

Programming and Promoting the Chronicling America Newspaper Website at Public Libraries

University of Georgia, University Libraries

Robin Pike

NDNP Coordinator,
Head, Digital Collections Services Section
Serial & Government Publications Division

WHAT IS CHRONICLING AMERICA

What is Chronicling America?

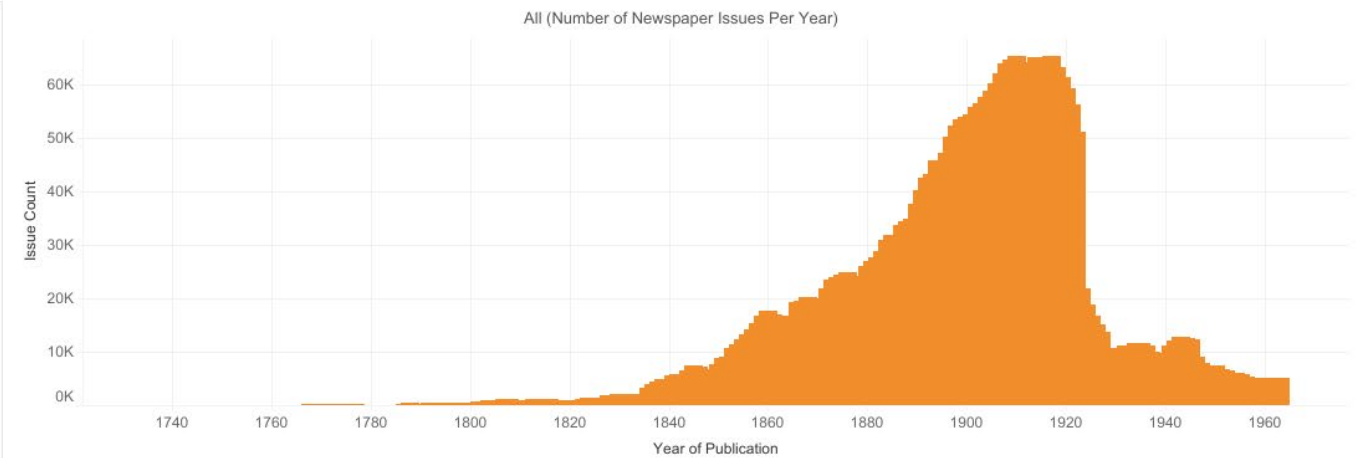
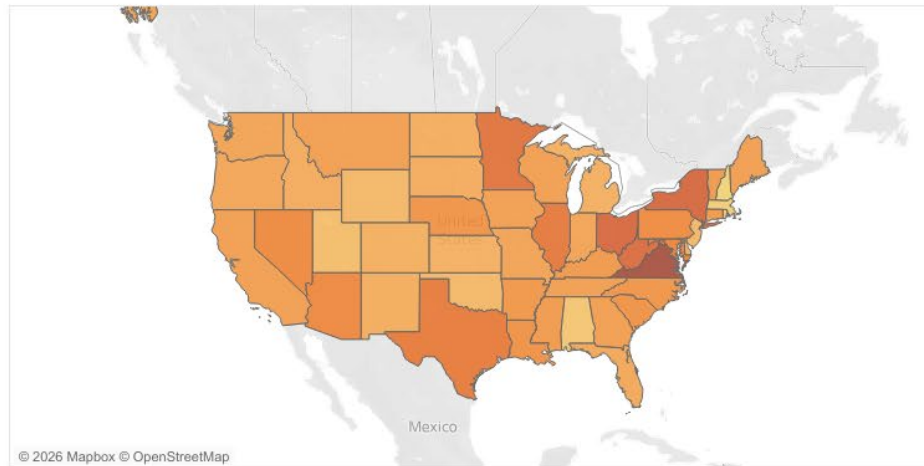
- Chronicling America
- Free, publicly accessible database of newspapers
- 1736-1963
- +23.7 million pages
- +4,500 newspaper titles
- 50 states, DC, PR, VI
- 34 ethnicities
- 34 languages



Chronicling America Coverage

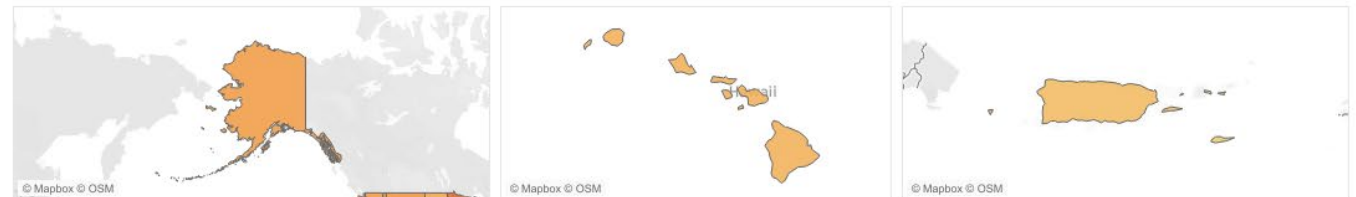
Chronicling America Temporal Coverage (Map)

Showing the number of newspaper issues available between 1690-1963 broken down by year of publication.
Coverage as of May 2025



Tips: Use the map(s) to explore coverage in Chronicling America by state/territory and time.

Click a state/territory in shades of orange to see coverage details in plot. To continue selecting states/territories to explore, clear your current selection by clicking on white or gray areas of maps.



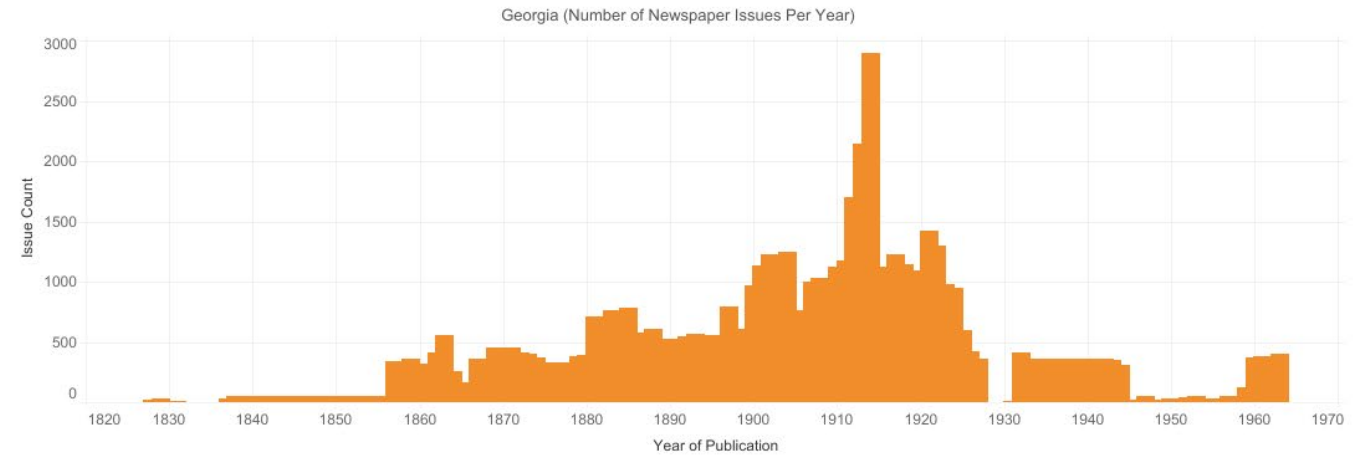
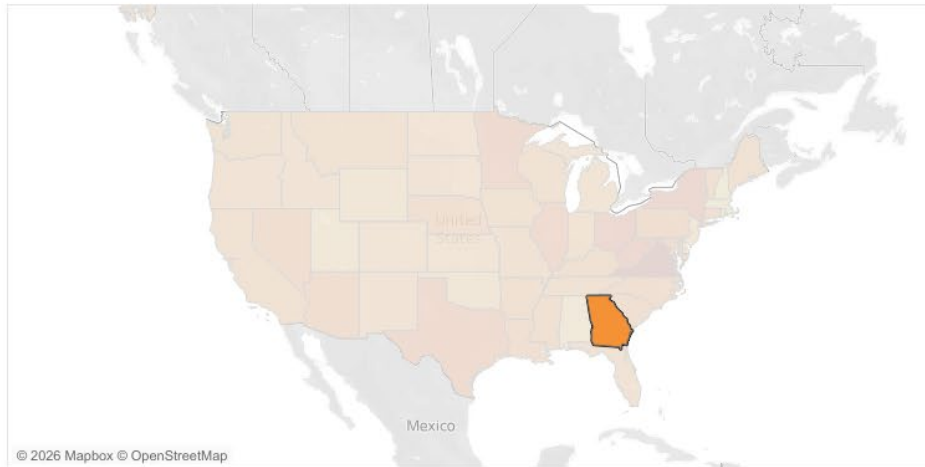
About: Data used in this visualization is from <https://www.loc.gov/collections/chronicling-america/> as of 5/1/2025.
More info at: <https://www.loc.gov/ndnp/data-visualizations/>.

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

Georgia Coverage

Chronicling America Temporal Coverage (Map)

Showing the number of newspaper issues available between 1690-1963 broken down by year of publication.
Coverage as of May 2025



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About: Data used in this visualization is from <https://www.loc.gov/collections/chronicling-america/> as of 5/1/2025. More info at: <https://www.loc.gov/ndnp/data-visualizations/>.

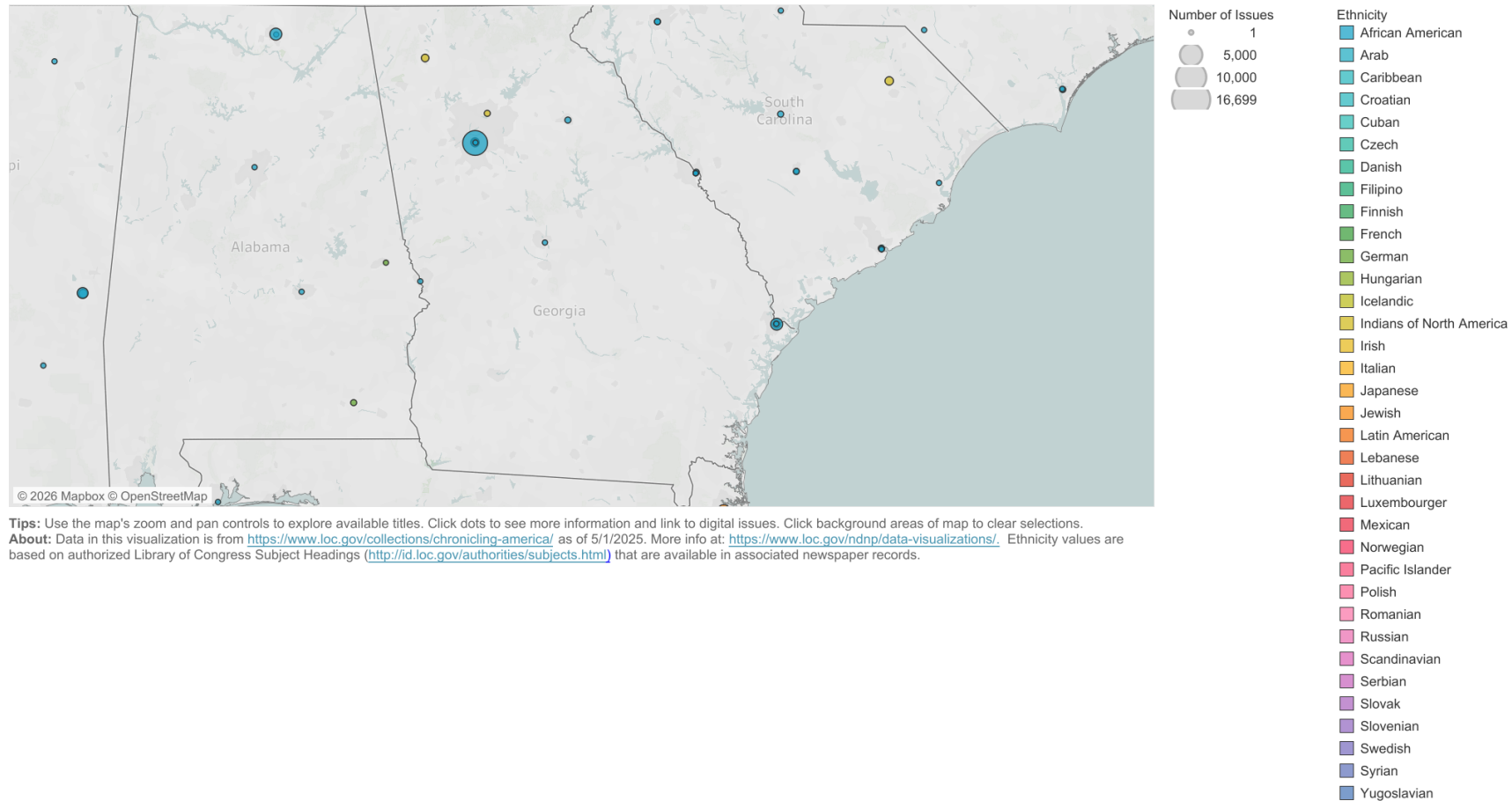
<http://www.loc.gov/ndnp/data-visualizations/>

Georgia Ethnic Press Coverage

Chronicling America Ethnic Press Coverage (Map)

Map shows locations of newspaper titles for immigrant communities and special audiences published between 1690-1963.

Coverage as of May 2025



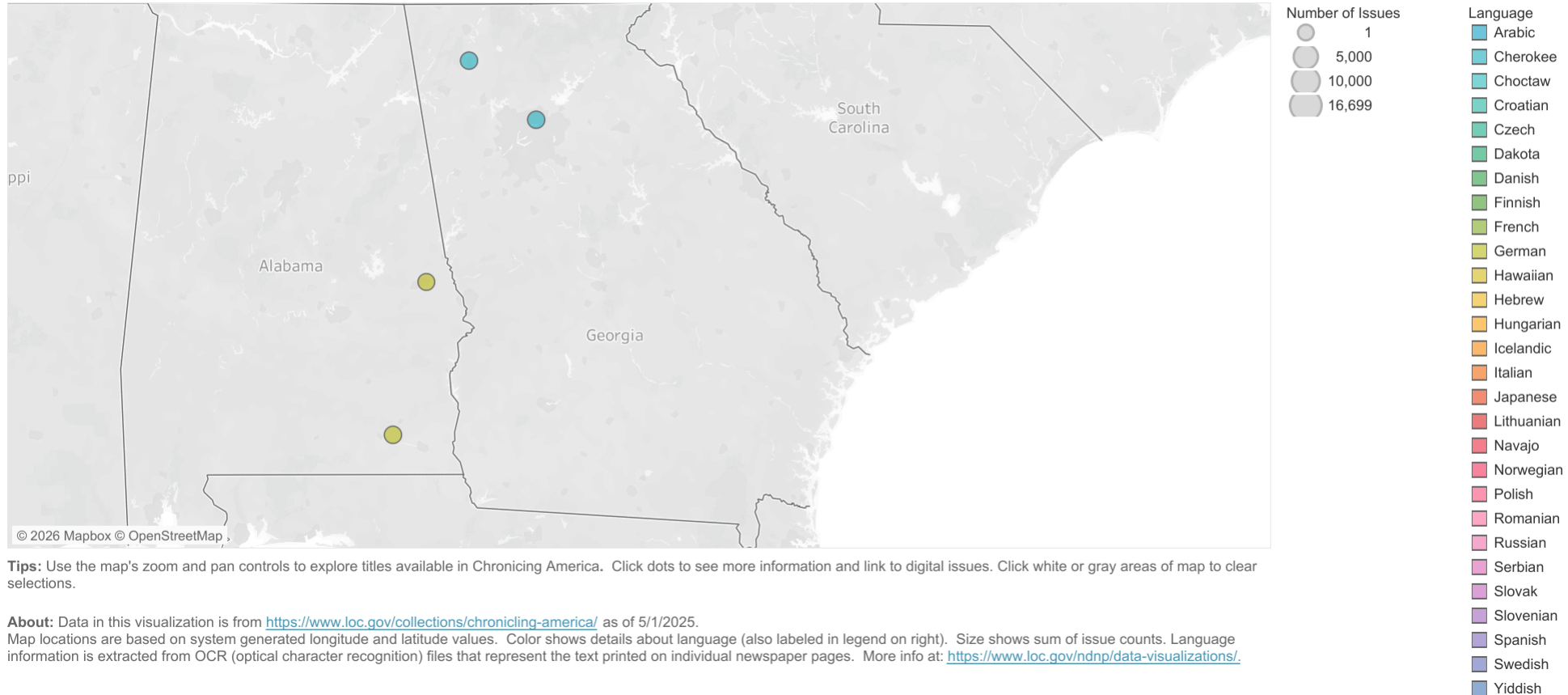
Tips: Use the map's zoom and pan controls to explore available titles. Click dots to see more information and link to digital issues. Click background areas of map to clear selections.
About: Data in this visualization is from <https://www.loc.gov/collections/chronicling-america/> as of 5/1/2025. More info at: <https://www.loc.gov/ndnp/data-visualizations/>. Ethnicity values are based on authorized Library of Congress Subject Headings (<http://id.loc.gov/authorities/subjects.html>) that are available in associated newspaper records.

Georgia Language Coverage

Chronicling America Non-English Language Coverage (Map)

Visualization shows locations where non-English language newspapers that were published between 1690-1963 are available in Chronicling America.

Coverage as of May 2025



Tips: Use the map's zoom and pan controls to explore titles available in Chronicling America. Click dots to see more information and link to digital issues. Click white or gray areas of map to clear selections.

About: Data in this visualization is from <https://www.loc.gov/collections/chronicling-america/> as of 5/1/2025. Map locations are based on system generated longitude and latitude values. Color shows details about language (also labeled in legend on right). Size shows sum of issue counts. Language information is extracted from OCR (optical character recognition) files that represent the text printed on individual newspaper pages. More info at: <https://www.loc.gov/ndnp/data-visualizations/>.

COMPARING DIGITAL NEWSPAPER SOURCES

Chronicling America vs. Georgia Digital Newspapers

■ Similarities

- Free, open to the public, no subscription
- Digitized, searchable newspapers
- Similar search and accessibility features

■ Differences

- National vs. state
- 1736-1963 vs. 1763-current
- Public domain vs. public domain PLUS copyrighted with permission

Chronicling America vs. Vendor Subscriptions

- Differences
 - Major dailies, community/ethnicity collections, not as much small town
 - Can be expensive for public libraries to subscribe to
 - Vendor may have more pages
 - Many vendors harvest and add freely available newspapers in Chronicling America
- Difference search, browse options
- May not have full representation of U.S. or Georgia
- Researchers often limited to onsite usage

Added Benefits of Libraries

- Research Guides
- Tutorials
- Friendly, helpful librarians

AUDIENCES

Patron Example: Educators, Students

- Teaching with primary sources
 - Incorporate select articles into existing lesson plans
 - Library primary source sets (newspapers and more!)

PROGRAM
Teachers

[About This Program](#) [Getting Started with Primary Sources](#) [Classroom Materials](#) [Professional Development](#)

[Classroom Materials](#)

Primary Source Sets

[Lesson Plans](#)

[Presentations](#)

Social Media

Blog: Teaching with the Library of Congress

The official blog of the teaching resources at the Library of Congress

Twitter

@TeachingLC, the Library's account for educators

Related Resources

[Chronicle America: Historic American Newspapers](#)

[Everyday Mysteries: Fun Science Facts](#)

[Family Engagement Resources](#)

[Free to Use and Reuse Sets](#)

[Library of Congress: Engage!](#)

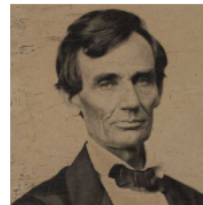
[Research Guides](#)

[Today in History](#)

Primary Source Sets

Sets of primary sources on specific topics.

Search Primary Source Sets



Abraham Lincoln: Rise to National Prominence

A selection of Library of Congress primary sources exploring Abraham Lincoln and his national role. This set also includes a Teacher's Guide with historical context and teaching suggestions. Speeches, correspondence, campaign materials and a map documenting the free and slave states in 1856 chronicle Lincoln's rise to national prominence

Date: 1855



Alabama: Selected Library of Congress Primary Sources

Highlights from the past and present of Alabama, from the rich online collections of the Library of Congress.

Incremental Learning

- Scaffolding
 - Provide articles to students to read and analyze with prompts
 - Provide research guides to introduce students to topic with some independent exploration, multiple linked articles
 - Set students loose on newspaper database to research independently using suggested search terms

Topics Pages: <https://guides.loc.gov/chronicling-america-topics/introduction>



RESEARCH GUIDES

Library of Congress / Research Guides / Newspapers & Current Periodicals / Alice Paul: Topics in Chronicling America / Introduction

Alice Paul: Topics in Chronicling America

A prominent advocate for women's rights, Alice Paul authored the yet to be adopted Equal Rights Amendment in 1923. This guide provides access to materials related to the "Alice Paul" in the Chronicling America digital collection of historic newspapers.

Introduction

Search Strategies & Selected Articles

Newspapers & Current Periodicals

Ask a Librarian

Have a question? Need assistance? Use our [online form](#) to ask a librarian for help.

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

About Chronicling America

[Chronicling America](#) is a searchable digital collection of historic newspaper pages through 1963.

Alice Paul (1885-1977) was arrested seven times, jailed on trumped up charges, and force fed in prison—all for having the audacity to fight for women to be enfranchised. She was in relentless pursuit of a federal amendment to the constitution that would grant women the right to vote. Her story is one of trial and triumph, as she continued to fight for equality for women even after the Nineteenth Amendment was passed on August 20, 1920. [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.



Photograph of Alice Paul, January 20, 1917. *Evening Public Ledger* (Philadelphia, PA), Image 16, Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers.

Example: Alice Paul

Alice Paul: Topics in Chronicling America

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About Chronicling America

[Chronicling America](#) is a searchable digital collection of historic newspaper pages through 1963 sponsored jointly by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Library of Congress.

Read more about it! Follow Chronicling America by [subscribing](#) to email alerts and RSS feeds.

Also, see the [Directory of U.S. Newspapers in American Libraries](#), a searchable index to newspapers.

Alice Paul (1885-1977) was arrested seven times, jailed on trumped up charges, and force fed in prison—all for having the audacity to fight for women to be enfranchised. She was in relentless pursuit of a federal amendment to the constitution that would grant women the right to vote. Her story is one of trial and triumph, as she continued to fight for equality for women even after the Nineteenth Amendment was passed on August 20, 1920. [Read more about it!](#)

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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.



Photograph of Alice Paul, January 20, 1917, *Evening Public Ledger* (Philadelphia, PA), Image 16, Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers.

Timeline

November 9, 1909	Alice Paul arrested in London for smashing a window during a suffragette protest—sentenced to one month hard labor.
December 10, 1909	Paul returns home and tells harrowing story of hunger strike and force feeding in London prison.
March 3, 1913	The National American Women's Suffrage Association marches on Washington in pageant fashion, planned by Paul.
June 30, 1914	Paul and other suffragists meet with President Wilson; he says suffrage is a state issue and refuses to

Example: Alice Paul

Alice Paul: Topics in Chronicling America

Introduction

Search Strategies & Selected Articles

Search Strategies & Selected Articles

The links below provide access to a sampling of articles from historic newspapers that can be found in [Chronicling America](#). You can further explore the topic of "Alice Paul" using the following search strategies:

- Use the following terms in combination, proximity, or as a phrase:
Alice Paul, Congressional Union, militant suffrage movement, National Woman's Party, suffragists.
- It is important to use a specific date range if looking for articles for particular event in order to narrow your results. To narrow your results for this topic, search from **1909** to **1922**.

Selected Articles from Chronicling America

- ["Just How it Feels to be Fed Forcibly...This Girl Tells"](#)
The Spokane Press (Spokane, WA), February 18, 1910, Page 3, Image 3, col. 1.
- ["Suffragist Leaders Predict Pageant Will Put Ballots in Women's Hands Speedily"](#)
The Washington Herald (Washington, DC), February 23, 1913, Page 3, Image 15, col. 5.
- ["Bombard Wilson, 'Suffrage Slogan'"](#)
The Lake County Times (Hammond, IN), March 22, 1913, Saturday and Weekly Edition, Page 1, Image 1, col. 7.
- ["Storm Senate for Vote, Women File Petitions"](#)
The San Francisco Call (San Francisco, CA), August 1, 1913, Page 1, Image 3, col. 5.
- ["He Won't Assist Their Plans"](#)
El Paso Herald (El Paso, TX), June 30, 1914, Home Edition, Page 1, Image 1, col. 7.
- ["American Women Voters, the Recent Convention"](#)
The Arizona Republican (Phoenix, AZ), September 27, 1915, Page 8, Image 8, col. 1.
- ["Suffragettes Jailed for Picketing"](#)
The Washington Times (Washington, DC), October 21, 1917, Final Edition, Page 1, Image 1, col. 7.
- ["Pickets in jail Hospital Go on a Hunger Strike"](#)
The Washington Herald (Washington, DC), November 7, 1917, Page 3, Image 3, col. 2.
- ["Tube Employed for Feeding Two Suffragists in Hunger Strike"](#)
Albuquerque Morning Journal (Albuquerque, NM), November 9, 1917, City Edition, Page 1, Image 1, col. 2.
- ["Suffrage Victory in the House Pleases All but Antis"](#)
The Sun (New York, NY), January 20, 1918, Section 3 Special Feature Supplement, Page 3, Image 23, col. 1.
- ["Suffrage Leaders on the Federal Amendment"](#)
New York Tribune (New York, NY), August 11, 1918, Page 1, Image 43, col. 2.

National History Day



RESEARCH GUIDES

[Library of Congress](#) / [Research Guides](#) / [Newspapers & Current Periodicals](#) / [Topics in Chronicling America Research Guides](#) / [Guides by Themes in History](#)

Topics in Chronicling America Research Guides

[Introduction](#)

[Guides in Alphabetical Order](#)

[Guides by Date Range](#)

[Guides by Location](#)

[Guides by Monthly Observances and Celebrations](#)

[Guides by Subject](#)

[Guides by Themes in History](#)

[Guides by War or Conflict](#)

[Additional External Guides](#)

Guides by Themes in History

This research guide gathers together a collection of topical guides that tell various stories of America through the newspapers available in [Chronicling America](#). Listed here are research guides, organized by themes in American history, intended to be a starting point for research. If you have any questions or need assistance, use the [Ask a Librarian](#) contact form.

[Change and Revolution](#)

[Communication and Exchange](#)

[Conflict and Diplomacy](#)

[Discovery and Exploration](#)

[Rights and Responsibilities](#)

[Science and Technology](#)

[Tragedy and Triumph](#)

[Work and Leisure](#)

Topics Pages--<https://guides.loc.gov/chronicling-america-topics/introduction>



RESEARCH GUIDES

[Library of Congress](#) / [Research Guides](#) / [Newspapers & Current Periodicals](#) / [Topics in Chronicling America Research Guides](#) / [Guides by Date Range](#)

Topics in Chronicling America Research Guides

[Introduction](#)

[Guides in Alphabetical Order](#)

[Guides by Date Range](#)

[Guides by Location](#)

[Guides by Monthly Observances and Celebrations](#)

[Guides by Subject](#)

[Guides by Themes in History](#)

[Guides by War or Conflict](#)

[Additional External Guides](#)

Guides by Date Range

This research guide gathers together a collection of topical guides that tell various stories of America through the newspapers available in [Chronicling America](#). Listed here are research guides intended to be a starting point for research. Browse these guides by date range below. If you have any questions or need assistance, use the [Ask a Librarian](#) contact form.

1750s-1780s

- [American Revolution: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Bill of Rights: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Join or Die: Topics in Chronicling America](#)

1790s-1850s

- [Amelia Bloomer: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Asylums: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Bill of Rights: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Bleeding Kansas: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Circus: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Communism: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Dorr Rebellion: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Edwin Booth: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Elizabeth Cady Stanton: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [French Revolution of 1848 and the Second Republic: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Fugitive Slave Ads: Topics in Chronicling America](#)
- [Harpers Ferry: Topics in Chronicling America](#)

Blog: <https://blogs.loc.gov/headlinesandheroes>



HEADLINES & HEROES
Newspapers, Comics & More Fine Print

ISSN 2692-2177



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ABOUT THIS BLOG

CATEGORIES

ARCHIVES

Refine Results

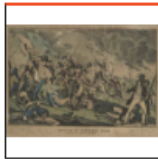
Year

- All Posts (3)
- 2025 (2)
- 2024 (1)

Author

- All Posts (3)
- Malea Walker (3)

Category: America250



250 Years Ago: The Battle of Bunker Hill

June 12, 2025

Posted by: Malea Walker

In the dark of night on June 16, 1775, colonial soldiers worked hard to dig, build and fortify the area around Breed's Hill and Bunker Hill outside of Charlestown, Massachusetts, to prepare for the battle the next day. Read about the Battle of Bunker Hill in newspapers from 1775.

Posted in: America250, Digitized Newspapers



250 Years Ago: News of the Battles of Lexington and Concord

April 17, 2025

Posted by: Malea Walker

On April 21, 1775, The New-Hampshire Gazette and Historical Chronicle published an article titled "Bloody News," reporting the first hostilities of what would become the Revolutionary War. On April 19, 1775, British troops fired on the men of the Lexington Company who had already begun to disperse, beginning an unplanned and bloody battle. The descriptions ...

Posted in: America250, Digitized Newspapers



250 Years Ago: News of the First Continental Congress

September 5, 2024

Posted by: Malea Walker

250 years ago, after the British Parliament passed several retaliatory acts, representatives from the American colonies met in Philadelphia for the First Continental Congress to decide how to respond. Would it be battles or boycotts? Colonial newspapers provide a look into this critical time period in our country's history. Read more about it!

Posted in: America250, Digitized Newspapers



Patron Example: Genealogists

- [5 Tips for Genealogy Research in Chronicling America](#)
 - Start with the right newspaper(s)
 - Have specific dates in mind
 - Use the Advanced Search
 - Use the Proximity Search for names
 - Use more keywords
- Newspapers provide stories beyond family trees, contextualize everyday life
 - Community group involvement/leaders
 - Religious group involvement
 - Business (advertisements, want ads)
 - Birth/death notices
 - Social columns
- [General Research Guide](#)

Patron Example: Local History

- Town development
 - U.S. group migration patterns
- Expansion of U.S.
 - Towns soliciting railroads
 - Land rush in Midwest
- Business history (advertisements)
- Community leaders
- How national or regional events impacted local community

USING CHRONICLING AMERICA

Searching Chronicling America: chroniclingamerica.loc.gov

LIBRARY
LIBRARY
OF CONGRESS

This Collection



Library of Congress > Digital Collections > Chronicling America > About this Collection

Share

COLLECTION
Chronicling America
Historic American Newspapers



NATIONAL
ENDOWMENT
FOR THE
HUMANITIES

About this Collection [Collection Items](#) [All Digitized Titles](#)

100 Years Ago Today — Dec 01, 1925 | [All issues \(14\)](#)



The Milwaukee leader (Milwaukee, Wis.), December 1, 1925, ...



Evening star (Washington, D.C.), December 1, 1925



The daily worker (Chicago, Ill.; New York, N.Y.), December 1, ...



The Montgomery advertiser (Montgomery, Ala.), December 1, 1925

About this Collection

Related Resources

Rights and Access

Technical Information

Expert Resources

[Chronicling America: A Guide for Researchers](#)

[Recommended Topics in Chronicling America](#)

Listen to this page


About this Collection

Search America's Historic Newspaper Pages through 1963

The Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers collection provides access to select digitized newspaper pages produced by the [National Digital Newspaper Program \(NDNP\)](#), a partnership between the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Library of Congress. As part of the program, cultural heritage institutions apply for and receive awards to select and digitize newspaper pages representing the history, geographic coverage, and events of note for their state or territory. Supported by NEH, this rich digital resource will be developed and permanently maintained at the Library of Congress. An [NEH award program](#) will fund the contribution of content from, eventually, all U.S. states and territories. Visit the Library of Congress' [NDNP website](#) for more information on program guidelines.



Events




January 13, 2026

Finding Texas History in Chronicling America




Texas State Library Association


Robin Pike
NDNP Coordinator
rpike@loc.gov

Ana Krahmer
Director, Digital Newspaper Program
ana.krahmer@unt.edu



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SERIAL & GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS DIVISION





Evergreen Park Public Library
9400 S. Troy Ave.
Evergreen Park, IL 60805
United States
[View on Google Maps](#)




Mon-Thu: 9:00am-9:00pm
Fri-Sat: 9:00am-5:00pm

HOME EVENTS CALENDAR REQUEST A MEETING ROOM RESERVE A STUDY ROOM

Genealogy Lock-in

Upcoming List Month Week Day

FEB Main Floor
2024 FRI Friday, February 2, 2024
5:30pm-8:30pm



Please note you are looking at an event that has already happened.

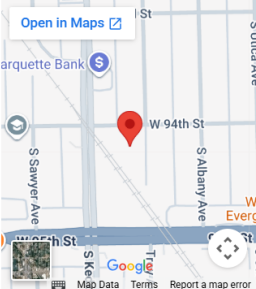
- Registration is required for this event.
- Registration is no longer available for this event.

Event Details

Come in and research online using the Library Edition of Ancestry.com and newspaper archives. Take advantage of free copying, printing, and scanning.

The Beyond Ancestry program with Genealogist Debra Dudek at 5:30 pm includes a slight overview of Ancestry Library Edition and includes many other sites like FamilySearch, Fold3, and Chronicling America.

Location Details



Evergreen Park Public Library


Webinars at the Library: loc.gov/events

EVENT | COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

Chronicling America for Historical Research

Tuesday, February 10, 2026

01:00 pm - 02:00 pm EST

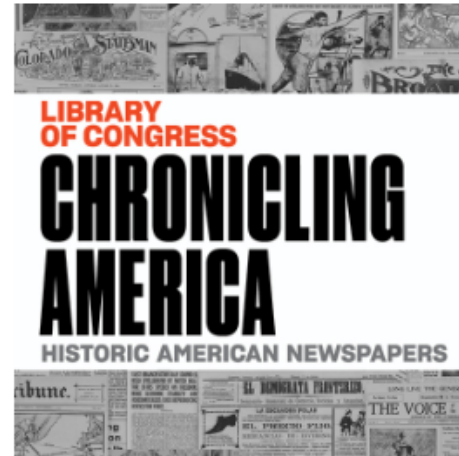
More information at zoomgov.com .

Online Only

Part of [Afternoons With the Library](#)

Request ADA accommodations five business days in advance at (202) 707-6362 or ADA@loc.gov.

Unlock the full potential of the new Chronicling America for historical research. Learn advanced search strategies and tips for researching early historic American newspapers. Whether you're new to historical research or exploring topics like the American Revolution, this session will help you go beyond the basics and uncover powerful stories from the past.



NEED HELP?

Research Guide



RESEARCH GUIDES

Library of Congress / Research Guides / Newspapers & Current Periodicals / Chronicing America: A Guide for Researchers / Introduction

Chronicing America: A Guide for Researchers

This guide provides an overview of Chronicing America, a searchable digital collection of historic newspapers 1770-1963.

Introduction

About the Collection

Search Tips

Frequently Asked Questions

Download and View Files

Images: Clip, Save, and Share

Finding Citations and Linking to Images and Highlighted Text

Newspaper Title Information, Essays, and Calendar View

Newspaper Datasets and API Access

Chronicing America Data Reports

Recent Additions to Chronicing America

Subscribe for Updates to Chronicing America

Introduction

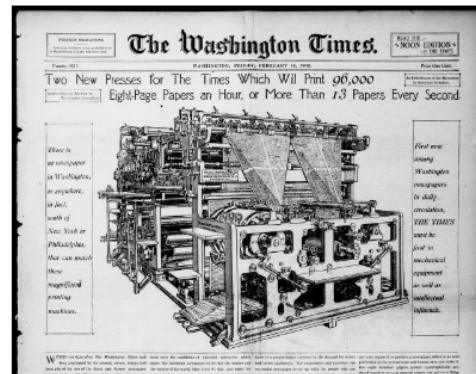
Notice

The Library of Congress has transitioned the longstanding Chronicing America website to a new digital environment alongside other Library of Congress digital collections. This change includes an updated interface and back-end search infrastructure for Chronicing America. [Preview the new BETA site.](#)

While we are maintaining both sites into 2024, after **March 1, 2024**, please visit the [new Chronicing America website](#) for the **most recent newspaper additions**. On a future date yet to be announced, existing URLs to Chronicing America pages will redirect to the new environment. Use our [online form](#) to ask a librarian for help or to submit feedback. Please visit the [Chronicing America Website Migration page](#) or subscribe to the [Chronicing America Historical Newspapers email list](#) for updates.

Chronicing America (ISSN 2475-2703) is a searchable and freely accessible digital collection of historic newspaper pages. It contains millions of newspaper pages from nearly every state and territory in the United States published through 1963. The website also provides access to information about historic newspapers and is produced by the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP).

NDNP, a partnership between the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Library of Congress, is a long-term effort to develop an Internet-based, searchable database of U.S. newspapers with descriptive information and select digitization of historic pages. Supported by NEH, this rich digital resource is developed and permanently maintained at the Library of Congress. An NEH award program will fund the contribution of content from, eventually, all U.S. states and territories.



Newspapers & Current Periodicals

Ask a Librarian



NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

NATIONAL DIGITAL NEWSPAPER PROGRAM

Tutorials

Chronicling America: A Guide for Researchers

[Introduction](#)

[About the Collection](#)

[Search Tips](#)

Tutorials

[Frequently Asked Questions](#)

[Download and View Files](#)

[Images: Clip, Save, Print, and Share](#)

[Finding Citations and Linking to Images and Highlighted Text](#)

[Newspaper Title Information, Essays, and Calendar View](#)

[Newspaper Datasets and API Access](#)

[Chronicling America Data Reports and Views](#)

[Recent Additions to Chronicling America](#)

[Improved Machine-Readable Text for Newspapers](#)

[Subscribe for Updates to Chronicling America](#)

Tutorials

Below are tutorials on using the Chronicling America: Historic Newspapers Collection. If you have questions or comments, please contact us through [Ask-A-Librarian](#).

Chronicling America: Full Tutorial All Chapters



Transcript: [TEXT](#)

Jump to a Part of the Chronicling America Video Tutorial Series:

- All Parts: [Chronicling America Video Tutorial](#) (16 minute, 35 seconds)
- Part 1: [Chronicling America: Basic and Advanced Search Options](#) (1 minute, 49 seconds)
- Part 2: [Chronicling America: Search Operator Options](#) (2 minutes, 11 seconds)
- Part 3: [Chronicling America: Search Filter Options](#) (52 seconds)
- Part 4: [Chronicling America: View and Navigate Newspapers](#) (1 minute, 33 seconds)
- Part 5: [Chronicling America: Newspaper Image Toolbar](#) (58 seconds)

Help? ask.loc.gov



ASK A LIBRARIAN

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Ask a Librarian

Have a question? Need assistance? Our librarians and program specialists are here to help you.



[Ask a Specialist](#)

[Ask a General Question](#)

[Search Frequently Asked Questions](#)

We encourage you to ask a specialist using one of the links below. To ask a general question or browse our FAQs use the tabs above. Areas offering chat service are indicated using the "chat" icon .

Subjects & Formats

- [Business](#)
- [Film, TV, Video](#)
- [Genealogy, Local History](#)
- [History, Humanities, Social Sciences](#) 
- [Law](#)
- [Manuscripts](#)
- [Map, Geography](#)
- [Newspapers, Periodicals, Comic Books](#) 
- [Performing Arts](#)
- [Prints and Photographs](#)
- [Rare Books, Special Collections](#)
- [Recorded Sound, Audio](#)
- [Science, Technical Reports](#)

Regions & Languages

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- [Asia](#)
- [Caribbean, Iberia, Latin America](#)
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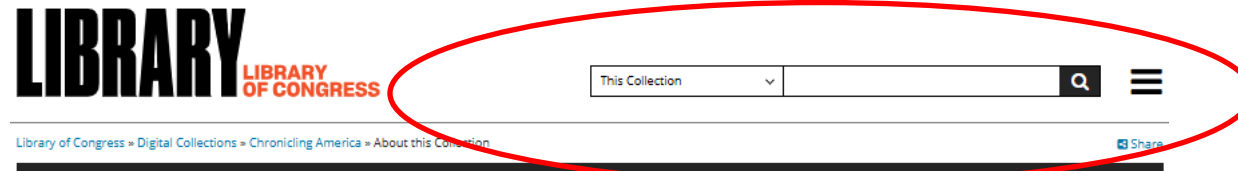
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Date

- 1791 16
- 1790 6
- 1789 12

Country

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Historical Vocabulary

- Suffrage vs. Women's rights
- Consumption vs. White Plague vs. Tuberculosis
- Negro vs. Colored vs. African American vs. Black

Historical Spellings

- Place names
- Misspellings, multiple spellings common
- Aeroplane vs. Airplane

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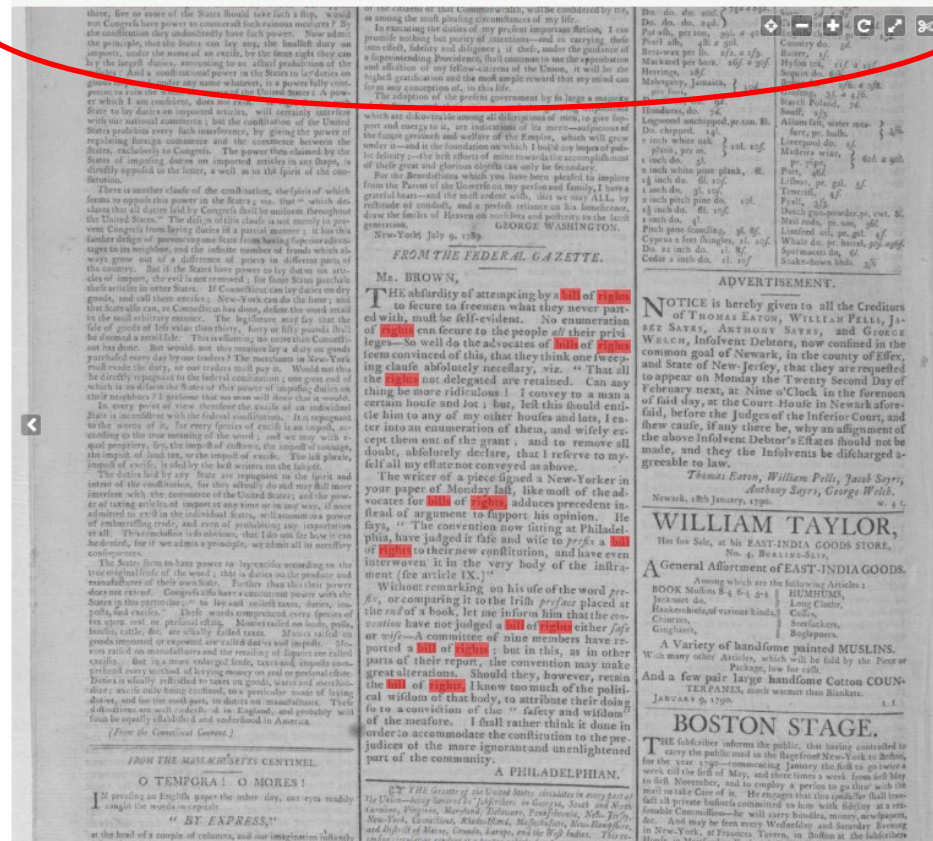


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The duties laid by any State are repugnant to the spirit and intent of the constitution, for they actually do and may still more interfere with the commerce of the United States; and the power of taxing articles of import at any time or in any way, if once admitted to exist in the individual States, will amount to a power of embarring trade, and even of prohibiting any importation at all. This conclusion is so obvious, that I do not see how it can be denied, for if we admit a principle, we admit all its necessary consequences.

The States seem to have power to lay duties according to the true original sense of the word; this is duties on the produce and manufactures of their own State. Further than this their power does not extend. Congress has a concurrent power with the States in this particular, to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises. These words comprehend every species of tax upon real or personal estate. Monies raised on lands, polls, houses, cattle, &c. are usually called taxes. Monies raised on goods imported or exported are called duties and imposts. Monies raised on manufacturers and the revenues of import are called excises. But in a more enlarged sense, taxes and imposts comprehend every method of raising money on real or personal estate. Duties is usually restricted to taxes on goods, wares and merchandise; excise only being confined, more particularly, to laying duties, and for the most part, to duties on manufactures. These distinctions are well established in England, and probably will soon be equally established and understood in America.

(From the Connecticut Current.)

FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL.

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

I N perusing an English paper the other day, our eyes readily caught the words in capitals

"BY EXPRESS."

of the citizens of that Commonwealth, will be confided by me, as among the most pleasing circumstances of my life.

In executing the duties of my present situation, I can promise nothing but purity of intentions—and in carrying them into effect, fidelity and diligence; if, therefore, under the guidance of a superintending Providence, I shall continue to see the approbation and affection of my fellow-citizens of the Union, it will be the highest gratification and the most ample reward that my mind can form any conception of, in this life.

The adoption of the present government by so large a majority of the States, and their citizens—and the growing dispositions which are discoverable among all descriptions of men, to give support and energy to it, are indications of its merit—indications of the future greatness and welfare of the Empire, which will grow under it—and is the foundation on which I build my hopes of public felicity;—the best efforts of mine towards the accomplishment of these great and glorious objects can only be secondary.

For the Benedictions which you have been pleased to implore from the Father of the Universe on my person and family, I have a grateful heart—and the most ardent wish, that we may ALL, by voluntary of conduct, and a peridic reliance on his beneficence, draw the smiles of Heaven on ourselves and posterity to the last generation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

New-York July 9. 1789.

FROM THE FEDERAL GAZETTE.

MR. BROWN,

THE absurdity of attempting by a bill of rights to secure to freemen what they never parted with, must be self-evident. No enumeration of rights can secure to the people all their privileges—So well do the advocates of bills of rights seem convinced of this, that they think one sweeping clause absolutely necessary, viz. "That all the rights not delegated are retained. Can any thing be more ridiculous! I convey to a man a certain house and lot; but, lest this should entitle him to any of my other houses and lots, I enter into an enumeration of them, and wisely except them out of the grant; and to remove all doubt, absolutely declare, that I reserve to myself all my estate not conveyed as above.

The writer of a piece signed a New-Yorker in your paper of Monday last, like most of the advocates for bills of rights adduces precedent instead of argument to support his opinion. He says, "The convention now sitting at Philadelphia, have judged it safe and wife to prefix a bill of rights to their new constitution, and have even interwoven it in the very body of the instrument (see article IX.)"

Without remarking on his use of the word *pre-fer*, or comparing it to the *pro-fraus* placed at the end of a book, let me inform him that the convention have not judged a bill of rights either safe or wife—A committee of nine members have reported a bill of rights; but in this, as in other parts of their report, the convention may make great alterations. Should they, however, retain the bill of rights, I know too much of the political wisdom of that body, to attribute their doing so to a conviction of the "safety and wisdom" of the measure. I shall rather think it done in order to accommodate the constitution to the prejudices of the more ignorant and unenlightened part of the community.

A PHILADELPHIAN.

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A PHILADELPHIAN.

ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the Creditors of THOMAS EATON, WILLIAM PELL, JACOB SAYRS, ANTHONY SAYRS, and GEORGE WELCH, Insolvent Debtors, now confined in the common goal of Newark, in the county of Essex, and State of New-Jersey, that they are requested to appear on Monday the Twenty Second Day of February next, at Nine o'Clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in Newark aforesaid, before the Judges of the Inferior Court, and shew cause, if any there be, why an assignment of the above Insolvent Debtor's Estates should not be made, and they the Insolvents be discharged agreeable to law.

Thomas Eaton, William Pell, Jacob Sayrs,
Anthony Sayrs, George Welch.
Newark, 28th January, 1790.

WILLIAM TAYLOR,
Has for Sale, at his EAST-INDIA GOODS STORE,
No. 4 BURLING-SLIP,
A General Assortment of EAST-INDIA GOODS.
Among which are the following Articles:
BOOK Mullins 8-4 6-4 2-4 HUMMINS,
Jacknet do. Long Cloths,
Hankerchiefs of various kinds, Calico,
Chintzes, Scotchwools,
Gingham, Boglespoes.

A Variety of handsome painted MUSLINS.
With many other Articles, which will be sold by the Piece or
Package, low for cash.

And a few pair large handsome Cotton COUNTERPANES, much warmer than Blankets.

JANUARY 9, 1790.

BOSTON STAGE.

THE subscriber informs the public, that having contracted to carry the public mail on the Stage from New-York to Boston for the year 1790—commencing January the 10th or 12th or 14th week till the first of May, and three times a week from 28th May to 1st November, and to employ a person to go thro' with the mail to take care of it. He engages that this *stage* shall transport all private business committed to him with fidelity as a reasonable Commission—he will carry bundles, money, newspapers, &c. And may be seen every Wednesday and Saturday Evening in New-York, at Tremont Tavern, in Boston at the subscription

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Franklin's Paper the Statesman (Denver, Colo.) 1906-1912	Colorado		335	1906-06-08	1912-11-16	✓	English	African American
The Statesman (Denver, Colo.) 1889-1906	Colorado		64	1900-01-27	1906-06-01	✓	English	African American
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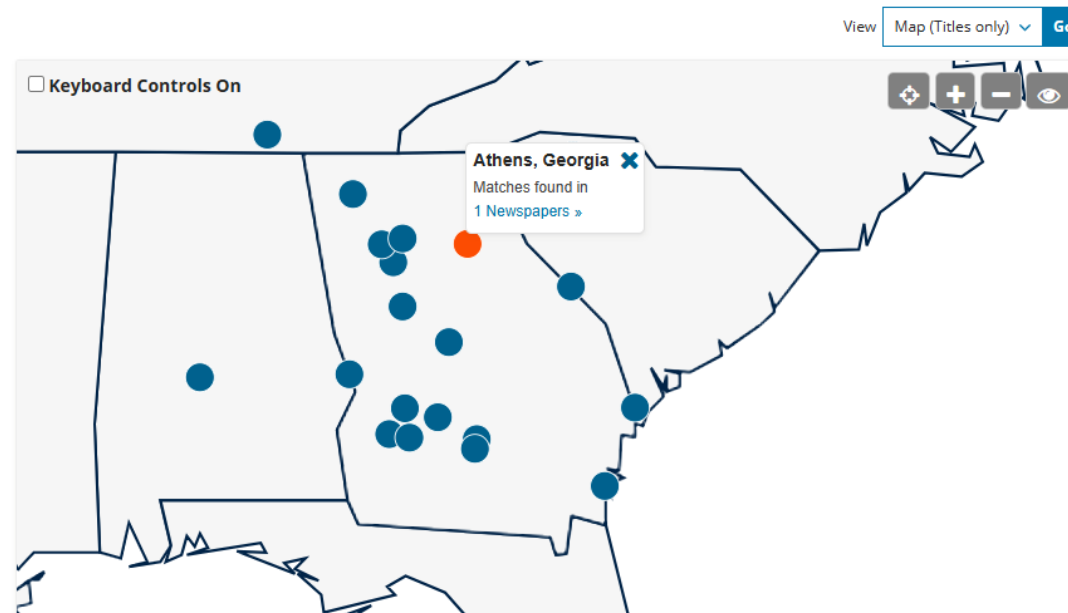
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About The Athens Republic (Athens, Ga.) 1919-????

Recent World War I veteran Julian Lucasse Brown began publishing the *Athens Republic* in November 1919 in Athens, Georgia. According to its masthead, the paper was "Devoted to the Religious, the Economic, and the Industrial Development of the Colored Race." The *Republic* was also the official organ for the local Jeruel Baptist Association, which ran the Jeruel Academy, a private school for Black students in the city. The *Republic* circulated weekly on Saturdays and covered stories on the affairs of the African American community in Athens. The paper also regularly featured national reports of efforts to fight the Ku Klux Klan and lynchings across the country. Additionally, Brown devoted multiple pages of each issue to societal news in Athens and surrounding towns, including weddings, deaths, illnesses, and church events often ignored by the white-run press.

In 1923, Brown relocated the paper to an office on Hull Street in an area known as the "Hot Corner" in downtown Athens. The Hot Corner supported a thriving African American business community and was home to the celebrated Morton Theatre, one of the first black-owned and operated vaudeville theatres in the country. Brown supplemented his journalistic endeavor by working as a notary, serving as secretary of the Allied National Farm Association (also headquartered on Hull Street), and selling printed materials out of his office. By 1927, the *Athens Republic* was no longer in business. In the decade that followed, Brown and his wife, Katherine, moved to Alabama, where he served as a teacher and printer at the Tuskegee Institute.

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The Athens Republic (Athens, Ga.) 1919-????

Names

Brown, Julian L., editor
Jeruel Baptist Association

Dates of Publication

1919-????

Created / Published

Athens, Ga. : Athens Republic

Headings

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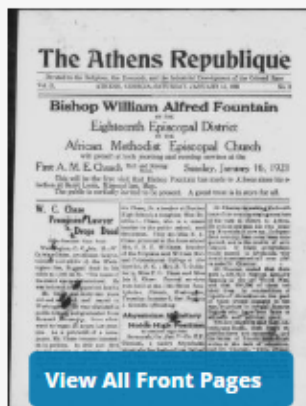
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