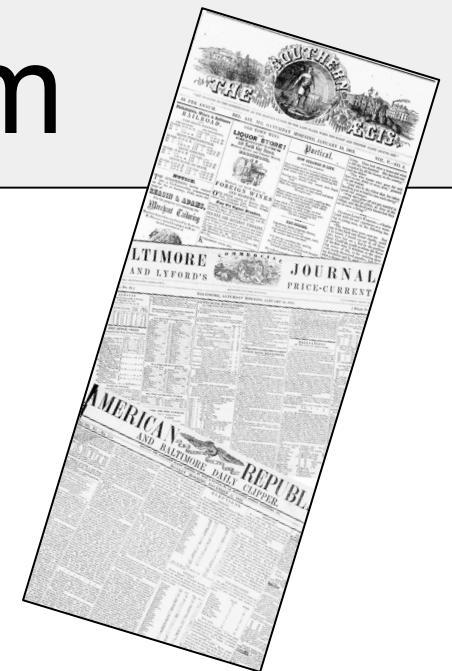


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MARAC Fall Conference
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Agenda

- Welcome
- Overview of National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP)
- Outreach Highlights from NDNP Partners
 - DC - Kerry Huller, Library of Congress
 - WV - Stewart Plein, West Virginia University
 - DE - Theresa Hessey, University of Delaware
 - MD - Pamela McClanahan, University of Maryland
 - VA - Errol Somay, Library of Virginia
- Q+A

Read All About It! Outreach for Digital Collections with the National Digital Newspaper Program

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Serial & Government Publications Division
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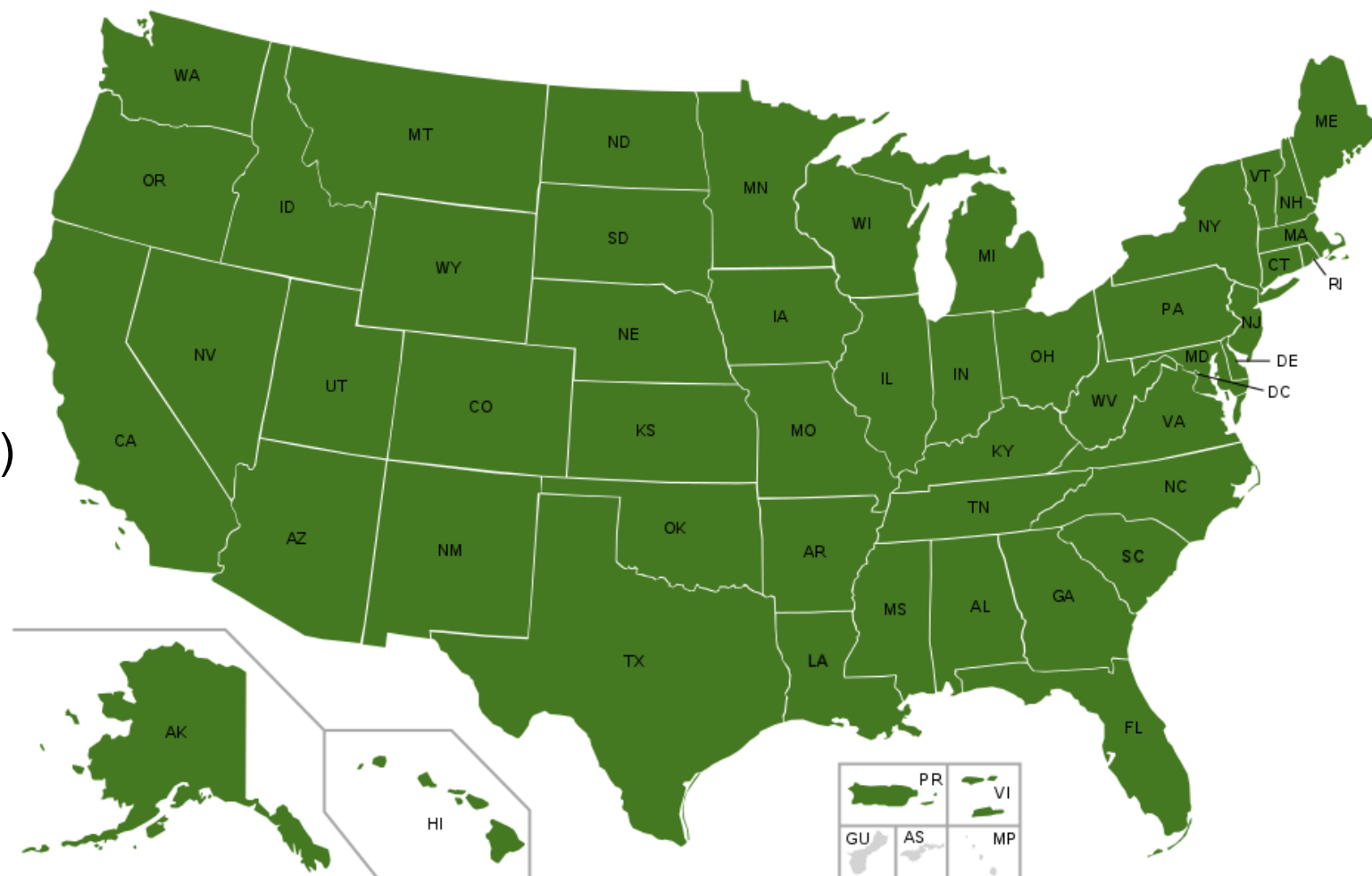
- United States Newspaper Program (USNP) : 1982-2011
- National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP)
 - 2003 – NEH/LC formal agreement
 - 2004 – guidelines announced
 - 2005 – 1st grants awarded
 - 2007 – ChronAm site established

The screenshot shows the Chronicling America website. At the top, there's a header with the National Endowment for the Humanities logo and the text "CHRONICLING AMERICA Historic American Newspapers". Below this is a search bar with options for "Search Pages", "Advanced Search", and "All Digitized Newspapers 1777-1963". The search bar includes dropdowns for "All states", "from 1777", and "to 1963", followed by a text input field for "enter one or more search words" and a "GO" button. To the right of the search bar is a link to "US Newspaper Directory, 1690-Present". Below the search bar, it says "Pages Available: 20,038,625". On the left side, there's a sidebar with links: "About Chronicling America", "About the Site and API", "Recommended Topics", "Maps and Visualizations", and "Help". Below these are "More Resources" including "National Digital Newspaper Program", "NDNP Award Recipients", "Newspaper and Current Periodicals Reading Room", "Ask LC Newspaper & Current Periodicals Librarian", "Historic Newspapers on Flickr", and "Newspaper Navigator". The main content area shows a "100 Years Ago Today: 10/3/1922 (99 issues)" section with three newspaper thumbnails. The first thumbnail is "THE BOURBON NEWS" with a caption "The Bourbon news. [volume] (8pp.) Paris, Ky.". The second thumbnail is "THE ROCK ISLAND ARGUS" with a caption "The Rock Island Argus and daily union. (16pp.) Rock Island, Ill.". The third thumbnail is "THE BARRE DAILY TIMES" with a caption "The Barre daily times. (8pp.) Barre, Vt.".

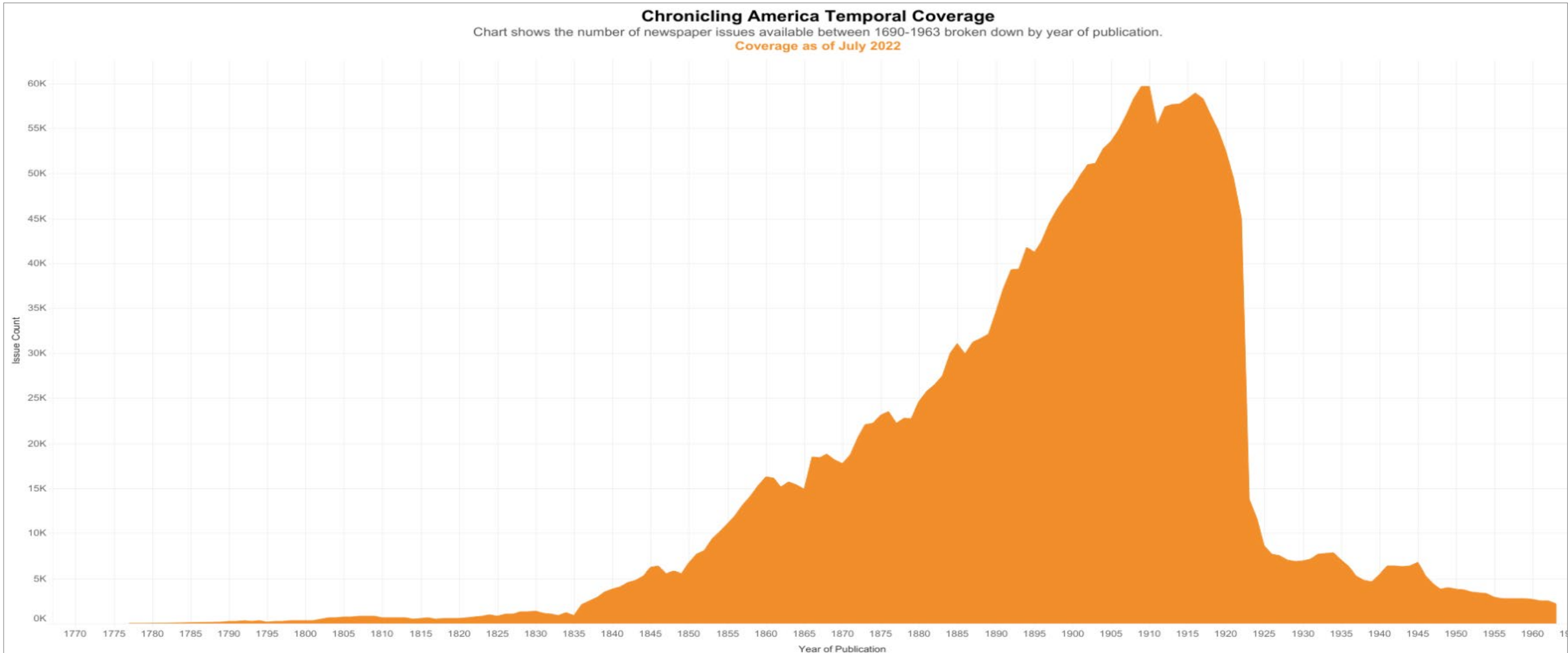
What can you find on Chronicling America?

National Digital Newspaper Program, 2005-2022

- 20+ million pages, 3,800+ newspaper titles
- From 50 states, DC, PR, and VI (MA and NH content coming soon!)



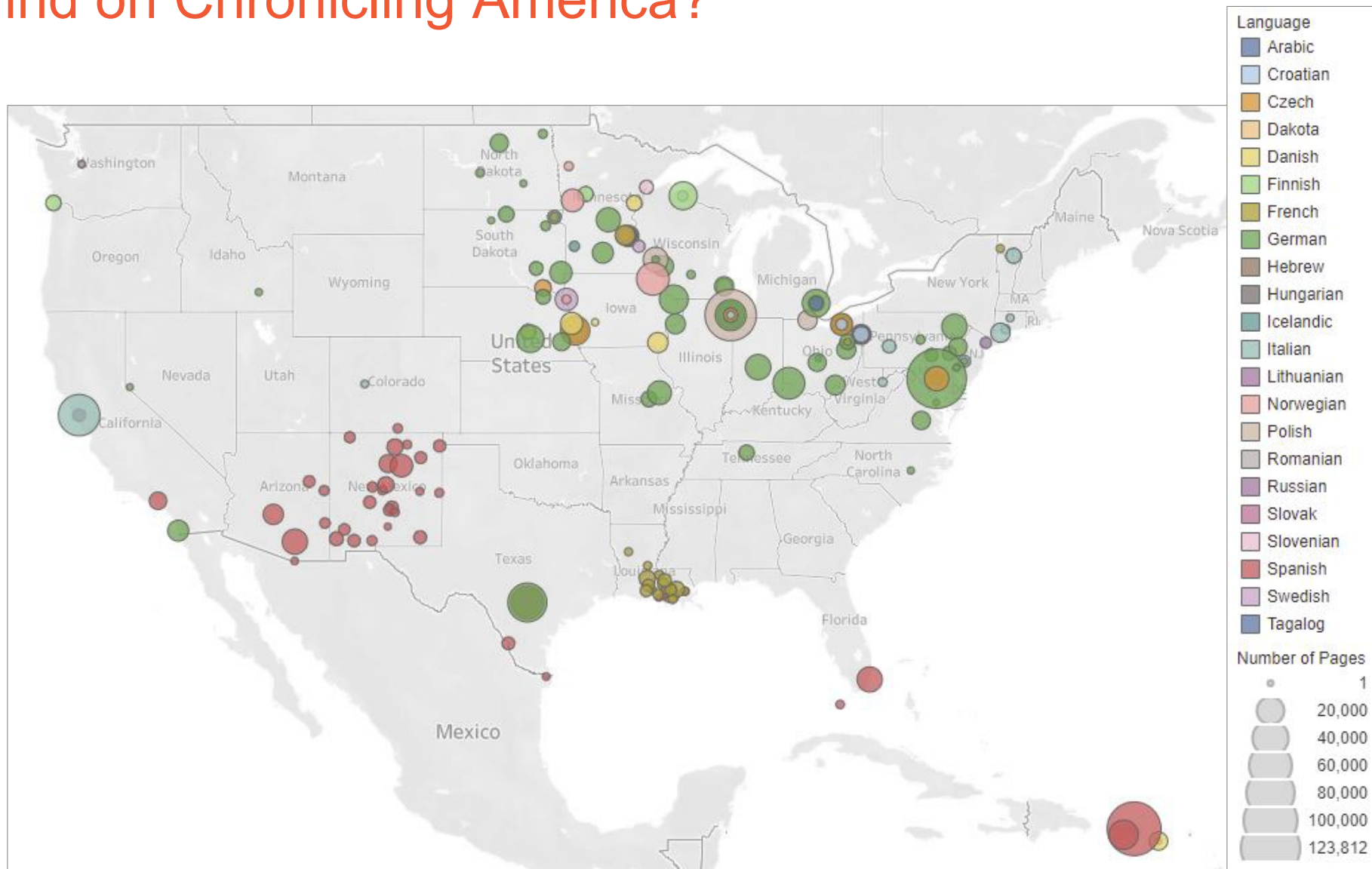
What can you find on Chronicling America?



<http://www.loc.gov/ndnp/data-visualizations/>

What can you find on Chronicling America?

- 1+ million pages of non-English content
- 23 non-English languages
- Choctaw recently added!



Read All About It . . . Outreach!



Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division,
[LC-F81-4051]: <http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.pnp/npcc.20259>

Topics in Chronicling America: <https://guides.loc.gov/chronicling-america-topics>

- 360+ guides
- At a glance guides to get researchers started
- Arranged alphabetically, by date, subject, war or conflict, and themes in history



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William McKinley Assassination: Topics in Chronicling America

On September 6, 1901, President William McKinley dies after sustaining complications from bullet wounds. This guide provides access to materials related to the "McKinley Assassination" in the Chronicling America digital collection of historic newspapers.

Introduction

Search Strategies & Selected Articles

Newspapers & Current Periodicals

Ask a Librarian

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[Chat with a librarian](#), Monday through Friday, 12-2 pm Eastern Time (except Federal Holidays).

President William McKinley (1843-1901) dies on September 14, 1901 of complications from bullet wounds inflicted by Leon Czolgosz. Czolgosz, an anarchist, shot the President during one of his public appearances at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York. Initially doctors believed that President McKinley would survive the assassination attempt even though only one bullet was able to be removed. [Read more about it!](#)

The information in this guide focuses on primary source materials found in the digitized historic newspapers from the digital collection Chronicling America.

The timeline below highlights important dates related to this topic and a section of this guide provides some suggested search strategies for further research in the collection.

TIMELINE

September 6, 1901	President William McKinley is shot at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, NY. Anarchist Leon Czolgosz is arrested in connection with the attack.
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"Scene of the daring attempt to assassinate President McKinley. Drawn from a description by telegraph." September 7, 1901 The San Francisco Call (San Francisco, CA), Image 2. Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers.

Headlines & Heroes Blog: <https://blogs.loc.gov/headlinesandheroes/>

- Started blog in 2018
- Focus on historic anniversaries, holidays, pop culture, historical figures
- Popular posts. . .
 - 20 Questions: US Presidential Trivia Quiz (posted Jan 2021)
 - The Origins of Halloween Traditions (posted Oct 2021)
 - The Murder of Rasputin (posted Oct 2020)



Twitter: @ChronAmLOC

- Launched in Aug 2021
- 2,900+ followers
- Focus on people, events, places, holidays and commemorations, new content, research, and trending content
- Promote recent ChronAm news/milestones and events
- #ChronAmParty



Online Events

- Covid moved us online
- Webinars on genealogy and National History Day research, and CRO lunchtime webinars
- History Unfolded Research Sprints with USHMM
 - 3rd event – Nov. 14, 2022
 - Include non-English language titles
 - <https://newspapers.ushmm.org/>

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US NEWSPAPERS AND THE HOLOCAUST

Help tell America's story

Together, we can uncover what ordinary people around the country could have known about the Holocaust from reading their local newspapers in the years 1933–1945. We need you to join our team of citizen historians uncovering new knowledge that will be shared with scholars, curators, and the public.

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ARTICLE TYPE **NEWS ARTICLE**

Article Name: British Resent Mistreatment Jews [sic]

Newspaper
The Nome Nugget

Location
Nome, Alaska

Publication Date
Monday, November 14, 1938

Page Section and Number
1

Headline
British Resent Mistreatment Jews [sic]

Sub-Headline
Resentful of the Campaign Against Jews

Author/Byline
AP

Event
Anti-Jewish Riots Convulse German Reich (Kristallnacht)

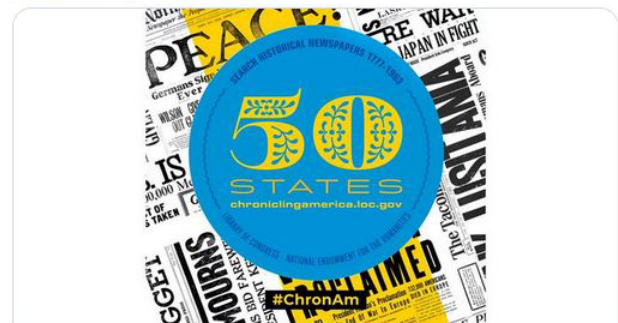
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Location of Research
Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers
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Cross Promotion!

Chronicling America Historic Newspap... @ChronAmL... · Sep 13 ...
Happy 50th to us! With @Dartmouth joining NDNP as state project partner for #NewHampshire, we're happy to announce that in 2023 Chronicling America will include content from all 50 states & 2 US territories. newsroom.loc.gov/news/chronicli...
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Chronicling America Reaches 50 States
Chronicling America will soon include digitized newspapers from all 50

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Chronicling America has reached another milestone – 20 million pages are now freely available! Read more about this growing collection launched by NEH and LC in 2004 in our blog post. blogs.loc.gov/headlinesandhe...
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September 20, 2022 by Malea Walker

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Social media graphic about 50th state added to Newspaper Program (NDNP).

The following is a guest post written by Robin Pike, Head of the Library's Serial and Government Publications Division.

The National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP) has reached two major milestones this September: the inclusion of New Hampshire as the 50th state to join the program and making 20 million pages freely available to the public on the Chronicling America website.

You are subscribed to Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers from the Library of Congress.

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Dartmouth College will serve as the New Hampshire state hub, partnering with the New Hampshire State Library, the New Hampshire Historical Society, and the University of New Hampshire Library to identify historical newspapers that reflect the state's political, economic, and cultural history for inclusion in Chronicling America.

The success of the program over the past 18 years has extended the collection scope to the current date range of 1777-1963, to include any language published in the United States, and to include newspapers published in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the US Virgin Islands. It is on the strength and diversity of these collective contributions that Chronicling America has become such an impactful database at 20 million pages, unique among other free digitized newspaper collections that may focus on a region, topic, or period in American history.

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"Commuting By Telephone"

THAT is the way a friend characterizes a plan followed last year by a number of New York business men and which is being followed by more business men this year.

Formerly, during the summer season, the business man commuted by train from his country home to his office at least five times a week. It was thought necessary to do so in order to be sure everything was well at the office. Today, however, a business that is properly systemized can be supervised by telephone almost as efficiently as in person; and the busy man can enjoy his summer vacation, can get the best out of country life, and yet not neglect his affairs in town. He "commutes by telephone" several days each week.

"Commuting by telephone" means that in less than half an hour you can reach the office, hear the reports of yesterday's business, read the mail and lay out the work for the day. The rest of the day can be devoted to recreation and pleasure.

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Chronicling America
Historic American Newspapers



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America's Heritage



Color Our Collections:

Advertisements as coloring pages from the Fairmont West Virginian

MARAC Conference, October 21, 2022

Stewart Plein, Rare Books Curator, Director, WV NDNP

Color Our Collections

Launched by The New York Academy of Medicine Library in 2016, #ColorOurCollections is an annual coloring festival on social media during which libraries, museums, archives and other cultural institutions around the world share free coloring content featuring images from their collections.

The annual #ColorOurCollections week generally occurs on the first full week of February

#ColorOurCollections

*EXPLORE, COLOR, AND CONNECT
WITH LIBRARIES AND THEIR COLLECTIONS*

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West Virginia National Digital Newspaper Project



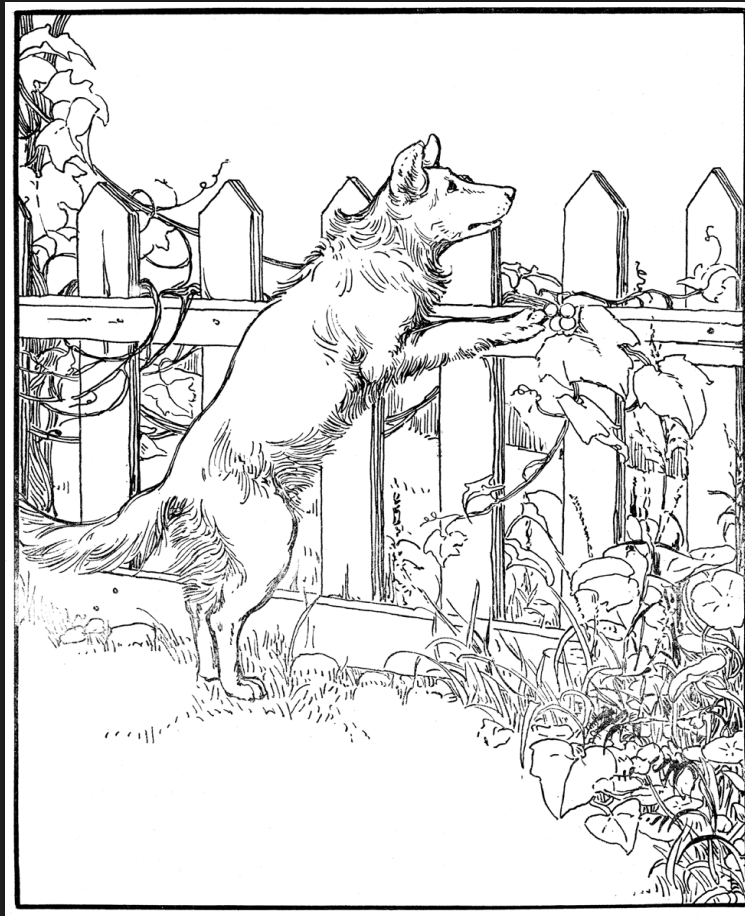
- First grant awarded 2011
- Awarded 5 consecutive grant cycles: 2011 – 2021
- Awarded a 6th grant, August 2022
- Funded by NEH and the Library of Congress
- Technical grant partners: Library of Virginia
- 105 newspapers currently available on Chronicling America, the Library of Congress newspaper portal
- Free to read and download
- Keyword searchable
- Coverage: 1790 – 1946

Past Coloring Books

- Past coloring books have included images from rare books, archives and regional titles from West Virginia University's West Virginia and Regional History Center special collections, like these WVU students from the early 1900's.



Pages Past: Historical figures, Nursery Rhymes, and Gardening catalogs



Coloring Book 2020

The 2020 coloring book took a new approach using advertisements from one of our newspapers, the *Fairmont West Virginian*, from May 1923.

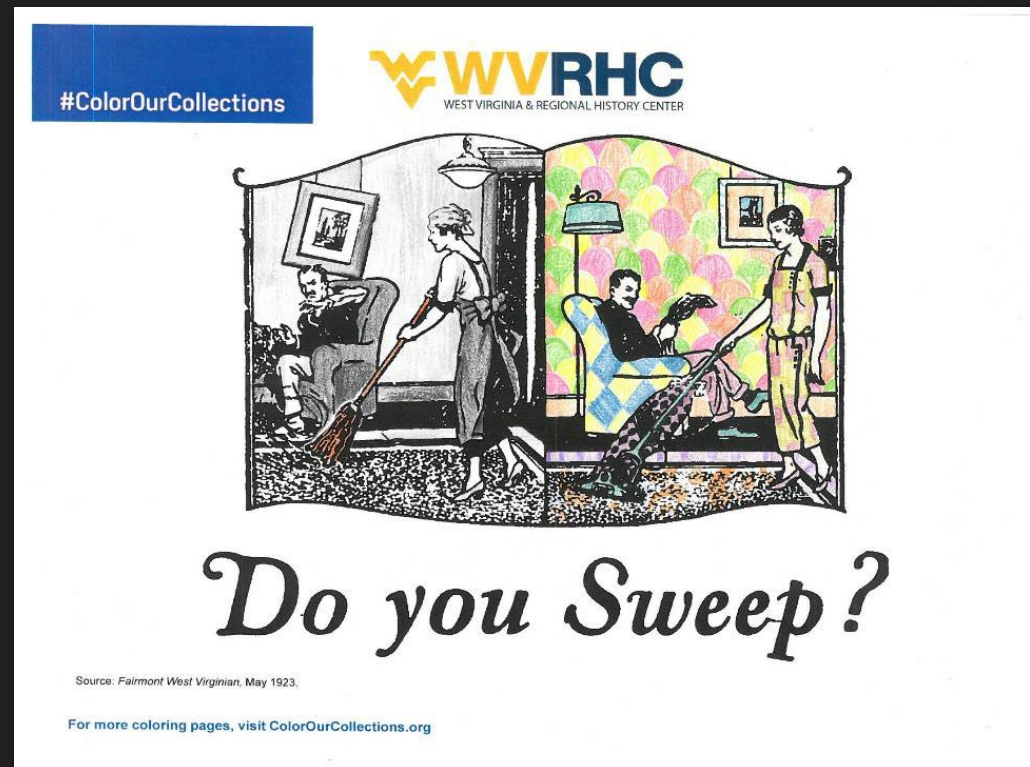
This choice proved to be more popular than we could have ever imaged!



Let the Battle Begin: Broom vs Vacuum Cleaner!

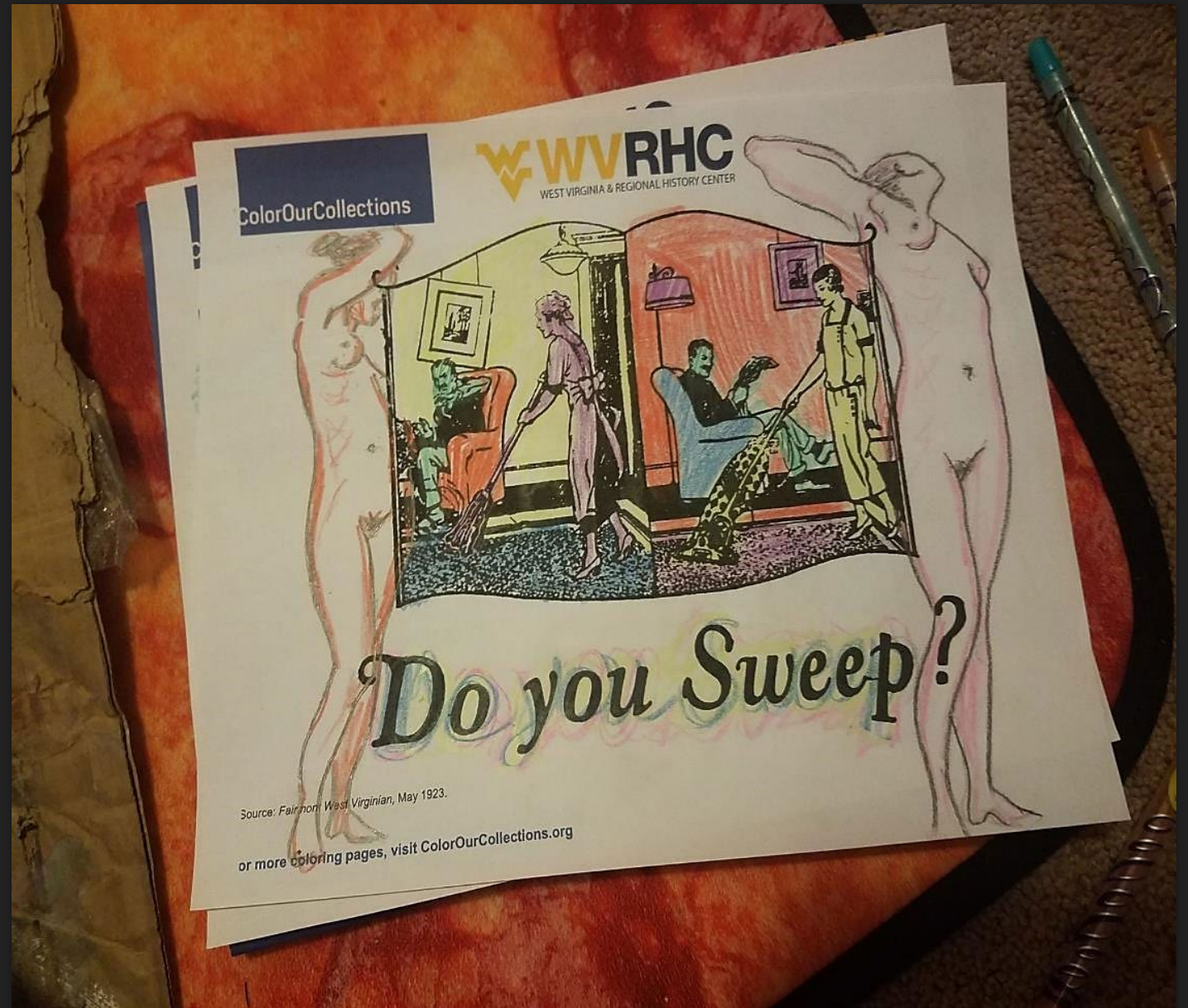


We have a Winner! The Vacuum Cleaner!



That wonderful new
invention:
The Vacuum

Women
long for it!



Be a One in a Million in our Boaters!



Stands out in a Crowd!

OUR STRAWS

THE Straw Hat Rush is On! And it's Fine Browsing in our Summer Headwear Pasture. Lot of Daisies among them. Here are Hats marked by their Good Style, as well as Extremely Low pricings, presenting three great groups at


\$3 \$4 \$5

THE CLOTHES SHOP

"The New Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes"
115 Main St. Opposite J. H. Deitz Co.

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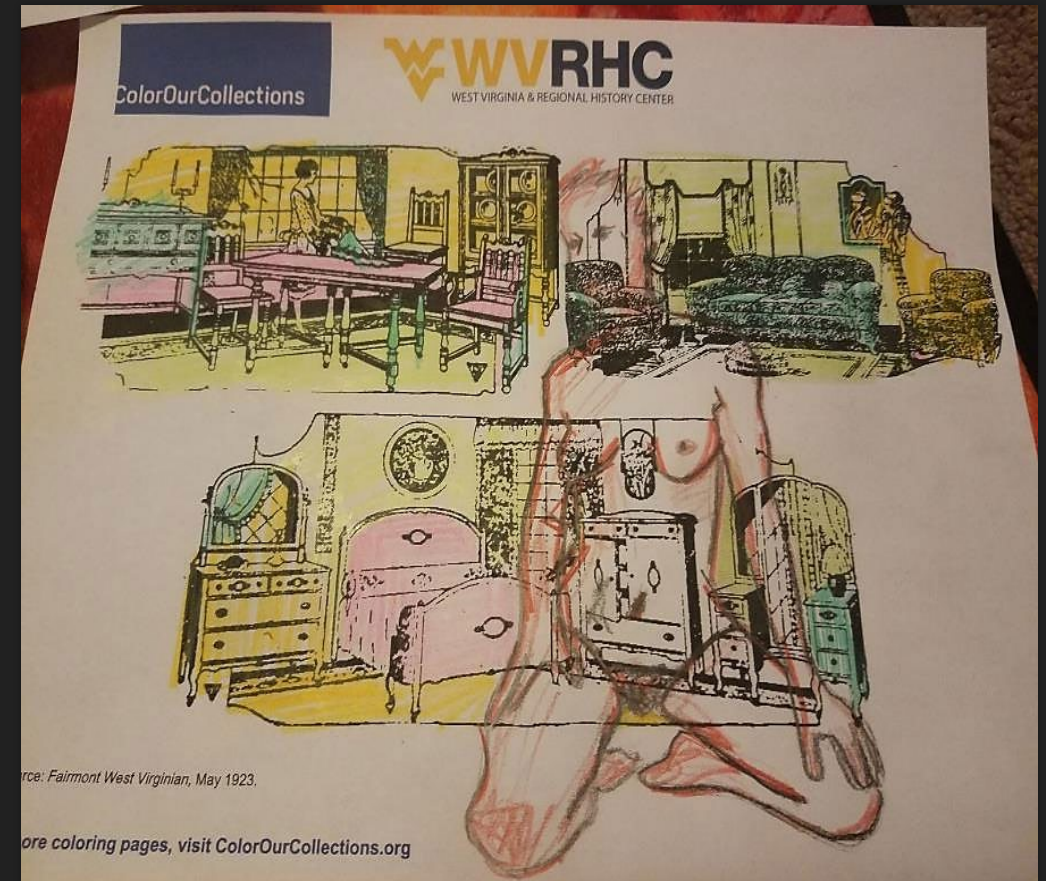
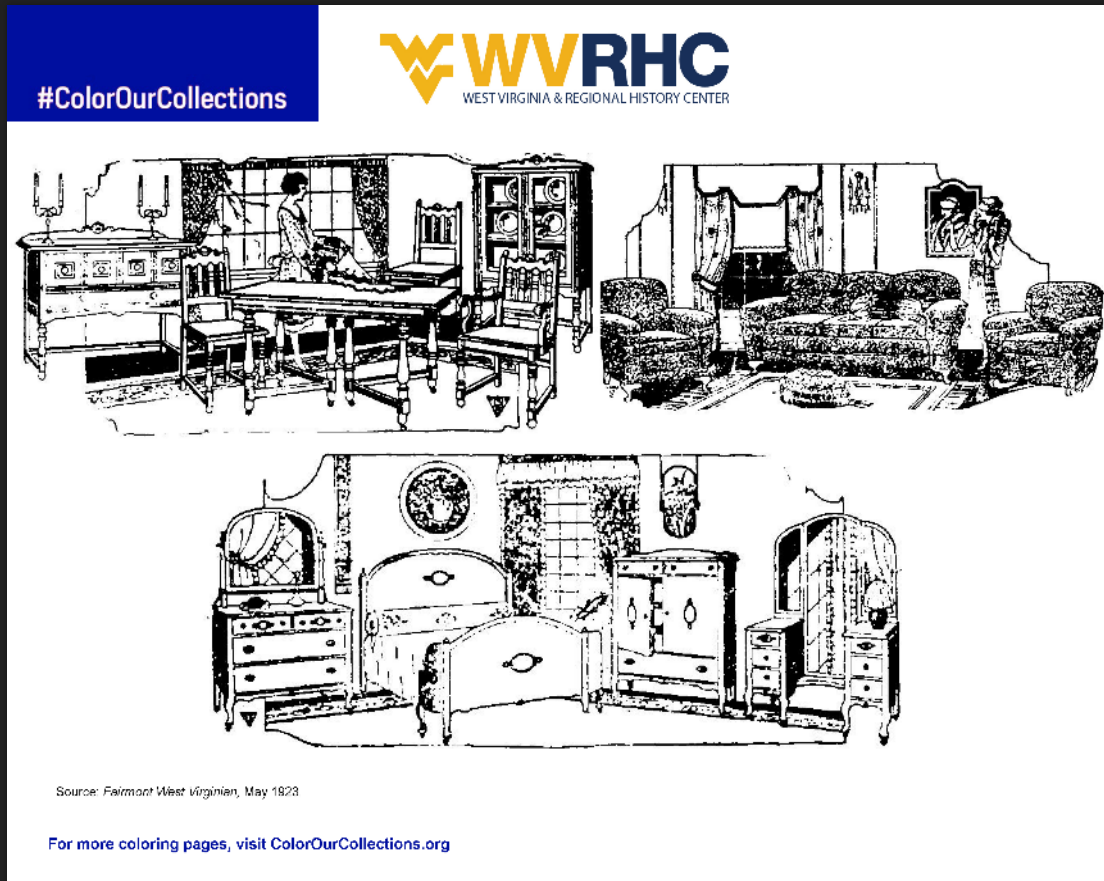
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THE CLOTHES SHOP

"The New Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes"
115 Main St. Opposite J. H. Deitz Co.

Source: Fairmont West Virginian, May 1923.

Looking for a new Living Room Suite? Look no further!



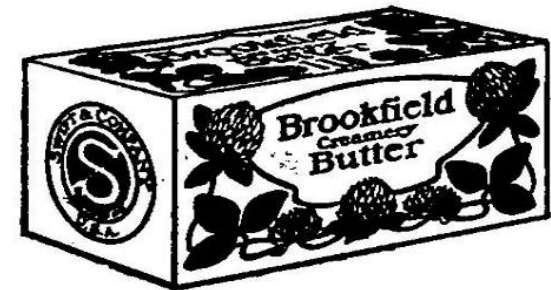
The Brookfield Butter Boy

He's kinda
creepy, but he
loves his
Brookfield
butter!

Brookfield Butter



"Um-m-m! That's
real butter — that
Brookfield. Guess
I ought to know
too—I eat enough
of it!"



Swift & Company, U. S. A.

What you can learn from an advertisement: Swift & Co.

- Owned by a Brazilian company today
- Founded by 16-year-old Gustavus Franklin Swift in 1855 with a butchering shop in Eastham, Massachusetts.
- Swift quickly expanded to other locations: Cape Cod , Brighton, MA, Albany, NY, Buffalo, N. Y.
- In 1875 Swift and Company moved to Chicago, joining with Armour.
- In 1902, Swift and Armour acquired a controlling interest in the Fort Worth Stockyards .
- An antitrust lawsuit was filed against Swift for conspiring with other companies to control the meatpacking industry. This led to the 1905 Supreme Court case of *Swift & Co. v. United States*.
- Later, Swift sold dairy and grocery items, including shortening, margarine, [Brookfield butter](#), and cheese under the Brookfield, Pauly, and Treasure Cave brands, and Peter Pan peanut butter.
- Swift sold frozen turkeys under the Butterball brand in 1954. Gustavus Swift also championed the refrigerated railroad car.
- https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/JBS_USA

Are you singing the jingle now?



Smithsonian Magazine, Feb. 4, 2020

- *One Hundred Museums Transformed Their Collections Into Free Coloring Pages*
- This year's #ColorOurCollections campaign features everything from medical drawings to **zany 1920s advertisements for butter**
- By Katherine J. Wu smithsonianmag.com
- <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/100-museums-transformed-their-collections-free-coloring-pages-just-you-180974116/>

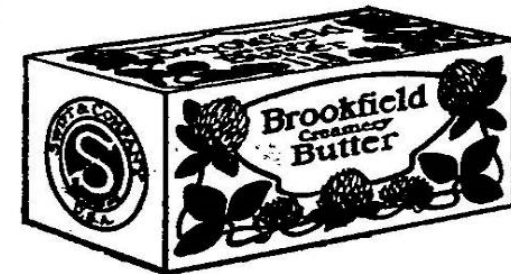
Smithsonian Magazine

“Artists can dip their toes into other eras of history with a series of 1920s advertisements for soda, butter and shoes from the West Virginia and Regional History Center.”

Brookfield Butter



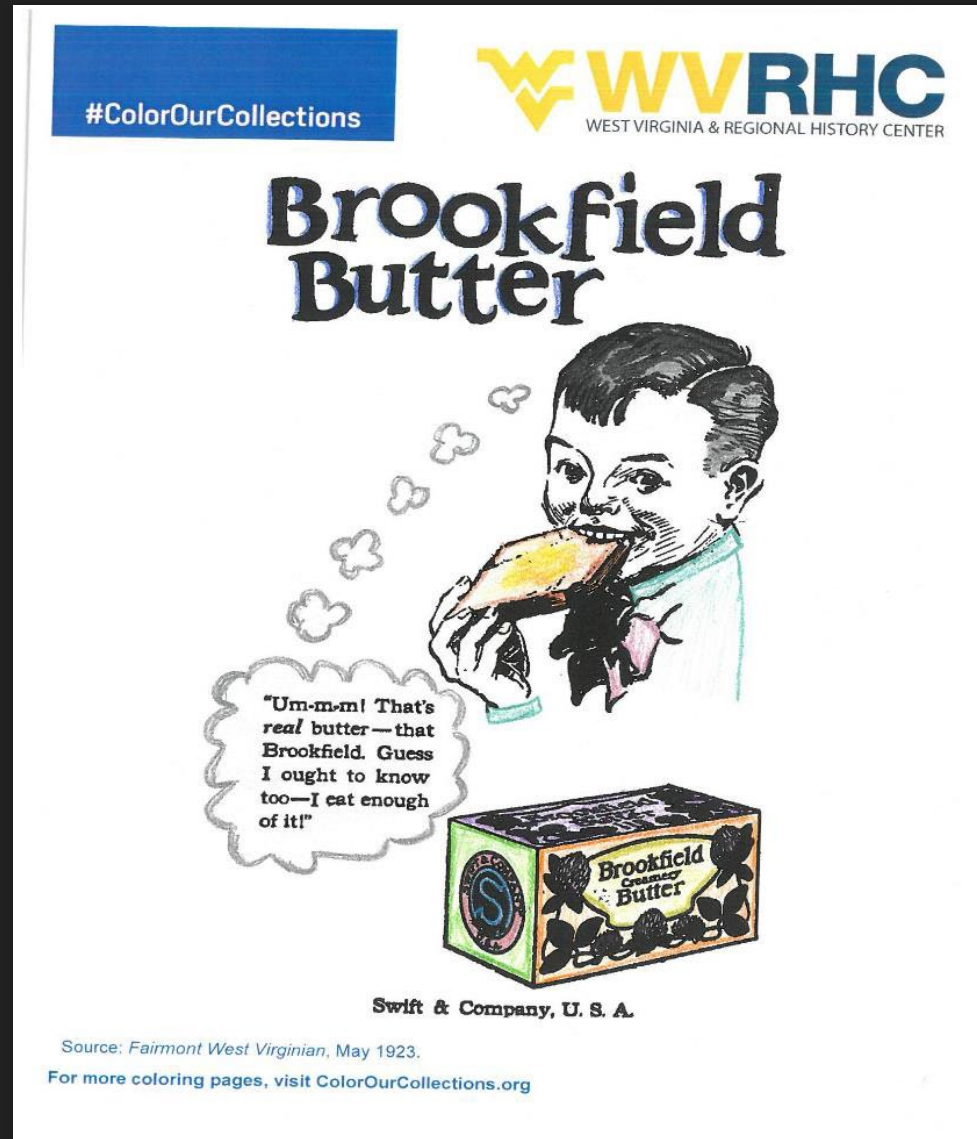
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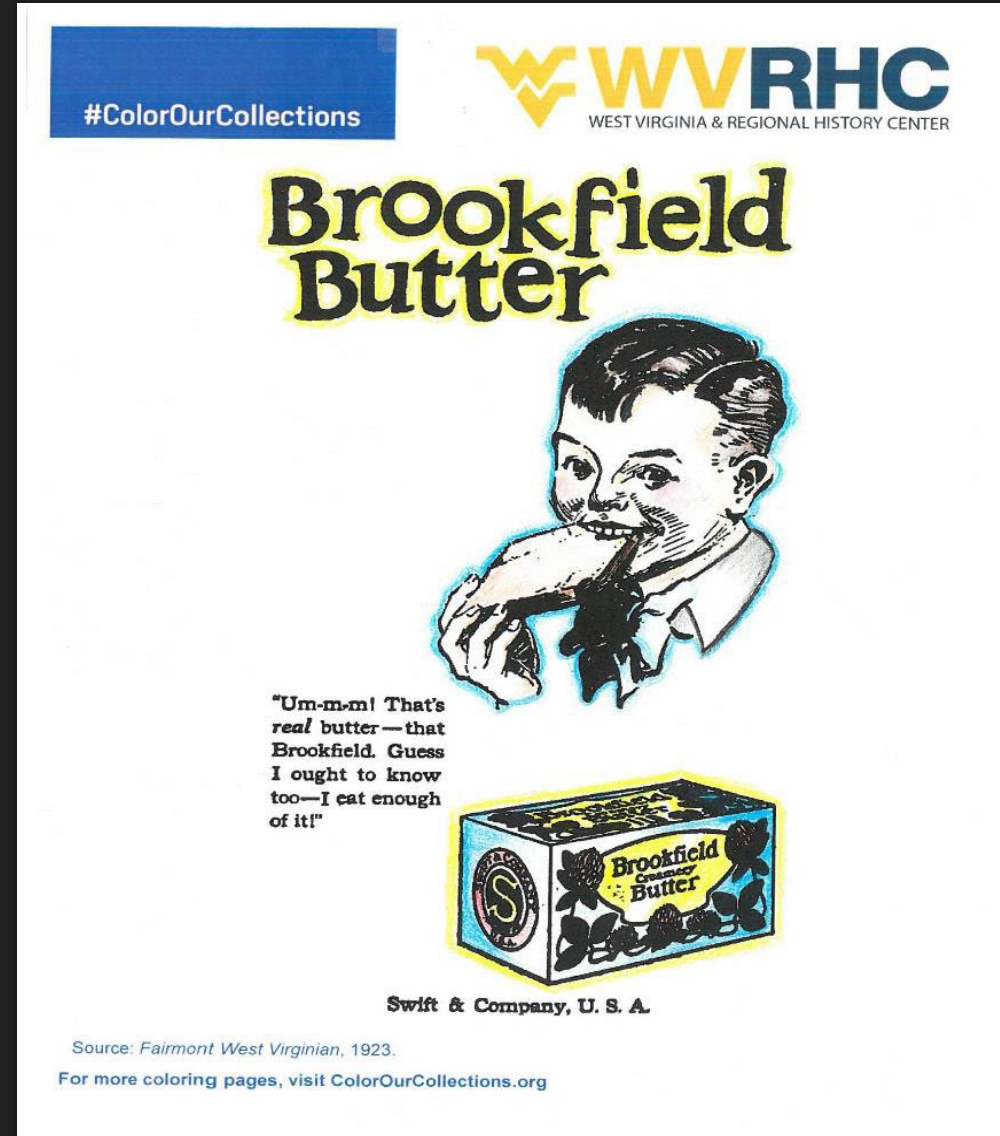
Butter Boy in Color!

This time with
popcorn style
thought
bubbles!



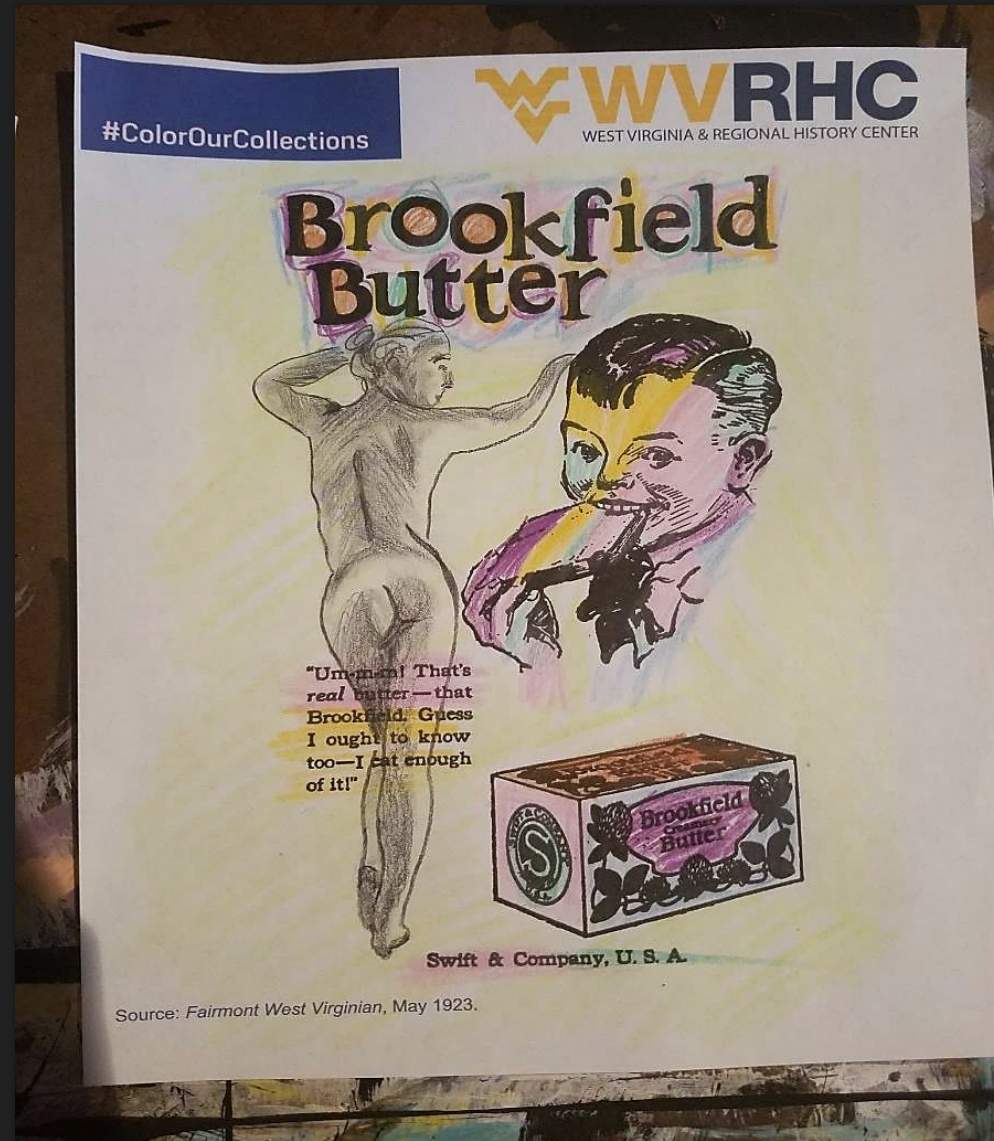
Butter Boy Outlined in Blue

You've heard of
that famous
painting, Little Boy
Blue. How about
Little Butterfield Boy
outlined in blue!



Mix Master Pop Art

It's a
rainbow
of flavor!



Brookfield Butter Boy

A Modern
Mixed Media
Masterpiece!



West Virginia and
Regional History
Center Coloring Book
2022



The Silver Princess in Oz



#ColorOurCollections

Fairmont West Virginian, May 1923

○ My thanks to Jessica Eichlin, Lemley Mullet, Miriam Cady and Sally Brown for submitting their coloring pages for this presentation.

○ <https://library.nyam.org/colorourcollections/category/institutions/west-virginia-and-regional-history-center/>

Thank You!

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IT'S A \$5 Newark

one of forty styles of rare charm and exclusiveness for particular women.

Ask For No. 1883

The always popular Black Patent Leather, one strap, low novelty perforation in side; two small tongues with black suede overlay; cushioned covered military heel. \$5

See Other Wonderful Styles \$3.50 to \$5

Where, in all your experience, have you seen such low-line in footwear at \$5.00? Isn't it enough to make you resolve to buy a pair and learn, as have thousands of smartly dressed women, that it isn't at all necessary to pay \$7, \$8 and \$10 for real style and quality!

The Newark Shoe Stores Co.
FAIRMONT STORE
317 Adams (Main) St.

Source: Fairmont West Virginian, May 1923.
For more coloring pages, visit ColorOurCollections.org

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Another Stunning Newark Exclusive Spring Style

\$5 For Men

Ask For No. 1766

A Peppy Red Mahogany Oxford, snappy novelty Perforations and Stitching; Goodyear Welt, Half Last, Rubber heels. \$5

See other wonderful styles \$3.50 to \$6

And remember, this is only one of the forty exclusive styles we show at \$5. They can be had only in NEWARK stores. Try a pair—it's sheer extravagance to pay more for a good shoe!

The Newark Shoe Stores Co.
FAIRMONT STORE
317 Adams (Main) St.

Source: Fairmont West Virginian, May 1923.
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Delaware Digital Newspaper Program and National History Day

2022 MARAC Panel Discussion
October 21, 2022

Theresa Hessey
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DDNP Phase 1--2015-2017

- Total of 106 titles
- Outreach limited to social media
 - Facebook
 - Twitter
 - Blog posts

DDNP Phase 2—2017-2019

- Focus on two titles
 - *Every Evening*
 - *Evening Journal*
- Continued social media outreach strategy
- DDNP staff continued their outreach by presenting conference sessions and posters at relevant events

National History Day (NHD) Outreach Plan 2019

Part of our outreach plan was to sponsor an award for National History Day, coordinated by Delaware Historical Society

- DDNP project manager served as an NHD judge
- DDNP offered two \$100 special prizes to the best individual junior and senior projects that used Chronicling America as a resource
- Only one prize awarded due to low awareness

2020 NHD Virtual Event

- Expanded publicity of awards to local teachers to increase nominations
- Increased award amount to \$200 each for junior/senior level
- Criteria expanded to encourage project nominations
 - Eligibility extended to group projects
 - Eligibility extended to projects that included at least one newspaper resource (previously had been 3 newspaper resources)
- Fewer submissions, likely due to COVID; only one prize awarded at senior level

2021 NHD Virtual Event

- Continued to increase publicity of awards among local teachers
- Both prizes awarded for the first time

2022 NHD

- Both awards given out again at an in-person event
 - Student-created website focusing on the annexation of Hawaii
 - Student-created website researching Prohibition and the national debate of the early 1900s
- Final year of DDNP due to the close of the project

Outcomes of DDNP Outreach Efforts

- Blog posts were shared as part of the DDNP Twitter party to gain more interest
- Ongoing contact with local schools encouraged awareness and use of the collection for National History Day projects

Thank you!

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Historic Maryland Newspapers Project

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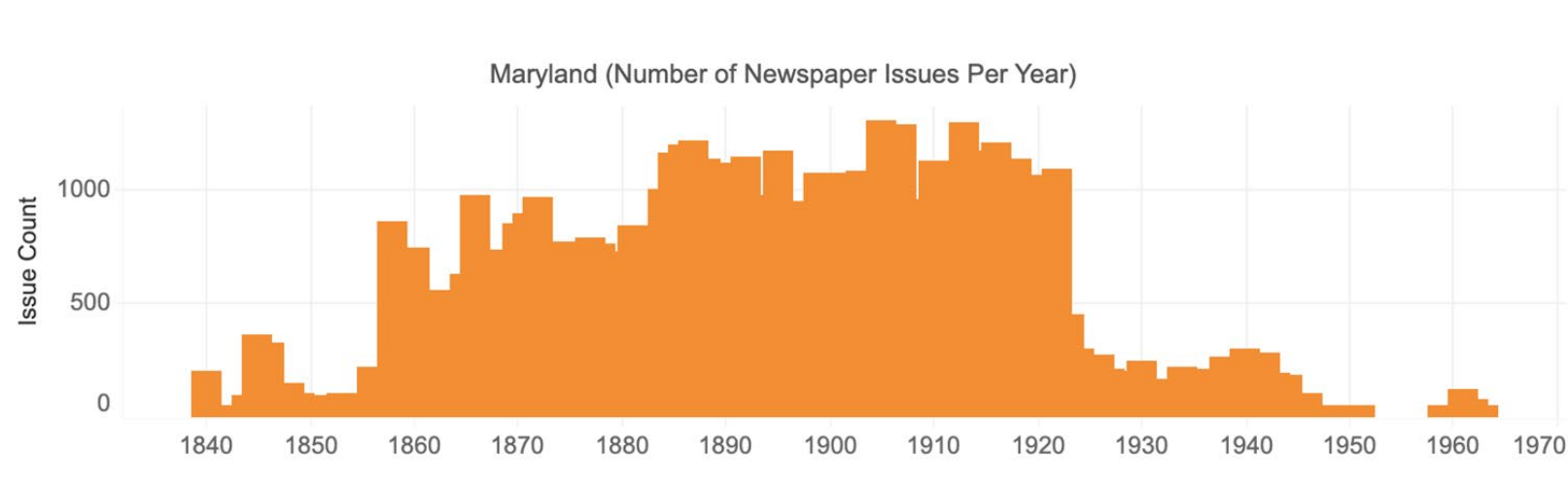


Historic Maryland Newspapers Project (HMNP)

- Started in 2012
- Over 500,000 newspaper pages
- ~75 newspaper titles
- Five languages: English, German, Polish, Italian, Czech

Diversity of Titles:

- Date range - titles from 1728 -1963
- Geographic - titles from all of the different regions of the state (Annapolis, Baltimore, Western MD, Southern MD, Eastern Shore)
- Ethnic Press - immigrant communities of Baltimore (German, Polish, Italian, Czech, Jewish)
- Labor papers - *Voice of Labor*, *The CIO News*, *Frostburg Mining Journal*
- Women - *Maryland Suffrage News* / *Maryland Women's News*



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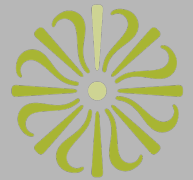


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Outreach Activities

- Wikipedian-in-Residence and Wikipedia Edit-a-Thon
- Digital Maryland presentations at public libraries
- Genealogical research brochure
- Maryland Newspaper Conference, partnering with Digital Maryland
- UMD Social Justice Day poster on women in historic newspapers
- Presentations to genealogy groups

The image shows a screenshot of the Wikipedia article for "Der Deutsche Correspondent". The article text states: "Der Deutsche Correspondent was a German-language newspaper in Baltimore, Maryland. It was the most influential newspaper among Germans in Baltimore, lasting longer than any of the other German newspapers in Maryland." The article includes a "Contents" table of contents with links to History, Legacy, Translations and transcriptions, See also, References, and External links. A "History" section begins with: "Der Deutsche Correspondent was established in 1846 in Westphalia, Germany. Raine saw the need for a German-language newspaper at the age of 19.^[3] The paper quickly overtook two other German newspapers in Baltimore. Initially started as a weekly, the newspaper grew and reached about 15,000." A "Der Deutsche Correspondent" logo featuring a building is also visible. Overlaid on the article is a genealogy brochure titled "Using Chronicling America: Genealogy" which features a historical newspaper clipping. The background of the entire slide is a collage of various historical newspaper pages.

ChronAm in UMD Courses

- Historic Preservation
- History Dept - Women's Suffrage in Maryland
- College of Education - Lesson Plans for K-12

Example Topics Using Maryland Newspapers:

- Look at an event in U.S. History from the perspective of an immigrant community in Baltimore (Tips: Limit search to Maryland and a language such as German to find immigrant newspapers. Download OCR text for an article, and then copy and paste into Google translate to get an understanding of Non-English language articles. See *Der Deutsche Correspondent* in Chronicling America.)
- Compare two Civil War era Maryland newspapers - one pro union and one pro confederate. (Tip: Use title essays in Chronicling America to get more details on political leanings.)
- Disenfranchisement - this year is the centennial of the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote. (See *The Maryland Suffrage News* in Chronicling America.)
- Compare a paper of record for the state such as the *Evening Capital* with *The Baltimore Afro American* to understand the African American perspective. (*The Baltimore Afro American* is available on UMD Libraries databases - Proquest Historical Newspapers. See *Evening Capital* in Chronicling America.)

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Publisher:
Just Government League of Maryland

Dates of publication:
1912-1920

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Maryland Suffrage News

The [Maryland Suffrage News](#) weekly was founded in Baltimore in 1912 by Edith Houghton Hooker, as the voice of the Just Government League (JGL) of Maryland. The JGL was a pro-women's suffrage organization that she founded in 1909. Hooker was the editor of the paper and Dora G. Ogle was the business manager, while Hooker and her husband, Donald R. Hooker, provided the main financial backing. Members of the National American Women's Suffrage Association (NAWSA) could subscribe to the national *Woman's Journal* (later the *Woman's Journal and Suffrage News* and *Woman's Journal*) published in Boston, MA, and the *Maryland Suffrage News* at the same time, but the *Maryland Suffrage News* also was available by separate subscription. The JGL eventually affiliated with the National Woman's Party, a group that advocated for suffrage via congressional amendment, a stance that led to its withdrawal from the NAWSA.

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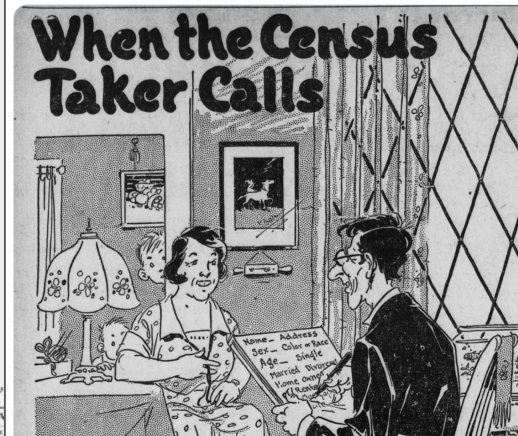
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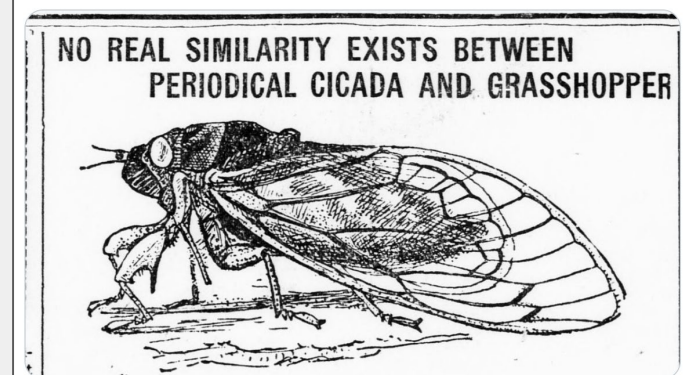
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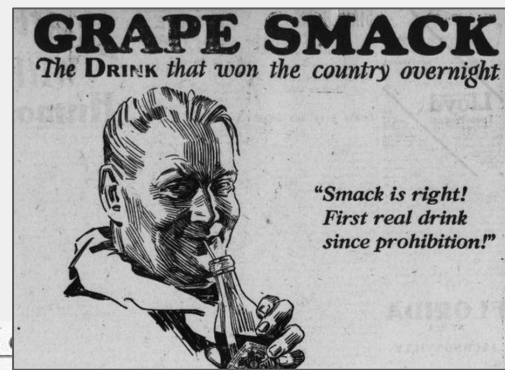


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Looking Forward for HMNP

- Researching titles and potentially applying for a 6th NDNP phase
- Focus on African American papers in Maryland and other underrepresented groups
- Collections as Data, partnering with iSchool and others on campus to repurpose the vast amount of data Chronicling America provides on newspapers



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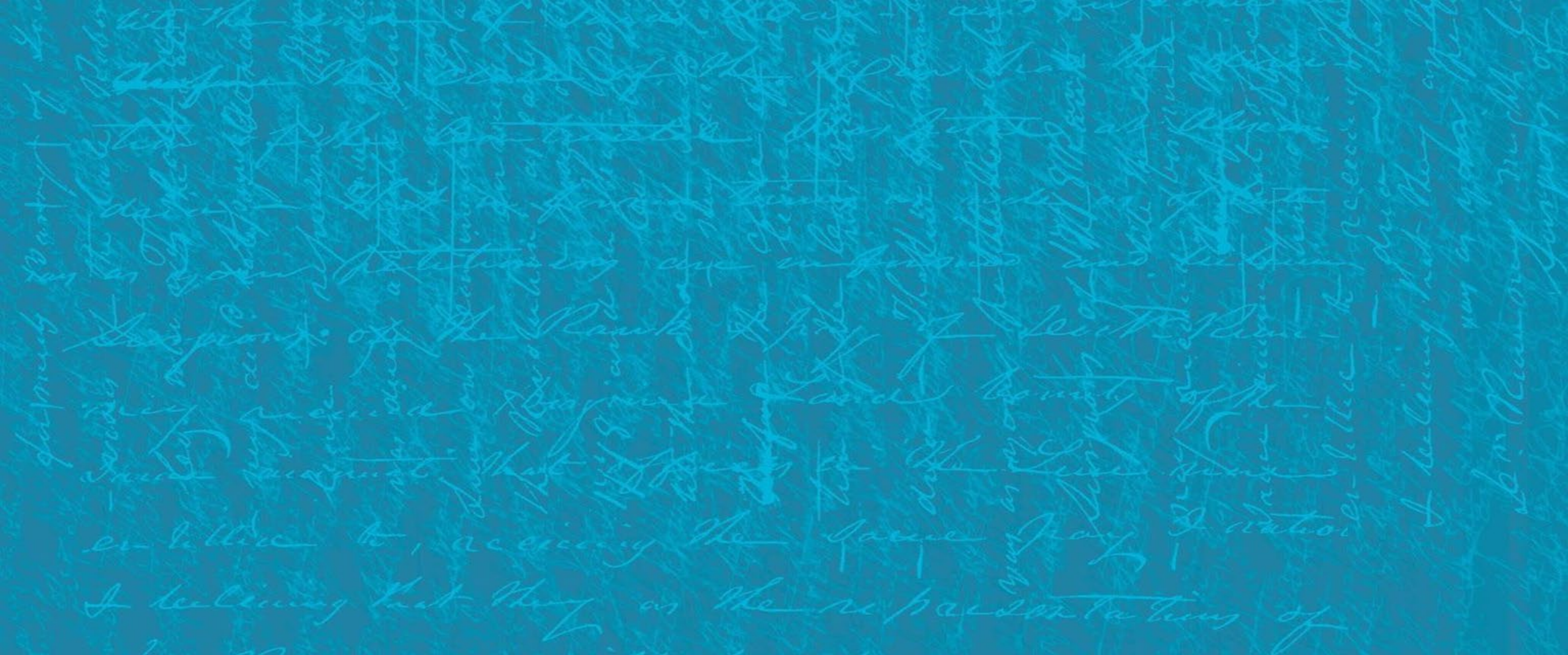
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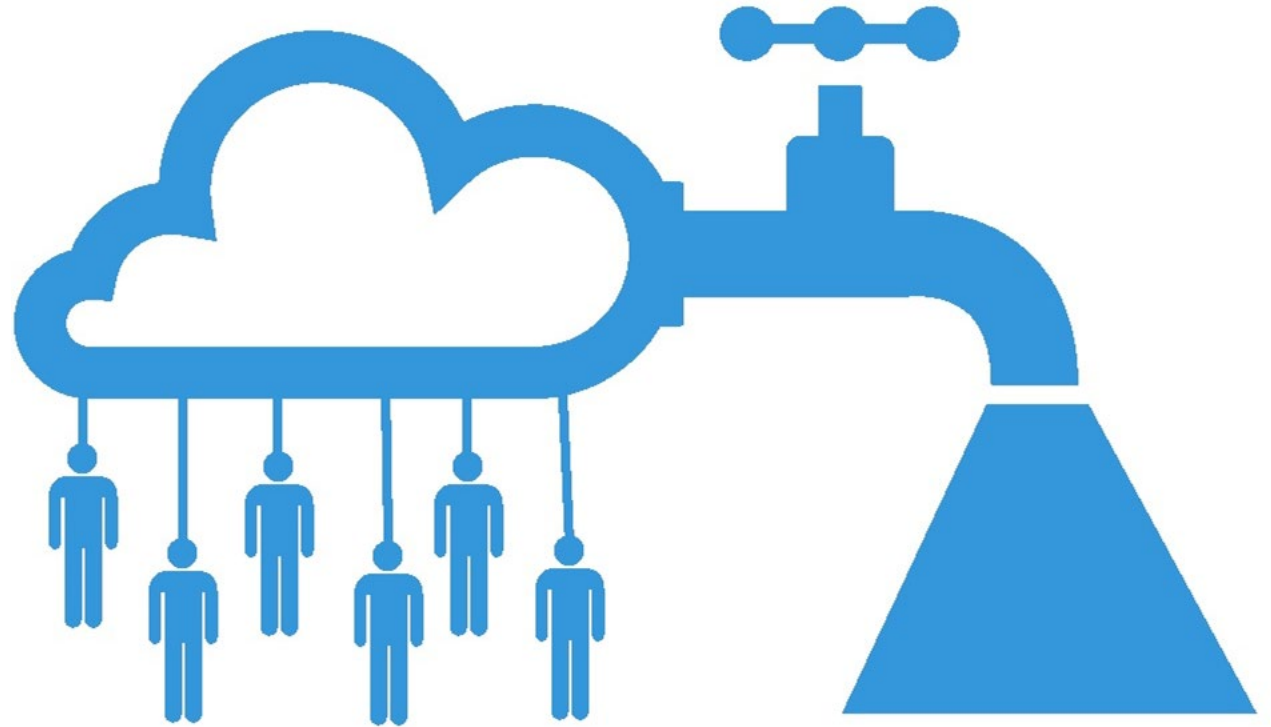
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A. Newton: - "What happened, did she change her mind?"
W. Ross: - "No, she changed her seat."
R. Williams: - "When I'm through eating, I'm going to leave the table."
W. Ross: - "That's about all you ever leave."
Walker (after eating lunch): - "I'd walk a mile for a Capel."
Foreman: - "Drill on son, just so you are back by 1 o'clock."
Adviser: - "Jones, how much is 4 apples and 2 apples?
Adviser: (after a length of time) "Well Jones, if I gave you 4 apples, and
then gave you 2 more, how many apples would you have?"
Nat James: - "Shucks, I've been counting oranges all along."
Crowder: - "If I had some lemons and sugar I could make some Lemonade, if
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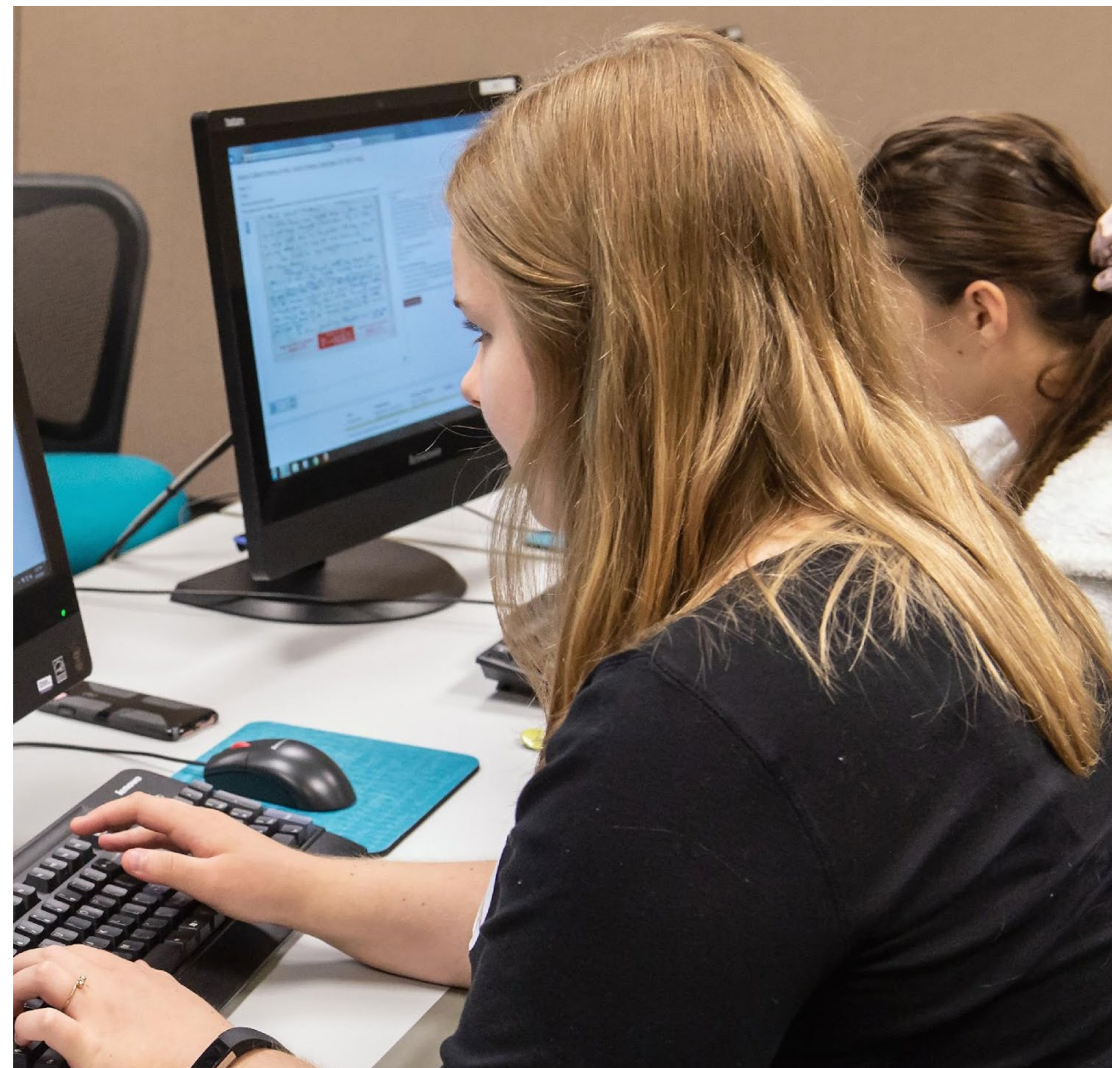
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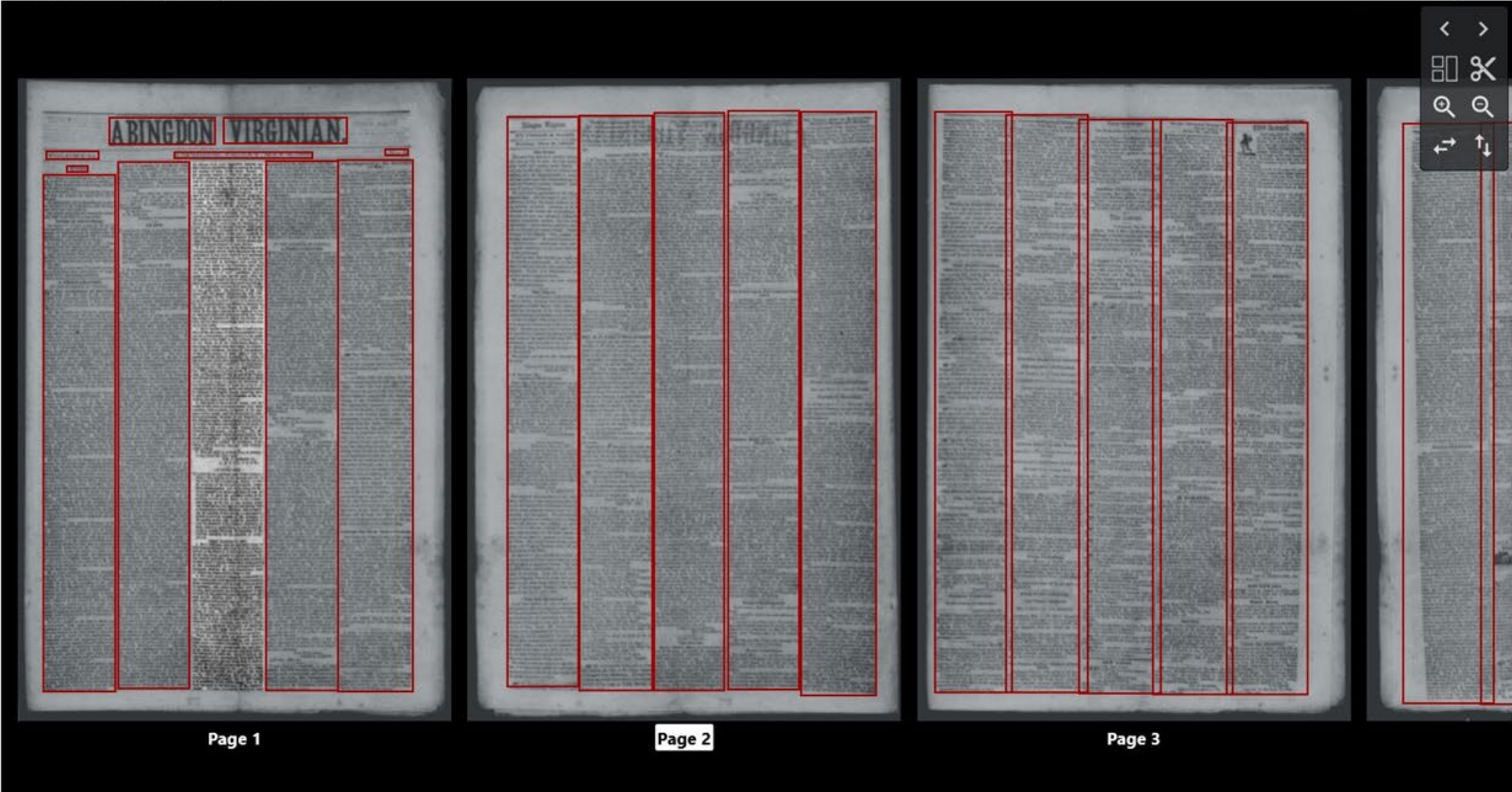
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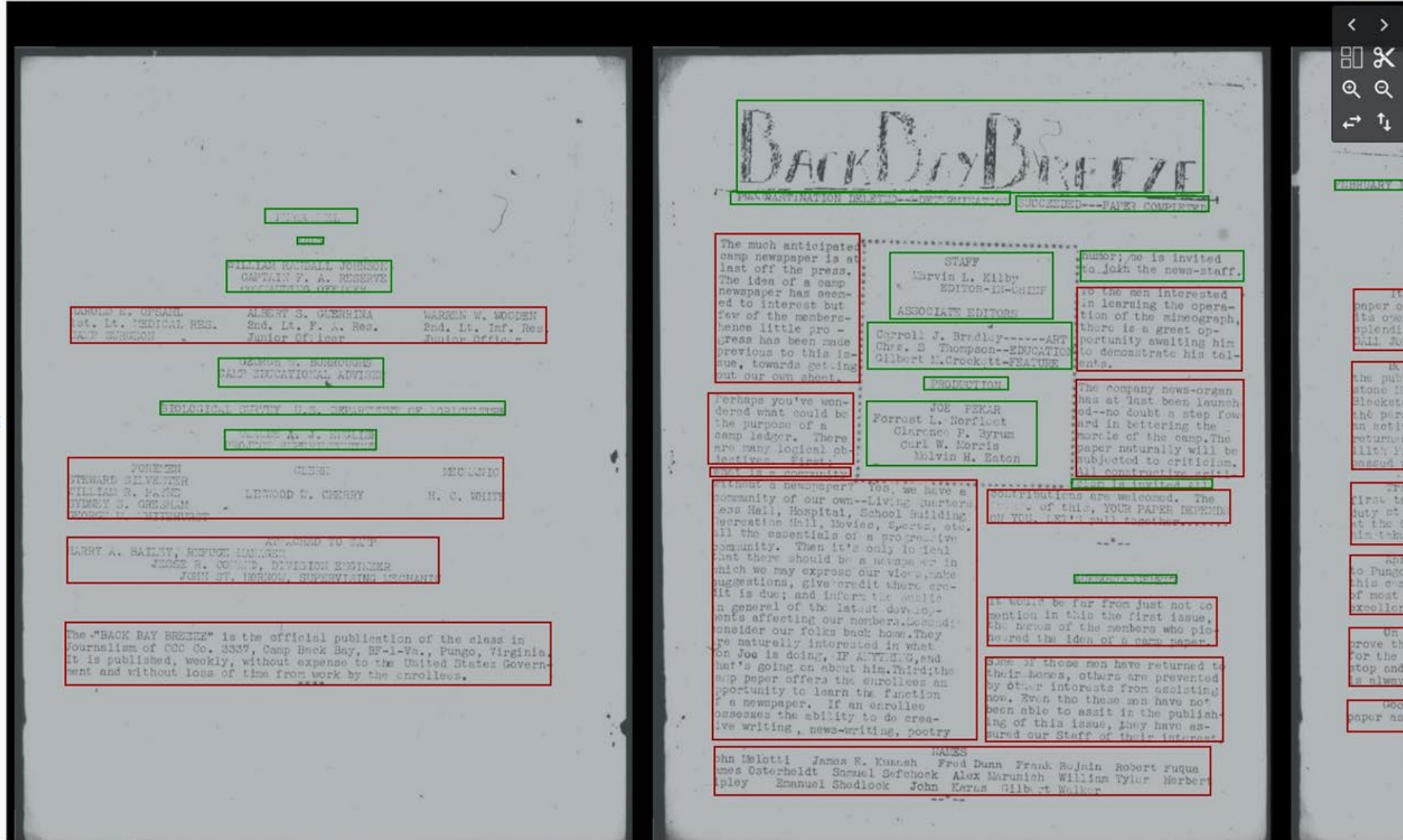
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End In Sight For Gas "Price War": Regular Prices Replacing Cut Rates

Gasoline prices started to climb in Farmville Thursday morning, signaling an apparent end to the current "price war".

A tour of "gasoline alley" as some of the old-timers call Third Street, revealed prices from 26 to 29.9 cents per gallon on the regular octane gasoline. A similar tour a few days ago would have seen all prices between 26-29 cents.

Esso began the strategic retreat of the major oil companies Wednesday with the announcement the "The Company has withdrawn all its

temporary competitive allowances throughout Virginia that had been in effect in subnormal markets."

At the same time Esso announced the regular wholesale prices on automotive gasolines had been reduced by one cent. F. C. Ashley, Farmville, area manager, said this has been the second reduction in the Virginia division in the past three months, and gasoline is selling at 1.5 cents lower than at the same time last year.

In some areas of the State, nationally advertised brands dropped as low as 24.9 cents per gallon, but none have dropped that low in Farmville.

How the war started is a good subject for research, but there appears to be no ready-made answer. One factor is that this is a relatively

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Three Chimney Fires Cause Little Damage

Three chimney fires this week brought a suggestion from Assistant Fire Chief Phillip F. Gay, that flues be inspected and cleaned where necessary.

The first fire of the week was at the home of Elmo Bondurant who lives on the back Hampden-Sydney road. The chimney fire, occurred Sunday evening and was put out by the local department without excessive damage.

Tuesday about noon, the firemen were called to the home of George Jones, opposite the Westview Cemetery. Again the chimney fire was extinguished with little damage.

Tuesday about noon the firemen put out another fire caused by a defective flue. This was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunter on Route 460 and 15 west of Farmville, just beyond the Green Mount

are two Park Avenues in town, the one being parallel to Longwood Avenue, roughly behind the Memorial Armory. It was noted the council that there is nothing there at the present time and one lives there. The request was referred to the street committee.

On the request by the Presbyterian Church to have a sidewalk curbs and gutters placed on the west side of North Street, further study was ordered by the council with the possibility in mind widening that street, when and such request is approved.

The disposal of rubber products from Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation was discussed, but a solution immediately found. The products are now being used at the regular dump, which causes some offensive odors when burned. The town manager was instructed to continue to look for a suitable place to dump this rubber products, which is suitable as fill material.

New Roof In Sight

The town manager was given authority to accept the low bid

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Ways and Means committee of the House today decided to probe into the causes of the high price of living.

A sub-committee was appointed to report at the next meeting of the House committee on the price of living.

"It is stated this afternoon that the decision of the committee was the direct result of word conveyed from the White House by Representative Lusk, of Ohio."

Representatives fight the trust. The trust's method will be simple. It will stop selling in its Chicago, Indianapolis and other Western plants until the abundance of frozen meat to pasture where the boycott is in force, and then raise the price on the ground of a "shortage in supplies" forcing those who continue to eat meat to pay much more for it.

Meat dealers declare there is a mutual understanding between all the big packers in this matter, and point to the fact that all the representatives of all the packers received the same day the same general letter to "cut up the price of meat and fight back."

The program of the packers is said to be to add 1 cent per pound to the wholesale price of all grades of meat and leave the retailer to fight it out with his customers.

The packers, it is declared, to maintain their profits on an equal plane, will simply raise the price every time the sales drop, making the same profit on small sales as on large, and declaring there is a "shortage in supply of live stock."

FORMER VIRGINIAN IN NAVAL SCANDAL

Dr. Edward S. Cowles Educated In School of State.

SEQUEL TO DANCE FIGHT

Accused Officers Prepared to Make Strong Fight to Show Warrant for Their Action in the Matter.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—Dr. E. W. Ogden, counsel for Dr. Edward S. Cowles, the chief complainant against Paymaster J. P. Auld and Surgeon Almy Hubnett, who are under court martial here, was not permitted by the court to be present when the proceedings were begun here today. An allegation is being made that the court will refuse to go fully into the merits of the case. Ogden was on hand prepared to question and cross examine witnesses but by order of the President of the court, Captain J. H. Helm, he was not permitted to be present.

Before leaving the room, he was attempting an angry protest, when Captain Helm ordered to a marine and said:

"That will be all from you, Mr."

GERMAN NEWSPAPER FAILS TO FIND COOK

Discredited Polar Explorer Not Found in a Sanitarium Near Berlin.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—The Tagblatt, one of the leading German papers, after an exhaustive investigation today declared positively that Dr. Friedrich A. Cook, of Brooklyn, the alleged discoverer of the North Pole, is not in a sanitarium at Heidelberg, nor in that neighborhood, and that he has not been there.

Another paper Sunday declared the American consul at Mannheim had asked the German government to arrest a man in a sanitarium at Heidelberg, who was known as "Mentor" or "Quintus" and who was really Dr. Cook.

The Tagblatt sent a staff man to Heidelberg, who made a complete search through the neighborhood and declares without qualification that the man is not Dr. Cook, adding that the American consul at Mannheim has not asked for Cook's arrest.

NEW LIQUOR ACT OFFERED BY

Speaker Introduces Measure Making Important Change In Law.

WOULD PROBE INTO AFFAIRS AT V. P.

Senator Graves Offers Resolution Which is Referred—Equalization Talk is Deferred.

Particularly intelligent lines are around the social club or the promiscuous membership, which, the bill provides, shall not be less than thirty members, and whom are under temporary suspension. The club must occupy but four rooms, it shall not sell liquor on the premises, and the bill will be required to pay a license fee of not more than \$100.

GIVE CHURCHES RIGHT OF DOMAIN

Legislative Bill Would Allow Them To Institute Condemnation Proceedings.

DELEGATE TONEY PATRON

Allow Trustees to Procure Property Even if Owner Refused To Sell.

To accord churches the right of eminent domain, allowing them to institute condemnation proceedings against the owner of any property when that property is desired by the trustees for cemetery purposes, and when the owner refuses to sell it at what is considered a fair and reasonable price is the purport of a bill introduced in the House of Delegates by D. L. Toney, representing Manchester and Chesterfield and Powhatan counties.

It was shown by Mr. Toney that graveyards and cemeteries are frequently crowded in such manner that many look upon the conditions as existing as violations of the sacred respect for the dead. The cemeteries, however, cannot be enlarged because the owners of adjacent property refuse to sell except on terms which only very wealthy churches can meet.

Condemnation rights under existing statutes are extended to public service corporations, it being held that no individual interest should stand in the way of general welfare, and it is in the same of institutions of general welfare that Mr. Toney would place the church with a certain restriction, however, set forth in the text of the measure.

Stubborn fighting is expected on the bill which was recently introduced to permit employers and employees in factories and mills throughout the State to strike.

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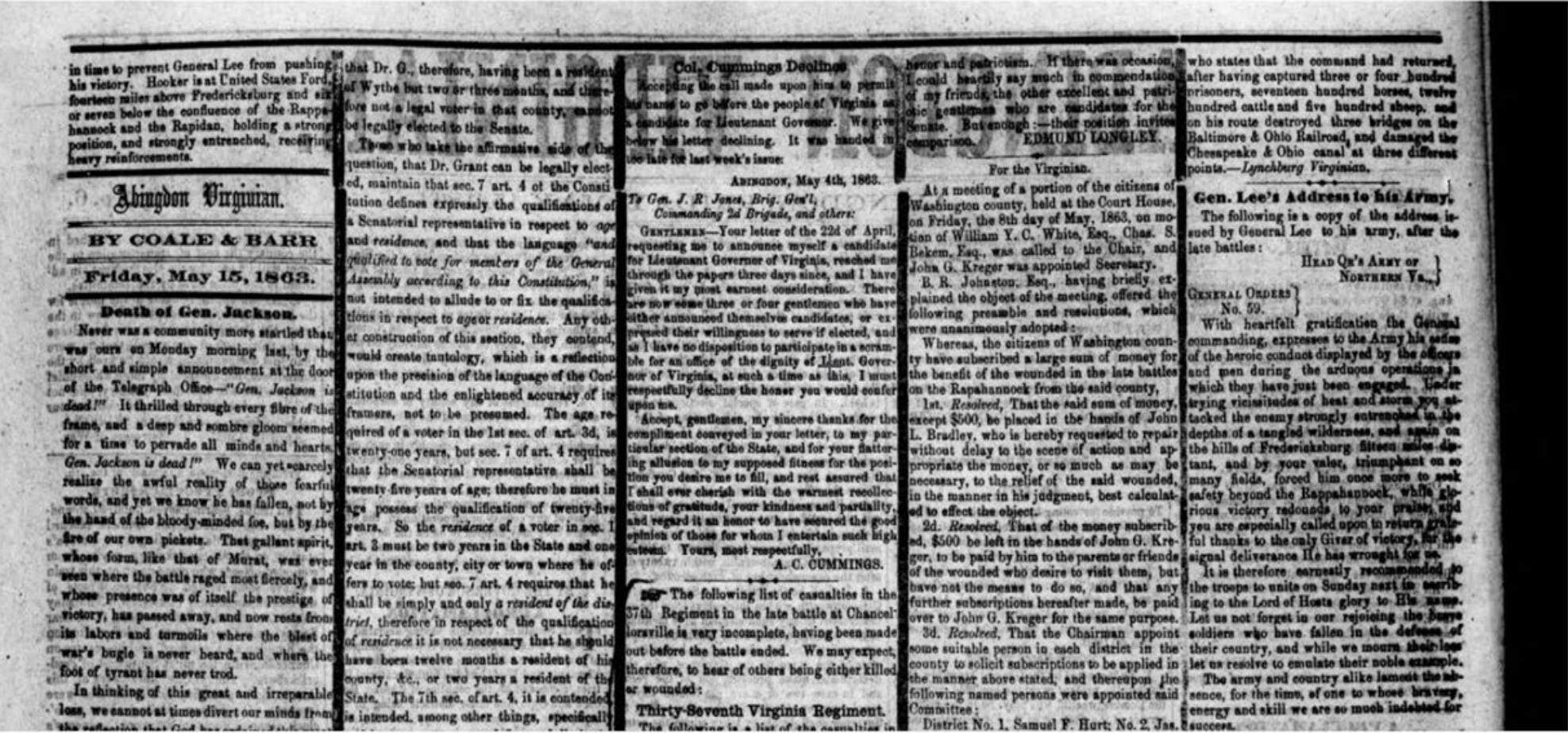
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■ For the Virginian. J At a meeting of a portion of the citizens of Washington county, held at the Court House, a Friday, the Bth day of May, 1863, on moon of William Y. C. White, Esq., Chas. S. ekem, Esq., was called to the Chair, and ohn G. Kreger was appointed Secretary. B. R. Johnston, Esq., having briefly ex- lamed the object of the meeting, offered thej Mowing preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Whereas, the citizens of Washington county have



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URG. VA.. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1885.

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once at Brown, once at Hambrie, once
at Ligon, and once at some of the party,
and when the sixth cap failed he ran off.
McCormie fired five times and the other
policemen several times, making sixteen
shots all told. Then the police gave
chase. Nobody was hurt. The men
chased Armistead about two miles, and
in the woods near Hodnett's Spring he
got away from them. There was about
100 negroes near the mouth of the bridge,
and they took no part in the affray, but
gave some calls to the policemen, and
said, it is supposed, to Armistead:
"You'd better run, your better half is
waiting for you."

State News.
The land assessment just taken has
increased the taxable values of the real
estate of Virginia nearly \$20,000,000.
The Democrats of Franklin have nom-
inated Peter Saunders, Esq., for the
House. Another good nomination.

BY TELEGRAPH. A FIELD DAY

THE LATEST FROM ALL POINTS.

BY THE UNITED PRESS TO THE VIRGINIAN.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NEWS.

By telegraph to the Virginian.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.
Fourth-class postmasters were to-day
appointed in Virginia as follows: At
Rectortown, C. H. Walker; Jennings,
Ordinary W. Kies; Nichols, R. W. Lind-
sey.

The Yacht Races.

By telegraph to the Virginian.
SANDY HOOK, September 8.—The lower
bay was again full of yachts this morn-
ing. The Puritan was anchored near
Sandy Hook dock; the Genesta was sta-

IN ALLEGHANY--LEE AND DANIEL AT THE FRONT.

Two Great Speeches By Vir-
ginias Favorite Sons--Our
Fitz Warms Mahone and
His Lieutenants--Lynch-
burg's Son Surpasses
Himself.

Special Telegram to the Virginian.
CLIFTON FORGE, Sept. 7.
Despite the threatening weather a
large concourse of the voters of Alle-
ghany assembled at Covington to-day
to hear General Fitzhugh Lee and Hon.
John W. Daniel. The cause of Mahone-

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REMOVAL.

The Subscriber takes this early opportunity of informing the public generally, that he has removed from the house heretofore occupied by him in Chesapeake, to the large commodious Brick Lumber House used by Mr. T. Taylor as a Vendue Office the last year—(this House is entirely fire proof, being built of brick and covered with copper) where he intends to devote himself entirely.

The BROCKRAGE & COMMISSION business.

His attention will be distracted by no other kind, he will be able to do that satisfaction to consigners, which they expect from an agent—His Lumber House is admirably calculated for the storage of Tobacco, Flour, Wheat, or any other article subject to storage—which shall be done by him at the customary rate of storage in town.

Armistead Anderson.

October 11, 1892.

At a Quarterly Court continued and held for Gloucester County, on the 7th day of August 1892. Francis Leigh administrator of John Leigh

vs. Lee administrator of Joseph W. Lee deceased, who was executor of John Leigh

compt.

FOLLOWING SCHEME OF A LOTTERY

to raise the sum of two thousand dollars for the purpose of repairing the buildings of Washington Meany Academy. This Society was once second to none in the State except William & Mary & its healthfulness of situation & contiguity to Richmond renders its re-establishment an object of great importance to the citizens of that place. An hours ride in any emergency may obtain the best medical aid, and place children immediately under the care and management of their parents.

The prizes in this Lottery are certainly not so large as to attract in any very great degree the mercenary; while they afford, from the few blanks to a prize, a fair chance for profitable returns to those who may purchase tickets. It is the promotion of an institution so valuable to society, which ought to command the liberality of the public in general, but in an eminent degree those who reside near the place, and are consequently more immediately interested. It is presumed that if the importance of reviving this Academy, was justly appreciated, the citizens of the adjacent counties would of themselves immediately purchase all the Tickets.

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2 do of	300	600
5 do of	100	500
10 do of	50	500
50 do of	20	1000
390 do of	10	3900

September 9th 1892.

A petition will be presented to the next general assembly, to establish a town upon the land of Henry Banks in Henrico County, about two miles above the City of Richmond, binding upon the public Canal. And another petition will be presented to establish a ferry from the aforesaid place across James River to the land belonging to the estate of Bernard Markham deceased, in Chesterfield County.

FOR SALE. A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND

CONTAINING 144 Acres lying in New Kent County on black creek and about 12 miles from Pamunkey River. There are about 30 or 40 Acres of valuable meadow Land on it, from which a considerable quantity of Hay is cut at present, although in a rough state and can be made capable of cutting 50 tons per year. This tract is extremely well watered and timbered as much so as any Land in the county & its site is situated in an agreeable neighborhood as any in this State. There is on it a good dwelling house with 4 Rooms and convenient out buildings for a family, Barn, Stables and Carriage house a good apple orchard and an orchard of excellent fruit.

The soil is extremely favourable for the cultivation of Corn, Wheat, Cotton &c. It is a very pleasant & desirable seat for any gentleman to live at being a high & healthy situation as may be seen in the

following of time is a subject of importance in the present state of the country.

Toll Bridge

The public is respectfully informed that a new toll bridge has been built and is now open for use. It is a fine structure and will be a great benefit to the community.

HAND-RAILS

and will very readily be supplied with the utmost safety and most abundant of confidence.

When the vast magnitude of this undertaking by a single individual, the moral light in which it was originated by the whole community, the immense sum which it has cost, the great length of time, a period of no less than 17 years, which it has taken to bring to its present state of perfection, but above all, the importance of it to those who travel North or South, and particularly to the whole country south of James River, in bringing their produce to market, and owing to the fact of its being considered a confidence in the future of the country, it is not meet with and always receive universal patronage and support. Besides of these reflections, ECONOMY itself points out this to be the cheapest & surest way of crossing the river, for the very small difference in the expense of going by any other way, it is no compensation to the cost of the toll.

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Glass Houses.

Whenever I hear any one make use of the good old saying: "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," I am reminded of my friend, Kate Stormouth, and her crazy quilt.

Kate was the last girl any one would have selected as likely to become a victim of the crazy quilt mania, for she had never been fond of fancy work of any kind, and seldom took a needle in her fingers, relying on a very amiable mother and an obliging younger sister to do her necessary mending. But it happened that an aunt in California, who had never seen her and knew nothing of her likes and dislikes, sent her a large bundle of velvet, silk, plush, brocade and satin pieces, taking it for granted that it would prove a most acceptable gift.

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"I'll have to make a crazy quilt now, in spite of myself," said Kate, as she surveyed the pieces ruefully, "for if Aunt Hester keeps her promise of

coming over to see us next year, she will certainly ask me how I used her gift, and would probably be hurt if told that I hadn't used it at all."

So she wrote Aunt Hester a nice little letter of thanks, and began on the quilt without loss of time.

She didn't find piecing the squares as tedious as she had expected. It was really a pleasure to arrange the colors and shades so that they would harmonize; and when she began the embroidery she was still more interested. She discovered that she had a genius for making up new stitches, and was much flattered when several of her girl friends asked to copy her designs and praised her for her "fine effects."

"I am falling in love with my crazy quilt," she said to her mother one day, "and I have made up my mind to exhibit it at the county fair. Delia Rogers intends to exhibit hers, and it won't bare comparison with mine. She

time either. She had music lessons as soon as her fingers could stretch and in the past eight years has devoted four hours a day to it. She belonged to the club composed of only eight girls, all of whom were genuine musicians and could tolerate anything that was classical. Kate was a beginner, but was always nervous when she played for the club and the critics were merciless. Since she had given up playing she had bought the most advanced music and was longing to hear the most sweet old-time pieces. Her mother had longed to her mother was in the attic on a high shelf and it "made her sick" to think that she had a little of music as to exhibit it. Her mother profoundly pitied her and thought that their tastes had been cultivated, and that they were sure in hearing Delia Rogers' Maydew "drum" on the

Dear Middle School:

Everything is so strange away from good old St. Cat's. Whenever I am waked up and get orange juice shoved under my nose, or when I sit under a tree and try to see the ocean beyond the bay and suddenly wake up to find myself crawling with ants, I just miss the familiar scenes and people all the more. But it is pleasant and novel here. Don't think I am homesick, because I pride myself on never getting that way. We have so much fun here. Every Saturday we go on a trip in the "Viking", our sailboat. Every Friday we go to a movie in our aerocar, which is just a trailer with seats attached in a little different way to a Ford Coupe. We go swimming a lot, too, sometimes in the moonlight for a Venus Dip, or early in the morning. With love and best wishes I am still your

Nita Holtzclaw.

A GAME

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NITA HOLTZCLAW.

A GAME

We come with spirits soaring—
We're hoping for the best;

After some weeks of mysterious silence, we can at last announce the name of the new editor of ODDS 'N' ENDS, Mary Herbert Trapnell. I know she is going to be a good editor, and that she will help ODDS 'N' ENDS a lot.

We voted this spring because we felt that the Eights knew more about the duties of an editor than the incoming Fives.

The office of Editor is a responsible position because the person elected is on the League Board and is head of Odds 'N' ENDS, too. I know Mary Herbert can do it and I wish her and ODDS 'N' ENDS a great deal of luck.

I want to thank the assistant editors for all their work and coöperation, because without them we could never have gotten out ODDS 'N' ENDS.

I want to thank Frances Boushall for her introduction and hopes for a bright future. Frances herself has made a splendid editor this past year, and has set a high standard for me, but with the help of Reba Woolfolk (assistant edi-

A SHIP IN A STORM

The wind howled and whistled around the bow of the Blue Bird, a small, sturdy freighter in the middle of a raging ocean. Huge waves dashed again the sides of the boat. The wind was so furious it reached out its long arms trying to tear the boat to shreds as she bobbed up and down.

Suddenly a huge crash of thunder seemed to make the craft quiver from bow to stern. The storm was getting fiercer and fiercer.

The crew were frantically trying to steer her beneath the crushing waves. At the height of its might a bolt of lightning struck the boat. It split in the middle with a terrific roar.

The waves devoured her greedily, the storm subsiding after capturing its prey.

—M. A. JOHNSON, Class VIII.

FAIRIES

Early in the morning when
The dew is on the grass,
I hear the bushes rustle as
The little fairies pass;

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Opportunity Knocks But Once

Life has been said to be a series of adjustments and those of us who have had university advantages look back and will not easily let go. The average age of the boys in the C. C. C. Camps would fall close to 22 years. If Uncle Sam ever had an opportunity for wedding young life it is right here—physically, socially and intellectually. Based upon my observation not over 10 per cent of these boys have graduated from high school nor over 15 per cent have had any high school training and the balance would average 6th grade.

In many camps teachers range all the way from the most elementary subject to higher and advanced university subjects. The C. C. C. boys have much leisure time and opportunity for self improvement. The danger is that when opportunity knocks at the door the occupant lends a deaf ear and takes a superficial view of life. Many a youth has passed through the University of Hard Knocks and been a better man for it, but the pity of it is that so many young men with little or no education put forth no effort to embrace opportunity.

I have talked to many a young man who is sorely in need of applying himself for years to ever grasp an elementary education. They do not evaluate life as they should and fail to see what they will be up against in later years. It may be true that they had little or no influence back home along educational lines and now they are seemingly cut loose and say, "Let well enough alone."

I wish to impress upon the thoughts of these men that opportunity knocks but once and your opportunity to improve yourself physically, socially and intellectually by taking the correct advantage of your leisure time is NOW.

Thomas Brown,
B. A., S. T. D.

DEDICATION

The staff of the Arlington News-Gazette takes the utmost pleasure in respectfully dedicating this paper in its new and better form to our Company Commander, Harold H. Newman, 1st Lieutenant Coast Artillery Reserve.

A BIOGRAPHY OF Lieut. Harold A. Newman

On March 29, 1907, in Lovington, Wyoming County, Pa., was born Harold H. Newman. He grew up in the wholesome atmosphere of farm life helping his father while attending grammar school and high school. After a time his father left the farm to become superintendent of a mine.

In his early teens he became interested in sports and many forms of athletics of which his favorites were swimming and boxing. After having completed high school, he attended college but later had to give up the completion of his education because of his father's illness and went to work during his school career he became intensely interested in physics and a desire to be an electrical engineer grew from his interest.

He intends to resume his profession after returning to civilian life.

He has had many interesting experiences thus making it very difficult to determine the most successful. He spends his leisure time in reading a great deal and photography is his hobby. Among the types of literature he prefers are biographies, Reader's Digest and for his most favorite book—The Holy Bible. He enjoys music of many types but prefers symphonic music. His favorite actors are George Arliss and actress Ginger Rogers.

Even though his work most of the time takes up all of his energy and spins out of life while serving as Camp Commander, he can still throw forth a smile and crack a joke in a second. He leaves a lasting impression upon all people with whom he comes in contact, treating each and every one with utmost kindness and consideration.

Philip Gault.

Church Services Make Hit

The religious services which are being held in camp under the auspices of the Young People's Group of the Fall Gospel Tabernacle (N. Capitol and K streets) are going over in a big way. The attendance has been very good, with about 50 per cent of the company present and with from twenty to thirty visitors.

Because of the interest shown in this splendid program, Lieut.

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And this is the way the C.C.C. of Utah gets the besting out of its own people.

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Washington to See Nation at Display of C.C.C. at Dismal in Canada

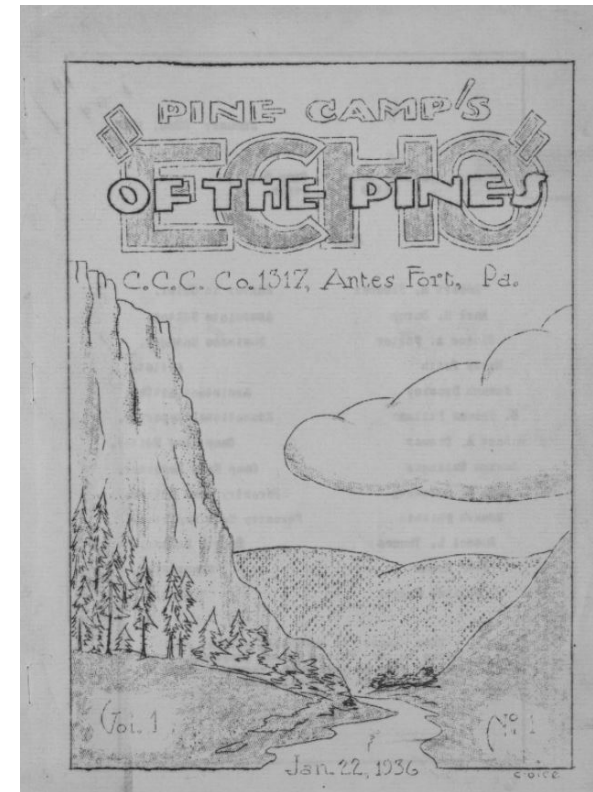
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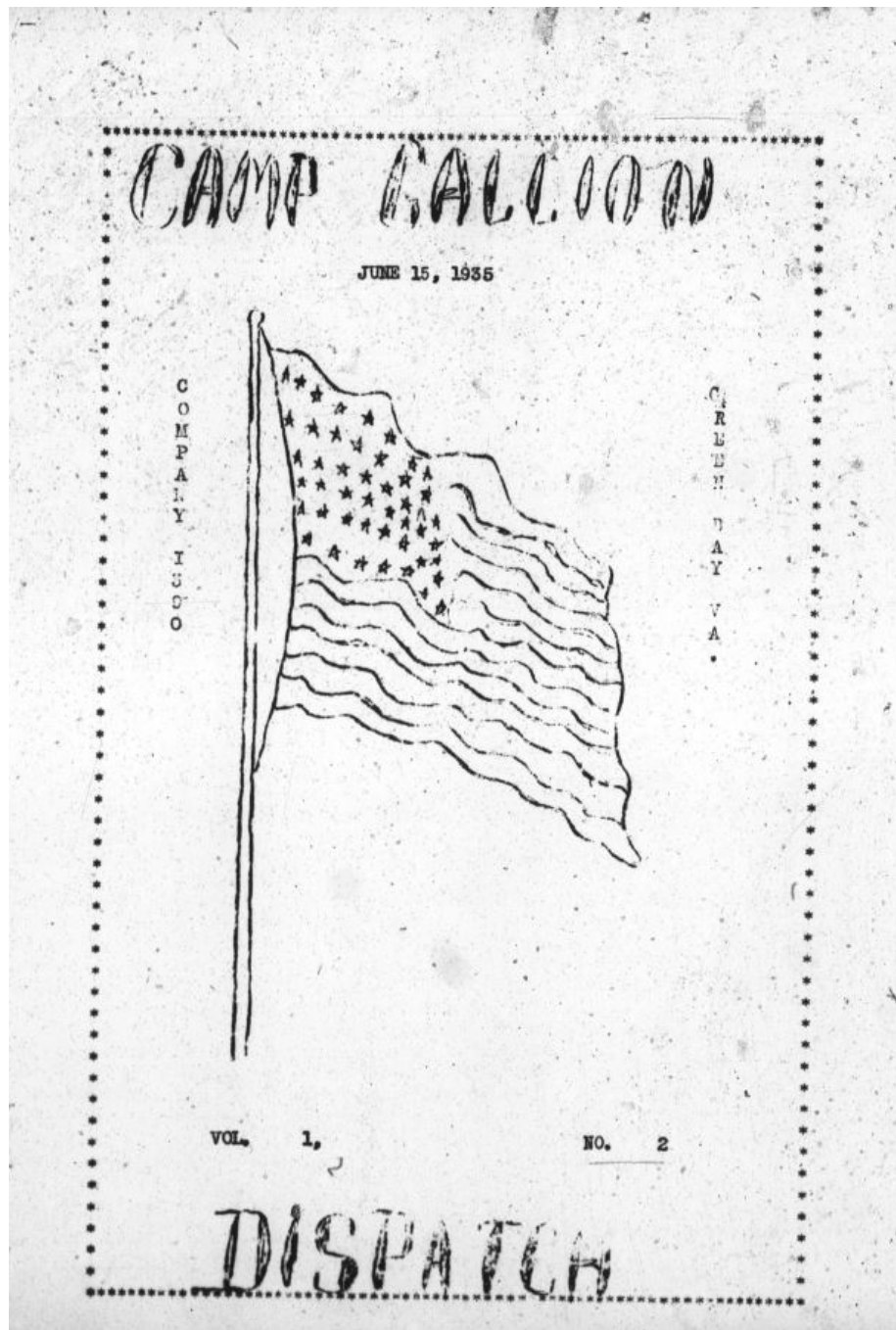
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