

Papers of Mary W. Dewson

1898 - 1961

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Roosevelt Memorial Foundation Papers.

Mary Williams Dewson, usually known as "Molly," was born in Quincy, Massachusetts on February 18, 1874. At 17, she startled her New England Republican family by supporting Grover Cleveland for President. She continued to display her independence by seeking a college education at a time when this was a rare goal for a woman.

After graduation from Wellesley College in 1897, she did research for the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston. She compiled statistics on women's wages and hours and also wrote a "Family Budget Book." From 1900 to 1912 she served as superintendent of the Girls' Parole Department of Massachusetts. Her statistical studies were widely published but of greater importance to Molly Dewson was the welfare of the girls with whom she worked.

In 1911, she accepted an assignment as secretary of the Committee on Minimum Wage Legislation for the State of Massachusetts. This committee's report contained recommendations for what became the first minimum wage law and served as a model for other states.

After leaving the Girls' Parole Department, Molly Dewson and her friend, Mary Porter, ran a dairy farm in Berlin, Massachusetts for five years. In 1917, both women went to France to work with the American Red Cross.

When the war ended and the work became too routine for Molly's taste, she returned to the United States, sold the farm and took a job as a research secretary for the National Consumers League. There she continued her activities for minimum wage legislation. She wrote the factual parts of the briefs on minimum wage legislation for the Supreme Court and the State of California. She resigned from the position in 1924 but maintained her interest in the League for the rest of her life.

From 1924 to 1927, she worked with a number of organizations, including NY ~~as a volunteer~~. At some point during this period she met Eleanor Roosevelt and the two became friends. It was Mrs. Roosevelt who asked her to help with the Democratic Campaign in 1928 and started her on her political career. Miss Dewson worked for Franklin D. Roosevelt during his second gubernatorial campaign in 1930. She was chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Campaign Committee in 1932, Director of the Women's Division, 1933-34; Director of the General Advisory Committee of the Women's Division, 1934-36 and Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, 1936-37. women's City Club.
(where she met
Eleanor Roosevelt)

Because of her interest in social reform, Molly Dewson was asked by President Roosevelt to serve on the Advisory Council of the President's Committee on Economic Security. The recommendations of this committee were later incorporated in the Social Security Act.

Miss Dewson was always interested in the role of women in government and industry. She firmly believed that at least one woman should be appointed to the Social Security Board but the members of the first Board were all men. In 1937, Miss Dewson, herself, became the first woman to serve on the Social Security Board. She was concerned with improving the image of Social Security and in expanding coverage to include domestic workers and farm laborers and also widows and dependent children. Not all of these goals were accomplished during her tenure on the Board, however.

In 1938, Molly Dewson retired from government service and, with Mary Porter, went to live in what had previously been their summer home in Castine, Maine. Even in retirement, she kept in touch with former colleagues. She served as director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Fund and as Vice President of the National Consumers League. She died in October 1962, in Castine.

Miss Dewson's papers for the early part of her career are at Radcliffe College. Those held by the Roosevelt Library deal mainly with her work in the 1930's for the Democratic Party and the Social Security Board. Her papers reflect her deep interest in people and particularly in the advancement of women. They also reflect the zest for living of this woman who won a tennis championship at age 53 and ran for state office when in her 80's.

The Dewson Papers have been arranged in four series as follows:

<u>Containers</u>	<u>Series Descriptions</u>
1 - 4	General Correspondence Files, 1924-1961: Incoming and outgoing personal, business, and political correspondence arranged alphabetically by subject or surname of correspondent. In many cases, the files have been annotated by Miss Dewson. The dates given in the shelf list are the inclusive dates for the materials in the file. Related material is found in the Subject Files (see below).

Containers

Series Description

- 5 - 8 Subject Files:
 Contains files on topics of particular interest to Miss Dewson. There is a large amount of material on political campaigns, particularly the 1936 Campaign. Material relating to some of the subjects is also found in the General Correspondence Files (see above)
- 9 - 12 Speech, Article and Miscellaneous Files, 1912-1956:
 Contains speeches, articles and reports by Miss Dewson and her colleagues. When the person involved was someone other than Miss Dewson, this fact is indicated in the shelf list. This series also contains newspaper clippings roughly arranged by year. The bulk of the clippings are from 1936. In addition, there are campaign materials from 1932 and 1936; a chart on Social Security, apparently used for publicity; and a copy of Jim Farley's Story.
- 13-33 Letter Books and Scrapbooks:
 Contains ten bound volumes of letters dated 1929 to 1951, mostly incoming correspondence from prominent political leaders, friends and associates, and twelve scrapbooks, 1932 to 1950, containing clippings and mementoes of Miss Dewson's political career.

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3	<p>M (General) Magee, Elizabeth 1946-1954 Mason, Lucy Randolph 1937-1951 and Undated Michelson, Charles 1937 Mitchell, Stephen A. 1953 Murphy, Frank 1937</p> <p>N - O (General) Norton, Mary T. 1946-1956 O'Mahoney, Joseph C. 1946-1956 Owen, Ruth Bryan 1936</p> <p>P - Q (General) Perkins, Frances 1924-1947 Picking, Elsie 1935-1938</p> <p>R (General) Reed, Stanley and Win 1928-1959 Roche, Josephine 1937, 1957 Roosevelt, Anna Eleanor 1925-1936 Roosevelt, Anna Eleanor 1937-1958 and Undated</p>
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6	Campaign of 1936: News Digest Campaign of 1936: Peace Plank Campaign of 1936: Program Materials Campaign of 1936: Publicity, General Campaign of 1936: Publicity, Local Leaders Campaign of 1936: Radio Publicity Child Labor Amendment, 1937 Civil Service Matters Committee on Civil Service Restrictions in Employment of Older Workers, 1937-1938 Committee on Economic Security, 1934 Constitutional Amendments, 1936-1937 Correspondence with State Leaders, 1937 Alabama-Illinois
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Speech and Article File

9	November 9, 1912 "Pay Rolls and Profits" <u>The Survey</u> 1928 "What Campaign Issues Mean to Women" 1933 "Working for Labor Standards" May 25, 1933 Speech to the Cuyahoga Women's Democratic Club August 17, 1933 Speech to the Young Democrats in Convention at Kansas City November 1933 "Women Voters of Pennsylvania it's Up to You" Pennsylvania <u>Survey</u> 1934 Untitled Talk on the Election March 1, 1934 "The Human Aspects of the New Deal" <u>The Christian Register</u> 1935? Untitled Speech on Democratic Women January 28, 1935 Speech at First Regional Conference at Richmond, Virginia September 10, 1935 Introduction to series of Broadcasts sponsored by Women's Division - Mrs. James F. Wolfe September 10, 1935 Radio Address - Mrs. Ellen Woodward September 17, 1935 Introduction to Radio Broadcast - Mrs. James F. Wolfe
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	October 10, 1935 Radio Address on Taxation - Mrs. Blair Banister
	October 17, 1935 Radio Address on the U.S. Employment Service - Miss Mary LaDame
	October 31, 1935 Address on Crime Prevention - Miss Stella Akin
	November 5, 1935 Speech to Beekman Neighbors on the New Deal
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	November 16, 1935 "The Reporter Plan" - Station WMAQ, Chicago, Illinois and at Newtown, New Jersey
	1936 "Campaign of 1936 - Work of the Women's Division"
	1936 Notes for Informal Speech
	1936? Statement regarding Taxes
	1936 Notes on Work of the Woman Campaign Director
	1936 Article "Democratic Women in Politics" Democratic Campaign Book, 1936
	1936 Article on <u>Director of Publicity</u>
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	1936 Radio Talk - "A Home With Hope"
	1936 Radio Talk - "A Future For the Farm Family"
	1936 Radio Talk - "Belief in Relief"
	January 14, 1936 Speech Before the Institute of Government, Charleston, West Virginia - Mrs. James F. Wolfe
	February-March 1936 Radio Speech - "Women and Government"
	February-March 1936 Speech used on Western Trip
	April 30, 1936 "What Has Relief, Recovery and Setting Our House in Order Cost Us?" Democratic Women's Regional Conference, Onandaga Hotel, Syracuse, New York. Portions also used for radio talk
	May 15, 1936 "Our Government and Insurance" - Radio Address
	May 15, 1936 Speech to Young Democrats, Phila. Pa.
	May 20, 1936 Article for N.E.A.
	1937 Message to Young Voters in New York City
	February 10, 1937 Article on Michigan
	February 24, 1937 "Little Grains of Sand"
	June 15, 1937 "What Next for Democratic Women?" Regional Conference, New London, Conn.

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	August 1937 Speech at Lewiston, Maine
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	October 11, 1937 "What the Social Security Act Means to Women" Speech before the National Radio Forum
	January 28, 1938 "Mrs. Glendower Evans," Memorial Service at Ford Hall, Boston
	February 17, 1938 "This Social Security - What is it?" Women's City Club, Boston, Mass.
	February 26, 1938 "An Amateur's Views on Education" Wellesley Club of New York, N.Y.
	March 1938 "Next Steps in Social Security Legislation"
	April 1938 "Social Security - What and Why" <u>The Federated Woman</u>
	April 1938 Article for <u>The Church Woman</u>
	April 5, 1938 "Social Security -- What Is It?" Radio Address
	May 21, 1938 "Fifty Years of Progress Toward Social Security" State Convention of Affili- ated Young Democrats, New York City
	June 2, 1938 "Public Assistance. . . A New Way of Meeting an Old Responsibility" Radio Interview
	October 21, 1938 "The Crisis in Democracy" - Radio Address by Mrs. Emily Blair
	October 25, 1938 Press Release regarding women as Candidates for Office

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9 (con't)	October 1938 "Working Women and Old-Age Insurance" <u>Labor Information Bulletin</u>
	1940 Untitled Speech on the Women's Division
	1940 Radio Speech - Mrs. Anthony Biddle
	January 1940 "Industry and Agriculture at the Gates of a New Decade" - Address by James A. Farley
	May 5, 1940 Speech at Dinner Honoring Women who Hold High Office in the New Deal
	May 20, 1940 "Women in Politics and Government" WJZ Radio Program
	May 23, 1940 "Do Political Parties Educate?" - William Hard at "America's Town Meeting of the Air"
	June 1940 "Advance of Democratic Women" <u>Democratic Digest</u>
	July 22, 1940 Speeches by and about James A. Farley - Printed in the Congressional Record
	October 27, 1940 Speech to Convention of Young Democrats of Maine - F. Harold Dubord
	November 3, 1940 "The Roosevelt Road to Peace" Radio Broadcast
	November 4, 1940 Radio Speech - F. Harold Dubord
	January 1942 "Shall We Sell Our Birthright for A Mess of Potage?" <u>The Democratic Digest</u>
	April 9, 1947 Letter to the <u>New York Times</u>
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	Undated	Regional Conferences Report
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	Undated	"Elections are Won Between Campaigns"

Printed Matter

10	October 1898	"The Hours of Labor in Domestic Service" Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston
	1900	<u>Twentieth Century Expense Book</u>
	February 1900	<u>Labor Bulletin of the Commonwealth</u> <u>of Massachusetts</u> No. 13
	December 1924	<u>The Woman Republican</u> , Vol. 2, No. 17
	June 1926	<u>Bulletin of Women's City Club of</u> <u>New York</u>
	July 2, 1932	Acceptance Speech before the Democratic National Convention - Franklin D. Roosevelt
	March 4, 1933	Inaugural Address
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	September 17, 1935 "Forward With the Constitution" Address by Daniel C. Roper
	November 14, 1935 Address before the American Bankers' Association Convention in New Orleans - Marriner Eccles
	December 18, 1935 "The American Constitutional Method" Address by Homer Cummings
	1936 "Elections of 1936" - A Study by Alice Cameron
	January 3, 1936 Message to Congress - F.D. Roosevelt
	February 5, 1936 Address of James A. Farley at the Roosevelt Dinner, Miami, Florida
	March 1936 <u>Unemployment Compensation for Trans-</u> <u>portation Employees</u>
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	June 1936 "A Brief History of the New York Minimum Wage Case"
	August 1936 "Gainful Employment of Married Women" —
	August 7, 1936 "The Constitution and the Problems of Today" Address by Stanley Reed
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March 24, 1937	Address of James A. Farley before Texas Legislature
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c. 1938	"The Favored State Party Set-up for Democratic Women"
July 12, 1940	"Report of the Hotel Minimum Wage Board to the Industrial Commissioner, New York State"
October 26, 1944	Speech of Sen. J.H. Ball on Behalf of President Roosevelt
November 1, 1944	Radio Address of Dorothy Thompson
February 14, 1947	"Bill Relating to the Employment Security Program Introduced or Enacted During the 1947 Legislative Sessions" Legislative Report No. 1
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Weather, the Farmers, and the Nation's Food
Research and Adjustment March Together
Agriculture and Foreign Trade
Agriculture and the Consumer
The Farmers Run Their Show
A Charted Course Toward Stable Prosperity
Maintaining Corn-Hog Adjustment in 1935
Agriculture's Interest in America's World Trade
Reopening Foreign Markets for Farm Products
Underconsumption of Goods - A Challenge to the Nation
Security for the Farm Home
Does Foreign Competition Hurt the American Farmer?
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Facing the Facts in the Agricultural Situation
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America Must Choose its Course in Foreign Trade
Opportunities Ahead for Rural Youth
Administered Price and Market Price
What Countries Shall Supply the World With Its
Cotton?
Public Law No. 320 74th Congress
Bureau of Publicity. Release Sep. 24, 1935
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Paragraph Statements on the Significance of the
Agricultural Adjustment Program and Progress Made.
Out of the Woods or American Agriculture Advances
What Cooperation in the Agricultural Adjustment
Program Means to Farm Women
* Compilation of Agricultural Adjustment Act as
Amended and Acts Relating Thereto

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Wallace's Outline of the New Farm Program
New York Times March 6, 1936

Text of AAA Substitute Measure as Adopted.
New York Times February 28, 1936

Soil Fee Program Criticized in East
New York Times March 10, 1936

New Basis is laid for Farm 'Parity'
New York Times March 15, 1936

Wallace Modifies New AAA Program
New York Times March 18, 1936

High Court 'Dared' to Upset Soil Act
New York Times March 7, 1936?

Machinery is Set Up for New Farm Plan
New York Times March 1, 1936?

Text of President's Baltimore Speech to Young
Democrats
New York Times April 14, 1936

The Key to a New Farm Program.
New York Times January 19, 1936

AAA Aims Exceeded in New Farm Plan.
Unknown February 23, 1936?

Food Price Increase, Then Drop, Forecast.
New York Times January 3 1936?

The Issue: Court or Congress?
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Packers, Millers Retain Housewives' \$200,000,000 Paid
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Court Test Brings AAA Debate to a Climax
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Supreme Court Majority's Judgment Which Invalidated
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New York Times February 2, 1936

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New York Times January 19, 1936

Don't be Frightened by Figures.
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* Entertainment Program. National Democratic
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Labor: Landon's Platform.

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* Brotherhood Day Observance. Address by President Roosevelt. February 23, 1936.

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* The Roosevelt Record, Saving Farm Homes

* Robinson, Joseph T. Principles and Purposes of Work Progress Administration.

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* The Governors Answer Gov. Landon

* Clow, William. Let's Look at the Record.

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Re-elect Roosevelt

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Extemporaneous Remarks of the President Addressed to
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Prominent Writers' Statements of Why They are for
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Everybody's Political Primer.

The New Deal and Small Enterprise.

Mr. Hoover Redoubles

The Truth About Social Security.

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Promise and Performance Democratic Platform Check-Up
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Spending to Save

Business Men and the New Deal

Comments and Congratulations on Ralph Beaver
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Roosevelt. 1936.

So We Revere the Constitution

National League of Women Voters. Program for 1942-
1944.

Facts About the Safety of Your Bank Deposits. Then
and Now.

Tax Fakes and Budget Magic.

Woman's Administrative Worth Recognized.

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* All in Seven Years.

* 7 Years of Progress Under Roosevelt
County-wide Meeting Recounts Benefits.

Iowa - Elections Laws

The Debate Seems to be Between Wendell and Willkie

What the New Deal Has Done in Des Moines County Iowa.

What the New Deal Has Done for Winnebago County,
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Illinois.

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The Un-Social In-Security Act of the New Deal

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Read This if you are interested in Where Your Money
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Kick the Money Spenders from the Temple

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The Constitution of the United States of America
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Promised in 1932 Discarded in 1936

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Add This to Your Daily Prayers

Now Who's Un-American

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The Civilian Conservation Corps Program.

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Maine, 1940.

To the Women Members of the State Committee and Vice-
Chairmen of County Committees

Roosevelt-Wallace State Headquarters Crescent Hotel.

To the Members of the Democratic State Committee and
Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen of the Democratic County
Committees.

Report of Finance Campaign for National Campaign
Funds and Campaign to Re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

10 Democratic National Committee. Picture Series
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