Register of the Herbert Hoover subject collection

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Contributing Institution: Hoover Institution Archives
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Physical Description: 354 manuscript boxes, 9 oversize boxes, 31 card file boxes, 2 oversize folders, 91 envelopes, 8 microfilm reels, 3 videocassette recordings, 36 phonovideotape reels, 3 phonorecords, memorabilia (202.2 linear feet)
Abstract: Correspondence, writings, printed matter, photographs, motion picture film, and sound recordings, relating to the career of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States and as relief administrator during World Wars I and II. Sound use copies of sound recordings available. Digital copies of select records also available at https://digitalcollections.hoover.org.
Creator: Hoover, Herbert, 1874-1964.
Access
Boxes 382, 384, and 391 closed. The remainder of the collection is open for research; materials must be requested at least two business days in advance of intended use.
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Alternate Forms Available
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Foreword
I am pleased to present to the public and to the scholarly community this detailed inventory of the Herbert Hoover Subject Collection, which are deposited in the Hoover Institution Archives at Stanford University. These papers total over 278,000 items and cover more than 75 years in the life and times of a great humanitarian and statesman.
One of Herbert Hoover's achievements was the founding in 1919 of the Hoover Institution, which became the focal point for his extensive collecting and scholarly interests. The Hoover Institution served as the only repository for his papers until 1962. At that time, the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library was created at Mr. Hoover's birthplace, West Branch, Iowa, and his presidential and certain other papers were transferred to this new repository. Nonetheless, as this published inventory reveals, many of his files (along with those of his friends and associates and the records of many organizations he served) still reside here.
In 1977, the Hoover Institution published Herbert Hoover: A Bibliography of His Writings and Addresses, which listed his numerous published works. I hope this companion volume, describing Herbert Hoover's unpublished papers and collected documents, will further facilitate the growing interest in his career and achievements among scholars and laymen alike.
W. Glenn Campbell
Director
Introduction
Between 1919, when he founded the Hoover Institution, and his death in 1964, Herbert Hoover routinely deposited papers of historical value at the Hoover Institution, including, in 1933, papers he accumulated as secretary of commerce and president of the United States. In 1962, the Department of Commerce and presidential files were transferred to the then...
newly established Herbert Hoover Presidential Library at West Branch, Iowa, administered by the U.S. National Archives and Records Service. When he deeded these papers to the federal government, Mr. Hoover specified that records relating to war and peace and certain other materials were to remain at the Hoover Institution. It is this latter group of materials, together with some items added after his death, that is described here.

The Herbert Hoover Collection in the Hoover Institution Archives covers the years from 1895 to 1976 and contains some 278,000 items (185 linear feet). These materials document Mr. Hoover's relief activities during and after World War I and II, his relationship with President Woodrow Wilson, his political and personal philosophy, his post-presidential career, his public service activities, and his public reputation. The principal series include a biographical file; correspondence with Woodrow Wilson; speeches and writings; articles, clippings, press summaries, and press releases about him; analyses of editorial comment published during the Hoover administration; correspondence; subject file and card file, as well as memorabilia, microfilms, motion picture films, sound recordings, and photographs. Selected materials on his service as secretary of commerce and president are also present.

The biographical series in the collection documents much of Mr. Hoover's personal and family life, including his education at Stanford University, his early business career in mining, and the honors and awards he earned. Of particular importance as a record of his daily activities are his original appointment calendars for the periods 1917-1920 and the presidential years 1929-1933 (boxes 1-2). A sizeable file of obituaries and eulogies (box 3) is also present.

The correspondence between Herbert Hoover and Woodrow Wilson constitutes a valuable part of the collection. These letters reveal major policies of the relief and conservation programs directed by Mr. Hoover during World War I, the characteristics of Wilson's administrative style, and the special relationship of trust and confidence that developed between the two men. Many of these letters were published in The Hoover-Wilson Wartime Correspondence: September 24, 1914 to November 11, 1918 (Iowa State University Press, 1974) and Two Peacemakers in Paris: The Hoover-Wilson Post Armistice Letters, 1918-1920 (Texas A & M University Press, 1978), both edited by Francis William O'Brien.

The U.S. Commerce Department and presidential files consist primarily of selected copies of papers located at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library. Some important original material is present, however, including a portion of Mr. Hoover's Commerce Department correspondence (boxes 11-12), Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report to the attorney general and other documentation on the 1932 bonus march on Washington, D. C. (boxes 23-24), material on the presidential campaigns of 1928 and 1932 (boxes 74-77), as well as a lengthy memorandum defending the Hoover administration by Edward Eyre Hunt, economic adviser to Mr. Hoover (box 73).

The series of addresses, letters, magazine articles, and press statements, commonly referred to as "the Bible," is an extensive collection of Mr. Hoover's non-book writings and addresses. A detailed calendar identifying and describing all items in this series may be consulted in the archives' reading room. The Herbert Hoover Presidential Library maintains a duplicate set of this series, together with a subject card index.

A second series of Mr. Hoover's speeches and writings contains material not in "the Bible," including printed copies of speeches, articles, and press statements, as well as original drafts of unpublished memoranda and published books. Memoranda relating to the U.S. Food Administration, the Paris Peace Conference, and relief in Europe (boxes 149-152) are of particular interest, as are those written between March and May 1933 and between September 1942 and November 1943, about critical political and international issues (box 153). This series also contains manuscript drafts and annotated galleys of several of Mr. Hoover's books, including Addresses upon the American Road; An American Epic, volumes i-iv; American Individualism; Challenge to Liberty; and Memoirs of Herbert Hoover (boxes 158-215). A published bibliography of his writings is Herbert Hoover: A Bibliography of His Writings and Addresses, compiled by Kathleen Tracey (Hoover Institution Press, 1977). Additional bibliographies are located in the biographical series (box 2).

Three series--writings about Herbert Hoover; clippings, press summaries, and press releases; and editorial analyses--provide a comprehensive record of how others saw Mr. Hoover and show the changing attitudes toward him over the years. They also give considerable information on various phases of his public career.

The correspondence series represents an uneven assortment of letters, sent and received by Mr. Hoover. Substantive matter may be found in the correspondence folders on Julius Barnes, Bernard Baruch, Hugh Gibson, James P. Goodrich, Joseph C. Grew, James A. Healy, Edward Eyre Hunt, Vernon Kellogg, John Callan O'Laughlin, John J. Pershing, Edgar Richard, H. Alexander Smith, George Sokolsky, Alonzo Taylor, Arthur H. Vandenberg, and William Allen White. The greater part of Mr. Hoover's correspondence file is located at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.

The subject file contains a variety of material collected by Mr. Hoover. Of particular importance are the folders on the Commission for Relief in Belgium (boxes 329-330), the American Relief Administration in Hungary and Russia (boxes 326-327), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 1914-1923 (box 336), the Republican Party (box 341), the 1937 attempt to pack the Supreme Court (box 344), and Mr. Hoover's position on national defense and U.S. involvement in World War II (box 355). This series also includes writings by A. R. Lamb on the Paris Peace Conference (box 337), by Hugh Gibson on

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isolationism and the United Nations (box 332), and the unfinished memoirs of Edward Eyre Hunt (boxes 335-336). Motion picture films relate primarily to his World War I relief work, his reminiscences, presidential campaigns, his presidency, reorganization of the executive department in the federal government, and his funeral and memorial services. They consist of several titled productions, as well as numerous short newsreels. Titled films include "Herbert Hoover: Master of Emergencies," "We Fed Our Enemies," "Ordeal of Wilson: A Personal Memoir," and "Washington Service for Hoover." The newsreels cover the years between 1916 and 1949, with emphasis on the 1920s. Other audiovisual materials include photographs and sound recordings. Over 3,000 photographs from individuals, news services, and government sources depict scenes from Mr. Hoover's life. A photograph card index may be consulted in the archives' reading room. Sound recordings are present for many of Mr. Hoover's speeches and addresses, 1938-1962, and for a memorial service recorded by the National Broadcasting Corporation on October 22, 1964.

In addition to the Herbert Hoover Collection, other materials on Mr. Hoover are available for research at the Hoover Institution Archives. The Herbert Hoover Oral History Collection contains transcripts of interviews with 315 individuals who knew Mr. Hoover. Records of organizations in which Mr. Hoover played an active part, as well as papers belonging to many of his friends and associates, are accessioned as individual collections. They provide substantial documentation on international relief activities, conservation in the United States during wartime, economic organization of federal government, and other subjects. These record groups total approximately 2,100 linear feet. Together with the Herbert Hoover Collection, they constitute one of the largest bodies of materials available anywhere to the student of Herbert Hoover's life and times.

Organizations closely associated with Herbert Hoover, which have deposited archives here, include the following:

1. American Children's Fund, 1923-1950
2. Better Homes in America, 1923-1935
3. C.R.B. Educational Foundation, 1921-1956
5. Commission for Polish Relief, 1939-1949
6. Commission for Relief in Belgium, 1914-1919
7. Commission for Relief in Belgium, 1940
8. European Technical Advisers, 1919-1923
9. Fight for Freedom Committee, 1940-1942
10. Finnish Relief Fund, 1939-1946
11. First Aid for Hungary, 1956-1957
12. National Committee on Food for Small Democracies, 1940-1942
13. Paderewski Testimonial Fund, 1941-1959
14. President's Research Committee on Social Trends, 1929-1932
16. Stanford University. Food Research Institute, 1919-1955
17. U.S. American Relief Administration, European Operations, 1919-1923
18. U.S. American Relief Administration, Russian Operations, 1921-1923
20. U.S. Food Administration, 1916-1919
25. U.S. President's Famine Emergency Committee, 1946-1947

The papers of friends, associates, and relatives of Herbert Hoover are accessioned as individual collections under their own names and include the following:

1. Adams, Ephraim D.
2. Allen, Benjamin S.
3. Allen, Ronald
4. Arnold, Ralph
5. Axentieff, N.
6. Babb, Nancy
7. Bailey, H.S.
8. Baker, Elizabeth N.
9. Baker, George Barr
10. Bane, Suda L.
11. Barber, Alvin B.
12. Barker, Burt Brown
13. Barringer, Thomas C.
14. Bayne, Joseph Breckinridge
15. Bekeart, Laura H.
16. Bell, James F.
17. Blackwelder, Eliot
18. Bland, Raymond L.
19. Bliss, Tasker H.
20. Brandt, Karl
21. Brooks, Sidney
22. Brown, Everett S.
23. Brown, Hugh S.
24. Brown, Walter Lyman
25. Bruns, Armin R.
26. Burr, Myron C.
27. Caetani, Gelasio Benedetto Anatolio
28. Carroll, Philip H.
29. Chadbourn, Philip H. and William H.
30. Chatfield, Frederick H.
31. Childs, James R.
32. Christol, Carl Q.
33. Clark, Birge M.
34. Cleveland, Maude
35. Collins, James Hiram
36. Colton, Ethan T.
37. Cooper, Merian C.
38. Cotner, Robert A.
39. Crandall, Berton W.
40. Cripe, Harry E.
41. Crispell, Reuben B.
42. Curtis, Charles
43. Darling, Jay Norwood
44. Davis, Joseph S.
45. Dickenson, Thomas H.
46. Dobson, Helen Cutter
47. Dolan, John A.
48. Dyer, Susan L.
49. Egbert, Edward H.
50. Eloesser, Nina F.
51. Emparan, Madie Brown
52. Exton, Frederick
53. Ferriere, Suzanne
54. Fisher, Harold H.
55. Fleming, Harold M.
56. Fuller, Adaline W.
57. Fuller, W. Parmer II
58. Galpin, Perrin C.
59. Gaskill, C.A.
60. Gay, George I.
61. Gibson, Hugh
62. Golder, Frank A.
63. Goldsmith, Alan G.
64. Good, James W.
65. Goodyear, A. Conger
66. Green, Joseph C.
67. Gregory, Thomas T.C.
68. Gugenheim, Alice A.
69. Hall, Charles L.
70. Hall, William Chapman
71. Hamilton, Minard
72. Hartigan, John D.
73. Hatfield, Mark O.
74. Haws, R. Calvert
75. Healy, James A.
76. Henry, Charles D.
77. Henry, John M.
78. Herrington, Dorothy
79. Hilton, Edna M.
80. Hinshaw, David
81. Holden, Frank H.
82. Holman, Emile
83. Hoover, Hulda Randall Minthorn
84. Hoover, Lou Henry
85. Hoover, Mildred Crew Brooke
86. Hoover, Theodore J.
87. Howe, Esther B.
88. Hruska, Roman L.
89. Huber, Johann Heinrich
90. Hudson, Ray M.
91. Huenergardt, Mrs. John F.
92. Hunt, Edward Eyre
93. Hutchinson, Lincoln
94. Irwin, William H.
95. Isabelle, Reno
96. Jacobs, John F. de
97. Jacobs-Pauwels, F. Marguerite
98. Jessey, Joseph
99. Johnson, George S.
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155. Simmons, Robert G.
156. Slaughter, Moses Stephen
157. Smith, Henry B.
158. Smith, Robinson
159. Snell, Jane
160. Snook, Mrs. John
161. Snyder, Frederic S.
162. Sprague, Joe S.
163. Stader, James A.
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165. Stephens, Frederick Dorsey
166. Stilson, Fielding J.
167. Stockton, Gilchrist B.
168. Strauss, Lewis L.
169. Strench, Mary Minthorn
170. Sullivan, Mark
171. Surface, Frank M.
172. Taylor, Alonzo E.
173. Terman, Lewis M.
174. Thane, Mrs. J.E.
175. Thomas, Mrs. Jerome B.
176. Thurston, E. Coppee
177. Treat, Payson J.
178. Tuck, William Hallam
179. Upman, Frank
180. White, William L.
181. White, Helen Hartley Greene
182. Whitlock, Brand
183. Wilbur, Ray Lyman
184. Williams, Thomas
185. Willis, Edward F.
186. Wilson, Carol Green
187. Withington, Robert
188. Wolfe, Henry C.
189. Work, Hubert
190. Znameckii, Alexander
191. Zolin, Fred H.

Detailed descriptions of both the organizational records and personal papers listed above may be found in Guide to the Hoover Institution Archives (Hoover Institution Press, 1980) by Charles G. Palm and Dale Reed. These materials as well as the Herbert Hoover Collection may be examined in the archives’ reading room in the Herbert Hoover Memorial Building (courtyard level) of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. A limited number of photocopies may be purchased; a
1874  Born, August 10, West Branch, Iowa
1895  A.B., Geology, Stanford University
1897-1914  International mining engineer
1899  Married Lou Henry (1874-1944)
1912-1962  Trustee, Stanford University
1914  Chairman, American Relief Committee
        Received first gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America
1914-1916  Vice-president, American Institute of Mining Engineers
1914-1920  Chairman, Commission for Relief in Belgium
1917-1920  Administrator, United States Food Administration
1918-1919  Alternating chairman, Inter-Allied Food Council
        Director-general, Relief for the Allied and Associated Powers
        Member, President's Committee of Economic Advisers, Paris Peace Conference
1919-1923  Director-general, American Relief Administration
1919  Founder, Hoover War Collection (later called the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace), Stanford University
1919-1920  Vice-chairman, President's Industrial Conference
1921  Member, Advisory Committee, Limitation of Armaments Conference
1921-1923  Director, Russian Famine Relief
1921-1928  Secretary of Commerce of the United States
        Chairman, Colorado River Commission
1922  Chairman, President's Conference on Unemployment
1922-1925  Chairman, National Radio Conferences
1922-1926  Chairman, Annual Aviation Conferences
1922-1927  Member, World War Foreign Debt Commission
1923-1938  Chairman, Rio Grande River Commission
1924-1928  Member, Federal Oil Conservation Board
1924-1928  Chairman, Committee on Coordination of Rail and Water Facilities
        Chairman, National Conferences on Street and Highway Safety
        Chairman, St. Lawrence Waterway Commission
1926  Member, Cabinet Committee on Reorganization of Government Departments
1927  Director, Mississippi Flood Relief
1929-1933  President of the United States
1936-1964  Chairman, Boys' Clubs of America
1939-1940  Founder, Finnish Relief Fund
1940-1942  Chairman, Committee on Food for the Small Democracies
1946  Initiator (through General William H. Haskell), CARE
1946-1947  Cofounder, UNICEF
        Coordinator, food supply for thirty-eight nations in the world famine of 1946-1947
1947  Head, special mission to investigate the economy of Germany and Austria at the request of President Truman
1947-1949  Chairman, Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government
1953-1955  Chairman, Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government
1954  Chairman, mission to Germany at the request of President Eisenhower and Chancellor Adenauer
1956-1957  Honorary chairman, First Aid to Hungary
1958  United States Representative, World's Fair, Brussels
1962  Recipient of gold medal, Stanford University, fifty years as Trustee
1964  Unanimous Resolution of Appreciation, United States Congress (third such resolution during his lifetime)
        Died, October 20, New York City

Subjects and Indexing Terms
Hoover, Herbert, 1874-1964.
Audiotapes.
International relief.
Moving-pictures.
Phonorecords.
United States--Politics and government--1929-1933.
United States--Politics and government--20th century.
Video tapes.
World War, 1914-1918--Civilian relief.
World War, 1939-1945--Civilian relief.

Box 1-5  BIOGRAPHICAL FILE 1895-1971
Scope and Contents note
Biographical writings, memorabilia, correspondence, appointment calendars, and printed matter relating to the life of Herbert Hoover, arranged alphabetically by subject.

Box 1
Address books, Typescript undated
Appointment calendars, arranged chronologically
Calendar for Typescript transcript and carbon copy 1917
Calendar for Typescript transcript and carbon copy 1918
Calendar for Typescript transcript and carbon copy 1919-1920
Dinner appointments and meal guests, Typescript and mimeographed copies 1927-1932
Calendar for Handwritten original, typescript transcript, carbon copy, and microfilm 1929
Calendar for Handwritten original, typescript transcript, carbon copy, and microfilm 1930
Calendar for Handwritten original, typescript transcript, carbon copy, and microfilm 1931
Box 2
Calendar for Handwritten original, typescript transcript, carbon copy, and microfilm 1932
Calendar for Handwritten original, typescript transcript, carbon copy, and microfilm 1933
Itineraries, Typescript 1935-1945
Bibliographies, Printed and typescript copies 1920-1968
Biographical sketches, Printed and typescript copies with related correspondence 1920-1957
Birthday celebrations, Printed matter, typescripts, and clippings relating to the birthday celebrations for Hoover 1928-1965
Box 3
Bookplates, Printed copies undated
Calling cards, Printed copies undated
Christmas cards, Printed copies 1911-1962
Christmas celebrations, Typescript and handwritten notes relating to the various Christmas celebrations of the Hoover family 1958
Club membership cards and passes, Printed copies 1906-1960
Death of Herbert Hoover
Press reports of illness, Printed copies 1963
Press releases, Typescripts (carbon copies) and related correspondence October 18-25, 1964
Eulogies, Printed and typescript copies 1964-1965
Memorial services at Stanford Memorial Church, Printed and typescript materials relating to the services 1964
Driver's license, Printed copy 1926
Homes, Printed matter, typescripts, and telegrams relating to the various homes of the Hoover family 1920-1971
General
Minthorn House, Newberg, Oregon
Rapidan Camp
Box 4
Honors, Printed matter, typescripts, and handwritten notes relating to the recognition of Hoover’s career of public service 1918-1965
  General
  Degrees, honorary
  Hoover Day, Belgium July 5, 1958
  Medals
    General
    Herbert Hoover Medal for Distinguished Service
  Schools named after Hoover
Stamps
  Commemorative covers 1965
  Commemorative postage stamp 1965

Box 387
Marriage license, Certified copy with related printed matter 1899. 1966

Box 5
Mining years, Printed matter, typescripts, and photocopies relating to Hoover’s activities as a mining engineer 1897-1965
  General
    Mining in Australia
    Mining in China
    General
    Chang-Yen Mao suit
Correspondence
Miscellany
Portraits, Printed matter and typescript notes relating to portraits of Hoover 1944-1966
  Signatures, Holographs and printed copies undated
  Stanford diploma, Original document in leather folder 1895
  Stanford years, Printed matter and typescripts relating to Hoover’s academic record and campus activities as a student at Stanford University 1897-1966
  Stationery, Printed copies 1931 and undated
  Transatlantic passenger lists, Printed copies 1906
  White House invitations, Printed copies 1917
  White House passes and programs, Printed copies 1931-1932

Box 6-9, 367
HOOVER-WILSON CORRESPONDENCE 1914-1920
Scope and Contents note
Correspondence between Herbert Hoover and Woodrow Wilson, including letters sent and received from assistants and secretaries of each, arranged chronologically. Last names only are used in container list entries for Hoover, Wilson, and Joseph P. Tumulty (Secretary to the President). See also Box 367.

Box 6
Miscellaneous subject index to letters (incomplete)
Drafts of letters 1917-1919
  Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. Appreciation for relief work in London September 24, 1914
  Wilson to Hoover. Thanks Hoover for documents sent via Edward M. House and commends him on relief work in Belgium March 19, 1915
  Hoover to Wilson. German-American relations May 1915
  Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for letter and expresses admiration for his work as chairman of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium September 20, 1915
  Wilson to Hoover. N.Y. Committee for C.R.B. November 3, 1915
  Letter to Tumulty. Appreciation for J.B. White November 17, 1915
  Hoover to Tumulty January 26, 1917
  Tumulty to Hoover January 27, 1917
  Hoover et al. to Wilson. Offer of services for a national relief organization February 2, 1917
  Hoover to Wilson. Recommends national organization for relief activities February 5, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty February 5, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover February 5, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty February 6, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover March 8, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty March 10, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Suggests making U.S. credit and Congressional appropriation available for relief March 29, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Draft of cable supporting President April 4, 1917
Wilson to William H. Kemp. Letter (typed copy), 1 p. Sends thanks for letter of May 3rd; is grateful for assurance of cooperation from Kemp and his Board of Managers of New York Produce Exchange May 4, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover. Concerning Judge T.T. Ansberry May 24, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover May 28, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Request for $10,000 for preparatory work May 29, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Suggestions for Lever Bill May 31, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover May 31, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty May 31, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 2, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 4, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 8, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Letter enclosing memoranda on legislation, organization of commodity controls, voluntary conservation, and recommendations of technical experts June 12, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Approves of Hoover’s plan for saving food and eliminating waste; sanctions any steps Hoover decides for organization of a food-saving drive June 12, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Thanks Hoover for letter; suggests name of Harry Garfield of Williams College as possibility to fill position June 13, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Appreciation for acceptance of Garfield appointment June 15, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Suggestion for Lever Bill June 15, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty June 15, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 15, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 15, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 16, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 18, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Request for $20,000 for preparatory work June 19, 1917
W.P. Webster to Hoover June 19, 1917
W.P. Webster to Hoover June 20, 1917
Hoover to W.P. Webster June 20, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Authorizes additional $20,000 for Hoover’s disposal from National Security and Defense Fund June 20, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty June 22, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty June 23, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty June 23, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 25, 1917
Hoover to Edith Benham June 27, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendations for state food administrators June 28, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty June 28, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover June 29, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Suggestions for Food Bill now in Congress June 29, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Meeting with Senators on Food Bill June 30, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Request for $50,000 to continue organization of the Food Commission July 3, 1917
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty July 3, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendations on general governmental organization to provide an effective war administration July 5, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover July 5, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty July 5, 1917
Hoover to Disbursing Officer, White House July 6, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Present situation with regard to wheat July 10, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Asks for Hoover's judgment on suggestions made by Judge W.C. Adamson July 11, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Purposes and effects of proposed Food Bill July 12, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Mr. Gore's amended bill in the Senate July 12, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Memorandum for Holland Minister on the embargo July 14, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Wheat and corn shortages July 17, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Substitute Food Bill presented by Senator Hollis and others July 18, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Is keeping careful watch on progress of Food Bill in Senate; believes it will come out of conference with provisions Hoover and he advocate July 19, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover July 19, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty July 20, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover July 20, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover July 21, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Suggests changes in Food Bill as passed by the Senate July 22, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty. Includes enclosure of letter from Hoover to Wilson, July 22, 1917 July 23, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Request for $150,000 to continue immediate work of organizing the Food Administration July 25, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover July 26, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Food Control Bill in Congress August 1, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty August 2, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover August 7, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover August 7, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty August 8, 1917
Wilson to C.C. Thach. Need for school program to emphasize important problems concerned with food; has asked Hoover and Claxton to organize agencies for preparation of lessons August 8, 1917
R. Forster to Hoover August 9, 1917
N.F. Johnson to Hoover August 9, 1917
Hoover to R. Forster August 13, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Directors for Grain Corporation and licensing of grain storage August 13, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Use of U.S. mail by Food Administration August 13, 1917
R. Forster to Hoover August 14, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. List of names of men to form compromise committee August 14, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Appointment of Hallowell August 15, 1917
Hoover to R. Forster August 15, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Volunteers from business community to assist the Food Administration August 15, 1917
R. Forster to Hoover August 15, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Exhibition of patriotism given by grain dealers and elevator men August 16, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Would appreciate suggestion as to reply of enclosed letter (letter missing) August 17, 1917
Memorandum from Hoover. Request for building space August 17, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. List of names for approval August 18, 1917
Memorandum from Hoover. Advice for establishment of a large corporation by Mr. Burbanks August 18, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover August 20, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover August 20, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of Dr. Schurman of Cornell August 21, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Education in nutrition and food economy August 21, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Approves enclosed list of appointments August 21, 1917

Hoover to Tumulty August 22, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Antitrust question in action by Food Administration concerning beet sugar industry August 22, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Letter circulated by Senator Reed August 23, 1917

T.W. Gregory to Hoover. Powers of the Food Administrator under the Food Control Act August 23, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Acceptance of invitation August 23, 1917

Wilson to Hoover. In answer to Hoover's letter of August 22, about certain Food Administration powers under Food Control Act August 23, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Treasury method of handling Food Administration funds August 24, 1917

Wilson to Hoover. Thanks Hoover for letting him see letter from Senator James Read; thinks Senator's influence will be negligible August 24, 1917

C.L. Swem to Hoover August 27, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Concerning request for exemptions from Food Administration rules August 27, 1917

Hoover to N.B. Webster August 28, 1917

Lewis Strauss to C.L. Swem. Includes copy of letter from Hoover to Wilson, August 28, 1917, concerning Food Control Act regulations August 28, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Enforcement of Section 15 of the Food Control Act August 30, 1917

Hoover to Tumulty August 30, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Fats industry August 31, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Treasury accounting of Food Administration funds August 31, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of Carter Harrison August 31, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Investigation of food industries by the Federal Trade Commission August 31, 1917

Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for letter about accounting for funds to be spent by Food Administration Grain Corporation; has confidence Hoover will take measures satisfactory to severest critic September 1, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Plan for stimulating production of hogs September 4, 1917

Tumulty to Hoover September 4, 1917

Tumulty to Hoover September 4, 1917

Wilson to Hoover. Thinks Carter Harrison is too much of a politician for job Hoover had in mind; wishes he could think of someone to carry out function; suggests President Meiklejohn of Amherst and Henry B. Fine of Princeton for a position September 4, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. License provisions of the Food Control Act September 6, 1917

Wilson to Hoover. Hog supply in United States September 7, 1917

Hoover to Tumulty September 12, 1917

Tumulty to Hoover September 12, 1917

Hoover to Tumulty September 15, 1917

Tumulty to Hoover September 17, 1917

Tumulty to Hoover September 17, 1917

Wilson to Hoover. Appointment of T.B. Stearns as food controller for Colorado September 18, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Office accommodations for Food Administration September 18, 1917

Hoover to Tumulty September 18, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. List of men for state food administrators September 19, 1917

Wilson to Hoover. T.B. Stearn's appointment as food controller for Colorado September 20, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Allied Governments' food purchases in the United States September 24, 1917

Hoover to Wilson. Appointment of T.B. Stearns September 25, 1917

Tumulty to Hoover September 27, 1917

Lewis Strauss to Tumulty September 28, 1917

Tumulty to Hoover October 1, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Rules and regulations governing licensing for sugar industry
October 1, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty October 2, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Question of antitrust violations and Food Administration contracts
October 6, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty October 6, 1917
Tumulty to Edgar Rickard October 8, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover October 9, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Asks Hoover to defer special Food Campaign for a while so
attention will not be diverted from the Liberty Loan Campaign October 9, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Asks Hoover to defer Food Conservation Pledge Campaign for one
week until Liberty Loan Campaign is over; realizes the great work being done by
Food Administration and extends appreciation to all members October 10, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty October 10, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Food Conservation Pledge Campaign October 11, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Nomination of Beaver White to War Trade Board October 12, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty October 13, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover October 13, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Budget for Food Administration for 1919 October 16, 1917
J. Hallowell to Tumulty, approved by Wilson October 16, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover October 18, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Request for further allotment from the National Security and
Defense Fund October 18, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover October 19, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. President's reply to King Albert October 22, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. List of suggestions for federal food administrators October 22,
1917
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of Joseph Cotton for head of meat division
October 22, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Italian food situation October 23, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Situation of Belgian relief October 23, 1917
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty October 23, 1917
Lewis Strauss to R. Forster October 23, 1917
Edith Penham to Hoover October 24, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Draft of cablegram to King Albert October 24, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover October 24, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Draft for campaign proclamation October 25, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty October 25, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover October 26, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Draft of cablegram to King Albert October 26, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Thanksgiving Proclamation October 27, 1917
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty October 27, 1917
Woodrow Wilson. Thanksgiving Proclamation concerning food October 27, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover October 31, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Licensing rules and regulations October 31, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Accepts Hoover's judgment in matter of rules and regulations that
he submitted about importation, manufacture, and distribution of food November 1,
1917
Hoover to Tumulty. Food shortage November 1, 1917
Hoover to H. Garfield. Exemption from Civil Service regulations for personnel of Food
Administration November 5, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Inward and outward bound foodstuffs November 5, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover. Transmitting letter from Mr. Edmonds to President Wilson,
November 3, 1917, regarding food shortage November 5, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Civil service regulations November 5, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty November 6, 1917
Transmitting a proclamation for the President's signature providing for licensing of
bakers November 6, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover. Replying to letter from Dr. Garfield and Mr. Hoover, November 5, 1917, regarding Civil Service November 6, 1917
Dr. Garfield and Hoover to Wilson. Executive Order relieving the Food and Fuel Administrations from the requirements of the Civil Service laws November 9, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty November 10, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Proclamation licensing the arsenic industry November 12, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover November 13, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty November 13, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Conditions of the harvest November 15, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Regulations regarding bakery licenses November 16, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover November 16, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Situation in New York State November 17, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Thanks Hoover for November 15 memorandum about crop situation November 19, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Has received Hoover’s letter of November 17, about “New York situation” and concurs that his suggested arrangement seems best under circumstances November 19, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Regulations regarding arsenic November 19, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Activities of Mr. E.C. Lasater and Mr. Gifford Pinchot November 19, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Relation between the temperance movement and the work of the Food Administration November 19, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover. Bible Sunday November 19, 1917
Memorandum approved by President Wilson appointing Mr. Gunnison, Federal Food Administrator for Alaska November 20, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Relations between the food supply and the brewing industry November 20, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Acknowledgment of Mr. Hoover’s letter of November 19, 1917, regarding Mr. Pinchot November 20, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty. Bible Sunday November 20, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Division for inspection and control November 23, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Situation in New York State November 23, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Restrictions on brewing November 23, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Milk industry November 23, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Requesting opinion of the Attorney General regarding requisition of cattle feed November 24, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Controversy with President Menocal of Cuba over the price of sugar November 24, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Proposing the establishment of a principle to determine “unjust, unreasonable, unfair profit.” November 26, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Approves of Hoover’s handling of the milk question November 26, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Sorry and disappointed New York people not in accord with Hoover and him on situation; thinks Hoover should not yield November 26, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Suggests Food Administration should make use of state and local councils of defense November 26, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Signs enclosed Executive Order that Hoover has drawn up on food November 27, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Reporting a satisfactory solution of the New York state situation and the renewal of negotiations with Cuba over the price basis for sugar November 27, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty November 27, 1917
Special rules and regulations governing licensees manufacturing crackers November 27, 1917
Memorandum on alcoholic content of beer November 27, 1917
Executive order November 27, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Wants Hoover’s suggestions as to what legislation he thinks imperative this session of Congress November 28, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Replying to President Wilson's letter of November 26, 1917, relating to state councils of defense November 28, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Glad to hear of New York State Commission acquiescence and renewal of negotiations with Cuba on sugar; hoped Hoover was as impressed with Gonzales as he was November 30, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Legislation to be considered by Congress December 1, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Cuban acceptance of export reductions December 1, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Regulation of food-handling concerns on a prewar profit basis December 1, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover December 3, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover. Conveying the President's approval of Hoover's letter to T.E. Wilson enclosed with Mr. Hoover's letter to President Wilson December 1, 1917
December 5, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Proclamation limiting the alcoholic content of beer and the amount of grain which may be used by each brewer December 6, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Pamphlet on policies in handling wheat, flour, and bread issues December 7, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover. Advising Mr. Hoover that President Wilson had signed the draft proclamation which accompanied his letter of December 6, 1917, limiting the alcoholic content of malt liquor December 8, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Enclosing a pamphlet describing the policies of the Food Administration in the matter of white flour and bread December 8, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Noticed several Food Administration posters with the words "Our Allies"; would like them changed to "Our Associates in the War." December 10, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover December 10, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty December 11, 1917
Tumulty to Hoover December 17, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Railway transportation December 18, 1917
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty December 20, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Senate inquiry on the sugar shortage December 23, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Statement on the sugar question December 23, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of Judge Lehman of St. Louis December 26, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Approved appointment of William Elliott as Federal Food Administrator for South Carolina December 26, 1917
Wilson to Hoover. Suggests Samuel Untermyer is able successor to Judge Curtis Holbrook Lindley December 28, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Allotment from the National Security and Defense Fund December 31, 1917
Hoover to Tumulty December 31, 1917
Hoover to Wilson. Appointment of Mr. Untermyer January 1, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty January 2, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of Edmund Mitchell as Federal Food Administrator for Delaware January 5, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Allied cereal situation January 5, 1918
Letter to Wilson from J.C. McFarlin referred to Hoover for answering January 5, 1918
Hoover to William McAdoo January 6, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Committee to investigate the food programs of the Allies January 7, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Revised budget for Food Administration January 7, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover January 8, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover January 8, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Approves of Hoover's choice of Graham Lusk and R.H. Chittenden as American members of Paris committee on food programs January 9, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Request for additional building space January 10, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover January 10, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover January 10, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty January 11, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Shortage of labor in agricultural sections January 12, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty January 12, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Draft of proclamation of food conservation January 17, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover January 19, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover January 21, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty January 23, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Believes Secretary of Treasury William McAdoo is right that Food Administration should be represented on Inter-Allied Council January 23, 1918
Draft of letter from President to Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Garfield January 23, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover January 26, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty January 26, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Increased meat purchase January 28, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Food movement in the United States January 28, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty January 28, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Use of grain in brewing of beer January 28, 1918
Tumulty to Lewis Strauss January 29, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Complaint from Mr. Bush January 29, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Problem of speculative expansion by extension of equipment February 1, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Acknowledges Hoover’s letter of February 1 and agrees Food Administration should discourage speculative expansion by extension of equipment by certain manufacturers, who have been causing production cost increase by the decreased proportion of the output February 4, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty February 6, 1918
C.L. Swem to Hoover February 6, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Memorandum on cereal food position February 9, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Legislation on increase in minimum guarantee for 1918 wheat February 14, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Agrees with Hoover that agitation of legislation for higher price of wheat would be a serious mistake now February 18, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Says cattlemen indicate they are losing money on cattle they are raising because packers control the price; would like Hoover to make comments or suggestions that occur to him February 19, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Calls attention to need of cooperation of packing trade; emphasizes they must follow directions of Food Administration February 19, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Domestic transportation of foodstuffs February 19, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover February 19, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Congressional investigation of the Grain Division of the Food Administration February 20, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Food Administration’s relation with packers February 21, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Approves of investigation by F.W. Taussig of the grain division of Food Administration, if he has time February 21, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. March program of Allied shipments February 26, 1918
Hoover to Wilson (not sent) February 27, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty February 28, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Mr. Spreckels’ contract for purchase of Cuban sugar March 1, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of William S. Tyler as Federal Food Administrator for New Jersey March 2, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Sends Hoover copy of letter that is addressed to Bernard Baruch, asking Baruch to accept chairmanship of War Industries Board; asks Hoover’s cooperation with Board when occasion arises March 4, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Selection of Mr. Baruch to head War Industries Board March 5, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Agrees with Hoover that Spreckels presents no sufficient reasons why he cannot join the other sugar refineries March 5, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of W.S. Tyler as Federal Food Administrator for New Jersey March 6, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Wheat supplies in the United States March 7, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Possibility of a 15,000,000 bushel per month shortage of wheat for the United States; believes the country should sacrifice and use substitutes March 8, 1918
Lewis Strauss to T.W. Brahany March 15, 1918
T.W. Brahany to Lewis Strauss March 15, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Asks whether it would be convenient for Hoover to meet at White House with McAdoo, Baruch, Hurley, McCormick, and Garfield March 16, 1918
Miles to Lewis Strauss March 18, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Appreciation of note of March 16 March 19, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover March 20, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Asks for suggestion of answer to enclosed telegram about relief of prices on livestock for cattle feeders March 21, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty March 21, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Draft of reply to Col. Hudson's telegram March 22, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Cereal supplies during the next three months March 22, 1918
Tumulty to Lewis Strauss March 23, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for letter of March 22; realizes seriousness of situation about further relief of Allies, but believes they have to do as best they can in the situation March 25, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover March 26, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. J.H. Barnes' memorandum on the effect of a higher guaranteed wheat price March 26, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Commission to study the meat problem March 26, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Meat industry position March 26, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Western Grain Exchange March 26, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for Julius Barnes' letter; thinks he is right and notes he presents his case with all its force March 27, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Does not think he is qualified to judge on merits of arrangements proposed by Western Grain Exchange; leaves decision in Hoover's hands March 27, 1918
Tumulty to Lewis Strauss March 27, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty March 27, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Appointment of Food Administration member to Inter-Allied Council March 27, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Glad to confirm appointment of J.H. Skinner as representative of Food Administration on Inter-Allied Council March 28, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Telegram from Bartlett Frazier Co March 28, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Has read enclosed letter on meat industry in country and believes it is all right to publish it; approves of plan for appointment of commission March 29, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover March 29, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Appointment of a commission to consider meat policy April 1, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Asks Hoover if he could replace F.W. Taussig on the investigation of the milling division of Food Administration; his other duties on Price Fixing Committee conflict with the inquiry in the milling division April 2, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Asks for Hoover's advice as to answer to enclosed telegram from Morris & Co April 2, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of C.B. Ames as Food Administrator for Oklahoma April 4, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Sends enclosed report on Federal Trade Commission food investigation of flour milling and flour jobbing April 4, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Food Administration staff changes April 4, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Telegram from Morris & Co April 4, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Appreciation for copy of report of the Federal Trade Commission on flour milling April 6, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Request for shipping for the Belgian Relief Commission April 8, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover April 8, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty April 9, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover April 10, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Appointment of a State Food Administrator for Virginia April 12, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. States that Virginia Governor is evidently indignant about appointment of Lee as Food Administrator for Virginia; does not want to reply before informing Hoover of situation April 12, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty April 13, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. License regulations governing salt-water fishermen April 20, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of H.B. Sproul as Food Administrator for Virginia April 23, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Proclamation on licensing May 3, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of F.H. Brooks as Food Administrator for Vermont May 6, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover May 7, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty May 8, 1918
Presidential order reporting organization to be known as Food Purchase Board May 8, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Comments on the transfer of government employees from each department to newer departments, thus weakening the older agencies May 8, 1918
Lewis Strauss to T.W. Brahany May 8, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover May 9, 1918
Hoover to Wilson May 11, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty May 13, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty May 13, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty May 14, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover May 14, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Shipping for Belgian relief May 17, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Has examined enclosed report and before passing judgment on it asks Hoover to read letter by Mr. Colver May 20, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Shipping for Belgian relief May 20, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Government operation of packing plant May 21, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Note regarding Mr. J.S. Williams May 25, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Elimination of the War Industries' Price Fixing Board May 27, 1918
Hoover to Tumulty May 27, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Has received Hoover's letter of May 21, on revised report to members of Committee on Packing Industry; approves of conclusions in report May 28, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover June 1, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover June 3, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty June 3, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Use of grain for brewing June 5, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for sending letter from Senator Morris Sheppard; is willing, if Sheppard is, to make it public June 5, 1918
Draft for President on Coordination of the Activities of the Governments of the U.S., Great Britain, France, and Italy June 12, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Allied relations to the Food Administration June 13, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Shipping shortage June 13, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover June 14, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Has received monthly reports on activities of Food Administration; thinks arrangements made by Hoover satisfactory June 14, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Believes Hoover's trip to France, England, and Italy will result in creating a better situation concerning food supplies June 14, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Monthly report on Food Administration June 14, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Executive order for consideration June 15, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover June 15, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Sugar industry June 15, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Believes Hoover’s plan right one and will be prepared to supply $5,000,000 capital if $50,000,000 appropriation Sundry Civil Bill goes through June 17, 1918

Tumulty to Hoover June 17, 1918

Wilson to Hoover. Notes that at Wednesday conference with Hoover it was provisionally agreed that because of the necessity of conserving coal, the production of malt products should stop; in view of this, sees no reason for issuing amended regulations enclosed; wants to know if regulations represent earlier conclusion June 18, 1918

Lewis Strauss to Wilson June 18, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Executive order on government guarantee on wheat June 20, 1918

Lewis Strauss to Tumulty June 21, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Use of grain for brewing June 21, 1918

Tumulty to Hoover June 21, 1918

Tumulty to Hoover June 24, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Curtailment of non-war industries June 26, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Telegram of Mr. W.W. Brauer June 26, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation of P.R. Bradley as Food Administrator for Alaska June 29, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Suggests study of world harvest supplies, establishment of executive meeting for jute and hemp, establishment of a universal bread of 20 percent other cereals than wheat June 29, 1918

Report of the U.S. Food Administrator to the President July 1, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Curtailment of non-war industries July 2, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Proclamation guaranteeing the price of wheat July 4, 1918

C.L. Swem to Hoover July 6, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Recommendation that Mr. Glasgow attend conference July 8, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Price guarantee on wheat July 8, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Request for more building space July 8, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Committee of heads of departments of the Food Administration July 8, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Reply to Sen. Simmons on tax legislation July 8, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Acknowledgment of Trade Commission report on regulation of packers' profits July 8, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. On the report of the Trade Commission upon the effect of the Food Administration's regulation of the packers' profits July 8, 1918

Wilson to Edgar Rickard. Tells of letter received from Hoover about office space for Grain Corporation and Sugar Equalization Board; is quite willing to authorize space but believes money can be saved by contacting Col. Ridley, Supt. of Public Buildings and Grounds, and also the Chief Assessor of the District Administration July 9, 1918

Presidential statement on the formation of a sugar equalization board by the Food Administration July 9, 1918

L.A. Small to Edgar Rickard July 10, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Profiteering by five big packers July 11, 1918

Hoover to Tumulty July 11, 1918

Edgar Rickard to Wilson July 11, 1918

Hoover to Edgar Rickard July 11, 1918

Tumulty to Edgar Rickard July 12, 1918

Wilson to Edgar Rickard. Wants Rickard's advice on matter referred to in letter from Jouett Shouse, on how much money is needed, and would it be permissible to advance sum from national security and defense fund July 16, 1918

Edgar Rickard to Wilson July 18, 1918

Edgar Rickard to Tumulty July 26, 1918

Undated note from C.L. Swem

Edgar Rickard to Wilson July 26, 1918

Wilson to Edgar Rickard. Agrees with Secretary of Agriculture David Franklin Houston that it is wise to fix price of wheat, and wants Rickard to arrange early meetings July 26, 1918
A.S. Burleson to Wilson August 2, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Agreement between Hoover and the Food Ministers of Great Britain, France, and Italy August 3, 1918

Wilson to Edgar Rickard. Sends Rickard enclosed letter from Benant S. Keck, which comments favorably on Wilson's veto of the minimum wheat price bill August 6, 1918

Wilson to Edgar Rickard. Senator Morris Sheppard has sent enclosed telegram from cattle raisers; wants Rickard to either answer it or advise him about the situation August 10, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Guaranteed price for wheat August 10, 1918

Tumulty to Edgar Rickard August 12, 1918

Edgar Rickard to Wilson August 13, 1918

Edgar Rickard to Wilson August 13, 1918

Wilson to Edgar Rickard. Appreciates importance of consulting Hoover about suggestions of Federal Trade Commission with regard to packers; hopes to defer decision until Hoover's return August 13, 1918

Edgar Rickard to Wilson August 14, 1918

Memorandum for Hoover together with reports on guaranteed price for wheat August 15, 1918

Edgar Rickard to Wilson August 15, 1918

Edgar Rickard to Tumulty August 16, 1918

L. Trammell to Wilson August 20, 1918

Memorandum for the President August 23, 1918

Lewis Strauss to the White House enclosing Inter-Allied Food Control agreement August 24, 1918

Tumulty to Hoover August 26, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Guaranteed price for 1919 wheat August 26, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Enclosing memorandum on guaranteed price for wheat August 26, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Coordination of economic effort in Europe August 27, 1918

Note from the White House to Hoover August 27, 1918

Wilson to Hoover. Guarantee price of wheat August 27, 1918

Lewis Strauss to Tumulty August 28, 1918

Wilson to Hoover. Appreciates number of considerations urged by Hoover for coordination of economic effort in Europe among the four nations and will keep them in mind during negotiations August 28, 1918

Wilson to Hoover. Sends volume that might furnish helpful information on sugar situation August 29, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Sale of Cuban sugar to the United States August 29, 1918

R. Forster to Hoover August 30, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Executive Order guaranteeing wheat price August 30, 1918

Lee Trammell to Wilson August 30, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Appreciation for book August 31, 1918

Wilson to Hoover. Approves of conclusions and plans on Cuban sugar that Hoover has presented in his letter of August 29 September 2, 1918

Proclamation fixing guaranteed price for wheat September 2, 1918

Wilson to Hoover. States power of agencies to commandeer material has resulted in conflict; the power to commandeer should not be exercised without first consulting Chairman of War Industries Board September 3, 1918

Hoover to R. Forster September 3, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Legal question involving Food Administration purchases September 4, 1918

Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for letter on purchase of grains for export by Grain Corporation September 5, 1918

Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for letter on "commandeering business." September 6, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Coordination of effort with the War Industries Board September 6, 1918

Hoover to Wilson. Chicago packers problem September 6, 1918
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Hoover to Wilson. Selective service deferments for Food Administration personnel September 9, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Effect of Food Administration regulations on the packers September 9, 1918
Tumulty to Hoover September 9, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for letter from Armour and Co. to Hoover, September 6, about packers' financial position; Wilson does not trust their information September 10, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Thinks Hoover mistaken about draft exemptions; states new regulations take burden of claiming exemption off individual and put it upon employer or superior September 10, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Wants Hoover to "read, ponder, and inwardly digest" enclosed letter on beef trade September 10, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Recording his observations on the recommendations of the Federal Trade Commission with regard to the five large packing firms September 11, 1918
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Hoover to Wilson. Curtailment of rampant business abuses September 18, 1918
Lewis Strauss to Tumulty September 18, 1918
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Wilson to Hoover. Knows little about J.P. Cotton, but accepts Hoover's judgment about substituting Cotton for J.H. Skinner September 19, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Is interested in bill by Frank B. Kellogg and thinks ideas in it are worth considering; hopes someone will redraft bill in conformity with recent legislation September 20, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Has read enclosed letter about Federal Trade Commission report and suggests it perhaps would not be wise to publish September 20, 1918
Wilson to Hoover. Does not know anything about Merrill, Platt, and Walcott -- men recommended by Hoover to assist J.B. Cotton; willing to accept Hoover's judgment about them provided they are in no sense politicians September 20, 1918
Hoover to Wilson. Food support for Allies September 21, 1918
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Wilson to Hoover. Confirms Hoover's appointment as Director General of Relief in Europe; also appointment as representative of U.S. Government upon Council of Associated Governments January 11, 1919
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Wilson to Hoover. Believes message from Carter Glass to Wilson on cost of living and accusation that prices of food commodities are being artificially maintained by government contains very serious matters; wants Hoover to consider carefully February 14, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Thinks Hoover's advice about no further Treasury advances to Italian Government until it allows relief trains through Trieste is very sound; suggests he present this to Norman H. Davis February 14, 1919
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Hoover to Wilson. Letter emphasizing the necessity for 500,000 tons of shipping March 27, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Commends him on admirable way he has conducted job as Food Administrator, but feels regret about Hoover’s retirement; concurs with Hoover’s choice of Julius Barnes as head of work ahead March 28, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Effect of bolshevism on Russia and suggestion of a plan for relief March 28, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Urges Hoover to read enclosed telegram from A.A. Elmore giving reasons why Hoover should not resign his post as Food Administrator; considers it high tribute March 29, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Had not seen telegram from David Franklin of Houston before writing Hoover yesterday; asks if suggestions by Hoover take care of exigencies mentioned by Houston March 29, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Protest on holding of food trains at Zagreb March 31, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Continuation of present organization March 31, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Gave Clemenceau copy of telegram on holding of food train at Zagreb; Clemenceau assured him he sent telegram directing its release April 2, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Has promised Clemenceau to ask Hoover if feasible to send food to Bavaria directly through Switzerland without subtracting from German supply or increasing Bavarian supply proportionately; wants Hoover’s opinion April 2, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Letter enclosing a report from Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor April 2, 1919
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Wilson to Hoover. Big Four today approved of enclosed plan (re Hungarian Government’s promise to provide certain railway equipment for the purpose of transporting relief supplies in return for food); asks Hoover to proceed with plan April 15, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Agrees with Hoover that United States should not continue to supply members of various commissions that are to be set up under Peace Treaty; fears cannot escape membership on Financial Commission on Reparation, but will shy from others April 15, 1919
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Wilson to Hoover. Thanks for letter yesterday, with enclosed memorandum, concerning situation in Germany April 22, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Proposal that wives of A.R.A. personnel be allowed to come to Europe April 22, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Feeding of Russia April 23, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Failure of Shipping Board to provide tonnage April 23, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Finds it hard to answer Hoover's request that members of his staff be allowed to have their wives join them; states Hoover can say to Secretary of State he (Wilson) shall make no objection to the request April 25, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Recognition of the independence of Finland April 26, 1919
Hoover to Chiefs of Mission. Undernourished children April 26, 1919
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Lewis Strauss to G.F. Close May 1, 1919
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Wilson to Hoover. Read Hoover's letter of May 9, re Baltic Provinces, to "Council of Four": Lloyd George suggested Hoover have conference with Admiral (Sir George Price Webley) Hope May 21, 1919
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Hoover to Wilson. Organization to effect international consultation in economic matters July 10, 1919
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Hoover to Wilson. Request for a statement on need for food for Hungary, to be used for publicity November 17, 1919
Wilson to Hoover. Plans to call together another industrial conference and hopes Hoover will consent to being named one of its members; explains what he hopes conference will accomplish November 19, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Acceptance of membership on Second Industrial Conference November 20, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Article on industrial relations to be published in the Saturday Evening Post. November 21, 1919
Hoover to Wilson. Letter transmitting preliminary report on $100,000,000 November 24, 1919
Wilson to Julius Barnes. Notes from Barnes' statement that he has been unable to sell flour stocks for cash, home or abroad; urges, if stocks cannot be sold for cash, dispose of them on credit and suggests getting views of State and Treasury Departments March 4, 1920
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Finnish landscape sketch, "Finnish Relief Fund--Herbert Hoover," 1939

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Furniture used by Hoover when Secretary of Commerce, Desk and two chairs 1921-1928

Gavel, commemorating the canalization of the Ohio River 1929

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Golden Gate Bridge, etching, signed by the engineer, Joseph B. Strauss undated

Inca mask, presented to Hoover by the President of Peru, Augusto B. Leguia, in Lima December 5, 1928

Ink stand, marble, gift of the Polish-Americans 1932

Japanese wooden box, contained message sent to Hoover via the Graf Zeppelin from Keigo Kiyoura, president of the Japanese Press Association 1929

Map, photocopy of plan dated 1587, presented to Hoover during visit to Chateau d'Heverle, University of Louvain February 22, 1938

Map of property patented by Andrew Hoover, ancestor of Herbert Hoover undated

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Map of Stanford campus, indicating sites of various homes of the Hoover family 1968

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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, New York, honorary Doctor of Engineering 1920
Rutgers University, New Jersey, honorary LLD 1920
Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, honorary LLD 1920
Tufts College, Massachusetts, honorary Doctor of Science 1920
Technical University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, honorary Doctor of Technical Sciences 1921
Christian Albert University, Kiel, Germany, honorary Doctor of Political Science 1925
University of Missouri, statement by Elmer Ellis 1925
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., honorary LLD 1926
University of Rio de Janeiro, honorary doctorate 1928
University of Puerto Rico, honorary LLD 1931
William and Mary College, Virginia, honorary LLD 1931
Sopron Royal Hungarian Academy of Mining and Forest Engineering, complimentary address 1931
University of California, Berkeley, honorary LLD 1935
Colby College, Maine, honorary LLD 1937
University of Helsinki, honorary doctorate, Photocopy. Original sword and sheath presented with the degree. Top hat worn at the ceremony 1938
Vienna Technical Institute, honorary Doctor of Technical Science 1938
Earlham College, Indiana, honorary LLD 1939
Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee, Doctor of Humanities 1939
Stevens Institute of Technology, New Jersey, honorary Doctor of Engineering 1939
Haverford College, Pennsylvania, honorary LLD 1941
Clarkson College of Technology, New York, honorary Doctor of Engineering 1945
New York University, honorary LLD, Two framed photocopies 1947
University of Washington, St. Louis, honorary degree, tendered 1949
State University of Iowa, honorary LLD 1954

Distinctions and honors, arranged chronologically 1918-1966

Ornamental gilded box with embroidered cushion, contained the "Droit de Cite" (honorary citizenship) of Antwerp, Belgium, conferred on Hoover November 18, 1918

The Washington Award, bronze plaque presented to Hoover for his work as chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, by the Western Society of Engineers 1919

Certificate of Election, Board of Trustees, Stanford 1923
Scroll, in honor of Hoover, presented in Guayaquil, Ecuador 1928

Honorary membership, the New York Marine Society 1930
Certificate of Election, Board of Trustees, Stanford 1933

Certificate of appreciation from American engineers to the Hoover-Young Commission relating to the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, Framed photocopy 1936

Scroll, in honor of Hoover, presented by the University of Louvain, Belgium 1938

Citation awarded Hoover by the American Red Cross for service to the Red Cross War Fund 1944

Honorary citizenship, Athens, Greece, conferred on Hoover in appreciation of relief work April 17, 1946

Honorary citizenship, Palo Alto, California 1949

U.S. Senate concurrent resolution in honor of Hoover's birthday, Framed photocopy 1949

Resolution in honor of Hoover's 75th birthday, Board of Supervisors, San Francisco August 8, 1949

Certificate of appreciation from the Salvation Army, Framed photocopy 1949

Honorary membership, American Boys Club Associates, Framed photocopy 1953

Gutenberg Award, to Hoover for humanitarian efforts, Framed photocopy 1954

House of Representatives resolution in honor of Hoover's 80th birthday, Framed photocopy 1954

U.S. Senate, concurrent resolution in honor of Hoover's 80th birthday, Framed photocopy 1954

Resolution in honor of Hoover from the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of Government 1955

Certificate of recognition from the California Republican Assembly, Framed photocopy 1956

Certificate in honor of Hoover, from the Baronial Order of the Magna Charta, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Framed photocopy 1956

Certificate in honor of Hoover, from the organization First Aid for Hungary, Inc., Photocopy 1956-1957

Resolution in honor of Hoover's 83rd birthday, Board of Supervisors, San Francisco 1957

Resolution of appreciation, in honor of Hoover, from the Military Order of the World Wars 1957

Congratulations on Hoover's 84th birthday, from the All Russian Immigrants Association in America August 10, 1958

Honorary Fellowship, Textile Research Institute, Framed photocopy of certificate 1960

Medal, Research Institute of America 1960

Certificate honoring Hoover for 50 years of service as a Stanford Trustee, from the Stanford Board of Trustees, Signed original 1962

Herbert Hoover Medal for Distinguished Service, named in Hoover's honor and awarded first to him 1963

Presidential proclamation honoring Hoover's 90th birthday, Photocopy August 10, 1964

Resolution in honor of Hoover, from the Council of Profit Sharing Industries 1964
Degree of Uncommon Man, conferred posthumously on Hoover by the Stanford Associates 1965
Honorary Past Commander-in-Chief, conferred posthumously on Hoover by the Military Order of the World Wars 1966

Flags, arranged alphabetically undated
- California Bear Flag and stand, presented to Hoover by the Native Sons of the Golden West undated
- Presidential Flag undated
- Unidentified flag undated
- United States Flag and stand, gift of Hoover's New York staff in honor of his 86th birthday August 10, 1960
- United States Flag and stand undated
- United States Flag undated

Newspaper clippings, oversize albums, arranged chronologically. See also clipping file 1893-1946
- Palo Alto Times. 1893-1895
- Daily Palo Alto. 1895
- various sources. Photocopies 1898-1920
- Chicago Daily Tribune. Photocopy 1928
- The Minneapolis Journal. 1928
- various sources 1946

Box 391

Personal effects, arranged alphabetically undated
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Ashtrays
Boys Club key ring
Fishing creel
Humidor
Name plate, framed
Name sign, carved wood
Playing cards
Road map of Argentina from South American trip 1928

Box 385

Herbert Hoover fishing quote with illuminated letter undated

Boxes 385-386

Political cartoons, referring to the U.S. Food Administration, Original artists' sketches and photocopies 1917-1918/1949
- Barclay, McKee, The Baltimore Sun, "The Real Mother Hubbard," Photocopy 1917
  "The Canning Season," Photocopy 1917
  "Old Mother Hubbard up to date," Photocopy 1917
  "Sorry, but there'll be no core to waste," Photocopy June 30, 1917
  "U.S., Greatest Corn Crop," Photocopy 1917
  "Hands tied," Original sketch 1917
  "Ready," Original sketch August 11, 1917
  "The way to catch the rat," Original sketch 1917
- Darling, J.N. (Ding)
  "Can't you say something to him, Mr. Hoover?", Photocopy 1918
  "Getting rid of the family pet," Photocopy 1917
  "Oh, Mr. Hoover," Photocopy 1917
  "Tying Hoover's hands," Photocopy 1917
- Donahhey, The Cleveland Plain Dealer.
  "His first square meal since Hoover came," Photocopy undated
  "Sweetheart, oh, Sweetheart, where'd you plant that potato?", Photocopy October 7, 1917
Evans, *The Baltimore American*.
"At last I'm out!", Photocopy 1917
"The first step in food control," Photocopy June 20, 1917


Kettner, *The Western Newspaper Union*, "Home Guard," Photocopy 1917

Knecht, Karl Kae, "Uncle Herbert can tell us a great deal," Photocopies (2) 1949


McCall, Neal, *The Portland (Oregon) Telegram*, "Stop feeding him or get nothing more from me," Photocopy July 1917

McCay, Winsor, "Let those give now who never gave before," Original sketch December 19, 1917


Morris, *The New York Evening Mail*
"Hoover -- That's All," Original sketch 1917
"Nobody loves us," Photocopy August 22, 1917

Nap, H., "Ein jeder sollte helfen, dass wir den Krieg gewinnen," Original sketch 1917

Patrick, W.K., "Hard work holding on to his little pile!", Photocopy 1917

Plaschke, *The Louisville (Kentucky) Times*, "Music to his ears," Photocopy 1917

"Back to the pen," Photocopy 1917
"Congress -- Food Control Bill," Photocopy 1917
"Don't you pity the poor farmer," Photocopy June 24, 1917
"Overloading the Controller," Photocopy June 25, 1917

Reynolds, *The Portland Oregonian*. "World's greatest Santa Claus now on the job in Europe," Photocopy December 1, 1918


Tuthill, *The St. Louis Star*, "Going to tie a can on him," Original sketch September 18, 1917

Webster, H.T., "A remarkable example of self-control," Photocopy 1917
"A Vision--5 p.m. tomorrow/Somebody's always taking the joy out of life," Original sketch 1917

Portraiture, arranged approximately chronologically. See also photograph card catalog 1921-ca. 1960

Full-length portrait of Hoover, oil painting, by Ralph Peacock 1921
Portr**rait of Hoover, oil painting, by Arthur Cahill 1925**
Bronze bust of Hoover, sculpture by Haig Patigian 1928
Bust of Hoover, by Fisher Leys undated
Portrait of Hoover, engraving, by the U.S. Bureau of Engraving ca. 1928
Silver cast bas-relief medal of Hoover, by John Ray Sinnock 1929
Portrait of Hoover, oil painting, by E. Binder undated
Print of sketch of Hoover, by Clarence R. Mattei 1933
Portrait of Hoover, oil sketch, by John Christen Johansen 1941
Portrait of Hoover, oil painting, by Howard Chandler Christy 1944
Pastel portrait of Hoover, by Hugh Moran 1949
Hoover with group of boys playing checkers, oil painting, by Fred Fredden Goldberg undated
Portrait sketch of Hoover with pipe, by Martha Sawyers undated

Posters and items in poster format, arranged alphabetically by title 1928-1962
"Herbert Hoover," text by Russell Lee, written for Hoover's 83rd birthday August 10, 1957
"Herbert Hoover '95: Our Illustrious Stanford Alumnus," undated
"The Miracle of America," text by Hoover undated
"Ode to Fishing," text by Hoover undated
"Pictorial History of Herbert Hoover," from Chicago Daily Tribune November 3, 1928
"Poverty Will Be Banished," undated
"Prayer for Children," text by Francis J. Spellman, signed 1944
"Something to Think About," text by Hoover, address on the occasion of his 75th birthday celebration, Stanford 1949
"Thank You, Miss Gray," text by Hoover undated
"The Uncommon Man," text by Hoover 1962
"United Nations International Emergency Children's Fund," text by Maurice Pate undated
"The United States is the World's Biggest Business with 125,000,000 Partners," undated
Presidential campaign memorabilia, See also presidential file 1928-1932
Buttons and badges
Cartoon, original, by Gale, "Who? We Want Hoover for President," undated
Convention badges
Handkerchief with Hoover portrait
Posters
Signs
Tire cover with Hoover portrait

MICROFILM 1929-1963
Scope and Contents note
Preservation copies of selected original documents, arranged chronologically and microfilm of album of speeches from the Bohemian Grove.

Microfilm reel 1
"Appointment Books," Negative film of original, handwritten calendars 1929-1933
Microfilm reels 2-6
An American Epic, vol. IV, Negative film of typescript drafts with holograph revisions ca. 1963
Microfilm reels 7-8
An album of speeches titled "Lakeside Talks" given by Herbert Hoover at Bohemian Grove, 1950-1958. Album contains typescript talks as well as holograph notes and corrected typescripts. (Master negative and use positive.)

MOTION PICTURE FILMS 1916-1964
Scope and Contents note
98 films, primarily from the presidential period, including newsreels, campaign films, and copies of various television broadcasts, arranged chronologically. See also "This Is Worth Remembering: Herbert Hoover's 80th Birthday at West Branch, 1954." Sound, color, 16 mm. Armin Bruns collection.

Film reel 1
"Woodrow Wilson and His Cabinet," Motion Picture Forum, Inc. Silent, black and white, 16 mm 1916
Film reel 2
Untitled, children playing at a school, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1917
Film reel 3
"Humanities Appeal," Committee on Public Information, American Red Cross. Silent, black and white, 16 mm 1918
Film reel 4
"The Allied Athletic Meet at Joinville Le Pont, July 4-6, 1919," Silent, black and white, 16 mm 1919
Film reel 5
"The Forbidden City of Peking," and "Happy Hooligan Around the World," Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1920
Film reel 6
Untitled, building and dedication of the Hetch-Hetchy waterworks including Senator James D. Phelan, Mayor James Rolph, and Chief Engineer, M.M. O'Shaughnessy, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1923
Film reel 7
Untitled, parade in California, possibly part of the dedication of Hetch-Hetchy, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1923
Film reel 8-10: Untitled, Senator James D. Phelan at Villa Montalvo, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1923
Reading room workstation: Untitled, possibly out-takes of Hetch-Hetchy dedication film, Silent, black and white, 16 mm (reels 11-12) c. 1923
Film reel 13: Untitled, scenes of steeplechase, tennis match, and other social activities, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1925
Film reel 14: "Glacier National Park," Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1925
Film reel 15: Untitled, Herbert Hoover fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1926
Film reel 16: Untitled, American servicemen in Paris, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1926
Film reel 17: Untitled, Mississippi Flood, Silent, black and white, 16 mm May 11, 1927
Film reel 18: "Mississippi Flood," International Newsreel, Universal. Silent, black and white, 16 mm May 1927
Film reel 20: "Fox News, Republicans Meet in Presidential Convention at Kansas City," Fox Movietone News. Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. August 6-21, 1928
Film reel 21-22: Untitled, trip from Palo Alto to West Branch, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. August 6-21, 1928
Film reel 23: "Herbert Hoover is Officially Notified of His Nomination as Republican Candidate for President of the United States," International Newsreel. Silent, black and white, 16 mm August 11, 1928
Reading room workstation: Untitled, Hoover campaign festivities at Stanford, Silent, black and white, 16 mm (Reel 24) August 11, 1928
Film reel 25: Untitled, Hoover speaking at Palo Alto, Silent, black and white, 16 mm August 11, 1928
Film reel 26: "The Upbuilding of Prosperity," by H.S. Kimberly, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. October 1928
Film reel 27-28: "The Visit to Chile of the President-Elect of the United States of America, Mr. Herbert Clark Hoover," Andes Film News Special Issue number 102. Silent, black and white, 16 mm December 11, 1928
Film reel 29: "Herbert Hoover's Trip on the USS Utah," Fox News. Silent, black and white, 16 mm December 20, 1928
Film reel 30: "Our New President Herbert Hoover Is Elected 31st Chief Executive," Fox News. Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. December 1928
Film reel 31: "Hoover Puts to Sea!" Paramount News. Silent, black and white, 16 mm February 1, 1929
Film reel 32: "Inauguration of Herbert Hoover," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm March 4, 1929
Film reel 33: "Paramount News Special: President Hoover Inaugurated," Paramount News. Silent, black and white, 16 mm March 4, 1929
Film reel 34: "President Hoover Inaugurated," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm March 4, 1929
Film reel 35: "President Poses with His Cabinet," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm March 8, 1929
Film reel 36: "President's Son on Job," Paramount News. Silent, black and white, 16 mm March 22, 1929
Film reel 37: Untitled, Hoover announces the Federal Farm Board, Sound, black and white, 16 mm July 12, 1929
Film reel 38: "President Hoover Proclaims Peace Treaty in Force," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm July 24, 1929
Film reel 39: "Radio Takes Wings," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm c. August 1929
Film reel 40: Untitled, Lou Henry Hoover and Girl Scout leaders, Silent, black and white, 16 mm September 1929
Film reel 41: "Premier MacDonald's Good Will Visit to the States and Canada," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm October 6, 1929
Film reel 42
"Historic Meeting That Paved the Way to the Coming Five Power Naval Parley - President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald After Their First Chat," MGM-International Newsreel. Silent, black and white, 16 mm October 6, 1929

Film reel 43
"Mrs. Hoover Is Hostess to Miss MacDonald at a Girl Scout Rally on the White House Lawn," MGM-International Newsreel. Silent, black and white, 16 mm October 6, 1929

Film reel 44
"World Heralds Edison," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm October 21, 1929

Film reel 45
"Another U.S. Asset," Paramount News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm October 22, 1929

Film reel 46
"Special: Hoover Warns Nations," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm November 11, 1929

Film reel 47
"Eleven Years After!" Paramount Sound Films. Sound, black and white, 16 mm November 11, 1929

Film reel 48
"Fisherman's Paradise," MGM. Sound, black and white, 16 mm 1930

Film reel 49
"Our Presidents," Pathe Audio Review. Silent, black and white, 16 mm 1930

Film reel 50
"The Hoovers at Home," Paramount News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm January 1, 1930

Film reel 51
"A Message from Dr. Wilbur," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm January 3, 1930

Film reel 52
"A Message to the President from General Damaso Berenguer, Premier of Spain," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm July 7, 1930

Film reel 53
"Lindy Gets Medal from Hoover," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm August 15, 1930

Film reel 54
"West's Giant Dam Gets Under Way," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm September 17, 1930

Film reel 55
"Business Expert Gives You a Tip," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm October 29, 1930

Film reel 56
"Mrs. Hoover in Uniform Aids Girl Scout Drive," MGM. Silent, black and white, 16 mm November 21, 1930

Film reel 57
Untitled, Lou Henry Hoover, Margaret W. Hoover, Peggy Ann, and Herbert Hoover III, Sound, black and white, 16 mm December 7, 1930

Film reel 58
"Grandpa Hoover Has Some Nice Visitors," Kinograms. Silent, black and white, 16 mm December 7, 1930

Film reel 59
Untitled, Silent, black and white, 16 mm December 7, 1930

Film reel 60
"The Earth's Four Corners," Visugraphic Pictures. Sound, black and white, 16 mm c. 1930

Film reel 61
"Pity the Poor Census Takers," Hearst Metrotone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm c. 1930

Film reel 62
"Hoover School Over," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm c. 1930

Film reel 63
Untitled, Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1930

Film reel 64
"Fox News, Persons of Prominence in News of the Day. The President and Mrs. Hoover Leave Capital for Florida vacation," Fox Films. Silent, black and white, 16 mm c. 1930

Film reel 65
"Hoover Heads South," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm 1931

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"Floyd Gibbons Supreme Thrills 'The Turn of the Tide,'" Pathe Pictures. Sound, black and white, 16 mm 1931

Film reel 67
"First Lady Talks to U.S. on Radio," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm March 24, 1931

Film reel 68
"Gyro at the White House," Paramount Sound News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm April 1, 1931

Film reel 69
"Hoover Youngsters Have Easter Fun," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm April 4, 1931

Film reel 70
"Ramsay MacDonald and General Erich Ludendorff Message on Peace," and "Next Day the President Speaks at Dedication of the Remodeled Tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois," Fox Movietone News. Sound, black and white, 16 mm June 16, 1931
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"Herbert Hoover: Memorial Service," CBS. Sound, black and white, 16 mm October 22, 1964

**Film reel 129-130**

"Washington Service for Hoover: Hoover Obituary," CBS. Sound, black and white, 16 mm October 23, 1964

**PHONORECORDS 1938-1966**

Scope and Contents note

Speeches and radio broadcasts, arranged chronologically.

**Reading room workstation**

**Disc 1:** "The American Way" AMP Recording Studios undated

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Scope and Contents note

Hoover addresses a radio audience to discuss the positive side of American life, focusing on intangibles such as freedom.

**Reading room workstation**

**Discs 2-3:** "Finnish Relief Appeal" WOR undated

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Scope and Contents note

Herbert Hoover appeals to the American people to aid Finland.

**Reading room workstation**

**Discs 4-5:** "Must They Starve?" Boake Carter for the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies. Includes excerpt of Hoover address undated

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Scope and Contents note

The National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies presents a radio dramatic series number 1: presenting Hon. Herbert Hoover. Boake Carter narrates.

**Reading room workstation**

**Disc 6:** "Plight of the Jews" CBS October 14, 1938

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Scope and Contents note

Hoover decries the treatment of the Jewish people in Germany. He blames the Nazi Party, saying the German people as a whole are good.

**Reading room workstation**

**Discs 7-8:** "Our Most Important Domestic Issue" Omaha, Nebraska February 12, 1940

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Scope and Contents note

Hoover speaks about unemployment in America and government actions to reduce it and improve the economy as a whole. He views getting men back to work as the most important humanitarian effort possible. He notes that the other democracies climbed out of the Great Depression by 1935, but not America. He criticizes government borrowing, regulation, and statism as a whole.

**Reading room workstation**

**Disc 9:** "The March of Hunger in Europe" WABC February 16, 1941

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Scope and Contents note

Hoover talks about food aid to the small democracies. He mentions experiences with aid during World War I, and he offers counterpoints to arguments against American involvement.

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Discs 10-11: Address for the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies
CBS, Chicago February 24, 1941

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Scope and Contents note
Hoover speaks about food aid to the small democracies during World War II. Chauncey McCormick introduces Hoover.

Discs 12-13: "The American Campus Speaks with Herbert Hoover," WOR April 21, 1941

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Scope and Contents note
The American Campus interviews Herbert Hoover and students across the country regarding food aid to Belgium. The speakers appeal to Americans to support the effort to aid Belgium, saying this is a politically neutral humanitarian action.

Discs 14-16: "The Dedication of the Hoover Tower" June 20, 1941

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Scope and Contents note
The main program is an NBC broadcast of the dedication ceremony for the Hoover Tower. Speakers include Leland Cutler, David Elton Trueblood, Edgar Rickard, Yale University President Charles Seymour, Herbert Hoover, Libraries Director Ralph Lutz, and Stanford University President Ray Wilbur. Features short segments of the tower bells playing "America the Beautiful." On the reverse side of the original discs is a panel discussion entitled "Wealth of the West" recorded in the radio room of the Hoover Tower. It is a both a dramatization and non-dramatized panel discussion on the role of educational entities such as Stanford and the University of California. One panelist briefly comments on his experiences with the Commonwealth Club of California in regard to West Coast literature. The date for the "Wealth of the West" program is likely before 4 Dec 1942. Please see a letter in Hoover Institution Records box 75C listing a show "4. Educational Resources."

Discs 17-18: "Shall We Send Armies to Europe?" WBBM/CBS, Chicago November 19, 1941

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Scope and Contents note
Alternate title (from disc label): "The International Situation." Hoover speaks about whether the United States should send troops to Europe. He claims the U.S. is already in a naval war with Germany.

Discs 19-22: Address Before the Republican National Convention NBC, Philadelphia. Published as “This Crisis in American Life" June 22, 1948

Conditions Governing Access note
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0002925
Scope and Contents note
Hoover argues every nation has failed in its promises to mankind. He decries the advances of communism, saying civilization is at stake, with America being the one that preserves liberty the world over. He is highly critical of the Soviet Union and its sympathizers in America. He says the 1946 American elections were the first turn from collectivism in decades anywhere in the world. He ends by recounting the positive values of America in times of war and in peace.
Discs 23-26: "Think of the Next Generation" Stanford, KEEN (San Jose, California) and KNBC August 10, 1949

Conditions Governing Access note
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0002443 and 62008_a_0002444

Scope and Contents note
An address by Herbert Hoover on his seventy-fifth birthday at Frost Amphitheater, Stanford University. He criticizes the high level of taxes, both hidden and not, and spending on the local, state, and federal level. Several dignitaries, including Stanford President Wallace Sterling and Fred A. Wickett, provide introductions and speak fondly about the Hoover Institution Library. Two sets of discs available, one recorded by KEEN and one by KNBC. The KNBC broadcast features better audio quality. The KEEN broadcast has a longer introduction. On the reverse of the KEEN discs is a program of the San Jose Merchants' Association about Dollar Day.

Discs 27-28: Address Before the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Reports Published as "Removing Obstacles to Economy and to Competence in Government." December 12, 1949

Conditions Governing Access note
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0002441

Scope and Contents note
Hoover speaks about the Hoover report on government efficiency and reorganizing the executive branch of the government. He calls it an intelligent, non-partisan "crusade" for competence in government efficiency. He touches on the nexus of spending, taxation, and the national productivity. He calls for a skilled, non-politicized civil service, saying it is necessary to the nation. He further calls for the government to rebuild the budget so every year can be compared to other years. He mentions eight specific topics (i.e. medicine, water resources, federal land management, et cetera).

Discs 29-30: "We Should Revise Our Foreign Policy" KHJ, Los Angeles February 9, 1951

Conditions Governing Access note
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0002442

Scope and Contents note
Saying there is nothing sacrosanct about foreign policy, Hoover delivers a sharply anti-Soviet speech on foreign policy. While focused mainly abroad, he also mentions the economy, decrying both high taxes and inflation, saying a crippled American economy aids Stalin's goals. He then details the status of various European countries in regard to the U.S. and USSR. He frames any discussion of war with the Soviet Union in terms of experiences in Korea as well as the world wars. Disc label has date of 1951 February 9, while original sleeve label has date of 1951 February 10.


PHONOTAPES 1931-1964

Scope and Contents note
A newsreel sound track, speeches, radio broadcasts, interviews, and sound tracks of television broadcasts, arranged chronologically.
Reel 1: “Hoover Heads South,” Sound track of Paramount Sound News film 1931
Scope and Contents note
This sound recording is the audio from the film to “Hoover Heads South,” documenting a
tour of Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands, 1931. This film was converted to 16mm safety from
35mm nitrate. This tape was created 1 Feb 1973 by J. W. S. at the Stanford Archive of
Recorded Sound.
Access
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Reel 2: “Our Most Important Domestic Issue,” Omaha; Hoover Tower Dedication, June
20, 1941 February 12, 1940
Reel 3: Address by George Sokolsky, March 18, 1941; address by Will Irwin, “Shall
We Send Armies to Europe?”, undated; Hoover address, “The March of Hunger in
Europe,” November 19, 1941; Hoover address, February 16, 1941
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008739
Scope and Contents note
Part 1: 1. Speech by George Sokolsky to the Lions Club on 18 Mar 1941 2. Speech
fragment, "Read Oak" by Will(?) Irwin 3. Speech by Herbert Hoover, "The International
Situation," 19 Nov 1941, Chicago 4. "Should we send Army to Europe," Union League
Club, Chicago
Part 2: Speech fragment (pt. 2) of Herbert Hoover on WABC, 16 Feb 1941, closing
announcement, and piano interlude. This is regarding the committee to feed the small
democracies of Europe, feeding European population during European War, including a
message from Pershing.

Reels 4-7: “Dedication of the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace,” Stanford
June 20, 1941
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008750

Reel 8: Address by Chauncey McCormick, “Must They Starve?” narrated by Boake
Carter, n.d., includes excerpt of Hoover address June 28, 1941;
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008740
Scope and Contents note
2. Radio dramatic series #1: Must They Starve, presenting Hon. Herbert Hoover; Boake
Carter, narrator. Serial number MX192.
3. Candid Camera - meeting of TWIG #70, Wm. Corley, Narrator. 12 Mar 1941
A note about Candid Camera from the recordist that created the tape: "interviews with
hady's Club meeting. No Herbert Hoover material nor any references to Hoover. Was
probably an acetate with black side which was used - This material can be destroyed - W.
R. M. Apr. 1966"

Reel 9: “This Crisis in American Life,” Republican National Convention, Philadelphia
June 22, 1948
Scope and Contents note
Hoover speaks about the state of liberty in the world and the United States' place in
promoting and protecting it.
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008742
Reel 10: "Give Us Self-reliance or Give Us Security," Wesleyan University June 11, 1949
Scope and Contents note
Hoover speaks about how the economic system of a country affects young college graduates, such as those he speaks to at Ohio Wesleyan University.
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008743

Reel 11: Interview with Hoover by Allan Nevins and Frank Ernest Hill 1950
Scope and Contents note
Tape box back label reads:
Interview with HERBERT HOOVER Originally recorded Fall 1950. Professor Allan Nevins and Mr. Frank Ernest Hill talked with President Hoover in New York City for approximately 45 minutes.
This copy is the Third Duplicate, made December, 1966
Hoover describes his work in the Department of Commerce on the regulation of radio.
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008747

Reel 12: "Our National Policies in This Crisis," New York December 20, 1951
Scope and Contents note
Hoover speaks about the problems facing the United States, but with an emphasis on foreign relations and martial matters.
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008745

Scope and Contents note
Former president Hoover speaks to 40 million of the electorate that came of age since he was in office. He advocates the election of Eisenhower and the Republican Party. In the process, attempting to debunk commonly held beliefs, he examines actions of the Republican Party in the first third of the 20th century, the New Deal, reactionary politics, conservation of natural resources, corruption, and isolationism.
This address is a compliment to a press release sent out by the Republican National Committee.
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008744

Reel 15: Herbert Hoover's 75th Birthday, Stanford 1953
Reel 16: "Farm City Conference Economy Award," New York May 25, 1954
Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008746
Scope and Contents note
Herbert Hoover speaks at a childhood home in Newberg, Oregon, as part of a dedication ceremony.
### PHONOTAPES 1931-1964

| Reel 22 | "Address Before the Centennial Convention of the Republican Party," San Francisco August 21, 1956 |
| Reel 23 | Address, Women's National Republican Club March 9, 1957 |
| Reel 24 | Address, Boy of the Year Award March 10, 1957 |
| Reel 25 | "The Strengths of America," Grocery Manufacturers of America, New York November 11, 1957 |
| Reel 26 | "It's Your Business, No. 50," Interview of Hoover by Paul Manning December 15, 1957 |
| Reel 27 | "Message to the Belgian People," June 25, 1958 |
| Reels 30-31 | Interview of Herbert Hoover by Ken Colgrove and Frank Mason June 29, 1961 |

Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0010317

| Reel 32 | Address, Dedication of the Engineering Building of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art September 15, 1961 |
| Reel 33 | "Proposal for Greater Safety for America: The Assurance That We Are Not In the Decline and Fall of the American Way of Life." Dedication of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, West Branch, Iowa August 10, 1962 |
| Reel 34 | Herbert Hoover Memorial, NBC October 20, 1964 |

Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008748

| Reels 35-36 | Herbert Hoover Obituary, NBC October 20, 1964 |

Access
Use copy reference number: 62008_a_0008749

### PHOTOGRAPHS

Scope and Contents note
3,334 photographs of Herbert Hoover as a boy and at various stages in his career, as well as photographs of the Hoover family circle and their homes.

| Envelope A, mXXX | 3 negatives: 1 of Hoover Dam; 1 of Hoover Dike (Mississippi River), and 1 of memorial plate (Hoover Dike) undated |
| Envelope B | 21 photos of H. Hoover's ancestors undated |
| Envelope C | 23 photos, 1 neg., pertaining to H. Hoover's childhood and youth undated |
| Envelope D | 11 photos of H. Hoover as a Stanford student undated |
| Envelope E | 26 photos, 3 neg., of H. Hoover as a young man undated |
| Envelope F | 37 photos, 1 neg., of Mr and Mrs. Hoover and their family undated |
| Envelope G, mWWW, m* | 58 photos of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover with or of their dogs undated |
| Envelope H | 57 photos of H. Hoover's visit to Finland 1938 |
| Envelope I | 119 photos pertaining to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc 1940 |
| Envelope J | 6 photos of H. Hoover at Stanford, Hoover Tower (in his office) undated |
| Envelope K | 5 photos pertaining to the Polish Relief Fund, Inc 1940 |
| Envelope L, mYYY, m*, f | 31 photos, 1 neg., of H. Hoover as Food Administrator, 1917-1918; 1 glass slide of Woodrow Wilson. 1 album with 65 photos of publicity posters |
| Envelope m, mZZZZ | 15 photos, 1 neg., of H. Hoover as Chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium (CRB), 1914 ff. ; included is a photo of King Alber and Queen Elizabeth |
Envelope N-O, m*, mlllll
121 photos pertaining to the C.R.B. (people, ship loading, barges, warehouses, statistics, etc.) undated

Envelope P
60 photos, 1 neg., of H. Hoover on various fishing trips to Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon, Florida, and the President's Camp at the Rapidan River 1920-52

Envelope R-T
89 photos of the President's Camp at the Rapidan (interior and exterior) depicting Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and visitors undated

Envelope U-V, mAAAA
80 photos, 1 neg., 1 map, showing H. Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, also Mrs. Hoover, Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and cabinet members 1921-28

Envelope W
38 photos of offices used during Mr. Hoover's term as Secretary of Commerce undated

Envelope X
33 photos of the Hoovers' house, 623 Mirada Rd., Stanford, built from 1920-23, (exterior and interior) undated

Envelope Y
22 photos of H. Hoover's birthplace in West Branch, Iowa, including photos of the cottage, the blacksmith shop, the library, and of Mr. Hoover, family members, and friends Aug. 1948

Envelope Z
3 photos: 1 of H. Hoover (A.R.A) period); 1 of Col. A.C. Goodyear (A.R.A official); and 1 of an Industrial Conference meeting, appointed by Pres. Wilson in Dec. 1919

Envelope AA
39 photos, 5 neg., of H. Hoover at the Bohemian Grove, California, and at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco undated

Envelope BB
14 photos, 1 neg., pertaining to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium's visit to San Francisco 1919

Envelope CC, mBBBB
14 photos of the White House interior which were used by Mrs. Dare Stark McMullin as illustrations in her "Heirlooms; and anthology of White House Furniture" undated

Envelope DD, mCCCC, m*
40 photos pertaining to Lou Henry Hoover, Herbert Hoover and their respective families undated

Envelope EE-FF
76 photos of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mark Sullivan and others on their South American cruise on the USS Maryland 1929

Envelope GG
39 photos of H. Hoover's cruise to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands March 19-30, 1931

Envelope HH
42 photos of Pres. Hoover and his cabinet members and/or their wives playing medicine ball undated

Envelope II
1 neg. of a letter from the Supreme Economic Council, Office of the Director Gen. of Relief, signed by H. Hoover to Prof. E.D. Adams re: a $50,000 fund for Stanford University Library (Hoover?) June 20, 1929

Envelope JJ-MM, mDDDD
291 photos, 1 neg., 2 clipp., pertaining to H. Hoover's campaign trips, his acceptance speech, etc undated

Envelope NN
33 photos, 65 neg., of H. Hoover awards undated

Envelope OO, mEEEEE
38 photos, 1 clip., of H. Hoover as President-elect undated

Envelope PP-TT, mFFFF, m*
298 photos, 2 neg., 17 clipp., 3 mounted clippings, pertaining to H. Hoover (presidential period) 106 of these prints were taken by the N.Y. Times photographer (1929-1933), also 3 engravings undated

Envelope VV
20 photos, 24 neg., itinerary, of the 1932 campaign trip, including pictures of H. Hoover and photos of southwestern scenery and a parade in San Francisco

Envelope wwm, m*
98 miscellaneous photos, 4 neg., 2 clip undated

Envelope xx, mGGGGG, m*
20 photos pertaining to the A.R.A and the A.R.A E.C.F. periods undated

Envelope YY
66 photos pertaining to the A.R.A. in Russia and in the Baltics undated

Envelope ZZ
26 photos pertaining to A.R.A activities in Vienna, Austria (kitchens, etc.); 1 painting undated

Envelope AAA
2 photos: 1 re: the Gold Medal Award (Stanford Alumni Association, March 5, 1963). 1 re: the "Honorary Past Commander-in-Chief (in perpetuity of the Military Order to the World Wars" (Citation), 1966

Envelope BBB
17 photos of H. Hoover's apartment at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City undated

Envelope CCC
9 photos of H. Hoover and others on Veterans Day at Arlington National Cemetery Nov. 11, 1955
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<td>1 photo of Jane Addams, Pres. of Women's International League for Peace undated</td>
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<td>145 photos, 1 neg., pertaining to H. Hoover's funeral and burial services and sites in Wash., D.C., New York, and West Branch, Iowa. (14 in colour) undated</td>
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<td>8 prints of President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, February-March 1933, and of the counting of electoral ballots for President and Vice President February 1933</td>
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<td>9 miscellaneous prints: 4 prints of Washington, D.C.; 1 print of a portrait of Herbert Hoover; 1 page of a photograph album; 2 prints of Herbert Hoover with others undated</td>
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