

Calvin Coolidge Papers

A Finding Aid to the Collection in the Library of Congress

Prepared by Manuscript Division staff



Manuscript Division, Library of
Congress

Washington, D.C.

2009

Contact information: <http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/mss/address.html>

Finding aid encoded by Library of
Congress Manuscript Division, 2009

Finding aid URL: <http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.mss/eadmss.ms009246>

Collection Summary

Title: Calvin Coolidge Papers

Span Dates: 1915-1932

ID No.: MSS16741

Creator: Coolidge, Calvin, 1872-1933

Extent: 179,000 items; 294 containers; 43 linear feet; 190 microfilm reels

Language: Collection material in English

Repository: Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Abstract: United States president and businessman. White House office files from Coolidge's presidency consisting of incoming correspondence, draft replies, carbon copies of outgoing letters from Coolidge or one of his secretaries, incoming telegraph messages, appointment books, and names and addresses of White House guests. Includes telegraph messages from the first months of the Herbert Hoover administration.

Selected Search Terms

The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the Library's online catalog. They are grouped by name of person or organization, by subject or location, and by occupation and listed alphabetically therein.

Personal Names

Andrews, Lincoln C. (Lincoln Clarke), 1867-1950--Correspondence.

Beck, James M. (James Montgomery), 1861-1936--Correspondence.

Bristol, Mark L. (Mark Lambert), 1868-1939--Correspondence.

Clark, Edward Tracy, 1878-1935--Correspondence.

Coolidge, Calvin, 1872-1933.

Culbertson, William Smith, 1884-1966--Correspondence.

Dennis, Alfred Pearce, 1869-1931--Correspondence.

Dewey, Charles Schuveltdt, 1880-1980--Correspondence.

Dodge, Henry Percival, 1870-1936--Correspondence.

Eisenhower, Milton Stover, 1899-1985--Correspondence.

Foster, John Gilman, 1859-1931--Correspondence.

Gore, Howard M.--Correspondence.

Grew, Joseph C. (Joseph Clark), 1880-1965--Correspondence.

Hammond, John Hays, 1888-1965--Correspondence.

Hoover, Herbert, 1874-1964--Correspondence.

Hoover, Herbert, 1874-1964.

Hughes, Charles Evans, 1862-1948--Correspondence.

Jardine, William Marion, 1879-1955--Correspondence.

Kellogg, Frank B. (Frank Billings), 1856-1937--Correspondence.

Lindbergh, Charles A. (Charles Augustus), 1902-1974--Correspondence.

Longworth, Nicholas, 1869-1931--Correspondence.

Lynn, David, 1873-1961--Correspondence.

MacNider, Hanford, 1889-1968--Correspondence.

Moses, George H. (George Higgins), 1869-1944--Correspondence.

New, Harry S. (Harry Stewart), 1858-1937--Correspondence.

Norbeck, Peter, 1870-1936--Correspondence.

O'Toole, William Joseph--Correspondence.

Olds, Robert Edwin, 1875-1932--Correspondence.

Phillips, William, 1878-1968--Correspondence.

Pinchot, Gifford, 1865-1946--Correspondence.

Poindexter, Miles, 1868-1946--Correspondence.

Pomerene, Atlee, 1863-1937--Correspondence.

Prince, John Dyneley, 1868-1945--Correspondence.
Robinson, Theodore Douglas, 1883-1934--Correspondence.
Russell, William Worthington, b. 1859--Correspondence.
Sanders, Everett, 1882-1950--Correspondence.
Slomp, C. Bascom (Campbell Bascom), 1870-1943--Correspondence.
Wallace, Henry Cantwell, 1866-1924--Correspondence.
Wells, Ira Kent, b. 1871--Correspondence.
West, Roy Owen, 1868-1958--Correspondence.
Willis, Frank B. (Frank Bartlette), 1871-1928--Correspondence.
Winston, Garrard Bigelow, 1882-1955--Correspondence.
Wood, Leonard, 1860-1927--Correspondence.

Organizations

White House (Washington, D.C.)

Locations

United States--Politics and government--1923-1929.
United States--Politics and government--1929-1933.
Washington (D.C.)--Social life and customs.

Occupations

Businessmen.
Presidents--United States.

Administrative Information

Provenance:

The papers of Calvin Coolidge, United States president and businessman, were deposited in the Library of Congress by Coolidge in 1929 and converted to a gift by his wife, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, in 1953. Additions were received by gift, purchase, and transfer from others, 1921-1990.

Processing History:

The collection was prepared for indexing and microfilming in 1965 and revised and expanded in 1989 and in 1994. In 2009 the finding aid was expanded by including description of the main collection from the published index.

Additional Guides:

The microfilm edition of these papers (not including additions) is indexed in the *Index to the Calvin Coolidge Papers* (Washington, D.C., 1965) prepared as part of the President's Papers Index Series. The index is available online in [PDF](#) and [page view](#) versions. The addition to the collection was partially described in the *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* (Jan. 26, 1973).

Transfers:

Photographs have been transferred to the Library's Prints and Photographs Division where they are identified as part of these papers.

Copyright Status:

Copyright in the unpublished writings of Calvin Coolidge in these papers and in other collections of papers in the custody of the Library of Congress has been dedicated to the public.

Access and Restrictions:

The Coolidge Papers are open to research. Researchers are advised to contact the Manuscript Reading Room prior to visiting. Many collections are stored off-site and advance notice is needed to retrieve these items for research use.

Microfilm:

A microfilm edition of part of these papers is available on 190 reels. Consult reference staff in the Manuscript Division concerning availability for purchase or interlibrary loan. To promote preservation of the originals, researchers are required to consult the microfilm edition as available.

Preferred Citation:

Researchers wishing to cite this collection should include the following information: Container or reel number, Calvin Coolidge Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Biographical Note

<i>Date</i>	<i>Event</i>
1872, July 4	Born, Plymouth, Vt.
1895	Graduated, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
1897	Admitted to Massachusetts bar
1898	Opened law office, Northampton, Mass.
1905	Married Grace Anna Goodhue (died 1957)
1907-1908	Member, Massachusetts house of representatives
1910-1911	Mayor, Northampton, Mass.
1912-1915	Member, Massachusetts state senate
1916-1918	Lieutenant governor, Massachusetts
1919-1920	Governor, Massachusetts
1921-1923	Vice president of the United States
1923-1929	President of the United States
1933, Jan. 5	Died, Northampton, Mass.

History of the Collection

[From *Index to the Calvin Coolidge Papers* (Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress, 1965), pp.v-vi]

The Calvin Coolidge Papers in the Library of Congress consist largely of correspondence files remaining in the White House when the President left office on March 4, 1929. Following an exchange of letters between Mr. Coolidge and J. Franklin Jameson, [\[1\]](#) then Chief of the Manuscript Division in the Library, the collection, now estimated to number 175,000 pieces, was transferred

to the Library of Congress as a deposit. Thereafter scholars were permitted to use the papers with the assent of Mr. Coolidge or, following his death in 1933, with that of his widow, Mrs. Coolidge formally gave the papers to the Library in 1953. [2] Since her death in 1957 access has been unrestricted. To this large group of papers, constituting series 1 in the microfilm edition and in this index, a few other Coolidge items acquired over the years have been added to form a much smaller series 2. Series 3 comprises three substantial volumes of names and addresses of guests at formal White House social functions.

It might be assumed that so large a number of manuscripts would provide enough material for a thorough study of Coolidge's long career of public service which began in Northampton, Mass., in 1899 and culminated in the Presidency, or at least that the 6 years Coolidge spent as Chief Executive would be rather completely documented. Such unfortunately, is not the case. The scholar must look elsewhere for the record of Coolidge's career before his becoming President, for the correspondence files for 1923-29, bulky as they are, reveal very little significant events of this period. These thousands of letters are mostly those from private citizens along with carbon copies of routine replies. They include only a small quantity of correspondence with political or governmental figures.

Although the "disappointingly thin" [3] character of the Coolidge Papers was long apparent, explanations could only be surmised until 1962 when the Edward T. Clark Papers were opened in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress. [4] Clark, a fellow Amherst College alumnus, had served as private secretary to Coolidge during the latter's tenure as Vice President and as President. In a letter to Harry E. Ross, Coolidge's last secretary, written shortly after the former President's death in 1933, Clark related that "Mr. Coolidge's desire was to destroy everything in the so-called personal files and there would have been nothing preserved if I had not taken some things out on my own responsibility." [5] Five years later in a conversation with St. George L. Sioussat, then Chief of the Manuscript Division, Mrs. Coolidge stated that the late President had "destroyed all his 'personal' papers." [6] The evidence is thus quite strong that Coolidge eliminated, if not quite all, at least a large part of his personal papers. The remainder, comprising the Calvin Coolidge Papers in the Library of Congress indexed in the present work and the smaller collection of Coolidge material at the Forbes Library in Northampton, is therefore of considerably less importance than its size or the career of its subject might suggest.

The right of each President to dispose of his personal papers in any way he might choose has been assumed throughout the history of the office, and Coolidge is not the first Chief Executive to destroy portions of his files. Martin Van Buren, Franklin Pierce, Chester A. Arthur, and William McKinley all destroyed parts of their personal papers from one motive or another. [7] In the case of Coolidge, the reason for such destruction very likely lies in his personality. His reserve is legendary. A shy and taciturn man, even by Yankee standards, he did not change the habits of a lifetime when he entered the White House. William Allen White, a critical though not unsympathetic biographer, recalled spending several days with Coolidge in 1924. "What I wanted," he wrote, "was his slant on things, his point of view, the light that glowed in the inner chambers of his heart." But, White added, "he kept it hooded." [8] Claude M. Fuess, a quite sympathetic biographer, also lamented Coolidge's silences, noting that "his secretiveness is almost unparalleled among American statesmen." [9] Finally, Edward T. Clark, who knew something of the contents of the destroyed papers and who was probably privy to as many secrets as anyone around Coolidge, in another letter commenting on the papers' destruction noted that "this would not involve the loss which you might at first imagine because as President, Mr. Coolidge did not follow the practice of other Presidents in trying to explain his Administration through letters to friends." Hoover and Wilson, he continued, had deliberately tried to supply posterity with a record through memoranda or letters on public affairs. "Mr. Coolidge, however, strictly avoided this and the files, therefore, consisted of the huge number of letters to him which might be of interest but with replies which reveal little or nothing." [10] Although this explanation may be small consolation to the student of 20th-century American politics, it is in keeping with Coolidge's personality. If he did not actually say "I have never been hurt by what I have not said," [11] the statement epitomizes both Coolidge's attitude

and the letters that have survived. The destruction of part of his own papers may have been but an extension of this philosophy.

It is against this background that the present work must be reviewed. The character of the surviving Coolidge Papers is such that it was decided that the most useful as well as most economical index would be one organized around the "case" files and subject titles of the collection's contents, together with cross- references. In consequence, this index is much smaller than would be one which indexed every correspondent and every letter.

Coolidge material, of course, survives in other collections. The Edward T. Clark Papers, already referred to, contain a number of Coolidge letters and other material about him, as do the papers of his confidant and adviser Frank Waterman Stearns at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. The Everett Sanders Papers in the Library of Congress contain reading copies of Coolidge speeches. At the Forbes Library in Northampton, Massachusetts, there is a significant collection of Coolidge material. There, in the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Room, are to be found letters received and copies of letters sent while Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts, along with clippings, copies of speeches, and memorabilia.

1. Jameson to Coolidge, May 6, 1929; Coolidge to Jameson, May 9, 1929; Manuscript Division files.
2. Instrument of gift, March 24, 1953. Exchange and Gift Division files.
3. Allan Nevins in *Dictionary of American Biography*, XXI (New York, 1944), p.198.
4. The Clark Papers were given to the Library in 1942 by Charles Kohen with the provision that they be sealed for 20 years. They are now available for use.
5. Clark to Ross, March 31, 1933. Edward T. Clark Papers.
6. Memorandum, March 3, 1959. Manuscript Division files.
7. See Robert V. Remini, *Martin Van Buren and the Making of the Democratic Party* (New York, 1959), p. 13; and the Library of Congress: *Calendar of the Papers of Martin Van Buren* (Washington, 1910), p. 5; *Index to the Franklin Pierce Papers* (Washington, 1962), p. v; *Index to the Chester A. Arthur Papers* (Washington, 1961), p. v; and *Index to the William McKinley Papers* (Washington, 1963) p. vi
8. *A Puritan in Babylon, the Story of Calvin Coolidge* (New York, 1938), p. vii.
9. *Calvin Coolidge, the Man from Vermont* (Boston, 1940), p. 469
10. Clark to Harry E. Ross, January 28, 1933. Edward T. Clark Papers.
11. Quoted in John H. McKee, compiler, *Coolidge Wit and Wisdom* (New York, 1933), p. 121

Scope and Content Note for Additions to the Collection

The addition to the papers of Calvin Coolidge consists of material transferred to the Library of Congress in 1985 from the Office of Presidential Libraries, National Archives and Records Administration, and other items received by gift and purchase from various sources between 1970 and 1990. Designated as [Series 4](#) of the collection, the Addition is not available on microfilm and is not described in the published index of the papers. It spans the years 1915-1932 and includes correspondence and related material, appointment books, and volumes of incoming telegraph messages. The telegraph messages also date from the first months of the Herbert Hoover administration.

Of particular interest is a note written by Coolidge and given to his secretary, Everett Sanders, to copy for distribution to journalists in Rapid City, South Dakota. The note reads, "I do not choose to run for President in nineteen twenty eight."

Arrangement of the Papers

This collection is arranged in four series:

- Series 1: Executive Office Correspondence, 1923-1929
- Series 2: Additional Correspondence, 1921-1929
- Series 3: Reception Lists, 1925-1927
- Series 4: Addition, 1915-1932

Description of Series

<i>Container</i>	<i>Series</i>
REEL 1-188	<p><u>Series 1: Executive Office Correspondence, 1923-1929</u></p> <p>Files from the President's Executive Office consisting of letters received, sometimes with brief notes drafted by Coolidge for reply, and carbon copies of outgoing letters from Coolidge or his secretaries. Enclosures are filed with their covering letters.</p> <p>The original numbered subject or case file sequence has been retained. Within a case file or subdivision of a case file the arrangement is chronological and, within the days, alphabetical by name of correspondent or by locality of organization. A typed index to case file titles in alphabetical order precedes the series.</p>
REEL 188	<p><u>Series 2: Additional Correspondence, 1921-1929</u></p> <p>Correspondence not a part of the Executive Office file, including photocopies.</p> <p>Arranged chronologically.</p>
REEL 188-190	<p><u>Series 3: Reception Lists, 1925-1927</u></p> <p>Lists, with addresses, of persons invited to formal social events at the White House.</p> <p>Arranged chronologically and grouped into judicial, congressional and army and navy reception lists within each volume.</p>
BOX 4:288-294	<p><u>Series 4: Addition, 1915-1932</u></p> <p>Correspondence and related material, appointment books, and incoming telegraph messages.</p> <p>Arranged by type of material and therein chronologically.</p>

Container List

<i>Container</i>	<i>Contents</i>
REEL 1-188	<p>Series 1: Executive Office Correspondence, 1923-1929</p> <p>Files from the President's Executive Office consisting of letters received, sometimes with brief notes drafted by Coolidge for reply, and carbon copies of outgoing letters from Coolidge or his secretaries. Enclosures are filed with their covering letters.</p> <p>The original numbered subject or case file sequence has been retained. Within a case file or subdivision of a case file the arrangement is chronological and, within the days, alphabetical by name of correspondent or by locality of organization. A typed index to case file titles in alphabetical order precedes the series.</p>
REEL 1	Alphabetical list of case file titles
	1-1A1
REEL 2	1A2-A56
REEL 3	1A57-1A113
REEL 4	1A114-E, 1924, Dec. 29
REEL 5	2 (cont.)-2A39
REEL 6	2A40-3, 1928 (cont.)
REEL 7	3 (cont.)-4, 1925, May 7
REEL 8	4 (cont.)-5A4
REEL 9	5A5-5A21
REEL 10	5A22-5A49
REEL 11	5A50-5A106
REEL 12	5A107-5A152
REEL 13	5A153-6, 1926, June 30
REEL 14	6 (cont.)-6B, 1926, June 30
REEL 15	6B (cont.)-6P, 1924, Oct. 16
REEL 16	6P (cont.)-10, 1924, Dec. 31
REEL 17	10 (cont.)-10 Misc, 1924, Feb. 22
REEL 18	10 Misc-10A95
REEL 19	10A96-10E
REEL 20	15-15E
REEL 21	15F-15I 18, 1928, Apr. 21
REEL 22	18 (cont.)-18B, 1926, Oct. 30
REEL 23	18B (cont.)-18F, 1926, Jan. 23
REEL 24	18F (cont.)-19, 1924, Sept.
REEL 25	19 (cont.)
REEL 26	19 Misc-20, 1924, June 30
REEL 27	20 (cont.)-20, 1926, Sept. 8
REEL 28	20 (cont.)-20, 1927, Aug. 3
REEL 29	20 (cont.)-21, 1923, Nov. 21
REEL 30	21 (cont.)-21, 1928, June 30
REEL 31	21 (cont.)-21H

Series 1: Executive Office Correspondence, 1923-1929

<i>Container</i>	<i>Contents</i>
REEL 32	21I-21M, 1925, Sept. 19
REEL 33	21M (cont.)-21V 25, 1924, July 31
REEL 34	25 (cont.)
REEL 35	25 Misc-25H, 1925, July 23
REEL 36	25H (cont.)-27
REEL 37	28-28, 1924, Oct. 21
REEL 38	28 (cont.)-31A, 1924, Sept. 2
REEL 39	31A (cont.)-38
REEL 40	39-40, 1926
REEL 41	40 (cont.)-40 Misc, 1928, Jan. 19
REEL 42	40 Misc (cont.)-40A76
REEL 43	40A77-43, 1926
REEL 44	43 (cont.)-44A, 1925, July 2
REEL 45	44A (cont.)-49, 1924, July 18
REEL 46	49 (cont.)-50F
REEL 47	51-51A51, 1926, Oct. 29
REEL 48	51A51 (cont.)-51AC2
REEL 49	51AC3-51B56
REEL 50	51C-53, 1924, Dec. 6
REEL 51	53 (cont.)-63, 1924, May 12
REEL 52	63 (cont.)-64, 1927, Feb. 2
REEL 53	64 (cont.)-69, 1925, July 10
REEL 54	69 (cont.)-72, 1925, Aug. 24
REEL 55	72 (cont.)-75A, 1923, Sept. 12
REEL 56	75A (cont.), 1928, Aug. 11
REEL 57	76A (cont.)-77, 1923, Dec. 31
REEL 58	77 (cont.)-77 Misc
REEL 59	77A-78C
REEL 60	78S-79, 1927, Dec. 30
REEL 61	79 (cont.)-81A12
REEL 62	81A13-91, 1923, Aug. 31
REEL 63	91 (cont.)-93, 1924, Dec. 21
REEL 64	93 (cont.)-94, 1924
REEL 65	94 (cont.)-95D, 1925, Apr. 30
REEL 66	95D (cont.)-96, 1927, Apr. 30
REEL 67	96 (cont.)-99, 1925, May 8
REEL 68	99 (cont.)-100A, 1926, Nov. 22
REEL 69	100A (cont.)-100BN, 1924, Mar. 12
REEL 70	100BN (cont.)-100BW, 1924, Apr. 10
REEL 71	100BW (cont.)-101, 1924, Sept. 6
REEL 72	101 (cont.)-105, 1924, Sept. 24
REEL 73	105 (cont.)-110, 1925, May 16
REEL 74	110 (cont.)-115
REEL 75	116-117, 1925, Nov. 12
REEL 76	117 (cont.)-124, 1927, Mar. 15
REEL 77	124 (cont.)-130, 1924, Dec. 13

Series 1: Executive Office Correspondence, 1923-1929

<i>Container</i>	<i>Contents</i>
REEL 79	130 (cont.)-133, 1924, Mar. 15
REEL 70	133 (cont.)-136, 1924, Sept. 30
REEL 80	136 (cont.)-136A, 1929, Jan. 30
REEL 81	136A (cont.)-144A
REEL 82	144B-147, 1924, Aug. 1
REEL 83	147 (cont.)-147, 1924, Sept. 22
REEL 84	147 (cont.)-149, 1925, Apr. 30
REEL 85	149 (cont.)-156A, 1925, Dec. 2
REEL 86	156A (cont.)-159A
REEL 87	160-169, 1927, June 13
REEL 88	169 (cont.)-175, 1923, Dec. 1
REEL 89	175 (cont.)-175, 1926, Jan. 14
REEL 90	175 (cont.)-178A, 1925, Nov. 18
REEL 91	178A (cont.)-194, 1926, Apr. 26
REEL 92	194 (cont.)-198A, 1924, May 13
REEL 93	198A (cont.)-200H, 1925, Mar. 3
REEL 94	200H (cont.)-200L, 1925, Nov. 28
REEL 95	200L (cont.)-200UE, 1927, Jan. 8
REEL 96	200UE (cont.)-200UM
REEL 97	200UN-200UY, 1927, Mar. 28
REEL 98	200UY-200Y, 1928, Jan. 20
REEL 99	200Y (cont.)-202, 1923, Nov. 16
REEL 100	202 (cont.)-208B
REEL 101	208C-208R
REEL 102	208S-219A, 1924, Aug. 14
REEL 103	219A (cont.)-227, 1923, Oct. 3
REEL 104	227 (cont.)-227, 1924, May 9
REEL 105	227 (cont.)-227A, 1924, Dec. 8
REEL 106	227A (cont.)-227C, 1927, Aug. 8
REEL 107	227C (cont.)-232, 1924, June 4
REEL 108	232 (cont.)-249, 1924, Oct. 30
REEL 109	249 (cont.)-250, 1926, Apr. 7
REEL 110	250 (cont.)-254A, 1925, Feb. 4
REEL 111	254A (cont.)-276, 1924, May 14
REEL 112	276 (cont.)-276, 1925, June 5
REEL 113	276 (cont.)-276, 1928, May 22
REEL 114	276 (cont.)-282A, 1924, Oct. 24
REEL 115	282A (cont.)-296, 1928, July 13
REEL 116	296 (cont.)-319, 1926, June 17
REEL 117	319 (cont.)-341
REEL 118	342-358, 1926, Nov. 26
REEL 119	358 (cont.)-379, 1924, Feb. 13
REEL 120	379 (cont.)-394, 1928, Sept. 29
REEL 121	394(cont.)-400A, 1923, Nov. 12
REEL 122	400A (cont.)-400J
REEL 123	400K-400V, 1924, Dec. 26

Series 1: Executive Office Correspondence, 1923-1929

<i>Container</i>	<i>Contents</i>
REEL 124	400V (cont.)-400JJ
REEL 125	400KK-400UU, 1923, Nov. 14
REEL 126	400UU (cont.)-400UU, 1924, Aug. 29
REEL 127	400UU (cont.)-400ZA, 1926, June 29
REEL 128	400ZA (cont.)-400ZB
REEL 129	401-422, 1923, Nov. 8
REEL 130	422 (cont.)-434, 1928, July 30
REEL 131	434 (cont.)-459, 1927, June 28
REEL 132	459 (cont.)-480, 1924, Dec. 6
REEL 133	480 (cont.)-489
REEL 134	490-512, 1924, Nov. 24
REEL 135	512 (cont.)-535, 1924, Sept. 2
REEL 136	535 (cont.)-575, 1923, Nov. 21
REEL 137	575 (cont.)-587, 1928, May 27
REEL 138	587 (cont.)-608, 1927, July 17
REEL 139	608 (cont.)-686, 1924, Feb. 18
REEL 140	686 (cont.)-736
REEL 141	736A-743, 1921, Oct. 5
REEL 142	743 (cont.)-800, 1924, Mar. 24
REEL 143	800 (cont.)-800 Misc, 1925, Apr. 30
REEL 144	800 Misc (cont.)-825A, 1928, Apr. 26
REEL 145	825A (cont.)-887, 1924, Oct. 3
REEL 146	887 (cont.)-928, 1926, Jan. 19
REEL 147	928 (cont.)-991
REEL 148	992-1074
REEL 149	1075-1153
REEL 150	1154-1236, 1924, May 12
REEL 151	1236 (cont.)-1296
REEL 152	1297-1380
REEL 153	1381-1436, 1925, Mar. 11
REEL 154	1436 (cont.)-1483, 1927, Feb. 14
REEL 155	1483 (cont.)-1544
REEL 156	1545-1637
REEL 157	1638-1727
REEL 158	1728-1832, 1924, July 12
REEL 159	1832 (cont.)-1865, 1928, Dec. 14
REEL 160	1865 (cont.)-1930
REEL 161	1931-1996, 1924, Oct. 22
REEL 162	1996 (cont.)-2070
REEL 163	2071-2179
REEL 164	2180-2193
REEL 165	2194-2285, 1924, Sept. 15
REEL 166	2285 (cont.)-2365, 1924, Oct. 11
REEL 167	2365 (cont.)-2467, 1927, July 8
REEL 168	2467 (cont.)-2581
REEL 169	2582-2689, 1924, Dec. 27

Series 1: Executive Office Correspondence, 1923-1929

<i>Container</i>	<i>Contents</i>
REEL 170	2689 (cont.)-2779
REEL 171	2780-2861
REEL 172	2862-2962
REEL 173	2963-3056
REEL 174	3057-3170
REEL 175	3171-3301
REEL 176	3302-3393, 1926, May 18
REEL 177	3393 (cont.)-3428
REEL 178	3429-3536
REEL 179	3537-3654
REEL 180	3655-3795
REEL 181	3796-3848, 1927, May 18
REEL 182	3848 (cont.)-3867
REEL 183	3868-3965
REEL 184	3966-4053
REEL 185	4054-4191
REEL 186	4192-4364
REEL 187	4365-4635
REEL 188	4636-4688
REEL 188	Series 2: Additional Correspondence, 1921-1929 Correspondence not a part of the Executive Office file, including photocopies. Arranged chronologically.
REEL 188	1921-1929
REEL 188-190	Series 3: Reception Lists, 1925-1927 Lists, with addresses, of persons invited to formal social events at the White House. Arranged chronologically and grouped into judicial, congressional and army and navy reception lists within each volume.
REEL 188	Vol. 1
REEL 189	Vol. 2-Vol. 3, Judiciary p. 220
REEL 190	Vol. 3 (cont.)
BOX 4:288-294	Series 4: Addition, 1915-1932 Correspondence and related material, appointment books, and incoming telegraph messages. Arranged by type of material and therein chronologically.
BOX 4:288	Correspondence and related material, 1915-1932 (15 folders)
BOX 4:289	Appointment books 1923, Aug.-1925, Dec. (4 vols.)

Series 4: Addition, 1915-1932

<i>Container</i>	<i>Contents</i>
BOX 4:290	1926 (2 vols.) 1927 Jan.-June; Sept.-Dec.
BOX 4:291	June-Sept. 1928 (2 vols.)
BOX 4:292	1929, Jan.-Mar.
BOX 4:293	Telegraph messages 1923, Aug. 15-1927, June 24 (3 vols.)
BOX 4:294	1927, June 28-1929, Apr. 11 (2 vols.)