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    March 20, 1945 - July 12, 1950.

Mainly correspondence from Arkansas constituents, and routine replies on legislation affecting veterans and on a great variety of specific veterans' problems. Subjects include veterans employment, veterans housing, Veterans Administration hospitals, National Service life insurance, Army retirement, disabled veterans, education under the G. I. Bill of Rights, veterans' pensions, the G. I. Bill of Rights, World War I veterans, Spanish War veterans, Mexican Border Campaign veterans, American Enterprise Association, Camp
BCN 44. (Cont. . . .)


Correspondence from Arkansas constituents and others, with JWF's routine replies about a great variety of specific tax provisions, especially complaints about the continued imposition of wartime excise taxes on furs, telegrams, musical instruments, amusements, jewelry, photography equipment, travel, organs, cosmetics, and public transportation, as well as comments on the Revenue Act of 1948, veterans benefits, and proposals for general tax reduction. Specific subjects include Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association, Arkansas state politics, Theodore Gilmore Bilbo, constitutional amendments, Clyde Taylor Ellis, excess profits tax, excise tax on luxuries, Fair Employment Practices Committee, Farm Security Administration, Arkansas fur industry, Bob Hope, Income Tax Form 1040, income tax shelters, Walter John Lemke, Harry Jacob Lemley, state liquor monopolies, sales tax, James Winford Sherry, proposed repeal of the sixteenth amendment, Universal Service Act, University of Arkansas, Aubrey Willis Williams, Arkansas Public Expenditure Council, bank reserves, domestic Communism, Community Property Tax, cooperative tax exemptions, copper tariffs, farmers strikes, limitations on labor, North Arkansas Electric Cooperative, Arkansas oil industry, oleomargarine taxes, socialized medicine, United States Chamber of Commerce, Fort Smith politics, presidential veto, resource stockpiles, tax reductions proposed in 1947, Louis P. Good, John Little McClellan, Georgie T. Munz, Boyce S. Pagan, Rowe Smith, Arthur Temple, Arkansas coal industry, Internal Revenue Service, Arkansas Petroleum Industries Committee, Committee for Constitutional government, small business, Arkansas soft drink industry, tax exemptions on federal lands, Carroll Thibault, Henry Agard Wallace, taxes on alcohol, bauxite industry, College of the Ozarks, Fulbright for president, Phillips County Museum, Revenue Act of 1948, Universal Military Training, veterans, depletion allowances, District
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F2. Legislation — Excise Taxes, 1950-1952 [sic]

Contains letters from jewelers, theater owners, photographers, and other businessmen requesting the repeal of wartime luxury taxes. Correspondents include: Garland Case, Carol Hall Harris, Harley Martin Kilgore, J. Offie Lites Jr., Wilbur Daigh Mills, Hoyt T. Purvis, Samuel B. Strauss, and Marshall L. Yantis.


Correspondence concerning excise taxes, Hoover Commission, Korean War, Wilbur Daigh Mills, and Western Union Telegraph Company. Correspondents include: James R. Bryant, Paul Howard Douglas, Barbara Dale Dunlap, Carol Hall Harris, Basil S. Hoag, Sam B. Kirby, Link Lewis, John Quincy Mahaffey Jr., William E. Mankin, Hoyt T. Purvis, and Ruth Evans Stout.

   March 26, 1951 - Feb. 18, 1952.

Correspondence concerning coal depletion allowance, excise taxes, federal gasoline tax, occupation of Germany, income tax, and small business. Correspondents include: George H. Benjamin, Leslie E. Bryant, Earl Cobb, Walter Franklin George, Sam B. Kirby, William E. Mankin, and Wilbur Daigh Mills.


Correspondence, mainly from insurance underwriters, urging JWF
to support H.R. 9437 and H.R. 9440 to provide $10,000 gratuitous indemnity for service men. Correspondents include: Clarence Allison, Lynn W. Brown, Lawrence Hedrick Derby, Lawrence Brooks Hays, Earl Poore, Paul F. Remmel, Foster A. Vineyard, Newton B. Weese, Robert Williams, Ralph E. Wilson, and Walter J. Young.

Aug. 28, 1950 - March 5, 1951.

Correspondence, mainly from insurance underwriters, urging JWF to support H.R. 9437 and H.R. 9440 to provide $10,000 gratuitous indemnity for service men. Correspondents include: Clarence Allison, William Lee Cazort Jr., Lawrence Hedrick Derby, Charles H. Earl, Allan Gates, Walter Franklin George, John Elliott Rankin, Foster A. Vineyard, George Clifton Wade, Royce Stewart Weisenberger, and George H. Wittenberg Jr.


F10. Legislation — Social Security Act — Amendments to, etc. 1950-1951.

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F11.  Legislation — Reciprocal Trade Agreements,
      March 5, 1948 - Oct. 11, 1949.

Correspondence relating to aluminum industry, European Recovery
Program, exports to the Soviet Union, Gearhart Resolution, Knowland
Amendment, Milliken Amendment, petroleum imports, conservation
of petroleum resources, Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, tariffs,
and Thomas Amendment. Correspondents include: George W. Berger,
John Breckinridge, Russell B. Brown, Hugh Alfred Butler, Walter
Franklin George, Spessard Lindsey Holland, Trueman Million Martin,
Charles Haywood Murphy Jr., Annie M. Reeves, Richard Samuel
Reynolds, Gale Richmond, Fred W. Shield, Gerard Swope, J. Keener
Wadley, Earl T. Wells, Oliver Williams, and Robert A. Young Sr.

F12.  Legislation — Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

Correspondence relating to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Bailey
Amendment, Customs Simplification Act, dairy industry, General
Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, imports from Great Britain, lead
industry, Magnuson Amendment, Mexican Trade Agreement, oleomargarine
taxes, Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, rice industry, Tariff
Commission, and Torquay Conference. Correspondents include: T.E.
Bostick, Charles R. Bowers, Lynn R. Edminster, Waldo Frasier, J.B.
Hoffner, Henry Dominique Larcade, Richard G. Lawton, J. Lehmkuhl,
Paul H. McKnight, Charles Haywood Murphy Jr., Raymond F. Orr,
Dan W. Richards, Gale Richmond, and Felix Edgar Wormser.

      agreements, etc.
      Dec. 9, 1944 - April 4, 1949.

Contains letters concerning JWF's 1944-45 attempt at a Senate
appointment to the Foreign Relations Committee. Other topics
include: automobile safety, CARE, Central Arizona Project, aid
to China, Civil Rights, Earl Cobb, communism, Economic Cooperation
Act, European unity, occupation of Germany, Lister Hill, Marshall
Plan, Navajo Indians, collaboration with Nazis, oleomargarine
taxes, Claude Denson Pepper, Quisling Independent State of Croatia,
race relations, rent control, socialized medicine, recognition of
Spain, Josef Stalin, Taft-Hartley Act, tariffs, Truman Doctrine,
United Nations, war crimes, Henry Agard Wallace, world government,
and religion in Yugoslavia. Correspondents include: John Morrow
Andrews Sr., Howard Ashley Bailey, John Hollis Bankhead, Alben
William Barkley, George Waverly Briggs, Frank Leslie Chelf, Thomas
Terry Connally, Robert B. Craig, Clarence Y. Early, Herbert Berridge
Elliston, Paul Comly French, Sam Hanna, Carlton J.H. Hayes, Alvin
A. Horne, William L. Humphries, Frank J. Klingberg, Sava N. Kosanovic,
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Correspondence for the Finance categories includes topics such as General, 1952, and 1953, with various individuals and agencies mentioned throughout.

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F25.  Finance Committee — January-May 1955 [sic]
     April 8, 1949 - Feb. 9, 1955.


F27.  Finance Committee — January-May 1955 [sic]


F29.  Finance Committee — January-May 1955 [sic]

F30.  Finance Committee — January-May 1955 [sic]

F31.  Finance Committee — January-May 1955 [sic]

F32.  Finance Committee — January-May 1955 [sic]

F33.  Finance Committee — January-May 1955 [sic]

F34.  Finance Committee — April-Aug 1955 [sic]

F35.  Finance Committee — April-Aug 1955 [sic]

F36.  Finance Committee — April-Aug 1955 [sic]

Correspondence concerning aid to Greece and Turkey, also on the Black Sea Conference, communism, Great Britain, price controls, John Vines Satterfield Jr., George Skouras, Soviet Union, Harry S Truman, United Nations, and world government. Correspondents include: Dean Gooderham Acheson, Harris J. Booras, W. W. Coney, George Fielding Eliot,

Foreign Relations --- Loans.

Foreign Relations --- Loans.


Legislation -- North Atlantic Pact 1949 - 1950 [sic]
February 16, 1949 - October 8, 1949.

Correspondence relating to the Arms Implementation Bill, Atlantic Pact, communism, European Recovery Program,
BCN 46. (Cont. ...)


F8. Foreign Relations -- 1950 Correspondence.


November 16, 1950 - February 24, 1951.

BCN 46. (Cont. ...)


    February 6, 1948 - April 6, 1948.


F13. Foreign Policy Debate-- Policies to be followed in conducting Korean War and mobilizing for defense.
    November 30, 1950 - July 16, 1953.

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F14. Foreign Policy Debate -- Policies to be followed in conducting Korean War and mobilizing for defense.

December 19, 1950 - March 18, 1953.


F15. Foreign Policy Debate Policies to be followed in conducting Korean War and mobilizing for defense.

December 6, 1952 - April 21, 1953.

Includes a letter by Manfred Zapp discussing political and economic problems in Germany, as well as refugees from East Germany. Also included are several letters dealing with the nomination of Charles Eustis Bohlen as ambassador to the Soviet Union. Other topics include: Chester Bowles, David K. E. Bruce, Louis Francis Budenz, captive peoples resolution, Wilson Martindale Compton, James Bryant Conant, Curzon Line, Daniel Boy Ensor, European unity, John T. Flynn, India, aid to Israel, George Frost Kennan, Korean War, Clare Booth Luce, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, John Little McClellan, Palestinian refugees, Point Four Program, presidential election of 1952, Schuman Plan, Tito, James Alward Van Fleet, French fighting in Vietnam, and world government. Correspondents include: Earl Berry, Charles Eustis Bohlen, Carrie M. Borroum, Millar Burrows, T. O. Busbee, Manoel Cardozo, Catherine Compton Chase, William Clifford, Ewing Cockrell, Fleur Cowles, Lev E. Dobriansky, Charles Edmundson, William Esslinger, Spessard Lindsey Holland, Thomas A. Hotz, Freda Kirchwey, George


Includes correspondence from throughout the United States on a variety of foreign policy issues, also on relations with Brazil, copyright laws, disarmament, Fulbright scholarships, Mutual Security Act, North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement, Palestinian refugees, St. Lawrence Seaway, Trieste, and International Wheat Agreement. Correspondents include: Guilherme N. de Araujo, Harry Scott Ashmore, Thomas D. Blake, William F. Brooks, Raymond Peter Brandt, Stephen A. Cisler, Alfred H. Clement, Alfred Whitney Griswold, Martin S. Hayden, William Thomas Lowe, Daniel Alfred Poling, Frederick J. Stevenson, Bogumil M. Vosnjak, and Wythe Walker.


F18.  2 -- Department of State, 1955 [sic]


F19.  2 -- Department of State, 1956.


Correspondence in Folders 21-24 relates to the Bricker Amendment, Mark Wayne Clark, communism, Defense Production Act, genocide, Guatemala, hoarding of U.S. currency, India, Japanese Peace Treaty, Rene Leon, Luis Munoz Marin, Marshall Plan, Mutual Security Program, William O'Dwyer, St. Lawrence Seaway, United Nations Charter, diplomatic representative to the Vatican, Dean Gooderham Acheson, Canada, John Foster Dulles, Egypt, Farouk, Germany, Greece, Israel, rearmament of Japan, Korean War, Middle East Institute, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Pakistan, Point Four Program, socialized medicine, Universal Military Training, World Health Organization, world government, cost

F25. Foreign Relations April - August 1955 [sic]

F26. Foreign Relations April - August 1955 [sic]

F27. Foreign Relations April - August 1955 [sic]
    March 1, 1952 - June 14, 1955.

F28. Foreign Relations April - August 1955 [sic]


Correspondence in Folders 30-35 relates to many subjects, including: the atomic bomb, China, Ngo Dinh Diem, European unity, Formosa Resolution, genocide, G. I. Bill of Rights, David Lawrence, League of Nations, Mutual Security Act, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Edmund Orgill, Pesca-dores, reciprocal trade, Taiwan, United Nations, Wherry Resolution, Vietnam, foreign missions of various religious denominations, Burma, Chiang Kai-shek, communism, Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, India, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Morse-Lehman Resolution, Neely Amendment, Pakistan, Quemoy and Matsu, rice industry, United Nations technical assistance programs, anti-colonialism in Far East, drug use in the military, Ford Foundation, heroin, Hungary, Nikita Sergelvich Khruschev, Korean War, Okinawa, opium,
Correspondence mainly from Arkansas constituents about a variety of problems related to mineral extraction especially policies of the Bureau of Mines. There is a small body of correspondence to Senator Hattie Wyatt Caraway about a specific mining operation, and a number of referrals to Congressman William Frank Norrell. Includes communications from Arkansas coalminers’ unions opposing the presidential nomination of James Boyd to be director of the Bureau of Mines. Other subjects include barite, lead, zinc, and manganese industries in Arkansas, natural gas, the Green Bill, the “Buy American” provision, Roy Morrow and Roy F. Werneke. Correspondents include J. Ray Anderson, J. Reed Denison, Clyde Taylor Ellis, Ben C. Henley, Charles H. Herman, Sam James, Ray Kelley, Joe Wood Kimzey, Carl T. Linderholm, George W. McClain, A. C. McCutcheon, Ben E. McFerrin, Thomas Matlock, Roy Waymon Milum, Herman G. Miller, Guy A. Moore, Hoyt T. Purvis, R. E. Sanders, Royd Ray Sayers, J. Earnest Simpson, James William Trimble, Lewie A. Watkins, Garrett Whiteside, Leonard L. Baxter, Harry B. Brown, John F. Orr, Walter Christian Ploeser, Roger Williams Straus, Peter F. Watzek, Robert A. Young Sr., and others.

Correspondence from Arkansas constituents and others, mostly about JWF’s position on the “Tidelands” oil controversy about oil on submerged lands off the coasts of California, Texas, and Louisiana. JWF was opposed to assigning these to the states and at one time spoke for seven and a half hours in a filibuster in support of his position. He and a number of other senators, with the leadership of Lister Hill, proposed assigning the income from oil under the submerged lands to a program of federal aid to education. Included are a draft of a telegram to the radio and television networks from Herbert Henry Lehman and other senators, including JWF, in support of their opposition to the “Tidelands” quitclaim bill; Arkansas Attorney General Thomas J. Gentry’s brief to the U. S. District Court in Washington seeking to have the Submerged Lands Act declared unconstitutional, and a forty-nine page letter from the U. S. Solicitor General to Joseph Christopher O’Mahoney, chairman

Montgomery Ward Case 1944 - 1945


Committee on the Interior, 1952
Interior and Insular Affairs – 1954/1955
Letters from Arkansas constituents and others on a great variety of specific issues before the Senate Committee on the Interior. Continuing Controversies include the "Tide-lands' oil disputes, the question of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, a number of disputes between conservationists and promoters of industrial development and between advocates of public power and private power. Included are responses to JWF's endorsement of "commonwealth" status, rather than statehood, for Alaska and Hawaii; a letter from Wilton Robert Stephens, shortly after he had gained control of Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company, in which he speaks critically of Arkansas Power and Light Company and of Reynolds Metals Company; a letter from a number of senators to Arthur Sherwood Flemming expressing concern about increasing importation of foreign petroleum; drafts of legislation authorizing the states of Arkansas and Oklahoma to negotiate development of the Arkansas River; a statement by Thomas B. Tinnon for the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee on the impact on the fishing industry of the Norfork and Bull Shoals Dams; a statement by Robert Lee Ketner protesting Interior Department policies for American Samoa; and constituent mail urging that in the interest of "separation of church and state" federal funds not be made available to parochial schools. Incidental subjects include Arkansas coal, mine safety, Olin C. Bailey, Central Arizona Project, Cherokee Indians, federal aid to education, Hell's Canyon, Echo Park Dam, Hot Springs National Park, Intra-Coastal Waterways Channel to Victoria (Texas), National Rivers and Harbors Congress, Niagara power legislation, Arkansas aviation, freight rates, Anti-Catholicism, Anti-Semitism, Communist Party of the U.S., McCarthyism, separation of powers, Irving Peress, Richard B. Lowe, International Food and Raw Materials Reserve, James Thomas Gooch, Department of Interior, National Park Service, William Stuart Symington, Kenneth S. Teasdale, Arkansas Tourism, The Wilderness Society, Arkansas Wildlife Federation, Colorado River Storage Project, Arthur E. McLean, Natural Gas Act, Arkansas State Council of Carpenters, Fryingpan-Arkansas Project, Kaw Indians, Water Facilities Act, and wildlife protection. Correspondents include Simeon A. Bramlette, Joseph Rider Farrington, Joseph W. Fitzjarrell, Sewall K. Kepner Jr., Ernest William McFarland, Henry C. McKinney Jr., William D. Meacham, John Frederick Parish, A. P. Purifoy, Gaylen Von Pyle; Raymond E. Block, Jacob Hartz Jr., Lister Hill, Carey Estes Kefauver, William Waddill Leigh, W. Henry Rector, Forrest Rozzell, Donald Trumbo, Clyde Hill Whaley, John T. Barker, David S. Bluthenthal, Benjamin L. Bridges, Imon E. Bruce, Mary Burke, Price Marion Daniel, Johan W. Eliot, William Freeman Galpin, Rel Gray, Albert Guice, Robert G. Hogan, Robert Lee Ketner, George H. Lehleitner, James M. Lowrey, William Frank Norrell,

Immigration 1949

Immigration - Displaced Persons Act 1948

Despite the distinction in titles, the two series of folders are similar, each touching on a great variety of subjects relating to immigration but dealing primarily with a number of administration proposals to admit "displaced persons" from Europe. Many communications from church people, usually supporting increased immigration, and from veterans organizations, frequently opposing increased immigration.

JWF was for a time a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which had jurisdiction over immigration. Subjects include: immigration to Arkansas, race relations in Arkansas, Arkansas state politics, Civil rights, Committee on Resettlements of Displaced Persons, Czechoslovak refugees, the Displaced Persons Act, Immigration and Naturalization Service, immigration of Jews, Japanese American citizens, Japanese relocation, Palestine, Subiaco Abbey, Catholic Women's Union of Arkansas, Chinese Association of Arkansas, the Judd Bill, world government, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Arkansas posts of the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, Farm Security Administration, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Arkansas Council of Church Women, Clothing Manufacturers Association of the U.S., The Council for Social Action, the Ferguson Bill, Korean Immigration and Naturalization Committee, Merchant Marine, Stratton Bill, Women's Society of Christian Service, the Arkansas Division of American Association of

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F28-30.  Communism - Fascism

Correspondence favoring and opposing the passage by the Senate of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. JWF was a co-sponsor of the amendment at this time. See also F 51-52. Incidental subjects include the American Association of University Women, American Women's Society of Certified Public Accountants, Association of American Women Dentists, rural housing, Industrial League for Equality, League of Women Voters, William Draper Lewis, National Council of Catholic Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National Women's Party, Taft-Wadsworth Bill authorizing a study of the status of women, and the Women's Joint Legislative Committee for Equal Rights. Correspondents include Cecile B. Attaway, Aurelle Burnside, Josephine Casey, Pauline E. Gideon, Leah W. Harkey, William Lumpkin Jean, Florence L. C. Kitchelt, G. T. Kwapil, Gladys Moyers Langford, Aline Murray, Ovita Oakley, Kathryn Haeseler Stone, Stella Waite, Daisy W. Watkins, Georgia H. Watson, Edythe Whipple, and others.

Mainly constituent correspondence on a great variety of proposed measures before the Senate Judiciary Committee, including the Bricker Amendment, proposed statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, immigration measures, proposed salary increases for members of congress, and a number of proposed constitutional amendments, with JWF's routine replies. Letters opposing the nomination of John Marshall Harlan to the U.S. Supreme Court. Other subjects include Alaska Chrome Corporation, Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, congressional investigations and reform of congressional committee procedure, European Unity, Immigration and Citizenship Act of 1953, immigration of Italians, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, poll tax, Wilhelmus Marius Van der Veur, Garland H. Allen, the Arkansas Board of Pardons, Paroles and Probations, Henry Alfred Byroad, copyright laws, El Dorado Chamber of Commerce, fair trade legislation, Free Men Speak, Fulbright for president, Hell's Canyon, J. Russell Henderson, judicial reform, juvenile delinquency, mental health, United Nations Narcotics Commission, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Presidential election reform, amateur radio stations, Robinson-Patman Act, small business, Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, Herman Weyl, alien property, antitrust legislation, Federal Construction Contract Bill, economic and political recovery in France, Joey Guerrero, mental health, Raymond George Palmer, Retail Grocers Association of Arkansas, and world

F 36. Jud. (Bricker Speech) Pro-Arkansas Letters (Sub-Division of the Judiciary Committee)

F 37. Jud. (Bricker Speech) Con-Out of State [Letters] (Sub-Division of the Judiciary)

F 38. Jud. (Bricker Speech) Con-Out of State [Letters] (Sub-Division of the Judiciary)

F 39. Jud. (Bricker Speech) Con-Arkansas letters

F 40. Jud. (Bricker Speech) Pro-Out of State
January 1928 - April 26, 1954.

Mainly letters complimenting JWF's senate speech of February 2, 1954. Although his specific subject was the proposed Bricker Amendment to the Constitution, JWF's denunciation of the "swinish blight... of anti-intellectualism" was widely taken to be his response to the whole phenomenon of McCarthyism. Many correspondents mention JWF's sole vote, on the same date, against the appropriation for Joseph Raymond McCarthy's investigating subcommittee. Despite file titles of "pro" and "con", the correspondence in F 36-40, is not segregated into letters for, or against, either JWF's speech or the Bricker Amendment itself. Subjects include Edmund Gerald Brown, Marquis William Childs, the Fulbright scholarships, Chet Huntley, immigration, J. Lacy Reynolds, Women's Trade Union League of Chicago, academic freedom, Brooklyn Jewish Community Council, League of Women Voters, the presidential election of 1952, Richard Lee Strout, Chicago politics, the

F41. Judiciary Committee - H. R. 1889

F42-44. Legislation - Claims Bills (Claims against the U.S.)


Correspondence about a variety of private claims bills before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Subjects mentioned include Cecil Wilson Hinkson Jr., Merchant Marines, the State Sanatorium, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, patents, Marvin Pettus, Arkansas rice farming, Walter Werner Tech, Bob Bailey Jr., Jess L. Bell, CARE, David Bai3.ey Carpenter, Jere Cooper, trade with Cuba, Cypress Creek Drainage Dis-


F47. Alcoholic Beverages - Prohibition, etc. - Correspondence January 13, 1950 - Feb. 21, 1952.

Slender folder of correspondence from Arkansas constituents about interstate advertising of alcoholic beverages. Subjects include the Arkansas Press Association, Temperance League of Arkansas, Women's Christian Temperance Union in Arkansas, and, incidentally, a tribute by the Arkansas Press Association to Roberta Waugh Fulbright. Correspondents include Benjamin H. Duncan, Lee R. Hudgens, Leibert J. Miner, and John S. Rasco.
F48. Prisoners of War Claims Commission – Establishment of, correspondence


F49. President - Election of, succession, etc.
June 1946 - Feb. 28, 1951.

Clippings and correspondence about a number of different proposals by members of both houses of Congress to change presidential succession on the manner of presidential elections, including press notice of JWF’s proposed constitutional amendment to hold simultaneous elections for President, Senate and House to six-year terms. Incidental subjects include Southern politics and land reclamation by drainage, treated in correspondence with Lawrence Brooks Hays. Correspondents include Hays, Carl Edward Bailey, Ernest Kirschten, and others.

F50. Anti-Lynching Bills - Correspondence re

Correspondence from Lawrence Brooks Hays and Arkansas constituents about proposed anti-lynching bills by Hays and by the Truman administration. Correspondents include Hays, Eugene S. Scott, Lee Seamster and others. Incidental subjects include Southern politics, Sidney Sanders McMath, highway construction in Arkansas, and the Ozark National Forest.

F51-52. Legislation - Equal Rights Amendment

Compare F 31. Correspondence about the fortunes of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment in the Senate Judiciary Committee, with some women’s groups in support of ERA and other women’s groups and labor organizations in support of the

Federal Employer’s Liability Act

Correspondence from railroad officials and attorneys for railroads in support of, and from others in opposition to, the Jennings Bill to restrict choice of venue in some personal injury cases, including a copy of Senate Resolution No. 10 of the Arkansas State Senate, 1947, in support of the Jennings Bill. Subjects include Arkansas railroads, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Missouri Pacific Railroad, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company, St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, and the Federal Employer’s Liability Act. Correspondents include Whitcomb B. Anderson, Carl Edward Bailey, Aransas Rand Cooper, Henry Donham, Edward Blake Downie, John Emmett Gaughan, William T. Murphy Jr., Frank C. Pace, Alexander Hendrix Rowell Jr., Lamar B. Smead, Jake R. Wilson, and others.

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F1. Legislation - Civil Rights.
   January 14, 1948 - April 1, 1948.


F2. Legislation - Civil Rights.

Correspondence mainly concerning President Truman's proposed Civil Rights program and the South's reaction to it. Also included is an analysis by JWF of the proposed Anti-Poll Tax Bill, Anti-Lynching Bill, and Fair Employment Practices Law. Correspondents include: Carl Edward Bailey, Raymond Earl Baldwin, Clarence Franklin Byrns, Lawrence Arnette Davis, Carl Trumbull Hayden, C.A. Hyatt, Leigh Kelley, Walter Edward McWhorter, Raymond Moley, Leslie S. Perry, Reding Putman, Donald Randall Richberg, Richard Brevard Russell, Ralph B. Smith, Betty Gene Sparks, Herbert L. Thomas, and Alexander Wiley.


Contains one letter from Joseph J. Yosko, enclosing a resolution pertaining to the Hatch Act.


Correspondence concerning the passage of legislation granting federal charters to Amvets, National Safety Council, and Future Farmers of America. Correspondents include: Thomas Franklin Butt, Robert Samuel Kerr, Tillman Morgan, and Raymond Sawyer.
F5. Tidelands.
Correspondence concerning the ownership (federal or state) of tidelands and land beneath inland waterways. Also mentioned: Deanford H. Jester, petroleum resources, and states' rights. Correspondents include: Fletcher Bowron, Eli Vernon Brown, Ben Travis Laney, H.E. Lockhart, Edward Hall Moore, Clyde Eber Palmer, Eldon E. Reynolds, Beloit Taylor, and Guy Ellsworth Williams.

F6. Tidelands.
Correspondence concerning the ownership (federal or state) of tidelands and land beneath inland waterways. Also mentioned: petroleum resources, states' rights, and tidelands oil. Correspondents include: Fred Applegate, Majorie Applegate, George Stuart Benson, Ed Lee Gossett, H. Struve Hensel, Harold L. Ickes, Robert E. Lee Jordan, Clyde Eber Palmer, Gerland Paul Patten, Alexander Wiley, and Guy Ellsworth Williams.

   May 19, 1951 - April 17, 1952.
Miscellaneous correspondence relating to the Bricker Amendment, immigration, and United Nations Covenant on Human Rights. The only significant correspondent is Oscar Fendler.


   June 7, 1945 - Feb. 26, 1951.
Correspondence relating to the Anti-Poll Tax Bill. Correspondents include: Spessard Lindsey Holland, Ralph B. Smith, and John Thompson.
Correspondence and printed material in Folders 10-11 relate to the control of Communists in the United States, also to the Mundt-Nixon Bill, Korean War, Anti-Subversion Bill, Harold Fast, the Hollywood Ten, Internal Security Act, and McCarran Bill. Correspondents include: Bert F. Presson, Joel A. Bunch, John Edgar Hoover, (Mrs.) McVernon Fullbright, Mark Perrin Jones III, Lessie Stringfellow Read, and Marie Morris Rushing.


      May 7, 1947 - June 12, 1947.


      Nov. 25, 1946 - Dec. 31, 1946.


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F38. Labor — General 1946-1950 [sic]  

F39. Labor — General 1946-1950 [sic]  
Sept. 9, 1945 – May 14, 1946

F40. Labor — General 1946-1950 [sic]  

F41. Labor — General 1946-1950 [sic]  

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F42. Labor — General 1946-1950 [sic]  

F43. Labor — General 1946-1950 [sic]  


Correspondence concerning a possible presidential veto of the
Taft-Hartley Act, Correspondents include: Ethel K. Millar and C.W. Mowery.

F50. Labor — Override Veto.  


F55.  Repeal of Taft-Hartley Act — Fulton Lewis Poll.  


F57.  Repeal of Taft-Hartley Act — Fulton Lewis Poll.  
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F59.  Repeal of Taft-Hartley Act — Fulton Lewis Poll

Correspondence in Folders 55-59 relates to polls conducted by Fulton
Levis and General Electric Company in regards to the possible repeal
of the Taft-Hartley Act. Also mentioned: Fair Labor Standards Act,
labor legislation and unions, and Wagner Act. Correspondents include:
James Rosenborough Bemis, Lemuel Ricketts Boulware, Joel Ernest
Bunch, Robert N. Dills, Barbour V. Ferguson, J.C. Gibson, Albert W. Giles,
Fulton Levis Jr., Edward John Meeman, Raymond F. Orr, Carl H. Wortz
Jr., Thomas M. Bemis, Lavrence Brand Burrov Jr., Frank C. Cantrell,
W. Porter Cleveland, Earl Cobb, Fred W. Lake, Jerome M. Ney, W.B.
Tyson, Henry Scott Yocum, William Thomas Lowe, Reuben Thomas
Boulvare, and Joseph R. Bertig.

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F1-19. Socialized Medicine
January 10, 1945 - Dec, 31, 1949 and undated.

Consisting largely of constituent mail, often from the medical profession, expressing opposition to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Act and other instances of "socialized medicine", with a much smaller bulk of letters supporting such legislation. Petitions and organized letter-writing campaigns, with many letters from such states as New York and Illinois, as well as Arkansas. Many correspondents send JWF copies of their form letters to President Harry S. Truman. Noteworthy are letters from an Arkansas physician, Eugene H. Abington, to JWF and Wilbur Daigh Mills on the conditions of medical care in the state, and a memorial from the Arkansas General Assembly of 1949, in F 4. In F 18 is JWF's draft of a letter to influential Arkansas physicians, intended to counter adverse publicity about JWF among the medical profession. Incidental subjects include Child Welfare Bill, Garland County-Hot Springs Medical Society, Mexican-Americans, minimum wage legislation, Arkansas Optimist Clubs, prohibition of liquor on military bases. University of Arkansas Medical School, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, American Veterans Committee, Arkansas Democratic Women's Club, Carroll County Medical Society, Christian Science, Committee for the Nation's Health, crippled children, Library Demonstration Bill, proposed loan to Great Britain, mental health, National Chiropractic Association, radiology, American Association of Social Workers, American Medical Association, child labor, Arkansas Medical Society, Oscar Ross Ewing, rent control, Research Council for Economic Security, Euclid M. Smith, Arkansas State Sanatorium, proposed repeal of Taft-Hartley Act, University of Arkansas Board of Trustees, Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs, Business and Professional Women's Club, Arkansas Division of American Association of University Women, Little Rock Association of Insurance Women, DeQueen Garden Club, Fayetteville Organic Garden and Health Club, Pine Bluff Twentieth Century Club, Arkansas Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Mississippi County Medical Society, Sparks Memorial Hospital, Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce, Veteran's Medical and Dental Club, Arkansas Burial Society, William R. Brooksher, Louis Emil Denfeld, Paul Howard Douglas, Lions International, John Reed, Southwestern Power Administration, Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, and Allan M. Butler.

Correspondents include Jessie Cavener, Alan G. Cazort, Samuel Penn Dixon, William A. Fowler, John Franklin Hilburn, Ethel Hilton, Robert M. Kelly, Michael A. Long, George M. Love, Robert B. Robins, Carola Warburg Rothschild, Dowling B. Stough, Jared E. Trevathan, Carl V. Wilson, Robert P. Woods, Luther K. Bell, Lois Rainer Green, Wilbur G. Lawson, Slater McClure,


In early 1947, JWF was considering introducing a bill funding independent cancer research. Correspondence in connection with the contemplated legislation includes letters to or from Tom R. Chapman, Julius Jay Perlmutter, Roscoe Roy Spencer, and agencies of government and the health professions.

F21. Health Legislation

F22. Health Legislation
June 3, 1946 - Nov. 2, 1946.

F23. Health Legislation

F 26. National Youth Administration
January 7, 1943 - Sept. 28, 1943.

Correspondence about the liquidation of the National Youth Administration, during JWF's tenure in the House of Representatives.
Letters from Aubrey Willis Williams and others thanking JWF for support of N.Y.A., and from Willie A. Lawson endorsing the proposed continuation of N.Y.A. financing. Ralph Beaumont Jones and Henry Gustave Hotz express opposition to continued and increased funding for N.Y.A. Other correspondents include David C. Smith, Fred A. Suith, and G. M. Toney. Incidental subjects include the Arkansas Education Association, Draughon's Business College, and vocational education in Arkansas.


Mostly constituent correspondence about specific labor and educational issues, especially minimum wage legislation, but including proposed amendments to the Social Security Act and the G. I. Bill of Rights and the Railroad Retirement Act; assistance to libraries, especially the Library Service Bill; and such educational concerns as federal aid for schools, school construction, separation of church and state in the context of school financing, and nursing education. Correspondents refer to an article by JWF in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one of a series by various authors on the "low estate of public morals." In F 28, an exchange of letters with Christian Archibald Herter about private financing for a school of advanced international studies at Johns Hopkins University, under the Foreign Service Educational Foundation. In F 29, letters from JWF and Robert Lee Doughton in response to a manpower policy statement by director Charles Edward Wilson of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Related subjects include correspondence about the institution of union shops in various industries, a strike by the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL) against


Largely similar to F 28-31, but from a later period, expressing constituent concern about minimum wage legislation, health care, and a variety of specific issues. Many letters from Arkansas librarians, about the Library Services Bill. Numerous petitions, from Warren lumber factory workers seeking a raise in the minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards Act, along with many other letters responding to that act; petitions from Arkadelphia college students seeking an increase in G. I. Bill educational
benefits, from the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union of West Helena supporting increase of minimum wage, from Chicago and elsewhere opposing federal aid to private schools, from Texarkana urging support of the Texarkana school of nursing, from the Business and Professional Women's Clubs urging support of the Equal Rights Amendment, from Pocahontas and from Malvern textile workers supporting an increased minimum wage. Many letters from physicians opposing federal aid to medical education and federally-supplied polio vaccine. In F 32, correspondence with Lister Hill seeking and obtaining JWF's sponsorship of a bill to designate income from offshore oil to educational purposes, and JWF's letters to Billy Randall Hinkle, in F 32, and Gene Grant, in F 33, on the undesirability of an extended minimum industrial wage in Arkansas, letters used as drafts for later form replies. Correspondence in F 39 from congressman Charles Robert Howell about a proposal for an auditorium and fine arts center in Washington. In F 41, copy of Concurrent Resolution No. 8 of the 60th Arkansas General Assembly, endorsing authorization of federal funds to promote library expansion. In F 42, an unsigned draft of remarks on proposals for federal aid towards school construction. Incidental subjects include Arkansas economic growth, cotton products, DeQueen telephone company, education in Arkansas, federal aid to education, Arkansas lumber industry, federal aid to nursing education, small business, Arkansas telephone companies, University of Arkansas, Walsh-Healey Act, Ray Wherry, Arkansas Library Commission, Merwyn G. Bridenstine, Arkansas labor, federal aid to medical education, American Federation of Labor, farm labor, Lion Oil Company, Arkansas newspapers, National Cotton Council of America, National Right to Work Committee, Northwest Arkansas poultry industry, armed forces pay, armed forces retirement, Mexican Labor Bill, Arkansas National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Northwest Arkansas produce industry, Railroad Retirement Act, school desegregation, Southern economic growth, American Trucking Association, interstate highways, race relations in Arkansas, federal aid to the arts, cancer research, Commission on the Aging and Aged, David Durst, veterans farm program, health insurance, medical education, mental health, old age assistance, Social Security Act, Dixon-Yates project, Arkansas Council on Children and Youth, Arkansas Hotel Association, Arkansas Medical Society, Arkansas highway construction, housing, Hunt Dry Goods Company, United States Independent Telephone Association.


F38. Federal Grants for Fine Arts Programs and Projects

Consists largely of printed matter relating to various proposals of federal aid to the arts. Incidental subjects include David Durst and Frank Thompson Jr.
BCN 50. (Cont. ...)


     March 4, 1946 - April 15, 1946.

     April 4, 1946 - Aug. 10, 1946.


Correspondence in Folders 7-16 concerns the Gwynne-Johnson Bill,  
Congress of Industrial Organizations, Fair Labor Standards Act,  
labor and labor legislation, minimum wage legislation, Pepper Bill,  
Universal Military Training, freight rates, the cotton dairy, and  
lumber industries in Arkansas, and Pace Amendment. Correspondents  
include: William Rhea Blake, John L. Daggett, William Henry Fisher  
Jr., T.H. Gregory, William L. Humphries, Shepard Augustus Lane,  
W. Clyde Lovett, Murray B. McLeod, R.A. Moseley, Alexander Hendrix  
Rovell, Peter F. Watzek, George E. Wilson, Charles R. Bowers,  
William Henry Fisher, Perry D. Gathright, Dave Grundfest, William  
Waddill Leigh, John W. Mann, Roy C. Martin, Marvin Wesley Melton,  
R.E. Short, Joe M. Steele, Montague Williams, Lamar Williamson,  
Ira Nelson Barnett, Ralph N. Benson, Sam Grundfest, Lawrence Brooks  
Hays, Charles G. Henry, Warren Candler McClure, Samuel B. Strauss,

F17. Fair Employment Practice Act,


    January 18, 1946 - Feb. 6, 1946.

    January 28, 1946 - April 1, 1946.


F32. Railroad Retirement Act, Amendments, Etc.


Correspondence in Folders 30-33 relates to the Crosser Bill, labor, Railroad Retirement Act, Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, and Interstate Commerce Committee. Correspondents include: Carl Edward Bailey, Harry W. Haines, J.L. Crosser Jr., Lawrence Hedrick Derby, Marmaduke J. Harrison, C.C. Mitchener, and Samuel Penn Dixon.

F34. Education.
Sept. 11, 1944 - April 7, 1945.

F35. Education.
April 1, 1945 - Sept. 11, 1945.

F36. Education.

Correspondence in Folders 34-36 relates to federal aid to education, Arkansas public schools, Universal Military Training, veterans education, vocational education, federal aid to private schools, George Bill, High School Science Education Act, and Neely Bill.

F37. Education - Legislation.

F38. Education - Legislation.
    April 15, 1947 - June 3, 1947.


F40. Education - Legislation.

F41. Education - Legislation.
    March 16, 1948 - April 17, 1948.

F42. Education - Legislation.

F43. Education - Legislation.

F44. Education - Legislation.

F45. Education - Legislation.

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Contains letters from Dardanelle and Russellville constituents asking that Dardanelle Dam be constructed. Other subjects include: Arkansas River Program, Bull Shoals Dam, Colorado River Basin program, Echo Park Dam, Fryingpan Arkansas Project, Greer's Ferry Dam, Hell's Canyon, Arkansas highway construction, Norfork Dam, and race relations in Arkansas. Correspondents include: A. Allen, R. E. Baker, Burton H. Bidwell, E. D. Callans, Virlis L. Fischer, Louise M. Fraser, Robert H. Fullbright, James Thomas Gooch, Herbert B. Green, Edward Harris, Robert L. Holland, Dan Hunsaker, Garrett Jones, Fletcher D. Majors, Wayne Lyman Morse, George S. Neal, James Newton, James William Trimble, Robert D. Tucker, W. O. Watt, and Lewis A. Webb.


BCN 51. (Cont. ...)


Contains correspondence relating to federal elections legislation. The only significant correspondent is Thomas Carey Hennings Jr.

F7. Congress - Reorganization.
        January 21, 1943 - Sept. 21, 1946.


F8. Select Committee on Small Business 1955 [sic]

Correspondence and printed material relating to antitrust prosecutions, bakery industry, chain-store growth, Hunter Douglas Corporation, small business, trading stamps, and Welch Grape Juice Company. Correspondents include: R.L. Johnson, Irving R. Kitts, James B. Murphy, John Jackson Sparkman, R.L. Williams, and Carl H. Wortz Jr.
Joint Committees - 1955 [sic]


Joint Committee on Economic Report - 1954

Joint Committee on Economic Report - 1954 [sic]

Joint Committee on Economic Report - 1954 [sic]

Correspondence, memoranda, reports, and newspaper articles dealing with aluminum shortages, economic indicators, farm labor, race relations in Arkansas, rural poverty, textile industry, foreign trade, housing, unemployment compensation, automation, China, India, and monetary policy. Correspondents include: Cecil C. Brandon Sr., Joseph T. Burlingame, Grover W. Ensley, Ezekiel Candler Gathings, Paul W. Milam, Robert Roy Nathan, William Frank Norrell, (Mrs.) Don W. Richardson, Anthony Francis Valente, Van H. Weathersby, Ralph S. White, Jesse Paine Wolcott, Paul Howard Douglas, and Charles S. Sheldon II.

Miscellaneous Legislation 1952 [sic]
Feb. 9, 1951 - March 8, 1952.

Miscellaneous Legislation 1952.

Miscellaneous Legislation 1952 [sic]


Folder 16 includes correspondence from Harilaos Perpessa relating to his Christus Symphony, and a research essay from the Library of Congress on making English a universal language. Folder 17 contains material from Charles A. Clements on activities of American business in the Canadian aluminum market, and petitions from Elm Springs constituents in opposition to liquor advertising. General subjects include: Arkansas agriculture, cancer, drug traffic, (Mrs.) F.E. Harrison, Hell’s Canyon, Payne Narcotics Bill, Philip B. Lorenz, Catherine Spencer Merrit, Edgar Bryant Merrit, Mexican Labor Bill, newsprint, race...

F18. Miscellaneous Legislation 1947-1948 [sic]
    Feb. 9, 1945 - Nov. 8, 1946.

F19. Miscellaneous Legislation 1947-1948 [sic]

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BCN 52-55. Service Cases 1941-1952.

Cases in BCN 52-55 are filed in alphabetical order by the name of the serviceman. Each folder includes correspondence concerning the Selective Service, military discharges and deferments, insurance claims, commissions, courts martial, Arkansas soldiers missing in action, wounded, or dead.

Subjects frequently found include: World War II, Korean War, veterans of World War II and Korean War, G.I. Bill of Rights, Veterans Administration, War Department, reduction in force, and demobilization program.

Only significant correspondents (except for War Department officials) and significant service cases are indexed; the remainder of cases may be located through the alphabetical filing system.


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Correspondents include Leila Little Ingalls and Benjamin Charles Isgrig.


R F44-47. [Alphabetical Letter] K. [Restricted]


Correspondents include: Jessamine Gist.

Correspondents include: James Percy Priest, T, Harve Villines, J.C. Volentine, Jack C. Von Berg, and Joseph Ninnian Wills.

Correspondents include: Laney G. Black, Horace C. Cabe, Corinne Beville Frantz, Leo J. Krebs, Ulysses Andrew Lovell, J. Paul Ward, Samuel McConaughey Wassell, Henry S. Yokum, and George Clifton Wade.

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R 19. 34-B Veterans Claims - Ha.
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R 20. 34-b Veterans Claims - Ha.
Dec 3, 1946 - Oct 24, 1949. [Restricted]

R 21. 3b-B Veterans Claims - He.
Jan 23, 1945 - Sept 7, 1948. [Restricted]

R 22. 34-B Veterans Claims - Hi.
Jan 22, 1946 - Apr 13, 1949. [Restricted]

R 23. 34-B Veterans Claims - Ho-Hy.
Mar 7, 1945 - Apr 5, 1949. [Restricted]

R 24. 34-B Veterans Claims - I.
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R 25. 34-B Veterans Claims - J.
Jan 2, 1944 - Dec 10, 1947. [Restricted]

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R 27. 34-B Veterans Claims - Ka-Ki.
June 4, 1945 - Nov 8, 1949. [Restricted]

R 28. 34-B Veterans Claims - KI-Ky.
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R 29. 34-B Veterans Claims - La-Li.
Mar 26, 1945 - Nov 18, 1949. [Restricted]

R 30. 34-B Veterans Claims - Lo-Ly.
Apr 30, 1945 - Dec 19, 1949. [Restricted]

R 31. 34-B Veterans Claims - Ma.
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R 32. 3b-B Veterans Claims - Mc.
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R 33. 3b-B Veterans Claims - Me-Mi.
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R 34.  34B Veterans Claims - Mo.
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R 35.  34-B Veterans Claims - Mu-My.
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R 36.  34-B Veterans Claims - N.
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R 37.  34-B Veterans Claims – O.
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R 38.  34-B Veterans Claims - Pa-Ph.
        Apr 16, 1945 - Nov 28, 1949.  [Restricted]

R 39.  34-B Veterans Claims - Pi-Py.
        Jan 12, 1945 - Dec 13, 1946.  [Restricted]

R 40.  34-B Veterans Claims - Pi-Py.
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R 46.  34-B Veterans Claims - Seale, A.A.   V-18565.
        Aug 25, 1936 - Dec 14, 1944.  [Restricted]

R 47.  34-B Veterans Claims - Sl-So.
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R 48.  34-B Veterans Claims - St-Sy.
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R 49.  34-B Veterans Claims - St-Sy.
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R 50.  34-B Veterans Claims - T.
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R 53. 34-B Veterans Claims - Wa-We.
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R 54. 34-B Veterans Claims - Weaver Case.
Aug 19, 1943 - Sept 11, 1945. [Restricted]

R 55. 34-B Veterans Claims - Wh-Wi.
Apr 2, 1945 - Oct 31, 1949. [Restricted]

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R 57. 3b-B Veterans Claims - X-Y-Z.
Jan 16, 1936 - Nov 23, 1949. [Restricted]

R 58. Martin E. Yarbrough C-290, 697.
Jan 13, 1945 - Dec 10, 1946. [Restricted]
BCN 57. 2-b Scholarships (Reference Material).

F1-87. Consists largely of printed material about the Fulbright fellowships and scholarship grants in general, about education, exchange students, International Educational Exchange Program, the Smith-Mundt Act to provide grants for foreign students to study in this country, the United Nations, the State Department; and educational exchange programs for Germany, the Soviet Union, Egypt, Japan, Thailand, India, and Europe. Multiple copies of many items. Lengthy correspondence, in F82, with U.S. Ambassador to Ireland William Howard Taft III. Also photostatic copies of letters of appreciation from Fulbright scholarship recipients. See the File titles Inventory for short titles of the specific published documents.

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BCN 57.  2-b Scholarship (Reference Material).


10. [Public Law 584 - 79th Congress] [Chapter 723 - 20 Session] [S. 1636] An Act approved on Aug 1, 1946.


BCN 57. (Cont. …)


45. The Unofficial Ambassadors. 1952 - 1953.


47. Twenty Years of United States Government Programs in Cultural Relations. Jan 1959.

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49. The Arts and Exchange of Persons.  
   Sent 28, 1956.

50. College and University Programs of Academic Exchange.  
    Mar 1960.

51. Special Session - XVII Congress.  
    1959.

52. World Progress through Educational Exchange.  
    Jan 1959.

    Feb 1955.

54. Open Doors.  
    1956-1957.

55. The United States and International Educational Exchanges.  
    April 1956.

    1954.

    1955.

58. Mutual Understanding.  
    1956.

59. Educational Exchanges.  
    Dec 1954.

60. Education without Boundaries.  
    Nov 1958.

61. People Working Together.  
    Feb 1957.

    Apr 1959.

63. The Soviet Bloc Exchange Program.  

64. Cross Cultural Education and its Impacts.  
    Dec 1953.

65. German Exchanges: A Study in Attitude Change.  
    Aug 1953.
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66.  Professional and Social Consequences of Fulbright and Smith-Mundt
     Awards.
     June 1958.

     1956.

68.  The U.S. Educational Foundation for Egypt.
     1950 - 1952.

69.  Fulbright-Smith-Mundt: Reports and Awards.

70.  The International Programs of American Universities.

71.  Miscellaneous Information on the International Exchange Program.
     1953 - 1959.

72.  Exchange of Persons Programs of the United States Government.
     June 1958.

73.  Miscellaneous Information on the International Exchange Program.

74.  A Report on the Fulbright Program in Europe, the Near Far and
     Middle East.
     July 1, 1950 - Feb 11, 1954.

75.  A Report on the Fulbright Program to the Board of Foreign Scholars,
     no date.

76.  The Importance of the Educational Exchange Program to the United
     States.
     no date.

77.  Articles on the exchange program.

78.  Public Laws - 480 & 197 by 83rd Congress
     Public Laws - 584 by 79th Congress.
     no dates.

79.  Exchange Programs of the U.S. Government.
     Apr 29, 1955.


81.  American Grantees Abroad.
     Jan 1957.
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87. Education in Thailand and India, no date.
F1-28. 2-B Scholarships (Reference Material).

Consists mainly of printed materials concerning scholarships, Fulbright fellowships, exchange students, education, the International Educational Exchange Program, Smith-Mundt Act, United Nations, State Department, and exchange programs in various countries. Also contains some correspondence, including both draft and final versions of statements prepared in a successful effort to exempt the scholarship programs from proposed budgetary reforms. In F24, working drafts for the Fulbright Act, and for other legislation affecting the operation of the Fulbright scholarships. Also contains scrapbook materials, including magazine and newspaper articles, statistical tables and reports, progress reports on international student exchange, speeches and background materials for speeches, printed bills and proposed amendments pertaining to educational exchange, educational reports from various countries, reports on individual Fulbright scholars, governmental reports and pamphlets on international student exchange, clippings from the Congressional Record and from many newspapers. In F23, draft and corrected copies of a statement by JWF on educational exchange. In F26, a research paper by Judy L. Widmer on the Fulbright scholarship program. In F27-28, an extensive study of economic problems of the South by Lee Roy Martin of the University of Arkansas. Notable correspondents include William Benton, Francis James Colligan, Carey Croneis, Olive Stull Davis, Fred McCuistion, Helen Montfort Moodie, William Marston Seabury, Maurice Herbert Stans, Malvina C. Thompson, Lynette Wilson Thorp, Harry Emerson Wildes, Gardiner Howland Shaw, Elmer Holmes Davis, Peter Viereck, Walter Bedell Smith, Louis Charles Rabaut, and Gabriel Hauge.

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BCN 58.  2-B Scholarships (Reference Material).

F1.  [Reports, Programs, etc. Referring to the Fulbright Program] 
May 11, 1953 - July 15, 1953.

2.  [Scholarship Material]

3.  Scholarship Material, 

4.  2-B Miscellaneous Articles on Scholarship Program. 

5.  2-B Miscellaneous Articles on Scholarship Program. 

6.  2-B Miscellaneous Articles on Scholarship Program. 

7.  2-B Miscellaneous Articles on Scholarship Program. 

8.  2-B Miscellaneous Articles on Scholarship Program. 

9.  [Scholarship Material] 

10. 2-B Miscellaneous Examples of Individual Accomplishments 
Under the Exchange Program. 

11. 2-B Miscellaneous Scrapbook Material. 

12. 2-B Miscellaneous Scrapbook Material. 

13. 2-B Miscellaneous News Clippings. 

14. [Miscellaneous News Clippings] 

15. [Miscellaneous News Clippings] 

16. [International Exchange Program Report] 

17. [International Exchange Program Report] 
18. [International Exchange Program Report]  

19. [Scholarship Material]  
   Jan 4, 1946 - Dec 17, 1946.

20. [Scholarship Material]  

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23. [Scholarship Material]  
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24. [Scholarship Material]  
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   Apr 14, 1944 - Sept 29, 1944.

26. An Investigation of the Fulbright Program.  
   Jan, 1961.

27. [Southern Economic Development]  

28. [Summary of F27]  
   no date

BCN 59-66 consists of files, in general alphabetical order, containing carbon copies of letters originating in JWF's offices. Letters are grouped by alphabetical sub-headings and arranged chronologically within the alphabetical groups. Specific names and subjects are not indexed separately, as identical copies of all correspondence may be found in subject-oriented files. Letters to a specific correspondent, however, may be located with relative facility by a cursory search of these cross reference files. Consult the File Titles Inventory for the alphabetical and chronological distribution of the files.

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22. [Alphabetical Letters] Boa-Bor.

23. [Alphabetical Letters] Boa-Bor.
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   Jan 6, 1950 - Feb 9, 1953.


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27. [Alphabetical Letters] Den-Dig.
   Jan 6, 1950 - Dec 29, 1952.


F1. [Alphabetical Letters] Ea-Eg.

2. [Alphabetical Letters] Ea-Eg.


7. [Alphabetical Letter] F.


22. [Alphabetical Letters] Gi-GI.  


BCN 62.  (Cont. …)


    Jan 6, 1950 - Dec 31, 1952.


    Jan 2, 1950 - Dec 8, 1952.


BCN 63. Cross Reference - L-M - 1947-1952 [sic]


Jan 2, 1951 - Dec 20, 1952.


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    Jan 5, 1950 - Dec 12, 1952.


    Jan 9, 1951 - Dec 22, 1952.


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    June 2, 1951 - Dec 19, 1952.

    Feb 24, 1947 - Jan 14, 1953.


    Jan 15, 1951 - Dec 12, 1952.
BCN 64. Cross Reference - N-R - 1947-1952 [sic]

    Mar 1, 1947 - Apr 28, 1953.


    Feb 20, 1947 - Jan 14, 1953.

5. [Alphabetical Letter] Oa-Ol.


10. [Alphabetical Letter] Paa-Par.
    Jan 6, 1950 - Nov 18, 1952.


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    Jan 5, 1950 - Dec 18, 1952.


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   Feb 24, 1947 - Jan 26, 1953.
BCN 65. Cross Reference - S to T - 1947 to 1952.


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27.  [Alphabetical Letters]  Z. 
BCN 67 includes correspondence concerning jobs, appointments, employment, federal employment, patronage, Arkansas state politics, some military material, positions with various government agencies (FBI, CIA, Post Office, Foreign Service, FHA, Congressional committees, VA, etc.). Arkansas state politics are evident in the files concerning an appointment to the Mississippi River Commission.


1942 - Dec. 4, 1953. [Restricted]

July 11, 1949 - Sept. 28, 1950. [Restricted]

Feb. 1, 1948 - Feb. 17, 1951. [Restricted]


April 30, 1947 - Dec. 4, 1951. [Restricted]

Correspondence pertains to Ed R. Bethune, Robert W. Brown, Civil Service Commission, employment, Millers' National Federation, Frank C. Pace Jr., and Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Correspondents include: Roderick A. Bethune, Hosea H. Browne, Orval Eugene Faubus, Maple Talbot Karl, and Jester Virgil Highfill.

May 25, 1949 - Oct. 4, 1950. [Restricted]


Subjects of the correspondence include: Homer Martin Adkins, Arkansas Education Association, Arkansas state politics, Civil Service Commission, Educational exchange, employment, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Foreign Service, Housing and Home Finance Agency, International Information Program, Sidney Sanders McMath, Postal Transportation Service, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Southwestern Power Administration, State Department, Harry S Truman, and Veterans Administration. Correspondents include: James Stewart Cacanower, Eurie V. Cady, James Roy Calhoun, William D. Cady, (Mrs.) M.E. Clayborne, Virginia Rollwage Collier, Warren Richard Felker,


Folders 12-14 contain letters of recommendation, mostly from Arkansas politicians, for Howard Lee Clayton, candidate for Internal Revenue Collector. Also mentioned: Arkansas state politics, Eldridge Jones Butler, Reclamation Service, Horace Eugene Thompson, Kelly Cornett, and James William Trimble. Correspondents include: Garland Brewster, James Graham Burke, William Wilson Campbell, Howard Lee Clayton, James Roger Crowe,

July 31, 1947 - April 7, 1950. [Restricted]  


Dec. 7, 1951 - Dec. 29, 1952. [Restricted]  
Contains correspondence concerning: Alcohol Tax Unit, Arkansas Wildlife Federation, employment, Dale E. Doty, Civil Service
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Feb. 18, 1953 - Dec. 18, 1953. [Restricted]


Dec. 21, 1950 - Feb. 20, 1951. [Restricted]


July 16, 1949 - June 29, 1951. [Restricted]

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         Aug. 28, 1951 - April 28, 1953.  [Restricted]

Correspondence concerning employment, G. Thomas Eisele, Employment
Security Division, Federal Communications Commission, Justice Depart-
ment, Office of Price Stabilization, and Point Four Program.
Correspondents include: Robert H. Brooks, Francis Adams Cherry,
Martin P. Durkin, Garnett M. Eisele, David Allan Gates Jr., William
Crane Johnstone Jr., Howland H. Sargeant, and Walter Marshall
William Splawn.

        Aug. 2b, 1949 - Aug. 10, 1953.  [Restricted]

Subjects of the correspondence include: Agriculture Department,
Alaska Railroad, Census Bureau, Central Intelligence Agency, Civil
Aeronautics Administration, Civil Service Commission, Court of
Military Appeals, Economic Stabilization Agency, employment, Foreign
Service, Interstate Commerce Commission, Internal Revenue Service,
Salvation Army, State Department, United Nations, and Little Rock
Veterans Administration Hospital. Correspondents include: Lawrence
J. Berger, Matthew J. Connelly, Hurley Culpepper, Clyde Taylor
Ellis, Guido Fava, U. Everett Fehlau, John E. Felker, Warren Richard
Felker, Oscar Fendler, James E. Friend, Clarence C. Fulbright,
Jack Fulbright, Lawrence Brooks Hays, Harry R. Hestand, James J.
Holloway, William Chase Hull, D. Leonard Lingo, B. McCollum,
Douglas McKay, W.H. McMains, Wilbur Daigh Mills, Dwight Monson
Moore, Walter L. Pforzheimer, Walter Lyndon Pope, Donald William
Smith, Bobbie M. Snoddy, Jared E. Trevathan, Harry S Truman, and
J. King Wheeler.

R F23.  Farm Credit Administration — Appointment of Director.
       Nov. 2, 1946 - May 8, 1953.  [Restricted]

Subjects of the correspondence include: Agriculture Department,
Alaska Railroad, Joseph Robert Crocker, employment, Farm Credit
Administration, Federal Land Bank Board, Rex P. McCuistion, and
Eric J. Rogers. Correspondents include: Carl Edward Bailey,
Diaz Day, Ivy W. Duggan, Rector 0. Henry, Mace David Howell, Herbert
A. Lewis, Douglas McKay, Hiram S. Nakdimen, Ewing P. Pyeatt, Lee
Seamster, Clarence T. Smith, Horace Eugene Thompson, Henry Ervin
Moblery, John William Patton Jr., and Glenn Frederick Wallace.

       January 25, 1945 - January 23, 1947.  [Restricted]

Subjects include: Argentina, Austria, Balkans, Bulgaria, Central


 Correspondence concerning: Civil Service Commission, employment,

   April 5, 1948 - July 20, 1950. [Restricted]


   May 23, 1946 - Dec. 22, 1950. [Restricted]


   Feb. 2, 1944 - Oct. 16, 1951. [Restricted]

Correspondence concerning the Aluminum Company of America, Bull Shoals Dam, Civil Service Commission, Commerce Department, Hal Cooper Douglas, employment, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Foreign Service, governorship of Hawaii, Korean War, Library of Congress, National Production Authority, Naval Reserves, Point Four Program, Southwestern Power Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, United Nations, and Veterans Administration. Correspondents include: Earl Berry, Paul Bevens Butler, John E. Buxton, Leon Bidez Catlett, Henry Clay Hansen, Maple Talbot Harl, Carl Trumbull Hayden, Paul K. Heerwagen, Charles M. Hite, Jean Hobart, Robert George Hogan, Claud L. Holbert, Virginia Hollis,

January 1, 1951 - April 8, 1953.  [Restricted]

April 30, 1947 - Oct. 6, 1953.  [Restricted]

R F33.  Hawkins, Willard A.
Feb. 22, 1946 - Aug. 30, 1951.  [Restricted]
BCN 67.  (Cont. . . . )

R F34.  Harris, Walter W.
May 1, 1946 - May 22, 1946.  [Restricted]


June 21, 1946 - Sept. 16, 1950.  [Restricted]

Contains correspondence relating to: Agriculture Department, Civil Service Commission, employment, Farm Security Administration, Farmers Home Administration, and Wilbur Daigh Mills. Correspondents include: Clyde E. Bradford, Jester Virgil Highfill, Roy Waymon Milum, Virgil L. Couch, Carl Ingram, and Dillard Brown Lasseter.

Aug. 20, 1946 - Dec. 9, 1946.  [Restricted]


F37.  Does not exist because of numbering error.

R F38.  Internal Revenue Collector.
April 12, 1948 - April 23, 1949.  [Restricted]

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R F39. Internal Revenue Collector.


Oct. 18, 1949 - Nov. 27, 1953. [Restricted]


June 8, 1948 - March 9, 1954. [Restricted]


Correspondence on Alaska Road Commission, Blacks and Social Security, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Civil Service Commission, employment,

Oct. 1, 1949 - April 18, 1951. [Restricted]


Aug. 1, 1950 - Nov. 26, 1952. [Restricted]


January 6, 1953 - Oct. 18, 1954. [Restricted]

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       June 16, 1950 - Dec. 8, 1953.  [Restricted]


R F52.  National Science Foundation — Appointment of Board of Directors.
       May 11, 1950 - June 21, 1950.  [Restricted]

Correspondence relating to employment, Ernest William Goodpasture, National Science Foundation, El Dorado Lion Oil Company, Southern Association of Science and Industry, and Harry S Truman. Correspondents include: Matthew J. Connelly, H. McKinley Conway, Lewis Webster Jones, Beauford Harland Mewis, Frank J. Soday, and John Jackson Sparkman.

       January 7, 1950 - Oct. 9, 1953.  [Restricted]


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This is a continuation of the job correspondence started in BCN 67. It includes correspondence concerning jobs, appointments, federal employment, patronage, Arkansas state politics, Civil Service, Veterans Administration, and transfers within governmental agencies. Correspondents include many who are actively involved in state and local politics.

R F1. [Alphabetical Letter] P.
Nov. 22, 1949 - June 30, 1952. [Restricted]

R F2. [Alphabetical Letter] P.
April 30, 1948 - Nov. 14, 1953. [Restricted]

R F3. J.O. Porter
Nov. 16, 1943 - January 22, 1949. [Restricted]
Includes correspondence with many politically-active Arkansans relating to possible appointments for James Oliver Porter. Topics include: Arkansas state politics; Marion F. Dickinson, Ivy W. Duggan, Searcy Elrod, Farm Credit Administration, Ben Travis Laney, Rex Peel, William Ab Ragon Jr., Romie Short, and War Production Board. Correspondents include: J. Ray Anderson, William Fadjo Cravens, Joseph Robert Crocker Sr., W.C. Davis, N.W. Denty, William H. Droste, Lawrence Brooks Hays, Sterlin Hurley, John Little McClellan,
Rex McQuistion, Robert Meurer, Henry Erwin Mobley, F. William Niemeyer, James Oliver Porter, John I. Smith, Clyde Spiller, Horace Eugene Thompson, and John James Truemper.

Feb. 21, 1949 - May 20, 1954. [Restricted]

Aug. 15, 1946 - Aug. 6, 1951. [Restricted]

March 14, 1951 - Dec. 3, 1953. [Restricted]

R F7. Railway Mail Service.
   Nov. 9, 1947 - April 9, 1948. [Restricted]


   May 12, 1949 - Dec. 29, 1950. [Restricted]


   May 17, 1948 - May 10, 1951. [Restricted]

Correspondence relating to National Production Authority, Office of Price Stabilization, Chester D. Smith, and employment. Correspondents include: Arnold M. Adams, William
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April 13, 1949 - June 13, 1952.  [Restricted]


Feb. 7, 1952 - Dec. 24, 1953.  [Restricted]


Dec. 7, 1949 - Feb. 28, 1951.  [Restricted]

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Thurman, and Mattie Mae Thurston.

       June 25, 1949 - March 5, 1954.  [Restricted]

Correspondence on Bobby Baker and Arkansas medical doctors. Correspondents include: Kenneth S. Teasdale, May Terry, Walker Toddy, Butler B. Toland, John James Truemper, Donald Trumbo, Sam J. Watkins, and Benjamin Harrison Wooten.

R F14.   Veterans Administration Hospital, Little Rock.
       July 10, 1947 - Feb. 14, 1950.  [Restricted]


R F15.   Veterans Administration Hospital, Little Rock.
       June 10, 1949 - April 26, 1950.  [Restricted]

Correspondence on Arkansas state politics, Bailey William Hayman, Henry V. Thompson, and Little Rock Veterans Administration Hospital. Correspondents include: Clyde Byars, Robert Taylor Cook, Robert Howell Drye, Jeff Farris, James Thomas Gooch, Sidney Sanders McMath, Robert B. Robins, and John M. Robinson.

R F16.   Veterans Administration Hospital, Little Rock.
       June 2, 1949 - May 18, 1950.  [Restricted]

Correspondence on the Little Rock Veterans Administration Hospital. Correspondents include: Ernest Lloyd Bailey, Ralph W. Blair, William L. Gatz, Archie F. House, Otis W. Neely, and James A. Winn.
Veterans Administration Hospital, Little Rock.
Nov. 22, 1949 - Aug. 15, 1950. [Restricted]

Includes notes on applicants for jobs with the Little Rock Veterans Administration Hospital. Correspondents include: C.K. Call, James A. Griffey, Archie F. House, Howard Hughes, Ross Luther Lawhon, Lewis M. Layer, Jack Pickens, Charles Edward Thomas, and Peter F. Watzek.

[Alphabetical Letter] W.
Dec. 17, 1946 - July 13, 1950. [Restricted]


[Alphabetical Letter] W.
April 29, 1949 - June 4, 1951. [Restricted]


[Alphabetical Letter] W.
April 5, 1951 - Nov. 29, 1952. [Restricted]

Correspondence concerning Arkansas state politics, drug abuse, education, Steele Hays, Richard Heathcote Heindel, Little Rock Air Force Base, Sidney Sanders McMath, Point Four Program, and women's rights. Correspondents include: Harry Crumpler, John James Truemper, Thaddeus Francis Wasielewski, Wayne

**R F21.** [Alphabetical Letter] W.
Sept. 18, 1952 - January 21, 1955. [Restricted]

Correspondence on Hal Cooper Douglas and Earl Warren. Correspondents include: Sherman Adams, Robert J. Gresham, Sidney Sanders McMath, John Ward, Frank Harvey Weitzel, Harryette Wilkins, C. Maynard Wofford, and Carl H. Wortz III.

**R F22.** Judge R. S. Wilson.
April 17, 1945 - May 16, 1946. [Restricted]


**R F23.** [Alphabetical Letter] X, Y, Z.


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BCN 71. **Flood Control Projects 1951 - 1958.**

F1. **Arkansas Civil Defense Plan.**  

Correspondence on Arkansas Civil Defense. The only significant correspondent is Edgar B. Ward Jr.

F2. **Flood Control -- Bull Shoals Reservation.**  

F3. **Flood Control -- Bull Shoals Reservation.**  

F4. **Flood Control -- Bull Shoals Reservation.**  


F5. **Flood Control -- W. C. McClure.**  

Correspondence on flood control, Fourche River, and Tenkiller Ferry Dam. The only significant correspondent is Warren Candler McClure.
F6. Flood Control -- Norfolk Reservoir.


F7. Flood Control -- Palarm Creek.

Correspondence on Palarm Creek, but no significant correspondents.

    Aug. 15, 1946 - June 20, 1950.


F10. Flood Control -- Red River.
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   Correspondence on Red River, Red River Valley Association,
   Denison Dam, Milwood Dam, and Arkansas railroads. Cor-
   respondents include Dennis Chavez and Seth C. Reynolds.

F12. Flood Control -- Boeuf-Tensas-Macon Project; Drainage in
     Southeastern Arkansas.

   Includes numerous letters from Dumas residents asking that
   work on Boeuf-Tensas - Macon drainage project be expedited.
   Subjects include: Boeuf River [i.e., Boeuf River], Dumas,
   and water drainage. Correspondents include: J.E. Allmon,
   Curtis Warren Meador, Ralph C. Moore, and Reuben A.
   Pickens.

F13. Flood Control -- Conway County Drainage District No. 1.
     May 6, 1949 - Aug. 9, 1950.

   Correspondence on the Conway County Drainage District. Cor-
   respondents include Henry Erwin Mobley and W.O. Scroggin.

F14. Grand Prairie District -- Irrigation, flood control, etc.
     June 1944 - July 12, 1949.

F15. Grand Prairie District -- Irrigation, flood control, etc.

F16. Grand Prairie District -- Irrigation, flood control, etc.
     [n.d.]

   Correspondence on Bayou Meto Basin, Grand Prairie District,
   industry in Arkansas, irrigation, and rice farming. Correspon-
   dents include: Richard Stuart Barnett Jr., Clarence Franklin
   Byrns, Courtney C. Crouch, Lippert Spring Ellis, Thomas B.
   Fitzhugh, Earl Harris, Otto Leibrock, R. H. Maddox, Mike
   Meyer, John P. Morrow, William Frank Norrell, Harry S.

F17. Flood Control -- Arkansas River. 

F18. Flood Control -- Arkansas River. 


F21. Flood Control -- Table Rock Dam.

Correspondence on Ozark Playgrounds Association and Table Rock Dam. The only significant correspondent is Samuel E. Gearhart.

F22. Flood Control -- Beaver Dam.


F23. Division of Flood Control and Soil Conservation, Arkansas Resources and Dev. Commission -- Hon. David D. Terry, Director.
   June 2, 1943 - April 20, 1946.

Correspondence on Arkansas flood control projects, by Ross Mathis, John P. Morrow, and David Dickson Terry.

F24. Flood Control -- Cache River-Bayou DeView.


F25. Flood Control -- Black and Current Rivers.
   May 25, 1945 - Nov. 18 1949.

Correspondence concerning the Black River, Blue Mountain Dam,
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F27. Flood Control -- Blue Mountain Reservoir.

Correspondence on Blue Mountain Dam and State Sanatorium. The only significant correspondent is Jesse D. Riley.


F29. Flood Control -- White River.


F30. Flood Control -- St. Francis Basin.
       April 5, 1946 - May 20, 1952.

Includes numerous pictures, sent by Don W. Richardson, of flooding of the St. Francis River near Piggott.
include: Charles David Frierson Jr., Don W. Richardson, and Archie J. Troxell.

F31. Walnut Bayou.
    Nov. 4, 1946 - May 14, 1954.
    Correspondence on Millwood Dam, Walnut Bayou, and filibuster. The only significant correspondent is Seth C. Reynolds.

F32. Flood Control -- White Rock Lake.
    Correspondence on White Rock Lake by James Oliver Porter.


F34. Flood Control -- Arkansas River Navigation Project.

F35. National Rivers and Harbors Congress.
    Contains correspondence and printed material on National Rivers and Harbors Congress.
BCN 71. (Cont. ...)

F36. Flood Control -- Dardanelle Dam.

Correspondence on Arkansas Power and Light Company and
Dardanelle Dam. Correspondents include: Reece A. Caudle,
Lawrence Brooks Hays, Robert Samuel Kerr, Fred A. Smith,
and Robert Hays Williams.

F37. Flood Control -- Greer's Ferry Dam.

Correspondence on Greer's Ferry Dam by Warren Candler
McClure.

F38. 60-B Miscellaneous.

F39. 60-B Miscellaneous.
     March 26, 1956 - March 14, 1958.

Correspondence on DeGray Dam, Lawrence Brooks Hays,
Lyndon Baines Johnson, Millwood Dam, National Rivers and
Harbors Congress, Ouachita River, Beaver Dam, cement,
Dierks Lumber Company, and James William Trimble. Corres-
pondents include: Clarence Franklin Byrns, Cecil Watson
Cupp, Basil S. Hoag, Robert Samuel Kerr, H. William McMillan,
E. A. Morris, William P. Rock, William Steel, and Herbert
K. Thatcher.

F 40. Flood Control -- Dry Millwood Dam.

F41. Flood Control -- Dry Millwood Dam.

Includes petitions from DeQueen, Mineral Springs, Little River
County, and Polk County on Millwood Dam proposals. Corres-
pondents include: W.J. Bennett, Abe Collins Jr., Thomas S.
Coulter, W.O. Davis, L.A. Goyne, Peter Dierks Joers, H.W.
Montgomery, and K.H. Oliver.
F 42. Flood Control -- Wet Millwood Dam.

F 43. Flood Control -- Wet Millwood Dam.
   Includes petition from Hope Lion's Club; and general statements
   from Vicksburg, Tulsa, and Little Rock Districts, Corps of
   Engineers, on status of all Arkansas projects in early 1956.
   Other subjects include: Arkansas cement, Dierks Lumber Com-
   pany, Russell Billiu Long, Millwood Dam, Sherman Adams,
   and Lawrence Brooks Hays. Correspondents include: Harold
   M. Brents, Cecil J. Callaham, Charles M. Conway, John D.
   Coulter, Allen Joseph Ellender, L. Elwin Gilliland, L.R.
   Mathias, Clyde Eber Palmer, William Steel, Alexander H.
   Washburn, J. H. Welch, Forrest Wilson, William Seth Atkins,
   Lyle Brown, Clarence Franklin Byrns, Elbert Cook, H.L.
   Evans, B. N. Holt, Karlton H. Kemp, Joe G. Shelton Jr.,
   Royce Stewart Weisenberger, and James A. Whyte.

F 44. Flood Control -- Millwood Dam.

F 45. Flood Control -- Millwood Dam.

F 46. Flood Control -- Millwood Dam.

F 47. Flood Control -- Millwood Dam.

F 48. Flood Control -- Millwood Dam.
F 49. Flood Control -- Millwood Dam.
    May 19, 1948 - April 26, 1956.

BCN 72.  General Legislative Material 1951 [sic].

F 1-2.  RFC Subcommittee


F 3-7.  Banking and Currency Committee -- Aluminum Agreement Between Canada and the U. S.

Mainly printed and duplicated material, supportive of JWF's opposition to a long-term aluminum purchase agreement proposed by the Aluminum Company of Canada and the Defense Production Administration. Includes correspondence from officials of American aluminum-producing companies, along with statistical reports and projections of aluminum needs and production. Newspaper clippings discuss JWF's role as opponent. Incidental subjects include aluminum shortages, aluminum stockpiling, aluminum production of Canada and the United States, especially of Arkansas; national defense, resource stockpiles, monopolies; Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds Metal Company, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, Anaconda Corporation; Alcoa-Taiya Project, Aluminum Expansion Program, Samuel Wagner Anderson, Emanuel Celler, Manly Fleischmann, Henry Hamill Fowler, and the Mutual Security Agency. Included are cards and briefing sheets for JWF's use in soliciting testimony from witnesses before the Banking Committee. Correspondents include Emanuel Celler, Manly Fleischmann, Robert D. L'Heureux, Irving Lipkowitz, Burnet Rhett Maybank, Marion Maxwell Caskie, Samuel Wagner Anderson, Henry J. Kaiser, Chad F. Calhoun, and others.
Correspondence, clippings, and published materials relating to what were popularly known as the Fulbright amendments to the Defense Production Act of 1950 and the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act. JWF was partially successful in the Senate Banking Committee in securing revision of the dual system of minimum wage provisions entailed by Walsh-Healey and other statutes. Incidental subjects include the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Defense Production Administration, Fair Labor Standards Act, labor, Labor Department, National Industrial Council, Southern economic growth, Southern politics, Wage Stabilization Board, Westinghouse Electric Corporation. F11 includes copies of correspondence leading to an official determination that ice is not a perishable commodity. Correspondents include James Barron Carey, Manly Fleischmann, Roswell L. Gilpatric, Frank Granville Grimes Jr., Gerald Denis Reilly, Charles Sawyer, Ralph C. Stuart, John Valentine Van Sickle, William Frank Norrell, Reuben S. Haslan, Ernest William McFarland, Burnet Rhett Maybank, Philip Murray, Maurice Joseph Tobin, Charles Francis Boots, Lewis Metcalfe Walling, and others.

**F 12.** Currency exchange.

Mainly clippings and memoranda about various proposals to recall U.S. currency for reissue with a distinctively different imprint, with a view towards minimizing foreign hoarding of U.S. dollars, and dollars in black market and other illicit enterprises. Incidental subjects include the Sundstrom Plan, Treasury Department, monetary exchange rates, and foreign aid to Europe and Asia.

**F 13.** Price Controls, Inflations, Etc.

Correspondence, along with published material, from former price administrator Chester Bowles, comptroller general Lindsey Carter Warren, and members of Congress, responding to potential price control machinery proposed in S.3936, 81st Congress, including an amendment proposed by JWF. Includes corrected committee print of the measure. Related subjects
include the Defense Production Act, Federal Reserve Board, and Office of Price Administration. Other correspondents include Irving McNeil Ives, Burnet Rhett Maybank, and A. Willis Robertson.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
August 16, 1951 - Sept. 27, 1951.

Correspondence, clippings, and published material dealing with a dispute between Arkansas state banking official Edward Ivie McKinley Jr. and the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, on the one hand, and the officers of the FDIC, on the other, about certain FDIC requirements of state banks. Other subjects include the relative merits of liquidating a failed bank by merger or by receivership. Included are staff-prepared briefing sheets and other memoranda. Incidental subjects include James Allen Frear. Correspondents include Henry Earl Cook, Maple Talbot Harl, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Maurice C. Sparling, and others.
BCN 73. Legislative Material — Judiciary, Finance, Foreign Relations, Commerce — 1951 [sic]

F1-2 Basing Point Bill
March 24, 1950 - June 30, 1950 and no date.

Correspondence, clippings, printed material and memoranda about S 1006, 81st Congress, Second Session, the so-called "delivered pricing bill" affecting the use of a basing point pricing system by certain industries, a measure vetoed by the President. Included are a staff memorandum about sources of Arkansas support for S 1008 among consumers of cement and steel, and a copy of the bill marked in pencil, perhaps as corrected in conference. Subjects include antitrust legislation, the Clayton Act, Federal Trade Commission, freight rates, price discrimination, Robinson-Patman Act, protection of small business, Standard Oil of Indiana, and Frank Albert Fetter. Correspondents include Robert Elliott Freer, Carey Estes Kefauver, and Russell Billiu Long.

F3. Committee on Commerce — General Matters.

Printed matter and memoranda, including a legislative history, about P.L. 776, 81st Congress, the so-called Technical Information and Dissemination Act, developed from a bill originally proposed by JWF as S 1248, 75th Congress, in 1945. Related subjects are protection of small business, dissemination of technological information, the Commerce Department, Senate Military Affairs Committee, and the National Science Foundation; significant correspondent is John Cawley Green.

F4-8. Miscellaneous Materials
Sept. 2, 1941 - Nov. 28, 1952.

Reference files containing clippings and other printed materials, with routine correspondence, mostly on foreign policy subjects, especially U.S. post-war planning for European unification, including particularly newspaper coverage of proposed Senate Resolution 10, introduced in 1947 by JWF and Elbert Duncan Thomas, urging U.S. help for a European Federation. Also JWF's proposed amendment to European Recovery Program legislation "to encourage the political unification of Europe". Marked copies of the Economic Cooperation Act and of speeches and articles by JW. Newspaper reprints of speeches and articles by JWF. Newspaper reprints of speeches by John Foster Dulles, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, and others, on the general subject of European unification, along with published materials from the Congress of Europe, The Hague, May 1948. Incidental and related subjects include Communism, the State Department, the United Nations, world unity, the atomic bomb, Common Market, Atlantic Pact, Council of Europe, League of Nations, Soviet Union, steel
Industry in Europe, Germany, Indochina, Italy, East Germany, the Far East, Great Britain, the Middle East, British Information Services, Women’s National Republican Club, Nicholas Murray Butler, Margaret Chase Smith, George S. Pettee, and Edward Meade Earle. Correspondents include Alan A. Judson, Charles Edmundson, Joseph August Brandt, and Clarence Balden Randall; also memoranda on European unification from the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress.

Marshall Plan — Foreign Aid in General
May 7, 1947 - April 7, 1949.

Contents similar to F4-8, including copies of a draft of JWF’s amendment (S 3101, 81st Congress, 2d Session) to the Economic Cooperation Act of 1948, and a memorandum on the use of ECA counterpart funds to create a single European trading area. Subjects include the Cold War, Communism, European reconstruction, European unity, foreign aid to Europe, the Marshall Plan, the Mutual Security Act, reciprocal trade, Soviet Union, the State Department, United Nations, World War II, Oren Harris, Ezekiel Candler Gathings, George Catlett Marshall, Colter Hamilton Moses, and Dean Gooderham Acheson.

Anti-Lynching Bill
June 2, 1949.

Consists of reference materials and memoranda pertaining to the administration’s anti-lynching bill, including reprints of William Edgar Borah’s considerations on the constitutionality of a similar bill presented to an earlier Senate. Subjects include civil rights, the fourteenth amendment, race relations, Southern politics, states’ rights and James Oliver Eastland.

Committee on Judiciary — Communism, Fascism

Contains a copy of Harry S Truman’s veto message on the Internal Security Act of 1950, along with proposed amendments to the measure, staff memoranda, including an analysis of the Emergency Detention provisions of Title II of the act, newspaper clippings and other printed matter. Related subjects include the Central Intelligence Agency, Cold War, Communism and domestic communism, Fascism, national defense, the State Department, and un-American activities. Correspondents include Carey Estes Kefauver.
BCN 73. (Cont. ...)  

F12. Committee on Judiciary — Presidential Succession  

Contains printed material and memoranda about various proposals for presidential succession. Incidental subjects include the Vice President, the executive branch of government, and the Constitution.

F13-14 Civil Rights in General  

F15. Poll Taxes  

Mainly printed matter and memoranda responding to the Truman administration’s civil rights package. Subjects include the resistance of Southern governors, especially speculation about the role of Ben Travis Laney; the so-called "Arkansas Plan" of compromise civil rights legislation introduced in the House of Representatives by Lawrence Brooks Hays; appearance of editor Harry Scott Ashmore on a radio program discussing progress in Negro rights in the South; also materials for speeches by JWF in support of a southern filibuster against HR 29, an anti-poll tax bill. Incidental subjects include racial equality, race relations in general and race relations in Arkansas, Southern politics, state laws compelling or permitting segregation, nutrition of blacks, job discrimination, housing discrimination, the Ku Klux Klan, states’ rights, voting rights, the imposition of cloture on debate in the Senate, the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, the Southern States Industrial Council, Harry Flood Byrd, James Oliver Eastland, and Columbians. Correspondents include Clarence Franklin Byrns, Clayton Fritchey, and Guy Ellsworth Williams.

F16. Committee on the Judiciary — General Matters  
July 11, 1950.

Printed matter and memoranda touching on the Bricker Amendment, presidential electors, employment of foreign students, immigration legislation, international law, delegates to political conventions, treaties, and other subjects. Included are memoranda by Leslie L. Biffle.

F17. Election Laws.  
Printed material and memoranda on various proposals for presidential succession, on the question of presidential inability to exercise the powers of office, use of the presidential veto, and reform of presidential elections. Includes correspondence from Gus Ottenheimer.

Equal Rights Amendments

Correspondence by Frances Perkins and others on alternative wording of proposed Equal Rights legislation, along with memoranda and printed matter on ERA and related subjects, including women's rights, women workers, Women's Joint Legislative Committee for Equal Rights, National Committee on the Status of Women, the Labor Department, and the Civil Service Commission. Correspondents include Charles Spring Murphy, George L. Radcliffe, and others.

Monopoly — Anti-Trust Laws, etc.

Correspondence between JWF and other members and staff of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary in contemplation of an inquiry, proposed by JWF, into monopolistic practices, especially as they might act to inhibit industrial development of the South and act against the interests of small business. Also letters between the committee staff and governors of the Southern states, with frequent replies from the governors, or the agencies or state chambers of commerce to which the governors referred the correspondence, that they know of no monopolistic practices in their states. Also an exceptional letter from Alabama governor James E. Folsom, decrying monopolistic practices in his state. Other subjects include cotton and the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission. Correspondents include George J. Burger, Millard Fillmore Caldwell Jr., Robert Gregg Cherry, Ben Travis Laney, Patrick Anthony McCarran, Herbert K. Thatcher, James Strom Thurmond, William Munford Tuck, Alexander Wiley, and others.

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F1-3. Miscellaneous Legislative Material — Theodore Bilbo

Correspondence from Theodore Gilmore Bilbo and others, Senate committee reports, memoranda, clippings and other published materials, relating to the Senate’s decision, in which JWF concurred, not to seat Bilbo as a member from Mississippi; allegations of improprieties, along with Bilbo’s defense. Incidental subjects include senatorial campaign expenses, race relations, use of the filibuster in Senate debate and imposition of cloture, Fair Employment Practices Act, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Thurgood Marshall, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Communism, National Defense Program, National Lawyers Guild, civil rights, racism, and public morality.

F4. Legislative Material — measures relating to Insular Possessions—Hawaii, Alaska, etc.

Consists of printed matter about the British Commonwealth and British colonies, mainly publications of the British Information Services, with only analogous application to Alaska and Hawaii.

F5-6. Ethics — press, ideas, articles, etc.
March 2, 1951 — June 5, 1951

F7-8. Labor and Public Welfare — Drafts and correspondence on "Ethics in Government" speech
March 27, 1951 - March 20, 1952.

Drafts and reference material for JWF’s Senate speech, widely reprinted, and for Senate Concurrent Resolution 21, calling for the establishment of a Commission of Ethics in the federal government, as proposed by JWF. Along with extensive press coverage of the speech, staff memoranda, a sermon by Noel E. Gascoigne; and additional remarks in Senate debate by JWF, opposing the proposed abolition of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Incidental subjects include corruption in government, public morality, corruption in collegiate sports, Harry S Truman, Great Britain, Catholicism, and Communism. Significant correspondents include Stanley Hoflund High and Willmoore Kendall.

F9. Fair Employment Practices Commission
Mainly reference materials for JWF's speeches in participation in a filibuster against the proposed Fair Employment Practices Act, including discussion of filibuster practices themselves. Correspondence is concentrated in F15, and correspondents include Charles A. Hindman, Richard E. Meinert, J.G. Smith, James W. Allen, Frank Lyon, Claude Sharpe, Walter Nichols Trulock, Walter Verhalen, and James A. Ward III. Among authors of reference materials are Dean Gooderham Acheson, David Andrew Simmons, and Arnold Joseph Toynbee. Subjects include civil rights, job discrimination, and race relations; incidental subjects include Senate rules, United Nations, United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, public morality, minimum wage legislation, Communism, Good Friday, foreign relations, Southern politics, President's Committee on Civil Rights, Agriculture Department, black farmers, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Lawrence Brooks Hays, Arkansas state politics, black population of the Southern states, Fourteenth Amendment, Census Bureau, and the United Nations Charter.

Consists of a one-page memorandum and clippings outlining JWF's votes on labor legislation, including legislation affecting minimum wages and job discrimination.
F18. Committee on Labor and Public Welfare—General matters before Committee

   Memoranda and printed copies of bills affecting cancer research, library demonstration, and school construction, all before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, along with a committee report on problems of low-income families.

F19. Federal Aid to Education

   A telegram from Forrest Rozzell detailing actual expenditures for public education in Arkansas, along with staff memoranda on a variety of formulae for proposed federal aid. Also memoranda on a dispute between Anna Eleanor Roosevelt and Francis Joseph Spellman on the use of federal funds for non-public schools.

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BCN 75. Student Exchange Program.

These files include correspondence from colleges, universities, professors, deans, and students inquiring about the Fulbright Act and international educational exchange. Some applications are included. In general, only Arkansas professors are listed, unless the correspondent is of Who’s Who status. Arkansas correspondents are given preferential treatment throughout the files. Out-of-state correspondents are listed only when the person or correspondence is highly significant.

F1. 2-B Scholarships.

F2. 2-B Scholarships.

F3. 2-B Scholarships.
     July 18, 1946 - May 1948.

F4. 2-B Scholarships.

F5. 2-B Scholarships.

F6. 2-B Scholarships.

F7. 2-B Scholarships.
     June 20, 1948 - April 22, 1949.

F8. 2-B Scholarships.
     August 31, 1948 - April 1, 1949.

F9. 2-B Scholarships.
     Nov. 6, 1948 - August 7, 1949.

F10. 2-B Scholarships.
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F11. 2-B Scholarships.  

F12. 2-B Scholarships.  

F13. 2-B Scholarships.  

F14. 2-B Scholarships.  

F15. 2-B Scholarships.  

F16. 2-B Scholarships.  


F17. 2-B Routine Inquiries 1949-1951.
    July 6, 1949 - August 10, 1951.

F18. 2-B Routine Inquiries 1949-1951.

F19. 2-B Routine Inquiries 1949-1951.
    June 1951 - Dec. 21, 1951.

F20. 2-B Routine Inquiries 1949-1951.

F21. 2-B Routine Inquiries 1949-1951.

F22. 2-B Routine Inquiries 1949-1951.
    Nov. 19, 1950 - Nov. 6, 1951.

F23. 2-B Routine Inquiries 1949-1951.
    August 5, 1951 - Nov. 19, 1951.

Folders 17-23 contain routine inquiries about international educational exchange. Folder 17 also includes a complaint by JWF that New York gets too many scholarship awards and Arkansas too few. Other subjects include: Arkansas Education Association, Point Four Program, Smith-Mundt Act, National Science Foundation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Japanese Scholarship Foundation, and Arkansas Federation.

F24. Student Exchange Program — General 1952 [sic]

F25. Student Exchange Program — General 1952 [sic]

F26. Student Exchange Program — General 1952 [sic]
January 1, 1950 - April 18, 1952.

F27. Student Exchange Program — General 1952 [sic]

F28. Student Exchange Program — General 1952 [sic]
1950 - May 9, 1952.

F29. Student Exchange Program — General 1952 [sic]
January 2, 1951 - April 7, 1952.

Correspondence in Folders 30-40 relates to: Rotary International, Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris, Foreign Service, Turkey, UNESCO, Communism, Netherlands, Iran, Douglas McArthur, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, World War II conscientious objectors, Herbert Levis Kammerer, taxation of Fulbright scholarships, China, Greece, Iraq, and Near East Foundation. Correspondents include:
Aurelle Burnside, Joseph Ethridge Covington, Robert L. Gulick, 
William Crane Johnstone Jr., Jack K. McFall, Richard Brevard 
Russell, Andre Visson, Paul Wooton, Stewart Johonnot Oliver Alsop, 
Bert Andre vs, Harry Scott Ashmore, Raymond Peter Brandt, Gordon 
R. Brown, Clarence Franklin Byrns, Ervin Dain Canham, George A. 
Carbone, Marquis William Childs, Peter Edson, Lawrence Eklund, 
Herbert Berridge Elliston, Benjamin Fine, Doris Fleeson, Arthur 
Frock, Martin S. Hayden, Jay W. Hill, Paul Gray Hoffman, Ferdinand 
Kuhn, David Lawrence, Ernest Kidder Lindley, Malvina Lindsey, Walter 
Lippmann, Anne O'Hare McCormick, Lowell Mellett, Andrew Russell 
Pearson, Cabell Phillips, James Barrett Reston, Earl Richart, 
William D. Sisson, Thomas Lunsford Stokes Jr., Howard Suttle, Dorothy 
Thompson, Arthur R. Wood, Dean Gooderham Acheson, George Venable 
Allen, Edward Ware Barrett, Pete Jarman, John Clark Jordan, J. 
Lewell Lafferty, C. Hoyt Price, James Edwin Webb, Oscar Sydney 
Cox, John J. Dempsey, John L. Merrill, Silas D. Snow, Ed McCuistion, 
Mary Elizabeth Massey, Vernon Barnby, Ozero Carl Brewer, Ezekiel 
Candler Gathings, Willard Alvin Hawkins, George Kenneth Holland, 
Walter Basil Mahan, Helen H. Mason, Marvin Wesley Melton, Evison 
Ronald Riggall, Frank Riggall, John Wesley Thomas, Allen Zoll, 
W.R. Alsobrook, Thomas E. Bracken, Frances Dwight Buell, Charles 
Allon Clift, Russell Lee Criner, Everett McKinley Dirksen, Hal 
Cooper Douglas, James K. Gregory, Fred William Harris, William L. 
Humphries, Olin Dewitt Johnston, Carey Estes Kefauver, Raymond 
Henry Rebsamen, L. Weems Trussell, Charles S. Wilkins, Jere 
Fleming Block, Jewel Rattan Brailey, Ann Goodwin, Carroll C. Hollensworth, 
James L. Murphy, Wright Patman, Robert Ashley Peck, Eddie Robertson, 
Gilbert C. Swanson, Elmo E. Walker, G. Lawrence Blackwell, John L. 
Bledsoe, Jay W. Dickey, Dave Grundfest, Camille Gutt, Robert Henry 
Eadow, Sidney Sanders McMath, Matthew Mansfield Neely, James Baxter 
Sharp, Tom A. Cutting, Raymond F. Orr, James Wilson Ramsey, Freeland 
E. Romans, George W. Streepey, Laird Archer, and John Netherland 
Heiskell.
BCN 76. 31 Reconstruction Finance Committee and Small Business Administration 1945-1955.

Includes material on RFC and SBA; complaints, requests for loans, and accusations against the RFC. A great deal of the correspondence in these files concerns Arkansas business, economic development, and state politics.

F1. 31-A Small Business Administration 1953-1955 [sic]

F2. 31-A Small Business Administration 1953-1955 [sic]
    April 28, 1953 - April 26, 1954.

F3. 31-A Small Business Administration 1953-1955 [sic]
    April 9, 1953 - April 6, 1955.

F4. 31-A Small Business Administration


F5. 31 RFC 1953-1955 [sic]


F7. RFC.
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F8.  
31 RFC 1952 [sic]
Nov. 29, 1951 - April 9, 1952.

F9.  
31 RFC 1952 [sic]
April 39 1952 - January 2, 1953.


F10.  
Letters to RFC in Washington - Accusations.

F11.  
Letters to RFC in Washington - Accusations.
August 17, 1945 - March 5, 1951.

RFC-Resignation of Mr. Meek, Little Rock Agency Counsel, Oct. 24, 1950 - January 25, 1951. [Restricted]

Contains lengthy memorandums from Harry Meek of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Little Rock and accusations directed to John James Truemper and George H. Bell. Correspondents include: Ernest James Bodman, James Lawrence Dougherty, W. Elmer Harber, Harry E. Meek, and John James Truemper.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
March 8, 1947 - January 23, 1951. [Restricted]

Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
January 24, 1951 - Sept. 26, 1951.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation.


31 [Alphabetical Letters] A-F.

31 [Alphabetical Letters] A-F.
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F18.  
31 [Alphabetical Letters] A-F.


F19.  
31 [Alphabetical Letters] G-K,

F20.  


F21.  
31 [Alphabetical Letters] L-O.
Dec. 13, 1945 - Sept. 22, 1949

F22.  
31 [Alphabetical Letters] L-O.

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F23. 31 [Alphabetical Letters] P-S.  
May 12, 1946 - Nov. 2, 1950.  


F25. Reconstruction Finance Committee  
January 22, 1945 - Dec. 12, 1945.  


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Gailor, and John H. Yingling, Correspondents include Lawrence Brooks Hays, James Lane McCaskill, William Garrett Munnie, Dearmonde Rushing, Wiley Thornton, Dorothy Shaver, Jerome Griswold Beatty, Sidney Hyman, Fern W. January, and others.

F12-32.  80 John Erickson


F22.    No dates.
F25.    No dates.

Personal and official correspondence of John Lenroot Erickson, JWF's administrative assistant. Of special interest is correspondence dating from his service to the presidential campaigns of Adlai Ewing Stevenson in 1952, and 1956, including correspondence with Stevenson aides Walter Johnson and Newton Norman Minow. In F13 is a three-page letter, dated Sept. 13, 1957, advising JWF in London on the Little Rock Central High School incident, along with letters from Walter Nichols Trulock III and others on the same subject. Clippings and other memoranda about industrialist Cyrus Stephen Eaton, along with Eaton's letters to Erickson on diplomatic recognition of mainland China and other subjects. Included are texts and drafts of speeches by JWF, Harry Scott Ashmore and others, including a statement in draft in F28 proposing that Harry S Truman appoint a Republican Secretary of State and then resign. Subjects include Southern economic growth, civil rights, Orval Eugene Faubus, Frank C. Pace Jr., race relations in Arkansas, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Fulbright scholarships, Arkansas state politics, Communism, McCarthyism, Nicaragua, horse racing, International Monetary Conference at Istanbul, oleomargarine taxes, pari-mutuel betting, Social Security,

F33. 82 Dinner for Senator George

Contains a draft of JWF letter on behalf of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, sponsoring a farewell dinner for Senator Walter Franklin George. Incidental subjects are national politics, Arkansas state politics, and Lyndon Baines Johnson. Correspondents include Leslie L. Biffle, James Henry Crain, Philip A. Dulin Jr., Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Alfred Gans Kahn, Robert Alfred Learnard, Pat

Arkansas Delegates to Democratic National Convention — July 12, 1948.
Consists entirely of a single sheet listing four names.

Consists entirely of two sheets bearing a list of presidential electors and a message to young Democrats.

82 Democratic National Convention - 1952

82 Democratic National Convention - 1952
No dates.

82 Democratic National Convention - 1958
June 5, 1956 - February 6, 1957.

82 Democratic National Committee, 1954 correspondence

82 Democratic National Committee, 1954 correspondence

82 Democratic National Committee, 1956

82 Democratic National Committee
June 20, 1952 - January 27, 1953.

82 Democratic National Committee

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F1. 61 State Welfare Department

F2. 63 State Publicity 1957

F3. 64 State Legislature 1957
Nov. 1956 - May 9, 1957.

F4. 1939-40 Budget [sic]
1941.

F5. Arkansas Tax Laws and Student Aid Foundation, Inc.
1945 - Nov. 1957.
Largely routine correspondence about Arkansas government, including requests for assistance, routinely referred to the Arkansas State Welfare Department. F4 contains a list of prominent Arkansans, entitled "Alumni and Ex-students [of the University of Arkansas] in Legislature of 1941." Subjects include Arkansas taxes, education in Arkansas, federal aid to education, old age assistance and welfare, Arkansas boosterism, Arkansas Highway Department, the Little Rock Central High School incident, industry in Arkansas, Arkansas water resources, and Pea Ridge Park. Correspondents include Carl Hopkins Adams, Virgie Waskom Dawson, Paul G. Henley, Zoe Barr Johnson, Sam B. Kirby, David Delano Glover Jr., Henry W. Jinske, and others.

F6. 65 Schools 1957 [sic]

F7. Miscellaneous School Reports

F8. Rhodes Scholarships

F9. 65-a University of Arkansas 1957

F10. 65-a University of Arkansas
University of Arkansas - Building of new Field House.

Mostly routine correspondence about the University of Arkansas
and other collegiate institutions, especially from persons
seeking admission to various universities and scholarship grants.
F7 includes also published reports on the Arkansas public schools
system, issued by the state Department of Education, for the
years 1951-54. F8 contains mainly letters written in behalf of
Rhodes Scholar aspirants, and other correspondence and routine
materials about the Rhodes Scholarships. F8-11 include frequent
correspondence with officers of the University of Arkansas on a
number of subjects, including inquiries about obtaining a research
nuclear reactor through the Atomic Energy Commission, and in F11
letters seeking federal assistance for the construction of a field
house. Related subjects include the Arkansas School for the Deaf,
school desegregation, Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal
College, mental health in Arkansas, Arkansas College, ROTC, the
Fulbright scholarships, Ronald Buchanan McCallum, Student Aid
Foundation, University of the South, veterinary medicine in
Arkansas, trade with China, Education and the Cold War, Arkansas
and foreign trade, Industrial Research Center, International
Cooperation Administration, Arkansas Mission in Panama, University
of Arkansas Medical School, race relations in Arkansas, allegations of
Communism in Arkansas, cancer research, Northwest Arkansas Times,
USIS, Lawrence Brooks Hays, Ed McCuistion, Winthrop Rockefeller,
Storm Hammond Whaley, Frank C. Pace Jr., and the Arkansas National
Guard. Correspondents include Edward Blake Downie, John Lenroot
Erickson, Joel Lafayette Fletcher Jr., Hemphill Moffett Hosford,
Roy G. Parks, Elenora Reid, Carter Albert Short, Storm Hammond
Whaley, Ernest Z. Wissa, Lawrence Arnette Davis, Archie W. Ford,
John P. Morrow, Alan G. Patteson, Brooks T. Rice, Albert Franklin
Barham, John Tyler Caldwell, Claud D. Curlin, William Richard
Emerson, Archie W. Ford, Paul H. Gore-Booth, Crawford Hallock
Greenevall, William Nash, Freeland Elmer Romans, Frank M. Stanton,
Lewis Lichtenstein Strauss, Henry Ainslie Thane, Peter F. Watzek,
Robert Earle Blair, T.E. Bostick, David Causey, Nelle Bevel Causey,
Lippert Spring Ellis, Keith Hurley, Paul W. Milam, William P. Rock,
Virgil William Adkisson, Edgar A. Albin, George Francis Branigan,
Elizabeth S. Carpenter, Robert Hill Carruth, David Durst, John
Lenroot Erickson, Daniel Ross Grant, Dorsey Dee Jones, Goldie Jones,
Robert McCulloch Rhodes, Lewis Henry Rohrbaugh, Herbert L. Thomas,
John Henry Barnhill, Joseph Ethridge Covington, Roy Waymon Milum,
and others.

82-a Springfield Campaign Correspondence 1952
June 27, 1951 - Nov. 4, 1952.

Democratic National Convention - 1952 - Fulbright for President Nov. 9, 1945 - Sept. 27, 1952.

Mainly letters and telegrams from well-wishers to JWF during and
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BCN 79, F 1-3 are miscellaneous letters, not in alphabetical order.

Cases are filed in alphabetical order by the name of the service-man. Each folder includes correspondence concerning the Selective Service, military discharges and deferments, commissions, courts martial, Arkansas soldiers missing in action, wounded, or dead, pensions, and retirement.

Subjects frequently found include: World War II, Korean War, veterans of World War II and Korean War, National Guard, disabled veterans, G.I. Bill of Rights, Veterans Administration, War Department, Blytheville Air Force Base, Little Rock Air Force Base, Strategic Air Command, Selective Service, and Fort Chaffee. Correspondence concerns reductions in force, retirement, and miscellaneous payments.

Only significant correspondents (except War Department officials) and significant service cases are listed; the remainder of cases may be located through the alphabetical filing system.


R F1-3.  Miscellaneous Alphabetical Letters. [Restricted]

Correspondents include: James Lloyd Bland Jr., and Roy Elmer Danuser.

R F4.  12 Service Cases A - H. [Restricted]

The only significant correspondent is Sam J. Watkins.

R F5.  Alphabetical Letter A. [Restricted]


Correspondents include Howard Samuel Eichenbaum and Grover Cleveland Hardin.

Correspondents include: John E. Fox, William Spencer Fox, and Herbert L. Thomas.

Correspondents include: Wallace A. Baker, William Wilson Campbell, Jester Virgil Highfill, William L. Humphries,
Wilbur Daigh Mills, Roy Waymon Milum, Bob Bailey Jr.,
Oren Harris, Isaac Taylor Murry Jr., Frank I. Gosnell Jr.,
and William Steel.

Alphabetical Letter H. [Restricted]
Correspondents include: Leland S. Bryan, Hal Cooper Douglas,
C. Armitage Harper, Ells L. Huff, James Cecil Hale, Joe C.
Hardin, Jack Holt, Bob Bailey Jr., Don Henderson, Howard
Lee Holthoff, Henry Clay Hansen, and Kaneaster Hodges.

Alphabetical Letter I. [Restricted]
Correspondents include Benjamin Charles Isgrig and Roy
Waymon Milum.

Alphabetical Letter J. [Restricted]
Correspondents include: Hal P. James, Clint Jones, Richard
C. Waldron, Peter Dierks Joers, Donald Poe, and James
Leland Robertson.

Alphabetical Letter K. [Restricted]
Correspondents include: James Oliver Porter, Harry Lee
Williams, and B. Chism Reed.

Alphabetical Letter L. [Restricted]
Correspondents include: John W. Baxter, James Lloyd Bland,
Oren Harris, Frederic Masfield Pickens Jr., James Oliver
Porter, Walter Anthony Dowell Jr., Sidney Sanders McMath,
Marvin Wesley Melton, Charles Joseph Lowrance Jr., Hardy
Rowland, and Ray Rowland.

Oversize material A - Z. [Restricted]
Correspondents include: Cecil Riggall, George Clifton Wade,
Cyrus Huntington Bond, and John Hugh Wharton.
Correspondents include: Claris G. Hall, Howard Johnson, Alonzo D. McAllister Jr., Harry P. McDonald, Marvin Wesley Melton, Ezekiel Candler Gathings, and Donald Poe.

Correspondents include: Joel Ernest Bunch, Guy A. Moore, James Oliver Porter, Dave Grundfest, Irving R. Kitts, Sidney Sanders McMath, Alfred J. Moss, Frederic Masfield Pickens Jr., Bruce C. Bennett, Oren Harris, and Howard Lee Holthoff.

Correspondents include: Bob Bailey Jr., Phillip H. Loh III, Guerdon David Nichols, and Dorothy M. Nichols.

The only significant correspondent is L. Wayne Osburn.

Correspondents include: Preston L. Hathcock, Charles Thomas Pearson Jr., Donald Poe, Jeanne Van Patter, and George Clifton Wade.

Correspondents include: Hal Cooper Douglas, Guy A. Moore, Hugh B. Proctor, and Edward Lynn Westbrooke Jr.

Folder 14 includes correspondence to and from Zaccheus Camp Richardson, who married a Soviet citizen and was deemed a security risk by the Air Force, 1952. Correspondents include:
Guy A. Moore, J.O. Rand, Kenneth L. Roark, Hardy Rowland, George O. Patterson, Donald Poe, William Ab Ragon, Zaccheus Camp Richardson, Dean R. Morley, and George Patrick Stocker.

**R F 16-21.** Alphabetical Letter S. [Restricted]


**R F 22-24.** Alphabetical Letter T. [Restricted]

Correspondents include: Kenneth Oren Warner, Paul E. Tate, Joe B. Thomasson, James P. Baker Jr., Claris G. Hall, Guy A. Moore, and Donald Poe.

**R F 25-26.** Alphabetical Letter V. [Restricted]

No significant correspondents are included.

**R F 27-31.** Alphabetical Letter W. [Restricted]


**R F 32-33.** Alphabetical Letters X, Y, Z. [Restricted]

The only significant correspondent is David Allan Gates Jr.

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BCN 81-83. Cross Reference.

BCN 81-83 consists of files, in general alphabetical order, containing carbon copies of letters originating in JWF’s offices. Letters are grouped by alphabetical sub-headings and arranged chronologically within the alphabetical groups. Specific names and subjects are not indexed separately, as identical copies of all correspondence may be found in subject-oriented files. Letters to a specific correspondent, however, may be located with relative facility by a cursory search of these cross reference files. Consult the File Titles Inventory for the alphabetical and chronological distribution of the files.

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Jan 2, 1953 - Dec 18, 1954.

Jan 6, 1953 - Dec 30, 1954.


   Jan 8, 1953 - Dec 21, 1954.


19. American.

    Jan 6, 1953 - Dec 30, 1954.


23. [Alphabetical Letters] Chi-Cl.


    Apr. 12, 1951 - Dec 29, 1954.


32. [Alphabetical Letters] Den-Dig.
    Jan 8, 1953 - Dec 28, 1954.

33. [Alphabetical Letters] Dik-Dor.

34. [Alphabetical Letters] Dos-Dr.


36. [Alphabetical Letters] Ea-Eg.

37. [Alphabetical Letters] Eh-Em.


41. [Alphabetical Letters] Fi.

42. [Alphabetical Letters] Fl-Fo.


44. [Alphabetical Letters] Fro-Fy.
    Jan 2, 1953 - Dec 14, 1954.

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47.  [Alphabetical Letters]  Gi-Gi.  


49.  [Alphabetical Letters]  Gor-Gra.  
Jan 12, 1953 - Apr 8, 1958.


Jan 8, 1953 - Dec 29, 1954.


Jan 22, 1953 - Dec 6, 1954.


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BCN 82. Cross Reference I - T 1953-1954 [sic]

F1. [Alphabetical Letter] I.
   Jan 2, 1953 - Dec 18, 1954.


8. [Alphabetical Letter] K.
   Jan 2, 1953 - Dec 17, 1954.


    Jan 26, 1950 - Dec 21, 1954.

    Jan 6, 1953 - Dec 27, 1954.


17. [Alphabetical Letter] Lis-Lou.  


   Jan 6, 1953 - Dec 29, 1954.


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33. [Alphabetical Letter] Na-Nd.  
   Jan 2, 1953 - Dec 18, 1954.


41. [Alphabetical Letter] Peo-Phi.  
   Jan 6, 1953 - Dec 20, 1954.

42. [Alphabetical Letter] Pho-PI.  

43. [Alphabetical Letter] Po.  
   Jan 6, 1953 - Dec 27, 1954.

44. [Alphabetical Letter] Pr-Py.  

45. [Alphabetical Letter] Q-Rat.  
   Jan 8, 1953 - Jan 5, 1955.

47. [Alphabetical Letter] Rel-Ric.


    Jan 3, 1953 - Dec 18, 1954.

52. [Alphabetical Letter] Saa-Sam.


    Jan 5, 1953 - Dec 18, 1954.

    Jan 2, 1953 - Dec 18, 1954.

    Jan 12, 1953 - Dec 14, 1954.

59. [Alphabetical Letter] Si.

60. [Alphabetical Letter] Sk-Sn.
    Jan 6, 1953 - Dec 31, 1954.
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63.  [Alphabetical Letter]  Spi-Sta.  

64.  [Alphabetical Letter]  Stea-Ster.  


F1. [Alphabetical Letters] Ta-Te.


5. [Alphabetical Letter] U.


Jan 2, 1953 - Jan 8, 1955.


Jan 5, 1953 - Dec 18, 1954.


15. Williams-Wilson.
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33. [Alphabetical Letters] Boa-Bor.


F2. Good Letters — Foreign Grantees (1948-1952)

Includes letters of appreciation, news from Fulbright scholars abroad, and foreign students in the United States. Subjects include: Austria, Belgium, Chester Bowles, educational exchange, France, Fulbright scholarships, India, Netherlands, Philippines, Point Four Program, Smith-Mundt Act, Anglo-American relations, China, Egypt, Roberta Waugh Fulbright, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Rotary International, United Nations, University of Arkansas, and Yugoslavia. Correspondents include: Lloyd Arthur Free, Bourke Blakemore Hickenlooper, and Robert Daniel Murphy.


Correspondence on Communism, educational exchange, Egypt, Finland, France, Fulbright scholarships, Germany, Greece, Iran, Italy, Japan, Jews, McCarran Act, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Netherlands, Norway, Smith-Mundt Act, and Sweden. Correspondents include: Wilson Martindale Compton, Willie A. Lawson, and Kenneth C.M. Sills.


F5. Good Letters — American Grantees (1948-1952)
   April 4, 1949 - June 17, 1952.


Correspondence in Folders 5-7 concerns China, Communism, educational exchange, Foreign Service, France, Fulbright scholarships, Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Smith-Mundt Act, United Nations, Austria, Finland, Germany, Greece, Spain, Australia, Egypt, Japan, and Norway. Correspondents include: Jere Fleming Block, Charles Dollard, George Friedmann, Mathilde Goodwin, Walter Johnson, William Crane Johnstone Jr., John Wesley Thomas, and Harry Emerson Wildes.


F10. General — 1955 [sic]

F11. General — 1955 [sic]
     July 1, 1954 - April 14, 1955.

F12. General — 1955 [sic]

F13. General — 1955 [sic]

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F15. Miscellaneous — 1955 [sic]
        Nov. 9, 1953 - June 21, 1955.


F19. Scholarships — 1955 [sic]


F22. Scholarships — 1955 [sic]
Folder 21 includes a hook on policy of the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Other correspondence in Folders 19-23 concerns requests for information, China, educational exchange, Fulbright scholarships, Italy, Walter Allyn Rickett, State Department, Foreign Service, Israel, Denmark, Jamaica, Japan, and Adele Austin Rickett. Correspondents include: Armistead Loyd Boothe, Francis James Colligan, Hardy Winburn Croxton, David Durst, Robert C. Hendrickson, Clyde E. Palmer, Richard P. Taylor, Edward Alexander Garmatz, and Kenneth R. Strawberry.

Includes letters praising the Fulbright scholarship program, and correspondence on Atomic Energy Commission, Chile, educational exchange, France, Great Britain, India, Netherlands, and State Department. Correspondents include: Haco Boyd, Clarence Douglas Dillion, Charles E. Thompson, and Anne Snouk Hurgronje Van Roijen.

Folder 25 includes report on coordination of Exchange of Persons Program and International Cooperation Administration. Folder 27 includes a JWF speech on the Fulbright scholarship program, and included in Folders 25-26 are letters of praise for the program. Other correspondence concerns: Belgium, educational exchange, Institute of International Education, Iraq, South Africa, State Department, American Jewish Committee, Argentina, Atomic Energy Commission, Australia, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Communism, monetary exchange, Ecuador, Egypt, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, Internal Revenue Service, Japan, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Pakistan, Peru, Southern Manifesto, southern politics, Soviet Union, Spain, William Stuart Symington, Treasury Department, Turkey,

F29.  Good Letters — 1956 [sic]

F30.  Good Letters — 1956 [sic]


Includes letters of appreciation and correspondence on Finland, France, Germany, India, Italy, Netherlands, Philippines, South Africa, educational exchange, Fulbright scholarships, Greece, Austria, Japan, State Department, and Sweden. Correspondents include Les Gordon and Phil E. Pierce.

F32.  Board of Foreign Scholarships — Correspondence, etc.

Correspondence on educational exchange, Foreign Scholarships Board, and Fulbright scholarships. Correspondents include: Francis James Colligan, Frederick Lavson Hovde, Walter Johnson, and Russell Lowell Riley.

F33.  Judicial Committee on the Judiciary — General.

F34.  Judicial Committee on the Judiciary — General.

F35.  Judicial Committee on the Judiciary — General.
       May 20, 1958 - Nov. 6, 1958.
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June 16, 1951 - Sept. 1, 1953.

Correspondence concerning bill S.389 which would grant the status of permanent residence in the U.S. to Dr. Alexandre Demetrio Moruzi. Subjects include: Austria, Foreign Scholarships Board, Fulbright scholarships, Immigration-Naturalization Service, Justice Department, Smith—Mundt Act, and Venezuela. Correspondents include: Francis James Colligan, Thomas Carey Hennings Jr., Lyndon Baines Johnson, Alexandre Demetrio Moruzi, Karl Earl Mundt, and Arthur Vivian Watkins.

F37. Civil Rights.
March 14, 1956 - July 6, 1957.

Includes newspaper clippings, reports on civil rights, copy of the bill establishing the Commission on Civil Rights, and copy of ABA article by Robert A. Leflar on desegregation. Subjects include: civil rights, desegregation, race relations, Southern Manifesto, southern politics, states' rights, and Supreme Court. The only significant correspondent is Robert Allen Leflar.

F38. Rule 22.

Includes legislative reports on filibusters, excerpts from the Congressional Record, and a statement by JWF. Subjects include: Civil Rights legislation, cloture, filibuster, and Senate rules. No significant correspondents are included.
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Includes routine inquiries and correspondence on educational
exchange, Ethiopia, Fulbright scholarships, Italy, race relations, State Department, Roberta Waugh Fulbright, Institute of International Education, Mutual Security Program, National Science Foundation, Rotary International, Student Aid Foundation, bicycling, India, Turkey, Ventnor Foundation, Egypt, France, Austria, Brazilian students, Netherlands, United Nations, Germany, Ireland, and Philippines. Correspondents include: Albert Franklin Barham, Remsen Bird, Frank M. Coffin, Agnes Hale, Reding Putman, Ethan Dodgen, Marie Selma Lovette, R. Paul Caudill, Jimason J. Daggett, and Charles W. Light.

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76 Miscellaneous Correspondence, 1953-1954 [sic]

F1.  Cadet Norvill Jones.
    April 4, 1951 - July 24, 1952.

Letters between Naval Air Cadet John Norvill Jones, formerly a member of JWF's office staff, and workers in the senator's office, chiefly John Lenroot Erickson. Principal subjects are state and national politics, and Jones's experiences in flight training. Incidental subjects include Lawrence Brooks Hays, A.P. Purifoy, Marvin Fuchs, the Fulton Lewis Poll, Department of the Navy, presidential election of 1952, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

    February 1, 1945 - May 23, 1950.


F 3-28.  [Miscellaneous Correspondence]

See File Titles Inventory for indications of alphabetical distribution, and terminal dates for individual folders. In addition to routine correspondence, these folders contain some very sophisticated letters on subjects of general interest during the early 1950's, such as the character and conduct of the Eisenhower Administration, the Cold War, the Tidelands oil controversy, foreign policy, the United Nations, the Korean War, the Bricker Amendment and McCarthyism, education, socialized medicine, and the presidential election of 1952. Among notable contents are
letters to Harold Dwight Lasswell and Ralph Otto Nafziger about press coverage of the 1952 presidential campaign; a thoughtful letter by Rudolf Walter Brauchli discussing freedom of speech, wars in Korea and Indochina, and the question of Chinese membership in the United Nations; and a copy of a letter from John Fenton Wells to John Little McClellan accusing Homer Martin Adkins of violating the Hatch Act. In F 3 is a script for a broadcast in which Martin Zama Agronsky refers to JWF positions, and in F 23 a letter commending Baltimore Sun writer Price Day for an article on JWF. In F 23 is correspondence seeking JWF's opinion of investigations of alleged subversion of U. S. foreign policy and in F 24 a letter from Lois Jean Choate discussing charges of widespread socialistic activity in Little Rock about 1951. In F 5 is a letter to Louis Barton in which JWF credits Barton with the initial suggestion in 1943 that JWF seek election to the Senate, and in F 9 JWF discusses his experiences as a Rhodes Scholar and a student at Oxford. Also in F 9, a letter outlining JWF's position on Tidelands oil, and in F 17, a letter to Reinhard H. Luthin, JWF discusses Southern demagogues; in F 10 JWF mentions the Arkansas legal and justice systems, in a letter to A. Frank Golick. Also correspondence with Bernie Smade Babcock about the MacArthur Park museum in Little Rock, a lengthy statement by Reginald Lang on international law, a letter from Robert Wood Johnson forwarding a citizens group publication called "Platforms for Americans" dealing with a wide range of issues, and Alexander J. Jordanoglou’s call for the establishment of a "Great International Scientific Foundation" in a publication entitled "Plain Truths." In F 3-4 are letters from former diplomat Laird Archer about a number of foreign policy questions, especially about the Soviet Union, China and Greece. In F 11 a letter by Carlos Hevia, former president of Cuba, alleging Communist ties to Fulgencio Batista y Zalvidar, and in F 22 a letter from William Randolph Hearst Jr. proposing a three-day period for balloting in federal elections. In F 13 are news releases and discussion of a ranking of U.S. senators by a poll of selected political scientists. In F 3 and 16 are letters about JWF's services as judge for speech and essay contests, and in F 13 a statement by JWF about the value of Sunday Schools. JWF's replies are frequently departures from the routine. Incidental subjects include Agricultural Council of Arkansas, reorganization of Department of Agriculture, Thomas Allen, U.S. policy towards China, Lewis M. Layer,
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A. Caudle, Jack Vernon Clark, R.E. Crummer, Howard O. Eaton, Thomas Knight Finletter, E.B. Gallaher, Frank C. Pace Jr., Matthew Herman Rothert, Clyde Taylor Ellis, and many others.

WmB
8-9-76
See File Titles Inventory for alphabetical and chronological distribution. Contents are largely routine letters from applicants for jobs in JWF's Senate office and the Senate Banking Committee, as well as some correspondence about other federal positions including some appointments to significant agencies or commissions, both state and federal. JWF's replies are most often routine letters of referral, including some to private business. Frequent subjects include the Civil Service Commission, Veterans Administration, State Department, periodic federal reductions in force, and occasional animadversions to Arkansas state politics. Incidental subjects include the Foreign Service, National Security Agency, Voice of America, flood control, labor, Labor Department, Little Rock Air Force Base, Mexican labor, Mississippi River Commission, patronage, Small Business Administration, Tariff Commission, United Nations, Corps of Engineers, Interstate Commerce Commission, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Southwestern Power Administration, race relations in Arkansas, workman's compensation, Norfork Dam fish hatchery, Agriculture Department, National Park Service, Pan American Union, Soil Conservation Service, Tennessee Valley Authority, Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Federal Communications Commission, Cuba, Brown and Root, Arkansas uranium, volleyball, Dixon-Yates project, Air Force, Democratic National Committee, Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College, Employment Security Division, Best Motor Freight Lines, Interior Department, Department of the Navy, poll tax, Securities and Exchange Commission, Atomic Energy Commission, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation, national defense, Post Office Department, the Eisenhower administration and particularly its policies towards filling a variety of federal posts, Farm Credit Administration, Health, Education and Welfare Department, Internal Revenue Service, Library of Congress, Libya, Point Four Program, railroads, Department of the Army, Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, National Association of Women Lawyers, Public Health Service, Alaska Railroad, Alaska Road Commission, General Services Administration, Little Rock Municipal Airport, Hawaii, Central Intelligence Agency, Fort Chaffee, International Cooperation Administration, Redstone Arsenal, Farmers Home Administration, Air

According to the extracted text, the general contents of F 41-53 are similar, consisting of correspondence on a number of specific questions relating to the Fulbright scholarships and to the administration of the educational and cultural exchange programs in general. Special contents include minutes of meetings of the Board of Foreign Scholarships, and lists of the membership of foreign commissions charged with carrying out the Fulbright Act, in F 41. F 42-43 include letters about student exchange from former Fulbright scholars and others associated with the exchange program, and, especially in F 43, clippings and press releases. Among the matters treated in F44-50 are frequent objections or queries about the administration of the educational exchange programs and discussions of the implications for foreign policy of student exchange arrangements with various countries, including in F 46 some controversy about the question of negotiating student exchange with Yugoslavia. Among administrative questions are frequent complaints about selection procedures, and correspondence about income tax regulations affecting exchange scholars and about unauthorized travel to China by a scholar. In F 46 are photographs of JWF with the Shah of Iran and others, and a TS copy of an article on student exchange written by JWF for a civic club magazine, and in F 50 a draft of a statement probably by JWF for a news syndication service on the question “Why Expand the Educational Exchange Program?”

F 54-57. 2-b Appropriations; Material correspondence, etc.
April 21, 1953 - Sept. 25, 1958.

Contents similar to the more routine contents of F 41-53, except for budget reports and appropriations matters of concern to the educational exchange programs. Letters from constituents, government officials and others urging restoration of cuts made by the House Appropriations Committee in the budget for educational exchange. F 57 is a research file containing background material and a partial draft for Senate debate on the appropriations bill. Incidental subjects include the Bureau of the Budget, Smith-Mundt Act, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Justice Department, Arkansas education, and particular foreign countries. Significant correspondents include William Stuart.
BCN 86.  (Cont. ...)


F 58. Minimum Wage - Correspondence.
March 10, 1959 - March 27, 1959.

Slender folder containing correspondence from Arkansas businessmen, especially loggers, opposing the Fair Labor Standards Act and an increased minimum wage, and from labor union members and others supporting the act.

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8-23-76
General Description:

BCN 87 includes newspaper and magazine clippings and constituent, out-of-state, and foreign correspondence related to the career of Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Much of the correspondence, both for and against McCarthy, deals with JWF’s lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy’s investigating subcommittee and the censure motion. Fulbright’s replies are generally routine. There is a considerable amount of material concerning the role of the mass media in McCarthy’s career.


Files 2-6 contain largely out-of-state letters related to Joseph Raymond McCarthy. The correspondence, for the most part, is anti-McCarthy, generally applauding JWF for his stand against McCarthy. Subjects include: mass media in Arkansas, Foster Kennedy, American Paper and Pulp Association, Bricker Amendment, Chicago Tribune, Indochina war, lumber industry in Arkansas, American Friends Service, Americans for Democratic Action, Louis Francis Budenz, Federal Bureau of Investigation, French Indochina war, mass media, anti-Catholicism, Arkansas


The file contains material on the FBI—relating JWF charge that FBI leaked information to Joseph Raymond McCarthy; and remarks on Wheeler Bennett's book, The Nemesis of Power. While the file contains some routine correspondence, it also includes some significant letters to and from JWF concerning the FBI. Subjects include: Anti-Defamation League, Wheeler Bennett, Democratic National Committee, developing nations, Everett McKinley Dirksen, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Headlines, John Edgar Hoover, Alfred Kohlberg, The Nation, mass media, and The Reporter. Correspondents include: Frank Richard Ahlgren, Alan Barth, Paul M. Butler, Herbert Berridge Elliston, William Ransom Hogan, Everett Holies, Leland F. Leatherman, Robert Emmett McCabe, William Edwards Stevenson, Richard Stroud, Thomas D. Waugh, J. D. Williams, and Walter Winchell.
BCN 87. (Cont. ...)

   April 2, 1953 - March 23, 1954

   The file contains largely printed materials relating to JWF charges of FBI leaks. Subjects include: Louis Francis Budenz and Federal Bureau of Investigation. There is a significant response from JWF to Frank Richard Ahlgren concerning JWF’s charge of FBI leaks. Other significant correspondent is Martin Zama Agronsky.


     The file contains largely newspaper clippings on Hoover-McCarthy relations. The most significant subject covered is John Edgar Hoover, the most significant correspondent is Alan Barth.


     The file contains newspaper clippings related to McCarthy. Included in these are several editorials friendly to JWF. Correspondence includes several letters supporting JWF. The most significant subject mentioned is the American Federation of Labor. Correspondents include: Harry Scott Ashmore, L.H. Autry, Joseph H. Baird, Med Cashion, Leland Duvall, William M. Franklin, Frank A. Loda, William E. Mullins, Ellis M. Stafford, Charles Erwin Wilson, and Ted R. Wylie.

F12. Oversize Material on McCarthy.


F13. Clippings on McCarthy & Censure Motion.
The file contains clippings and some correspondence concerning McCarthy. The most significant subject is Anna M. Lederer Rosenberg. Significant correspondents include: William Benton, Samuel A. Boorstin, Guy Mark Gillette, Robert Clymer Hendrickson, H. Struve Hensel, and Arthur Vivian Watkins.

F14. Clippings on McCarthy & Censure Motion.  
1952 - 1954.

The file contains largely miscellaneous newspaper clippings on McCarthy. Subject covered is Anna M. Lederer Rosenberg. There are no significant correspondents.

F15. Clippings on McCarthy & Censure Motion.  

The file contains largely newspaper and some magazine clippings on McCarthy. Subjects include: public morality and Voice of America. Correspondents include: Walter Lippmann and J. Harold Smith.

F16. Clippings on McCarthy & Censure Motion.  
Sept. 6, 1954 - Nov. 25, 1954.

The file contains largely out-of-state letters supporting McCarthy, some expressing anti-censure sentiment. There are also a few pro-McCarthy clippings. There is no significant subject noted. Correspondents include: C.E. Herring, Caroline Williamson Knox, and W.S. Cahall.

F17. Pro McCarthy.  

F18. Pro McCarthy.  


F20. Pro McCarthy.  

The file contains undated clippings supporting McCarthy. Also included is some correspondence, largely pro-McCarthy. Subjects include: Methodist Church and Religion and the Cold War. Significant correspondent is Arthur Paul Hammerschmidt.

The file contains foreign letters expressing concern about McCarthy from Fulbright scholars and others. Also included is some constituent correspondence. Subjects include: anti-Semitism, Irving Peress, Religion and the Cold War, and water resources in Arkansas. Correspondents include: George Walter Botts, Stanley Faulkner, Al D. Fristoe, Helen Groskopf, Eugenia Oster Kaledin, and Henry M. Pachter.

The file contains out-of-state correspondence, heavily pro-McCarthy, with comments on the censure issue and JWF's amendment to the censure resolution. Subjects include: The Cross and the Flag and Social Security. Correspondents include: Paul L. Marshall, Fred B. Mock, G.G. Ordway, H.S. Philbrick, and Abraham Streiff.

The file contains material related to the censure of McCarthy. Subjects include: milk cooperatives and The Progressive. Correspondents include: Thomas Brady Pryor Jr., and Arthur Vivian Watkins.
BCN 88. McCarthy Hearings and Funds Correspondence 1954 [sic]

General description.

BCN 88 contains newspaper clippings and constituent and out-of-state correspondence related to the career of Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Much of the correspondence, both for and against McCarthy, deals with JWF’s lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy’s investigating subcommittee and the censure resolution. Fulbright’s responses are generally routine. There is also some material concerning the role of the mass media in McCarthy’s career.

BCN 88.  

McCarthy Hearings and Funds Correspondence 1954 [sic]

F1.  [Miscellaneous Correspondence]

The file contains a few letters, both constituent and out-of-state, to JWF with routine responses; and also includes a few letters from JWF to others. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, domestic communism, Fulbright for president, Walter Johnson, Vladimir Ilyich Nikolai Lenin, John Llewellyn Lewis, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Saul D. Alinsky, Harry Scott Ashmore, James A. Reynolds, Anne Fulbright Teasdale, and Ted R. Wylie.

F2.   Cohn and Schine.

The file contains newspaper clippings related to Roy Marcus Cohn and Gerard David Schine. Clippings are largely uncomplimentary. Subjects include: Roy Marcus Cohn, communism, Federal Bureau of Investigation, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Gerard David Schine, State Department, United States Information Service, and Voice of America. There are no significant correspondents.

F3.   State Department, Bohlen, Voice, etc.
    January 27, 1953 - April 16, 1953.

The file contains newspaper clippings only. Clippings are largely critical of McCarthy. Subjects include: Charles Eustis Bohlen, communism, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, mass media, Soviet Union, State Department, and Voice of America. There are no significant correspondents.

F4.   85 Joe McCarthy, pro and con.

The file contains correspondence, some constituent, but largely out-of-state, and clippings related to McCarthy, both pro and con. Correspondence includes two rather extensive responses from JWF. Subjects include: anti-Catholicism, Census Bureau, China, communism, Eisenhower Administration, Facts Forum, Fulbright scholarships, income tax evasion, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Soviet Union, tidelands, and Harold Himmel Velde. Correspondents include: Harry Scott Ashmore, William Benton, John Foster Dulles, Ulysses Andrew Lovell, and Harry S Truman.
BCN 88.  (Cont. ...)  

F5.  [Bricker Amendment and McCarthy Appropriation]  

The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence supporting the Bricker Amendment and appropriations for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee. Some newspaper clippings are included. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, communism, Arkansas highways, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, United Nations, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. There are no significant correspondents.  


The file contains out-of-state correspondence, including some unsigned letters, expressing support, for the most part, for McCarthy and opposition to censure. Newspaper clippings are included. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, communism, loyalty investigations, and Irving Peress. There are no significant correspondents.  

F7.  Pro McCarthy.  

F8.  85 Pro McCarthy.  

Files 7 and 8 contain largely out-of-state correspondence supporting McCarthy and numerous newspaper clippings. Subjects include: communism, Eisenhower Administration, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Irving Peress, Veterans of Foreign Wars, George Catlett Marshall, Annie Lee Moss, and Richard Milhous Nixon. There are no significant correspondents.  


The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence expressing praise and support for JWF's attitude, manners, and answers when questioned by reporters concerning foreign policy on Meet the Press. Some clippings are included. Correspondence and clippings are mostly anti-McCarthy. Subjects include: China, communism, Eisenhower Administration, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, mass media, Meet the Press, and United Nations. Correspondents include: Eldridge Jones Butler, Sam Grundfest, and Donald Murray.
BCN 88. (Cont. ..)

F10. 85 Con, Letters from Meet the Press, July 18, 1954.

The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence expressing support for McCarthy and opposition to JWF’s views on foreign policy. There is some anti-United Nations and anti-China in United Nations sentiment expressed. The letters are divided into two sections - those dated before the Meet the Press program and those dated after. A few clippings are included. Subjects include: China, communism, Eisenhower Administration, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, mass media, Meet the Press, Richard Milhous Nixon, and United Nations. There are no significant correspondents.

F11. 85 Con, Letters from Meet the Press, July 18, 1954.

The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence expressing opposition to JWF’s views on foreign policy as stated on Meet the Press. Correspondence is largely pro-McCarthy with some opposition to the United Nations and to China in the United Nations expressed. Some clippings are included. Subjects include: anti-Semitism, China, communism, Eisenhower Administration, fascism, Flanders Resolution, Indochina war, Vladimir Ilyich Nikolai Lenin, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, mass media, Meet the Press, Richard Milhous Nixon, and United Nations. There are no significant correspondents.


The file contains out-of-state correspondence expressing opposition to McCarthy tactics and support for JWF in his exchange with McCarthy in the hearing concerning the Philip C. Jessup nomination. Also included is testimony by William Benton before the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections, 1951. Subjects include: American Institute of Pacific Relations, China, communism, Philip Caryl Jessup, loyalty investigations, State Department, and the House Un-American Activities Committee. Significant correspondents include: William Benton and Joseph Raymond McCarthy.

     Oct. 6, 1951 - Nov. 2, 1951.

The file contains material related to Philip C. Jessup and some correspondence, largely out-of-state, supporting JWF, for the most part, in his exchange with McCarthy in the hearing concerning the
BCN 88.  (Cont. ...)  


The file contains materials and correspondence related to the hearing concerning the Philip C. Jessup nomination. Correspondence, largely out-of-state, expresses, for the most part, opposition to Jessup and criticism of JWF's conduct during the hearing. Some clippings are included. Subjects include: Dean Gooderham Acheson, American Institute for Pacific Relations, China, communism, Philip Caryl Jessup, Korean War, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Soviet Union, Spanish Embargo, and Taiwan. Correspondent is William Ira Prewett.

F15.  Jessup Hearings - Con.  

The file contains materials and correspondence related to the hearing before a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concerning the nomination of Philip C. Jessup as a delegate to the United Nations. Out-of-state correspondence is heavily anti-Jessup. A few clippings are included. Subjects include: atomic bomb, China, communism, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Philip Caryl Jessup, Spanish Embargo, Channing Heggie Tobias, and United Nations. Significant correspondents include: Guy Mark Gillette, Howard Alexander Smith, and Harold Edward Stassen.

No dates.

The file contains materials concerning China, Indonesia, and Korea; and material prepared and released by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Other subjects noted are Joseph Raymond McCarthy and the United Nations. Included also are a few letters expressing opposition to JWF and Jessup. Significant correspondents are Philip Caryl Jessup, including his statement to the subcommittee members conducting the hearing on his nomination as a delegate to the United Nations, and Harold Edward Stassen.

F17.  85 FBI [Fulbright’s Comments] on McCarthy and FBI File.  

The file contains correspondence dealing with whether or not the FBI
was tipping off investigating committees and JWF’s comments on his belief that McCarthy had access to FBI files. Some clippings are also included. Subjects include: communism, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Richard H. Davis, Wayne Levere Hays, Karl Earl Mundt, and Walter Winchell.

F18. 85 FBI Material - Jack has most of this.  

The file contains material and correspondence on the following subjects: domestic communism, Dwight David Eisenhower, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, and unemployment. The most significant correspondent is Fulton Lewis Jr.

F19. FBI.  

The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence opposing, for the most part, JWF’s position of withholding information from the FBI because he feared files might not be kept confidential. Also included are a few clippings concerning JWF’s charge of FBI leaks. Subjects include: communism, Federal Bureau of Investigation, John Edgar Hoover, Justice Department, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. There are two rather extensive letters to Frank Richard Ahlgren and Harry Scott Ashmore from JWF on the FBI and John Edgar Hoover. Other correspondents include: Stewart Johonnot Oliver Alsop, Irving Dilliard, Fulton Lewis Jr., Warren Olney III, Walter Winchell, and J.D. Williams.

F20. FBI.  
March 14, 1954 - April 1, 1954.

The file contains some constituent, but largely out-of-state, correspondence supporting, for the most part, JWF’s statement regarding the confidential nature of FBI files; expressing approval of JWF’s vote against appropriations for McCarthy’s investigating subcommittee and supporting Fulbright scholarships. A few clippings are included. Other subjects include: anti-Catholicism, communism, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Fulbright scholarships, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. JWF responses are generally routine, except for one rather extensive reply regarding FBI materials finding their way to committees. Correspondents include: Dan M. Douglas, Louise Russert Kraemer, Fulton Lewis Jr., and J.D. Williams.
BCN 88. (Cont. ...)

F21. FBI.

The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence expressing approval, for the most part, of JWF's statement regarding confidential nature of FBI files; and support for JWF's vote against appropriations for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee. Subjects include: communism, John Edgar Hoover, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Wincie Ann Carruth, Elmer Holmes Davis, and Charles Edmundson.

F22. 85 Anti-McCarthy, Nov-Dec, 1954 [sic]


F24. 85 Anti-McCarthy, Nov-Dec, 1954 [sic]


F25. 85 Anti-McCarthy,

The file contains a few constituent letters, but largely out-of-state correspondence, expressing opposition to McCarthy. Clippings are included. Subjects include: Roy Marcus Cohn, communism, Flanders Resolution, Senate Government Operations Committee, Harvard University, loyalty investigations, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, John Little McClellan, and Gerard David Schine. Significant correspondent is Mark DeWolfe Howe.

F26. 85 Anti-McCarthy,

The file contains Senate committee reports on McCarthy. Subjects

F27. Anti-McCarthy.
July 21, 1954 - Aug. 18, 1954,
The file contains largely out-of-state, anti-McCarthy correspondence, generally expressing support for JWF's stand on the McCarthy issue and encouraging censure. Newspaper clippings are included. Subjects include: communism, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, State Department, and Harry Dexter White. There are no significant correspondents.

F28. [Letters, re: TV programs, Flanders Resolution, etc.]

F29. [Letters, re: TV programs, Flanders Resolution, etc.]
The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence expressing opposition to McCarthy, with comments on the censure resolution and JWF's bill of particulars to the resolution, generally expressing support for JWF's stand on the censure issue. Subjects include: communism, Fulbright scholarships, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Lue Prentiss Childs and Irving Dilliard.

F30. [Letters, re: TV programs, Flanders Resolution, etc.]
The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence expressing opposition to McCarthy and approval of JWF's efforts to censure McCarthy. A few clippings and a few anti-JWF letters are included. Subjects include: anti-intellectualism, educational exchange, Flanders Resolution, Adolph Hitler, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: William J. Baerg, Mildred Dunegan, Clarence J. Thomas, and Clint Walden.
BCN 88. (Cont ....)

F31.  85 Good Letters.

The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence offering, for the most part, support and encouragement to JWF in his stand on McCarthy; appreciation of his lone vote against appropriations to McCarthy's investigating subcommittee; opposition to the Bricker Amendment; and encouragement for censure. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, communism, Flanders Resolution, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Methodist Church, and United Nations. Correspondents include: Calvin Laws Cargill and Ernest Cecil Deane.

F32.  [Letters of Approval]

The file contains correspondence, both Arkansas and out-of-state, supporting JWF's position on McCarthy, his lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee, and his stand on the Bricker Amendment. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, communism, lumber industry in Arkansas, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Raymond Peter Brandt, Thomas Franklin Butt, Ernest Cecil Deane, Dave Grundfest Sr., Edward Baylor Meriwether, Ethel K. Millar, Grady H. Miller, S.P. Portis, Elsijane Trimble Roy, James N. Rutledge, and John E. Steely.

F33.  [Letters of Approval]

The file contains correspondence exclusively from Arkansas, expressing approval of JWF's lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee. Subjects include: communism and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Samuel Claudius Dellinger David Durst, Oscar Fendler, John Lloyd Godley, Blanche Chenault Junkin, Connor Morehead, Hoyte Remus Pyle, Carl W. Rowland, and William J. Smith.

F34.  [Letters of Approval]

The file contains largely Arkansas correspondence supporting, for the most part, JWF's lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee and his position on the Bricker Amendment. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, communism, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, and United Nations. Correspondents include: Edgar H. Bethell, Cecil Watson Cupp, Samuel Claudius Dellinger, Oscar Fendler, Willie Harris, James Seaborn Holt, Ras Priest, Frank Riggall, Harold Mason Sherman Sr., and James William Trimble.
The file contains out-of-state correspondence concerning JWF’s lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy’s investigating subcommittee and the Bricker Amendment, generally supportive of JWF’s stand. Clippings are included. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, communism, Dwight David Eisenhower, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Ralph M. Hower, Walter Lippmann, and Jesse Taylor.

The file contains correspondence from across the nation, as well as Arkansas, regarding JWF’s lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy’s investigating subcommittee and JWF’s statement on FBI reports. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, communism, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Senate Government Operations Committee, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Stephen Wheeler Creekmore, David L. Dykes Jr., Robert Daniel Harrison, Billy Randall Hinkle, Ben Pomeroy, Harold Mason Sherman Sr., Delbert Swartz, and Cecelia Ward.

Files 37 and 38 contain largely out-of-state correspondence expressing approval of JWF’s lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy’s investigating subcommittee. Subjects include: communism, Joseph Raymond McCarthy, Bricker Amendment, educational exchange, and fascism. There are no significant correspondents.

The file contains largely out-of-state correspondence expressing, for the most part, approval of JWF’s appropriations vote and stand on the Bricker Amendment; numerous requests for copies of the Bricker Amendment speech and JWF statements; and letters and telegrams urging JWF to support the Flanders Resolution. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, Catholicism, Eisenhower Administration, and Flanders Resolution. Correspondents include: Dean Gooderham Acheson and Howard G. McClain.
BCN 88.  (Cont. ...)

F40.  

[Miscellaneous Correspondence re McCarthy]  

The file contains miscellaneous correspondence regarding McCarthy, with comments on JWF's Bricker Amendment speech, the appropriations vote against funds for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee, and JWF's statement regarding the confidential nature of FBI files. The correspondence includes constituent and out-of-state letters, both for and against McCarthy. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, China, communism, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: John Tyler Caldwell, Amos L. Davis, Kay Graham, Paul Gray Hoffman, Walter Lippmann, and Forrest Rozzell.

F41.  

[Miscellaneous Correspondence re McCarthy]  

The file contains miscellaneous correspondence dealing with the following subjects: communism, John Foster Dulles, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. There are no significant correspondents.

F42.  

85-1 [Letters re Vote on McCarthy Fund]  

F43.  

85-1 [Letters re Vote on McCarthy Funds]  

Files 42 and 43 contain largely out-of-state correspondence commending JWF for his lone vote against appropriations for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee and expressing appreciation for his courageous stand. Subjects include: Bricker Amendment, communism, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: Walter W. Harris, Dorothy C. Stratton, Thomas D. Waugh, Frank Harrel, Frank Jelleff, Philip Caryl Jessup, and Paul D. Kennedy.

F44.  

85-1 [Letters re McCarthy Vote and Bricker Speech]  

F45.  

85-1 [Letters re McCarthy Vote and Bricker Speech]  

Files 44 and 45 contain largely out-of-state correspondence expressing support for JWF's lone vote against funds for McCarthy's investigating subcommittee and praise for JWF's speech on the Bricker Amendment, including numerous requests for copies of the speech. Subjects include: anti-intellectualism, Bricker Amendment,
BCN 88.  (Cont. ...)


F46.  [Miscellaneous Letters re McCarthy]


The file contains miscellaneous correspondence dealing with the following subjects: communism, Hatch Act, and Joseph Raymond McCarthy. Correspondents include: H. W. Brawley, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, and Edward R. Murrow.

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