’s second wife (who survived him) was the former Anna Case, a singer with the Metropolitan Opera in New York.
• invitation from [Supreme Court] Justice and Mrs. [Harold H.] Burton to a reception “in honor of Mr. Justice Brennan and Mrs. Brannan [and] Mr. Justice Whittaker and Mrs. Whittaker,” May 1, [1957];
• invitation form Mr. & Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., to dinner at Anderson House, May 18, [1957];
• invitation from a group of individuals, including Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Edward Mars and Miss Jacqueline Anne Mars, to [a cocktail party?] in Middleburg, Virginia, June 18, [1957];
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss to the wedding of his daughter, Nina Gore Auchincloss, June 8, [1957];
• several photographs of Marjorie Merriweather Post and others taken on the grounds of “Hillwood,” May 25, 1957;
• invitation from Merriweather Post and Mrs. August Riggs IV (Post’s daughter) to a small dance in honor of Ellen MacNeil (Riggs’ daughter, Post’s granddaughter) and her fiancé, June 12, 1957;
• materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to Europe, June to September 1957, including:
  o photographs taken aboard the R.M.S. Queen Mary, and related ephemera;
  o ticket for the Royal Enclosure at the Ascot Races, 1957;
  o photographs and ephemera from a Norwegian cruise, June 29 – July 13, 1957; and
  o photographs and ephemera from a Mediterranean cruise, September 2 – 30, 1957.
• Invitation to a reception at the British embassy “On the occasion of the State Visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II,” October 18, [195], and invitations to related events;
• Invitation from Colonel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim to a reception “in compliment to Alexandra Danilova, Frederic Franklin, Lisa Gardiner, and Mary Day” on November 16, [1957], “after the Washington Ballet.”
• December 22, 1957 newspaper article by Selwa Roosevelt about the scrapbooks being compiled by Hewes;
• announcement of the marriage of Susan Crowell to Edwin August Grosvenor Blair, December 28, 1957;
• printed holiday greeting card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated but by placement apparently from December 1957);
• announcement by Mr. & Mrs. George F. Kennan of the marriage of their daughter Grace to Charles McClatchy, March 1, 1958;
• invitation from Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Carmichael for dinner, April 18, [1958];
• invitation to, and related ephemera from, the Cherry Blossom Ball, March 28, 1958;

58 Forrest E. Mars was the son of Mars Inc. (candy makers) founder Frank D. Mars. He is best known for introducing Milky Way (1923) and Mars (1932) chocolate candy bars, and M&M’s (1941) chocolate candy, as well as orchestrating the launch of Uncle Ben’s Rice.
59 Danilova (born in 1903 in Russia, she later became an American citizen) was a ballerina who, while performing internationally with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, created with dancer Frederic Franklin one of the legendary ballet partnerships of the twentieth century. In 1989, Danilova was recognized for lifetime achievements in ballet as a Kennedy Center Honoree. Lisa Gardiner, a former ballerina who became a ballet teacher, joined forces with Mary Day, founder of the Washington Ballet School in the 1940s (see MS 0741, the Mary Day Collection).
60 Leonard Carmichael served as the seventh Smithsonian Secretary from 1953 to 1964, a period of major expansion and modernization.
• invitation to the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss at “the Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks,” April 12, [1958];
• telegram from “Marjorie” (Merriweather Post) thanking Hewes for his note upon her marriage to Herbert May, May 14, 1958;
• publication photograph of Hewes, Mrs. Merriweather Post, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, and others at a Spanish embassy reception for Prince Juan Carlos of Spain, [May 8, 1958], and newspaper articles about the event;
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. James Van Alen for dinner “before Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz’s dance,” June 2, [1958];
• materials chronicling Hewes’ trip to Europe, June to September 1958, including:
  o postcard from the *S.S. United States*;
  o ticket for the Royal Ascot races; and
  o invitation for “at home” from the U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands and Mrs. Young, July 4, [1958].
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Waller to the wedding of their daughter, Margaret Roberta, to James Donald Griffin, Jr., August 9, [1958];
• invitation from Colonel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim for dinner “and Maria Callas concert” at Firenze House, November 22, [1958];
• program from the 12th annual meeting of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, New Orleans, Louisiana, October 30 – November 2, 1958;
• invitation from the Peruvian Ambassador and Senora de Berckemeyer for “supper after the theater” and “to meet Sir John Gielgud,” December 20, [1958];
• Christmas card, dated “1958,” with note and Hewes’ signature (apparently, an example of the cards that he sent to others);
• printed holiday greeting card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated but by placement apparently from December 1958);
• invitation from Mrs. Perle Mesta for dinner, March 20, [1959], and menu from the event;
• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Sumner Welles for dinner, April 4, [1959];
• handwritten note, dated March 12, 1959, from Bess Truman thanking Hewes for a gift of pralines;
• invitation to and ticket for the dedication of the Robert A. Taft Memorial, April 14, 1959;
• invitation from Mrs. Robert Low Bacon for “supper after the opera” and “For Mr. Rudolf Bing and artists of the Metropolitan Opera,” April 27, [1959];
• printed note card from Mrs. John Foster Dulles thanking Hewes for his expression of sympathy (undated; John Foster Dulles died May 25, 1959);
• invitation from the Ambassador of Greece and Madame Liatis to the wedding of their daughter to George Cochran Denby (son of Hewes’ friends Mr. & Mrs. James Orr Denby), June 20, [1959], and newspaper article with photographs from the event;

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61 James Van Alen (aka Jimmy Van Alen) was a Newport, Rhode Island publisher and civic leader who founded the International Tennis Hall of Fame. His grandfather, also named James Van Alen, was a politician who had been appointed U.S. Ambassador to Italy in 1893.
62 John Robert Waller, an Iowa native, came to Washington during World War I to work for the Judge Advocate General. With his brother, Austin C. Waller, he founded the International Bank in Washington in 1920, and served as president and chairman of the board until 1954.
63 Maria Callas was an internationally-renowned operatic soprano who appeared regularly with the Metropolitan Opera in the 1950s.
• materials chronicling Hewes’ visit to Europe, July to October 1959, including
  o photographs of Hewes on board the *Queen Elizabeth* (July 10), at Chiswick House, London (July 25), and at Capri (September 18); and
  o invitation from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor for dinner near Paris, October 3, and menu from the event.

**Volume 14: October 1959 to April 1962.** Includes:
• invitation from Colonel and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim to a reception “after the concert” and “In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Piatigorsky,” at Firenze House, October 28, [1959];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. **Jouett Shouse** for supper at the Corcoran Gallery after the National Symphony Concert, October 13, [1959];
• invitation from the Ambassador of Finland and Madame Leppala to a reception “In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy,” November 17, [1959];
• obituaries and articles concerning the death of Colonel Robert Guggenheim, November 16, 1959;
• engraved invitation from the District of Columbia Republican State Committee to a “Dinner with Ike” on January 27, [1960];
• invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthur May (the former **Marjorie Merriweather Post**) to luncheon at “Hillwood,” January 17, [1960];
• large photograph of Hewes and Dr. John F. Parr, Dean of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, December 5, 1959;
• handwritten note expressing wishes for Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, signed “Edward and Wallis” (Duke and Duchess of Windsor; undated but by placement apparently December 1959);
• invitation for “at home” from Mr. and Mrs. **John Willard Marriott**, January 22, [1960];
• invitation from the District of Columbia Republican State Committee to a reception “in honour of The Governor of New York and Mrs. [Nelson] Rockefeller,” January 27, [1960];
• ticket for “Jumbo Jamboree” at the Uline Arena, April 4, 1960;
• invitation to dinner “In honor of His Excellency General Charles de Gaulle” at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, April 25, 1960, and program from the event;
• invitation from **Mrs. Perle Mesta** to reception celebrating the publication of **Perle**, April 19, [1960];
• handwritten note from **Bess Truman** thanking Hewes for his gift of pralines (undated; envelope is postmarked April 5, 1960);
• article from the April 9, 1960 New York *Herald-Tribune* concerning disposition of the estate of Mrs. Edyth G. Hewes (“wife of Clarence E. Hewes”) who “died March 26.”

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64 Gregor Piatigorsky was a Russian-born and internationally-known cellist who relocated to the United States in 1940. In addition to teaching and giving concert performances, he made a number of recordings, including some with Arthur Rubinstein (piano) and Jascha Heifetz (violin), referred to in some circles as the "Million Dollar Trio.”

65 Eugene Ormandy (1899 – 1985) was a Hungarian-born conductor and violinist who became internationally famous during his 44-year association with the Philadelphia Orchestra, serving as music director and conductor.

66 John Willard Marriott, Sr. (September 17, 1900 – August 13, 1985) was the founder of a small root beer stand in Washington D.C. in 1927 that grew into the Marriott Corporation (which became Marriott International in 1993), the parent company of one of the world's largest hospitality, hotel chains, and food services companies.
• invitation to, and newspaper accounts of, a “Party for Perle [Mesta],” May 5, [1960]; according to the newspaper account, Hewes was one of the hosts for the surprise party.

• Invitation from French President General and Mrs. de Gaulle to a reception at the French Embassy, April 23, 1960;

• Invitation from Mrs. Floyd Sterling Rogers, Jr., and Mr. Edward Beale McLean, Jr., to the wedding of their daughter Emily Beale McLean, May 21, [1960];

• program from a dinner (perhaps a fund-raiser?) given by “The National Cultural Center National Capital Committee,” at the Hotel Statler-Hilton, May 25, 1960;67

• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. David Edward Finley to dinner, June 13, [1960];

• announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., of the wedding of their daughter, Alice Birney, to Clifford Jones, Jr., July 2, 1960;

• ephemera from the 1960 Republican National Convention in Chicago, including ticket for July 25 session, diagram of arena, and order of business (program);

• materials chronicling Hewes’ visit to Europe, August to September, 1960, including:
  o telegram and invitation to lunch from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, September 18, [1960];
  o picture from the Passion Play at Oberammergau (Germany); and
  o postcards of the R.M.S. Mauretania and the R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth.

• invitation from Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim to a reception “In compliment to Mr. Van Cliburn” on October 27 (“after the concert”), [1960];68

• handwritten note from the Duchess of Windsor, dated October 30, [1960];

• ticket for the Capitol Hill Club “Birthday Dinner for Richard Milhous Nixon,” January 9, 1961;

• printed holiday greeting card from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (undated but by placement apparently from December 1960);

• typed, hand-signed (“Dick Nixon”) letter from Vice President Richard Nixon thanking Hewes for his support, December 29, 1960;

• ticket to the National Symphony’s “Inaugural Concert” (John Kennedy’s inauguration as President) at Constitution Hall, January 19, 1961, annotated by Hewes “Could not attend due to blizzard;”

• invitation from Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Arthur May for a buffet supper at Mar-A-Lago, February 19, [1961];

• invitation and list of patrons for the 1961 National Cherry Blossom Festival Ball, April 7, 1961;

• handwritten note from Evangeline Bruce, dated March 6, 1961;69

• invitation from Mr. F. Lammot Belin to a small dance “on the occasion of the Christening of the New East Wing of Evermay,” April 29, [1961];

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67 The National Cultural Center was authorized by the National Cultural Center Act, signed by President Eisenhower on September 4, 1958. The planned facility was renamed the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in 1964, following the assassination of President Kennedy.

68 Van Cliburn (1934-2013) was an American pianist who achieved worldwide recognition in 1958 when, at the age of 23, when he won the first quadrennial International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow.

69 Evangeline Bruce was the daughter of Edward Bell, an American career diplomat who was posted in Peking, China, during the 1920s. She married David K. Bruce, a diplomat who served as U.S. Ambassador to France, Germany, the United Kingdom, China, and NATO.
• materials chronicling Hewes’ cruise, accompanied by his sisters, to the Mediterranean aboard the *Stella Polaris*, April-May, 1961;

• program from the 15th annual meeting and preservation conference of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, October 12-16, 1961;

• invitation from Mrs. John Foster Dulles for dinner, November 13, [1961];

• invitation from the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Carmichael to dinner, January 22, [1962];

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Found inside front cover:
- 2 articles about the opening of the Solomon Guggenheim Museum in New York from October 1959;
- two typed pages of “Nixon-Lodge 1960 Campaign Songs;”
- color photograph from the cover the *Des Moines Register* Sunday edition of October 9, 1960.

Found in last pages and inside back cover:
- *Washington Post* photo with caption of Mrs. Morris Cafritz with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, April 19, 1962;
- *Washington Evening Star* article from March 29, 1962, about the Supreme Court;
- Invitation from Mr. Justice Burton and Mrs. Burton to a reception, May 2 [1962?];
- Invitation from the Netherlands Ambassador and Madame van Roijen to a “tulip reception,” April 12, [1962?];
- Invitation from the Australian Ambassador and Lady Beale to a garden party, May 5, [1962];
- handwritten postcard from “Richmond Hill” estate, postmarked November 4, 1961
- large holiday card, with photograph of Count Potocki on horseback (undated, but from location found likely December 1961);
- large tri-fold card with reproductions of 19th-century engravings of scenes in Baden-Baden, Germany (apparently a “commercial” holiday card; undated but from location found likely December 1961).