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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The microfilm series *Women's Suffrage in Wisconsin*, parts 1 and 2, provides a view into the struggles and personalities of the woman suffrage movement. Wisconsin was the first state to ratify the federal women's suffrage amendment. This series details the suffrage campaign in Wisconsin and the suffragists' other interests such as social reform and the formation of the League of Women Voters.

Part 1: Records of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association, 1892–1925

The Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association formed in 1882. Primary efforts were aimed toward school and municipal suffrage. In 1883 Olympia Brown was elected president. Membership declined under her presidency and younger members joined the Political Equality League (PEL). Both organizations attempted to generate positive publicity toward woman suffrage with street meetings, membership recruitments, fund raising, education campaigns, and even activities at the county and state fairs. After the defeat of the Wisconsin suffrage referendum in 1912, PEL and Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association merged under the name of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association (WWSA) in 1913, and Theodora W. Youmans was elected president. The bulk of the material in Part 1 covers Theodora W. Youmans's presidency. Most of the material is correspondence, but press releases, minutes, and reports are also included. WWSA scrapbooks and newspaper clippings (Reels 17–18) provide more information about individual WWSA members, PEL, and Woman's party activities.

Economic factors influenced the woman suffrage movement. Some WWSA members felt that wealthy women had too much influence in WWSA activities. Wealthy women could afford to travel, so they were often chosen as delegates to WWSA and National America Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA) meetings and conventions. Less affluent members felt the selection of delegates to conventions was often undemocratic. Suffragists attempted to separate antisuffragists and working women. By highlighting the antisuffragists' motto "A woman's place is in the home," suffragists attempted to illustrate the antisuffragists' lack of concern for women who had to work outside the home. The suffragists attempted to reach many groups of people—farmers, labor organizations, foreign immigrants, school children and personnel, and religious groups.

Politics was also a major influence in the woman suffrage movement. The WWSA followed NAWSA's nonpartisan policy. Both WWSA and NAWSA bitterly disagreed with the Congressional Union's policy of opposition to the Democratic party. WWSA members lobbied members of the Wisconsin legislature as well as members of the U.S. Congress. Lobbying was an ongoing process. Politicians changed their minds while elections changed the balance of support versus nonsupport in legislative bodies. Both state and national legislatures conducted suffrage hearings. Committees on woman suffrage were formed in both the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives. Suffragists urged political parties to support woman suffrage as part of their political platforms.

The suffragists' major effort was to counter the opposition to woman suffrage generated by the liquor interests and the liquor industry's influence on Wisconsin citizens and politics. Liquor interests believed woman voters would support Prohibition. Some suffragists supported Prohibition while other suffragists stressed the separation of the woman suffrage and the Prohibition issues.

The British suffrage movement's militancy divided suffragists. Woman's party members picketed the White House, an action criticized by Theodora W. Youmans and other WWSA members. Bitterness occurred when some WWSA members left WWSA to join the Woman's party.

World War I provided another dilemma for the suffragists. Should suffrage work be replaced by war work? Other suffragists opposed the war and continued their suffrage work. WWSA and NAWSA organized war work and stated loyalty resolutions while continuing their suffrage campaign.

Part 1 illustrates WWSA's relations with NAWSA. Theodora W. Youmans approved of NAWSA policies and was a strong supporter of Carrie Chapman Catt, a prominent national suffragist. She also had correspondence with Wisconsin suffragists Olympia Brown, Jessie J. Hooper, and Ada L. James. Correspondence was also conducted with suffragists from other states, such as Grace Wilbur Trout and Clara Ueland.

Suffragists concerned themselves with other issues. They believed that the woman's vote would improve the quality of life and government. Benefits of woman suffrage in other U.S. states and in other countries received maximum coverage in suffrage publicity. Child welfare, food purity, and labor issues were important to WWSA members. Theodora W. Youmans had a special interest in the Americanization of foreign immigrants and citizenship education. After the passage of the federal suffrage amendment in 1919, the suffragists formed the League of Women Voters. In 1920 Theodora W. Youmans became chairman of the Woman's Division of the Republican State Central Committee.

Part 2: The Papers of Ada Lois James, 1816–1952

Part 2 of the Wisconsin suffrage movement series concerns one person in the movement, Ada L. James. It also covers her family and its influence in the woman suffrage movement and Wisconsin history.

Reel 1 encompasses the mid- to late 1800s and the early 1900s. Included are the business papers of Ada L. James's grandfather George H. James. The bulk of the material comprises the correspondence of Ada L. James's parents, Laura Briggs and David G. James. The correspondence illustrates life in 19th-century America. David G. James comments on his Civil War service and his bitterness toward the South. The lives of friends and relatives are detailed in the correspondence, as are their hopes and fears. World events are discussed, including the Boer War and the Spanish-American War. Most of the correspondence covers the courtship and early married life of Ada Briggs and David G. James. Shortly after the birth of their son Oscar B. James in 1869, Ada Briggs James died. David G. James helped Ada's sister, Laura Briggs, in her professional goal of telegraphy. They later married in 1873. Four children were born; their first child, a son, died. Their first daughter, Ada Lois James, was born in 1876. Laura Briggs James had an interest in women's rights. She served as president of the Woman's Club, one of Wisconsin's early suffrage organizations. One of her correspondents was Susan B. Anthony. Her interests also involved spiritualism. She went to séances and spirit writings are included in her correspondence. This interest grew after the death of her daughter, Beulah James DeLap.

Most of Part 2 (Reels 2–20) covers Ada L. James's correspondence. Reel 2 encompasses Ada L. James' teenage years and early womanhood. Her correspondence with friends and relatives concerns their thoughts on religion, social activities, marriage, and a woman's role in life. Ada L. James taught and painted. Many letters cover the period of her engagement to Charles B. Cornwall, her worries over her parents' objections and his attempts to calm her over the objections of her friends and relatives. The letters also cover Beulah James' marriage and death in 1901 and the death of Laura Briggs James in 1905.

The years 1909–1919 (Reels 3–15) cover Ada L. James's suffrage career. Some letters concern her European trip in 1908. David G. James's correspondence deals with various issues: Civil War monuments, tuberculosis testing of farm animals, pending bills in the Wisconsin legislature, and requests for employment. Woman suffrage was also an interest. In 1911 David G. James became a state senator and introduced a suffrage bill. The letters vividly portray the woman suffrage movement in Wisconsin. The suffragists' activities and their relations with each other are the subjects of discussion. In 1911 Ada L. James became PEL president. Material from the period of 1911–1912 covers the attempts to gain support for the Wisconsin suffrage referendum in 1912. Auto tours and meetings with various groups (i.e., farmers, foreign immigrants, blacks) served to publicize the woman suffrage movement. Prominent speakers such as Jane Addams, Emmeline Pankhurst, and Belle Case La Follette further aided the movement. Newspaper coverage and suffrage literature were important components in the suffrage campaign.

The letters illustrate the struggles in the suffrage movement. The suffragists faced the stiff opposition of the liquor interests, which encompassed a wide group of people—politicians, Germans, farmers, and the liquor industry itself. The liquor issue was a paradox in the woman suffrage movement. Liquor interests feared woman voters would support Prohibition. Other antisuffragists feared that suffragists were in league with the liquor interests and that women's votes would signify a free-living lifestyle. Suffragists were divided on the issue. The temperance movement aided the suffragists and expected help in return. Some suffragists favored Prohibition while others stressed the separation of the woman suffrage and Prohibition issues. Other people opposed woman suffrage for other reasons. To some, women's votes meant the end of the family. Suffragists charged that some antisuffragists' activities were illegal, and PEL at one point hired a detective to watch their opponents.

The struggles of the woman suffrage movement were also internal ones. During Olympia Brown's WWSA presidency, relations with NAWSA were difficult. Olympia Brown did not have complete trust in NAWSA president Anna Howard Shaw. The suffrage movement in Wisconsin was divided. WWSA charged that NAWSA favored PEL. A proposed merger met opposition. The formation of a cooperative committee did not solve the problem. There were rifts within the PEL and WWSA, most focusing on Mary Swain Wagner. Mary Swain Wagner wanted to work in Wisconsin, but the Wisconsin suffragists were reluctant to accept her help. Wagner's supporters criticized WWSA, PEL, and NAWSA for their treatment of Wagner. David J. James and Catharine Waugh McCulloch criticized Wagner, and at one point McCulloch hoped that the antisuffragists would hire Wagner. Ada L. James was in the middle of these rifts. Many letters from Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Theodora W. Youmans, and Anna Howard Shaw advise her how to contend with the situation.

The 1913–1919 period (Reels 13–15) covers the years following the defeat of the suffrage referendum in Wisconsin and leading to the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. Auto tours, street meetings, and speaking arrangements for prominent people as well as opposition continued, as did lobbying of the U.S. Congress and the Wisconsin legislature. The period was also marked by clashes within the woman suffrage movement. NAWSA and the Congressional Union were in strong disagreement with NAWSA's nonpartisan policy. The rift extended to Wisconsin. Should congressional lobbying be handled by WWSA or the Congressional Union? The Woman's party and NAWSA with WWSA disagreed with each other's methods of publicizing woman suffrage. The Woman's party favored the militant methods of English suffragists. They picketed the White House and were arrested in suffrage demonstrations. The NAWSA and WWSA felt that such methods resulted in opposition to woman suffrage. Disagreement about the legislative procedures leading to the federal suffrage amendment also divided the suffragists. Ada L. James again was in the middle of the rifts. She was a WWSA member, but also served on the Advisory Council of the Congressional Union. In 1917, finding herself discontented with WWSA, she resigned. Her health and her father's opposition kept her from Woman's party demonstrations. During this period she corresponded with Alice Paul, receiving letters that detail the suffragists' treatment in jail and Alice Paul's hunger strike. Meanwhile World War I was dividing the suffragists. The WWSA and NAWSA favored continuing suffrage work while establishing war work. The Woman's party focused on suffrage work.

The passage of the federal suffrage amendment signified the end of the suffrage organizations. WWSA and NAWSA dissolved and established the League of Women Voters. Their focus was citizenship. Ada L. James then became involved in politics. She served on the Republican State Central Committee. She opposed the candidacies of John J. Blaine (for governor) and Levi Bancroft (for judge).

During the suffrage campaign suffragists concerned themselves with other issues, such as employment, child welfare, peace, and food laws. Reels 16–17, and part of Reel 18 comprise the period of 1920 to 1952, when Ada L. James concentrated her energies on social welfare. She was a member of Progressive organizations, the Committee of 48, and the Wisconsin Progressive Association. She helped found the Children's Board and had an interest in juvenile delinquency. She advocated birth control, a belief strengthened by her study of mentally deficient people in Wisconsin. She was concerned with alcoholism and mental illness. She cautioned against militarism and was concerned about atomic bombs. During this period she continued correspondence with her suffrage colleagues. She felt disappointed that women's votes did not have as great an influence as she had envisioned. Her correspondents encompassed a wide range of individuals and interests, including Jane Addams, Clarence Darrow, Albert Einstein, and Margaret Sanger. Her nephews' letters (Brindleys) show Ada L. James's influence.

Reels 18–24 are an eclectic group of materials encompassing the 1800s and 1900s. Reels 18–20 cover correspondence, articles, drafts of speeches, minutes, and scrapbooks. A wide variety of subjects are covered (woman suffrage, the James family tree dating back to the 1600s, social welfare, events in the James family's life), including Ada L. James's pamphlet "A Little Story of Human and Economic Interest." Four folders focus on the Levi H. Bancroft court cases. Bancroft campaigned for reelection as judge. His opponent, Sherman Smalley, had Ada L. James's support. Smalley won. Bancroft initiated lawsuits against persons involved in the campaign, including Ada L. James, R. P. Hutton (Anti-Saloon League), P. L. Lincoln (a lawyer), and Sherman Smalley. There were countersuits. Ada L. James felt extremely bitter about Levi Bancroft's charges of forgery on her father's will.

Reels 20–24 cover the diaries of Ada L. James, Laura Briggs James, and Beulah James DeLap. Other miscellaneous material, such as business ledgers, school notebooks, financial records, articles, and memo books, are included. The diaries reveal the real persons. Laura Briggs James's diaries cover the Civil War period

to her married life. She had an interest in social issues as well as woman suffrage. Her later years showed an increasing interest in spiritualism and her depression over health problems and her daughter's death. Beulah James's diary concentrates on family life and her music. She also had an interest in spiritualism. There are brief entries concerning labor issues and world events.

Ada L. James's diaries during the 1890s focus on her friendship with Charles B. Cornwall who, as she described, was a friend "who can never come too often or stay too long." Her parents and friends objected. In 1895 she wrote, "I love CC very dearly and if only Ma and Pa were willing I would marry him anytime." Her engagement was broken off. During the 1900s she wrote bitterly about her failed relationship: "Had I only had character enough to have done as I thought right but it's all too late." She envied her friends' marriages and children and felt bitter about the persons who opposed her engagement. She threw her energies into her sister Beulah's wedding plans. Beulah James DeLap's death one month after her marriage devastated Ada. Unable to write in her diary after her sister's death she later wrote in 1902, "...life for the last year has been little besides one long effort to endure..."

Ada L. James's diaries show her evolving interests in woman suffrage, pacifism, and social welfare. During her European trip in 1908, she visited a foundling home in England. She commented on the hard life of German women and described a military parade in Italy as "a relic of barbarism." In an 1898 entry she expressed concern about the Spanish-American War. She commented on the hard life of American Indians in an 1894 entry.

Despite one comment—"I went to church to hear a sermon, not a woman suffrage lecture, I hate to hear that dragged in on every point"—Ada L. James admired Olympia Brown and had an interest in Laura Briggs James's suffrage work. Her diaries of 1908–1911, and 1917–1919 focus on woman suffrage. She expressed impatience with the suffrage movement: "It is now I realize for the 100th time how poorly organized we are." She criticized the suffragists' congressional work and their dependence on Carrie Chapman Catt. Despite their differences, she was on good terms with Theodora Youmans. She had increasing admiration for the Woman's party and wrote in 1918, "They [members of the U.S. Senate] hate and fear the Woman's party so they send all their messages to the National Association but they do what the Woman's party demand[s] for the most part." In 1919 she wrote nostalgically about the woman suffrage movement and read her mother's letters for a suffrage history project. She wrote, "Since the War [World War I] all our petty personal differences during the campaign seem so small."

She opposed World War I and commented that although she hated the militarism in Germany, she opposed big business' domination in America. She opposed universal military training. She supported the Russian Revolution and Aleksandr Kerensky, but said about bolshevism, "They [politicians, capitalists] are the ones who are responsible for Bolshevism." She decried the lack of freedom in the United States with the Socialist trials and the troubles of the People's Council. She criticized Franklin Delano Roosevelt and opposed World War II. She criticized big business, especially the companies that sold supplies to Germany and Japan before World War II.

Early entries, in 1908–1911, and 1917, also feature child and social welfare. In one entry Ada L. James stressed the importance of sex education and she advocated birth control. After 1920 there is a gap in the diaries. In 1921 her father died. Ada L. James also found that she had cancer. In 1929 she wrote, "...that pall hung over me several years following the operation..." The diaries do not cover her involvement in politics, but she wrote cynically in 1929 about the "bunk in politics."

During the 1930s and 1940s Ada L. James focused her energies on social welfare. She helped establish health clinics, had an interest in mental illness, and stressed the negative effects of alcohol consumption. Her diaries are a record of her social welfare cases for the Children's Board. She was concerned about juvenile delinquency as well as what she called "adult delinquency." Ada L. James died in 1952.

SOURCE NOTE

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The collection has been microfilm in its entirety.

ABBREVIATIONS

The following abbreviations appear frequently in this guide and are reproduced here for the convenience of the user.

GAR	Grand Army of the Republic
NAWSA	National American Woman Suffrage Association
PEL	Political Equality League
WCTU	Woman's Christian Temperance Union
WWSA	Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association (originally Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association)

REEL INDEX

The following Reel Index is a guide to *Women's Suffrage in Wisconsin, Part 2: The Papers of Ada Lois James, 1816-1952*. The material is arranged into folders. After Reel 20, frame 0300 the folders are subdivided by volumes. The number to the left of the folder title is the frame number, which indicates where the folder begins. Bracketed information after the folder title indicates other types of documents not mentioned in the folder title. Date(s) and page count follow. When more than one page has been filmed per frame, the total frame count is also given. Listed below the folder information are the principal topics covered by the documents in the folder. Principal correspondents/authors follow the topics listing. Correspondence folders are arranged chronologically.

Reel 1

Frame File Folder

David G. James Papers

- 0001 Biographical sketch [Ada Lois James and her family; introduction to collection].
1840s-1952, 1980. 6pp.
Principal Topics: Careers of David G. James; Laura Briggs James's suffrage career; Ada L. James's suffrage career; organization of PEL; WWSA; Ada L. James's membership in National Woman's party; pacifism; establishment of Children's Board; politics in Wisconsin; Ada L. James's social work.
- 0007 Autobiographical sketch. n.d. 3pp.
Principal Topics: Civil War service; captivity in southern prison [in Andersonville, Georgia]; activities in state and local politics in Wisconsin.
- 0010 Correspondence with Ada Briggs. 1857-1866. 139pp. [110 frames.]
Principal Topics: David G. James's Civil War service; David G. James's proposal for invasion of Canada in revenge for England's aid to southern privateers; David G. James's suggestion of invasion of Mexico in protest of Napoleon III's policies; praise of Horace Greeley.
Principal Correspondents: David G. James; Ada Briggs James; Eugene C. Cahoon; Laura [Briggs James]; Louise [last name unknown, cousin of Laura Briggs James]; Lelia Lamberson; James R. Campbell; M. A. Sevetland; Nell Beach.
- 0120 Correspondence with Ada Briggs. 1867-June 1868. 163pp. [129 frames.]
Principal Topics: Teacher's life; spiritual festival.
Principal Correspondents: David G. James; Ada Briggs James; Lelia [Lamberson]; Lou [last name unknown].
- 0249 Correspondence with Ada Briggs. July 1868-1918. [Ada Briggs James died in 1869. Correspondence after 1869 consists of letters to David G. James. This folder includes newspaper clippings.] 95pp. [76 frames.]
Principal Topics: Teacher's life; birth of Oscar James; travels on Mississippi River steamboat; Ada Briggs James's death; Fitz John Porter court case; David G. James's protest about saloons' location near Soldiers' Home.
Principal Correspondents: David G. James; Ada Briggs James; Lelia [Lamberson]; Laura [Briggs James]; Jay W. Briggs; Ada Welton; Lucy [last name unknown, David G. James's cousin]; M. A. Sevetland; John M. Scudda; W. H. Upham.

Frame File Folder

George H. James Papers

- 0325 1816–1888. 151pp.
Principal Topics: Terms of wills; Portsmouth and Concord Railroad stocks; indentureships; land deeds; assets of James Brothers and Company.
Principal Correspondents: A. G. Daley; John W. Price; John Furlong; John James; Hannah James; Sally W. James; Lucy C. James; Ezekiel James; Mary Eastman; Elisabeth P. Philbert.

Laura Briggs James Papers

- 0476 Correspondence. 1864–1881. 146pp. [115 frames.]
Principal Topics: Death of Ada Briggs James; spiritualism; Laura Briggs's interest in telegraphy; equal rights for women; Laura Briggs's trip to Ohio; David G. James's marriage proposal to Laura Briggs; birth of Laura and David G. James's son, death of son; praise of Reverend [Henry Ward] Beecher's lecture; history of temperance in Richland Center, Wisconsin.
Principal Correspondents: David G. James; Laura Briggs James; Louise [last name unknown]; Lelia Lamberson; M. J. Briggs; C. E. Andreur; J. H. Waggoner; Jennie Ward Lambrevi; [Mary Briggs, Laura Briggs's mother]; Bert [last name unknown].
- 0591 Correspondence [and notes and lists]. 1882–1884, 1886–1890, 1892–1893, 1895–1898, 1901–1904. 264pp. [212 frames.]
Principal Topics: History of Woman's Club of Richland Center, Wisconsin; organization of woman suffrage movement, suffrage legislation before Wisconsin legislature, school suffrage; Laura Briggs James's views on religion, religious training of children, death; WWSA; birth of Vida James; Christian Science; formation of Federal Suffrage Association; Oscar James's marriage; ancient and modern warfare; Beulah James's marriage, her death one month later, séances to contact Beulah's spirit.
Principal Correspondents: Ada Briggs James; David G. James; Beulah James; Ada L. James; Helen M. Gougar; Alura Collins Hollister; Susan B. Anthony; Olympia Brown; Madge [last name unknown]; Lelia Lamberson Smith.
- 0803 Diaries, spirit messages, miscellaneous papers. 1891, 1900–[1902, n.d.]. 170pp. [129 frames.]
Principal Topics: Temperance meeting; bill for protection of girls before Wisconsin legislature; local criminal case; death of William T. Sherman; activities of Woman's Club of Richland Center; woman suffrage convention; polygamy in Utah; discrimination against women in business, education; séances.
Principal Correspondents: O. B. Thomas; Laura Briggs James; [Lois Hurd James, David G. James's mother].

Reel 2

Ada L. James Papers

- 0001 Correspondence. 1890–1894. 224pp. [170 frames.]
Principal Topics: Canada; meeting with General Lewis Wallace; steamboat travels; *Les Misérables* by Victor Hugo; play *Uncle Tom's Cabin*; marriage of George James and Irene Clark.
Principal Correspondents: David G. James; Ada L. James; Mabel Lamberson; R. H. Delap; Charles B. Cornwall; Vida James; Zula L. Smith; Gwendolen B. Willis; Ada Briggs.
- 0171 Correspondence of Ada James [some poetry of Beulah James]. 1895–June 1896. 219pp. [162 frames.]
Principal Topics: Woman suffrage; teacher's life (including Ada L. James's teaching career); life in Vienna, Austria; religion; Ada L. James's engagement; labor strike in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Principal Correspondents: Mabel Lamberson Sippy; Ada Briggs; Annie C. Wright; Vida James; Laura B. James; Sibyl [last name unknown]; Zula L. Smith; Charles B. [Cornwall]; Dean James.

- Frame File Folder
- 0333 Correspondence. July 1896–1897. 206pp. [156 frames.]
Principal Topics: Charles B. Cornwall; religion; Cheyenne River Indian Agency; literature; woman suffrage; Oscar James's marriage; David and Laura James's objections to Ada L. James's engagement; Populist convention.
Principal Correspondents: Charles B. [Cornwall]; Zula Smith; Ada Briggs; Annie James; Annie C. Wright; Beulah James; Robert [DeLap]; Vida James; Nina [last name unknown]; Sibyl [last name unknown].
- 0489 Correspondence. 1898–1900. 365pp. [294 frames.]
Principal Topics: Life in Europe, western U.S.; GAR; life of American Indians; Christian Science; Ada L. James's painting, Beulah James's singing; trip through Rocky Mountains on Northern Pacific Railroad; Boer War; U.S. policy in Philippines; presidential election (1900); Ada L. James's health.
Principal Correspondents: David G. James; Laura Briggs James; Beulah James; Vida James; D. E. McGinley; Nellie Stevenson; Irene Clark James; Mabel Lamberson Sippy; Annie C. Wright; A. B. Carter.
- 0783 Correspondence. 1901–1905. 276pp. [205 frames.]
Principal Topics: Life in Kansas, Montana, Greece; marriage of Beulah James, her death one month later; woman suffrage, Woman's Club; women's education in western U.S.; criticism of American missionaries; Civil War memories; beginning of Russian-Japanese War; death of Laura Briggs James; social issues (industrial oppression, child labor, white slavery).
Principal Correspondents: John W. James; Laura Briggs James; A. B. Carter; Vida James; Irene [Clark James]; D. M. Logan; David G. James; Gwendolen B. Willis; D. E. McGinley; Robert M. La Follette.

Reel 3

Ada L. James Papers cont.

- 0001 Correspondence. 1906–1908. 263pp. [170 frames.]
Principal Topics: Sarah Bernhardt; San Francisco earthquake; life in North and South Dakota; Laura Briggs James's work for woman suffrage; death of Mary E. Hurlbut [Ada L. James's grandmother]; Ada L. James's European trip; English suffragists.
Principal Correspondents: Vida James; Olympia Brown; Nellie Seeley; David G. James; [Catharine Waugh] McCulloch; [Carrie Chapman] Catt; Elbert Brindley; Zula L. Smith; Vera [last name unknown].
- 0171 Correspondence [and newspaper clippings, National Woman Suffrage Press Bureau reports, an open letter, and a letter to David G. James]. 1909–1910. 148pp. [118 frames.]
Principal Topics: PEL; control of liquor traffic in Richland Center, Wisconsin; praise of Catharine Waugh McCulloch; presidential conventions (1910); press coverage of woman suffrage; woman suffrage bill in Wisconsin legislature; woman suffrage in U.S., Canada, Europe, China; Carrie Chapman Catt's world trip as representative of International Woman Suffrage Alliance; women's legal rights, their role in government and employment; National Woman's Congress (1910).
Principal Correspondents: Harriet Taylor Upton; Olympia Brown; Harlan P. Bird; Zona Gale; G. E. Scott; David G. James; Vira [last name unknown]; Arthur Beatty; W. H. Parsons; Azariah S. Root.
- 0289 Correspondence. January–March 15, 1911. 189pp. [164 frames.]
Principal Topics: [Susan B.] Anthony Memorial Week; women's legal, social, industrial, educational rights; workmen's compensation; woman suffrage in U.S.; tuberculosis testing of farm animals; Sulloway Pension bill; bill concerning insurance for bank deposits; Suffrage Special Train in Illinois; suffrage hearings in Wisconsin; arrangements for suffrage speakers, others, including Sylvia Pankhurst.

Frame File Folder

- Principal Correspondents:* Zona Gale; David G. James; Maud McCreery; Kate M. Gordon; Olympia Brown; Robert M. La Follette; Mary Swain Wagner; John McElroy; Ella S. Stewart; Catharine Waugh McCulloch.
- 0453 Correspondence. March 17–April [June] 1911. 223pp. [194 frames.]
Principal Topics: Negative press coverage of woman suffrage; Vida James's marriage to Elbert E. Brindley; WWSA's release of Mary Swain Wagner as legislative lobbyist, resultant rift among Wisconsin suffragists; Olympia Brown; liquor sales near military and naval schools; teachers' retirement fund; passage of woman suffrage by Wisconsin State Senate [David G. James's suffrage bill]; woman suffrage in Oceania Civil War, Spanish-American War; election of Ada L. James as PEL president.
Principal Correspondents: Olympia Brown; Mary Swain Wagner; Vida James [Brindley]; Sarah James; David G. James; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Alice B. Curtis; Josephine Kulzick; Nellie King Donaldson; Elizabeth J. Peckham.
- 0647 Correspondence. May 1911 [and May 1912]. 163pp. [141 frames.]
Principal Topics: Vicksburg Monument [Mississippi]; public health bills in Wisconsin legislature; merger of PEL and WWSA, NAWSA's noninvolvement in Wisconsin suffrage movement, temperance; suffrage bill in Wisconsin State Assembly; woman suffrage in New York State, Ohio, Illinois; Jessie J. Hooper's praise of David G. James; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; Lucy Stone's birthday; NAWSA's accomplishments.
Principal Correspondents: David G. James; Henrietta C. Lyman; Sarah James; Alice B. Curtis; Jessie J. Hooper; Mary Swain Wagner; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Anna Howard Shaw; Mary Ware Dennett; Ella S. Stewart.

Reel 4

Ada L. James Papers cont.

- 0001 Correspondence. June 1911. 234pp. [197 frames.]
Principal Topics: Auto tours in support of woman suffrage; brewers' opposition to woman suffrage; votes on woman suffrage in Wisconsin legislature; distribution of *The Woman's Journal*; woman suffrage education in rural areas; Mary Swain Wagner's intention to work in Wisconsin; death of Ellen Richards; importance of PEL's and WWSA's cooperation in work for 1912 [Wisconsin] suffrage referendum; Germans', Norwegians' opposition to woman suffrage; suffragists in Illinois.
Principal Correspondents: Alice B. Curtis; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; David G. James; Jessie J. Hooper; Sarah James; Mary Ware Dennett; Henrietta C. Lyman; Mary Swain Wagner; Olympia Brown; Belle Case La Follette.
- 0198 Correspondence. July–August 15, 1911. 303pp. [259 frames.]
Principal Topics: Auto tours, street meetings in support of woman suffrage; various suffragists; black suffragists; opposition to woman suffrage by liquor interests, big business; Olympia Brown's distrust of Anna Howard Shaw and her criticism of PEL; WWSA's refusal to cooperate with PEL in Wisconsin issue of *The Woman's Journal*; importance of civic clubs and Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs in woman suffrage movement; Mary Swain Wagner's criticism of PEL and Ada L. James, Ada L. James's reply; reliance on masses for support of woman suffrage, rather than upper classes; suffrage hearings before Wisconsin legislature.
Principal Correspondents: Sarah James; Sophie Gudden; Belle Case La Follette; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Agnes E. Ryan; Mary Swain Wagner; Mabel [Judd]; Olympia Brown; Theodora W. Youmans; Alice Stone Blackwell; Anna Howard Shaw.
- 0457 Correspondence. August 16–September 1911. 264pp. [211 frames.]
Principal Topics: Suffragists in California, Washington, D.C.; suffragists' activities; comments on Helen Todd, Anna Blount; criticism of play *How The Vote Was Won*; Mary Turner's resignation from PEL; negative newspaper coverage of woman suffrage; plans for merger of PEL and WWSA; Germans' opposition to woman suffrage; *An American Suffragette* by Isaac A. Stevens; revisions in NAWSA constitution.

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- Principal Correspondents:* Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Henrietta C. Lyman; Mabel [Judd]; Sarah James; Olympia Brown; Maud McCreery; David G. James; Ella S. Stewart; Anna Howard Shaw; Theodora W. Youmans.
- 0668 Correspondence. October 1911. 152pp. [101 frames.]
Principal Topics: Zona Gale; plans for merger of PEL and WWSA; NAWSA convention (1911); arrangements for speaking tour of [Emmeline] Pankhurst; woman suffrage in California; criticism of PEL and WWSA concerning their treatment of Mary Swain Wagner, Mary Swain Wagner's formation of American Suffragette; woman suffrage and Prohibition; minutes of PEL executive board meeting (1911).
Principal Correspondents: David G. James; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Madge [Waters]; Anna Howard Shaw; Sarah James; Vida James [Brindley]; Jessie J. Hooper; Gwendolen B. Willis; Mary Swain Wagner; Crystal Eastman Benedict.
- 0769 Correspondence. November 1911. 151pp. [126 frames.]
Principal Topics: Ada James's praise of [Emmeline] Pankhurst; importance of literature and press coverage in woman suffrage movement; Anna Howard Shaw, Olympia Brown, others; religion and woman suffrage; PEL and WWSA officers, committees membership; suffragists' work with Germans, Polish; Wisconsin Farmers Institutes; auto tours in support of woman suffrage, trip of Ada L. James and her father [David G. James]; activities of antisuffragists; woman suffrage in California, Colorado, Washington State; separation of woman suffrage and Prohibition.
Principal Correspondents: Crystal Eastman Benedict; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Olympia Brown; Harriet Grim; Anna Howard Shaw; Belle Case La Follette; Ella Giles Ruddy; Gwendolen B. Willis; Sarah James; Catherine M. Smith.

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- 0001 Correspondence [and National Woman Suffrage Press Bureau reports, Wisconsin suffrage proceedings and other printed material]. December 1911, [1912, and n.d.]. 215pp. [187 frames.]
Principal Topics: Woman suffrage in U.S., Europe, Egypt, China; Olympia Brown, Mary Swain Wagner, Anna Howard Shaw, others; support of woman suffrage; comparison of PEL and WWSA; women's roles in education, government, employment, public health, military; Carrie Chapman Catt's world trip for International Woman Suffrage Alliance; history of woman suffrage; Colonel J. A. Watrous's remarks in honor of Emmeline Pankhurst; death of Clara Barton, her support of woman suffrage; Wisconsin assemblyman Carl Hanson's antisuffrage speech; Maud Wood Park's trip to China.
Principal Correspondents: Gwendolen B. Willis; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Anna Howard Shaw; Ella S. Stewart; Theodora W. Youmans; Jane Addams; Maud McCreery; Belle Case La Follette; Fola La Follette; Olympia Brown.
- 0188 Correspondence [and an article in *The Woman's Journal* by Ada L. James]. January 1912. 216pp. [176 frames.]
Principal Topics: [Emmeline] Pankhurst's, Sylvia Pankhurst's visits to Wisconsin; Olympia Brown, Anna Howard Shaw, others; support of woman suffrage by political parties; Jane Addams's suffrage activities; bibliography on woman suffrage; problems in PEL and WWSA joint committee; lack of knowledge about woman suffrage history in Wisconsin; role of *The Woman's Journal* in woman suffrage movement; militant tactics of American and English suffragists; passage of bills concerning women by Wisconsin legislature.
Principal Correspondents: Belle Case La Follette; Anna Howard Shaw; Jane Addams; Elbert Brindley; Theodora W. Youmans; Maud McCreery; Alice Stone Blackwell; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Harriet [Grim]; David G. James.

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| 0364 | <p>Correspondence. February 1–15, 1912. 192pp. [145 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Comments on Olympia Brown; press coverage; suffragists in Ohio, California; auto tours in support of woman suffrage, proposal for train tour; arrangements for speakers; joint-guardianship; Sylvia Pankhurst's visit to Wisconsin; bibliography on woman suffrage; immigration; NAWSA constitution.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Harriet [Grim]; Jane Addams; Sophie Gudden; Maud [McCreery]; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Anna Howard Shaw; Vida James Brindley; Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale; Emily Bishop; Gwendolen B. Willis; Theodora W. Youmans.</p> |
| 0509 | <p>Correspondence. February 16–29, 1912. 197pp. [169 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> German-American Alliance; arrangements for speakers, including Jane Addams, Maud Wood Park, others; Women's Trade Union League's demand for federal investigation of women's working conditions; press coverage; NAWSA Congressional Committee's plans for suffrage hearings before U.S. Congress; NAWSA's aid to state suffrage campaigns; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; indifference to woman suffrage; link between woman suffrage and Prohibition; workmen's compensation.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Anna Howard Shaw; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Rachel S. Jastrow; Maud [McCreery]; Alice B. Curtis; Vida James Brindley; Florence Kelley; [Catharine Waugh] McCulloch; Theodora W. Youmans; Jean M. Cooke.</p> |
| 0678 | <p>Correspondence. March 1–12, 1912. 131pp. [112 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Regional rivalry among suffragists; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; arrangements for speakers, including Max Eastman [Crystal Eastman Benedict's brother], others; German newspapers' opposition to woman suffrage; criticism of English suffragists; criticism of [Samuel] Gompers; brewers' views on woman suffrage; workmen's compensation; Norwegians' views on woman suffrage; religion and suffrage.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Anna Howard Shaw; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Theodora W. Youmans; Maud [McCreery]; Sophie Gudden; Harvey E. Garman; Charlotte Perkins Gilman; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Fola La Follette; David G. James.</p> |
| 0790 | <p>Correspondence. March 13–18, 1912. 98pp. [87 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffrage hearings before U.S. Congress; comments on [Emmeline] Pankhurst, Olympia Brown; arrangements for speakers including Maud Wood Parker, others; list of suffragists in Wisconsin; press coverage; religion and suffrage; [Mary Swain] Wagner.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> John M. Nelson; Maud [McCreery]; Arthur W. Kopp; John J. Esch; Sarah James; [Catharine Waugh] McCulloch; Olympia Brown; Anna E. Blount; Theodora W. Youmans.</p> |

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| 0001 | <p>Correspondence. March 19–26, 1912. 106pp. [86 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffragists in Pennsylvania; suffrage articles for German newspapers; opposition to women doctors; arrangements for speakers including Jane Addams, Maud Wood Park, others, foreign speakers; suffragists' work with Bohemians, Polish; suffrage literature; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; woman suffrage in Colorado, California; comments on Mary Swain Wagner, Crystal Eastman Benedict; proposed suffrage amendment to Wisconsin statutes.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Sophie Gudden; David G. James; Crystal Eastman Benedict; James A. Frear; Jane Addams; Fola La Follette; [Catharine Waugh] McCulloch; Theodora W. Youmans; John J. Blaine; Alice Stone Blackwell; Anna Howard Shaw.</p> |
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| 0087 | <p>Correspondence. March 27–31, 1912. 122pp. [103 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffragists in Illinois, California; arrangements for speakers, including Benjamin Fay Mills, Maud Wood Park, others; suffragists' work with Germans; Catharine Waugh McCulloch, [Mary Swain] Wagner, [Rachel G.] Avery; religion and suffrage; Jane Addams's suffrage activities; progress in U.S. woman suffrage movement; woman suffrage in Michigan, England, Norway; temperance workers' hope for support from suffragists; socialism.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Anna E. Blount; Gwendolen B. Willis; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Anna Howard Shaw; Sophie Gudden; Edna E. Chynoweth; Maud [McCreery]; Jean M. Cooke; Fola La Follette; David G. James.</p> |
| 0190 | <p>Correspondence. April 1–8, 1912. 126pp. [112 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Auto tours in support of woman suffrage; NAWSA treasurer's report; arrangements for speakers, including Jane Addams, Maud Wood Park, others; need for suffrage literature in German, benefits of Norwegian literature; religion and suffrage; suffrage speeches to farmers; Corrupt Practices Act; [Olympia] Brown, [Mary Swain] Wagner; workmen's compensation; suffrage play <i>How the Vote Was Won</i>.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; E. S. Jordan; Susan M. Quackenbush; Maud McCreery; J. A. Watrous; Sarah James; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Belle Case La Follette; Fola La Follette; Edna E. Chynoweth; Edna Ferber.</p> |
| 0302 | <p>Correspondence. April 9–13, 1912. 101pp. [92 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Auto tour in support of woman suffrage, including suffrage tour by Catharine Waugh McCulloch and her family; linkage of socialism and woman suffrage; religion and woman suffrage; passage of woman suffrage in California; Laura Briggs James; literature for farmers, foreign immigrants; suffragists in Massachusetts, Michigan, Arizona; Anna Howard Shaw, Jane Addams, Maud Wood Park; protection of woman workers.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Anna Howard Shaw; Sarah James; Agnes E. Ryan; Fola La Follette; Maud McCreery; Jean M. Cooke; [Sophie] Gudden; Ella S. Stewart; James A. Frear; Lutie E. Stearns.</p> |
| 0394 | <p>Correspondence. April 14–18, 1912. 98pp. [85 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffrage literature; religion and woman suffrage; auto tours in support of woman suffrage, including family tour of Catharine Waugh McCulloch; businessmen's indifference to woman suffrage; <i>Titanic</i>; arrangements for speakers; need for suffrage workers in Columbus, Wisconsin; Mary Swain Wagner; suffragists' work with Germans; statistics of nationalities in Wisconsin; antisuffragists' articles in newspapers.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jean M. Cooke; James A. Sheridan; Julia S. Lovejoy; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Anna Howard Shaw; Sarah James; Theodora W. Youmans; Meda Neubecker; Jane Addams; Harriet Grim.</p> |
| 0479 | <p>Correspondence. April 19–22, 1912. 72pp. [62 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffragists' work with Norwegians, Germans, blacks; newspapers' views on woman suffrage, German newspapers' opposition; PEL activities; plans for suffragists' debate with [Liquor] Manufacturers and Dealers' Association; woman suffrage in Ohio, Michigan, Colorado; Illinois suffragists' aid to Wisconsin suffragists; Equal Guardianship bill in Massachusetts; child labor in South Carolina, New York State; possible repeal of suffrage measure in Wisconsin; birth of Ada L. James's nephew [Elbert James Brindley].</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> [Belle Case] La Follette; Caroline Lexow; Maud [McCreery]; Fola La Follette; Sophie Gudden; James A. Frear; Jane Addams; Anna Howard Shaw; Theodora W. Youmans; Crystal Eastman Benedict.</p> |

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| 0541 | <p>Correspondence. April 23–26, 1912. 79pp. [73 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffragists in Illinois; arrangements for suffrage speakers, including Jane Addams, [Rachel G.] Avery, others; German newspapers' antisuffrage articles; suffragists' work with Germans; suffrage referendum in Wisconsin; auto tours in support of woman suffrage, including suffrage tour by Catharine Waugh McCulloch's family; Sophie Gudden, Mary Swain Wagner; Norwegian newspapers; lyrics of suffrage songs; female ownership of <i>Woman's National Weekly</i>.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Mary R. Plummer; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mabel Judd; Olympia Brown; Mary Ware Dennett; Johanna Nelson; Maud [McCreery]; [Belle Case] La Follette; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Anna Howard Shaw.</p> |
| 0614 | <p>Correspondence. April 27–30, 1912. 157pp. [134 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Teachers' branch of PEL; Lulu L. Sheppard, WCTU speaker in support of woman suffrage; arrangements for speakers, including Jane Addams, Aino Malmberg, [Rachel G.] Avery, [Olympia] Brown, Maud Nathan, others; importance of support for woman suffrage political parties; auto tours in support of woman suffrage, including suffrage tour by Catharine Waugh McCulloch's family; Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton; NAWSA treasurer's report; school suffrage; Swedish, Norwegian literature; Wisconsin newspapers.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mary R. Plummer; Maud [McCreery]; Anna Howard Shaw; Mabel Judd; Jean M. Cooke; Alice B. Curtis; Sophie Gudden; Ella S. Stewart; Zona Gale.</p> |
| 0748 | <p>Correspondence. May 1–7, 1912. 139pp. [112 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Arrangements for speaking tours of Jane Addams, Maud Wood Park, others; suffrage poster; suffragists' work with Germans; suffragists in Housewives' League; auto tours, Olympia Brown's objections to them; new PEL headquarters; PEL activities; teachers' branch of PEL.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mabel Judd; Ella S. Stewart; James A. Frear; Zona Gale; Sophie Gudden; Maud Nathan; Anna Howard Shaw; [Gwendolen B.] Willis; Fola La Follette.</p> |

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| 0001 | <p>Correspondence. May 8–13, 1912. 112pp. [93 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Auto tours, including Catharine Waugh McCulloch; speaking arrangements for Sophie Gudden, Jane Addams, others; literature for religion and woman suffrage; literature for foreign immigrants; Ways and Means Club; printing arrangements for transcripts of congressional suffrage hearings; German and Scandinavian farmers' reluctance to accept woman suffrage; temperance advocates' criticism of suffragists' support of liquor regulation; local suffrage activities in various Wisconsin towns; <i>Titanic</i>.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Maud [McCreery]; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mary R. Plummer; Zona Gale; Jean M. Cooke; Alice Curtis; David G. James; Ella S. Stewart; Theodora W. Youmans.</p> |
| 0094 | <p>Correspondence. May 14–16, 1912. 97pp. [77 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Plans for Mississippi Valley Conference (1912); suffragists in Ohio; cost of literature; suffrage activities in various Wisconsin towns; arrangements for speaking tours of Anna Howard Shaw, Maud Nathan, Kate Upson Clark, others; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; WCTU; religion and woman suffrage; suffragists' work with Germans.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jane Addams; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; [Crystal Eastman] Benedict; James A. Sheridan; Jean M. Cooke; Ella S. Stewart; Zona Gale; Sarah James; Sophie Gudden; Maud [McCreery].</p> |

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| 0171 | <p>Correspondence. May 17–21, 1912. 93pp. [74 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Importance of Ohio suffrage campaign to Wisconsin and Michigan campaigns; problem concerning distribution of congressional suffrage hearings transcripts; career of Martha Gruening; Swiss-Germans' opposition to woman suffrage and WCTU; arrangements for suffrage speakers; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; arrangements for press coverage; College Equal Suffrage League; Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs convention (1912).
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Anna Howard Shaw; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mary Ware Dennett; Harriet Taylor Upton; Jane Addams; Maud [McCreery]; Flora Gapen; Jessie J. Hooper; Gwendolen B. Willis; Theodora W. Youmans.</p> |
| 0245 | <p>Correspondence. May 22–27, 1912. 85pp. [69 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Career of Kate Upson Clark; arrangements for suffrage speakers, including Jane Addams, others; suffrage rallies in Chicago, Illinois and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Agnes Howe; arrangements for auto tour of Catharine Waugh McCulloch's family; Mary Swain Wagner's criticism of Anna Howard Shaw; spiritualism.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Alice B. Curtis; Kate Upson Clark; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Jane Addams; Jessie Jennings Howe; Frank McCulloch; Anna Howard Shaw; Theodora W. Youmans; Mary Swain Wagner; Mary Ware Dennett.</p> |
| 0314 | <p>Correspondence. May 28–31, 1912. 144pp. [117 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Mary Swain Wagner's dissatisfaction with NAWSA's policy concerning state suffrage associations; charges of NAWSA's partiality to PEL; Anna Howard Shaw's impartiality to regions; problems in distribution of congressional suffrage hearings transcript; arrangements for suffrage speakers; views on suffragists' overemphasis on taxes; religion and woman suffrage; wealthy women's opposition to woman suffrage; Prohibition; suffragists' disagreements concerning <i>The Woman's Journal</i>.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Anna Howard Shaw; Maud Nathan; [Crystal Eastman] Benedict; Theodora W. Youmans; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Clara B. Eastman [Crystal Eastman Benedict's aunt]; Sophie Gudden; Ella S. Stewart; Fola La Follette; Alice Stone Blackwell.</p> |
| 0431 | <p>Correspondence. June 1–4, 1912. 87pp. [73 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Auto tours in support of woman suffrage; suffrage film <i>Votes for Women</i>; comments on importance of unity in woman suffrage movement; suffrage organizations in various Wisconsin towns; religion and woman suffrage; suffragists in Illinois; Mary Swain Wagner's criticism of Anna Howard Shaw and Crystal Eastman Benedict; distribution of congressional suffrage hearings transcripts.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Alice B. Curtis; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Frank McCulloch; Maud [McCreery]; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; R. I. McCreery; Mary Swain Wagner; Anna Howard Shaw; Maud Nathan; Olympia Brown.</p> |
| 0504 | <p>Correspondence. June 5–7, 1912. 87pp. [78 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Sculpture <i>The Suffragist Arousing Her Sisters</i> by Ella Buchanan; Anna Howard Shaw's comments on Mary Swain Wagner, Catharine Waugh McCulloch's proposal that the antisuffragists hire Wagner; Jane Addams; suffrage speakers Frederick McKenzie, John Richards; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; Anna Howard Shaw's praise of Ada L. James; local suffrage organizations in Wisconsin; Germans' reluctance to accept woman suffrage, Norwegians' support; Crystal Eastman Benedict's protests concerning Mary Swain Wagner.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Frank McCulloch; Julia S. Lovejoy; Anna Howard Shaw; Maud [McCreery]; Helen H. Gardener; Alice B. Curtis; Sarah James; Lucy E. Strong.</p> |

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| 0582 | <p>Correspondence. June 8–11, 1912. 93pp. [80 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Arrangements for suffrage speakers, including Harriet Grim, Jane Addams; GAR; religion and woman suffrage; differences between PEL and WWSA; auto tours in support of woman suffrage, tour of Catharine Waugh McCulloch; newspaper publishers' opposition to woman suffrage; praise of [Maud] Nathan; suffragists' plans for National Newspaper Conference (1912); suffrage speeches in workplace; suffrage literature in German.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Sophie Gudden; Frank McCulloch; Jean M. Cooke; Maud [McCreery]; Theodora W. Youmans; Julia S. Lovejoy; Ada J. McCarthy; Sarah James; Zona Gale.</p> |
| 0662 | <p>Correspondence. June 12–14, 1912. 95pp. [81 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Arrangements for suffrage speakers, including Baroness Bertha von Suttner, Jane Addams, others; suffragists' plans for debate; suffrage work of Rachel G. Avery; distribution of congressional suffrage hearings transcripts; career of Helen Gardener; revisions in NAWSA constitution concerning voting; men's views on woman suffrage; politicians; auto tour of Catharine Waugh McCulloch; praise of Harriet Grim.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jane Addams; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Anna E. Blount; [Harriet] Grim; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Sophie Gudden; Ella S. Stewart; Mabel Judd; [Gwendolen B.] Willis; Frank McCulloch.</p> |
| 0743 | <p>Correspondence. June 15–18, 1912. 99pp. [87 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Auto tours in support of woman suffrage, arrangements for Harriet Grim, Sophie Gudden, Catharine Waugh McCulloch; religion and woman suffrage; cancellation of suffrage speakers due to scarlet fever epidemic; Olympia Brown's insistence that local suffrage associations work only with WWSA; suffragists in Ohio; business women; woman suffrage as cause of divorces; suffrage speeches to teachers at normal school.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Ella S. Stewart; [Gwendolen B.] Willis; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Alice Curtis; Frank McCulloch; Antoinette Funk; Maud McCreery; Helen G. Crosby; Theodora W. Youmans; Mrs. H. R. Pearson.</p> |

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| 0001 | <p>Correspondence. [April] June 19–21, 1912. 83pp. [73 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Auto tours in support of woman suffrage, including arrangements for Catharine Waugh McCulloch; legality of collections at outdoor meetings; problems in publishing of <i>The Woman's Journal</i>; criticism of Alice Stone Blackwell; NAWSA treasurer's report; comments on local suffragists in Wisconsin; Ada L. James's praise of Jane Addams; publication of Edward E. Taylor's suffrage speech; importance of Norwegians' and Americans' support of woman suffrage, Germans' opposition; importance of rural votes in favor of woman suffrage.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Alice Stone Blackwell; Mary Ware Dennett; Jessie Ashley; Alice B. Curtis; Sophie Gudden; John M. Nelson; Elbert [Brindley]; Anna Howard Shaw; Harriet [Grim].</p> |
| 0074 | <p>Correspondence. June 22–25, 1912. 101pp. [83 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffrage articles for German newspapers; religion and woman suffrage; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; Maud McCreery; suffrage film <i>Votes for Women</i>; suffragists' work with Norwegians, Dutch; Norwegian newspapers.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Sophie Gudden; Mary Ware Dennett; Mary R. Plummer; Janet Jennings; Theodora W. Youmans; Crystal Eastman Benedict; [David G.] James; Alice A. Hall; Alice B. Curtis; [Catharine Waugh] McCulloch.</p> |

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| 0157 | <p>Correspondence. [May] June 26–30, 1912. 201pp. [154 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Arrangements for suffrage speakers, including Jane Addams, Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, others; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; Clara Laddey's, Sophie Gudden's, work with foreign population; comments on Mary Swain Wagner; suffrage campaign in California; death of Sarah Platt Decker; woman suffrage plank; David G. James's and Elbert Brindley's [Ada L. James's brother-in-law] suffrage work; local Wisconsin Press coverage; Ada L. James's health.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jane Addams; Flora Gopen; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Sophie Gudden; Maud [McCreery]; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Alice B. Curtis; [David G.] James; Theodora W. Youmans; Vida [James Brindley].</p> |
| 0311 | <p>Correspondence. July 1–6, 1912. 125pp. [103 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Schedules for suffrage speakers, Ada L. James's health; liquor interests' opposition to woman suffrage; Swiss-Germans' opposition to woman suffrage, Belgians' support; WCTU; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; opposition to suffrage speakers; suffragists' activities at fair.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Alice B. Curtis; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Sophie Gudden; [David G.] James; George F. Cotterill; Frank McCulloch; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Anna Howard Shaw; Theodora W. Youmans; Maud McCreery.</p> |
| 0414 | <p>Correspondence. July 7–10, 1912. 108pp. [83 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Vida James Brindley's comments on Maud McCreery, Harriet Grim; schedules for suffrage speakers; various organizations in Wisconsin; Helen Todd; cancellation of suffrage speeches due to smallpox; <i>The Woman's Journal</i>; street meetings, speeches at fairs; lack of press coverage in some Wisconsin areas; Tower Hill suffrage program.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Vida [James Brindley]; Harriet [Grim]; Alice Curtis; Sophie Gudden; Fola La Follette; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Alice Stone Blackwell; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Maud [McCreery]; Gwendolen B. Willis.</p> |
| 0497 | <p>Correspondence. July 11–14, 1912. 99pp. [76 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffrage tour of Sophie Gudden; New York press coverage, Wisconsin press coverage; women and politics; suffragists' activities in various Wisconsin towns, including auto tours; comments on Helen Todd; woman suffrage in Oregon, California; Swedes' opposition to woman suffrage, Norwegians' support; Socialists' support of woman suffrage; plans for NAWSA convention (1912).
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Julia S. Lovejoy; Harriet [Grim]; Maud [McCreery]; Edna E. Chynoweth; Rachel S. Jastrow; Isaac Stephenson; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mary F. Somerville; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; George F. Cotterill.</p> |
| 0573 | <p>Correspondence. July 15–18, 1912. 136pp. [109 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Press coverage; Theodore Fritz; tours of suffragists; list of organizations in Wisconsin, including labor organizations; various suffragists; need for poll watchers; Judge Ben Lindsey's (judge in Colorado) comments concerning woman suffrage and municipal government, Chatauqua suffrage program; suffrage literature for Scandinavians.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Theodora W. Youmans; Fola La Follette; Elizabeth Corbett; Maud [McCreery]; Alice B. Curtis; Mary G. Upham; Lydia C. Pease; Ben Lindsey; Catharine Waugh McCulloch.</p> |
| 0682 | <p>Correspondence. July 19–22, 1912. 117pp. [97 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Wisconsin Bankers' Association's refusal to endorse woman suffrage; <i>Germania</i> article concerning Ben Lindsey; speaking arrangements for suffragists, including Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Anna Howard Shaw, others; Tower Hill suffrage program; praise of Helen Todd; woman suffrage in California; suffragists' work with Polish, Germans; importance of Socialist votes in [Wisconsin] suffrage referendum; comments on Elizabeth Corbett; Committee on Standards of Living and Labor, National Conference of Charities and Correction.</p> |

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- Principal Correspondents:* Flora Gapen; Ben Lindsey; Maud [McCreery]; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Alice B. Curtis; Gwendolen B. Willis; D[avid] G. James; John J. Esch; Gwendolen B. Willis; Susan M. Quackenbush; Edna E. Chynoweth.
- 0779 Correspondence. July 23–25, 1912. 84pp. [76 frames.]
Principal Topics: Arrangements for suffragists speakers; suffragists' work with Polish farmers; plans for suffrage banners at "Buffalo Bill's" big show; Ben Lindsey's comments on woman suffrage; indifference to woman suffrage; David G. James's comments on Mary Swain Wagner; black suffragists.
Principal Correspondents: Maud [McCreery]; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Sophie Gudden; Susan M. Quackenbush; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Gwendolen B. Willis; David G. James; Anna Howard Shaw; Theodora W. Youmans; John M. Nelson.

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- 0001 Correspondence. July 26–31, 1912. 192pp. [157 frames.]
Principal Topics: NAWSA convention (1912); arrangements for suffragist speakers, Olympia Brown, Baroness Bertha von Suttner, Anna Howard Shaw, others; indifference to woman suffrage; religion and woman suffrage; suffragists' work with Norwegians, Germans; Socialists' adoption of woman suffrage in 1863; black suffragists; suggestions for county suffrage organizations, Mary Swain Wagner's plans to publish Anna Howard Shaw's letters; ban on suffrage literature in trains.
Principal Correspondents: Mary Ware Dennett; Alice Curtis; Fola La Follette; Gwendolen B. Willis; Robert M. La Follette; Victor L. Berger; Sophie Gudden; Theodora W. Youmans; Anna Howard Shaw.
- 0158 Correspondence. August 1–4, 1912. 95pp. [82 frames.]
Principal Topics: Arrangements for Anna Howard Shaw's visit to Wisconsin; Anna Howard Shaw's criticism of [PEL and WWSA] Cooperative Committee; Mary Swain Wagner's plans to publish Anna Howard Shaw's letters; Anna Howard Shaw's nonpartisanship toward PEL and WWSA; Tower Hill suffrage program; arrangements for suffragist speakers, "Buffalo Bill's" big show; Boston, Massachusetts, suffragists' aid to Wisconsin suffragists; press coverage; Alice Curtis, Olympia Brown.
Principal Correspondents: Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mary Ware Dennett; Anna Howard Shaw; [Catharine Waugh] McCulloch; Harriet [Grim]; Zona Gale; Alice Curtis; Maud [McCreery]; Gwendolen B. Willis; George Cotterill.
- 0240 Correspondence. August 5–7, 1912. 106pp. [93 frames.]
Principal Topics: Plans for suffrage activities at fairs; auto tour of Harriet Grim; arrangements for suffragist speakers, including Baroness Bertha von Suttner, others; breweries' letters to Germans concerning link between woman suffrage and Prohibition; suffragists in Ohio and California; newspapers' attitudes toward printing of suffrage news in Wisconsin, California; importance of nonpartisanship in suffrage campaign; antisaloon measure in Los Angeles, California.
Principal Correspondents: Mary Ware Dennett; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Theodora W. Youmans; Flora Gapen; Jeannette Converse; Zona Gale; Maud [McCreery]; Bertha Pratt King; Gwendolen B. Willis; Clifford Howard.
- 0333 Correspondence. August 8–13, 1912. 154pp. [126 frames.]
Principal Topics: Anna Howard Shaw's comments on Mary Swain Wagner; suffragists in Arizona, Illinois; black suffragists; arrangements for suffragists speakers; suffragists' activities in various Wisconsin towns; suffragists' work with Germans; opposition to woman suffrage; lyrics to suffrage song.
Principal Correspondents: Anna Howard Shaw; Sarah James; Anna E. Blount; Belle Case La Follette; Gwendolen B. Willis; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Zona Gale; Sophie Gudden; [Harriet] Grim; Grace Wilbur Trout.

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| 0459 | <p>Correspondence. August 14–17, 1912. 118pp. [91 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Charles H. Poole's comments on woman suffrage in New Zealand; arrangements for suffrage speakers; ban on suffrage speeches at fairs; suffragists; suffragists in Michigan; Clara Laddey; Ada L. James's and David G. James's suffrage speeches at Veterans' Home; literature for Norwegians, Danes, Germans; laws concerning election ballots; printing of [Edward E.] Taylor's speech; politics in Utah.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; E. Adelaide Evans; Flora Gapen; W. W. Powell; Gwendolen B. Willis; David G. James; Bertha Pratt King; L. H. Bancroft; Ella S. Stewart; Theodora W. Youmans.</p> |
| 0550 | <p>Correspondence. August 18–22, 1912. 135pp. [115 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Hypocrisy of antisuffragists; arrangements for suffragist speakers; need for suffrage speakers in Michigan, suffragists in Ohio and Arizona, Great Britain; question of use of WCTU speakers; Anna Howard Shaw's comments on Mary Swain Wagner, accomplishments of suffragists in 1912, NAWSA's aid to state suffrage association, NAWSA's debts; Clara Masselotti's work with Italians; Women's Trade Union League; Gwendolen B. Willis's protest of Wisconsin suffrage article in <i>Woman's National Weekly</i>; suffragists' work with Polish; "Buffalo Bill's" refusal to allow suffragist speakers; various suffragists.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Rose M. Seifert; Anna Howard Shaw; Kate Goodell; Gwendolen B. Willis; Maud [McCreery]; Susan M. Quackenbush; Arthur W. Kopp; Mary F. Somerville; Catharine Waugh McCulloch.</p> |
| 0665 | <p>Correspondence. August 23–26, 1912. 118pp. [99 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffragists' activities at fairs; suffragists in Michigan; arrangements for suffragist speakers; Germans' change in attitude concerning woman suffrage and Prohibition; development of Civic Social Centers; reliance on Progressives for suffrage votes; Sophie Gudden's and Jessie J. Hooper's auto tour; plans for International Woman's Suffrage Congress (1913); influence of liquor interests, avoidance of linkage of WCTU and woman suffrage; laws concerning elections and ballots.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Anna E. Blount; Sophie Gudden; Sarah James; David G. James; Belle Case La Follette; Carl Beck; Maud [McCreery]; Theodora W. Youmans; P. A. Orton.</p> |
| 0764 | <p>Correspondence. August 27–29, 1912. 116pp. [99 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Arrangements for suffragist speakers; woman suffrage on separate ballot [in Wisconsin referendum]; suffragists in Illinois; liquor interests; workmen's compensation; WCTU's aid to suffragists; praise of [May Eliza Wright] Sewall; criticism of [Theodore] Roosevelt, [Robert M.] La Follette; Wisconsin politics; presidential campaign; career of [Elizabeth G.] Evans.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Elbert [Brindley]; Harriet [Grim]; [Belle Case] La Follette; Sarah James; Caroline G. Patrick; Maud McCreery; Helen G. Crosby; Edna Wright.</p> |

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| 0001 | <p>Correspondence. August 30–31, 1912. 161pp. [124 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Arrangements for suffragist speaker; suffragists' work with Germans; laws concerning ballots; need for speakers in small Wisconsin towns; criticism of Jane Addams' support of [Theodore Roosevelt]; praise of May Eliza Wright Sewall; causes for defeat of woman suffrage in Ohio; importance of labor's, foreign population's votes on woman suffrage; suffrage news in <i>New York Evening Post</i>; brewery-owned and controlled publications' opposition to woman suffrage, linkage of woman suffrage and Prohibition.</p> |
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- Principal Correspondents:* Alice B. Curtis; Mary Scott Johnson; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Maud [McCreery]; Theodora W. Youmans; Ella S. Stewart; Harriet [Grim]; Anna Howard Shaw; Edna E. Chynoweth; Katherine Chase.
- 0125 Correspondence. September 1–4, 1912. [120 frames.]
Principal Topics: Arrangements for suffragist speakers; lack of knowledge about woman suffrage referendum [in Wisconsin]; use of auto tour to speak to farmers; laws concerning ballots and elections; religion and woman suffrage; criticism of English suffragists; [Olympia] Brown; suffrage campaign in Ohio; sponsorship of Cooperative Safety Congress (1912) by Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers.
Principal Correspondents: Harriet [Grim]; Marilla L. Parker; Anna V. Glenn; Crystal Eastman Benedict; P. A. Orton; D[avid] G. James; Rex McCreery; Ella S. Stewart; Frances Squire Potter; Sophie Gudden.
- 0245 Correspondence. September 5–9, 1912. 125pp. [109 frames.]
Principal Topics: Defeat of woman suffrage in Ohio; arrangements for suffragist speakers, [Anna Howard] Shaw, [Harriet] Grim; prejudice against street meetings; election laws; possible bankruptcy of NAWSA; antisuffrage activities of Isma Martin; comments on Theodora Wheeler; suffragists' work with laborers; opposition to woman suffrage by liquor interests, Scandinavian farmers.
Principal Correspondents: Crystal Eastman Benedict; L. H. Bancroft; Mary Ware Dennett; Jane Addams; Sophonisba Breckenridge; Alice Stone Blackwell; Harriet Taylor Upton; Alva E. Belmont; Belle Case La Follette; Theodora Wheeler.
- 0354 Correspondence. September 10–12, 1912. 109pp. [90 frames.]
Principal Topics: Arrangements for suffragist speakers, including Anna Howard Shaw, others; foreign-language suffrage literature; suffragists' work with foreign population farmers; auto tour of [Jessie J.] Hooper, Sophie Gudden, plans for International Woman's Suffrage Congress (1913); criticism of literature distribution.
Principal Correspondents: Sophie Gudden; Helen B. Gill; Alice B. Curtis; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mary Scott Johnson; Sarah James; Charles A. Poole; Lydia C. Pease; Robert S. Cowrie; Theodora Wheeler.
- 0444 Correspondence. September 13–16, 1912. 134pp. [113 frames.]
Principal Topics: Arrangements for suffragist speakers, including Anna Howard Shaw, Jane Addams, others; [Robert M.] La Follette's work for woman suffrage; career of Mrs. Seward A. Simons; suffragists' work with Polish, farmers; *Metropolitan* articles written by Brand Whitlock and Helen Keller concerning woman suffrage; criticism of Rose Keefe; Ohio suffragists' aid to Wisconsin suffragists; Tower Hill suffrage program; Theodora W. Youmans's views on liquor interests; list of authors of suffrage articles, including Jane Addams, Sylvia Pankhurst, John Stuart Mills, other prominent people.
Principal Correspondents: Belle Case La Follette; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Rex McCreery; Maud [McCreery]; Anne M. Paul; Zona Gale; Anna Howard Shaw; Elizabeth G. Evans; Sophie Gudden; Harriet [Grim]; Theodora W. Youmans.
- 0557 Correspondence. September 17–20, 1912. 117pp. [102 frames.]
Principal Topics: Progressive party's belief of other political parties' responsibility for defeat of woman suffrage in Ohio; arrangements for suffragist speakers, including Jane Addams, others; Ohio suffragists' aid to Wisconsin suffragists; view that difficulties of woman suffrage passage due to liquor interests; [Belle Case] La Follette, [Elizabeth G.] Evans; suffragists' work with Germans; Sophie Gudden's views on nonexistent link between woman suffrage and Prohibition; suggestion of home-to-home canvass for woman suffrage support.
Principal Correspondents: Crystal Eastman Benedict; Frances A. Kellor; Elizabeth G. Evans; E. E. Sparks; Sophie Gudden; Charles A. Poole; Zona Gale; Anna Howard Shaw; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; [Belle Case] La Follette.

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| 0659 | <p>Correspondence. September 21–24, 1912. 154pp. [126 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Arrangements for suffragists speakers; comments on various suffragists; indifference to woman suffrage by upper classes, importance of support of woman suffrage by labor; newspaper publishers' support of woman suffrage; comparison of child labor laws in Wisconsin and Colorado, child labor laws in Georgia; Progressive party's support of woman suffrage; Jane Addams's views on nonpartisanship of suffrage organizations; suffragists' activities.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; Mrs. S. M. Marsh; Inez [Milholland]; Maud [McCreery]; Theodora W. Youmans; Ella S. Stewart; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; S. M. Marsh; Owen R. Lovejoy; Anne C. Tracy; Madge W. Waters [Ada James's aunt].</p> |
| 0785 | <p>Correspondence. September 25–27, 1912. 99pp. [75 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffragists' activities; religion and woman suffrage; defeat of woman suffrage in Ohio; praise of [Anna Howard] Shaw; arrangements for suffragist speakers; lack of knowledge about woman suffrage; views on woman suffrage and Germans; businessmen's opposition to woman suffrage; woman suffrage on separate ballot [in Wisconsin suffrage referendum]; Clara Barton's comments on woman suffrage.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; L. C. Randolph; Clara T. Runge; Elizabeth G. Evans; [Maud] McCreery; Emily Bishop; Harriet [Grim]; S. M. Franklin; Belle Case La Follette; Mary Ware Dennett.</p> |

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| 0001 | <p>Correspondence. September 28–30, 1912. 167pp. [130 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Praise of Ada L. James, other suffragists; arrangements for suffragist speakers; Suffrage Department in <i>Chicago Tribune</i>; suffragists' work with Germans, Norwegians, Swedes; view that male speakers are more effective for suffrage speeches in factories; woman suffrage in New Zealand; religion and woman suffrage; GAR support of woman suffrage; Jane Addams's support of [Progressive party], suffrage organizations' nonpartisan policy; Socialist support of woman suffrage.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> D[avid] G. James; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Maud McCreery; Gwendolen B. Willis; Alice Stone Blackwell; Charles Poole; Theodora W. Youmans; J. A. Watrous; Belle Case La Follette; Fola La Follette.</p> |
| 0131 | <p>Correspondence. October 1–3, 1912. 134pp. [107 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Speaking schedules; WCTU activities; [Eugene] Debs's support of woman suffrage; religion and woman suffrage; suffragists' activities at fairs; praise of [Maud] McCreery; antisuffragists.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Julia S. Lovejoy; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Medill McCormick; Anne C. Tracy; Maud McCreery; Mary Scott Johnson; Clara S. Wolfe; Jean M. Cooke; Pauline Steinem; Gwendolen B. Willis.</p> |
| 0238 | <p>Correspondence. October 4–7, 1912. 106pp. [91 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffragists in Michigan; farmers' support of woman suffrage; WCTU activities; arrangements for suffragist speaker Belle Case La Follette; David G. James's effort to get GAR support; Scandinavian newspapers; religion and woman suffrage; comments on Fay Coughlin; PEL's hiring of detective to watch antisuffragists; suffragists' work with Polish.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Belle Case La Follette; Crystal Eastman Benedict; D[avid] G. James; Clara S. Wolfe; Elizabeth G. Evans; Maud [McCreery]; Theodora W. Youmans; Sarah James; Edna Wright; Anne C. Tracy.</p> |

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| 0329 | <p>Correspondence. October 8–10, 1912. 133pp. [119 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Election laws; speaking arrangements; plans for suffrage rally in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Scandinavians' support for woman suffrage, suffragists' work with foreign population; Judge [Ben] Lindsey's suffrage speech; farmers' support of woman suffrage; views on liquor interests; David G. James's efforts to get GAR support of woman suffrage; women's legal rights; minimum wage law; career of Reverend C. Callahan.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Crystal Eastman Benedict; D[avid] G. James; Clara S. Wolfe; George F. Cooper; Theodora W. Youmans; Sarah James; Edna Wright; Elizabeth Schauss; Mrs. G. B. Twitchell; Zona Gale.</p> |
| 0448 | <p>Correspondence. October 11–14, 1912. 99pp. [79 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Ada James chosen PEL representative for NAWSA convention; [Sophie] Gudden's and Martha Heide's work with Germans; plans for suffragist speakers; Woman's Republic's Peace Mission to Europe; suffrage work by David G. James, S. M. Marsh; religion and woman suffrage; support of woman suffrage by labor, political parties; [Anna Howard] Shaw's suffrage tour.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Maud [McCreery]; Emily M. Bishop; D[avid] G. James; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Alice B. Curtis; Charles H. Poole; Mrs. E. Nelson; Lucy E. Anthony; Theodore Roosevelt; Flora Gapen.</p> |
| 0527 | <p>Correspondence. October 15–16, 1912. 111pp. [94 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Progressive party's support of woman suffrage; plans for speaking schedules of [Emily] Bishop, Belle Case La Follette; cause of defeat of woman suffrage in Ohio; religion and woman suffrage; liquor interests' influence; suffragists' nonpartisanship; suffragists' work with Polish, Irish; suffragists in Indiana, California; relations between Anti-Saloon League and suffragists; comments on woman suffrage by Abraham Lincoln, Jane Addams, Mark Twain, Clara Barton, others.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jane Addams; Maud [McCreery]; D[avid] G. James; Belle Case La Follette; Crystal Eastman Benedict; [Flora] Gapen; Mrs. Y. V. Dreutzer; Elizabeth Schauss; Rose Keefe; S. M. Marsh.</p> |
| 0621 | <p>Correspondence. October 17–19, 1912. 112pp. [93 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Plans for suffragist speakers; liquor interests' activities against woman suffrage; history of woman suffrage movement in Wisconsin; suffragists' work with Norwegians; Mrs. G. B. Twitchell, [Maud] McCreery; [Clara] Laddey's work with Germans; farmers' support of woman suffrage; success of woman suffrage in Washington, California; plans for Ada L. James as Woman's Republic ambassador to Budapest [Hungary] Congress; suffragists' speeches at workplace.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Page Knight; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Richard Lloyd Jones; Belle Case La Follette; Olympia Brown; Theodora W. Youmans; R. S. Cowie; Anna Howard Shaw; Elizabeth Schauss; Mary R. Plummer.</p> |
| 0714 | <p>Correspondence. October 20–22, 1912. 113pp. [92 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Arrangements for suffragist speaker, Clara S. Wolfe; difficulty of handling both a job and suffrage work; NAWSA convention (1912); rural women's attitude toward woman suffrage; suffrage referendum in Wisconsin; press coverage.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Maud [McCreery]; Emily Bishop; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Rose Keefe; Flora Gapen; Mary Ware Dennett; Harriet Grim; Charles H. Poole; Mrs. G. B. Twitchell; Mary E. Ringrose.</p> |

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- 0001 Correspondence. October 23–25, 1912. 118pp. [95 frames.]
Principal Topics: Comments on woman suffrage by Abraham Lincoln, Jane Addams, Mark Twain; benefits of school suffrage; suffragists' replies to antisuffragists' reasons for opposition; canvass of woman suffrage supporters in Wisconsin; suffragists' work with Norwegians, Germans; liquor interests' activities against woman suffrage; David G. James's suffrage work; Belle Squire's views on taxes; press coverage; speaking schedule for [Belle Case] La Follette, Mrs. George Peckham, others.
Principal Correspondents: Maud [McCreery]; Flora Gapen; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Edna Wright; Ada [Briggs]; D[avid] G. James; Rachel S. Jastrow; [Catharine Waugh] McCulloch; Max Eastman; Theodora W. Youmans.
- 0096 Correspondence. October 26–29, 1912. 158pp. [135 frames.]
Principal Topics: Canvass of woman suffrage supporters in Wisconsin; suffragists' work with farmers; reasons for opposition to woman suffrage; equal suffrage states and liquor traffic; suffragists' work with Germans; suffragists' nonpartisanship; lack of knowledge about woman suffrage; suffrage work of David G. James, [Robert M.] La Follette; suffrage referendum in Wisconsin; distribution of antisuffrage literature.
Principal Correspondents: Crystal Eastman Benedict; Edna [Wright]; Kate [last name unknown, Ada James's aunt]; Maud [McCreery]; Charlotte "Lottie" Jordan; Flora Gapen; Catherine Finnegan; Grace A. King; David G. James; Anne M. Paul.
- 0231 Correspondence. October 30–31, 1912. 215pp. [174 frames.]
Principal Topics: Support for woman suffrage by political parties; Wisconsin suffrage referendum; reasons for woman suffrage; suffragists' work with Norwegians; suffragists' local activities in Wisconsin; speaking schedules; antisuffrage publications; veterans' support for woman suffrage; *The Woman's Journal*; link between Socialists and woman suffrage.
Principal Correspondents: Crystal Eastman Benedict; Maud and Rex [McCreery]; Florence Buck; Frances E. McGovern; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Marsh; J. A. Watrous; Jessie Ashley; Belle Case La Follette; D[avid] G. [James]; Theodora W. Youmans.
- 0405 Correspondence. November 1–7, 1912. 118pp. [103 frames.]
Principal Topics: Suffrage referendum in Wisconsin; WWSA report concerning organization, suffrage bills in legislature; Carrie Chapman Catt's world tour, her foundation of Woman Suffrage party; suffrage talks by [Belle Case] and [Robert M.] La Follette; link between success of woman suffrage in U.S. and woman suffrage in England; defeat of woman suffrage in Wisconsin, success in other U.S. states; role of liquor interests in Wisconsin defeat; suffragists in California, Illinois; Willis Ludlow's campaign for Wisconsin Assembly; proposal for merger of PEL and WWSA.
Principal Correspondents: Crystal Eastman Benedict; D[avid] G. James; Maud McCreery; Anna Howard Shaw; Alice Stone Blackwell; Lucy B. Johnson; Theodora W. Youmans; Jane Addams; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Ella S. Stewart.
- 0508 Correspondence. November 8–December 23, 1912. 295pp. [248 frames.]
Principal Topics: Proposal for merger of PEL and WWSA; history of WWSA; Germans' opposition to woman suffrage; Jane Addams's views on woman suffrage in Wisconsin; comments on [Crystal Eastman] Benedict, Theodora W. Youmans, other suffragists; passage of suffrage amendment in Oregon; causes of defeat in Wisconsin, view that suffragists should approach woman suffrage at federal level rather than state level; resignation of Olympia Brown as WWSA president, election of Lutie Stearns to post; criticism of WWSA's linkage of Prohibition and woman suffrage; [Crystal Eastman Benedict's] speech concerning role of suffrage pioneers (including Olympia Brown); praise of Ohio and Illinois suffragists.
Principal Correspondents: Olympia Brown; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Belle Case La Follette; Anna Howard Shaw; S. M. Marsh; Maud [McCreery]; Mabel Judd Kester; Theodora W. Youmans; Lutie E. Stearns; Edna E. Chynoweth.

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- 0001 Correspondence [and press reports]. December 24–31, 1912. 270pp. [224 frames.]
Principal Topics: Problems in Michigan suffrage election, statistics in Wisconsin suffrage referendum; proposed merger of PEL and WWSA; comments on various suffragists; Progressive party's endorsement of woman suffrage; control of Wisconsin government by liquor interests; liquor interests' influence on newspapers; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; NAWSA resolution on reintroduction of Susan B. Anthony amendment to U.S. Congress, plans for Shafroth [-Palmer] amendment; newspapers and publications in Wisconsin; suffragists in U.S. and countries worldwide, U.S. Men's Leagues; activities of various suffragists, including career of [Clara] Colby, David G. James's suffrage work, suffrage tours of Jane Addams, Baroness Bertha von Suttner, Aino Malmberg, Carrie Chapman Catt.
Principal Correspondents: Anna Howard Shaw; Lorna Hooper; Maud [McCreery]; Theodora W. Youmans; Ella S. Stewart; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Belle Case La Follette; Harriet [Grim]; [David G. James]; Fola La Follette.
- 0225 Correspondence. January 1913. 202pp. [175 frames.]
Principal Topics: Proposed merger of PEL and WWSA; resignation of Olympia Brown as WWSA president, election of and resignation of Lutie Stearns as WWSA president; separation of Prohibition and woman suffrage; Anna Howard Shaw's comments on Mary Swain Wagner; procedures for amendments of Wisconsin constitution; careers of Grace Abbott, Ella Reeve Bloor (also her membership in Socialist party); [Robert M.] La Follette's suggestion that suffragists ask for referendum from Wisconsin legislature; anti-suffragist's charges of link between suffragists and liquor dealers; suffragists in Ohio, Illinois; Margaret Haley, Helen Todd.
Principal Correspondents: Anna Howard Shaw; Sarah James; Lutie E. Stearns; Crystal Eastman Benedict; Sophie Gudden; Theodora W. Youmans; Harriet Taylor Upton; Zona Gale; Ella S. Stewart; Jane Addams. [Some correspondence of Mary Scott Johnson and Jean M. Cooke not complete.]
- 0400 Correspondence [and press reports]. February–March 25, 1913. 261pp. [223 frames.]
Principal Topics: Minutes of Wisconsin suffrage convention; suffragists' activities; activities of antisuffragists; Anna Howard Shaw's comments on Mary Swain Wagner; U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives investigations of Washington, D.C., police actions during suffrage rally; suffragists' lobbying of Wisconsin Senate members; President Woodrow Wilson's meeting with NAWSA members; NAWSA's plans for suffrage demonstration in Washington, D.C.; cost comparison of suffrage legislation and cost of cuspidors in Wisconsin legislature; membership in Education and Public Welfare Committee of Wisconsin Senate and Public Welfare Committee of Wisconsin Assembly.
Principal Correspondents: Sarah James; Alice Stone Blackwell; Theodora W. Youmans; Anna Howard Shaw; Alice Paul; Frances E. McGovern; Belle Case La Follette; Woodrow Wilson; D[avid] G. James; Maud McCreery.
- 0623 Correspondence. March 26–November 1913. 211pp. [177 frames.]
Principal Topics: Criticism of English suffragists and British government's lack of support for woman suffrage; suffragists' lobbying of Wisconsin legislature; support for woman suffrage by political parties, lack of support by Progressives; endorsement of woman suffrage by various Wisconsin organizations; German-American Alliance's opposition to woman suffrage; suffrage bill in Wisconsin legislature; National Brewers Association's denial of opposition to woman suffrage; passage of woman suffrage in various states, causes for defeat in Michigan; Clara Laddey's plans to study suffragists in Europe.
Principal Correspondents: Theodora W. Youmans; Zona Gale; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Robert M. La Follette; Alice Stone Blackwell; Alice Paul; Ella S. Stewart; Crystal [Eastman Benedict]; Belle Case La Follette; D[avid] G. James.

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- 0001 Correspondence [and a letter to Vida James Brindley]. January 1914–May 1915. 219pp. [200 frames.]
Principal Topics: Labor legislation, Women's Trade Union League; demonstration in Washington, D.C., and nationwide in support of federal suffrage amendment; comparison of policies of Congressional Union and NAWSA; WWSA's relation to NAWSA; Shafroth [-Palmer] amendment, Bristow [-Mondell] amendment; woman suffrage in various states; legislation concerning women and children; Congressional Union's suffrage campaigns in various states and national elections; praise of Jane Addams, Susan B. Anthony, Sarah Platt Decker; Carrie Chapman Catt's criticism of Congressional Union, Alice Paul's reply.
Principal Correspondents: Theodora W. Youmans; Alice Paul; Alice Stone Blackwell; Anna Howard Shaw; Zona Gale; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Belle Case La Follette; George Staudenmayer; Jane P. Rogers; Sophie Gudden.
- 0201 Correspondence. June–September 1915. 124pp. [116 frames.]
Principal Topics: WWSA and NAWSA conventions (1915); Crystal [Eastman Benedict's] membership on Advisory Council of Woman's Peace party; rift between NAWSA and Congressional Union; question of control of congressional work in Wisconsin [Congressional Union or WWSA]; antisuffrage and suffrage campaigns in New Jersey, Alabama; failure of suffrage referendum bill in Wisconsin; Shafroth amendment; anniversary of Lucy Stone's birth; Women's Trade Union League; Germans' support of control of liquor trade; benefits of woman suffrage in New Zealand; Ada L. James's speaking schedule.
Principal Correspondents: Alice Paul; Theodora W. Youmans; George Staudenmayer; Zona Gale; Maud [McCreery]; Alice B. Curtis; J. S. Lean; Margaret D. Robins; Sarah T. Colvin; A. M. Benson.
- 0317 Correspondence. October–December 1915. 146pp. [141 frames.]
Principal Topics: Legislation concerning employment; legislation concerning women; accomplishments of National Voters' Leagues; Congressional Union's plans to submit Susan B. Anthony amendment to President [Woodrow] Wilson; minutes of WWSA board meetings, convention (1915); failure of suffrage referendum in various states; importance of newspapers to suffrage movement; career of Charlotte Perkins Gilman; D[avid] G. James's comments on businessmen and saloons; Congressional Union's charges of NAWSA's lack of support for Susan B. Anthony amendment (Bristow-Mondell amendment), NAWSA's clarification of Shafroth-Palmer amendment's purpose.
Principal Correspondents: George Staudenmayer; Zona [Gale]; [Jessie J.] Hooper; Theodora W. Youmans; Anna Howard Shaw; Maud [McCreery]; Alice Paul; Jane P. Rogers; Katharine Dexter McCormick; Laura Puffer Morgan.
- 0458 Correspondence [and WWSA minutes, reports, and correspondence of David G. James]. 1916. 177pp. [170 frames.]
Principal Topics: Career of Emily Bishop; Ada James's chairmanship of Wisconsin branch of Congressional Union; milk inspection; Susan B. Anthony amendment in U.S. Congress; liquor interests in Wisconsin politics; mothers' pension bill; woman suffrage in Denmark, Canada, U.S.; history of suffrage legislation in Wisconsin; history of woman suffrage movement in Wisconsin; introduction of suffrage measure in Wisconsin legislature (introduction by George B. Skogmo in Senate, J. C. Hanson in Assembly); brief biography of Theodora W. Youmans.
Principal Correspondents: Harriet F. Bain; Amy Comstock; Lucy E. Anthony; [David G.] James; Alice Paul; Anne Martin; Theodora W. Youmans; Clara Colby; J. S. Lean; Carrie Chapman Catt.
Principal Author: Theodora W. Youmans.

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0628	<p>Correspondence. [This folder also comprises WWSA Press Service reports and issues of <i>The Wisconsin Citizen</i>.] January–June 1917, [1918]. 188pp. [168 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Comments on [Meta and Victor] Berger's connection to liquor interests, their membership in Socialist party; establishment of Committee on Woman Suffrage in U.S. House of Representatives; Congressional Union's criticism of NAWSA's views on Susan B. Anthony amendment; purpose of Congressional Union; Susan B. Anthony's role in history of woman suffrage movement; Fourteenth Amendment of U.S. Constitution; history of partisanship in woman suffrage movement; suffragists' organization of war work; Prohibition in Wisconsin legislature; introduction of suffrage measure by state Senator George B. Skogmo and Assemblyman J. C. Hanson in Wisconsin legislature, passage of suffrage measure in [Wisconsin] Senate, defeat in Assembly.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Alice Paul; Lillian H. Kahlenburg; Theodora W. Youmans; Helena Hill Weed; Jeannette Rankin; Emma E. Crosby; Bertha M. Roll; Grace Needham; George Staudenmayer, Sarah James.</p>

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0001	<p>Correspondence [and newspaper clippings and issues of National Woman's party <i>Information Bulletin</i>]. July–December 1917. 164pp. [148 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> President [Woodrow Wilson's] refusal to support federal suffrage amendment, U.S. representatives' views on woman suffrage; question of continuation of suffrage work or focus on war work; organization of the People's Council [peace group]; Meta Berger's membership in National Woman's party, rift between National Woman's party and WWSA; Ada James's legislative chairmanship in National Woman's party; Industrial Commission's decision on women's hours of employment; maltreatment of suffragists at Occoquan jail, Alice Paul's hunger strike; plans by Council of National Defense and [Wisconsin] State Council of Defense for registration of women for industrial service, Ada L. James's membership on Woman's Committee of [Richland County] County Council of [National] Defense; Theodora W. Youman's comments on Ada L. James's resignation from WWSA.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Meta Berger; Anne Martin; Lillian H. Kahlenburg; Mabel Vernon; Harriet F. Bain; Florence Boeckel; Katherine Morey; Lucy Burns; Alice Paul; Theodora W. Youmans.</p>
0149	<p>Correspondence [and Special Information Bulletins, National Woman's party press releases, and reports not for publication]. January–April 1918. 122pp. [117 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Passage of federal suffrage amendment by U.S. House of Representatives; U.S. Senate's delay in suffrage vote; National Woman party's picketing; woman suffrage in Europe, Canada, Japan; illegality of suffragists' arrests; party rivalry in U.S. Congress; Anna Martin's senatorial campaign; call for investigation of Occoquan jail; actions on woman suffrage by President Woodrow Wilson and 63rd, 65th U.S. Congresses; defense of German-American Alliance.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Anne Martin; Alice Paul; Mary Burt Messer; Zona Gale; Mabel Vernon; Grace Lincoln; Hattie Brewer; George Staudenmayer; [Woodrow] Wilson; [Robert M.] La Follette.</p>

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| 0266 | <p>Correspondence [and reports, a WWSA bulletin, and a National Women's Trade Union League bulletin]. May 1918-1920, [n.d.] 177pp. [161 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffragists' war work; support of woman suffrage by newspapers, labor unions; Prohibition; criticism of Bolsheviks; death of Norman L. James [Ada L. James's uncle]; biography of Anna Howard Shaw; Wisconsin's ratification of federal suffrage amendment; organizations of Wisconsin League of Women Voters, Committee of 48, Wisconsin League of Progressive Women; Ada L. James's interest in education, alcoholism; Ada L. James's election to [Wisconsin] State [Republican] Central Committee.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Doris Stevens; [David G. James]; George Staudenmayer; Anne Martin; Zona [Gale]; Alice Paul; [Theodora W.] Youmans; Olympia Brown; Meta Berger; Carrie Chapman Catt.</p> <p><i>Principal Authors:</i> Theodora W. Youmans; Anne C. E. Allinson.</p> |
| 0427 | <p>Correspondence [and correspondence of Vida James Brindley and David G. James, and the Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association bulletin]. 1921. 232pp. [211 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Election of Ada L. James as president of Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association; inequality in education in Wisconsin; enforcement of Prohibition; Ada L. James's opposition to Levi Bancroft's re-election as judge; Levi Bancroft's law suits against Ada L. James, [Sherman E.] Smalley; women's rights bill in Wisconsin legislature; National Woman's party work against discrimination; Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association's resolutions about disarmament, women's citizenship, unemployment; election of Ada L. James as member of Executive Committee, Committee of 48; death of David G. James.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Gena Thompson; Anna Blaine; Belle Case La Follette; George Comings; Elizabeth Lowe Watson; John M. Nelson; William C. Dean; George Staudenmayer; R. P. Hutton; Jane Addams; Robert M. La Follette.</p> |
| 0638 | <p>Correspondence [and reports]. 1922. 216pp. [195 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Enforcement of Prohibition; organization of Committee of 48; Esch-Cummins law [railroads]; Jessie J. Hooper's candidacy for U.S. Senate; Wisconsin Woman's Progressive Association's platform; Espionage Act; Progressive candidates in congressional campaigns; liquor interests' responsibility in delay of woman suffrage; educational reform; Ada L. James's remarks on militarism.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Gena Thompson; Belle Case La Follette; Anita Koenen; John J. Blaine; R. P. Hutton; George Comings; Robert M. La Follette, Jr.; Jennie McMullin Turner; George Staudenmayer.</p> |

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| 0001 | <p>Correspondence [and reports]. 1923. 115pp. [106 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association convention (1923); abolishment of Wisconsin militia; biography of David G. James; Volstead Act [alcohol]; conservation of trees; utilities; formation of Farmer Labor party; [Robert M.] La Follette's presidential campaign; Wisconsin politics; summary of legislation in Wisconsin concerning taxation, road improvements, education.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Zona [Gale]; William Kittle; Belle Case La Follette; Gena Thompson; Jennie McMullin Turner; Elizabeth Kading; Anita Koenen; Arthur J. Sweet; William Dean; Harriet [Grim].</p> |
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| 0107 | <p>Correspondence [and reports, newspaper clippings, and one issue of the Wisconsin Tax Commission Bulletin]. 1924. 252pp. [231 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Wisconsin State Board of Control; juvenile delinquency; mental illness; Ada L. James's resignation as president of Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association; Robert M. La Follette's support of John Blaine for governor; minutes of Wisconsin State Conference for Progressive Political Action, conditions in orphans' homes; Robert M. La Follette's presidential campaign; [Richland] County [Wisconsin] Children's Board; role of National Guard.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Frances G. Schwartz; Mary Trace; Belle Case La Follette; Jane Addams; Arthur J. Sweet; Edna E. Chynoweth; Robert M. La Follette, Jr.; Isabel Bacom La Follette; Philip La Follette; Harriet Stanton Blatch.</p> |
| 0338 | <p>Correspondence. 1925-1926. 140pp. [131 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Ada L. James's chairmanship of Wisconsin Committee of Woman's Committee for Political Action; [Robert M.] La Follette's voting record on foreign affairs, military; Woman's Committee for Political Action's resolutions about opposition to war, Wadsworth-Garrett amendment [Constitutional amendments], child labor; Conference for Progressive Political Action's plans for a third political party; industrial relations; taxation; educational reform; Ada L. James's opposition to John Blaine's campaign for U.S. Senate; referendum for amendment to Volstead Act [alcohol]; politics in Wisconsin.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Meta Berger; J. A. H. Hopkins; Isabelle Kendig; Isabel [Basoom] La Follette; Margaret Norrie; Anita Koenen; Jeannette Rankin; Fred R. Zimmerman; Arthur J. Sweet; Zona Gale.</p> <p><i>Principal Author:</i> H. L. Bounson.</p> |
| 0469 | <p>Correspondence [and reports, minutes, and newspaper clippings]. 1927-1931. 335pp. [309 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Liquor traffic; comments on Bolsheviks; birth control; role of Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union in labor reform; comments on [Herbert] Hoover, [Calvin] Coolidge; Country Children's Boards' purpose in Wisconsin; minutes of meeting of Committee on Crime and Social Justice (1930); Jane Addams's speech at White House; death of [Belle Case] La Follette; Ada L. James's membership on National Council of Victor Berger National Foundation</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> J. F. Hartman; J. W. Hill; Zona [Gale]; Elizabeth Yerxa; H. S. Comstock; Meta [Berger]; Lydia M. Marquardt; A. W. Bayley; Clarence Darrow; Florence Kelley.</p> <p><i>Principal Authors:</i> Edith Foster; Grant C. Haas.</p> |
| 0778 | <p>Correspondence [and newspaper clippings, reports, and brief family histories]. 1932-1933. 158pp. [149 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Prison reform; children's health; Disarmament Conference (1932); future of League of Nations; Chinese-Japanese relations; relief cases; comments on Levi H. Bancroft; birth control; legislative program of [Franklin D.] Roosevelt; pioneers in woman suffrage movement.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> H. S. Comstock; Allen Strang; Meta Berger; Larilla A. Ward; Mabel S. Masten; Helen I. Clarke; Henrietta Race; Virginia Stephenson; Cornelia D. Heise; John L. Gillin.</p> |

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- 0001 Correspondence [and newspaper clippings and reports]. 1934. 128pp. [123 frames.]
Principal Topics: Praise of [Franklin D. and] Eleanor Roosevelt; improvements in social services; illegitimacy; child placement and adoption; conditions in mental hospitals; investigation of [Wisconsin] State Board of Control; prison labor; women's employment; relief cases; birth control; accomplishments of Social Welfare Conference, County Children's Boards.
Principal Correspondents: Helen I. Clarke; Dorothy Waite; Marie L. Rohr; Margaret Fragstein; Vida [James Brindley]; Rachel Young La Follette; Loren [Brindley, Ada L. James's nephew]; Harriet [Grim]; Irma Hochstein.
Principal Authors: Willard R. Smith; Lynn Peavey.
- 0124 Correspondence [and reports and minutes of meetings]. 1935-1937. 169pp. [161 frames.]
Principal Topics: Constitution of National Federation of Progressive Women; "Story of Human and Economic Interest," pamphlet by Ada L. James; sterilization; children's health and welfare; Ada L. James's appointment to State Advisory Committee, National Youth Administration; importance of social workers; juvenile delinquency; welfare program; Ada L. James's opposition to Naval Appropriations bill; liquor traffic.
Principal Correspondents: Eleanor Clausen; Loren [Brindley, Ada L. James's nephew]; Richard [Brindley, Ada L. James's nephew]; Lutie E. Stearns; Aubrey Williams; George Comings; Edna Bowen; Lelia Briggs Goeschell; John Lasher; Meta Berger.
Principal Authors: Ward Winton; Jennie M[cMullin] Turner; C. E. Broughton; Fred M. Wilcox; Katharine Lenroot; Elizabeth Yerxa; John Haynes Holmes.
- 0285 Correspondence [and proceedings, reports, notes, and an issue of *Quarterly Bulletin* of the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin]. 1938-1944. 116pp. [114 frames.]
Principal Topics: Child placement; birth control; National Youth Administration's aid to education; juvenile delinquency; British rule in India; illegitimacy; [Warren G.] Harding administration; World War II; conference of Children's Boards (1944); Children's Service Society of Wisconsin.
Principal Correspondents: Mary Weaver; Katharine Lenroot; Morris G. Caldwell; Jeannette [Rankin]; Dorothy Waite; Venus McAlearney; Catharine Waugh McCulloch; Lena Kahle; Richard [Brindley, Ada L. James's nephew]; Eugenie Cameron.
Principal Authors: John Faville, Jr.; Mary Francis Smith.
- 0399 Correspondence [and a memorandum and a transcript of a radio broadcast]. 1945-1949. 127pp. [117 frames.]
Principal Topics: Eleanor Roosevelt's comments on U.S. birth rate; death of Catharine Waugh McCulloch; bill concerning children's boards and county public welfare departments; child placement; Wisconsin legislature's study of juvenile delinquency; Ada L. James's presidency of Richland County [Wisconsin] Child Welfare Board; Marxism as an enemy to Christianity; atomic energy, atom bombs; child labor; England after World War II.
Principal Correspondents: Margaret Sanger; Carrie [Chapman Catt]; Mary Weaver; R. M. Schlabach; Zula [last name unavailable]; Morris Hursh; A[ibert] Einstein; James Myers; Jennie [McMullin] and Glenn [Turner]; Claude D. Kelley.
- 0516 Correspondence [and newspaper articles, reports, and a transcript of a radio broadcast]. 1950. 100pp. [90 frames.]
Principal Topics: Displaced persons [World War II refugees]; American Medical Association's opposition to national health insurance program; praise of Benjamin Spock and Marquis Childs; United Nations; history of woman suffrage in Wisconsin; National Women's party's interest in Equal Rights Amendment; White House Conference on Children and Youth; Korea; disarmament; public welfare in Wisconsin.
Principal Correspondents: Earl G. Harrison; Lory Wallfisch; John P. Peters; Ernst P. Boas; Allan Butler; Jane Schrier Schmidt; Alice B. Curtis; Mary Leader; Lawrence Graves; Jennie [McMullin] and Glenn [Turner].

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0606	<p>Correspondence [and transcripts of radio broadcasts]. 1951. 126pp. [119 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> UN [United Nations] Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Jennie and Glenn Turner's radio programs in support of peace; illegitimate children in Japan; world population problem; praise of Norman Vincent Peale; television actors; charges of Meta Berger and communism; presidential election; Ada L. James's criticism of church organizations' failure to aid in abolishment of war; child labor. <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Glenn Turner; Aubrey Williams; Richard [Brindley]; Mabel Bartelt; J. Calvitt Clarke; Franklin Porter; Lory and Ernst Wallfisch; Eleanor B. Pillsbury; Samuel McCrea Calvert.</p>

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| 0001 | <p>Correspondence [and reports]. January–July 1952. 107pp. [92 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Universal Military Training bill; cold war; suggestion that Ada L. James write memoirs; life in Los Angeles, California; adoption; Ada L. James's health; World War II; pacifism; accomplishments of War Resisters League; Seminole Indians.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jennie [McMullin] and Glenn [Turner]; Gardener R. Withrow; Eleanor Starr; Lory Wallfisch; George W. Hartman; Philip La Follette; James [Brindley]; Franklin Porter; Linda Bennett.
 <i>Principal Author:</i> Sidney Aberman.</p> |
| 0093 | <p>Correspondence. August–December 1952. 159pp. [139 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Adlai Stevenson; earthquake in California; Ada L. James's health; polio; [Joseph] McCarthy; life in Canada; militarism; death of Ada L. James.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Irma Hochstein; Franz R. Wagner; Marion W. Mallery; Mary Trace; Mary Leader; Aubrey Williams; Frances Eastland; Edna [last name not available].</p> |
| 0232 | <p>Articles and Speeches. 1893–1924. 112pp. [111 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Harriet Beecher Stowe and Helen Hunt Jackson; woman's role in social welfare; food prices and quality; reasons for woman suffrage; labor strikes; child labor; Kate Richards O'Hare; diary of Civil War soldier [importance of education]; Robert M. La Follette's support of [John] Blaine.
 <i>Principal Authors:</i> [Ada L. James]; E. G. Doudna; Maud McCreery; Mayce F. Seymour; Russell H. Conwell.</p> |
| 0343 | <p>Articles and Speeches. 1927–1947 [1949, n.d., undated documents cover greater time period than 1927–1947.] 193pp. [180 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Wisconsin politics; crime, law enforcement; negative aspects of liquor traffic; "A Story of Human and Economic Interest" by Ada L. James; Richland County [Wisconsin] Children's Board; Japan; Battle of Shiloh; woman suffrage; Jane Addams.
 <i>Principal Authors:</i> Ada L. James; Grant C. Haas; George Comings; Alfred W. Swan; J. Fawcett; Janet Raymond; Belle Case La Follette; William Aspenwall Bradley.</p> |
| 0523 | <p>Speeches, Articles, Plan of Organization, Fragments [correspondence and "Das Frauenstimmrecht" (The Women's Voting Rights) by M. Carey Thomas]. 1912, n.d. 156pp. [154 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Reasons for woman suffrage; woman suffrage in Wisconsin legislature; Wisconsin's ratification of federal suffrage amendment; history of woman suffrage movement in Wisconsin, including black suffragists; support of woman suffrage by Victor L. Berger, Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton, other prominent people; woman suffrage in U.S., Europe, China, Oceania; antisuffragists; comparison of Wisconsin and Colorado legislation concerning women and children; press work in suffrage campaign.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> [Crystal Eastman] Benedict; Frank Hillenkamp.
 <i>Principal Authors:</i> Ada L. James; Jane Addams; Alice B. Curtis; Crystal Eastman Benedict; E. Sylvia Pankhurst; Clara Bewick Colby; Arthur Bartelt; Elisabeth Christitch; Waldemar Ager; Mabel Craft Deering.</p> |

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0677	<p>Correspondence, Miscellaneous [and articles, newspaper clippings, notes, lists, and programs]. n.d. [1901–1951.] 321pp. [241 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Health bills; woman suffrage; liquor interests; Wisconsin politics; child labor; birth control; conditions in mental hospitals; marriage of Beulah James DeLap, her death one month later; prison reform; biography of David G. James.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Charles McCarthy; Alice Paul; [Theodora W.] Youmans; John Lasher; August Berger; D[avid G. James]; Margaret Sanger; Gertrude Folks Zimand; Pierre S. du Pont; Aubrey Williams.</p> <p><i>Principal Authors:</i> Ada L. James; [Sophie] Gudden; Irving M. Tateur; Maud Nathan; Anne Martin; D[avid] G. James; William T. Evjue; Margaret Sanger; Lutie Stearns; Suzanne La Follette.</p>

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0001	<p>Genealogical Information Received from Mrs. Daniel Young [and correspondence, notes, printed material, and biographies]. [n.d., 1895, 1903, 1905, 1938, 1952.] 161pp. [131 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Genealogy of Ada L. James and family, dating back to 1600s; deaths of Ada L. James, Lelia Lamberson, Vida James Brindley, Laura Briggs James.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Lou Carleton; May G. Philbuck; J. W. James; J. H. Vaughn.</p> <p><i>Principal Authors:</i> Mrs. Daniel Young; Gladys D. Keen; Charles H. Briggs.</p>
0132	<p>Genealogical Information [and correspondence, newspapers clippings, and notes]. [1863, 1894, 1906, 1919.] 9pp.</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Genealogy of Ada L. James and family; death of F. W. Frink.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Lucy C. James; [Lucy C. James's grandmother, name not available]; P. F. James; Charles H. Briggs.</p>
0141	<p>Programs, Handbills, Miscellaneous Printed Material [and foreign language publications] re. Woman Suffrage [some documents concern child labor, opposition to war, Wisconsin politics, and birth control]. [n.d., 1888, 1893, 1898, 1900, 1911–1915, 1926, 1941.] 204pp. [162 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Frances E. Willard's address on socialism, alcoholism; liquor traffic; reasons for woman suffrage; Levi H. Bancroft's campaign for judge; Woman's Club constitution; career of E. Sylvia Pankhurst; legislation concerning women and children; woman suffrage and race; Alice Paul's criticism of Democrats; Isadora Duncan.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Mrs. [first name not available] Eggers; Clara Colby; Helen N. Eacher.</p> <p><i>Principal Authors:</i> Ada L. James; D[avid] G. James; Theodora W. Youmans; Katharine Houghton Hepburn; Alice B. Curtis; Berthalee Broyles; Henry W. Pinkham; Mary Swain Wagner.</p>
0303	<p>Programs, Handbills, Miscellaneous Printed Material re. Woman Suffrage. [n.d., 1885, 1911–1912, 1915–1918, 1934.] 130pp. [90 frames.]</p> <p><i>Principal Topics:</i> Anna Howard Shaw's comments on defeat of woman suffrage in Wisconsin; Ada L. James's criticism of [Wisconsin state] Board of Control; record of [Woodrow] Wilson administration and 63rd, 64th, 65th Congresses on woman suffrage; political record of [John] Blaine; Carrie B. Horton; platform of National party; Ella S. Stewart; U.S. House of Representatives' votes on Bristow-Mondell resolution; Keating-Owen child labor bill; purposes of the People's Council, National Voters' League, Council of National Defense, National Woman's party.</p> <p><i>Principal Correspondents:</i> Jane Addams; Ada L. James; Jenkin Lloyd-Jones.</p> <p><i>Principal Authors:</i> Ada L. James; Mrs. Medill McCormick; Elva L. Bascom; Annie Lines; Anna B. Kinsman; Lynn Haines.</p>

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| 0393 | <p>Levi H. Bancroft Campaigns and Lawsuits. 1920–June 1921. 196pp. [194 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Praise of Levi H. Bancroft; Levi H. Bancroft's criticism of Ada L. James; Levi H. Bancroft's comments on [Robert M.] La Follette; election of Sherman E. Smalley as judge; <i>State of Wisconsin, E. H. Edwards v. Sherman E. Smalley</i>; Levi H. Bancroft's opposition to woman suffrage; <i>State of Wisconsin, E. H. Edwards v. R. P. Hutton</i>; Levi H. Bancroft's political record; Prohibition.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> W. C. Dean; Ernest E. Clarke; W. J. Morgan; L[evi] H. Bancroft; G. H. Townsend; R. P. Hutton; [G. F.] Clifford; J. M. Clancey; E. E. Brindley; E. H. Edwards.</p> |
| 0587 | <p>Levi H. Bancroft Campaigns and Lawsuits. July–August 1921. 209pp. [206 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> <i>State of Wisconsin, E. H. Edwards v. Sherman E. Smalley</i>; Levi H. Bancroft's charges of Ada L. James's forgery of David G. James's name on will; Levi H. Bancroft's political record; Levi H. Bancroft's opposition to Prohibition; Levi H. Bancroft's opposition to woman suffrage; <i>L. H. Bancroft v. Ada L. James</i>, also the counter-suit; Corrupt Practices Act; Sherman E. Smalley's qualifications for judge.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> G. F. Clifford; Arthur W. Kopp; E. H. Edwards; P. L. Lincoln; Joseph E. Messerschmidt; J. M. Clancey; E. E. Brindley; George Ettenheim; R. M. Orchard; F. L. Brewer.</p> |

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| 0001 | <p>Levi H. Bancroft Campaigns and Lawsuits. September–December 1921. 242pp. [240 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Levi H. Bancroft's political career; Levi H. Bancroft's opposition to woman suffrage; Levi H. Bancroft's charges of Ada L. James's forgery of David G. James's name on will; Levi H. Bancroft's opposition to socialism; <i>State of Wisconsin v. R. P. Hutton</i>; liquor interests' support of Levi H. Bancroft; Corrupt Practices Act.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> J. M. Clancey; Maud McCreery; Mabel Search; Anthony Bartelt; E. E. Brindley; Crystal Eastman Benedict; C. V. Hurton; I. L. Lenroot; P. L. Lincoln; George Ettenheim. [Correspondence includes a 1912 letter used in the court case by David G. James.]</p> |
| 0241 | <p>Levi H. Bancroft Campaigns and Lawsuits [and correspondence, newspaper clippings, and printed material]. [1921,] 1922, 1925. 59pp.
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Levi H. Bancroft's charges of Ada L. James's forgery of David G. James's name on will; Ada L. James's support of Judge E. Ray Stevens for associate justice of Supreme Court; failure of Levi H. Bancroft's case against [R. P.] Hutton; Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association; <i>Ada James v. Levi H. Bancroft</i>; WCTU's protest of Levi H. Bancroft's appointment as assistant U.S. district attorney; liquor interests' support against Levi H. Bancroft; <i>Wisconsin v. [R. P.] Hutton</i>; Corrupt Practices Act.
 <i>Principal Correspondents:</i> J. M. Clancey; [Elbert] Brindley; F. L. Brewer; Frank L. Gilbert; Arthur H. Bartelt; P. L. Lincoln; D. L. McBride; C. V. Burton; Irvine L. Lenroot.</p> |
| 0300 | <p>Laura B. James Memo Book. 1863–ca. 1866. 132pp. [82 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Poetry; music.</p> |
| 0382 | <p>Laura B. James Diary. 1865. 105pp. [55 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Union army's capture of Richmond [Virginia]; surrender of [Robert E.] Lee; poetry.</p> |
| 0437 | <p>Laura B. James Diary. 1882–1886. 66pp. [35 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Poetry; child mortality; David G. James's activities in GAR; [Woman's] Club; opposition to woman suffrage; alcoholism; crime; Sixteenth Amendment.</p> |
| 0472 | <p>Laura B. James Diary. 1892–ca. 1902. 137pp. [71 frames.]
 <i>Principal Topics:</i> Olympia Brown; reincarnation; séances; spiritualism; formation of an Equality Club; death of Beulah James DeLap.</p> |

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0543	Beulah James Diary. 1898. [Four pages seem to concern spirit messages from Beulah James dated 1901. There is also an undated newspaper clipping.] 125pp. [68 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Music; Ada L. James; literature; marriage; labor strike [in Lowell, Massachusetts]; Boston, Massachusetts; spiritualism; crime; Boer War.
0611	Laura B. James Diary; Memo Book. October 1902–May 22, 1904. [Memo book, ca. 1902.] 92pp. [63 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Poetry; Bible; George Washington; philosophical essays; woman suffrage; séances; death of Maud Lamberson; Ada L. James's hearing problems; Laura B. James's health; [David G. James]; literature.
0674	Memo Book and Diary [of Ada L. James]. 1892. 449pp. [225 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Literature; art; religion; praise of Olympia Brown's speeches; voting rights of foreign immigrants; membership in Equality Club; interest in botany; suffrage convention; [Charlotte] Perkins [Stetson's] speech; details about Ada L. James's school life.

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0001	Diary [of Ada L. James]. 1893. 96pp. [52 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Literature; religion; suicide; art; visit to Wisconsin legislature; membership in Equality Club; praise of Laura B. James.
0053	Diary [of Ada L. James]. 1894. 46pp. [25 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Biography of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; poetry; American Indians; membership in Equality Club; religion.
0078	Diary [of Ada L. James]. 1895 [also January 1, 1896]. 152pp. [75 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Religion; marriage; vegetarians; Laura B. James's trip to suffrage hearing; interest in reporter's career; visit to Massachusetts, Niagara Falls, Chicago [Illinois]; Daniel Webster; poetry; [Charles B.] Cornwall; teaching career.
0153	Diary [of Ada L. James; includes newspaper clippings]. July 22, 1896–1900. 101pp. [57 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Teaching career; Charles [B. Cornwall]; hearing problems; religion; death of Annie [James, Oscar James's wife]; Spanish-American War; comments on [William Ernest] Mason; legend of opals; Charlotte Perkins Stetson's marriage to George Houghton Gilman; Boer War.
0210	Diary and Memo Book [of Laura B. James]. 1899. 60pp. [32 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Poetry; GAR; Philippines; comparison of D[avid G. James] and O[scar James]; Ada L. James's health; philosophical comments.
0242	Diary [of Ada James]. 1901. 58pp. [31 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Attempt to blow up church; literature; religion; GAR; marriage; comparison of C[hables B. Cornwall] and Robert [DeLap]; Beulah James's marriage, her death one month later; Dutch art; Federation of [Women's] Clubs meeting.
0273	Diary [of Ada L. James]. January–April [May] 1902. 37pp. [23 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Beulah James's death; children; religion; lawsuit against David G. James; Germans; end of business partnership between D[avid G. James] and O[scar James]; marriage; U.S. aid to victims of volcano.
0296	Journal of European Tour [of Ada L. James; also includes photographs and drawings]. June 8–September 21, 1908. 212pp. <i>Principal Topics:</i> Niagara Falls; descriptions of Canada; ship travel; concert to aid seamen; descriptions of Europe; visit to Foundling Home in England; Edward VII; women's life in Germany; poverty in Italy; comments on infantry parade in Italy.
0508	Diary [of Ada L. James], including speeches, articles, and minutes. 1908 [1909–1911, n.d.]. 124pp. [68 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Italian art; Walt Whitman; Ada L. James's letter to <i>Free Press</i> about woman suffrage; Levi H. Bancroft's speech; educational reform; child welfare; Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs; environment; white slavery; sex education.

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- 0576 Diary [of Ada L. James; contains newspaper and magazine clippings, photographs, and correspondence.] [1916] 1917. 197pp. [111 frames.]
Principal Topics: Inez Milholland (her death), [Carrie Chapman] Catt, [Theodora W.] Youmans, Alice Paul, others; liquor interests; federal suffrage amendment; praise of Margaret Sanger, birth control; World War I, Ada L. James's refusal to do Red Cross work; Russian Revolution; legislation concerning women, children; Civil War; arrests of Woman's party members; problems for People's Council during World War I; Ada L. James's resignation from WWSA.
Principal Correspondents: Madge [Waters, Ada L. James's aunt]; [Woodrow] Wilson; Grace Lincoln.
Principal Authors: Ada L. James; Lorena A. Hickok; Alice Duer Miller; Sarah McDougall; Harriet McCormick; Catherine Pannill Mead; Mary E. Deier; Katherine Synon.
- 0687 Diary [of Ada L. James; contains newspaper clippings]. 1918. 193pp. [107 frames.]
Principal Topics: Federal suffrage amendment in U.S. Congress, President [Woodrow] Wilson's comments on federal suffrage amendment; distribution of wealth in U.S.; World War I; Wisconsin politics; German-American Alliance; comments on Victor Berger, [Robert M.] La Follette, Zona Gale, [George] Staudenmayer, Beulah [James Delap], Jenkins Lloyd Jones (his death); comparison of Abraham Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony; President Woodrow Wilson's proposal for League of Nations; [Wisconsin] State Council of Defense; Woman's party.
Principal Authors: Ada L. James; Ellen C. Minahan.

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- 0001 Diary [of Ada L. James; includes newspaper clippings and photographs]. 1918–1919. 177pp. [98 frames.]
Principal Topics: Wisconsin politics; [Wisconsin] State Council of Defense; passage of federal suffrage amendment; end of World War I; trial of Victor Berger, other Socialists; League of Nations; deaths of [Theodore] Roosevelt, [Anna Howard] Shaw, Mary Walker; labor strikes; bolshevism; Woman's party's demonstrations.
Principal Authors: Ada L. James; Robert J. Bender; Walter Duranty.
- 0099 Diary [of Ada L. James; includes newspaper clippings]. July 1919–March 20, 1920. 113pp. [61 frames.]
Principal Topics: Labor strikes; bolshevism; [Anna Howard] Shaw, [Carrie Chapman] Catt; trial of Victor Berger; WWSA's refusal to take part in 1920 national elections; D[avid] G. James's delivery of papers for Wisconsin ratification of federal suffrage amendment; organization of League of Women Voters; [Woodrow] Wilson's illness; Ada L. James's work for suffrage history; British rule of India.
- 0160 Diary [of Ada L. James; includes newspaper clippings]. 1929. [January 1, 1930]. 122pp. [66 frames.]
Principal Topics: Ada L. James's recovery from cancer; appointment of L. H. Bancroft as U.S. district attorney; criticism of [Calvin] Coolidge and liquor interests; Federal Trade Commission's investigation of power industry; [Wisconsin] State Federation [of Women's Clubs]; Children's Code; Ada L. James's opposition to war; death of Victor Berger; Isadora Duncan Dancers; social welfare cases.
Principal Authors: Thomas Hardy; Paul R. Mallon.

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0226	Diary [of Ada L. James; includes a newspaper clipping and records of social welfare cases]. [1929] 1930 [1946–1947]. 126pp. [80 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Peace programs on radio; organization of Child Welfare Board; Children's Code; pioneers of suffrage movement; Humane Society resolutions about disarmament, regulations for meat packers industry; child welfare conference; Ada L. James's leaflet about [Levi H.] Bancroft; League of Women Voters; Richland County [Wisconsin] Children's Board; Stalwarts' control of [Wisconsin] State Federation of Women's Clubs.
0306	Diary [of Ada L. James]. 1936. 67pp. [35 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Electricity in rural areas; [Levi H.] Bancroft; Progressives; Vida [James Brindley's] illness; Nelson Eddy; [Franklin D.] Roosevelt; British-U.S. relations; censorship of Mae West; [Richland] County [Wisconsin] Children's Board; child placement.
0341	Diary and memos [of Ada L. James; Entries concern social welfare cases]. 1943. [1938–1940.] 48pp. [27 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Relief; child support; divorce; child placement; crime; child welfare; County Children's Bureau; connection of illegitimacy, prostitution, poverty with intoxication.
0368	Diary [of Ada L. James; Entries concern social welfare cases]. 1944. 48pp. [39 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Child abuse; child placement; Welfare Council board; death of [Meta] Berger; Children's Board.
0407	Diary [of Ada L. James; Entries concern social welfare cases]. 1945. 147pp. [74 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Child abuse; kidnapping; child placement; Children's Board; compulsory military bill; World Peace Conference; infantile paralysis; Japan; Frank Lloyd Wright; President [Harry S] Truman's approval of use of atomic bomb.
0481	Diary [of Ada L. James]. 1946. 87pp. [44 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Child placement; child abuse; criticism of [Franklin D.] Roosevelt; U.S. companies' sale of military supplies to Germany and Japan; Pearl Harbor; labor strikes; social work; criticism of Women's Clubs' lack of aid to children and poor; atomic bomb; illegitimacy.
0525	Diary [of Ada L. James]. 1947. 39pp. [20 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Juvenile delinquency; adoptions.
0545	George H. James Account Book. 1841–1853. 145pp. [75 frames.]
0620	Recipe Book. 1856. 19pp. [10 frames.]
0630	Journal. [Record of PEL finances] April 1911–January 1912. 71pp. [37 frames.]
0667	Expense Book. [1943.] 1944–1945. 62pp. [33 frames.]

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0001	Beulah James' Memo Book. 1895 [1898–1899, 1901, 1908]. [Beulah James died in 1901.] 69pp. [38 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Quotes by William Shakespeare, Ben [Jonson], [Ralph Waldo] Emerson, George Elliot; woman suffrage (1908).
0039	Memo Book. 1902. 38pp. [20 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Expense record; marriage; divorce.
0059	Memo Book and European Notes. 1908. 57pp. [30 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Art; Edward J. Trelawney; Percy Bysshe Shelley; [John] Keats; motherhood; sociology; socialism; poverty; education; industry.
0089	Address Book. ca. 1927. 63pp. [32 frames.]
0121	Address Book, Suffrage. n.d. 141pp. [72 frames.]
0193	Memo Book. ca. 1938. 12pp. [7 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Children's Board; aid for senior citizens, children, poor; mental health of children; legislation concerning responsibility for finances of state institutions; criticism of [Wisconsin State] Board of Control.

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| 0200 | WWSA Convention Proceedings. 1885–1892. 110pp. [57 frames.]
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffrage legislation; committees; changes in constitution; press coverage; fair activities; Susan B. Anthony; school suffrage; social conditions; WCTU. |
| 0257 | Equality Club Minutes. April–September 1892. 39pp. [22 frames.]
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Purpose of club; women’s legal rights; literature; membership; officers. |
| 0279 | WWSA Convention Proceedings and Membership Lists. 1893–1903. 146pp.
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Committees; organization of district branches; pioneers of movement; WCTU; educational qualifications for voting; suffrage legislation; women’s indifference to suffrage; changes in constitution; women’s education; deaths of M. B. Castle, Mrs. L. Brown [Olympia Brown’s mother]. |
| 0425 | Minutes of Woman’s Club. February 2, 1905–April 18, 1907. 103pp.
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Suffrage publications; L[aura] B. James; Turner bill [municipal suffrage] in Wisconsin legislature; changes in constitution; suffrage bills; petition of tax-paying women to Wisconsin legislature; school elections (1907). |
| 0528 | Suffrage Memo Book. 1912. 50pp. [26 frames.]
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Religion; <i>Titanic</i> ; support for woman suffrage; women’s ineligibility for membership in New York bar. |
| 0554 | Suffrage Donations Book. 1911–1912. 25pp. |
| 0579 | Suffrage Check Book. 1912. 11pp. |
| 0590 | [NAWSA] Political Equality Series. n.d. 237pp. [176 frames.]
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Reasons for woman suffrage; woman suffrage in Europe, Oceania, U.S.; comments on woman suffrage by Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Julia Ward Howe, others; labor’s support of woman suffrage; progress in woman suffrage movement in U.S., international movement; antisuffragists; Susan B. Anthony; education; religion and woman suffrage; municipal suffrage.
<i>Principal Authors:</i> Alice Stone Blackwell; Mary E. Wooley; Frances Squire Potter; Maud Nathan; George F. Hoar; Dorothy Dix; Israel Zangwill; Jane Addams; Ben Lindsey; Sarah Platt Decker. |
| 0766 | Suffrage Memo Book. n.d. 49pp. [31 frames.]
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Newspapers in U.S., foreign countries; WWSA branches; auto tours in support of woman suffrage; suffrage plays; list of suffrage speakers. |
| 0797 | Articles and Clippings. [Memo book re. Children’s Welfare Board; includes a draft of an article.] ca. 1945. 16pp. [10 frames.]
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Juvenile delinquency; cuts in [Wisconsin] Department of Public Welfare; Children’s Board; comparison of cost of education and cost of yearly consumption of alcohol; social workers; relief cases.
<i>Principal Author:</i> Leslie W. Johnson. |

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<i>Principal Topics:</i> Sir Walter Scott; Alfred the Great; poetry, literature, and quotes; Scotland; American Indians; World’s Fair (1893); comparison of [Christopher] Columbus and [Galilei] Galileo; causes of poverty; religion. |
| 0026 | Botany Notebook [includes drawings]. ca. 1890. 60pp. [31 frames.] |
| 0057 | Articles. [drafts] n.d. 70pp. [41 frames.]
<i>Principal Topics:</i> Social welfare vs. politics; child custody; child welfare; rape; mental hospitals; sterilization; Children’s Board; [Wisconsin State] Board of Control; juvenile delinquency; special education; Children’s Code. |

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0098	<p>Articles. [drafts] ca. 1939. 71pp. [38 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> [Wisconsin State] Board of Control; social welfare vs. politics; child custody; state's role in public welfare; child welfare; education for handicapped children; mental hospitals; institutional management; prison reform.</p>
0136	<p>Ledger and Scrap Book [of David G. James and Laura B. James; ownership is uncertain]. 1866–1867 [n.d., 1885, ca. 1900s]. 460pp. [234 frames.] <i>Principal Topics:</i> Marriages of Vida James, Beulah James; Kamper-James suffrage bill in Wisconsin legislature; women's legal rights; women's working conditions; reasons for woman suffrage; Woman's Club; liquor interests; women in history, careers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Sarah P. Cooper, Elizabeth Palmer Peabody; death of [Ulysses S.] Grant; municipal suffrage. <i>Principal Authors:</i> Ada L. James; L[aura] B. James; Grace G. Watt; James Freeman Clarke; Frances E. Willard; L. H. Pier; Mrs. N. L. James; Lizzie P. Lewis; Gertrude Garrison; Florence M. Adkinson.</p>
0370	<p>Welfare, Delinquency, Richland County (Wisconsin) Children's Board. [1850–1950, n.d.]. 84pp. <i>Principal Topics:</i> Public welfare in Wisconsin; history of welfare institutions in Wisconsin, 1849–1950; history of social welfare surveys in Wisconsin, 1919–1948; crime; birth control; <i>Katherine Sullivan v. Anna M. Anderson</i> [concerning Industrial Home for Women]; investigation of [Wisconsin State] Board of Control; Richland County [Wisconsin] Children's Board; adoption system in Wisconsin; juvenile delinquency; influence of radio, television, and movies on young people. <i>Principal Authors:</i> Ada L. James; Lynn Peavey.</p>
0454	<p>Diary [includes photographs and newspaper clippings]. 1931. 79pp. <i>Principal Topics:</i> Inauguration of Philip La Follette as Wisconsin governor; unemployment; birth control; [Herbert] Hoover's comments on child health conference; <i>Second Twenty Years at Hull House</i> by Jane Addams; Civil War memories of Helen Brainard Cole; Richland County [Wisconsin] Children's Board; [Wisconsin] Board of Control; Prohibition; establishment of Victor L. Berger National Foundation. <i>Principal Authors:</i> Edmond Taylor; D. E. Smith; Bruce Catton.</p>

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