

<u>Folder No.</u>	<u>Description</u>
76 55 pp	Notebook Twenty-One (1945-48). Contents: "Freedom and Education"; "World Understanding in Atomic Age"; excerpt from Charles Dickens; Carl Sandburg's, "Grass"; list of pithy sentences; dedication remarks, Pekin cemetery (5/11/47); remarks to the Illinois Education Association (January 1948); remarks to Michigan Republicans, Detroit (4/3/48); "Brief History of Our Time"; general remarks on the state of the nation delivered in various towns (8/29 through 9/1/45).
77-78 151 pp	Notebook Twenty-Two (ca. 1946-47). Contents: "Currency of Escape"; "Red Shadow"; "The Four Fears"; "Greatest Gamble in History"; comments on the postwar economic, political, social, and military situation in Europe; notes taken by Dirksen during his 1947 trip to Europe; observations about the threat of communism; the "Brown Report"; "The Dollar"; "Soviet Impact on International Relations"; questions prepared to ask General Lucius Clay; inventory of divided Europe; notes on displaced persons; notes on the Soviet zone; 16-nation report; "Too Little to Live--Too Much to Die"; "Continents of 5 F's"; press notes; notes of a conference with Captain R. T. Piernick, Berlin, October 9, 1947; data on casualties, prisoners of war, capital reparations; outline of a speech in Miami; "Crossroads"; list of contacts in Great Britain; handwritten "personal report" on Europe by Dirksen; "Future U.S. Foreign Trade"; German trade; trip log, August 8 through October 17, 1947; list of people to look up; miscellaneous notes.
79-80 106 pp	Notebook Twenty-Three (1946-47). Contents: "Dry Goods"; notes on cancer; remarks at Potomac State College commencement (6/3/46); notes on Document 754, the Polish election (1/19/47), and the excise tax bill; cancer research, interview with the President (1/23/47); notes on creating a federal power authority (1/27/47), limiting presidential tenure, naming the Hoover dam, the budget, Booker T. Washington, budget reduction, and labor; excerpt from <u>New York Herald Tribune</u> editorial, "Good Will" (1/1/38); remarks at Illinois Dairy League (12/17/46); remarks to the Dairy Council; notes on legislative appropriations bill, veterans subsistence allowance, the War Department, amendments to Greek loan, and the Greek situation; remarks at Lions Club, "Legislation Reorganization" (10/8/46); remarks to Elkins Elks (12/1/46); "Why I Believe in Resurrection"; notes on foreign policy; remarks at F.B.I. graduation (3/28/47); remarks on WMMJ, "What's Ahead?" (12/28/47); remarks to Peoria Rotary, "Resume '80th Congress" (12/26/47); notes on laboratories, General Motors policies; remarks, "What's Ahead?"; notes on taxes.
81-82 86 pp	Notebook Twenty-Four (1946-47). Contents: "The U.S. Situation in 1947: What Are the Chances of Peace, Prosperity, and Freedom?"; "GOperation 1947: The 80th Congress"; "Government Corporations and H.R. 99"; "The Art of the Deficiency"; "Washington Report" (1947); remarks to Spring Valley Republicans (9/15/46); "Foreign Situation: The Cost of Doing Nothing"; "Budget Politics" (June 1947); "Foreign Aid Amendment"; "The 80th Congress"; "Communism"; "O.I.C."; "Foreign Aid"; legislative review, remarks introducing legislation to change the Department of War's name (1947); remarks in Oak Park (5/28/46); "Credit as a Weapon of Freedom"; "O.I.C."; clipping regarding the Labor Management Relations Act of 1946.