


ALBUM [JUST ONE DAY - USING THE FRONT PAGE AS A WINDOW TO INQUIRY AND RESEARCH](#)

Album Description

I was looking around for a New Year's Eve relevant image and a front page from 1936 jumped out at me. I've posted about this before but one day of news from any old random day can provide so many avenues for questioning and research. I would love to give this page (first entry in the album) to a room of 11th graders and see what they could figure out in 30 minutes.

If I were still in the classroom I think I might get a randomizer that gives us a date and a year between 1890-1960 - and send the students into *Chronicling America* to see what the country was talking about that day.

- Students could look to local papers, regional ones, more nationally focused... You could have categories for most random story, biggest national impact, strangest reporting, a story about something still relevant today, a story about something completely irrelevant today, something connected to a topic studied, something/someone you've never heard about before, etc.
- As suggested by  [Janet Wills](#) one could also choose a day that something "historic" happened and have kids look to see what else made the news that day, discuss how newspapers (or any media) decide what to give space to, another category might be related to the advertisements - content and prices or choose [today] as the date of a newspaper to look at.
- Building off her idea one could also look at the news the day 'before' a massive event... 12/6/1941, 11/21/1963, 9/10/2001, etc.

The ability to practice research skills, questioning and expand understanding of the past is vast. The resources of the LOC make something like this so possible, engaging and relevant. This album will contain a random assortment of those dates and events - some notable, others more run of the mill. Feel free to add onto this album with front pages that catch your eye! [Social Studies/History](#) [newspaper](#) [frontpage](#)

FRONT PAGE OF AMERICUS

(Sumter County, GA.), OCTOBER 1, 1924



Teaching Notes:

In honor of Jimmy Carter - here is the local paper that his father may have been reading while waiting to hear of his son's birth. The [Americus Times-Recorder](#) was the newspaper centered in the county seat of Sumter County. Jimmy Carter led a fascinating life that is worth learning more about. If you are interested in digging into who he was there are endless resources at [The Carter Center](#), as well as the [Library of Congress](#). This was the state of the world that welcomed James Earl Carter, Jr. to the world on October 1, 1924.

Possible questions for investigation:

- What does the map on the front page communicate? How does this compare to the data in the 2024 election? What do you notice and wonder?
- What ended up happening to the Wyoming Governor?
- What did Charles Dawes do to upset Senator Brookhart? What was the resolution?
- Why was Judge Caverly suspected to have had a nervous breakdown? Investigate the reason - Summarize the main points of the case he oversaw.
- Did the US Aviators break the airplane speed record at the International Air Races in Dayton? What was the top speed?
- There is language used in this publication that would not be used today. Locate the instances and comment on why you think that has changed over the last 100 years?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn89053204/1924-10-01/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- Americus, Ga.;[Americus, Ga.?], October 1, 1924

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Weekly,
- - Vol. 1, no. 13 (Apr. 19, 1891)-
- - Also on microfilm: Athens, Ga. : University of Georgia Libraries.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Published concurrently with: Times-recorder (Americus, Ga. : Weekly), 1891, and: Americus times-recorder (Weekly : 1891), 1891-1902, and: Americus weekly times-recorder, 1902-1907, and: Americus times-recorder (Weekly : 1907), 1907-1910, and: Weekly times-recorder (Americus, Ga.), 1910-1917, and: Americus times-recorder (Weekly : 1917), 1917-1922.
- - Volume 138, number 1 (December 26, 2014) (microfilm surrogate).

FRONT PAGE OF THE



(, MINN.), JUNE 14, 1920

Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- In Preus Flies Through The Air to Appleton - what does the journalist think could happen to campaigning in the future?
- In the short article about the Democrats - Who are the writers referring to as 'the wets'?
- In the Report from the AFL - Which of their concerns could be heard yet today? Why do you think these issues persist?
- Harding received the GOP nomination for President on the 10th ballot - what does that mean? Who else was vying for the nomination?
- In the same article, what did the Wisconsin delegation do that was disruptive? Why did they do it?
- How many pictures of the GOP candidates were ordered to send throughout the country? The adult population of the US in 1920 was approximately 75 million. Do the math - how many pictures per person in the country? What is your take on that? Why was that necessary?

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[harding](#) [coolidge](#)

Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn86063381/1920-06-14/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- Bemidji, Minn., June 14, 1920

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily (except Sunday)
- - Vol. 1, no. 239 (Jan. 30, 1904)-v. 69, no. 17 (May 10, 1971).
- - Available on microfilm from the Minnesota Historical Society.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Pioneer (Bemidji, Minn. : 1971) (DLC)sn 88001582 (OCoLC)18033610

FRONT PAGE OF EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER (PHILADELPHIA [PA.]), JULY 6, 1921, (NIGHT



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What happened to the guinea pigs?
- What does the paper say will happen if tariffs are enacted?
- What is Wanamaker trying to accomplish?
- How is hair style discussed in the 'Bobbed Hair and Brains?' article?
- What is the state of Ireland at the time of publishing? Who is attempting to intervene?
- Why do you think a secret wedding was reported on the front page?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn83045211/1921-07-06/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- Philadelphia [Pa.], July 6, 1921

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily (except Sun.)
- - Vol. 1, no. 1 (Sept. 14, 1914)-v. 212, no. 87 (Jan. 5, 1942).
- - Published as: Evening public ledger and the evening telegraph, July 1-Dec. 31, 1918.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What is unique or different about this newspaper?
- What does the article on President Taft - think of him as a president?
- In the “Of Interest to Idahoans” section - what does it seem that Idahoans are interested in?
- What is a ‘buzz wagon’? How do you know?
- According to the paper, what makes a revival successful?
- In the Shortness of Breath article, what is the point of including this information? Where did the information come from?
- What did the candidate for Governor include in his platform? Which part of it interests you the most? Why?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn88056093/1910-02-25/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- Rathdrum, Idaho, February 25, 1910

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Weekly
- - Began with May 1, 1903 issue.
- - -v. 68, no. 40 (Feb. 28, 1963).
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Description based on: Vol. 9, no. 4 (May 8, 1903).
- - Tribune (Rathdrum, Idaho) (DLC)sn 88056090 (OCoLC)18732888

FRONT PAGE OF THE MILWAUKEE LEADER (MILWAUKEE, WIS.), JANUARY 1, 1924,



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Why are the Americans upset with the British? Why might the British have acted in this manner?
- Why was alcohol poisoning such a news story in 1924? What was different then that is no longer in existence today? There are two more short articles on the front page that may yield clues.
- In the “Findings” section - What is interesting? Catches your attention? Why?
- In the ‘Late News’ - which of these articles sounds like something you would hear today?
- How much money had been raised for the starving of Germany? Why was this necessary?
- What was Dixmude? What was its fate?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn83045293/1924-01-01/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- Milwaukee, Wis., January 1, 1924

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily (except Sunday)
- - Vol. 1, no. 1 (Dec. 7, 1911)-v. 27, no. 113 (Apr. 19, 1938).
- - Barred from the mails Oct. 3-5, 1917. Cf. Gregory, Amer. newspapers.
- - Also issued on microfilm from UMI.
- - New Milwaukee leader (Milwaukee, Wis. : 1938) (DLC)sn 86072091



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What happened to Dutch Nazi Arthur Seyss-Inquart? (As an aside, I can find nothing further about the fate of his kidnapped daughter after looking in LOC, Chronicling America and the web)
- How did the federal government, through the OPA, plan to address increasing food prices?
- What was the 'Quota For Bond Sales' about? Why was there a competition?
- Who was 'Zamp'? What was he credited with doing? What ends up happening to him in the war?
- What did 'Rosie' need to be protected from? What does the name 'Rosie' refer to in this context?
- Using the map, what is it representing? Which cities seem to be recurring locations of action? How far back does this history go, on the map?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn92070146/1943-05-04/ed-1/>

Created / Published

- El Centro, Calif., May 4, 1943

Genre

- Periodicals
- Newspapers
- Electronic journals

Notes

- - Daily, Sept. 30, 1911-
- - Vol. 7, no. 14 (July 17, 1907)-
- - Published as: Imperial Valley press and El Centro progress, Jan. 16-Oct. 25, 1922.
- - Published combined issues on holidays: The morning post-Imperial Valley press, Nov. 28, 1935 and Dec. 25, 1935. On Sundays published as: The Post-press, Jan. 12, 1936-Oct. 30, 1960; Imperial Valley news-press, Nov. 6, 1960-Feb. 26/27, 1967; Imperial Valley press/The Brawley news, Oct. 2, 1988-June 7, 1992; published as combined Sat./Sun. ed., Apr. 29/30, 1961-
- - Sunday issues have their own numbering.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Master negatives are available for duplication from: California Newspaper Microfilm Archive; positive copies may be purchased by the reel; for further information consult the CNMA at: <http://cbsr.ucr.edu> *External*
- - Oct. 7, 1993.

FRONT PAGE OF THE HARTFORD HERALD (Hartford, Kentucky), AUGUST 27, 1890



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What were the advertisements promising to fix? Which ad seemed most like something you would see today? Explain.
- You will find a poem on the front page? What is the purpose of the poem? Do you think it would be common to find this on the front page of a newspaper today? Why or why not?
- What is the lesson in the story “Love in a Signal Box”?
- In ‘Facts for the People’, what is the opinion of tariffs? What evidence do they offer to bolster their claims?
- What was the scandal surrounding the Women’s Sewing Society?
- Using [this resource](#), how much would the subscription to the Herald and the Farmer’s Home Journal cost today? How does that compare to a subscription in Hartford today? (hint you will need to find the County newspaper that exists today as the Herald is no longer published)

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn84037890/1890-08-27/ed-1>

Created / Published

- Hartford, Ky., August 27, 1890

Genre

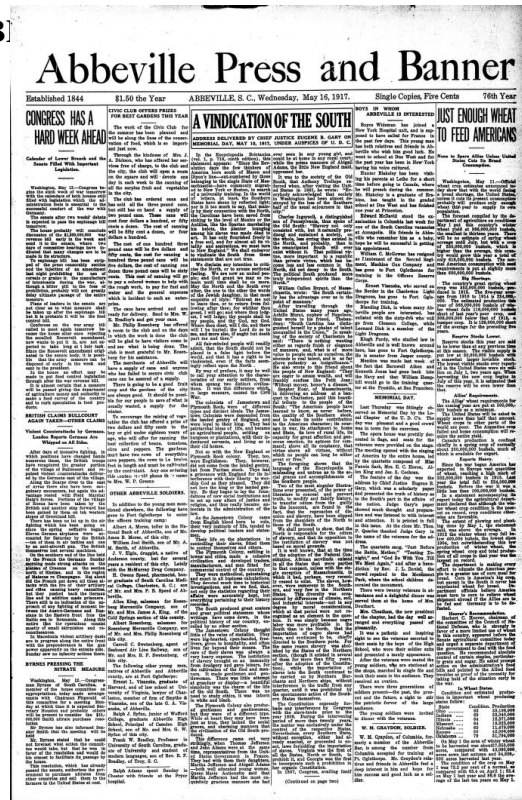
- Newspapers

Notes

- - Weekly
- - Vol. 1, no. 1 (Jan. 6, 1875)-v. 52, no. 6 (Feb. 10, 1926).
- - Publishers: John P. Barrett & Co., 1875>, 1877>; John P. Barrett, 1876>.
- - Editors: John P. Barrett, 1875-1877>; Lycurgus Barrett, 1876>.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Hartford republican 1941-2983 (DLC)sn 86069313 (OCoLC)13917261
- - Ohio County news (Hartford, Ky.) (DLC)sn 86069314 (OCoLC)13917437

FRONT PAGE OF THE ABB

BEVILLE, S.C.), MAY 16, 1917



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What made it a hard week in Congress? Choose one piece of legislation mentioned and investigate more. (ex. Espionage Bill, Food Control Bill, etc)
- Why did Congressman Byrnes want the nitrate resolution to pass? Why are nitrates important?
- What is the Civic Club up to? Why do you think they were focused on those efforts at this time?
- What was happening with the wheat reserves in 1917? What impact would it have on the US? World? How much wheat did the US produce last year?
- Who was Eugene B. Gary and why did he think the South needed vindication?
- There are some very interesting names in the 5th column - See if you can find any of the men named in the [find a grave registry](#). What can you find out about them?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn84026853/1917-05-16/ed-1/>

Created / Published

- Abbeville, S.C., May 16, 1917

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Triweekly, Jan. 7, 1920-Feb. 13, 1924
- - Began with Oct. 1, 1869; ceased with Feb. 13, 1924.
- - Title varies slightly.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Formed by the union of: Abbeville press and: Abbeville banner.
- - Description based on: Vol. 17, no. 23 (Oct. 1, 1869).
- - Latest issue consulted: Feb. 13, 1924.
- - Press and banner (DLC) 2013228796 (OCoLC)841312126

FRONT PAGE OF NEW IBERIA ENTERPRISE AND INDEPENDENT OBSERVER (NEW



Teaching Notes:

Inspired by this post from  [Carrie Veatch - Hippopotamus Steaks for the United States of Earth](#)

For more from Chronicling America on the topic - Research Guide- [Hippopotamus Steak: Topics in Chronicling America](#)

Possible questions for investigation:

- What was the Broussard Plan? What happened to the plan? What other legislation did Broussard introduce or pass in his time as a US Representative?
- What animal did Broussard think could be a 'boon to Louisiana? Why did he think that?
- What is being marketed to cure children of their ailments? What are the ailments? Do these solutions exist today? What seems suspect in the advertisement?
- What portion of this front page is an advertisement? What are most of the advertisements geared toward? What do you think of this focus? How does this compare to today?
- What did Dr. Day declare for Louisiana? Using the resources of the web and the Library of Congress - Does his prediction turn out to be accurate?
- What profitable fad was happening in Louisiana in 1910? How does this relate to recent events in the US?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn88064328/1910-04-02/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- New Iberia, La., April 2, 1910

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Weekly
- - Began with Mar. 1, 1902 issue; ceased in Dec. 1944.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Description based on: Vol. 18, no. 3 (Mar. 15, 1902).
- - New Iberia enterprise (New Iberia, La. : 1945) (DLC)sn 88064329

FRONT PAGE OF IRON COUNTY REGISTER (IRON COUNTY, MO.), JULY 11, 1895



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What catches your eye about the Castoria advertisement? What questions do you have?
- What is similar and different about these advertisements than you might see today? Note details from the ads here.
- What was ‘the Montgomery’? Where was it sent and why? For the 3 people on trial, can you figure out (in Chronicling America or otherwise) what happened in that trial?
- What do you make of the ‘gold men’ and the ‘silver men’ story out of Kentucky?
- What is bicycle face and why is it a concern?
- What will keep pale and delicate children from lapsing into chronic invalids, according to the advertisement? Can you figure out what might be in that product (through LOC resources or otherwise)?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn84024283/1895-07-11/ed-1>

Created / Published

- Ironton, Iron County, Mo., July 11, 1895

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Weekly
- - Vol. 1, no. 1 (July 6, 1867)-v. 99, no. 21 (Aug. 19, 1965).
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Mountain echo (Annapolis, Mo.) (DLC)sn 88068127 (OCoLC)18887486



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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn83045324/1943-05-01/ed-1/?sp=13>

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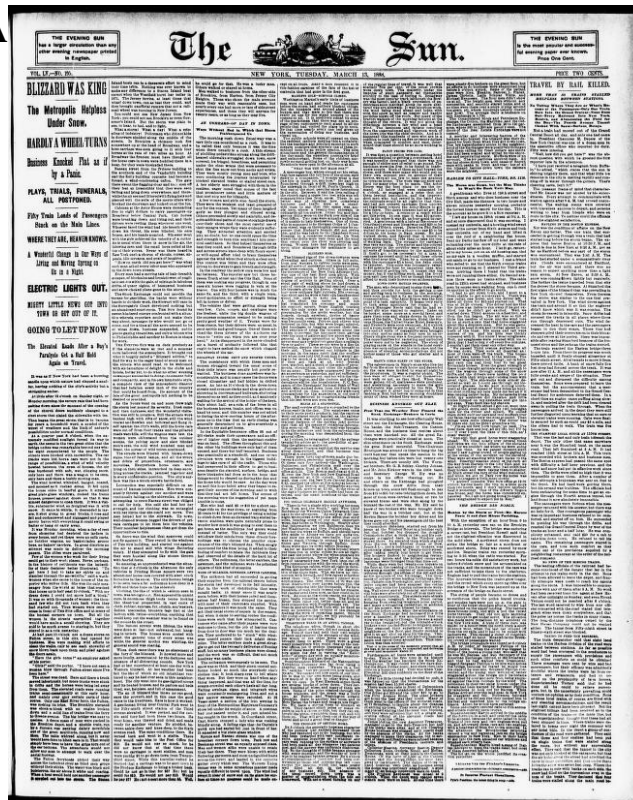
- Detroit, Mich., May 1, 1943

Genre

- Newspapers
- African American newspapers--Michigan

Notes

- - Weekly
- - Began in 1936.
- - Issue called: Emancipation Centennial ed., Feb. 9, 1963.
- - Also issued on microfilm by University Microfilms International; later issued by ProQuest, 2000->.
- - Also issued by subscription via the World Wide Web.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Vol. 3, no. 42 (Jan. 14, 1939).
- - Vol. 72, no. 15 (Dec. 24/30, 2008).



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Locate a story that talks about a young person and their experience in the storm. Do you think that you would react similarly or differently? How so? Why?
- There is an article on Blizzard 'Rigs'. Using context clues, surmise the meaning of rigs in this article. What was the most interesting part of that article? How would it differ today? Write a short description of what you might see in similar weather today in NYC?
- Communication was heavily disrupted in the storm - What forms of communication were they relying on? What happened to those connections? What might happen to communication in a similar storm today?
- People experienced 'surge pricing' for transportation - How much was being charged? In today's money, what would that ride cost? (Resource)
- How did the article talk about men and women differently? How would that be handled in a modern reporting?
- Compare the reaction from the Blizzard of 1888 to one of the other largest blizzards in NYC history. Using Chronicling America or a web search to locate coverage from one of these storms. How was the reporting similar? Different?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn83030272/1888-03-13/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- New York [N.Y.], March 13, 1888

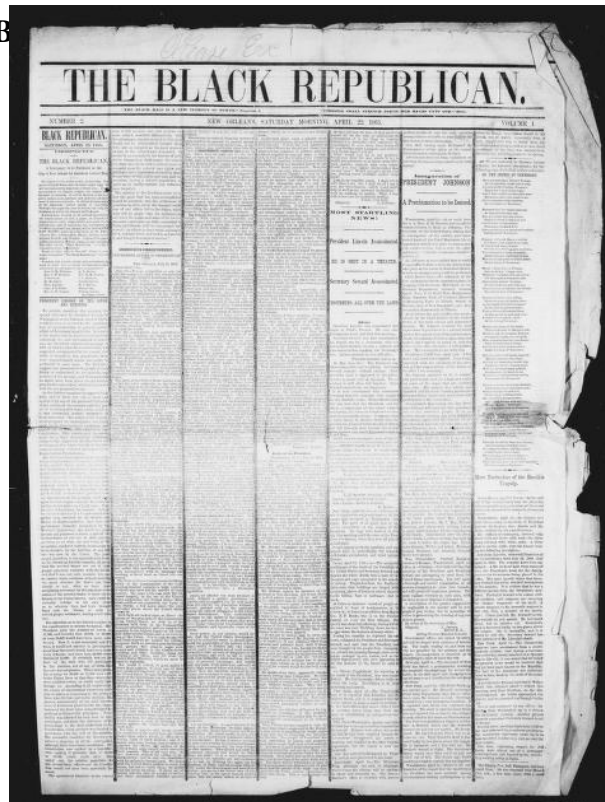
Genre

- Penny newspapers--New York (State)--New York
- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily, 1875-1916
- - Vol. 1, no. 1 (Sept. 3, 1833)-v. 83, no. 306 (July 2, 1916).
- - Publisher varies: Benjamin H. Day & George W. Wisner, 1833-1835; Benjamin H. Day, 1835-1838; Moses Yale Beach, 1838-1845; M.Y. Beach & Sons, 1848; Beach Bros., 1848-1852; Moses Sperry Beach, 1852-1868; Charles A. Dana, 1868-1897.
- - The text of the editorial by F.P. Church titled: "Is there a Santa Claus?" appeared in the Sept. 21, 1897 issue.
- - A facsimile of Vol. 1, no. 1 (Sept. 3, 1833) issued by The Sun (New York, N.Y. : 1920) on Sept. 2, 1933.
- - Also issued on microfilm by New York Public Library.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Evening eds.: Evening sun (New York, N.Y. : 1852), 1852>, and: Evening sun (New York, N.Y. : 1887), 1887-1916.
- - Weekly eds.: Sun (New York, N.Y. : Ed. for the country), 1836-1839>, and: Sun weekly, 1840-1850>, and: Weekly sun (New York, N.Y. : 1851), 1851>-1869, and: Dollar weekly sun (New York, N.Y.), 1870-1872, and: Weekly sun (New York, N.Y. : 1872), 1872-1894>.
- - Steamer eds.: Sun for Europe, 1846, and: American sun, 1846-1848>.
- - Semiweekly ed.: Semi-weekly sun (New York, N.Y.), 1869-1873>.
- - New York press (New York, N.Y. : 1896) (DLC)sn 83030429 (OCoLC)9510687
- - Sun and New York press 2330-3824 (DLC)sn 83030430 (OCoLC)9510701

IMAGE 1 OF THE B... (A.), APRIL 22, 1865



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Compare the front page from April 22, 1865 to the front page from [April 15, 1865](#). What do you notice? What had changed in the country in that April 22nd issue that might have brought about the change in formatting?
- In the article about Lincoln’s assassination, detail three main facts that you believe are accurate in the historical record?
- Is there anything in the assassination article that seems incorrect or ‘off’? This was a very different time for disseminating information and facts were at times difficult to get correct at all times.
- Did Secretary Seward survive the attack? (find the answer in this article or another *Chronicling America* edition)
- Based on the article about Johnson’s swearing in, how long was it from when Lincoln died to when Johnson was sworn in?
- Thomas Durant pops up in a number of ways on this front page. Who was he? What happened to him after 1865? (make sure to search for Thomas Durant in 1865 Louisiana as it was a name of another infamous man at the time)

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[lincoln](#) - [Social Studies/History](#)

p.s. Thanks to  [Margaret Lincoln](#) for [the discussion post](#) on [how to better search Chronicling America](#), that led me to this front page.

Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn83016563/1865-04-22/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- New Orleans [La.], April 22, 1865

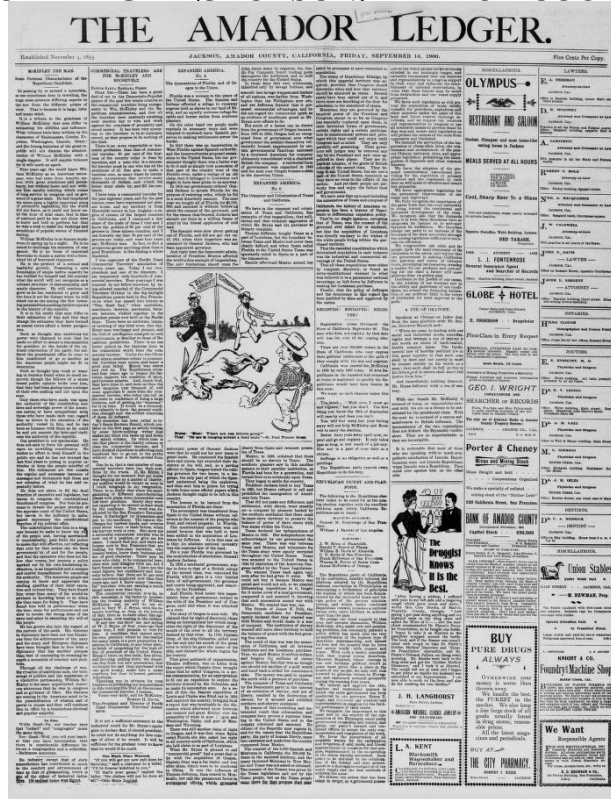
Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Weekly
- - Volume 1, number 1 (April 15, 1865)-
- - Title from masthead.
- - Microfilmed by the Library of Congress for the Committee on Negro Studies of the American Council of Learned Societies.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Latest issue consulted: Volume 1, number 6 (May 20, 1865).

FRONT PAGE OF AMADOR LEDGER (JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIF.), SEPTEMBER



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Politics are a big portion of the coverage for this paper - Who was the paper backing for the 1900 election? How do you know?
- What was the date for voter registration? How many registered voters were there? How does that compare to today?
- In the "Druggist Knows It Is The Best" advertisement - what do you notice? What do you wonder?
- Of the other advertisements, which ones are no longer businesses that the average American needs? Which ones are businesses that the average American needs?
- The Expanded America articles are a bit of a history lesson - why might a paper choose to include such articles in the newspaper? Identify one event mentioned in the Expanded America articles that is new to you and note 3 facts about the event.
- Who wins the 1900 election? How does his presidency go?

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[mckinley](#) [Just One Day](#)

Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn93052980/1900-09-14/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- Jackson, Amador County, Calif., September 14, 1900

Genre

- Periodicals
- Newspapers
- Electronic journals

Notes

- - Weekly
- - Vol. 21, no. 6 (Dec. 4, 1875)-
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Master negatives are available for duplication from: California Newspaper Microfilm Archive; consult the CNMA at: <http://cbsr.ucr.edu> *External*
- - Amador record (Sutter Creek, Calif. : 1892) (DLC)sn 93051026 (OCoLC)28253684
- - Amador ledger and the Amador record (DLC)sn 89007719 (OCoLC)19134832

IMAGE 1 OF THE WASHINGTON TIMES, DECEMBER 31, 1936



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What happened to Dr. Mattson and his son? Was this related to any other prominent kidnappings?
- What regulations existed in 1936 that made a 5 day work week not the norm? Who was involved in this endeavor? What happened to it?
- Robert Cuse seems to be quite a player in international arms dealing - what ended up happening to him and his business?
- Why is it news where Mrs. Wallis Simpson is staying?
- What were the United Dry Forces?
- What happened to Sen. Burke's plan to limit the President to one 6 year term? How far did this idea get?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn84026749/1936-12-31/ed-1/?sp=1&st=single&r=0.542,0,2.082,1.276,0>

Created / Published

- Washington [D.C.], December 31, 1936

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily (except Sunday), -Nov. 18, 1922; Apr. 16, 1923-Jan. 31, 1939
- - No. 3094 (Dec. 1, 1902)-no. 17956 (Jan. 31, 1939)
- - Extra edition issued Nov. 7, 1918 for the end of World War I.
- - On Sunday published as: Washington times-herald, Nov. 19, 1922-Apr. 15, 1923.
- - Also issued on microfilm from the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling American online collection.
- - Washington herald (Washington, D.C.) 1941-0662 (DLC)sn 83045433 (OCoLC)9470809
- - Times herald (Washington, D.C.) (DLC)sn 85040694 (OCoLC)12270503

IMAGE 1 OF BI THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW OCTOBER 19, 1911



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Can you locate another article that accounts for Taft’s arrival back in Washington on Nov. 15th, 1911? Did he arrive on time? Or a later article covering another stop on his journey?
- How does the news about US Steel compare to recent current event news about US Steel? What words are news words to you in that article? What do they mean?
- Who was “Mother Jones”? What other work did she go onto to be involved in? (find this in *Chronicling America*)
- Find an article in *Chronicling America* that reports on the conclusion of the 1911 World Series? Were they able to play on October 12th or was it rained out?
- What became of Dr. Sun Yat Sen? What were his people fighting for?
- What two empires were being toppled in 1911? What did the world think of a potential Chinese revolution?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn84024827/1911-10-19/ed-1/?sp=1>

Created / Published

- Bisbee, Ariz., October 19, 1911

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily (except Mon.)
- - Began in 1901.
- - -Our 74th Year, no. 51 (Feb. 28, 1971).
- - Sunday issue published as: The Bisbee Sunday review, Dec. 20, 1925-Dec. 24, 1933.
- - Sunday issue includes black and white comic section 1940, 1943, 1945-1955; color comic section 1955-1959.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Description based on: Vol. 5, no. 137 (Nov. 2, 1901).
- - Bisbee review (DLC)sn 95060787 (OCOLC)32438471

IMAGE 1 OF ST. CROIX A



[V.I.], DECEMBER 2, 1952

Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Selective service is mentioned in two different articles. What was happening with selective service in the US Virgin Islands?
- When and why did selective service begin in the US? Does it still exist today?
- Who was Enrico Fermi? Why was there a ten year anniversary of a ‘flame’?
- For the St. Croix youth that attended basic training - How far did they have to travel from home to the location of their training?
- Locate an image of the US Virgin Islands taken by Fritz Henle. Compare what you see to the description in the article - Do you agree, disagree, thoughts?
- Find the article where the West Indian Company is referenced - What are they doing in the US Virgin Islands? What other prominent historical company might they be confused with?

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[Social Studies/History](#) [US Virgin Islands](#) [Selective Service](#) [Fermi](#)

Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn84037526/1952-12-02/ed-1/?sp=1>

Summary

- The St. Croix Avis (sn84037526) began publication in 1844 under the direction of editor and publisher Richard Hatchett in Christiansted, St. Croix (VI). It is a successor of the Royal Danish American Gazette (sn84037521), the first known newspaper published in the Virgin Islands. R. Hatchett published the Avis until the 1860s, under the authority of the Danish West Indian Government. The first digitized issue confirms that on January 3, 1865, the newspaper was edited by Hans Hatchett, and that it "published every Tuesday and Friday for the proprietress". The masthead includes a printed note in Danish during this time "Udgiver: Hans Hatchett - Trykt I Enken Harriet Hatchett's Bogtrykkeri" which translates to "Publisher: Hans Hatchett - Printed in the widow Harriet Hatchett's printing house". Throughout its publication, issues of the Avis were formatted into three columns and were typically four pages in length, with an occasional addition of a fifth or sixth "supplemental" page. From its inception until 1917, the Avis published a considerable amount of its content in Danish, indicative of the island's Danish-speaking population of the time. Common Danish-language sections included Bekendtgørelse (Announcement), Proklama (Proclamation), Auktion (Auction), and Ansaettelser (Appointments). The shift to a primarily English-language publication began after the US purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917. The St. Croix Avis reported on local weather and natural disasters. It frequently printed records of rainfall on the island, and coverage of hurricanes and their damage, not only as they occurred, but also on the anniversary of major events to acknowledge and observe past disasters and the damage left in their wake. Reports of natural disasters extended beyond the Virgin Islands and often included coverage of their impact throughout the Caribbean. The content of the St. Croix Avis offers a critical reflection of its unique importance as the first newspaper of the United States Virgin Islands. The paper catered to, reflected, informed, and represented the interests of all the individual governing nations of the region and their territorial residents. Perspectives are many and varied: from the delightful excursion into the social media of the day when library books were recalled through newspaper announcements, employees disputed termination causes in the media, to reports about the presence of yellow fever and cholera as they plagued the Caribbean and Latin America, to coverage of the imposition of property taxes with respect to "king" sugar. The Avis' journalists often compared what was happening in the European governed territories regarding slavery on the island and its management, reflecting more on the economic advantages that are critical to understanding the "why" of slavery. The paper provides a rich diversity of reporting picked up from national and international correspondents and the Avis' own contacts in Cuba, Latin America, and Europe. These reports demonstrate the anxieties of residents, preoccupations of the U.S. mainland with social and economic conditions, and challenges in the territory.

Created / Published

- Christiansted, St. Croix [V.I.], December 2, 1952

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily (except Sunday), 1917-
- - Aarg. 1, nr. 1 (Jan. 1, 1844)-
- - Publishers: Harriet Hatchett, 1864- ; Peter Hatchett, 1867-1868; Hans Hatchett, 1869-1872; Lauritz

Paludan Muller, 1878-1879; Albert Hanschell, 1880-1883; John T. Quin, 1884-1916; Canute A. Brodhurst; G. Johansen; Fred Clarke; Rena Brodhurst, 2001>.

- - Also issued on microfilm from Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Danish and English, 1844-; English, .
- - Published by the authority of the Danish West Indian Government, 1844-1917.
- - Latest issue consulted: 157th year, no. 68 (Mar. 23, 2001).



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Did anything ever come of the Bering Strait Dam? How does this relate to current news out of the Bering Straits?
- What were the reported risks of watching TV? How does this relate to conversations about technology today?
- What did Brigitte Bardot name her daughter?
- How long was Pope John Paul XXIII the pope?
- What earlier news reporting exists on Eisenhower's 11 nation peace tour? Did Eisenhower end up sitting down with Khrushchev in April 1960?
- Why was Cuba a contentious place to be an American reporter in 1959? How does this connect to the plight of Austin Tice in Syria?

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[Social Studies/History](#) [media literacy](#) [cuba](#) [eisenhower](#)

Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn84020662/1959-12-23/ed-1/?sp=1&r=-0.643,-0.4,2.286,1.401,0>

Created / Published

- Nome, Alaska, December 23, 1959

Genre

- Periodicals
- Newspapers

Notes

- - Weekly (except last week in December),
- - Vol. 39, no. 2 (Jan. 5, 1938)-
- - Publisher varies: Nancy L. McGuire,
- - Suspended November 27, 1942; resumed October 1, 1943.
- - Available on microfilm from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, and the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Latest issue consulted: Vol. 92, no. 2 (Jan. 9, 1992).



Teaching Notes:

Maybe I'll make a little screencast and include it in the description above for others interested in searching this way. Thanks!

Teaching Notes:

One feature of the new interface for [Chronicling America](#) is that you can learn about each newspaper in the [All Digitized Titles](#) section. You can even filter by state, ethnicity, or language.

Once you select a single newspaper title, you will see not only a description of it (publication history, interesting events in the region, etc.) but also a blue banner link to **View All Front Pages**.

Here, for example, is the About this Newspaper page for [The Abbeville Banner \(Abbeville, S.C.\) 1847-1869](#). From there, click on the blue tab for [View All Front Pages](#).

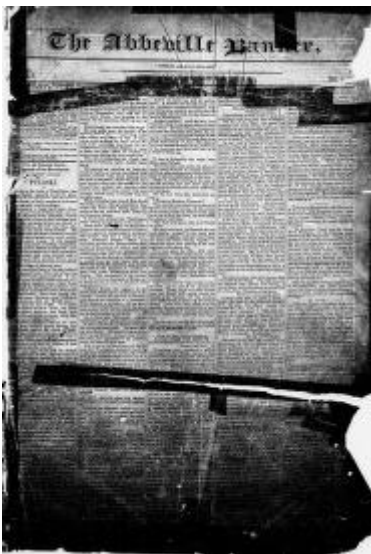
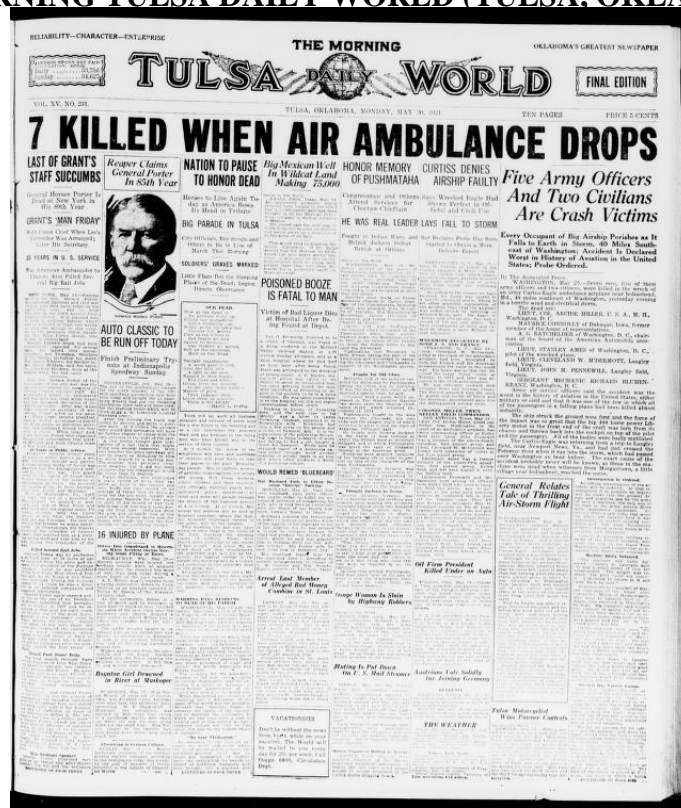


IMAGE 1 OF THE MORNING TULSA DAILY WORLD (TULSA, OKLA.), MAY 30, 1921, (FINAL



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What is the Bluebeard reference in the article from Honolulu?
- In the ‘Osage Woman Is Slain By Highway Robbers’ article, what questions do you have? Why as ‘an Osage’ she was receiving \$1000 a month in oil royalties?
- What is one possible reason why the air ambulance crashed? Who investigated airplane crashes in 1921? A focus on air safety didn’t become a policy conversation until the 1930s with the death in a plane crash of a notable American? Who was it?
- What is ‘Wildcat Land’? Why was Pushmataha being honored? What does his name mean? Using *Chronicling America*, can you find the poem mentioned in the article or a record of his death in 1824?
- The ‘16 Injured By Plane’ story is wild. Wisconsin is still known for unconventional aircraft - Can you find information in *Chronicling America* about another air show accident?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn85042345/1921-05-30/ed-1/?sp=1&r=-0.448,-0.042,1.997,1.307,0>

Created / Published

- Tulsa, Okla., May 30, 1921

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily
- - Vol. 13, no. 162 (Mar. 4, 1919)-v. 23, no. 78 (Nov. 30, 1927).
- - Available on microfilm from the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format as part of the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Tulsa daily world (Tulsa, Okla. : 1927) (DLC)sn 85042346 (OCoLC)12229036

IMAGE 1 OF THE GAZE

NOVEMBER 4, 1944, (SECTION ONE)



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Who was running against FDR in 1944?
- What was historic about the 1944 election for FDR? What constitutional amendment resulted from this impact of this election?
- What is the War Manpower Commission?
- Who was Paul Robeson and why was it such a big deal that he was in Cleveland to speak?
- Who was Mary McLeod Bethune? Why was it notable that she was speaking?
- Did Rev. Glynn T. Settle recover from his injuries? How would you find out?

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Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn83035387/1944-11-04/ed-1/?sp=1&r=0.011,0.028,1.12,0.733,0>

Created / Published

- Cleveland, Ohio, November 4, 1944

Genre


- Newspapers

Notes

- - Weekly
- - 10th year, no. 14 (Nov. 12, 1892)-
- - Suspended between Jan. 1943 and Sept. 1944.
- - Also issued on microfilm from Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Latest issue consulted: 59th year, no. 22 (Jan. 3, 1942).
- - Cleveland gazette (Cleveland, Ohio : 1944) (DLC)sn 83035388 (OCOLC)9754999



Teaching Notes:

 [Diana Laufenberg](#) Oh, how I miss the Newseum! I am so glad the organization continued maintaining the front page project and [their online educational resources](#) after the physical museum dissolved...good stuff.

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IMAGE 1

Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- Who were the Black Sox and what was the controversy?
- Where is Silesia? What was the issue between Great Britain and France around Silesia?
- What became of Dr. Erasmus Earlington Pond's serum, which he claimed cured blindness?
- What is a still and why was Herman Kraasch arrested for operating one?
- Why was Tex Rickard in trouble?
- What articles or snippets mention something positive or relatively positive? How do you think that compares to the news cycle today?

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Reference Link: <https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn86072160/1921-07-25/ed-1/seq-1>

Newspaper: Casper daily tribune. [volume] (Casper, Wyo.) 1916-1931

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- What article is about something/someone you've never heard about before? (What is it and what did you learn about it? Why do you think it was new to you?)
- How does this front page compare to the same front page from the same date, today? ([Montgomery Advertiser 12/17/2024](#))
- Downloaded from the [Freedom Forum](#)

Reference Link: <http://www.loc.gov/resource/sn84020645/1924-12-17/ed-1/?sp=1&r=-0.668,0.017,2.335,1.431,0>

Created / Published

- Montgomery, Ala., December 17, 1924

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily
- - New ser. v. 21, no. 24 (Aug. 16, 1885)-new ser. v. 35, no. 323 (July 19, 1900) ; v. 71, no. 168 (July 20, 1900)-155th year, no. 47 (Nov. 21, 1982).
- - On Saturday published as: Saturday morning, Apr. 2, 1977-Apr. 1, 1978; The Montgomery advertiser/Alabama journal, Apr. 8, 1978-Nov. 20, 1982.
- - On Sunday published as: Montgomery advertiser and Alabama journal, Dec. 1, 1940-Nov. 21, 1982.
- - Publisher varies: Advertiser Co., 1887>
- - Numbering is irregular.
- - Issues for Aug 16, 1885-July 19, 1899 called also Old ser. v. 54-v. 68.
- - Also issued on microfilm from the University of Alabama Library, and the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Services.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Weekly eds.: Montgomery weekly advertiser, and: Weekly advertiser (Montgomery, Ala.), and: Montgomery advertiser (Montgomery, Ala. : Weekly).
- - Advertiser (Montgomery, Ala.) 0745-3221 (DLC)sn 82008412 (OCoLC)9049482



Teaching Notes:

Fascinating story - so much to reflect on in the past 25 years. And the Freedom Forum - formerly known as The Newseum was one of my favorite places to send students when we were looking at current events or world geography. I'm kind of fascinated by the idea of trying to tap into what is 'top of mind' in different places. It's such a window.



Teaching Notes:



 [Diana Laufenberg](#) Like  [Janet Wills](#) suggests, I have had students use *Chronicling America* to look up the same day in different newspapers to see how different communities experienced the same events -- kind of like the [Freedom Forum's Today's Front Pages](#), but in retrospect. It is always interesting to see what catches their eyes, it is often the consumer information, which reminds me of [this LA Times article from yesterday, which looks at 1999 as a critical moment shifting from print.](#)

IMAGE 1 OF THE WILMINGTON MORNING STAR (WILMINGTON, N.C.), DECEMBER 6,



Teaching Notes:

Possible questions for investigation:

- What percentage of the stories on the front page are related to WWII?
- Who was Tommy Manville?
- What happened to Edith Reichart?
- How was the bombing of a children's hospital in London used to motivate folks in Wilmington?
- What was the lend-lease act? How did it affect Wilmington?
- How much would the \$8 billion Arms bill be worth in today's money?

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Created / Published

- Wilmington, N.C., December 6, 1941

Genre

- Newspapers

Notes

- - Daily, June 8, 1914-Sept. 17, 1990
- - Vol. 85, no. 10 (Oct. 3, 1909)-v. 123, no. 289 (Sept. 17, 1990).
- - Special Historical and Industrial supplement edited and compiled by Albert E. Walker, June 10, 1913.
- - Sunday ed. has title: The Sunday star-news, Sept. 29, 1929-Sept. 17, 1990.
- - Two volumes issued per year until 1949.
- - Whole numbering dropped with: vol. 108, no 113 (Apr. 22, 1920).
- - Also issued on microfilm from the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Service.
- - Archived issues are available in digital format from the Library of Congress Chronicling America online collection.
- - Weekly ed.: Weekly star (Wilmington, N.C.).
- - Morning star (Wilmington, N.C. : 1990) 1937-4097 (DLC)sn 92074012 (OCoLC)24839460