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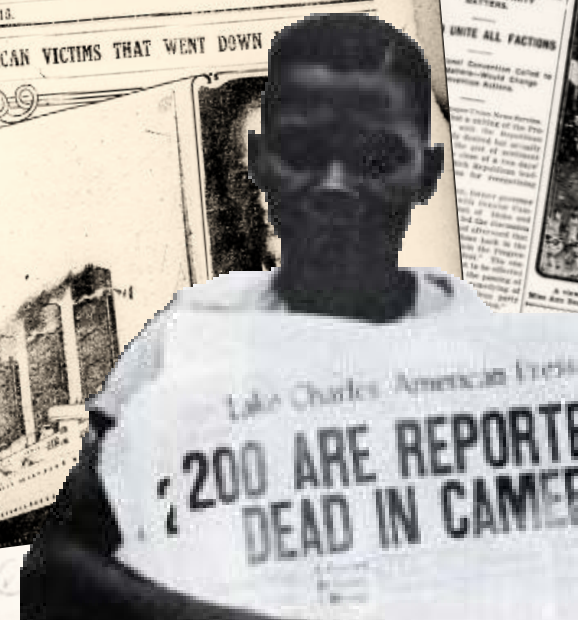
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THE LUSITANIA AND SOME OF THE NOTABLE AMERICAN VICTIMS THAT WENT DOWN



DEATH OF LUSITANIA... THE LUSITANIA... THE LUSITANIA... THE LUSITANIA...

SEC. BRYAN MAKES A FINAL EFFORT... JAPAN ENTERED A PROTEST... PRESS ASSOCIATION... A. I. FRANTZ NEW PRESIDENT... FRIEDMAN CURE IS NOT APPROVED... PRES. HUERTA AND WILSON DISAGREE... CHARGED BY LEADERS... UNITE ALL FACTIONS... THE LUSITANIA... THE LUSITANIA... THE LUSITANIA...



The Caldwell Water

COLUMBIA, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1914

AN WOULD CONFINED WARFARE TO CHINA SEAS... AMERICAN INTERESTS TO BE SAFGUARDED... MUST RETIRE FROM ORIENT...

IRON DUKE, FLAGSHIP... BELGIAN CAPITAL NOW AT ANTWERP... REMOVED FROM BRUSSELS UPON THE APPROACH OF THE GERMAN TROOPS...



GERMANY GIVEN UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY EVEN TO COMPLY WITH JAPAN'S DEMANDS... AMERICAN INTERESTS TO BE SAFGUARDED...

LONG BATTLE LINE ON THE FRONTIER... BELGIAN CAPITAL NOW AT ANTWERP...

ARMIES OF THE NATION BEING DRAWN UP FOR THE FRESH MENUSO COMPLEX...

COLFAX CHRONICLE

COLFAX, GRANT PARISH, LA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918

Great World War at End

Armistic Signed by Germans... Fighting Ceased On All Fronts at 11 O'clock On the Morning of Monday, November 11, 1918

U. S. Gets News of End at 2:45 a. m... THE GREAT WORLD WAR AT END... ARMISTIC SIGNED BY GERMANS... FIGHTING CEASED ON ALL FRONTS AT 11 O'CLOCK ON THE MORNING OF MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918... U. S. GETS NEWS OF END AT 2:45 A. M...





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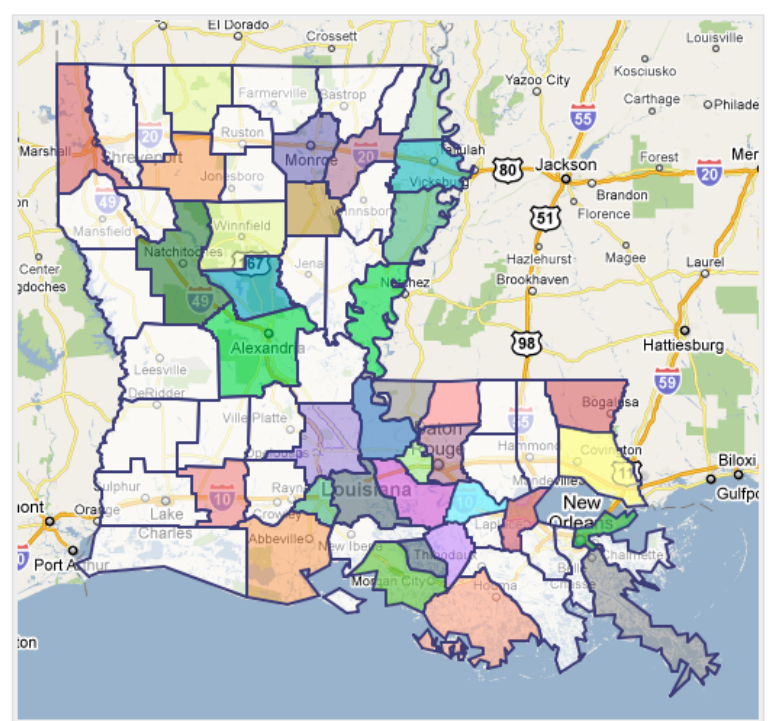
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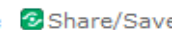
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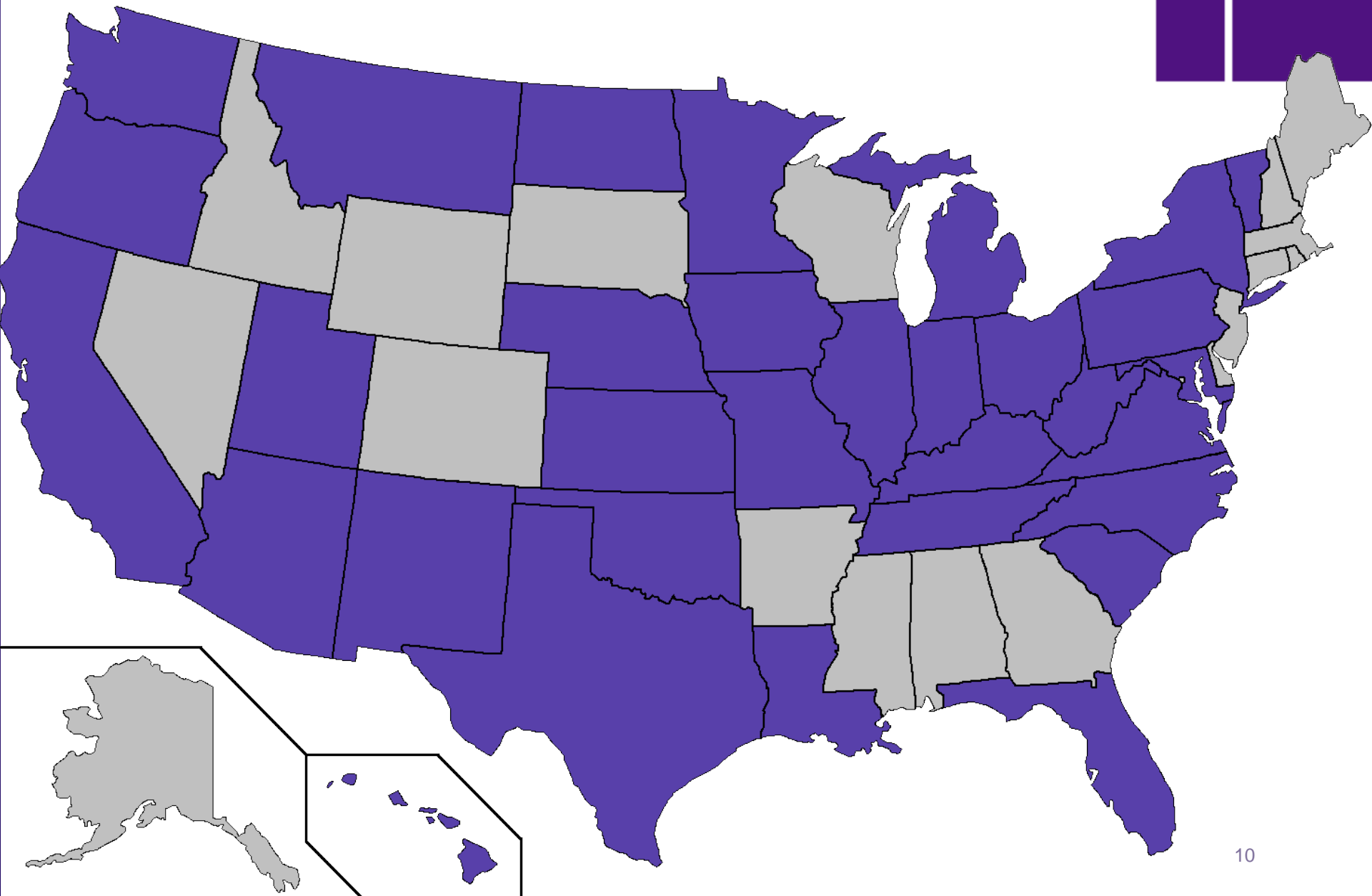
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Content Selection

Successful selection of newspapers for digitization is the result of combining judgments about the information value and completeness of available titles, with analysis of the image capture quality that is possible from a given set of microfilm. NDNP assumes that negative microfilm will play a leading role in digital image capture and that original paper copy will fill only a limited supporting role.

Image Quality Selection Criteria

1. Technical Quality of Microfilm

Newspaper titles meeting intellectual selection criteria for high research value, geographic and temporal coverage must be of sufficient image quality on microfilm to yield satisfactory digital images and automated text conversion output. Poor quality microfilm and/or poorly prepared original material on microfilm will likely yield unsatisfactory results. See the NDNP Technical Guidelines for information on how to assess the quality of microfilm.

Intellectual Content Selection Criteria

1. Research Value

The foremost reason for selection of an individual title for digitization is that the newspaper significantly reflects the political, economic and cultural history of the State. These include, but are not limited to, titles of statewide or regional influence and titles important as a source of information about a variety of ethnic, racial, political, economic, religious, or other special audiences or interest groups.

Preference should be given to titles that are recognized as "paper of record" at the state or county level and contain published legal notices, news of state and regional governmental affairs, and announcements of community news and events, including births, deaths, and marriages.

2. Geographic Representation

One objective of the NDNP is to ensure broad geographic coverage of American newspapers in digital form. Preference should be given to titles that provide state coverage or at least multi-county coverage of a majority of the population.

3. Temporal Coverage

Titles that provide coverage of a geographic area or a group over long time periods are preferred over short lived titles or titles with significant gaps. Scanning will be limited initially to the time period 1836-1922 but good candidate titles may eventually span many decades before this target period. Continuity is preferred over short runs or scattered issues.

Refined Selection Criteria

In cases where more than one paper meets historical, geographic, and temporal criteria the selection committee may need to consider additional factors in making final decisions.

1. Bibliographic Completeness of Microfilm Copy

Newspapers issues will be scanned primarily from publicly available master microfilm. These files must be essentially complete within the 1836-1922 timeframe to achieve the temporal selection criteria. Important titles with only sporadic issues on microfilm would not be good candidates at this phase of the project. An almost complete microfilm file can be enhanced through the

The Ouachita Telegraph.

VOLUME XII. MONROE, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1877. NUMBER 40.

LOUISIANA CAPITOLIAN.

W. A. LEIGHTON, BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA, JULY 26, 1879. VOL. I. - NO. 30.

The Era-Leader.

Official Journal of Washington Parish and the Town of Franklinton. FRANKLINTON, LA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921.

THE NEW ORLEANS CRESCENT.

VOLUME XVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1888. NUMBER 104.

Main body of the newspaper containing various news articles, advertisements, and local reports.

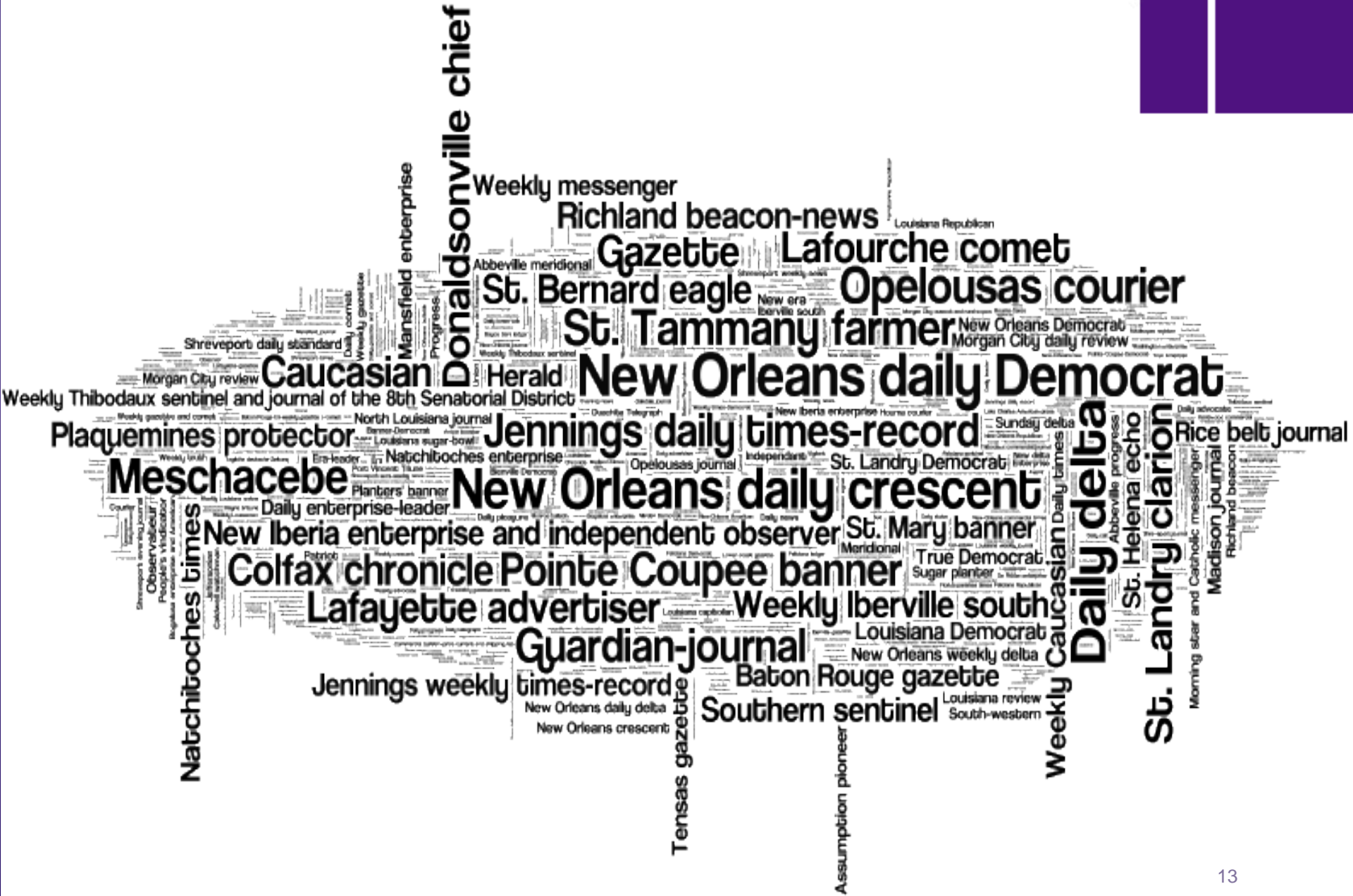
ADVERTISEMENTS. BY MONTH, THREE MONTHS, SIX MONTHS, ONE YEAR.

General News in Brief.

Summary of international and national news events.

High Research Value

Diversity of Louisiana



NDNP Newspaper Eligibility Requirements for Digitization

	2009 Grant Cycle	2011 Grant Cycle
Previous Digitization?	No	No
Time Span	1860-1922	1836-1922
Content Language	English	English, French, Spanish, German, or Italian

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1. Name:

2. Research value

history of Louisiana

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Survey 4 - Evangeline to Lafayette



1. Name:

Response Count

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2. Research value: The title significantly reflects the political, economic, and/or cultural history of Louisiana.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Not Applicable	Response Count
Weekly gazette (Ville Platte, La.)	30.0% (3)	30.0% (3)	20.0% (2)	20.0% (2)	0.0% (0)	0.0% (0)	10

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3. Diversity: The title is an important source of information about a variety of ethnic, racial, political, religious or other special audiences or interest groups and should be considered as a means to balance content.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Not Applicable	Response Count
Weekly gazette (Ville Platte, La.)	20.0% (2)	40.0% (4)	20.0% (2)	20.0% (2)	0.0% (0)	0.0% (0)	10

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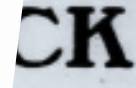
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has an average of ten hour a week and a minimum wage of \$7.50

efforts on the part of the state to get such law into effect.

Bar News

"Chaloud" are asked to stay from this office job and help the state get better conditions.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL UNION OF AMERICAN WORKERS, 1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

CHICAGO, ILL.

Photo: I. W. W. Works Merville Strike The One That Has Never Lost a Fight.

General Headquarters, Room 202, 100 N. Washington St.

Chicago, Ill., January 4, 1915

Members are Entitled to Read This to Their Members.

MEMORANDUM

The strike at Merville, La., has reached a critical point. All the forces of the capitalist class in the South and Southwest have been lined up against our fellow workers there. Early with the following of lower wages, longer hours, with the loss of food crops and with the loss of the great Union of Southern Workers, with the millions of dollars, an all-out campaign was being worked out for our common purpose, the organization of the I. W. W. and the I. W. W. I. W. W. in the South.

Our fellow workers there have put up a valiant struggle. Their fighting spirit has not diminished one iota, but they are up against forces with greater power than they possess. The power that you and they possess, however, is greater than their enemies. We must win our fight and win the day at Merville.

What is needed is food and shelter in Merville. The boys there will furnish the fighting; you have got to furnish the food. The I. W. W. there are trying to starve the landlord police out. They have got their eye out of their head and they will break the strike and they break the spirit of the workers. We must also show that they have not only the backbone of the South to stand up to, but all the workers organized into the I. W. W.

Each provision into Merville, Merville, must be made there. Do not get it up, do it today. The success of this strike depends upon you. Do that you do your share. Do your duty to your fellow workers and the Southern workers of the South will add another victory to the list that already was.

Send all money, provisions, etc., to I. W. W. CAMP, 1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

Trust for Industrial Unionism, I. W. W. CAMP, 1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE I. W. W. CAMP, 1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

MEMORANDUM

The strike at Merville is still on. Don't get into a state where the plant starts up with a strike over, as it will start up again. Be a MAN. Don't be a pup.

MEMORANDUM

Follow Worker Union (This has been elected Secretary of the Merville Union in place of Len Gervin) - resigned. He will all funds and provisions for the strike to ORAN OLSON, Secretary, Merville, La.

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The Caldwell Watchman	Lumberjack	Shreveport News
The Carrollton Sun	The Madison Journal	Shreveport Semi-Weekly News: 1861
Claiborne Guardian	Madison Times	Shreveport Semi-Weekly News: 1865
Colfax Chronicle: 1876	The Morning Star and Catholic Messenger	Shreveport Weekly News: 1861
Colfax Chronicle: 1877	Natchitoches Spectator	Shreveport Weekly News: 1862
Comrade	The New Orleans Crescent	Shreveport Weekly News: 1866
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Constitutional	Progress	Voice of the People
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Daily Telegraph	The Rice Belt Journal	West Feliciana Sentinel
The Era-leader	Richland Beacon	Woman's Enterprise
Feliciana Sentinel	The Semi-weekly Natchitoches Times	
Gazette and Sentinel	Semi-weekly News	
The Herald	The Semi-weekly Shreveport News	
Homer Guardian		
The Jennings Daily Record		
The Lafayette Gazette		

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 Louisianian
 The Meridional †
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 The New Orleans Daily Democrat
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Search results are displayed on a page that can easily be bookmarked or navigated to via the "Back" button on the browser. Every page in the Chronicling America application can be bookmarked, but only the addresses containing newspaper pages should be treated as canonical for purposes of citations and long-term referrals. These addresses are displayed in the address bar of the browser, and no special treatment is required for adding them to a citation database. (Select the "Persistent Link" URL displayed on each newspaper page view to store the link without search text highlighted.)

Search for a Phrase

- Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your phrase in the appropriate "...with the phrase" search box.
- When searching for a phrase, enter the words in the order they are most likely to occur.
- The order of search words does not affect the scope of the search results, but it will affect the order of their display.

Search for Words Near Each Other

- Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your keywords into the "...with the words" search box.
- Select a numeric value for how close the words should be to each other (proximity).
- This type of search can be helpful in narrowing results on a given person, place or event to a specific aspect of that person, place or event. For example: "Roosevelt conservation" within 10 words will result mostly in articles about President Theodore Roosevelt's Conservation policies during his administration.

Too Many Results - If a search generates too many results, try using more specific terms and/or limiting to a specific state of publication or a particular newspaper title. Use the search box options in combination to narrow your results. For example, use "President Roosevelt" as phrase and "Roosevelt conservation" within 10 words to narrow results to text about only President Roosevelt's conservation policies.



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Dates of publication:

1822-18??

Description:

- Vol. 1, no. 1 (Mar. 19, 1822)-

Frequency:

Weekly (2 no. a week during sessions of the legislature)

Language:

- English

Subjects:

- Baton Rouge (La.)--Newspapers.
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Notes:

- Microfilm.
- Published in New Orleans, Aug. 2-30, 1823.
- Suspended with June 17, 1823 issue; resumed with Aug. 2, 1823.

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Dates of publication:

1854-1865

Description:

- Ceased in July 1865.
- Vol. 1, no. 1 (Jan. 2, 1853 [i.e. 1854])-

Frequency:

Daily (except Mon.) <Jan. 1, 1861>-

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- English

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- Also available on microfilm from Micro Photo Division, Bell & Howell Co.
- Issue for Jan. 2, 1854 misdated 1853; issue for Jan. 3, 1854 numbered v. 1, no. 1 but constitutes v. 1, no. 2.
- Weekly editions: Democratic advocate (Baton Rouge, La. : 1842), 1854-1855; and, Weekly advocate (Baton Rouge, La. : 1855), 1855-1865.

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Louisiana	The Semi-weekly Natchitoches times. Natchitoches, La., 1865-1868		131	1866-01-03	1867-06-12	Yes
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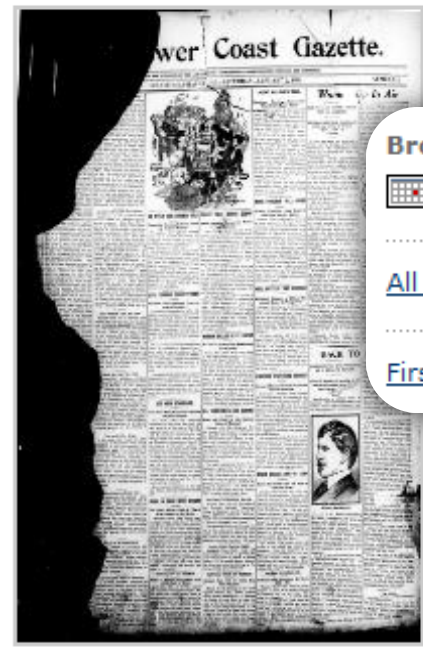
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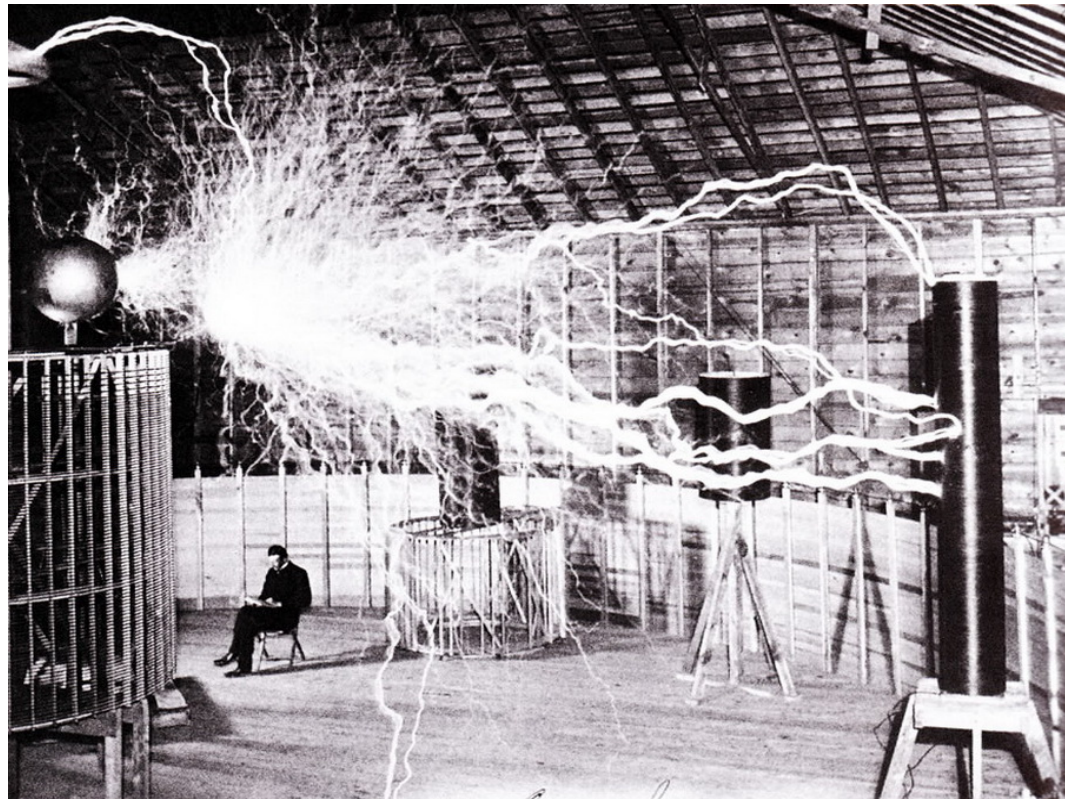
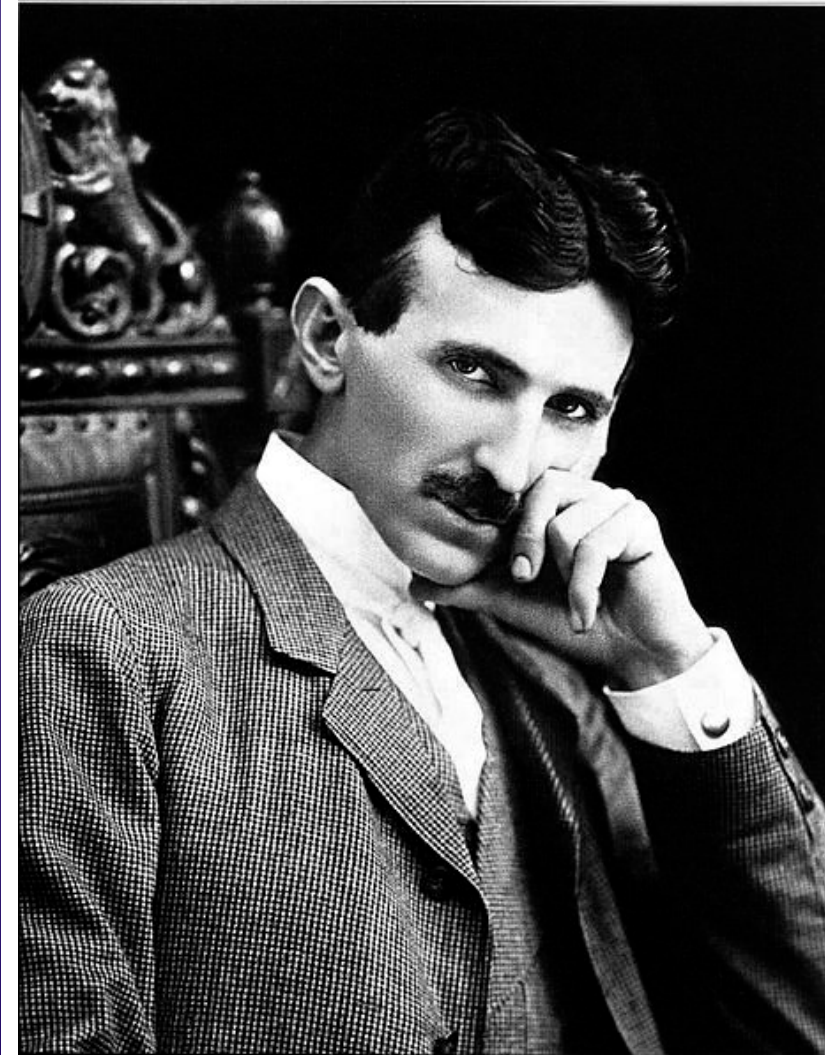
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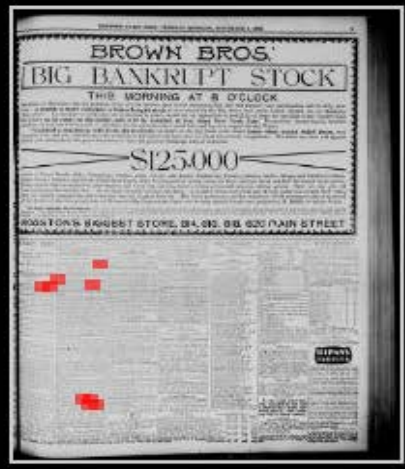
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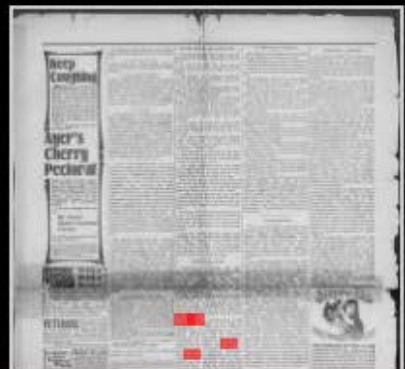
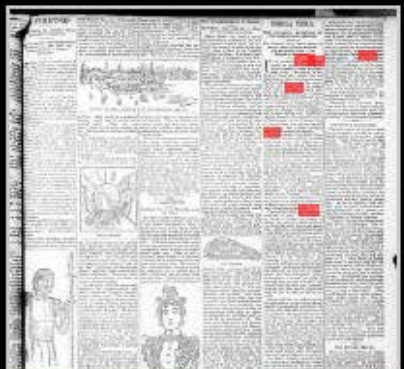
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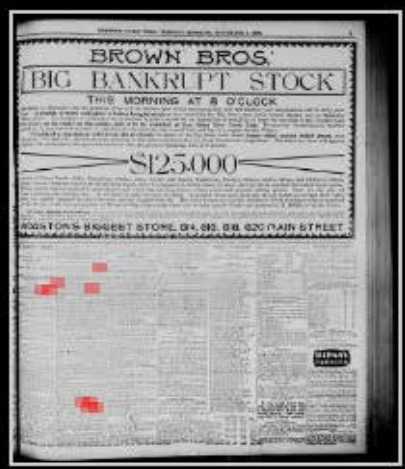
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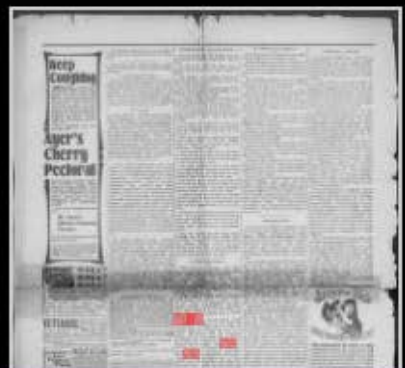
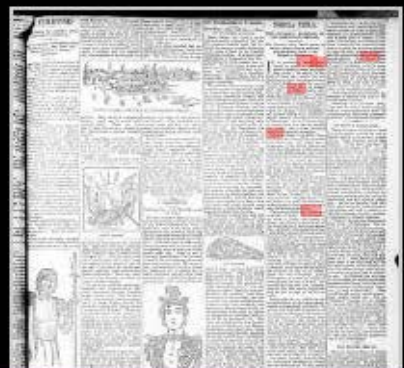
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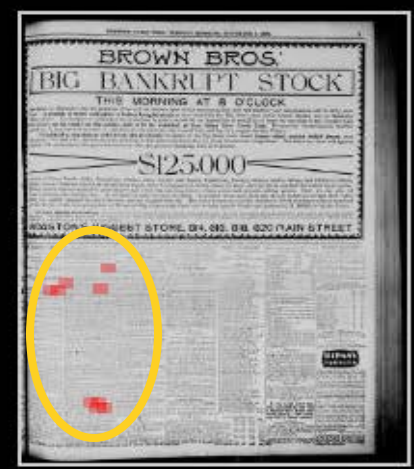
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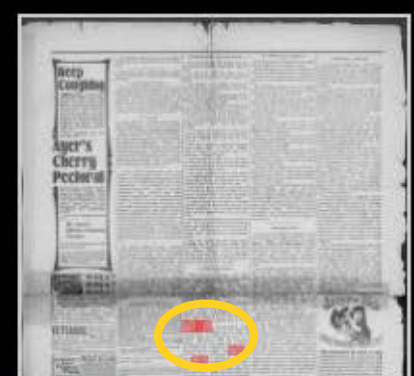
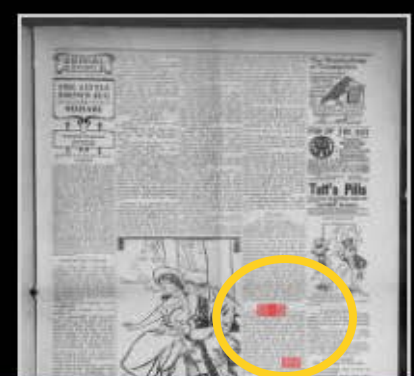
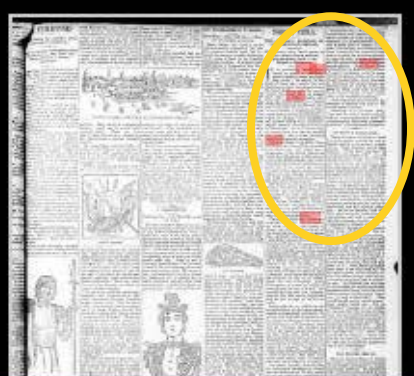
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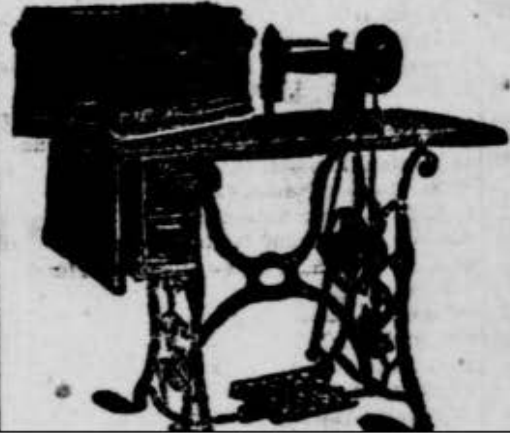
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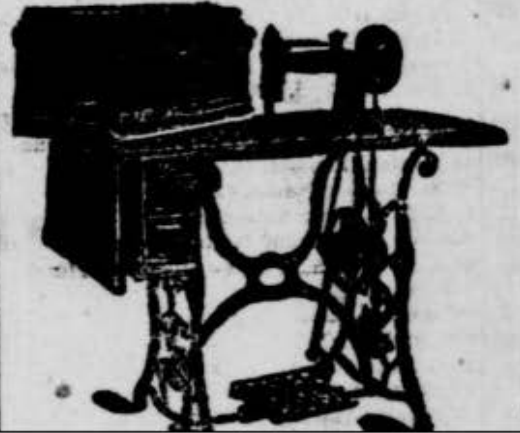
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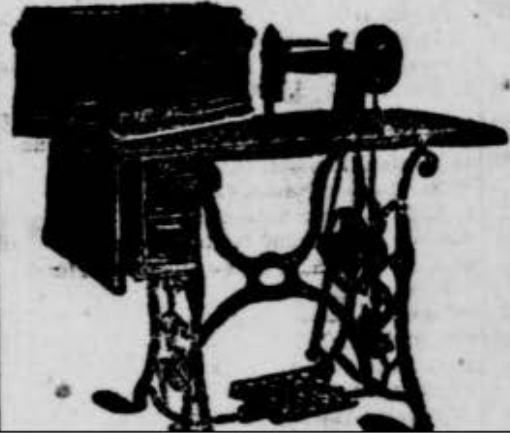
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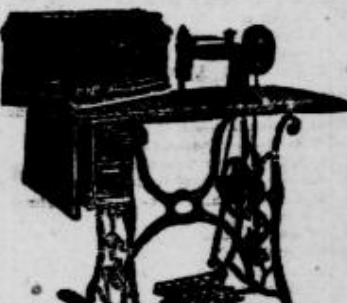
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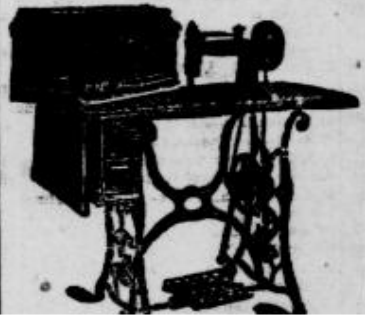
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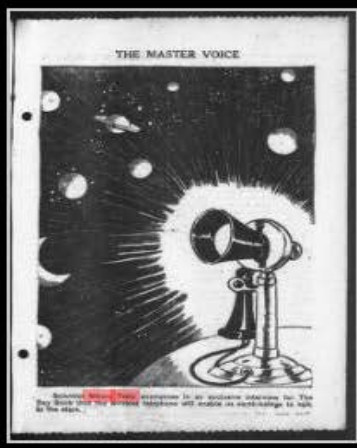
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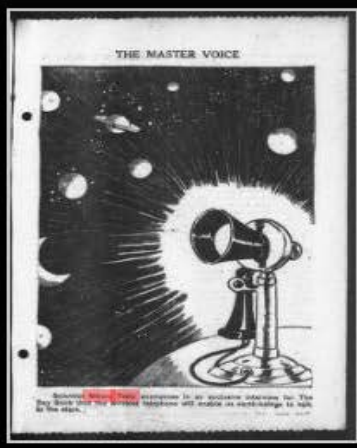
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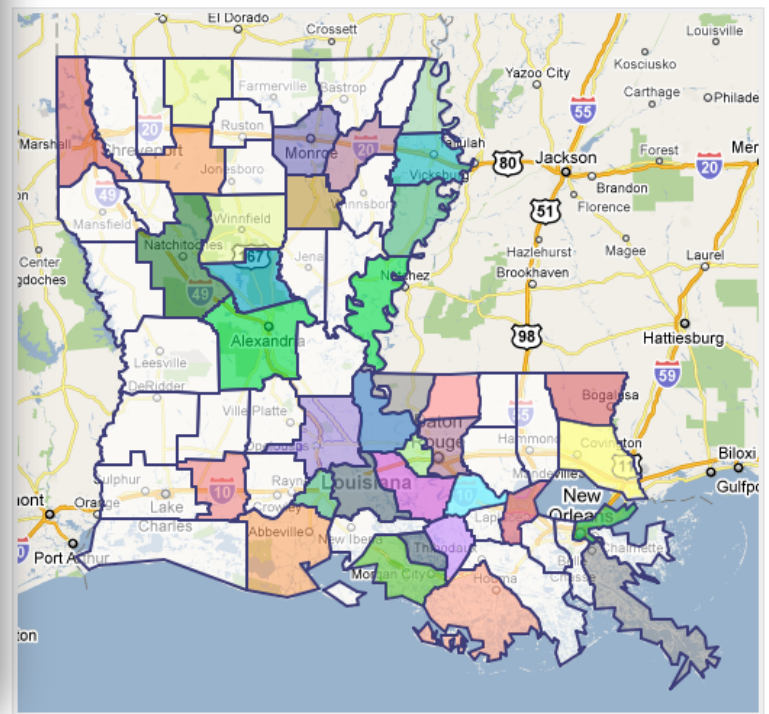
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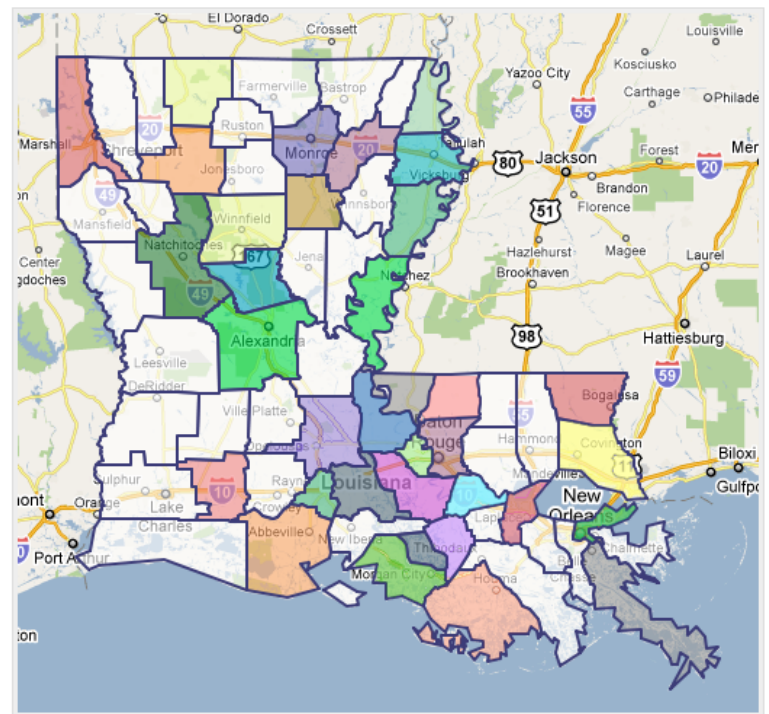
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Bogalusa Enterprise	Bogalusa	1914-1918	1914-1916	Browse Issues
The Caldwell Watchman	Columbia	1885-1946	1894-1916	Browse Issues
The Carrollton Sun	Carrollton	185?-1???	1860-1861	Browse Issues
The Caucasian	Shreveport	1900-1923	1900-1922	Coming in 2013
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Concordia Eagle	Vidalia	1873-1890	1875-1885	Browse Issues
Concordia Sentinel	Vidalia	1882-current	1911-1921	Browse Issues
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Gazette and Sentinel	Plaquemine	1858-1863(?)	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Louisiana Democrat	Alexandria	1845-1918	1859-1897	Browse Issues
Le Meschacébé	Lucy	1853-1942	1854-1922	Coming in 2013
New Orleans Daily Crescent	New Orleans	1851-1866	1851-1866	Coming in 2013
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Shreveport Weekly News (1861)	Shreveport	1861	1861	Browse Issues
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The South-western	Shreveport	1852-1870	1854-1870	Coming in 2013
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Pike opposed southern secession and called for compromise on the issue of slavery. In the presidential election of 1860, he supported Constitutional Union Party candidate John Bell of Tennessee and his running mate Edward Everett of Massachusetts. However, he also spoke favorably of pro-Union Democrat Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois. Louisiana secessionists whom Pike criticized included Senator John Slidell and Governor Thomas Overton Moore. In the months leading up to the election, the *Daily Gazette and Comet* reported on the activities of Unionists in and around Baton Rouge and on meetings of Bell and Douglas clubs. (The city ultimately cast the majority of its votes for Bell.) After the election, the paper reported local and regional responses to Lincoln's victory. Pike himself disagreed with Republican ideology in regard to slavery but considered Lincoln to have been fairly elected and encouraged southerners to adopt a "wait and see" attitude.

Published Tuesday through Saturday in four pages, the *Daily Gazette and Comet* consisted primarily of advertisements and thus helps document Baton Rouge's commercial life on the eve of the



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The Carrollton Sun	Carrollton	1860(?)-	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Constitutional	Alexandria	1860-1861(?)	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Daily Gazette and Comet	Baton Rouge	1856-?	1860	Browse Issues
Gazette and Sentinel	Plaquemine	1858-1863(?)	1860-1861	Browse Issues
Louisiana Democrat	Alexandria	1845-1918	1859-1897	Browse Issues
Le Meschacébé	Lucy	1853-1942	1854-1922	Coming in 2013
New Orleans Daily Crescent	New Orleans	1851-1866	1851-1866	Coming in 2013
The Opelousas Courier	Opelousas	1852-1910	1852-1910	Coming in 2013
The Planters' Banner	Franklin	1849-1872	1849-1871	Coming in 2013
Shreveport Semi-Weekly News	Shreveport	1861-1862	1861-1862	Browse Issues
Shreveport Weekly News (1861)	Shreveport	1861	1861	Browse Issues
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The South-western	Shreveport	1852-1870	1854-1870	Coming in 2013
Sugar Planter	Port Allen	1856-1925	1856-1919	Coming in 2013

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For research assistance or questions about the Digitizing Louisiana Newspaper Project, see information about how to [contact a Librarian](#).

SEARCH TIPS

Louisiana newspaper titles currently available for full-text search are listed alphabetically by title or parish and by subject.

- Title List
- Parish List
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- Historically Black titles

For subjects covered by the Louisiana newspapers, see the [Topic Guides](#) page.

ACCESSING DIGITIZED LOUISIANA NEWSPAPERS ON *CHRONICLING AMERICA*

Access to the digitized Louisiana newspapers is provided by the [Chronicling America](#) website. [Chronicling America](#) provides access to all the participating states' newspapers. To browse or search **Louisiana** newspaper titles, "Louisiana" must be selected from the state list on the search screen and/or one or more Louisiana newspaper titles must be selected from the title list. Specific years or data ranges can also be selected to limit your search. See examples of these search options below as well as a keyword [sample search](#).

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Abbeville Progress	Abbeville	1913-1944	1913-1921	Read history
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The Bienville Democrat	Arcadia	1912-1980	1919-1922	Read history
Bogalusa Enterprise	Bogalusa	1914-1918	1916-1915	Read history
The Caldwell Watchman	Columbia	1885-1946	1894-1916	Read history
The Carrollton Sun	Carrollton	185?-1???	1860-1861	Read history
Claiborne Guardian	Homer	1877-188?	1877-1883	Read history
Colfax Chronicle	Colfax	1876-1877; 1877-1981	1876-1877; 1877-1922	Read history
Comrade	Winnfield	1890-1914	1894, 1910-1911	Read history
Concordia Eagle	Vidalia	1873-1890	1875-1885	Read history
Concordia Sentinel	Vidalia	1882-current	1911-1921	Read history
Constitutional	Alexandria	1860-1861	1860-1861	Read history
Daily Gazette and Comet	Baton Rouge	1856-186?	1860	Read history
Daily Telegraph	Monroe	1870-18??	1870-1886	Read history

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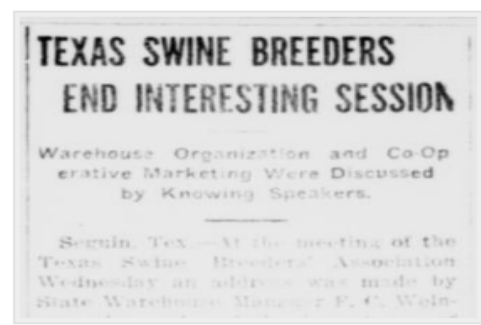
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Abbeville Progress

VERMILION PARISH

Abbeville, the seat of Vermilion Parish, Louisiana, was founded in 1843 by Antoine Désiré Mégrét, a French Capuchin missionary. Located in the heart of Cajun country, the town's population was initially of predominantly French extraction, with a small component of Italian and German Catholics. An immigration society was established in Abbeville in 1883 to promote the agricultural opportunities of the area. This led to an influx of Midwestern farmers who helped develop the parish's rice-growing industry. Other important local industries in the early 20th century included cattle raising and lumbering.



John Winfred O'Bryan (1887-1943) established the *Abbeville Progress* in 1913. Billing itself as "A Wide-Awake Home Newspaper," the eight-page nonpartisan weekly reported a wide range of local, national and international news. Of particular local interest is news related to agriculture, including the development of farmers' cooperative unions, the progress of the Good Roads movement in south Louisiana, and reports on the economic and social effects of the boll weevil blight. A general agricultural advice column was supplemented by separate columns on poultry, livestock, and gardening; additionally, in 1915 the paper published a series of fourteen articles from the United States Department of Agriculture entitled "The Home Garden of the South." A fashion column and "Progress Woman's Page" were targeted at women readers, as was much of the paper's selection of fiction.



The *Abbeville Progress* published the minutes of the parish police jury (the equivalent of county councils in other

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The information below intends to provide historical context to the digitized Louisiana newspapers. The [Sample Topic Guides](#) provide search tips and links to sample articles covering Louisiana topics. An [Overview of Louisiana Journalism](#) summarizes the general development of the digitized Louisiana newspapers, and is followed by a [Selection of Significant Events Reported](#) in the newspapers. Together, this information can assist when browsing and searching the Louisiana newspapers on the [Chronicling America](#) website. For more detailed information about individual newspaper titles and their general content, please refer to the "About the Newspapers" page.

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- [Colfax Race Riot \(1873\)](#)
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OVERVIEW OF LOUISIANA JOURNALISM, 1836-1922

Journalism in Louisiana developed slowly and its establishment occurred after the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory. By 1820, newspapers appeared across Louisiana in English, French, and Spanish. During the years leading up to the Civil War, a Pro-Southern, pro-slavery Democratic newspapers far outnumbered Republican viewpoints among the Louisiana press. Many newspapers went out of business between 1861-1865 due to the Civil War, paper shortages, the occupation of New Orleans, and the eventual fall of the Confederacy. Republican newspapers emerged during this period and Democratic newspapers censored themselves for fear of the Union shutting them down. In 1877, Federal troops withdrew from Louisiana and the press witnessed a war of words that targeted both southern Republicans and African-Americans. By the 1880s, emotions waned and other topics such as sports, literature, health, and gossip made their appearance in the newspapers.

Louisiana newspapers drastically altered in layout and content during the first twenty years of the 20th

SELECTION OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS REPORTED

Antebellum Period (1830-1859)

- 1831 - The Pontchartrain Railroad, Louisiana's first railroad and the first west of the Alleghenies, built
- 1834 - Medical College of Louisiana (now Tulane University) founded
- 1836 - New Basin Canal is completed
- 1836 - Texans besieged at the Alamo
- 1837 - *New Orleans Picayune* is established
- 1837 - Shreveport founded
- 1838 - First Mardi Gras parade held in New Orleans
- 1838 - St. Charles, a Jesuit institution, opens in Grand Cocteau
- 1838 - Cherokees forced to walk the "Trail of Tears"
- 1838 - Henry Miller Shreve removes the Great Raft, a 160-mile logjam that had blocked navigation of the Red River
- 1840 - Thanks to overwhelming steamboat traffic, New Orleans becomes the second largest port in the U.S.
- 1840 - Theatre de la Renaissance opens in New Orleans with an all-black cast
- 1845 - Louisiana Constitution is rewritten
- 1846 - Mexican-American War begins; New Orleans becomes important staging ground for the U.S. troops
- 1847 - Construction of the state capitol in Baton Rouge begins
- 1847 - The Medical College of Louisiana (now Tulane University) becomes the University of Louisiana
- 1847 - The Feliciana Female Collegiate Institute opens in Jackson
- 1848 - Zachary Taylor, a Louisiana planter, elected U.S. President
- 1849 - Baton Rouge becomes the capital city of Louisiana
- 1850 - Compromise of 1850 passed; Fugitive Slave Act is strengthened
- 1850 - John McDonogh bequeaths \$750,000 to establish public schools in New Orleans and Jefferson Parish
- 1851 - Jenny Lind performs in New Orleans under the management of P.T. Barnum
- 1852 - Louisiana Constitution revised again
- 1852 - Mansfield Female College founded; Silliman Collegiate Institute, a girls school, opens in Jackson
- 1853 - Yellow fever epidemic kills 11,000 in New Orleans
- 1854 - Republican party formed
- 1856 - Hurricane strikes Last Island (Isle Dernière) killing more than 200
- 1857 - First formal Mardis Gras carnival organizations established
- 1857 - Emancipation of slaves is prohibited in the state
- 1857 - Dred Scott Case ruled upon in the U.S. Supreme Court
- 1858 - Know-Nothings riot in New Orleans

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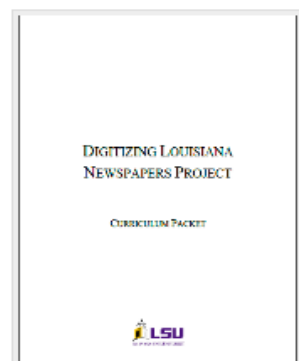
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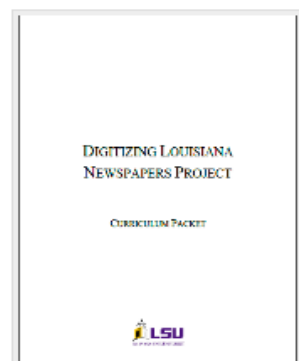
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- search terms that occur near each other;

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- Common words such as **and**, **not**, and **the** are ignored by the search engine.
- Case of letters is ignored. For example, **Civil** and **civil** are treated the same.
- Diacritic characters (accent marks, in non-English text) and other special characters produce inaccurate results, so plain (unaccented) letters should be substituted for letters with diacritics.

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Many browsers have the capability of tabbed browsing, which opens a new pane in the current window, either in the background or the foreground. Users of Chronicling America have reported this as a useful method of navigating through search results- bringing up each result in a new tab. This may be accomplished by clicking with the right-hand mouse button (for Mac, hold down the Command key) and selecting "Open Link in New Tab."

Search results are displayed on a page that can easily be bookmarked or navigated to via the "Back" button on the browser. Every page in the Chronicling America application can be bookmarked, but only the addresses containing newspaper pages should be treated as canonical for purposes of citations and long-term referrals. These addresses are displayed in the address bar of the browser, and no special treatment is required for adding them to a citation database. (Select the "Persistent Link" URL displayed on each newspaper page view to store the link without search text highlighted.)

Search for a Phrase

- Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your phrase in the appropriate "...with the phrase" search box.
- When searching for a phrase, enter the words in the order they are most likely to occur.
- The order of search words does not affect the scope of the search results, but it will affect the order of their display.

Search for Words Near Each Other

- Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your keywords into the "...with the words" search box.
- Select a numeric value for how close the words should be to each other (proximity).
- This type of search can be helpful in narrowing results on a given person, place or event to a specific aspect of that person, place or event. For example: "Roosevelt conservation" within 10 words will result mostly in articles about President Theodore Roosevelt's Conservation policies during his administration.

Too Many Results - If a search generates too many results, try using more specific terms and/or limiting to a specific state of publication or a particular newspaper title. Use the search box options in combination to narrow your results. For example, use "President Roosevelt" as phrase and "Roosevelt conservation" within 10 words to narrow results to text about only President Roosevelt's conservation policies.

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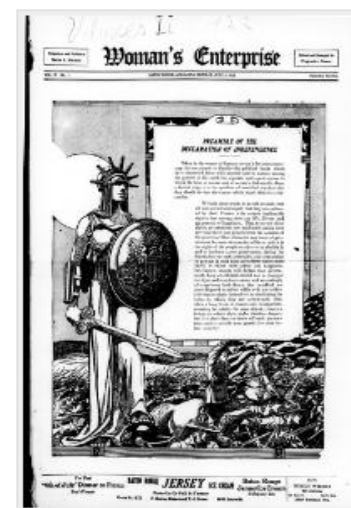
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During the 19th century, many Louisiana newspapers were homegrown productions owned by local community members. Local newspapers often circulated among small communities where information, goings-on, and gossip spread quickly, and therefore, rarely appeared in the newspapers. In general, the front page of a 19th century Louisiana newspaper contains advertisements, legal announcements, poetry, and/or serial fiction. News headlines, feature articles, and anecdotes tend to appear alongside advertisements within the newspapers' interior pages. Newspapers from this period provided few, if any, images or visual content among the columns of mostly uninterrupted text.

Louisiana newspapers drastically altered in layout and content during the first two decades of the 20th century. The newspapers' issues presented unique imagery in the form of photographs and cartoons and provided readers with a front row seat to the development of the advertising industry. By the 1920s, the newspapers had evolved greatly due to the Associated Press, population growth, and advanced technology.

The following images highlight the evolution of Louisiana newspapers' front-page appearance and structure. This showcase exhibits 28 newspaper titles representing the seven geographic regions of Louisiana including Acadiana/Cajun Country, Crossroads, Florida Parishes, Greater New Orleans Area, North-central, Northeast, and Northwest. To provide a wide scope of front-page evolution, the front pages selected also represent each calendar month as well as the decades covered in the Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project. For identification and historical information about the titles featured below, go to the [About the Newspapers](#) page.

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By Laura Charney, Project Manager for DLNP
 LSU Libraries Special Collections
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The Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project (DLNP) at the LSU Libraries Special Collections is pleased to host a short program on historical Louisiana newspapers to be held at Hill Memorial Library's Lecture Hall on October 9, 2012 at 2:00 PM.

The program will feature two short presentations. Assistant Curator of Books Michael Taylor will first provide a brief history of Louisiana newspapers, then DLNP Project Manager Laura Charney will detail the process and numerous advantages of transferring historical newspapers online via the Library of Congress's *Chronicling America* database. A short question and answer session will follow. All are welcome to this free event.

For more information please email Laura Charney at lcharn1@lsu.edu or Amy Jones at ajon169@tigers.lsu.edu

EXPLORING HISTORIC LOCAL NEWS THROUGH THE DIGITIZING LOUISIANA NEWSPAPERS PROJECT

The Digitizing Louisiana Newspapers Project (DLNP) is excited to present at Loyola University New Orleans's Monroe Library on October 11, 2012. The presentation will be held in the Multimedia Room 2 at 12:30 PM for faculty, students, and staff to learn more about DLNP, *Chronicling America*, and the history of newspaper printing in Louisiana.

For more information please email Laura Charney at lcharn1@lsu.edu

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- Search the Louisiana Newspaper Project Webindex

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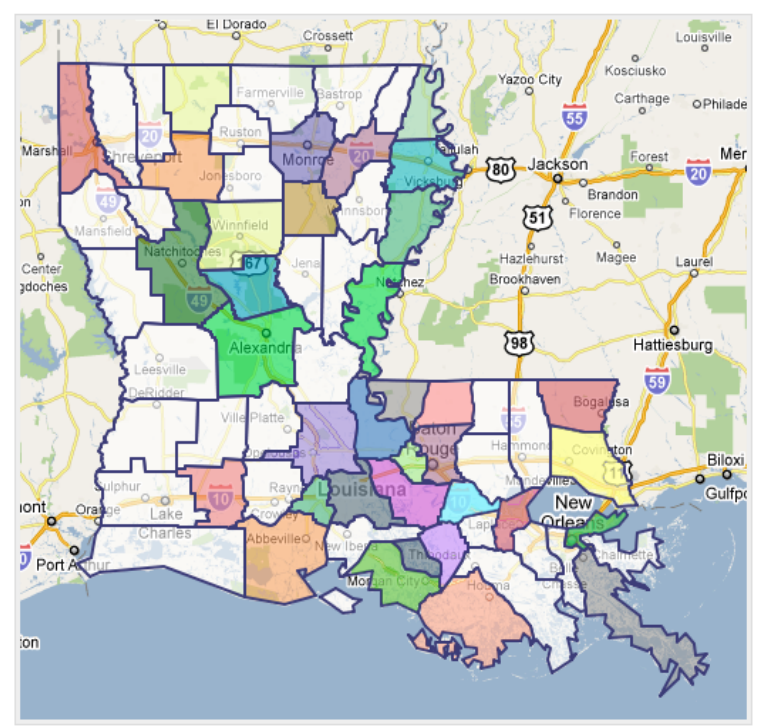
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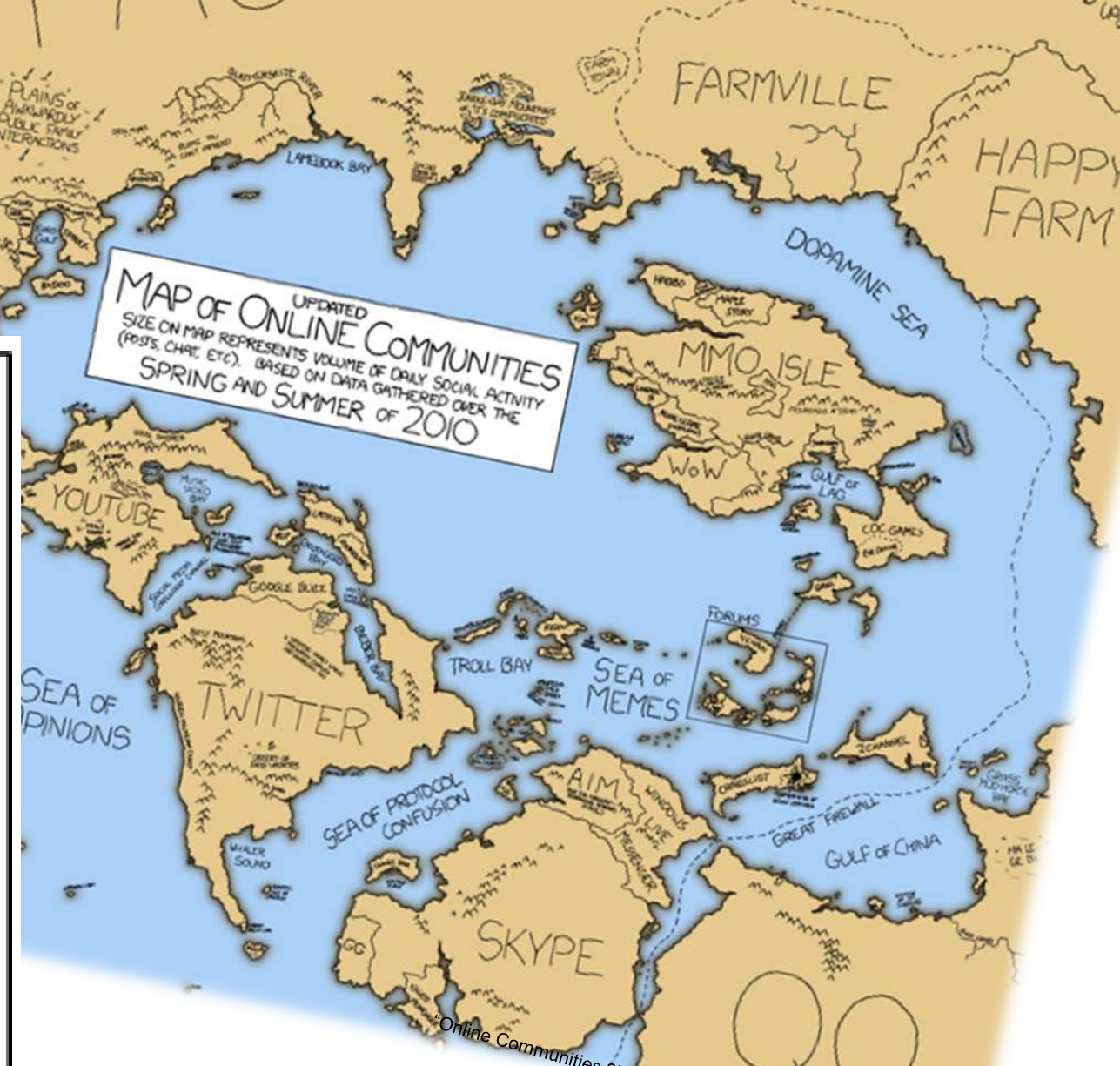
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The LaNeAP (or "lagniappe") digital collection focus is early extant newspapers that are not available through the [Library of Congress' Chronicling America site](#).

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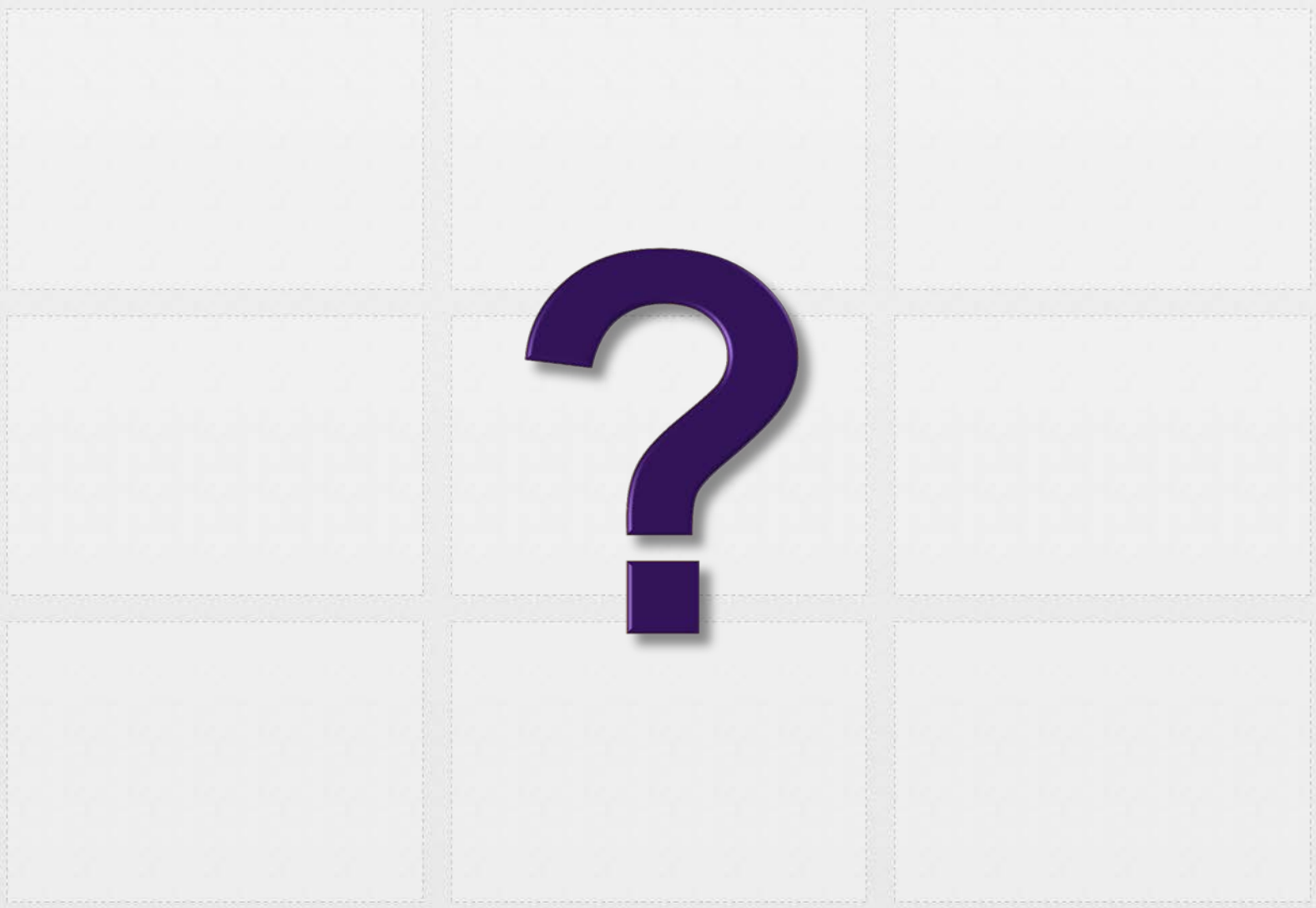


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