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Title: Albert Gore House of Representatives Papers

Dates: 1939-1953 (Bulk: 1941-1952)

Creator: Albert Gore, Sr.

Summary/Abstract: The Albert Gore House of Representatives Papers include transcripts, personal correspondence, and press releases covering Albert Gore, Sr.'s career in the United States House of Representatives from 1939 until 1953.

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Arrangement: The Albert Gore House of Representatives Papers are arranged into seven series: Broadcast, Personal Correspondence, Press Releases, Articles, Speeches, General Files, and Post Offices.

Biographical Note:

Albert Gore was born in Jackson County, Tennessee on December 26, 1907. He began a career as a school teacher in rural Smith County, having worked his way through Middle Tennessee State College by teaching school, fiddling at barn dances, and pitching for a baseball team. He entered politics at the age of 24 when he lost a race for Smith County Superintendent of Schools. Upon the death of the superintendent in 1932, Gore was appointed to complete the term. While serving as superintendent he studied law in Nashville. In 1936 he graduated from the YMCA Law School and passed the state bar examination. Governor Gordon Browning appointed him Tennessee's first Commissioner of Labor in 1937. That same year, Gore married Pauline LaFon of Jackson, Tennessee.

In 1938, Congressman Ridley Mitchell decided not to seek reelection from the Fourth Tennessee District. Albert Gore ran a successful campaign and in 1939, he began 32 years of representing Tennessee in Congress: 14 years in the House of Representatives and 18 years in the Senate. During one Senate race, his opponent labeled him,

“the cunning gray fox from Carthage.” Gore liked the image and used it in future campaigns. In 1970, he lost his Senate seat in the wake of the Nixon-Agnew “Southern strategy” to alienate Gore from his constituents and win a Republican victory for William Brock III.

During his 32 years in Congress, Gore served on many major committees including Public Works, Public Roads Subcommittee (chair), Rules, the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections (chair), Foreign Relations, Finance, and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He was a member of the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations, the U.S. Delegation to the Nuclear Weapons Test Conference, and a participant in fact-finding missions to Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, and Central and South America.

As co-author of the Highway Act of 1956, Gore promoted the creation of the nation's Interstate Highway System. He became a civil rights proponent during the Eisenhower years and an advocate of racial justice. As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, he vigorously opposed the Vietnam War.

The documents, papers, and correspondence which Senator Gore preserved from his public life now reside in the Albert Gore, Sr. Research Center at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Scope and Content: The Albert Gore House of Representatives Papers cover the time period of 1938, when Gore was elected to the House, until the end of his tenure in the House in 1952. The Papers include WSM radio transcripts of Albert Gore’s weekly broadcasts, personal correspondence, WWII topics, speeches, press releases, information about post offices, ephemera, and general files. The General Files series, the Speeches series, and the Broadcast series are the largest portions of this political collection. The seven series are detailed below:

Series I: Broadcast, 1940–1951

The Broadcast series contains transcripts of Albert Gore, Sr.’s weekly broadcasts on WSM, an AM radio station located in Nashville, Tennessee. The WSM transcripts include information pertaining to a variety of subjects such as WWII, the GI Bill, the President’s National Health Insurance Plan, the atomic bomb, the Tennessee Valley Authority, foreign policy, economic issues, military aid to post-war Europe, the organization of NATO, and the Korean War. This series also contains correspondence related to the radio station and broadcasts.

Series II: Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952

The Personal Correspondence series contains personal correspondence of Albert Gore, Sr. while serving in the House of Representatives. Included is correspondence from Bernard Baruch, E.H. Crump, Clifford Davis, Loye E. Miller, Frank Wilson, Jack Woodall, and various letters regarding Cordell Hull’s resignation. Correspondence is arranged alphabetically by correspondent’s last name, then chronologically.

Series III: Press Releases, 1939-1944

The Press Releases series contains press releases from Gore’s office as well as newsletters written by Gore during his time in the House of Representatives. The press releases include information about economic issues, price control legislation, foreign trade, Cordell Hull, and the Fair Labor Standards Act. The series is arranged chronologically, and includes undated press releases.

Series IV: Articles, 1939-1949

The Articles series contains newspaper articles, solicitation of articles, and related correspondence written by Representative Gore. This series contains information about neutrality, federal funds, the Tennessee Valley Authority, work relief, economic issues, the Works Progress Administration Appropriation Bill, oil, and others. This series is arranged alphabetically by speech title or subject.

Series V: Speeches, 1940-1952

The Speeches series contains several public speeches made by Albert Gore, Sr. before Congress and various other organizations throughout Tennessee such as the Democratic Party, TN Burley Tobacco Grower's Association, Rotary Clubs, 4-H, etc. Gore covered various topics in his speeches including post-war role of Congress, inflation and price control, farm legislation, the Tennessee Valley Authority, G.I. Bill of Rights, social security, communism, Presidential term limits, taxes, the atomic energy commission, and others. This series is arranged alphabetically by subject or speech title.

Series VI: General Files, 1940-1952

The General Files series contains invitations and engagements, constituent correspondence, Congressional Directories, and requests. This series includes information pertaining to Tennessee's counties, Tennessee's rivers, the Federal Communications Commission, the Department of the Interior, the Internal Revenue Service, Oak Ridge, the National Production Authority, the Naval Supply Depot, the Justice Department, the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Commission, Future Savings & Loan Association, drainage, and federal judgeships. This series is arranged alphabetically by subject. Correspondence found within each folder is arranged alphabetically by correspondent's last name.

Series VII: Post Offices, 1938-1952

The Post Offices series consists of correspondence between Representative Gore, constituents, and government departments dealing with postal service and employment. Topics of correspondence include appointments of postmasters, clerks, and carriers; building expansion; and requests for route extensions. This series is arranged alphabetically according to the name of the town served. Correspondence found within each folder is arranged alphabetically by correspondent's last name.

Associated Materials: none

Related Collections: Albert Gore Senate Papers, Albert Gore Photograph and Videotape Collection

Subject Terms:

Persons:

Albert Gore
Pauline Gore
Bernard Baruch
E.H. Crump
Clifford Davis
Loye E. Miller
Frank Wilson
Jack Woodall
Grace Moore
Estes Kefauver
Walter Reed
Harry Truman
Richard Nixon
Cordell Hull
Adolph Hitler

Places:

Tennessee

Carthage, TN
Nashville, TN
Washington, DC
Murfreesboro, TN
Crossville, TN
Gainesboro, TN
Akron, OH
Chattanooga, TN
Memphis, TN
Decatur, TN
Greeneville, TN
Oak Ridge, TN
Knoxville, TN
Gallatin, TN
Huntington, WV
Kingsport, TN
Chicago, IL
Springfield, TN
Raleigh, NC
Jackson, TN
Hartsville, TN
Los Angeles, CA
Chautauqua, NY
New Johnsonville, TN
Brooklyn, NY
West Tennessee

Subjects (General):

Politics
United States House of Representatives
Foreign policy
Economics
NATO
Korean War
Public health
Farmers
G.I. Bill
Foreign trade
Fair Labor and Standards Act
Neutrality
Tennessee Valley Authority
Communism
Atomic Energy Commission
Federal Communications Commission
Department of the Interior

Material Types:

Radio transcripts
Personal correspondence
Speeches
Press releases
Ephemera
General files

Collection Inventory:

Box	Folder	Series	Sub-Series	Description of Content
1	1	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	September 15; addresses conscription bill
1	2	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	September 22; addresses sudden death of William B. Bankhead (Speaker of the House), raw materials, and Selective Training and Service Act
1	3	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1940 September 29; addresses export restrictions on steel and scrap iron, proposed bill of aid to Great Britain, and report of war from Great Britain
1	4	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1940 October 6; addresses enlistment records and conscription, the registration of aliens
1	5	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1940 October 13; addresses relations with Japan and current state of war in Europe
1	6	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 January 12; Congressman Percy Priest of Nashville, Tennessee present; addresses Lend-Lease Aid bill
1	7	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 January 19; addresses Lend-Lease Aid bill; includes transcript of questions to Secretary of State Cordell Hull regarding bill
1	8	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 January 26; addresses Lend-Lease Aid bill
1	9	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 February 2; addresses Lend-Lease Aid bill
1	10	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 February 9; addresses passage of Lend-Lease Aid bill, direction of American foreign policy
1	11	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 February 16; addresses aid to Great Britain
1	12	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 February 23; touches on Lend-Lease Aid bill; addresses bill designed to prevent strikes in National Defense industries
1	13	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 March 9; addresses Agriculture Appropriation bill
1	14	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 March 16; addresses Lend-Lease Aid bill and American isolationism
1	15	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 March 23; addresses Lend-Lease Aid bill and anti-strike legislation
1	16	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 March 30; addresses Agriculture Appropriation bill, the extension of the Bituminous Coal Commission, and various other small bills being introduced
1	17	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 April 18; copy of speech made in House of Representatives: "Strikes in National Defense," <i>Congressional Record</i>
1	18	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 April 20; addresses a tax increase bill, a bill designed to prevent strikes in defense industries (Vinson Bill), possibility of lowering the draft age to 18, and the current state of the war in Europe
1	19	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 April 26; Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia present; addresses the Vinson Bill
1	20	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 May 4; addresses the current state of war in Europe, America's continuing aid to Great Britain

1	21	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 May 11; addresses American convoy sinkings and increasing taxes
1	22	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 May 18; addresses agriculture programs, Rudolph Hess, and state of war in Europe
1	23	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 May 24; addresses growing responsibilities of Merchant Marines and defense industry
1	24	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 June 1; addresses President Roosevelt's speech from May 27, 1941 and the current state of American foreign affairs and defense
1	25	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 June 9; addresses property seizure bill
1	26	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 June 15; addresses strikes in defense industries
1	27	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 June 20; addresses the arrest of German Consuls, a proposed tax bill, the agriculture appropriation bill, and the construction of blimps
1	28	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 June 29; addresses current state of war in Europe, America's interests and foreign policy, and possible aid to Russia
1	29	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 July 5; contains note that Congressman Priest made the broadcast this day
1	30	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 July 13; Congressmen Cliff Davis of Memphis, Tennessee present; addresses retainment of draftees and deferment of men over 28; also addresses the movement of American forces into Iceland
1	31	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 July 20; addresses retainment of draftees and the acquisition of air bases in Brazil by the United States
1	32	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 July 22; correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station addressing his absence for the July 27 broadcast
1	33	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 August 3; addresses tax bill, price control bill, and economic restrictions on Japan
1	34	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 August 10; addresses bill to retain draftees; Congressman Jack May of Kentucky present
1	35	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 August 17; addresses meeting between President Franklin Roosevelt and Great Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill
1	36	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 August 24; addresses President Roosevelt's responses to critics
1	37	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 August 31; addresses current labor and industry problems
1	38	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 September 7; addresses attack on U.S. destroyer <i>Greer</i>
1	39	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 September 20; addresses appropriation of more money to Lend-Lease Aid bill
1	40	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 September 27; addresses recommendation to repeal Neutrality Act, aid to struggling industries
1	41	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 October 5; addresses bill to control prices of commodities

1	42	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 October 12; addresses Neutrality Act
2	1	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 October 17; broadcast on San Antonio, Texas station; addresses the arming of U.S. merchant ships and the Neutrality Act
2	2	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 October 19; addresses threat of war with Japan, the arming of merchant ships, and the Neutrality Act
2	3	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 October 26; addresses Lend-Lease Aid bill, Neutrality Act, and national defense
2	4	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 November 1; addresses the sinking of the <i>Reuben James</i> and the Neutrality Act
2	5	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 November 16; addresses strikes in defense industry, the repeal of the Neutrality Act, and relations with Japan
2	6	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 November 23; addresses strikes in defense industry
2	7	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 December 7; addresses Japanese attack on U.S. and call for declaration of war; includes correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station regarding his planned attendance for this broadcast
2	8	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1941 December 28; addresses Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington, D.C. and conferences that followed
2	9	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 January 11; addresses war in Pacific, President Roosevelt's recent State of the Union address, price control bill, and the appointment of Dean Landis as Civilian Defense Office leader
2	10	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 January 18; interview with Miguel (J.M.) Elizalde, Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the U.S.; includes correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station regarding Elizalde's presence for the broadcast
2	11	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 January 25; addresses army appropriation bill, the building of Douglas Dam by Tennessee Valley Authority
2	12	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 February 8; undated correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station regarding planned interview with Congressman Anthony Diamond of Alaska; correspondence dated January 31, 1942 from Gore to WSM radio station regarding absence of transcript; note addressing February 8's broadcast's interview with John T. Nicholson, Vice-Chairman of Red Cross
2	13	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 February 15; addresses the appointment of Miss Myris Chaney (a friend of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt) to the Office of Civilian Defense and the passage of a bill permitting Congress member to participate in Civil Service Retirement program
2	14	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	February 22; addresses status of Japanese-Americans

2	15	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 March 1; addresses state of war, agriculture bill, War Powers Bill, and labor concerns
2	16	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 March 8; addresses current state of war, agriculture appropriation bill, and rationing
2	17	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 March 15; addresses proposed limit to wages, profits, and prices
2	18	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 March 15; addresses proposed limit to wages, profits, and prices
2	19	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 March 24; Gore's statement before Naval Affairs Committee regarding limitations on profits and prices
2	20	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 April 5; note relaying "Mr. Kefauver made record April 5, 1942"
2	21	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 April 11; addresses incident at Bataan, the return of Congress to session, and inflation control
2	22	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 April 26; addresses inflation prevention and production of war goods
2	23	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 May 9; addresses Mother's Day and events of war; includes two newspaper clippings
2	24	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 May 13; correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station regarding his absence for this broadcast and replacement by Congressman Herron Pearson of Jackson, Tennessee
2	25	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 May 23; correspondence from Gore to his secretary Wylodine Clark regarding his neglect of the broadcast; correspondence from Clark to Gore regarding Congressman Kefauver's acceptance of replacement; correspondence from Clark to WSM radio station informing of the replacement for the broadcast
2	26	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 May 31; addresses lowering of draft age and Man Power Commission; includes two newspaper clippings
2	27	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 June 11; correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station regarding his presence for the upcoming broadcast
2	28	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 June 28; addresses meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill; also addresses the continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps; includes page from "Information Digest" regarding Selective Service and Army; includes newspaper clipping "Outlook in Egypt"
2	29	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 July 19; addresses tax bill, appropriation for the Office of Price Administration, and other domestic problems; includes newspaper clipping regarding draft restrictions
2	30	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 August 22; correspondence from Gore to his secretary Wylodine Clark requesting Congressman Priest to make next broadcast; correspondence from Clark to Gore confirming Congressman Priest's record

2	31	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 September 13; addresses the conservation of rubber, the lowering of the draft age, and price control
2	32	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 September 19; correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station regarding his absence for the broadcast and replacement by Congressman Priest
2	33	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 September 27; addresses anti-inflation bill and price and wage control, specifically in regards to farming
2	34	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 October 4; addresses price control bill
2	35	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 October 11; addresses tax bill
2	36	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 October 14; correspondence between Gore and WSM radio station regarding absence of broadcasts
2	37	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 November 15; addresses current state of war in Europe and North Africa
2	38	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1942 December 13; correspondence between Gore and his secretary Wylodine Clark regarding replacement for upcoming broadcast by Congressman Estes Kefauver; transcript addresses war power bill, manpower control, food rationing, the closing of the Works Progress Administration
2	39	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 January 10; addresses President Roosevelt's recent State of the Union address and the upcoming session of Congress
2	40	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 January 17; note addressing absence of transcript; includes bill to Gore from Radio Room in Washington D.C.
2	41	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 January 17/24; addresses absence of previous broadcasts and proposed appropriation bill; includes two newspaper clippings regarding war budget and miners' strike
2	42	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 January 22; correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station regarding arrival of broadcast recording
2	43	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 January 24; addresses meeting in Casablanca between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill
2	44	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 February 7; addresses Prime Minister Churchill's conference in Turkey, current state of war in Russia as well as in Pacific; also discusses proposed tax plan and controversy between Army and Navy in regards to priority of materials
2	45	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 February 14; addresses situation in North Africa, Europe, and Pacific; briefly looks at domestic issues such as rationing and inflation
2	46	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 February 22; addresses situation in North Africa and relations with China
2	47	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 February 28; addresses possible airplane workers' strike, bill to stop absenteeism in war plants, and rationing; includes copy of Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem "The Vision of 100 Years Ago;" also

				includes newspaper clipping, "Battle of the Seas"
2	48	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 March 7; addresses American war production
3	1	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 March 14; includes telegram from Gore to WSM radio station regarding upcoming broadcast; broadcast transcript addresses arrival of Anthony Eden, Great Britain's Foreign Minister, to Washington D.C., the extension of the Lend-Lease Aid bill, and a bill to lift debt limit and prohibit salary limitation; also includes correspondence dated March 24, 1943 from Gore to Mr. Len Herndon of Nashville, Tennessee in response to previous letter addressing the March 14 th broadcast
3	2	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 March 21; addresses resolution of post-war policy of collaboration in the preservation of international peace; also addresses tax legislation and the drafting of farm workers
3	3	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 March 28; addresses fight against inflation, including tax legislation and demand for increased wages
3	4	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 April 4; addresses war with Japan, tax legislation, and bill to increase farm prices (Bankhead Bill)
3	5	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 April 11; addresses Bankhead Bill and concern of inflation
3	6	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 April 18; addresses tax issues, post-war international relations, farm and wage concerns
3	7	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 April 25; addresses war in Pacific, tax legislation
3	8	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 May 2; addresses John L. Lewis and coal miners' strike
3	9	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 May 16; addresses bill to extend Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program, wage increases, and subsidy program
3	10	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 May 23; addresses Prime Minister Churchill's address to joint session of Congress, tax legislation, and coal strike situation
3	11	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 May 30; addresses relations between the United States and Great Britain, war mobilization program, the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program, tax legislation, and the Smith-Connally Anti-strike bill
3	12	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 June 6; addresses coal strike of United Mine Workers, bill to stop wartime strikes, tax legislation, and the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program
3	13	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 June 13; addresses anti-strike bill, Farm Security Administration, and the War Food Administration's crop estimates for the upcoming year
3	14	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 June 20; addresses Office of Price Administration, Navy appropriation bill,

				coal strike, and subsidy programs; includes newspaper clipping regarding Smith-Connally Anti-strike bill
3	15	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 June 27; addresses Smith-Connally Anti-strike bill, the Commodity Credit Corporation, and domestic food concerns
3	16	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 June 30; correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station regarding absence for July 11 and July 18 broadcasts and his replacement by Congressman James McCord
3	17	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 July 4; addresses Commodity Credit Corporation and the resignation of Chester Davis as War Food Administrator
3	18	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 August 8; includes letter from soldier to his wife; addresses current numbers of casualties and other updates of the war
3	19	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 September 11; letter dated September 11, 1943 to Gore from S.J. Smith of Luxora, Arkansas requesting copy of broadcast transcript; includes Gore's response to Smith dated September 16, 1943
3	20	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 September 19; broadcast given by Congressman Kefauver; addresses the drafting of fathers (Wheeler Bill), the Fulbright Resolution, and comments upon a recent address given by President Roosevelt on the current status of the war
3	21	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 September 26; addresses international relations, Fulbright Resolution
3	22	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 October 3; addresses Wheeler Bill, current state of war, and post-war foreign relations
3	23	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 October 10; addresses tax legislation, Wheeler Bill, and subsidies on food
3	24	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 October 17; addresses upcoming conference in Moscow between Secretary of State Hull, Great Britain's Anthony Eden and Russia's Foreign Minister; also addresses post-war foreign policy and current events in regards to war
3	25	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 October 24; addresses Moscow conference, current state of war in Russia, a bill increasing allotments to dependents of soldiers, Chinese Exclusion Act, food subsidies, and the building of new aircraft carriers; includes letter dated October 24, 1943 to Gore from Mr. W.C. Campbell of Russellville, Kentucky regarding this day's transcript; also includes Gore's response to Campbell dated November 8, 1943
3	26	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 November 1; correspondence between Mr. Richard S. Rimanoczy of the American Economic Foundation, New York City and Congressman Gore
3	27	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 November 14; addresses Secretary of State Hull's return to Washington D.C., release of information by Army Intelligence Report, coal strike, the Commodity Credit

				Corporation, and the Conference on Relief and Rehabilitation
3	28	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 November 21; addresses Secretary of State Hull's address to joint session of Congress, subsidy concerns, and international relations
3	29	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 November 28; addresses current events in war, tax legislation, and anti-subsidy bill
3	30	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1943 December 5; addresses tax bill, anti-subsidy bill, bill to make it possible for soldiers to vote in upcoming elections, and a meeting between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin, and General Chiang Kai Chek; includes newspaper article, "Japan's Death Sentence"
3	31	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 January 9; addresses rearrangement of system of physical examinations for draftees, soldier vote bill, updates regarding war production
3	32	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 January 16; addresses President Roosevelt's State of the Union address and the soldier vote bill
3	33	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 January 23; address tax bill, Renegotiation Law (dealing with war contracts), United Nations Program of Relief and Rehabilitation of Occupied Countries, and the soldier vote bill
3	34	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 January 30; addresses current situation in Pacific (specifically the Philippines) and the soldier vote bill
3	35	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 February 6; addresses the soldier vote bill and current situation in Pacific
3	36	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 February 13; addresses the soldier vote bill, tax bill, and appropriation bill
3	37	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 February 20; addresses current action in Pacific, Commodity Credit Corporation, and B.M. Baruch's report on war and post-war adjustment policies
3	38	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 February 27; addresses President Roosevelt's veto of a tax bill
3	39	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 March 5; addresses situation on soldier vote bill and aftermath of President Roosevelt's veto of tax bill
3	40	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 March 14; correspondence; March 14 telegram to Gore from Sumner County regarding absence of broadcast; March 14 telegram from Gore to WSM radio station regarding broadcast; March 15 telegram from WSM radio station to Gore confirming broadcast; March 17 letter from Gore to Richard H. Harsh of Gallatin, Tennessee regarding primary telegram
3	41	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 March 19; addresses manpower concerns, soldier vote bill, current situation in Italy, and relations between United States and Ireland
3	42	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 March 26; addresses the passing of the G.I. Bill of Rights, manpower concerns, and foreign policy issues

3	43	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 April 2; addresses current situation in Congress and American foreign policy
3	44	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 April 23; addresses extension of Lend-Lease program and proposed national service law
3	45	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 April 30; addresses unexpected death of Frank Knox (Secretary of the Navy) and the effort to develop a plan for an international organization to keep post-war peace
3	46	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 May 7; addresses food and ration concerns, individual income tax bill, seizure of Montgomery-War, and relations with Spain
3	47	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 May 14; addresses new selective service regulations, the G.I. Bill of Rights, anti-poll tax bill, and current situation in Italy
3	48	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 May 21; addresses the G.I. Bill, anti-poll tax bill, and strike concerns; includes page from <i>Congressional Record</i> dating May 17, 1944
3	49	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 May 28; addresses updates on war and possible nominations for upcoming Presidential election
3	50	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 July 6; addresses current events in war, production issues, and concerns regarding reconversion from wartime to peacetime
3	51	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 July 31; correspondence – telegrams between Gore and his secretary Wylodine (Clark) Furlow regarding upcoming broadcast
3	52	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 August 12; telegram from Wylodine Furlow to Gore regarding happenings in Congress
3	53	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 August 20; addresses updates regarding war in France, reconversion bill, and America's post-war foreign policy
3	54	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 August 24; correspondence: August 24 telegram from Gore to Wylodine Furlow asking for broadcast replacement; August 24 telegram from Furlow to Gore announcing his replacement by Congressman Kefauver; August 25 telegram from Gore to WSM radio station regarding his upcoming absence and replacement
3	55	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 September 3; addresses reconversion bill, bill to dispose of surplus government property, and post-war foreign policy
3	56	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 November 17; correspondence – November 17 telegram from Gore to Wylodine Furlow regarding expected absence for broadcast; November 17 telegram from Furlow to Gore responding that Congressman Priest will replace him for the broadcast
3	57	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 November 26; addresses crop insurance bill, post-war highway

				construction bill, flood control bill, Lend-Lease program, and war supplies concerns
3	58	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1944 December 3; addresses Hull's resignation as Secretary of State and the appointment of Mr. Stettinius as successor; briefly addresses several pieces of legislation passed by Congress; includes letter from Gore to WSM radio station regarding his upcoming extended absence and replacement by Congressmen Priest and Kefauver
3	59	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 April 15; addresses death of President Roosevelt
3	60	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 April 22; addresses President Truman's acquisition of office; includes newspaper article, "A Harmful Approach" regarding the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program
4	1	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 May; handwritten transcript addresses Germany's surrender, what this means for servicemen, and situation in Pacific; includes handwritten note regarding taxes; also includes two newspaper clippings regarding taxes, bonds, and a call for a conference between President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, and Josef Stalin regarding future of war
4	2	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 May 8; addresses end of war in Europe and the cost of victory
4	3	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 May 13; addresses victory in Europe and hope for a speedy victory in Pacific
4	4	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 May 20; addresses international relations, reparations, and meat production
4	5	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 May 27; addresses the extensions of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program; includes newspaper clipping, "New Blood in Cabinet"
4	6	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 June 24; addresses reception held in honor of General Eisenhower, future of Germany's production potential, Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program, Office of Price Administration, criticism regarding the Okinawa campaign in the Pacific, Veterans Administration, and Bretton Woods agreements; includes several newspaper clippings regarding Okinawa and Bretton Woods
4	7	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 July 1; addresses the extension of the Office of Price Administration and the San Francisco Conference and Charter
4	8	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 September 9; addresses President Truman's recommendations toward post-war life including raising minimum wage, extending Second War Powers Act, support for agriculture prices, and several other issues
4	9	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 September 16; addresses demobilization concerns
4	10	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 September 23; Congressman Sparkman present for broadcast; addresses demobilization program

4	11	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 October 21; addresses future military policy including proposal of merging branches into single department of national defense; also addresses recent coal strike; includes newspaper clipping, "Army-Navy Merger: For Wartime Only?"
4	12	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 November; includes 5 newspaper clippings regarding Gore's statement that President Truman is attempting to "wield a big stick" over Congress; also deals with atomic bomb
4	13	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 November 11; addresses atomic bomb and its implications
4	14	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 November 18; handwritten transcript regarding handling of atomic bomb and Great Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee's speech to Congress on same matter
4	15	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 November 25; addresses proposed health insurance plan; includes newspaper clipping regarding health insurance; also includes correspondence between Henry C. Johnson of Lafayette, Tennessee and Gore regarding health insurance (Johnson's initial letter to Gore dates October 3, 1945 and Gore's response letter dates October 11, 1945)
4	16	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 December 2; addresses General Patrick Hurley's resignation as Ambassador to China; also deals with occupation policy in Germany
4	17	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 December 9; addresses labor legislation, Pearl Harbor investigation, and monetary loan to Great Britain
4	18	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1945 December 16; addresses G.I. Bill of rights and employment legislation; handwritten notes deal with Pearl Harbor investigation
4	19	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 January 20; addresses labor and demobilization concerns
4	20	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 January 27; addresses labor and inflation concerns; includes newspaper article, "Mr. Richberg Talks Back," regarding labor legislation
4	20.5	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 January 27; contains clippings of carbon copy transcript regarding post-war Germany
4	21	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 February 3; addresses anti-strike legislation and aid to Great Britain; includes transcript of Secretary Vinson's address on January 24, 1946 regarding loan to Great Britain
4	22	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 February 17; addresses industrial stabilization policy, other labor concerns, and the resignation of Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of Interior
4	23	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 February 24; addresses school hot lunch bill, a bill regarding James Caesar Petrillo (head of the American Federation of Musicians), and Pearl Harbor investigation

4	24	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 March 3; addresses housing shortages and food concerns; includes torn section out of <i>Congressional Record</i> regarding housing
4	25	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 March 10; addresses Winston Churchill's recent speech in Missouri and proposal of alliance between American and British Empire; also discusses United Nations, and housing concerns; includes newspaper article, "State of the Nation," regarding relations between America and Russia
4	26	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 March 17; addresses international relations, United Nations, proposed Navy bill, and atomic bomb concerns
4	27	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 March 30; addresses United Nations Security Council meeting and Minimum Wage Bill
4	28	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 April 7; addresses draft extension, proposal for the extension of the Office of Price Administration, and Minimum Wage Bill; handwritten notes deal with the burial of an unknown soldier
4	29	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 April 14; addresses draft extension and housing and subsidy concerns
4	30	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 April 21; addresses extension of draft and the Office of Price Administration; also deals with the proposed loan to Great Britain; includes two clippings from <i>Congressional Record</i> regarding former President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his legacy
4	31	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 May 12; addresses loan to Great Britain, coal strike, and labor bill; includes several newspaper clippings regarding coal, labor, Office of Price Administration, and loan to Great Britain
4	32	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 June 1; addresses emergency strike control bill and labor organization concerns; includes newspaper article, "Open Season on Mr. Truman," regarding President Truman's stance toward labor
4	33	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 July 21; addresses atomic energy and research; handwritten notes also deal with atomic energy
4	34	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 July 23; transcript dating July 23, 1946 from <i>Congressional Record</i> ; includes Gore's presentation to Congress on proposed amendments to the Social Security Act; used in July 28, 1946 broadcast
4	35	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 July 28; addresses Secretary of State Byrnes' trip to Europe, closing days of Congress' session, and proposed amendments to Social Security Act
4	36	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 August; addresses foreign affairs including relations between America and Yugoslavia; also deal with domestic food concerns
4	37	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 August 18; addresses domestic price control and the Congressional Investigation

				Committee; other notes included regarding proposed cuts to military funding
4	38	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 September 15; addresses recent speech on foreign policy made by Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace
4	39	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 September 22; addresses Henry Wallace and criticisms surrounding his views on American foreign policy
4	40	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 October 27; addresses food concerns and decontrol policy
4	41	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 November 10; handwritten transcript addresses political turmoil in Washington and split control between Republican and Democratic parties
4	42	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 December 8; addresses concerns with organized labor
4	43	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1946 December 22; addresses Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi and controversy surrounding his political campaign
4	44	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 January 5; addresses convening of Congress, tax bill, and controversy surrounding Senator Bilbo of Mississippi; includes correspondence between Miss Rebecca Allen of Nashville, Tennessee and Congressman Gore regarding Senator Bilbo (Allen's letter to Gore dates January 6, 1947; Gore's response letter dates January 7, 1947); also includes two newspaper clippings regarding tax bill and new setup for Congress
4	45	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 January 19; addresses lack of bills getting passed in Congress, excise tax, travel, and military merger plan
4	46	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 February 2; addresses Tennessee Valley Authority; includes two copies of transcript in <i>Congressional Record</i> of Gore's speech to Congress regarding TVA made June 1, 1944; also includes handwritten notes dealing with TVA
4	47	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 February 16; addresses legislative budget and President Truman's nomination of David Lilienthal as chairman of Atomic Energy Commission
4	48	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 February 27; addresses budget concerns and David Lilienthal's nomination to be chairman of Atomic Energy Commission
4	49	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 March 9; addresses Secretary of State George Marshall's trip to Moscow to meet and discuss foreign policy; also addresses labor concerns and David Lilienthal's nomination as chairman of Atomic Energy Commission
4	50	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 March 16; addresses recent speech made by President Truman regarding foreign policy
4	51	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 March 23; addresses tax bill and controversy between the two parties regarding the bill; includes newspaper article regarding the United Nations

4	52	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 March 30; addresses tax bill; includes page from <i>Congressional Record</i> of March 27, 1947 regarding tax bill
4	53	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 April 24; addresses domestic concerns such as a labor bill, price controls, and an appropriation bill for Department of Interior; also deals with foreign affairs; includes several pieces of correspondence regarding labor bill: letter dated April 21, 1947 to Gore from J.P. McDonald of Chestnut Mound, Tennessee; Gore's response to McDonald dated April 23, 1947; Congressman Joe Evins' response to McDonald dated April 28, 1947; letter dated April 21, 1947 to Gore from Andrew Curtis of McEwen, Tennessee; Gore's response to Curtis dated April 24, 1947
4	54	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 May 4; addresses recent visit to Washington by the President of Mexico; also deals with labor bill, bill for relief to foreign nations, and rent control; includes newspaper article, "Mr. Marshall's Report," regarding Secretary of State Marshall's report on Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers
4	55	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 May 11; addresses bill passed for aid to Greece and Turkey and foreign affairs concerns
4	56	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 May 18; addresses passing of labor bill, proposal of tax bill, and budget concerns
4	57	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 June 8; addresses tax bill and labor bill; includes four newspaper articles regarding labor concerns, tax bill, oil shortage, and succession bill
4	58	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 June 15; addresses end of sugar rationing, Tennessee Valley Authority, budget concerns, and tax bill
4	59	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 June 22; addresses President Truman's veto of tax bill and labor bill
4	60	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 June 29; addresses passage of labor bill despite President Truman's veto; also deals with oil concerns, tax bill, and appropriation bills; includes newspaper article regarding rationing
5	1	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 July 13; addresses tax bill, succession bill, and the investigation of James Caesar Petrillo
5	2	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 November 23; handwritten transcript addresses joint session of Congress and President Truman's discussion of emergency aid to Europe and proposed anti-inflation program
5	3	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 December 7; addresses emergency aid bill and tensions with Russia; includes two newspaper articles from <i>The Christian Science Monitor</i> regarding aid to Europe; also includes article for <i>Worldgram</i> designated for publication on December 9, 1947

5	4	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 December 14; addresses aid bill; includes excerpts from <i>Congressional Record</i> dating December 5, 1947 and December 17, 1947
5	5	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1947 December 22; handwritten transcript addresses inflation concerns; includes Christmas card used in broadcast
5	6	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 January 4; addresses predictions for upcoming year for Congress
5	7	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 January 11; addresses reconvening of Congress and President Truman's State of the Union address; also deals with proposed tax reduction
5	8	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 January 18; addresses budget and tax concerns
5	9	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 February 2; addresses tax and inflation issues
5	10	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 February 8; addresses tax bill and appropriation bill; only pages 1-2 of transcript present; length of entire transcript unknown
5	11	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 February 15; addresses time off for Congress; broadcast includes several Congressmen playing instruments
5	12	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 February 22; addresses internal politics in Congress and current situation with Palestine
5	13	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 February 29; addresses internal politics in Congress; broadcast includes live music performance
5	14	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 March 7; addresses foreign affairs; includes small newspaper clipping regarding threat of Communism; also includes two pages from <i>Congressional Record</i> dating March 1, 1948 dealing with foreign affairs; each page is missing a small clipping, but each of these clippings are present in folder
5	15	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 March 14; addresses foreign affairs and European Recovery program
5	16	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 March 21; addresses foreign affairs, particularly relations with Russia
5	17	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 March 28; addresses tax reduction bill, budget concerns, and foreign affairs
5	18	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 April 11; addresses coal strike and John L. Lewis; also deals with European Recovery program
5	19	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 April 18; addresses coal strike and John L. Lewis; also deals with relations with Russia
5	20	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 May 2; correspondence regarding Gore's absence for broadcast; letter from Gore to Congressman Bob Jones about his agreement to do broadcast; letter from Gore to WSM radio station regarding Jones' substitution; both letters date April 29, 1948 and deal with May 2, 1948 broadcast
5	21	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 May 23; addresses foreign affairs and relations with Russia

5	22	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 May 30; addresses Reciprocal Trade Agreements program and domestic policy of electric power
5	23	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 June 2; two pieces of correspondence from Gore; one to WSM regarding Gore's replacement for June 6 broadcast by Congressman Joe Evins and one sent to Evins in appreciation of agreement to do broadcast
5	24	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 June 13; addresses Republican National Convention, draft bill, and bill permitting entry of displaced into United States
5	25	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 June 27; addresses Republican National Convention and Republican Party platform and candidates
5	26	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 July 11; addresses foreign affairs, particularly relations with Russia
5	27	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 October 3; addresses presidential campaign and candidates
5	28	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1948 November 7; addresses recent Democratic election victory and implications
5	29	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 January 9; addresses President Truman's State of the Union address; also deals with appointment of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State
5	30	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 January 16; addresses budget concerns
5	31	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 January 22; addresses inauguration of President Truman; includes five newspaper articles regarding foreign relations, Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, and inauguration
5	32	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 January 30; addresses wage bill, labor bill, extension of Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, appropriations bills, and demand for electricity
5	33	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 February 13; addresses extension of Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, labor bill, commodity prices, and price support
5	34	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 February 20; addresses Tennessee Valley Authority
5	35	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 March 6; addresses labor bill, appropriation bill, rent control, and the appointment of Louis A. Johnson as Secretary of National Defense
5	36	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 March 20; addresses rent control, Air Corps, and proposed North Atlantic Security Pact
5	37	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 March 27; handwritten transcript addresses rent control bill, and veterans bill; includes page torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> ; also includes several newspaper clippings – one from <i>The Christian Science Monitor</i> regarding rent control; one addressing Atlantic Pact; one regarding veteran of World War II; one regarding Winston Churchill

5	38	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 April 3; addresses North Atlantic Security Pact and European Recovery program
5	39	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 April 10; addresses North Atlantic Security Pact, Economic Cooperation Act, and proposed agriculture program; includes newspaper clipping regarding North Atlantic Security Pact
5	40	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 April 30; addresses labor legislation
5	41	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 May 8; addresses labor legislation
5	42	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 May 15; addresses progress of Congress up until this point
5	43	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 May 23; addresses atomic energy and misplacement of uranium U-235; includes two newspaper articles – one addresses lost uranium; one deals with foreign affairs
5	44	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 May 29; addresses investigation of Atomic Energy Commission, defeat of bill to increase military officer pay, and appropriation bill for continuation of Marshall Plan; includes two newspaper clippings regarding Atomic Energy Commission
5	45	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 June 5; addresses investigation of Atomic Energy Commission, labor bill, and veteran pension bill; includes letter from Congressman Olin Teague of Texas to Gore regarding specifics of veteran pension bill
5	46	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 July 3; addresses housing bill and labor bill
5	47	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 July 10; addresses North Atlantic Security Pact, progress of Congress up until this point, and upcoming economic report; includes newspaper article regarding North Atlantic Security Pact
5	48	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 July 13; addresses farm legislation
5	49	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 July 17; addresses North Atlantic Security Pact and farm legislation, particularly the Brannan Plan; includes newspaper clipping regarding President Truman's recent economic report
5	50	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 July 24; addresses North Atlantic Security Pact and Brannan Plan; includes three newspaper articles regarding North Atlantic Security Pact and the unification of the armed services
5	51	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 July 31; addresses anti-poll tax bill, federal aid to education bill, and Brannan Plan
5	52	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 September 4; addresses bill to raise minimum wage in interstate commerce and Brannan Plan
5	53	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 October 2; addresses bill authorizing military assistance to Western Europe; also recounts recent trip to Western Europe
5	54	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 October 10; addresses amendments to Social Security program and farm bill; includes small newspaper clipping regarding Jawaharlal Nehru's address to Congress; includes page from

				<i>Congressional Record</i> of October 5, 1949 regarding Social Security program; includes two pages from <i>Congressional Record</i> of October 10, 1949 regarding appropriation for national defense
5	55	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1949 October 16; addresses appropriation bill for Air Forces, farm bill, and DP bill regarding displaced persons
5	56	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1950 January 8; addresses President Truman's State of the Union address
5	57	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1950 January 22; addresses process of a bill and foreign policy concerns, particularly with Korea
5	58	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1950 February 26; addresses FEPC bill (Fair Employment Practices); includes page from <i>Congressional Record</i> dating February 22, 1950 regarding FEPC bill
5	59	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1950 March 19; addresses Senator Joseph McCarthy and investigations surrounding him; also deals with Secretary of State Dean Acheson; includes article from <i>The Christian Science Monitor</i> regarding Acheson and foreign affairs with Russia
5	60	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1950 April 1; addresses Senator Joseph McCarthy and foreign policy concerns
5	61	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1950 May 7; addresses bill to extend Marshall Plan (or Economic Cooperation Administration), foreign policy issues, and possible extension of draft law
5	62	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1950 July 2; addresses current situation in Korea and possible role and actions of United States; includes news article from <i>The Washington Daily News</i> dated June 28, 1950 regarding American foreign policy in response to situation in Korea
5	63	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1950 September 3; correspondence from Gore to WSM radio station dating September 14, 1950 regarding absence of broadcast on September 3, 1950
6	1	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1951 January 21; addresses budget concerns, President Truman's State of the Union address, and wage and price control
6	2	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1951 January 28; addresses price control issues and foreign relations; includes newspaper clipping regarding domestic economic concerns
6	3	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1951 February 15; addresses railroad strike, Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program, and foreign policy
6	4	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1951 July 15; addresses Defense Production Act (or Wage and Price Control Bill) and foreign policy
6	5	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1951 September 23; addresses North Atlantic Pact and foreign relations
6	6	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1951 October 6; addresses atomic bombs, Russia's official second atomic bomb, and relations with Russia; includes newspaper article, "Russia's Second Atom Bomb"
6	7	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1951 (November); addresses trip made to Indian Springs, Nevada to witness detonation of atomic bomb

6	8	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	1951; Gore in Turkey; addresses Interparliamentary Union conference; includes handwritten copy, typed transcript, and carbon copy
6	9	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	no date; Gore in Paris; addresses Interparliamentary Union conference; includes handwritten copy, typed transcript, and carbon copy; also includes small handwritten note from Gore regarding copies to be made
6	10	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	no date; addresses President Truman's removal of General Douglas MacArthur from command and events leading up to this decision; (previous folder denoted that this transcript occurred in 1951; no evidence from transcript itself as to a date of broadcast)
6	11	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	no date; addresses sending additional divisions into Western Europe, the extension of draft bill, and foreign relations; (previous folder denoted that this transcript occurred in 1951; no evidence from transcript itself as to a date of broadcast)
6	12	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Transcripts	no date; several clippings of transcript; addresses Universal Military Training; (previous folder denoted that this transcript occurred in 1951; no evidence from transcript itself as to a date of broadcast)
6	13	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1941; bills to Gore from WSM radio station; correspondence between Gore and R.J. Coar of WSM radio station regarding bills
6	14	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1942; correspondence regarding WSM broadcasts – correspondence between Gore and Louie Buck of WSM station from January 1942; letter to Gore from J.M. Elizalde dated January 22, 1942; correspondence between Gore and George Hay of WSM station from January 1942; letter and telegrams from Gore to WSM radio station dating March and April 1942
6	15	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1943; correspondence regarding WSM broadcasts – letter from Gore to Vann Fox, WSM station, dated January 13, 1943; letter from J.M. Peebles, National Life and Accident Insurance Co., to Gore dated December 22, 1943 correspondence between Gore and Harry Stone, general manager of WSM radio station dating January 1943
6	16	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1944; correspondence regarding WSM broadcasts – telegrams between Gore and Ott Devine, WSM radio station, dating January 1944 and June 1944; correspondence between Gore and J.M. Peebles, WSM radio station, dating May 29, 1944 thru June 7, 1944; also includes note relaying "NO BROADCAST OVER WSM From June 11, 1944 to end of primary campaign"

6	17	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1945; correspondence regarding WSM broadcasts – correspondence between P.P. Claxton, President of Austin Peay State college, and Gore during November 1945; correspondence between Gore and Mrs. W.A. Flowers of Hohenwald, Tennessee during November 1945; correspondence between Gore and Jack Stapp, WSM radio station, during December 1945
6	18	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1946 (A-M); correspondence with Gore regarding WSM broadcasts
6	19	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1946 (N-Z); correspondence with Gore regarding WSM broadcasts
6	20	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1947; two telegrams from Gore to WSM radio station – one dating March 1, 1947; one dating July 19, 1947
6	21	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1948; correspondence regarding WSM broadcasts – note to Representative Carl Curtis from January 22, 1948; letter to Gore from Mrs. Owen Davenport, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, dated November 15, 1948; correspondence between Gore and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Haynes of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee from November 1948; letter from Gore to J.M. Peebles, National Life and Accident Insurance Co., dated January 8, 1948; correspondence between Gore and Jack Stapp, WSM station, between February - April, 1948; letter from Gore to WSM radio station from January 10, 1948; telegram from Gore to WSM radio station on June 19, 1948; envelope used for House of Representatives' <i>Congressional Record</i>
6	22	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	1949; telegram from Gore to WSM radio station on January 1, 1949
6	23	Broadcast, 1940-1951	WSM Correspondence	no date; undated telegram from Gore to WSM radio station; previously placed after Box 2, Folder 43
6	24	Broadcast, 1940-1951	Unidentified	no date; transcript and carbon copy regarding Wage and Hour Law in relation to telephone companies; one carbon copy includes note "News Release to Mr. Vacarro of United Press"
6	25	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Baruch, Bernard – 1945; contains correspondence between Gore and Bernard Baruch; also contains correspondence with Gore from various people regarding a letter written by Baruch, including Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company; F.J. Hurley of Chicago, Illinois; Jean Norcross of Dun & Broadstreet, Inc., New York City; F. Wagner of <i>The Wall Street Journal</i> , New York City; includes list of members present at a dinner for Baruch, October 25, 1945; also includes several copies of a page from November 14, 1945 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which Gore read aloud a letter written to him on October 25, 1945 from Baruch
6	26	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Baruch, Bernard – 1946; contains correspondence between Gore and Bernard Baruch; includes letters from Gore to Sam

				Rayburn, Speaker of the House, and James J. Stahlman of Nashville, Tennessee, regarding Baruch; also contains copies of May 18, 1946 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which Gore uses article written by Baruch during a speech
6	27	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Baruch, Bernard – 1947; contains correspondence between Gore and Bernard Baruch; also includes correspondence between Gore and H.W. Hill, Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, regarding an event being held in Baruch's honor
6	28	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Baruch, Bernard – 1948; contains correspondence between Gore and Bernard Baruch; includes copy of Baruch's statement before Senate Armed Forces Committee on March 29, 1948; also contains page from <i>Congressional Record</i> from December 8, 1947 in which Gore made a speech regarding Baruch
6	29	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Baruch, Bernard – 1951-1954; contains correspondence between Gore and Bernard Baruch; includes correspondence with President Lyndon B. Johnson
6	30	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Crump, E.H.; letter from Crump's secretary, Evelyn Humphreys, to Gore dated November 9, 1953; also contains correspondence between Crump and Senator Kenneth McKellar throughout 1946; also includes newspaper article "Crump Dead at 80" from <i>The Chattanooga Times</i> , October 17, 1954
6	31	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Davis, Clifford; correspondence between Gore and Congressman Clifford Davis during 1953; also includes copy of letter from Clifford Davis to Frank Ahlgreen regarding Gore dated March 22, 1950
6	32	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Miller, Loye E.; includes letter from Gore to Loye E. Miller on May 23, 1950 regarding editorial written about Gore; includes letter from Miller to Gore on September 20, 1951; also includes letters sent to several newspaper editors, include Miller, on June 20, 1951 from Gore
6	33	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Various, 1944; contains correspondence during 1944 between various people and Gore regarding Secretary of State Cordell Hull's resignation; correspondence includes William E. Beard, Associate Editor of <i>The Nashville Banner</i> ; Baxter Hobgood, Tennessee Education Association; Cordell Hull; and Ira T. Johnson of Jackson, Tennessee; also includes Resolution on Secretary Hull by Tennessee State Society of Washington and copies of address by Gore regarding the resignation; includes page from <i>Congressional Record</i> , November 29, 1944, in which Gore spoke about Hull
6	34	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Wilson, Frank; contains correspondence between Gore and Frank Wilson during 1950-51; includes telegram from Gore to

				his secretary, Alma Adams, on January 23, 1952 regarding Wilson; also includes other correspondence between Gore and various people regarding Frank Wilson, including Judge R.B. Cassell of Harriman, Tennessee; W.A. Copeland, Congress of Industrial Organizations; T.P. Lawson, Knoxville, Tennessee; Frank Regas, Knoxville, Tennessee; Carroll L. Wilson, General Manager, Atomic Energy Commission; and William C. Wilson, Knoxville, Tennessee
6	35	Personal Correspondence, 1945-1952		Woodall, Jack; contains correspondence between Gore and Jack Woodall throughout 1950-52; also includes correspondence between Gore and Willie W. Bates of Trenton, Tennessee during August 1951 regarding Woodall; also includes correspondence between Gore and Richard W. Cook, Manager of Oak Ridge Operations, Atomic Energy Commission, during February – March 1950; also contains letter sent from Gore to Mrs. Jack Woodall on May 20, 1951
6	36	Press Releases, 1939-1944		1939-1941; contains several press releases from Gore's office; news release dated April 5, 1939 addresses Fair Labor Standards Act; news release dated January 31, 1940 addresses trade agreements; press release dated June 15, 1940 addresses Secretary of State Cordell Hull; statement dated October 4, 1941 addresses price control legislation; statement dated December 18, 1944 addresses Gore's activities throughout 78 th Congress; undated two-page press release addresses foreign trade; undated two-page press release addresses Secretary of State Cordell Hull; undated two-page press release (noted for <i>Knoxville News Sentinel</i>) addresses war-time economic concerns; undated statement addresses Gore's renomination as Representative
6	37	Press Releases, 1939-1944		Newsletters, 1939; contains weekly newsletters written throughout 1939 by Gore and sent for publication to county newspapers throughout Tennessee; dated copies are arranged chronologically; includes undated newsletters
6	38	Press Releases, 1939-1944		Newsletters, 1940; contains weekly newsletters written throughout 1940 by Gore and sent for publication to county newspapers throughout Tennessee; dated copies are arranged chronologically
6	39	Press Releases, 1939-1944		Newsletters, 1941; contains weekly newsletters written throughout 1941 by Gore on various topics; also includes a few pieces of correspondence and telegrams regarding newsletters
6	40	Press Releases, 1939-1944		Newsletters, 1942; contains newsletter written by Gore dated January 26, 1942 addressing appropriation bill; also contains

				correspondence from Gore to various newspaper editors throughout February 1942
6	41	Press Releases, 1939-1944		Draft of Newsletter, 1946 July 13; Gore's draft of newsletter written by invitation in place of fellow Representative Estes Kefauver; dated July 13, 1946 based on handwritten date at top of page
6	42	Press Releases, 1939-1944		Newsletters; contains blank letterheads to various Tennessee county newspapers; presumed to be the newspapers which Gore sent his weekly newsletters
6	43	Press Releases, 1939-1944		Rural Electrification Administration, 1949 December 22; press release regarding the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration, specifically relating to rural telephone loan programs
7	1	Articles, 1939-1949		<i>Saturday Evening Post</i> , 1944; Gore offers article to Ben Hibbs, editor of <i>Saturday Evening Post</i>
7	2	Articles, 1939-1949		<i>Young Democrat</i> , 1946; Harold Moskovit of Affiliated Young Democrats, Inc. solicits article from Gore
7	3	Articles, 1939-1949		Review of <i>20th Century Congress</i> , May 1947; contains Gore's review of <i>20th Century Congress</i> by Estes Kefauver and Jack Levin; also contains letter from Gore to <i>Baltimore Sun</i> regarding the review
7	4	Articles, 1939-1949		"Canada Did It," June 1942; contains the article "Canada Did It," which discusses Canadian price control; also contains correspondence regarding the article, which was ultimately published in <i>The Saturday Evening Post</i>
7	5	Articles, 1939-1949		"The Case for Enforced Savings," August 1942; contains several revisions of the article, "The Case for Enforced Savings," which argues for a program of enforced savings; also contains correspondence regarding the article; also contains materials used in research for the articles including newspaper clippings, articles, and materials from the Library of Congress
7	6	Articles, 1939-1949		Coal Strikes, May 1946; contains article written about coal strikes; presumed to have been published in <i>The Knoxville Sentinel</i> , May 1946, due to note on top of manuscript
7	7	Articles, 1939-1949		"Congress Can Save Itself," January 1943; contains manuscript of article, "The Predicament of Congress," which is presumed to be the same as "Congress Can Save Itself," which was published in <i>Collier's Magazine</i> ; includes several pieces of correspondence to and from Gore regarding this article; also includes materials and notes used presumably in writing the article
7	8	Articles, 1939-1949		"Economic Warfare," April 1943; contains three copies of the article, "Economic Warfare," which discusses the Board of

				Economic Warfare; also contains correspondence regarding the article
7	9	Articles, 1939-1949		"He Did It," 1944; contains three copies of the article, "He Did It," regarding Cosby Harrison, a Tennessean, and his publication "Trade-A-Plane"; also includes correspondence between Gore and several publications regarding the article
7	10	Articles, 1939-1949		"Oil for the Lamps of Mars," May 1941; contains two copies of the article, "Oil for the Lamps of Mars," discussing oil and its relation to World War II; also contains listing of publications which Gore contacted in regards to this article and the correspondence that followed
7	11	Articles, 1939-1949		"On Modernizing Congress," January 1943; contains three copies of article, "On Modernizing Congress"; also includes correspondence with <i>American Mercury</i> , <i>American Monthly</i> , and <i>Harper's Magazine</i> regarding the article
7	12	Articles, 1939-1949		"An open letter to the people of the Fourth Congressional District," May 1948; letter dating May 3, 1948 regarding importance of the Tennessee Valley Authority; includes two copies of letter and small note from Gore to unidentified editor regarding the letter
7	13	Articles, 1939-1949		Peace Article; contains correspondence during July – August 1943 from Gore to <i>Collier's</i> regarding unidentified article discussing peace making; also contains letter from Gore to Carlton Savage regarding the borrowing of newspaper clippings dated October 25, 1943; also includes shorthand notes
7	14	Articles, 1939-1949		"Policy Decisions on Germany Urgent," February 1946; contains article "Policy Decisions on Germany Urgent"; also includes correspondence between Gore and <i>This Week Magazine</i> regarding the article
7	15	Articles, 1939-1949		"Thoughts on Winning the Peace," August 1943; contains article with 4 parts entitled "Thoughts on Winning the Peace"; includes three sets – one set complete with all 4 parts and two sets missing the third part; also includes correspondence between Gore and <i>The Chattanooga Times</i> which published the articles throughout August 1943
7	16	Articles, 1939-1949		"TVA: Extension of Remarks of Hon. Albert Gore of Tennessee in the House of Representatives," January 1949; remarks made by Gore on the Tennessee Valley Authority found in appendix of <i>Congressional Record</i> from January 17, 1949; contains three copies of appendix page
7	17	Articles, 1939-1949		"Two-Way Trade – and Peace," April 1943; contains April 24, 1943 edition of <i>Collier's</i> which contains the article "Two-Way Trade – and Peace"; also contains

				three copies of drafts of article entitled, "Reciprocal Trade Agreements"; also contains correspondence between Gore and <i>Collier's</i> regarding the article
7	18	Articles, 1939-1949		"Whipping the Jap Blockade," July 1943; contains article, "Whipping the Jap Blockade" and three carbon copies; also contains correspondence regarding possible publishing of the article
7	19	Articles, 1939-1949		"Would You Let Congress Run Your Business?" October 1948; contains five copies of the article, "Would You Let Congress Run Your Business?" which was published by <i>The American Magazine</i> in October 1948; two copies are the torn-out pages from the published version; also includes correspondence regarding the article
7	20	Articles, 1939-1949		"Your Money...Worthless?" May 1943; contains May 23, 1943 issues of <i>This Week</i> , containing the article, "Your Money...Worthless?" in which Gore addresses the issue of inflation; also contains drafts of article entitled "Inflation"; also contains correspondence regarding the article
7	21	Articles, 1939-1949		"The Blind Can Do It," November 1943; contains publication <i>Tennessee Public Welfare Record</i> which includes the article "The Blind Can Do It," written by Mrs. Albert (Pauline) Gore discussing the blind program within the District of Columbia; also includes correspondence from both Mr. and Mrs. Gore to various publications regarding the article
8	1	Speeches, 1940-1952		4-H Club; contains undated, untitled speech regarding a 4-H Club
8	2	Speeches, 1940-1952		4-H Club Dedicatory Address, Greeneville, Tennessee, 1949 June 17; contains speech given by Gore to 4-H Club Camp in Greeneville, Tennessee; includes carbon copy of final draft as well as a copy of earlier draft with several notes and changes
8	3	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Adequate Medical Care – We Need More Hospitals, More Doctors and Nurses, and More Self and Hospital Insurance," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1950 April 4; contains speech made to Congress regarding the appropriation of money for the construction of hospitals under the Hill-Burton Act; includes two printed copies of the speech as delivered in Congress along with a full copy of <i>Congressional Record</i> from April 4, 1950 in which Gore's speech begins on page 4779
8	4	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Agricultural Act of 1949," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1949 July 20; full copy of <i>Congressional Record</i> from July 20, 1949; debate on the Agricultural Act of 1949 begins on page 10032; Gore's remarks on the issue begin on page 10053

8	5	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Agricultural Act of 1949," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1949 July 21; full copy of the House of Representatives portion of <i>Congressional Record</i> from July 21, 1949; debate on the Agricultural Act of 1949 begins on page 10124; Gore's remarks begin on page 10131
8	6	Speeches, 1940-1952		Air Force Appropriation, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1948 April 15; contains speech given by Gore to Congress regarding the appropriation of money to the Air Force; includes several copies of speech from <i>Congressional Record</i> as well as various personal notes regarding the speech
8	7	Speeches, 1940-1952		"America's Program of Action," Chattanooga Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chattanooga, Tennessee, 1951 August 13; contains original and carbon copy of speech given to Chattanooga Junior Chamber of Commerce; original includes written changes; speech addresses future program of action for America, especially in regards to foreign affairs
8	8	Speeches, 1940-1952		Atomic Energy Appropriation, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1950 May 5; contains full copy of House of Representatives portion of <i>Congressional Record</i> from May 5, 1950 in which Gore's speech can be found on page 6586; speech addresses appropriation money in regards to atomic energy
8	9	Speeches, 1940-1952		Atomic Energy Commission, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1952 March 19 and 20; contains pages from <i>Congressional Record</i> from both March 19 and March 20, 1952 in which Gore spoke on the Atomic Energy Commission
8	10	Speeches, 1940-1952		Bankhead Bill, 1943 April 5; contains carbon copy of prepared speech by Gore regarding the Bankhead Bill; in this speech, Gore addresses importance of price and wage controls and the dangers of inflation; also includes transcription of Gore's remarks on the issue in Congress from April 5, 1943
8	11	Speeches, 1940-1952		Budget Cuts, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947-48; contains several small speeches made by Gore to Congress throughout 1947-48 on the issues of budget cuts; includes full copy of <i>Congressional Record</i> from February 5, 1947 in which Gore's speech begins on page 853; includes copy of "Budget Reductions: Phony and Genuine," made to Congress on July 26, 1947; includes small speech on a page torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> of March 25, 1947; includes small speech on two pages torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> of March 24, 1948
8	12	Speeches, 1940-1952		Campaign Speech, (August) 1944; contains carbon copy of a speech used during campaigning for Congress in 1944; speech

				addresses events of war up until current point as well as issues such as strikes, price control, floor prices, veterans legislation, and hopes for future of war
8	13	Speeches, 1940-1952		Campaign Speech for Democratic Party, Memphis, Tennessee, 1948; contains speech made by Gore in favor of fellow Democrat Gordon Browning as Browning ran for office of Governor; Gore largely recounts the accomplishments of Browning during his previous term as Governor beginning in 1936
8	14	Speeches, 1940-1952		Campaign Speech for Democratic Party; contains undated, untitled speech in which Gore recounts the successes of the Democratic party and urges listeners to vote for the Democrat nominees in the upcoming election
8	15	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Can We Head Off Serious Inflation?" <i>Wake Up America!</i> 1943 June 20; speech made by Gore on "Wake Up America!" radio forum broadcast; addresses the dangers of inflation and possible solutions to control inflation; contains two copies of the printed transcription of entire broadcast; contains draft and final copy of Gore's prepared portion; also contains correspondence regarding the speech, including with Richard A. Rimanoczy, the program director of "Wake Up America!" and drafts of questions to ask other participants in the discussion forum
8	16	Speeches, 1940-1952		Chattanooga Rotary Club, (Chattanooga, Tennessee), 1949 February 24; contains draft of speech made to Chattanooga Rotary Club; largely addresses foreign policy, specifically the North Atlantic Security Pact; also contains copy of same speech noted to have been given to Knoxville Rotary Club on February 22, 1949
8	17	Speeches, 1940-1952		Columbus Town Meeting, 1948 January 18; contains pieces of correspondence to and from Gore regarding a speech he gave January 18, 1948 on a broadcast of Columbus Town Meeting; actual speech not present, but according to correspondence Gore addressed the issues of federal budget and taxes
8	18	Speeches, 1940-1952		Commencement Address, Crossville, Tennessee, 1945 April 20; contains draft of speech given at a high school graduation ceremony; also contains several pages of handwritten notes; largely deals with the importance of the knowledge of history and the capabilities of mankind
8	19	Speeches, 1940-1952		Commencement Address, Fountain City High School, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1950 May 30; contains two copies of speech given by Gore at graduation ceremony for Fountain City High School held at the University of Tennessee's Memorial Auditorium; largely addresses the drastic

				changes that had occurred in the lives of Americans within the last 20 years and the responsibility of the graduates to continue this progress
8	20	Speeches, 1940-1952		Commencement Address, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, 1948 June 4; contains two copies of the speech given by Gore at graduation ceremony for Middle Tennessee State College; largely addresses current foreign affairs and the European Recovery Program
8	21	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Communism in the TVA," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 February 10; speech made by Gore to Congress refuting claims of alleged communism within the Tennessee Valley Authority; contains two pages torn from <i>Congressional Record</i>
8	22	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Congress," 1942 November 14; contains speech addressing problems and failures of Congress and possible solutions; includes incomplete copy of speech
8	23	Speeches, 1940-1952		Dedication of Cumberland Medical Center, Crossville, Tennessee, 1950 March 19; speech made by Gore at the dedication of the Cumberland Medical Center in Crossville, Tennessee; addresses importance of hospitals and recent Hospital Construction Program; includes carbon copy of presumed final draft and copy of earlier draft; also includes materials presumed to be used as research such as information on the Hospital Construction Program and "Statement Submitted on Behalf of the American Medical Association by Dr. Walter B. Martin, with Respect to S.2008. A Bill to Consolidate Certain Hospital, Medical, and Public Health Functions of the Government in a United Medical Administration. The Statement Being Submitted to the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare on July 11, 1950."
8	24	Speeches, 1940-1952		Democratic National Committee, Washington D.C., August 1947; speech made to Democratic National Committee largely addressing how money has been ineffectively handled under a Republican-run Congress
8	25	Speeches, 1940-1952		Democratic Women's Federation, Akron, Ohio, 1946 February 14; draft of speech made of Democratic Women's Federation of Sutton County, Ohio; addresses problems being faced by the country now that war is over; also addresses recent accomplishments of Democratic Party
8	26	Speeches, 1940-1952		Disney Bill: Salary Ceiling, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1943 March 11; contains pages from March 11, 1943 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which Gore speaks on the Disney Bill, a proposal regarding salary limits

8	27	Speeches, 1940-1952		<p>"Dr. Shoulders Endorses Hospital Construction Program," <i>Congressional Record</i>, 1950 April 21; includes several copies of speech made to Congress by Gore discussing the funding of hospital construction under the Hill-Burton Act, specifically noting Dr. H.H. Shoulder of Nashville, Tennessee who endorses the bill; also includes several pieces of information presumed to have been used as research for his remarks on the matter; also contains several pieces of correspondence to and from Gore regarding his thoughts on the bill, including the letter from Shoulders which Gore quotes in his speech</p>
8	28	Speeches, 1940-1952		<p>"Economic Warfare," Rotary Club, Chattanooga, Tennessee, 1943 June 17; speech made by Gore to Rotary Club of Chattanooga, Tennessee regarding the importance of economic warfare to the total war effort; also includes several pieces of correspondence to and from Gore regarding his speech</p>
8	29	Speeches, 1940-1952		<p>"Ethics in Government," Memphis, Tennessee, 1952 July 7; speech given by Gore in Memphis, Tennessee that largely addresses the importance of political and ethical morality within the government; presumed to be a speech used while campaigning for United States Senate</p>
8	30	Speeches, 1940-1952		<p>Farm Legislation, 1949 July 13; two copies of speech by Gore regarding farm legislation and the mistake of partisanship that has overwhelmed it; Gore specifically looks at the Brannan Plan and the flaws he sees within it; also includes three copies of a one-page write-up regarding Gore and his fight against the Brannan Plan; also includes a two-page list of various news publications, presumed to be where the aforementioned write-up was sent for publication</p>
9	1	Speeches, 1940-1952		<p>Farm Policy, (1952) June 14; two copies of speech given by Gore regarding farm policy during his campaign for United States Senate; largely addresses current problems facing farmers, mistakes within the Brannan Plan, and the farm bill with Gore himself co-authored; also contains various materials related and presumably used as research including various agricultural bills, newspaper clippings, and July 16, 1952 press release from American Farm Bureau Federation</p>
9	2	Speeches, 1940-1952		<p>"The Farmer and His Country," Tennessee Farm Bureau Convention, Nashville, Tennessee, 1951 November 13; speech given by Gore at Tennessee Farm Bureau Convention in Nashville, Tennessee; largely addresses farming issues such as land conditions, soil conservation, income stability, and farm prices; includes three</p>

				pages of handwritten notes; also includes a copy of a speech February 14, 1950 at North Carolina Farm Bureau's Annual Meeting as well as a copy of a speech given December 14, 1949 to American Farm Bureau Federation – both have several written changes made to them, presumed to have been used as drafts for “The Farmer and His Country”
9	3	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Fate and Fortunes of the Middle Class,” McMinnville P.T.A., McMinnville, (Tennessee), 1950 April 24; speech given by Gore to McMinnville P.T.A. regarding the importance of the American middle class; contains several copies of the speeches, including two that were given on previous dates – one on April 22, 1950 in Oak Ridge, Tennessee to the Tennessee Credit Union league Convention, and one given on March 27, 1950 in Memphis, Tennessee at the Tennessee Lumber, Mill Work and Supply Dealers Association Convention
9	4	Speeches, 1940-1952		Federal Savings and Loan Association, Miami, (Florida), 1941 December 4; contains note regarding a speech given by Gore at Federal Savings and Loan Association in Miami; also states that mentioned speech is based on <i>Congressional Record</i> speech by Gore dating November 25, 1941
9	5	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Federal-Municipal Relations,” Eleventh Annual Convention of the Tennessee Municipal League, Nashville, Tennessee, 1950 May 11; contains carbon copy of speech dealing with the relationship between the federal government and municipalities; also includes an outline and earlier draft of the speech
9	6	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Fiscal Affairs,” 1952 June 21; contains two copies of speech used during Gore’s campaign for United States Senator; addresses the financial affairs of the country and the importance of the public to have confidence in the financial integrity of the government
9	7	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Fiscal Policy: Knutson Bill,” 1947 February 5; contains carbon copy of speech prepared by Gore for delivery in the House of Representatives addressing the Knutson income tax bill
9	8	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Flag Day Address,” Nashville, Tennessee, 1945 June 17; includes two copies a speech given by Gore in observance of Flag Day; noted on speech is that it was given once in Nashville, Tennessee on June 17, 1945 as well as in Morgantown, West Virginia on June 14, 1945; also includes correspondence with Gore regarding the speech; also includes materials taken out of the Library of Congress relating to Flag

				Day, presumed to be used in research for the speech
9	9	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Flag Day Address,” Nashville Elks, (Nashville, Tennessee), 1951 June 17; speech given to Nashville Elks in observance of Flag Day, addressing Gore’s interpretation of the meaning of the national flag; also contains copy of similar speech given two years prior to Knoxville Elks, (Knoxville, Tennessee) on June 14, 1949 as well as a carbon copy of the 1949 speech with written changes in preparation for 1951 speech; also contains several small cards reading “Albert Gore for United States Senator,” presumed to have been used during his campaign for Senate – unclear as to the relationship between these and the Flag Day speeches
9	10	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Food Surpluses – Post-War Agricultural Problems – Support Prices Must Be Continued,” <i>Congressional Record</i> , June 3 and 13, 1944; two speeches made to Congress printed together, both addressing farm commodity prices; includes two copies of the speeches, draft of speech from June 3, 1944, and a letter from Gore presumed to have been originally sent to constituents along with a copy of these speeches
9	11	Speeches, 1940-1952		“For Lasting Peace – Roosevelt or Dewey?” Ohio Town Meeting of the Air, 1944 October 8; includes two copies of a speech prepared by Gore for broadcast on October 8, 1944; speech addresses upcoming presidential election and evaluates the qualifications of the two major candidates; also includes some correspondence regarding the broadcast
9	12	Speeches, 1940-1952		Fulbright Resolution, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1943 September 20; speech given by Gore in Congress regarding the Fulbright Resolution, foreign affairs, and peace policy; includes three full copies of September 20, 1943 <i>Congressional Record</i> (Gore’s remarks begin on page 7753) along with a carbon copy of Gore’s prepared speech
9	13	Speeches, 1940-1952		Gallatin War Bond Rally, (Gallatin, Tennessee), 1943 May 15; contains one copy of speech given at a war bond rally; largely addresses the reasoning and importance behind purchasing war bonds in order to support the war effort
9	14	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Gore Farm Bill,” <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1950 July 17; includes two pages torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> that include Gore’s remarks on the Gore farm bill; largely refutes claims made about the bill and its provisions

9	15	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Government Corporations Appropriations Bill,” <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 June 11; speech given by Gore during debate in Congress addressing Government Corporations Appropriations Bill, largely focusing his efforts on the Tennessee Valley Authority; includes copy of Gore’s own prepared speech, three pages taken from <i>Congressional Record</i> only showing Gore’s remarks, and a full copy of the June 11, 1947 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which the debate on this issue begins on page 6942 and Gore’s remarks begin on page 6972
9	16	Speeches, 1940-1952		“G.I. Bill of Rights: Let Soldiers Vote,” <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1944 February 2, May 17, June 3; a collections of three speeches made before Congress all regarding the G.I. Bill of rights; speeches include “G.I. Bill of Rights: Fair Treatment of Veterans” from May 17, 1944, “Too Much Delay: We Should Pass G.I. Bill Soon” from June 3, 1944, and “Let Soldiers Vote: Protect Civil and Political Rights of Servicemen and Women” from February 2, 1944; also includes various drafts of the speeches as well as a printed letter from Gore presumed to have been sent to constituents regarding his actions in favor of the G.I. Bill of Rights
9	17	Speeches, 1940-1952		“G.O.P.’s ‘Phony’ Claims of Savings Bared,” <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 June 18; speech made by Gore to Congress regarding possible “phony” budget cuts; includes two printed versions of his speech to Congress, three copies of his remarks torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> , three copies of speech drafts, and some materials presumed to have been used during research for the speech
9	18	Speeches, 1940-1952		Greene County Farm Bureau Membership Meeting, Greeneville, Tennessee, 1950 June 24; speech given by Gore addressing farm problems such as over-production and unstable farm prices; speech originally given February 14, 1950 to North Carolina’s Farm Bureau in Raleigh, North Carolina – includes three copies of this speech; later given to Memphis Agricultural Club in Memphis, Tennessee on March 27, 1950 – includes copy of this speech with few changes made; includes copy of speech given in Greeneville, Tennessee on June 24, 1950 with changes made; also includes several materials presumed to have been used in preparation for these speeches, including material on agricultural bills and programs
9	19	Speeches, 1940-1952		Greeneville Exchange Club, (Greeneville, Tennessee), (1949) June 17; speech given to Greeneville Exchange Club addressing the government’s fiscal affairs; as noted,

				speech was also given previously on June 14 to Knoxville Civitan Club
9	20	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Harry Truman: The Man and the President,” Huntington, West Virginia, 1949 May 6; speech given by Gore in honor of Harry Truman for his 65 th birthday; addresses the accomplishments of Truman; includes two draft copies with handwritten changes on each
9	21	Speeches, 1940-1952		Hospital Construction Program (Hill-Burton Act), <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1950 April 4; includes page taken from <i>Congressional Record</i> of April 4, 1950 in which Gore speaks about the Hill-Burton Act, a program of appropriations for hospital construction
9	22	Speeches, 1940-1952		Hospital Construction Program, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1950 April 25; includes pages taken out of <i>Congressional Record</i> in which Gore speaks in favor of the hospital construction program
9	23	Speeches, 1940-1952		H.R. 1036, R.C. Owen and Others, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1949 May 18; Gore speaks during debate in Congress over the issue of a bill to provide relief to three citizens of Gallatin, Tennessee; includes three pages torn out of May 18, 1949 <i>Congressional Record</i> containing entire debate
9	24	Speeches, 1940-1952		“How Can the Cost of Living be Reduced?” Columbia Network, 1947 May 6; speech addressing possible ways to reduce the cost of living; includes one copy of speech and several pieces of correspondence with Gore regarding the speech
9	25	Speeches, 1940-1952		“How Can We Best Curb Inflation?” <i>The American Forum of the Air</i> , 1942 May 31; speech made by Gore as a part of a broadcast discussing possible solutions to preventing inflation; includes Gore’s speech, carbon copy of Gore’s speech, and full publication of the entire broadcast
9	26	Speeches, 1940-1952		“How Can We Stop Rising Prices?” <i>Town Meeting</i> , 1941 November 3; speech made by Gore as part of a broadcast discussion regarding possible ways to control prices; includes publication of full broadcast as well as some correspondence with Gore regarding the broadcast
9	27	Speeches, 1940-1952		“How Can We Win the Peace this Time?” (Columbus Town Meeting, 1943 October 16); speech prepared by Gore addressing ways to secure peace following a victory, specifically through the creation of an international organization; includes copy of speech and correspondence between Gore and Mrs. Grace B. Frye, Executive Director of Columbus Town Meeting, regarding his appearance on an upcoming broadcast for which this speech was prepared
9	28	Speeches, 1940-1952		Inflation, NBC Broadcast, 1943 May 28; includes transcription of broadcast made by

				Gore for NBC where he speaks on inflation, its dangers, and the importance of controlling it; also includes some correspondence regarding his broadcast
9	29	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Inflation Control," Memphis, Tennessee, 1951 June 5; speech made by Gore regarding inflation and ways of controlling it; includes two identical copies of the speech with identical handwritten changes
9	30	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Inflation and Price Control," 1941 September 26; speech made by Gore regarding the dangers of inflation and the importance of price controls, if implemented correctly; includes a copy of the speech and some related correspondence
9	31	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Inflation and Price Control," National Farm and Home Hour, 1941 October 11; includes a copy of a speech prepared by Gore for a broadcast on the National Farm and Home Hour; addresses inflation and price control, specifically current Price Control Bill and the problems it contains; draft of speech includes several handwritten changes
9	32	Speeches, 1940-1952		Interior Appropriation, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 April 24; speech Gore made as part of a debate in Congress regarding appropriation bill for the Department of the Interior; includes several copies of a single page torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> containing Gore's remarks
9	33	Speeches, 1940-1952		Interior Appropriation, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1948 May 27; remarks made by Gore during a debate in Congress addressing appropriation funds in relation to underground water supplies; includes a single page torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> containing Gore's comments on the issue
9	34	Speeches, 1940-1952		"International Cooperation to Secure Peace," Los Angeles, California, 1943 July 5; speech made by Gore stressing the importance of the creation of an international organization to ensure peace; includes one copy of speech, several pieces of correspondence with Gore, and some materials presumed to have been used in research for his own speech including other speeches, letters, and statements
9	35	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Joint Statement by Representatives Howard Baker and Albert Gore Before the House Banking and Currency Committee Considering Extension of the Defense Production Act"; several copies of a statement made by Gore along with Representative Howard Baker of Tennessee regarding the extension of the Defense Production Act of 1950, specifically in respect to residents of Oak Ridge, Tennessee

9	36	Speeches, 1940-1952		Kefauver Rally, 1951 December 12; speech made by Gore at a rally for fellow Tennessean Estes Kefauver during his campaign for President; includes several drafts of the speech
9	37	Speeches, 1940-1952		Kiwanis-Civitan Meeting, Kingsport, (Tennessee), 1951 June 22; speech made by Gore to joint meeting of Kiwanis and Civitan groups largely addressing the current state and goals of U.S. foreign policy; includes copy of presumed final draft as well as early drafts
10	1	Speeches, 1940-1952		Lambertson Remarks, January 1943; contains correspondence with Gore relating to remarks he made in response to comments of Representative William Lambertson of Kansas regarding President Roosevelt and his sons
10	2	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Late Grace Moore," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 January 27; two pages torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> containing remarks made by Gore to Congress in remembrance of Grace Moore, a widely-known singer and actress from Tennessee, who passed away January 26, 1947; includes two copies of his comments
10	3	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The March of Freedom," Tennessee Press Association, Nashville, Tennessee, 1942 June 5; speech written by Gore for the Tennessee Press Association addressing the ideals of freedom and liberty, specifically the freedom of press and its relationship to the war effort; includes a single copy of the speech with a few handwritten changes
10	4	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Meaning of the New Tax Policy," <i>Round Table</i> , 1947 June 15; speech made by Gore as part of broadcast discussion; largely addresses the Knutson income tax bill and budget concerns; includes two copies of the full transcript of the broadcast as well as correspondence regarding the broadcast
10	5	Speeches, 1940-1952		Memorial Day Address, Springfield, Tennessee, 1945 June 3; includes draft of speech made by Gore in commemoration of Memorial Day; draft has several handwritten changes made to it
10	6	Speeches, 1940-1952		Memphis Exchange Club, Memphis, Tennessee, 1951 February 20; speech made before Memphis Exchange Club addressing the issue of crime prevention
10	7	Speeches, 1940-1952		Memphis Lions Club, (Memphis, Tennessee), 1951 June 5; speech by Gore given to Memphis Lions Club addressing the Military Manpower Bill, specifically the provisions of draft extension and universal military training; includes two copies of speech, both with similar handwritten changes
10	8	Speeches, 1940-1952		Memphis Rotary, (Memphis, Tennessee), 1947 October 7; speech by Gore given to Memphis Rotary addressing economic

				phases of current international affairs; includes draft of speech and two copies of presumed final copy
10	9	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Military Government of Occupied Germany," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1945 March 19; speech made by Gore to Congress reporting on the military government of occupied Germany; includes printed speech as given in Congress; also includes note stating places where excerpts from this speech were broadcast; also includes mailing lists and some correspondence
10	10	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Mission of Our Generation," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1940 April 22; extension of remarks to Congress found in <i>Congressional Record</i> addressing social responsibilities; includes three pages torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> containing Gore's remarks
10	11	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Mobilization for Victory," Independent Bankers Association, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1942 February 14; speech by Gore addressing the necessities of mobilization for victory; includes copy of speech and some correspondence relating to the speech
10	12	Speeches, 1940-1952		National Defense, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1950 December 15; speech made by Gore in Congress regarding national defense and the need for full mobilization; part of a debate but present is only a page torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> containing Gore's remarks
10	13	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Navy Day Address," Knoxville, Tennessee, 1943 October 27; speech made by Gore in celebration of Navy Day; addresses attack on Pearl Harbor, naval victories of war up until this point, and the overall importance of the navy; includes two drafts of speech as well as some correspondence regarding the speech
10	14	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Neutrality Law," <i>The American Forum of the Air</i> , 1941 October 12; speech made by Gore as a part of broadcast discussion over the issue of the Neutrality Act; Gore addresses problems found with promising neutrality; includes full printed transcript of broadcast, three draft copies of Gore's speech, copy of a statement entitled, "Attitude of the United States Toward Armed Merchant Vessels, 1914-1917" presumed to have been used as background information, and some correspondence regarding the broadcast
10	15	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The 'New' Republican Platform," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1945 December 10; speech made by Gore to Congress addressing Republican party and proposed new platform
10	16	Speeches, 1940-1952		New Jackson County Hospital Dedication, Gainesboro, Tennessee, 1950 July 23; speech given by Gore at dedication of New

				Jackson County Hospital; addresses need and importance of building new hospitals and having adequate medical care
10	17	Speeches, 1940-1952		"OPA Speech," Jackson, Tennessee, 1945 October 5; includes copy and carbon copy of speech given in Jackson, Tennessee regarding the OPA, or Office of Price Administration; largely addresses issues such as inflation and price control
10	18	Speeches, 1940-1952		Opening Address: Candidate for U.S. Senate, Carthage, Tennessee, 1952 June 7; speech given by Gore announcing his candidacy for United States Senate; addresses upcoming campaign and issues such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, atomic energy, agriculture, and veterans among others; includes copies of final draft as well as earlier drafts
10	19	Speeches, 1940-1952		Opening Campaign Address for Re-Election to Congress, Hartsville, Tennessee, 1950 September 23; copy of speech given by Gore during campaign for re-election to Congress; addresses achievements made in previous years under Democratic leadership; touches on issues such as social security, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and veterans
10	20	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Our Foreign Policy," <i>The American Forum of the Air</i> , 1944 April 25; speech given by Gore as part of a broadcast discussion on the United States' foreign policy; includes two full copies of the broadcast's transcription, drafts of Gore's prepared speech, and correspondence regarding the broadcast
10	21	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Our Great Gamble for Peace," Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Morristown, Tennessee, 1948 April 30; speech given by Gore addressing current foreign policy issues, such as relations with Russia; includes copy of speech given April 30, 1948 in Morristown, Tennessee; also includes drafts of same speech given earlier on April 10, 1948 in Knoxville, Tennessee at a Rotary Convention; also includes some correspondence regarding the speech
10	22	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Our Situation as One Member of Congress Sees It," American Legion Luncheon, Nashville, (Tennessee), 1943 December 6; speech by Gore addressing previous events and future plans of war; includes one copy of speech and some related correspondence
10	23	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Partnership Between Farmers and the Democratic Party," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1944 September 18; speech given by Gore in Congress regarding agriculture and the American farmer; includes full copy of <i>Congressional Record</i> of September 18, 1944 in which Gore's speech begins on page 7983; also includes copies of Gore's prepared speech and some related correspondence

10	24	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Passing of the Torch," University of Tennessee, 1942 May 11; short speech given by Gore at a graduation ceremony addressing the importance of securing and fighting for peace; includes draft of speech as well as related correspondence
10	25	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Presidential Election," Watkins Institute, Nashville, Tennessee, 1944 October 19; speech given by Gore addressing upcoming presidential election and qualifications of each candidate; includes three copies of speech, one marked final and two marked draft – all with handwritten changes made to them; also includes related correspondence
10	26	Speeches, 1940-1952		"President's Proposed Aid to Greece and Turkey," CBS, "In My Opinion," 1947 March 14; speech made by Gore addressing foreign policy, touching on issues such as situations in Greece and Turkey, and the United Nations; includes one copy of speech with several handwritten changes on it and a letter to Gore from CBS regarding his speech
10	27	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Price Control," NBC Broadcast, 1941 November 10; speech given by Gore for an NBC broadcast addressing the importance and necessity of price control; includes two printed copies of speech as given; includes several of Gore's own drafts; also includes related correspondence
10	28	Speeches, 1940-1952		Post Office Appropriation, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 March 10; speech given by Gore during debate in Congress regarding appropriation money; includes two sets of two pages torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> including Gore's remarks
10	29	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Post-War Role of Congress," United States Chamber of Commerce, 1943 April 29; speech given by Gore addressing the post-war role of Congress; includes two draft copies of the speech and an outline; also includes several pieces of related correspondence
10	30	Speeches, 1940-1952		"President Roosevelt's Seven-Point Anti-Inflation Program," <i>Wake Up America</i> , 1942 May 3; speech given by Gore on radio broadcast addressing the issue of inflation and proposed anti-inflation program; includes two copies of full transcription of radio broadcast, several drafts of Gore's prepared speech, and related correspondence
10	31	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Radio Service for Rural Communities," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1948 April 14; extension of remarks by Gore in Congress stressing the importance of dependable radio service for rural areas and the necessity of clear-channel stations; includes single page torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> containing Gore's remarks

10	32	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1943 May 6; speech given by Gore in Congress addressing the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program; includes two pages torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> with handwritten notations in Gore's remarks
11	1	Speeches, 1940-1952		Reclamation, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 December 17; remarks made by Gore during debate in Congress addressing appropriations and reclamation projects; includes single page torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> including Gore's remarks
11	2	Speeches, 1940-1952		Reduction in Income Tax, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 March 11; speech made by Gore in Congress as part of debate regarding tax refunds and reductions; includes full <i>Congressional Record</i> from March 11, 1947 as well as separate copy of two pages torn from same <i>Congressional Record</i> including Gore's remarks
11	3	Speeches, 1940-1952		Reorganization Bill, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1946 July 25; remarks made by Gore during debate in Congress regarding appropriations and reorganization; includes three copies of single page torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> containing Gore's comments
11	4	Speeches, 1940-1952		Robertson County Farm Bureau, 1941 August 15; speech by Gore made at Robertson County Farm Bureau Picnic; addresses government, foreign affairs, current war; includes two incomplete drafts of speech
11	5	Speeches, 1940-1952		"St. Patrick's Day Address," St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn, New York City, 1944 March 17; speech given by Gore in honor of St. Patrick's Day; includes two copies of speech and correspondence to and from Gore regarding his speech
11	6	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Should a President's Term of Office Be Limited to Eight Years?" <i>Town Meeting</i> , 1944 August 24; speech by Gore as part of radio broadcast addressing presidential term limits; includes two full copies of broadcast transcript, two drafts of Gore's own prepared speech, and related correspondence
11	7	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Should Rent Ceilings Be Lifted?" <i>Town Meeting</i> , 1947 January 16; speech given by Gore as part of radio broadcast regarding rent ceilings; includes two copies of broadcast transcription, draft of Gore's speech, and several pieces of correspondence regarding his speech and the broadcast
11	8	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Should the Job of President Be Limited to Two Terms?" <i>Talks</i> , 1947 February 27; speech given by Gore as part of radio broadcast debate addressing presidential term limits; originally broadcast as part of

				"In My Opinion" on CBS, then printed in <i>Talks</i> publication in April 1947; includes two full copies of <i>Talks</i> ; also includes draft of Gore's speech as well as some correspondence regarding the broadcast
11	9	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Should the President's Tax Plan Be Adopted?" <i>Town Meeting</i> , 1948 January 27; speech given by Gore as part of radio broadcast debate regarding proposed tax plan; includes two published copies of full debate as broadcasted, several drafts of Gore's speech with handwritten changes, and related correspondence
11	10	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Should the United States, While Continuing Its Preparedness Program, Take the Leadership in an Effort to Bring About Peace?" <i>American Forum of the Air</i> , 1951 June 8; speech given by Gore as part of radio broadcast regarding foreign policy and foreign aid; includes two drafts of Gore's speech as well as related correspondence
11	11	Speeches, 1940-1952		Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Bill, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1943 June 2; speech given by Gore in Congress regarding strike legislation; includes two pages taken from June 2, 1943 <i>Congressional Record</i> with Gore's remarks; also includes several pieces of legislation to and from Gore regarding his speech and this issue
11	12	Speeches, 1940-1952		Social Security Act, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1946 July 23 and 24; remarks made by Gore in Congress on two consecutive days regarding amendments to the Social Security Act; includes two pages taken from July 23, 1946 <i>Congressional Record</i> as well as two pages taken from July 24, 1946 <i>Congressional Record</i>
11	13	Speeches, 1940-1952		Social Security Act, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1946 August 2; remarks made by Gore in Congress regarding social security; includes single page taken from August 2, 1946 <i>Congressional Record</i> with Gore's comments
11	14	Speeches, 1940-1952		Sons of the Revolution, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1949 February 22; speech given by Gore addressing past decade, events of war, foreign policy, and current state of national defense; includes two copies of presumed final draft of speech as well as earlier draft containing several handwritten changes
11	15	Speeches, 1940-1952		South Brooklyn Savings and Loan Association, Brooklyn, New York, 1946 November 21; speech made by Gore commemorating 60 th anniversary of South Brooklyn Savings and Loan Association; addresses banking systems, economic and monetary issues, among other things; includes three copies of presumed final draft of speech along with notes and

				statistics presumed to have been used in writing the speech
11	16	Speeches, 1940-1952		Southern Agriculture Worker's Convention, Memphis, Tennessee, 1951 February 5; speech given by Gore before the Southern Agriculture Worker's Convention largely addressing current foreign policy concerns and necessity of agricultural efficiency
11	17	Speeches, 1940-1952		State Encampment, Tennessee Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars; (1952 June 23); speech given by Gore largely addressing the issues of national defense and security; includes single copy of presumed final draft of speech
11	18	Speeches, 1940-1952		Statement Before Rules Committee, 1944 November 29; speech given by Gore in front of Rules Committee regarding Congress and its need for modernization; includes presumed final draft of speech as well as an earlier draft with several handwritten changes
11	19	Speeches, 1940-1952		Statement by Representative Albert Gore, 1952 February 3; statement by Gore written for release in newspapers addressing his candidacy for United States Senator; statement largely addresses his time served in House of Representatives, his accomplishments, and his platform; includes three different, yet similar statements, all marked to be released on television, radio, or in newspapers; also includes page torn from undated <i>Congressional Record</i> – relation unclear
11	20	Speeches, 1940-1952		Statement by Representative Albert Gore before the Senate Committee on Public Works, 1947 February 6; speech by Gore in front of Public Works Committee regarding the nomination of Mr. Gordon Clapp to become a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority board, and general concerns regarding the Tennessee Valley Authority in general; includes single copy of speech
11	21	Speeches, 1940-1952		Taxes, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 March 25; comments by Gore during debate in Congress dealing with issues of taxes, appropriations, and budgets; includes full copy of March 25, 1947 <i>Congressional Record</i> as well as two pages torn from same <i>Congressional Record</i> including Gore's comments, which begin on page 2659
11	22	Speeches, 1940-1952		Taxes, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 March 27; comments by Gore during debate in Congress dealing with issues of taxes, appropriations, and budgets; includes full copy of March 27, 1947 <i>Congressional Record</i> as well as two pages torn from same <i>Congressional Record</i> including Gore's comments, which begin on page 2784
11	23	Speeches, 1940-1952		Taxes, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1948 March 24; comments made by Gore during debate in Congress regarding tax reduction; includes two sets of two pages torn from

				March 24, 1948 <i>Congressional Record</i> with Gore's remarks; also includes a single page taken from the middle of another speech regarding reduction of public debt
12	1	Speeches, 1940-1952		Telecast by Rep. Albert Gore, WSM-TV, Nashville, Tennessee, (1952) June 30; telecast by Gore addressing his candidacy for United States Senator and his campaign; he also touches on a recent report made by public by the General Accounting Office as well as an Air Force Appropriation bill; includes single copy of speech with few handwritten changes
12	2	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, Greeneville, Tennessee, 1950 March 14; speech given by Gore addressing tobacco price support programs and other agriculture issues; as noted on speech, same speech given one day previous in Nashville, Tennessee on March 13, 1950; includes single copy of speech with few handwritten changes; also includes some reference material on Tennessee's school lunch program, USDA cooperative agreements in Tennessee, and current market news in Tennessee
12	3	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee County Judges Association, Nashville, Tennessee, 1946 December 30; speech made by Gore regarding attempt to change the date of state primary elections; includes two copies of speech
12	4	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1944 March 28; speech made by Gore during debate in Congress regarding the Tennessee Valley Authority; Gore highlights the TVA's contribution to the war effort and other national benefits provided by the TVA; includes full copy of March 28, 1944 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which Gore's remarks begin on page 3276; also includes two carbon copies of Gore's prepared remarks
12	5	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1944 June 1; remarks made by Gore during debate in Congress over the Tennessee Valley Authority and its funding; includes full copy of June 1, 1944 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which Gore's remarks begin on page 5265; also includes separate copies of only Gore's remarks, envelopes, and a short letter presumed to have been sent to constituents of Gore
12	6	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1946 July 2; comments made by Gore during debate in Congress regarding Tennessee Valley Authority plant in Mobile, Alabama; includes two pages torn from <i>Congressional Record</i> including Gore's remarks
12	7	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1946 July 12; comments made by Gore during debate in Congress regarding

				the Tennessee Valley Authority, specifically on issues of soil fertility and conservation; includes full copy of July 12, 1946 <i>Congressional Record</i> as well as pages torn from another copy of same <i>Congressional Record</i> including on this debate; debate on the issue begins on page 8863 and Gore's remarks begin on page 8865
12	8	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, 1948 May 8; speech written by Gore addressing the importance of the Tennessee Valley Authority and its growth and development; includes single copy of speech with handwritten changes; also includes list of various editors of newspapers and magazines, radio stations, and related correspondence
12	9	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1948 May 10; remarks made by Gore during debate in Congress over the proposal to build a new steam plant at New Johnsonville, Tennessee by the Tennessee Valley Authority; includes full copy of May 10, 1948 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which the debate on the issue begins on page 5657 and Gore's remarks begin on page 5677; also includes two pages torn from another copy of same <i>Congressional Record</i> only including Gore's comments
12	10	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1949 February 16; comments made by Gore during debate in Congress regarding the importance of the Tennessee Valley Authority to both the Tennessee Valley and the nation as a whole; includes full copy of February 16, 1949 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which the general debate begins on page 1276 and Gore's remarks appear on page 1285; also includes single page taken from a different copy of same <i>Congressional Record</i> highlighting Gore's comments
12	11	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1951 May 4; comments made by Gore during debate in Congress on issue of Tennessee Valley Authority and appropriation money; includes House of Representatives portion of May 4, 1951 <i>Congressional Record</i> in which the debate on the issue begins on page 5026 and Gore's remarks on 5027
12	12	Speeches, 1940-1952		Tennessee Valley Authority, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1952 March 21; comments made by Gore during debate in Congress addressing the Tennessee Valley Authority and amendments regarding appropriation money; includes pages torn out of March 21, 1952 <i>Congressional Record</i> including entire debate, beginning on page 2707; Gore's remarks begin on page 2709

12	13	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Tennessee Valley Steam Plants," <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1949 February 7; extension of remarks by Gore in Congress addressing the Tennessee Valley Authority and proposed steam plants; includes single page taken from February 7, 1949 <i>Congressional Record</i> Appendix
12	14	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Thoughts on Winning the Peace," 1943; speech written by Gore regarding establishment of post-war security; addresses issues such as an international peace organization and military alliances; includes one copy of speech and related correspondence
12	15	Speeches, 1940-1952		Treasury and Post Office Departments Appropriations, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1948 June 1; speech made by Gore in Congress regarding appropriation bill for Treasury and Post Office Departments; includes three sets of two pages torn from June 1, 1948 <i>Congressional Record</i> including Gore's comments
12	16	Speeches, 1940-1952		Treasury Department: Bureau of Internal Revenue, <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1948 March 22; speech made by Gore in debate in Congress regarding proposed budget cuts and reductions; includes copy of Gore's prepared speech as well as three copies of a page torn from March 22, 1948 <i>Congressional Record</i> including Gore's remarks
12	17	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The United States of America, She Must be Secure," VFW State Convention, Jackson, Tennessee, 1949 June 20; speech given by Gore at VFW State Convention; addresses foreign policy and the establishment of post-war security; includes two copy of final draft of speech
12	18	Speeches, 1940-1952		United States Housing Authority; undated and untitled speech presumed to have been written for use in Congress addressing the United States Housing Authority program; includes four copies of speech
12	19	Speeches, 1940-1952		"The Urgent Need for Over-All Price Control," American Bankers Association, New York City, 1942 March 27; speech given by Gore to American Bankers Association regarding the importance and necessity of price control; includes single copy of speech
12	20	Speeches, 1940-1952		"Victory – A Question of Time," Nashville Rotary Club, (Nashville, Tennessee), 1943 August 24; speech given by Gore to Nashville Rotary Club regarding the current war; addresses topics such as industry, production, agriculture, and military victories; includes two copies of speech and related correspondence
12	21	Speeches, 1940-1952		Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington D.C., April 1945; correspondence regarding a speech Gore is

				to give at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center
12	22	Speeches, 1940-1952		“We Must Not Shackle the Future; Opposed to Proposed Constitutional Amendment; Leave Future Citizens Free to Make Their Own Decisions,” <i>Congressional Record</i> , 1947 February 6; speech made by Gore in Congress regarding presidential term limits; includes three carbon copies of Gore’s prepared speech, three copies of single page from <i>Congressional Record</i> on which Gore’s comments appear, and one full copy of February 6, 1947 <i>Congressional Record</i> ; also includes two pieces of reference material from the Library of Congress addressing presidential term limits
12	23	Speeches, 1940-1952		“What Should be the Role of Congress During This War?” <i>Town Meeting</i> , 1942 October 8; speech made by Gore as part of radio broadcast discussing the role of Congress during war; includes full copy of published transcription of <i>Town Meeting</i> broadcast; also includes drafts of Gore’s prepared comments as well as some related correspondence
12	24	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Where Are We Going?” Tennessee Press Association Lunch, Memphis, Tennessee, 1950 June 17; speech given by Gore to Tennessee Press Association addressing foreign policy; includes two drafts of speech as well as a copy of <i>The Commercial Appeal</i> from June 18, 1950 in which an article appears on the front page regarding Gore’s speech at the luncheon
12	25	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Legislation Affecting Women and Children,” Agnes Brown, 1950 June 8; speech sent to Gore written by Agnes Brown, American Law Section, Library of Congress; addresses legislation affecting women and children; also includes “Child Labor and the Federal Government: The Supreme Court Makes Child-Labor History,” by Ella Arvilla Merritt and “History of Federal Regulation of Child Labor,” from the U.S. Department of Labor
12	26	Speeches, 1940-1952		Business and Professional Women’s Club, Pauline Gore, Crossville, Tennessee, (1950) November 19; two draft copies of speech given by Pauline Gore to Crossville Business and Professional Women’s Club; addresses idea of women “measuring up” to their individual citizenship responsibility
12	27	Speeches, 1940-1952		“Mistaken but Dangerous Consumer Attitudes Toward Farmers,” Pauline Gore, 1949 August 2; speech given by Pauline Gore to the East Tennessee Women’s Home Demonstration Clubs in Greeneville, Tennessee; addresses misinformed consumer attitudes toward farmers; touches on issues such as farm prices, wages, and legislation

13	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Agriculture Yearbook Requests; contains a range of correspondence with Gore regarding requests for various copies of Agriculture Yearbooks; correspondence is arranged alphabetically by author's last name; also includes lists presumably compiled by Gore's office of Agriculture Yearbooks sent out, arranged by year and listing names and addresses of recipients
13	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Airmail Postage Account, 1952; includes letter from Gore to Disbursing Office at U.S. Capital regarding the allotment of air mail stamps
13	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Anderson County; includes correspondence with Cordell Smith of Anderson County regarding an unsatisfied unemployment compensation claim
13	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – A; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – B; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – C; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – D; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – E; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – F; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – G; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – H; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	12	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – I-J; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	13	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – K; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
13	14	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – L; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information

14	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – M; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – N; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information; also contains empty applications envelope from Gore’s congressional office
14	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – O; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – P; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – Q; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information; also contains empty applications envelope from Gore’s congressional office
14	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – R; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – S; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – T; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – U; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – V; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – W; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	12	General Files, 1940–1952		Applications – XYZ; contains correspondence with Gore requesting aid in finding a job, letters of recommendation, and job information
14	13	General Files, 1940–1952		ARO; includes correspondence regarding Gore’s participation in the investigation of ARO, a corporation out of Tullahoma, Tennessee; also includes two write-ups, possibly by Gore, regarding the investigation
15	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Camel Manufacturing Company; includes series of correspondence between Gore and Mr. J.C. Thomason, attorney at law,

				Knoxville, Tennessee regarding Camel Manufacturing Company hardship claims; also includes notes to and from Gore with his secretary Ms. Alma Allen regarding this situation and correspondence
15	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Church of Christ; correspondence to and from Gore regarding the issue of the Italian government’s persecution of the Church of Christ
15	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Clay County; correspondence between Gore and his constituents within Clay County regarding various topics
15	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Clerk Hire; papers and correspondence regarding clerks within Gore’s congressional office
15	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Committee Assignment; printed material and correspondence regarding congressional committee assignments; printed material includes <i>Congressional Record</i> (January 3, 1945 & January 16, 1945), secretary notes to Gore, and published lists of committee assignments
15	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Congressional Calendars; two letters written by Gore and a note from his congressional office regarding the allotment and distribution of ten 1952 congressional calendars
15	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Congressional Cookbooks; correspondence and notes regarding the distribution of congressional cookbooks; notes include list of recipients as well as recipes
15	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Congressional Directories; correspondence requesting copies of congressional directories; also includes directory from the Library of Congress, “U.S. Representatives Elected from the Fourth District of Tennessee, and Counties Represented”
15	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Congressional Record; papers and correspondence regarding the receipt of the Congressional Record by Gore’s constituents; papers include printed lists of names and addresses receiving Congressional Record
15	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Contracts; correspondence and papers regarding government contracts
15	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – A-An constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
15	12	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Ap-Ay; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
15	13	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – B-Ban; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics; includes letter from President Harry Truman regarding the Banner Bridge – Gatlinburg Road
15	14	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Bar-Bas; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics

15	15	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Bat-Bec; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Bed-Bir; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Bla-Boh; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Bol-Boy; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Bra-Bre; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Bri-Bry; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Buc-Byr; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – C-Carr; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Cars-Cay; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Ce-Ci; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
16	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Cl-Cok; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Col-Coo; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Cop-Cox; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Cr-Cu; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – D-De; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Di-Do; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Dr-Dy; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – E-Em; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – En-Ey; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
17	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – F-Fe; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics

18	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Fi-Fo; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
18	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Fr-Fy; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
18	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – G-Ge; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
18	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Gi-Gon; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
18	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Goo-Gra; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
18	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Gre-Gri; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
18	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Gro-Gw; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
18	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – H-Han; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
18	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Har-Hay; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – He-Hi; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Hob-How; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Hu-Hy; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – I; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – J-Joh; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Joi-Ju; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – K-Ke; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Ki-Ky; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – L-Lee; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Lef-Lon; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
19	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Loo-Ly; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics

20	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – M-Mar; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Mas-May; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – McA-McF; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – McG-McW; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Me; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Mi; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Mo; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Mu-My; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – N; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – O; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – P-Pay; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
20	12	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Pe-Ph; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Pi-Pu; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Q; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – R-Re; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Rh-Rob; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Rog-Ry; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – S-Sc; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Se-Sh; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Si-Sl; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics

21	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Sm; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Sn-Ste; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
21	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Sti-Sto; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Su-Sw; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – T-Te; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Th-Ti; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – To-Ty; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics; this folder includes 1950 correspondence with President Harry Truman regarding the Tennessee Valley Authority
22	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – U; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – V; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – W-Way; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – We; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Wh-Wilk; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Will-Wis; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – Wo-Wy; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
22	12	General Files, 1940–1952		Correspondence – X-Y-Z; constituent correspondence to Gore covering a variety of topics
23	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Cumberland County; constituent correspondence regarding Cumberland County
23	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Cumberland River, A-F; constituent correspondence regarding the Cumberland River
23	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Cumberland River, G-Z; constituent correspondence regarding the Cumberland River
23	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Davidson County; constituent correspondence regarding Davidson County

23	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Deferment Requests; constituent correspondence regarding requests of deferment
23	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Dekalb County; contains “1950 Annual Report of the Dekalb County Production and Marketing Administration” and related correspondence
23	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Drainage; constituent correspondence regarding drainage problems
23	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Dyer County; constituent correspondence regarding Dyer County
23	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Farm Bulletins; constituent correspondence requesting copies of various farm bulletins
23	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Farm Bureaus; correspondence from various farm bureaus regarding legislation
23	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Federal Aid to Education; constituent correspondence regarding federal assistance to education
23	12	General Files, 1940–1952		Federal Communications Commission; constituent correspondence regarding the Federal Communications Commission
23	13	General Files, 1940–1952		Federal Judgeship; correspondence and other printed material regarding judicial appointments
23	14	General Files, 1940–1952		Federal Power Commission; constituent correspondence regarding the Federal Power Commission
23	15	General Files, 1940–1952		Federal Trade Commission; constituent correspondence regarding the Federal Trade Commission
23	16	General Files, 1940–1952		Fentress County; correspondence regarding Fentress County
23	17	General Files, 1940–1952		Future Savings and Loan Association; correspondence regarding Future Savings and Loan Association
23	18	General Files, 1940–1952		Greene County; constituent correspondence regarding Greene County
23	19	General Files, 1940–1952		Hamilton County; constituent correspondence regarding Hamilton County
23	20	General Files, 1940–1952		Interstate Commerce Commission; constituent correspondence regarding the Interstate Commerce Commission
24	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Invitations and Engagements, A–D; includes schedules and notes regarding Gore’s engagements; also contains correspondence regarding various invitations and engagements
24	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Invitations and Engagements, E–M; correspondence regarding various invitations and engagements
24	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Invitations and Engagements, N–Y; correspondence regarding various invitations and engagements; includes invitation from Inaugural Committee for inauguration of President Truman, 1949
24	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Jackson County; constituent correspondence regarding Jackson County
24	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Labor; constituent correspondence regarding labor concerns, particularly with the Tennessee Federation of Labor

24	6	General Files, 1940–1952		The Library of Congress; correspondence from the Reference Department of the Library of Congress regarding books checked out to Gore and his office
24	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Macon County; constituent correspondence regarding Macon County
24	8	General Files, 1940–1952		Marshall County; constituent correspondence regarding Marshall County
24	9	General Files, 1940–1952		Maury County; constituent correspondence regarding Maury County
24	10	General Files, 1940–1952		Moore County; constituent correspondence regarding Moore County
24	11	General Files, 1940–1952		Mynders, Alfred; correspondence with Alfred Mynders, editor of “The Chattanooga Times” out of Chattanooga, Tennessee
24	12	General Files, 1940–1952		Naval Supply Depot; correspondence regarding the Naval Supply Depot in Chattanooga, Tennessee
24	13	General Files, 1940–1952		Nixon, Richard; constituent correspondence regarding Senator Richard Nixon
24	14	General Files, 1940–1952		Oak Ridge; constituent correspondence regarding various topics dealing with Oak Ridge, Tennessee; also includes four copies of “Natural-Gas Pipe Line, Oak Ridge, Tenn.,” a report from May 23, 1949 by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy
25	1	General Files, 1940–1952		Office of Price Stabilization; constituent correspondence regarding issues dealing with the Office of Price Stabilization
25	2	General Files, 1940–1952		Old Age Assistance; constituent correspondence regarding old age assistance
25	3	General Files, 1940–1952		Overton County; constituent correspondence regarding Overton County
25	4	General Files, 1940–1952		Pickett County; constituent correspondence regarding Pickett County
25	5	General Files, 1940–1952		Soldiers’ Insurance, Civil Rights, and Taxes; material regarding bill to provide additional benefits (insurance, civil rights, and taxes) under the Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Civil Relief Act; includes report by 77 th Congress for H.R. 6654, dated February 24, 1942; also includes some related correspondence as well as drafts of statement by Gore regarding the bill
25	6	General Files, 1940–1952		Tobacco Regulation; material regarding amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 to further regulate interstate and foreign commerce in tobacco; includes report by 78 th Congress for H.R. 2020, dated March 23, 1943; includes report by 78 th Congress for H.R. 4104, dated February 1, 1944; also includes letter from Gore to R.W. Benson, President of Robertson County Farm Bureau, dated May 5, 1944
25	7	General Files, 1940–1952		Trades Training School; correspondence regarding attendance and policies at Trades Training School in Nashville, Tennessee;

				particularly deals with enrollment of non-veterans; includes copy of Public Law 55, the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952
25	8	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Atomic Energy Commission; includes correspondence with Gore throughout 1952 regarding the United States Atomic Energy Commission; also includes official report of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy covering the investigation into the United States Atomic Energy Commission dated October 13, 1949
25	9	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Department of Commerce, National Production Authority; constituent correspondence regarding issues dealing with the National Production Authority
25	10	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Department of Defense, United States Air Force ROTC Programs; includes correspondence with Gore regarding the expansion of the Air Force ROTC program and the establishment of ROTC units at Tennessee colleges; includes correspondence between Gore and Department of Air Force as well as with Austin Peay State College, East Tennessee State College, Middle Tennessee State College, and Southwestern at Memphis
25	11	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Department of Defense, United States Army Corps of Engineers; correspondence regarding the US Army Corps of Engineers
25	12	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Department of Defense, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; correspondence regarding the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
25	13	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, Federal Housing Administration; constituent correspondence regarding issues dealing with the Federal Housing Administration
25	14	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Department of the Interior; constituent correspondence regarding the United States Department of the Interior
25	15	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Department of Justice; constituent correspondence regarding issues dealing with the United States Department of Justice
25	16	General Files, 1940–1952		United States Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service; constituent correspondence regarding issues dealing with the Internal Revenue Service
26	1	Post Offices		Adams, Postmaster; correspondence throughout 1941 regarding the appointment of Mrs. Lizzie Norman to head postmaster in Adams
26	2	Post Offices		Algood Post Office, Postmaster; correspondence throughout 1940-1941 regarding the reappointment of Mrs. Mattie H. Swallows as head postmaster in Algood

26	3	Post Offices		Algood Post Office, Quarters and Clerk Hire; correspondence requesting expansion and additional clerk hire at Algood during 1942, 1944, and 1946
26	4	Post Offices		Allardt Post Office, Postmaster; correspondence dating 1942-1943, and 1945-1947 regarding postmaster position in Allardt
26	5	Post Offices		Allardt, Star Route 27154 Extension; correspondence throughout 1950 regarding the extension of route (Star Route No. 27154) at Allardt
26	6	Post Offices		Allons, 4 th Class, Postmaster; correspondence dating 1944-1949 regarding postmaster appointments and discontinuance of service at Allons
26	7	Post Offices		Allred Post Office; correspondence from 1949 regarding position of postmaster at Allred
26	8	Post Offices		Alpine, 4 th Class, Postmaster; correspondence dating 1940 and 1945-1947 regarding postmaster appointments at Alpine
26	9	Post Offices		Armathwaite, 4 th Class, Postmaster; correspondence ranging from 1939-1947 (non-inclusive) regarding postmaster appointments at Armathwaite
26	10	Post Offices		Banner Springs Postmastership, 4 th Class; 1941-1942 correspondence regarding the recommendation of Mrs. Sadie Ramsey LaRue for postmaster of Banner Springs
26	11	Post Offices		Baxter, Postal Clerk; 1940 correspondence requesting increased postal clerk salary; 1947 correspondence regarding the position of a substitute postal clerk
26	12	Post Offices		Baxter, Postmaster; correspondence dating 1939-1942, 1950, and 1952 regarding postmaster position in Baxter
26	13	Post Offices		Baxter, Rural Route #1 (extension request, denied); correspondence throughout 1950-1952 requesting extension of Route #1 at Baxter
26	14	Post Offices		Baxter, Rural Route #2 (extension request, denied); correspondence from 1950 requesting extension of Route #2 at Baxter
26	15	Post Offices		Bethpage, Postmaster; correspondence throughout 1949 and 1950 regarding position of postmaster at Bethpage
26	16	Post Offices		Bethpage, Post Office Clerk; 1950-1951 correspondence regarding position of postal clerk at Bethpage
26	17	Post Offices		Bethpage, Rural Route #1 (extension request); 1949-1952 correspondence requesting extension of Route #1 at Bethpage
26	18	Post Offices		Brush Creek, Route #1 (extension request); correspondence throughout 1951 requesting extension of Route #1 at Brush Creek
27	1	Post Offices		Bloomington Springs, Post Office, Postmaster; correspondence throughout

				1943 and 1944 regarding postmaster appointments at Bloomington Springs
27	2	Post Offices		Bloomington Springs, Rural Route Extension; correspondence during 1950-1952 requesting extension of Rural Route #1 at Bloomington Springs
27	3	Post Offices		Boatland, Postmastership; correspondence throughout 1942 and 1949 regarding postmaster appointments at Boatland
27	4	Post Offices		Boma, Postmaster; correspondence throughout 1940, 1942, and 1949 regarding postmaster position at Boma
27	5	Post Offices		Brotherton, Route #1, Carrier; correspondence from 1945-1950 regarding position of carrier and overall service at Brotherton
27	6	Post Offices		Brush Creek Post Office, Postmaster; correspondence throughout 1944-1952 regarding position of postmaster at Brush Creek
27	7	Post Offices		Buffalo Valley Post Office; correspondence during 1944-1950 regarding postmaster appointments at Buffalo Valley
27	8	Post Offices		Byrdstown Postmaster File; correspondence from 1941 and 1950 regarding postmaster position at Byrdstown
27	9	Post Offices		Byrdstown, Rural Route Carrier; correspondence during 1947 and 1948 regarding service at Byrdstown
27	10	Post Offices		Carthage, city delivery extension; 1951-1952 correspondence regarding the extension of city delivery at Carthage
27	11	Post Offices		Carthage Clerical Position; correspondence from 1941 and 1950 regarding positions at Carthage
27	12	Post Offices		Carthage Post Office, Building; correspondence between 1939-1949 regarding need for new buildings at Carthage
27	13	Post Offices		Carthage, Rural Route #1, Carrier; correspondence from 1945 and 1947 regarding carrier position on rural route #1 at Carthage
27	14	Post Offices		Carthage, Rural Route #2, Carrier; correspondence from 1943-1947 regarding carrier position on rural route #2 at Carthage
27	15	Post Offices		Castalian Springs, Postmaster, 4 th Class Office; correspondence from 1944 and 1948 regarding postmaster position at Castalian Springs
27	16	Post Offices		Cedar Hill; correspondence from 1945-1950 regarding carrier examinations, construction of new buildings, and increase in rent of postal quarters
27	17	Post Offices		Celina Clerk Hire; 1942-1945 correspondence regarding clerk positions at Celina
27	18	Post Offices		Celina Postmaster; 1940-1948 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Celina

27	19	Post Offices		Celina Post Office, Star Route; correspondence throughout 1949 regarding service on star route at Celina
27	20	Post Offices		Celina, Rural Route Carrier; 1938-1943 correspondence regarding carrier positions at Celina
28	1	Post Offices		Chanute Postmastership; correspondence from 1943 and 1946 regarding position of postmaster at Chanute
28	2	Post Offices		Chestnut Mound Postmaster; correspondence during 1940-1941 regarding postmaster position at Chestnut Mound
28	3	Post Offices		Clarkrange Post Office; correspondence throughout 1945-1950 regarding postmaster appointments at Clarkrange
28	4	Post Offices		Clarkrange, Route #1; correspondence from 1946-1950 regarding rural carrier positions at Clarkrange
28	5	Post Offices		Coleman Postmaster; correspondence from 1943-1944 regarding postmaster position at Coleman
28	6	Post Offices		Cookeville, Clerk Hire; correspondence throughout 1943-1951 regarding clerk hire at Cookeville
28	7	Post Offices		Cookeville, Mail Service; 1949 correspondence regarding service at Cookeville
28	8	Post Offices		Cookeville Postmaster; 1939-1950 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Cookeville
28	9	Post Offices		Cookeville, Property Improvement; correspondence throughout 1948-1951 regarding property improvements at Cookeville
28	10	Post Offices		Cookeville Rural Carrier; correspondence from 1949-1951 regarding rural carrier position at Cookeville
28	11	Post Offices		Cookeville, Rural Route #2; correspondence from 1941 and 1943 regarding carrier position on rural route #2 at Cookeville
28	12	Post Offices		Cookeville; 1944 correspondence regarding E.N. Wilhite, an employee at Cookeville, and charges made against him
28	13	Post Offices		Cookeville to Livingston, Star Route; 1948 correspondence regarding service on star route running from Cookeville to Livingston
28	14	Post Offices		Cottontown, Postmaster; correspondence from 1941-1944 regarding postmaster position at Cottontown
28	15	Post Offices		Crab Orchard, Postmaster; 1944-1945 correspondence regarding postmaster position and service at Crab Orchard
28	16	Post Offices		Crab Orchard, Star Route #27163 to Daddys Creek; 1949 correspondence regarding service on star route from Crab Orchard to Daddys Creek

28	17	Post Offices		Crawford Postmaster, 4 th Class Office; correspondence from 1944-1946 regarding postmaster position at Crawford
28	18	Post Offices		Crawford; 1952 correspondence regarding service at Crawford
29	1	Post Offices		Creston Postmaster; correspondence throughout 1941-1951 regarding postmaster position and service at Creston
29	2	Post Offices		Cross Plains, Postmaster Appointment; correspondence from 1941-1951 regarding postmaster appointments at Cross Plains
29	3	Post Offices		Crossville Postmaster; 1939-1952 correspondence regarding postmaster and rural carrier appointments at Crossville
29	4	Post Offices		Crossville, Rural Route #1 Extension; 1950-1951 correspondence requesting extension of rural route #1 at Crossville
29	5	Post Offices		Crossville, Rural Route #2; correspondence from 1947 regarding service on rural route #2 at Crossville
29	6	Post Offices		Crossville Substitute Clerk; correspondence from 1941 and 1947 regarding clerk position at Crossville
29	7	Post Offices		Davidson Postmaster; correspondence from 1939-1951 regarding postmaster position and proposed discontinuance of service at Davidson
29	8	Post Offices		Difficult, Auxiliary Rural Carrier; correspondence from 1948-1951 regarding the auxiliary rural carrier position at Difficult
29	9	Post Offices		Difficult Postmaster; correspondence from 1941-1947 regarding postmaster position at Difficult
29	10	Post Offices		Difficult, Route #1 (extension request); 1951 correspondence regarding an extension request for route #1 at Difficult
29	11	Post Offices		Dixon Springs; 1945-1948 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Dixon Springs
29	12	Post Offices		Dixon Springs, Rural Route Carrier; correspondence dating 1940-1941 regarding carrier position and service on rural route at Dixon Springs
29	13	Post Offices		Elmwood Postmaster; correspondence from 1942-1947 regarding postmaster position at Elmwood
29	14	Post Offices		Elmwood Rural Route Carrier; correspondence from 1943-1948 regarding carrier position and service at Elmwood
29	15	Post Offices		Faix Postmaster; 1942-1951 correspondence regarding postmaster position and service at Faix
30	1	Post Offices		Forbus (Fentress Co.); correspondence from 1945-1947 regarding postmaster position at Forbus
30	2	Post Offices		Forbus, Rural Route Carrier; 1941-1942 correspondence regarding position of rural carrier at Forbus

30	3	Post Offices		Fountain Head Postmaster; correspondence from 1944-1946 regarding postmaster position at Fountain Head
30	4	Post Offices		Fountain Head Rural Route; correspondence from 1944 regarding rural route carrier position at Fountain Head
30	5	Post Offices		Gainesboro Post Office; correspondence from 1940-1941 regarding postmaster appointments and service at Gainesboro
30	6	Post Offices		Gainesboro, Postal Clerk; 1948 correspondence regarding position of postal clerk at Gainesboro
30	7	Post Offices		Gainesboro Postmaster; correspondence from 1949-1950 regarding postmaster appointments at Gainesboro
30	8	Post Offices		Gainesboro Postmaster; correspondence from 1949-1950 regarding postmaster appointments at Gainesboro
30	9	Post Offices		Gainesboro Postmaster; correspondence from 1949-1951 regarding postmaster appointments at Gainesboro
30	10	Post Offices		Gainesboro Postmaster; correspondence from 1951-1952 regarding postmaster appointments at Gainesboro
31	1	Post Offices		Gainesboro, Rural Carrier; 1948-1952 correspondence regarding position of rural carrier at Gainesboro
31	2	Post Offices		Gainesboro, Rural Carrier; 1939-1952 correspondence regarding position of rural carrier at Gainesboro
31	3	Post Offices		Gainesboro, Rural Route #1; correspondence throughout 1950-1952 regarding service and extension request for rural route #1 at Gainesboro
31	4	Post Offices		Gainesboro, RFD #2; 1951-1952 correspondence requesting extension of rural route #2 at Gainesboro
31	5	Post Offices		Gainesboro, Rural Route #3; correspondence from 1949-1952 requesting extension of rural route #3 at Gainesboro
31	6	Post Offices		Gainesboro, Rural Route #4; 1951 correspondence requesting extension of rural route #4 at Gainesboro
31	7	Post Offices		Gainesboro, Rural Route Extensions; 1949-1950 correspondence regarding extension requests of various routes at Gainesboro
31	8	Post Offices		Gallatin, Clerk Hire; correspondence throughout 1945-1952 regarding positions at Gallatin
31	9	Post Offices		Gallatin to Scottsville, Star Route; correspondence from 1943-1948 regarding service on star route from Gallatin to Scottsville
31	10	Post Offices		Gallatin Postal Clerk; 1944 correspondence regarding W.V. Satterfield, a former postal clerk at Gallatin
31	11	Post Offices		Gordonsville, Clerk Hire; correspondence from 1949-1951 regarding clerk positions at Gordonsville

31	12	Post Offices		Gordonsville Postmaster; correspondence throughout 1944-1945 regarding postmaster appointments at Gordonsville
31	13	Post Offices		Gordonsville Star Route; 1948 correspondence regarding service on star route at Gordonsville
31	14	Post Offices		Granville Postmaster; correspondence from 1945-1952 regarding postmaster appointments at Granville
31	15	Post Offices		Granville Postmaster; correspondence from 1952 regarding postmaster appointments at Granville
31	16	Post Offices		Granville Rural Route; correspondence during 1949-1950 regarding service on rural route at Granville
31	17	Post Offices		Greenbrier Rural Route; 1948-1950 correspondence regarding service on rural route at Greenbrier
32	1	Post Offices		Grimsley Postmaster; 1946 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Grimsley
32	2	Post Offices		Grimsley Star Route; 1952 correspondence regarding star route at Grimsley
32	3	Post Offices		Hartsville Postmaster; correspondence from 1942-1951 regarding postmaster position at Hartsville
32	4	Post Offices		Hartsville Rural Carrier; 1942-1948 correspondence regarding rural carrier position at Hartsville
32	5	Post Offices		Hartsville, Extension Route #1; correspondence throughout 1952 requesting extension of rural route #1 at Hartsville
32	6	Post Offices		Hartsville Route #2 Extension; correspondence throughout 1950 requesting extension of rural route #2 at Hartsville
32	7	Post Offices		Hartsville, Rural Route Extensions; correspondence from 1949-1952 regarding services on rural routes at Hartsville
32	8	Post Offices		Haydenburg Postmaster; correspondence during 1944-1947 regarding postmaster position at Haydenburg
32	9	Post Offices		Haydenburg Rural Carrier; 1943-1944 correspondence regarding service of rural route and rural carrier position at Haydenburg
32	10	Post Offices		Hendersonville; correspondence from 1942-1952 regarding service at Hendersonville
32	11	Post Offices		Hickman Postmaster; correspondence from 1944-1950 regarding postmaster position at Hickman
32	12	Post Offices		Hickman, Rural Route Extension; 1948-1949 correspondence requesting extension of rural route at Hickman
32	13	Post Offices		Hilham; correspondence from 1943-1947 regarding service at Hilham
32	14	Post Offices		Hilham Postmaster; correspondence from 1943-1948 regarding postmaster position at Hilham
32	15	Post Offices		Hilham Rural Route #1; correspondence during 1939-1944 regarding service and positions on rural route #1 at Hilham

32	16	Post Offices		Hilham Route #1; correspondence from 1945-1948 regarding service and positions on rural route #1 at Hilham
32	17	Post Offices		Ivyton Postmaster; correspondence from 1940 and 1952 regarding postmaster position at Ivyton
33	1	Post Offices		Jamestown, New Rural Route; 1941-1942 correspondence regarding rural route service at Jamestown
33	2	Post Offices		Jamestown Postmaster; correspondence from 1939-1950 regarding postmaster appointments at Jamestown
33	3	Post Offices		Jamestown, Star Route; 1950 correspondence regarding service on star route at Jamestown
33	4	Post Offices		Lafayette; 1951 correspondence requesting city delivery service at Lafayette
33	5	Post Offices		Lafayette, Quarters and Clerk Hire; 1943-1950 correspondence regarding service at Lafayette
33	6	Post Offices		Lafayette Rural Route Carrier; correspondence from 1943-1948 regarding rural route carrier position at Lafayette
33	7	Post Offices		Lafayette, Rural Route #1; correspondence from 1950-1951 regarding possible extension of rural route #1 at Lafayette
33	8	Post Offices		Lafayette, Rural Route #4; 1950 correspondence regarding possible extension of rural route #4 at Lafayette
33	9	Post Offices		Lake City; 1952 correspondence regarding renewal of lease at Lake City
33	10	Post Offices		Lancaster Postmaster; correspondence during 1943-1948 regarding postmaster position at Lancaster
33	11	Post Offices		Lancaster, Rural Route; correspondence from 1945-1948 regarding rural carrier position at Lancaster
33	12	Post Offices		Linary Postmaster; 1944-1947 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Linary
33	13	Post Offices		Littlecrab; 1951 correspondence regarding service at Littlecrab
33	14	Post Offices		Littlecrab, Rural Carrier and Postmaster; correspondence from 1940-1948 regarding positions of rural carrier and postmaster at Littlecrab
33	15	Post Offices		Littlecrab, Route #1; correspondence from 1950-1951 requesting extension of rural route #1 at Littlecrab
33	16	Post Offices		Livingston; correspondence from 1938-1952 regarding service at Livingston
33	17	Post Offices		Livingston, Route #1 Carrier; correspondence from 1947-1949 regarding position of carrier on route #1 at Livingston
33	18	Post Offices		Livingston, Route #2; 1950-1951 correspondence regarding proposed extension for route #2 at Livingston
33	19	Post Offices		Livingston, Routes #2 and #3; correspondence during 1941 and 1944 regarding service and possible extensions on routes #2 and #3 at Livingston

34	1	Post Offices		Livingston, Route #4 Carrier; correspondence from 1940-1950 regarding service and carrier position on route #4 at Livingston
34	2	Post Offices		Livingston, Rural Route #5 Extension; 1950 correspondence regarding proposed extension to rural route #5 at Livingston
34	3	Post Offices		Livingston, Star Route to Algood; correspondence during 1948-1949 regarding service on star route from Livingston to Algood
34	4	Post Offices		Livingston, Star Route to Hilham; correspondence from 1944 and 1948 regarding service on star route from Livingston to Hilham
34	5	Post Offices		Livingston; Star Route to Jamestown; correspondence from 1942-1948 regarding service on star route from Livingston to Jamestown
34	6	Post Offices		Manson; correspondence from 1950-1952 regarding service and postmaster appointments at Manson
34	7	Post Offices		Mayland Postmaster; correspondence from 1941-1943 regarding postmaster position at Mayland
34	8	Post Offices		Memorial; correspondence from 1948 and 1952 regarding service at Memorial
34	9	Post Offices		Mitchellville Postmaster; correspondence during 1945-1948 regarding postmaster appointments at Mitchellville
34	10	Post Offices		Monoville Postmaster; correspondence from 1939-1940 and 1948 regarding postmaster position at Monoville
34	11	Post Offices		Monroe Postmaster; correspondence during 1945-1952 regarding postmaster position at Monroe
34	12	Post Offices		Monroe, Rural Route #1 Carrier; 1939-1940 correspondence regarding carrier position on rural route #1 at Monroe
34	13	Post Offices		Monroe, Route #2 Carrier; 1939-1940 correspondence regarding carrier position on rural route #2 at Monroe
34	14	Post Offices		Monroe, Route #2 Extension, (denied); 1951 correspondence requesting extension of rural route #2 at Monroe
34	15	Post Offices		Monterey Clerk; correspondence from 1948-1951 regarding clerk position at Monterey
34	16	Post Offices		Monterey Postmaster; 1945-1952 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Monterey
34	17	Post Offices		Monterey, Route #1; correspondence from 1939-1951 regarding service on route #1 at Monterey
35	1	Post Offices		Moss Postmaster; 1949-1950 correspondence regarding service at Moss
35	2	Post Offices		Moss, Rural Route Extension; correspondence from 1950-1952 regarding possible extension for rural route at Moss
35	3	Post Offices		New Middleton; 1948 correspondence regarding service at New Middleton

35	4	Post Offices		New Middleton Postmaster; correspondence from 1943-1949 regarding postmaster position at New Middleton
35	5	Post Offices		New Middleton, Rural Route Extension; 1950 correspondence regarding request for extension of rural route at New Middleton
35	6	Post Offices		Oliver Springs; 1952 correspondence regarding service at Oliver Springs
35	7	Post Offices		Oneida Mail Service, Oneida and Western Railway; 1949 correspondence regarding service at Oneida
35	8	Post Offices		Orlinda Postmastership; notes and correspondence during 1942-1949 regarding postmaster position at Orlinda
35	9	Post Offices		Pall Mall Postmastership; correspondence from 1940 and 1946 regarding postmaster position at Pall Mall
35	10	Post Offices		Peavine Postmaster; 1945-1949 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Peavine
35	11	Post Offices		Pleasant Hill Postmaster; 1940-1944 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Pleasant Hill
35	12	Post Offices		Pleasant Shade Postmaster; correspondence throughout 1940-1952 regarding service and postmaster position at Pleasant Shade
35	13	Post Offices		Portland Postmater; 1946-1950 correspondence regarding postmaster appointments at Portland
35	14	Post Offices		Portland Clerk Hire; correspondence from 1947-1950 regarding postal clerk positions at Portland
35	15	Post Offices		Portland Rural Route #1; 1950 correspondence requesting extension of rural route #1 at Portland
36	1	Post Offices		Red Boiling Springs; 1950 correspondence regarding service at Red Boiling Springs
36	2	Post Offices		Red Boiling Springs, Route #1; 1951 correspondence regarding extension request for rural route #1 at Red Boiling Springs
36	3	Post Offices		Red Boiling Springs, Rural Route #1 Carrier; 1945-1948 correspondence regarding carrier position on rural route #1 at Red Boiling Springs
36	4	Post Offices		Red Boiling Springs, Rural Route #2 Carrier; correspondence from 1942-1950 regarding positions on rural route #2 at Red Boiling Springs
36	5	Post Offices		Red Boiling Springs, Rural Route #4 Carrier; 1942-1944 correspondence regarding carrier position on rural route #4 at Red Boiling Springs
36	6	Post Offices		Rickman; correspondence from 1945-1949 regarding postmaster position at Rickman
36	7	Post Offices		Riddleton; 1945-1947 correspondence regarding postmaster position and service at Riddleton
36	8	Post Offices		Riddleton, Rural Route Carrier; correspondence throughout 1941-1953 regarding carrier position and extension requests for rural route at Riddleton

36	9	Post Offices		Ridgely; 1951-1952 correspondence regarding service and property at Ridgely
36	10	Post Offices		Ridgetop Postmaster; correspondence from 1942-1943 regarding postmaster position at Ridgetop
36	11	Post Offices		Riverton Postmaster; correspondence from 1939-1943 regarding postmaster appointments at Riverton
36	12	Post Offices		Sadlersville; 1943-1947 correspondence regarding service and postmaster position at Sadlersville
36	13	Post Offices		Shirley Postmaster; 1944-1949 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Shirley
36	14	Post Offices		Shirley Star Route; correspondence during 1947-1949 regarding service and carrier positions on star route at Shirley
36	15	Post Offices		Silver Point Postmaster; 1940-1952 correspondence regarding postmaster appointments at Silver Point
36	16	Post Offices		Silver Point, Rural Route; correspondence throughout 1940-1953 regarding service and carrier positions on rural route at Silver Point
37	1	Post Offices		South Tunnel; correspondence throughout 1950 regarding postmaster appointments at South Tunnel
37	2	Post Offices		Springfield Postmaster; 1941-1950 correspondence regarding postmaster position at Springfield
37	3	Post Offices		Springfield, Rural Route #2; correspondence during 1950-1952 regarding extension request for rural route #2 at Springfield
37	4	Post Offices		Springfield, Rural Route #3; 1951 correspondence regarding extension of rural route #3 at Springfield
37	5	Post Offices		Static Postmaster; correspondence from 1939-1949 regarding postmaster position at Static
37	6	Post Offices		Sunbright Star Route; 1952 correspondence regarding service on star route at Sunbright
37	7	Post Offices		Sykes Postmaster; correspondence from 1941 and 1948 regarding service and postmaster position at Sykes
37	8	Post Offices		Thorn Hill; correspondence from 1951 regarding position at Thorn Hill
37	9	Post Offices		Timothy; 1944-1949 correspondence regarding positions and service at Timothy
37	10	Post Offices		Westmoreland; correspondence throughout 1951-1952 regarding positions at Westmoreland
37	11	Post Offices		Westmoreland; 1943-1952 correspondence regarding positions and service at Westmoreland
37	12	Post Offices		Westmoreland Postmaster; 1945-1952 correspondence regarding postmaster appointments at Westmoreland

37	13	Post Offices		Westmoreland Route #2; correspondence throughout 1951-1952 regarding rural carrier positions at Westmoreland
37	14	Post Offices		Westmoreland, Rural Route #3; 1952 correspondence regarding service and possible extension for rural route #3 at Westmoreland
37	15	Post Offices		Westmoreland, Rural Carrier; 1952 correspondence regarding carrier position at Westmoreland
38	1	Post Offices		Westel Postmaster; correspondence from 1947-1948 regarding postmaster appointments at Westel
38	2	Post Offices		White House Postmaster; 1944-1952 correspondence regarding postmaster position at White House
38	3	Post Offices		Whitleyville; 1940-1947 correspondence regarding positions at Whitleyville
38	4	Post Offices		Whitleyville Rural Route Carrier; correspondence from 1940-1949 regarding rural carrier positions at Whitleyville
38	5	Post Offices		Whitleyville Star Route; correspondence during 1948-1949 regarding service on star route at Whitleyville
38	6	Post Offices		Wilder; correspondence from 1945-1950 regarding postmaster position at Wilder
38	7	Post Offices		Wirmingham Star Route; correspondence throughout 1942-1952 regarding service and positions on star route at Wirmingham
38	8	Post Offices		Wolf River Postmaster; 1947-1951 correspondence regarding postmaster appointments, service, and office relocation at Wolf River
38	9	Post Offices		Post Office Department, General; includes list of each post office in Gore's district, the current postmaster, and the date in which each postmaster took office; also includes copy of a letter written to each postmaster on October 16, 1948 regarding Gore's support of raised salaries for postal employees
38	10	Post Offices		Postal Matters; correspondence from 1952-1953 dealing with a mixture of issues at various post offices; these letters are arranged alphabetically by last name of constituent
38	11	Post Offices		Proposed Post Office Buildings; correspondence during 1945 and 1949 regarding proposed post office buildings at Carthage, Gainesboro, Jamestown, Monterey, Red Boiling Springs and Lafayette; this correspondence is arranged alphabetically by town name within this folder; also includes blank forms from United States Post Office Department used in the case of route changes