Leveraging the Results of NDNP:
the Texas Digital Newspaper Program
Today we are talking about how...
The UNT Libraries
The Portal to Texas History
Leveraged
The National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP)
To create
The Texas Digital Newspaper Program (TDNP)
Background:
The Portal was started in 2002
By Cathy Hartman
To provide a gateway to Texas History
From around the state of Texas
From all types of institutions
We opened our public site in 2005
And we've been adding content ever since.
From the beginning

People
Wanted to digitize newspapers
Every small town in Texas
Wanted to digitize newspapers
When you asked historians, they
Wanted to digitize newspapers
But newspapers are challenging to digitize (at least to do it well)
We said “let us cut our teeth on other things first”
We digitized
Photographs
Negatives
Ledgers
Scrapbooks
Laws
Books
Maps
All sorts of content
It was time to look at newspapers
(It was kind of scary honestly)
But we pushed forward
And in 2007 started working with NDNP
Now we had a standard

(The Library of Congress is good at defining standards)
Now we had a vendor
Now we had a workflow
Now we had collaborators

Dolph Briscoe Center for American History
We had newspapers coming in
We were happy
But...
NDNP was limited in scope

(which makes sense)
Paper of record for a geographical region
(Texas is really big)
1880-1910

(expanded in later years of NDNP)
English language only
Focused on traditional papers
Once people learned we started doing newspapers...
They came a calling
People wanted to digitize their papers.
Small, medium, and large towns
From 1830-2007
In other languages
They wanted to digitize school newspapers
So we had to figure out something
This is all amazing content.
Additionally...
Vendors were going around offering libraries “a great deal”
Digitizing at a very low cost
And low quality
With limited access to only the single institution
Basically locking up the content again
So we got together with our colleagues
Dolph Briscoe Center for American History
Texas State Library and Archives Commission
To form
The Texas Digital Newspaper Program
TDNP promotes the use of standards
Specifically the Library of Congress standard
It created a workflow to film newspapers.
It created a workflow for depositing master negatives in a vault.
It created a workflow for finding master negatives
It created a program for high quality digitization of newspapers.
We started to work with more institutions around Texas.
Some wrote grants to digitize newspapers
(through TDNP)
Some funded their projects
Others started raising money
And we started scanning newspapers.
We currently have over 21,000 issues online
Over 70,000 pages of Texas newspapers
From 27 counties
(of 254)
Covering from 1829 until 1982
We have 130,000 pages in the queue to upload

(ingesting newspapers takes quite a while btw)
We plan to have over 400,000 pages by Fall 2011
The access system for the TDNP newspapers is the Portal to Texas History
Where the content can “play” with other content
About the Portal

The Portal is a gateway to Texas history materials. You may discover anything from an ancestor's picture to a rare historical map.

Read More...

Resources / Educators

We offer teaching materials that connect your students with primary source historical documents to dramatically enrich their learning.

See all resources...

Recent Additions

The Portal continues to grow as new partners contribute digital versions of their collections. See some of our latest materials here.

Recent Additions...

We'd Like your opinion!

The Portal to Texas History has a whole new look and new ways for you to Explore and Search! Please take a few minutes to tell us what you think.

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Featured Collection

Gammel's Laws of Texas

H. P. N. Gammel's The Laws of Texas charts Texas law from colonization to statehood and reveals Texas's history during crucial times in its development. The complete set, volumes 1 - 33 are available. Funding for the first 10 volumes was provided by the TexTreasures program.

More Collections...

Featured Partner

Ferris Public Library

The Ferris Public Library presents the Ferris Wheel from 1896-1897. The weekly newspaper contains local, national and world news, stories, poetry, jokes, church directory, and advertisements.

More Partners...
Commentator

Date: unknown
Creator: unknown
Description: Newspaper clippings regarding biography of R.E.B. Baylor, history of Baylor University, and memorial to R.E.B. Baylor, ca. 1800-1920
Holding Partner: Star of the Republic

When Baylor College was at Independence

Date: unknown
Creator: Wedemeyer, Charles H.
Description: Newspaper clippings regarding biography of R.E.B. Baylor, history of Baylor University, and memorial to R.E.B. Baylor, ca. 1900-1920
Holding Partner: Star of the Republic

Good Work Bears Fruit; Baptists Give First Impulse
R. E. Baylor’s Remains: Some Misstatements corrected by a

Burleson’s Fight For Co-Education

Those Texans
Telegraph and Texas Register (San Felipe de Austin [i.e. San Felipe], Tex.), Vol. 1, No. 8, Ed. 1, Wednesday, December 2, 1835

Date: 1835-12-02
Creator: Eiker & Bordens
Description: Weekly newspaper from San Felipe de Austin, Texas that includes local, state and national news along with extensive advertising.
Holding Partner: The Dolph Briscoe Center for American History

Telegraph and Texas Register (San Felipe de Austin [i.e. San Felipe], Tex.), Vol. 1, No. 3, Ed. 1, Monday, October 26, 1835

Date: 1835-10-26
Creator: Eiker & Bordens
Description: Weekly newspaper from San Felipe de Austin, Texas that includes local, state and national news along with extensive advertising.
Holding Partner: The Dolph Briscoe Center for American History
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Description: Weekly newspaper from San Felipe de Austin, Texas that includes local, state and national news along with extensive advertising.

Creator: Baker & Bordens

Location: United States - Texas - Austin County - San Felipe de Austin

Creation Date: 1835-12-02

Partner(s): The Dolph Briscoe Center for American History

Collection(s): Texas Digital Newspaper Program

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..., on approved security. JAMES COCHRANE, nov 28 tf NOTICE. ILL BE SOLD at public auction, on the 10th day... to the estate of Jose C. Sar-tuche, deceased. Terms made known on the day of sale. JAMES COCHRANE... of Texas. Passed at San Felipe de Austin, November 20th, 1835. JAMES W. ROBINSON, Lieutenant...-commissioned officers and privates of the regular army. Passed at San Felipe de Austin, November 24th, 1835. JAMES W

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... JAMES COCHRANE. oct 10 tf WM. J. HEARD is my agent during my absence from Texas. THOS. J. WINSTON, San
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in the executive office, shall be in full force. But, if within the three days after, he shall refuse his approval and signature, it shall be his duty, within that time, to return the said bill or ordinance to the General Council, with his reasons therefor, in writing. When the said bill or ordinance shall be so reconsidered by the Council aforesaid, and on the concurrence of two-thirds of all the members, it shall be in full force and effect.

Sect. 3. And be it further ordained and decreed, and it is hereby ordained and decreed by the authority aforesaid, that it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause all the decrees and ordinances passed by the provisional government, to be published in one or more public newspapers in Texas, to be designated by himself; which he shall personally cause to be done, with the proprietor, upon the highest and best terms, and when so contracted with, the said proprietor or publisher shall be called the publisher of the laws of Texas.

Passed at San Felipe de Austin, November 29th, 1835.

JAMES W. ROBINSON, Lieutenant-Governor, and ex-officio President of the General Council.

P. B. DIXON, Secretary of the General Council.

HENRY SMITH, Governor.

AN ORDINANCE AND DECREES

To raise a regular army.

Be it ordained and decreed, and it is hereby ordained and decreed, by the General Council of the provisional government of Texas, that there be established and decreed and by the authority aforesaid, that there shall be established for each company, in addition to the ranks and files, one drummer and one fifer, who shall be entitled to the pay, rations, and clothing of a sergeant, and shall be entitled to the same bounty in land, as the non-commissioned officers and privates of the regular army.
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Passed at San Felipe de Austin, November 20th, 1835,

JAMES W. ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Governor, and
ex-officio President of the
General Council.

P. B. DEXTER,
Secretary of the General Council,
Approved, November 25th, 1835.

HENRY SMITH,
Governor.

C. B. STEWART,
Secretary to Executive.
Recorded in Book of Records, on date above.

C. B. STEWART,
Governor Recorder.

AN ORDINANCE AND DECREES
To raise a regular army.

Be it ordained and decreed, and it is hereby ordained and decreed, by the General Council of the provisional government of Texas,

That there shall be, and there is hereby created, a regular army, to consist of one thousand, one hundred and twenty men, who shall be enlisted for two years, or during the war.

That the said army shall consist of one regiment of artillery, and one regiment of infantry; each regiment, two battalions; each battalion, five companies; each company, fifty-six men, rank and file.

That there shall be in the regiment of artillery, one colonel, two lieutenant-colonels, one major; and in each company, one captain, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, and one third lieutenant; four sargent, and four corporals.

SECTION 2. And be it further ordained and decreed, and it is hereby ordained and decreed by the authority aforesaid, that the officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates of the regular army of Texas shall receive the same pay and comdemnations, and be entitled to the same ration and clothing, as the officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates of the army of Texas, shall be governed by, and subject to the same rules and regulations, and in the same field, camps, and garrison service, duty, and discipline, as the officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates of the army of the United States of America.

And be it further ordained and decreed, and it is hereby ordained and decreed by the authority aforesaid, that every non-commissioned officer and private of the regular army of Texas, shall receive, and it is hereby granted to him, his heirs, legal representatives, or assigns, one mile square, or six hundred and forty acres of land in Texas, after he shall have received an honorable discharge, to which he shall be entitled for faithful service, agreeably to the terms of his enlistment.

SECTION 3. And be it further ordained and decreed, and it is hereby ordained and decreed by the authority aforesaid, that there shall be enlisted for each company, in addition to the ranks and files, one drummer and one fifer, who shall be also entitled to the pay, rations, and clothing of a sergeant, and shall be entitled to the same bounty in land, as the non-commissioned officers and privates of the regular army.

Passed at San Felipe de Austin, November 24th, 1835.

JAMES W. ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Governor, and
ex-officio President of the
General Council.

P. B. DEXTER,
Secretary of General Council,
Approved, November 25th, 1835.

HENRY SMITH,
Governor.

C. B. STEWART,
Secretary to Executive.
Recorded, Thursday, November 26th, 1835.

C. B. STEWART,
Recorder.

First copy of Texian Volunteers from New Orleans.

You cannot pronounce the word ‘liberty’ but it is safe to find a warm response from the citizens of New Orleans. When Mexico and the republics of South America were struggling with their Spanish oppressors, the blood and treasure of the United States was freely and unstintingly poured out for their defense. Greece and en勤奋的 Poland were also cheered on in their strife for freedom, by the warm regards and prompt succor of the old and new freemen of America. But now that Texas sends out the cry of oppression, our brethren in the United States have not deserted their homes and lucrative employments for the disinterested purpose of sustaining the righteous cause of American liberty. Their sacrifices are known to every Texian that they will either do or die. Besides this fine corps, we have been apprized that two regiments of riflemen have already left New Orleans by sea, for Mexico, and that another company of heavy cavalry was to follow immediately. Other companies were being raised there, and it is expected, will work in the field. In fact, we are assured that the population from New Orleans to Louisiana, is universal in favor of Texas, and that volunteers may be expected from all quarters of the Union.

The first company of Texian volunteers from New Orleans was received and entertained by our citizens of Nacogdoches, in a manner which was creditable to their liberality, and which must have convinced the members of the corps of the gratitude which the Texans know how to feel for such disinterested services.

A fine company of volunteers, raised in San Augustine and its vicinity, consisting of forty men well mounted and equipped, under the command of Captain Bailey Anderson, also arrived here this morning, and was escorted into town by the New Orleans company. They will leave this evening for the seat of war, carrying with them the best wishes and fondest hopes of our citizens.

NOTICE.

WILL BE EMBRACED at the store of the subscriber, on the 1st day of January next, to the highest bidder, a negro man, belonging to Esther Jackson, for twelve months, on approved security.

JAMES COCHRANE.

NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD at public auction, on the 10th day of December next, at any store in San Felipe, about one hundred head of cattle, and a grant of one league of land, granted by the state of Coahuila and Texas to Ignacio Sarrache. Sold as property belonging to the estate of Jose C. Sarrache, deceased. Terms made known on the day of sale.

JAMES COCHRANE.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A number of hands to work on a farm, to whom a liberal compensation will be given. Inquire at this Office.

JAMES COCHRANE.
JAMES W. ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Governor, and
ex-officio President of the
General Council.

EXPER,
Secretary of General Council.

November 26th, 1835.
HENRY SMITH,
Governor.

C. B. STEWART,
Secretary to Executive.

STEWART
Recorded, this day, November 25th, 1835.

a circular published at Nacogdoches.

many of Texian Volunteers from
New Orleans.

not pronounce the word “liber-
ous” is sure to find a warm response
United States. When Mexico
republics of South America were
with their Spanish oppressors,
and treasure of the United States
and unhesitatingly poured out
Greece and unfortunate
ably cheered on in their strife for

the best wishes and fondest hopes of our
citizens.

NOTICE.

WILL BE HIRED, at the store of the
subscriber, on the 1st day of January
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Stirpes, Volume 15, Number 2, June 1975

Date: 1975-06
Creator: Texas State Genealogical Society
Description: Quarterly publication containing unpublished records and other material of interest to genealogists. "Its purpose is to stimulate and support research and teaching on the genealogical aspects of history."
Holding Partner: Texas State Genealogical Society

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Date: 1835-12-02
Creator: Eaker & Bordens
Description: Weekly newspaper from San Felipe de Austin, Texas that includes local, state and national news along with extensive advertising.
Holding Partner: The Dolph Briscoe Center for American History

Democratic Telegraph and Texas Register (Houston, Tex.), Vol. 12, No. 34, Ed. 1, Monday, August 23, 1847

Date: 1847-08-23
Creator: Moore, Francis, Jr.
Description: Weekly newspaper from Houston, Texas that includes local, state and national news
Reports of cases argued and decided in the Supreme Court of the State of Texas, during latter part of Tyler session, 1863; Austin session, 1863; Galveston, Tyler and Austin sessions, 1864; and Galveston session, 1865. Volume 27.

Date: 1861
Creator: Texas. Supreme Court.
Description: Includes Texas Supreme Court case reports from 1863, 1864, and 1865 along with a list of Texas Supreme Court Justices, a table of the names of cases included in the volume, and an index. A memorial to Hon. Royall T. Wheeler appears on pages v-vii.

Holding Partner: University of North Texas Libraries

Reports of cases argued and decided in the Supreme Court of the State of Texas during Austin term, 1854, and a part of Galveston term 1855. Volume 13.

Date: 1876
Creator: Texas. Supreme Court.
Description: Includes Texas Supreme Court case reports from 1854 and 1855 along with a list of Texas Supreme Court Justices, a table of the names of cases included in the volume, and an index.
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... executed by James Cochrane, on the 26th of April, 1843, upon certain real estate, slaves and personalty... of James Cochrane, deceased. And now comes William W. Cochrane, in his own right, and also as guardian... of John D. Cochrane and James F. Cochrane, all of whom are heirs and children of the said James Cochrane... the said William W. Cochrane, became of age. Your petitioners further represent that, in the rendition

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... that W. W. Cochrane is the legally appointed guardian of John D. and James F. Cochrane. S. Because... guardian of John and James F. Cochrane, and it affirmatively appears from the record that he was not a... is it alleged that Emeline Day and her husband, W. S. Day, were the administrators of James Cochrane, deceased... from the record, that the plaintiffs in error are the heirs or children of James Cochrane, deceased... 1864.] COCHRANE v. DAY. 387-388 plaintiffs were parties

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..., administratrix of James Cochrane, deceased, joined by her husband, W. S. Day, filed in the county court of Austin... 1864.] COCHRANE V. DAY. 385 and others. The only... W. COCHRANE v. W. S. DAY AND WIFE. The petition or citation in error must describe the judgment... county, a claim against Cochrane’s estate 309
Reports of cases argued and decided in the Supreme Court of the State of Texas, during latter part of Tyler session, 1863; Austin session, 1863; Galveston, Tyler and Austin sessions, 1864; and Galveston session, 1865. Volume 27.

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for the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, with interest at ten per centum per annum since 1835. This claim was evidenced by a deed of trust executed by James Cochrane, on the 25th of April, 1843, upon certain real estate, slaves and personalty, for the purpose of securing to said Emeline, then his wife, the payment of said sum, in which, as appeared by the deed of trust, he was indebted to her by his “obligation in writing,” of date February 10, 1835, made in consideration of her promise of marriage to him. The obligation itself was not produced, or accounted for.

At the May term, 1849, of the county court, the claim was allowed by order of the court, dated May 20, 1849; but on the [386] next day, the court being still in session and notice given to the claimants, the order of allowance was set aside, and the matter continued. From this latter order, the claimants, Day and wife, appealed to the district court; which, after repeated continuances, decreed at its spring term, 1854, that the county court's decree of May 30, 1849, be reversed, and that the decree of the 29th of May, 1849, stand in full force.

On the 29th of November, 1849, the plaintiff in error filed his petition for a writ of error, as follows:

“Emeline Day and William S. Day, her husband,

vs.

The Estate of James Cochrane, deceased.
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And now comes William W. Cochrane, in his own right, and also as guardian of John D. Cochrane and James E. Cochrane, all of whom are heirs and children of the said James Cochrane, deceased, and represent that there was a judgment obtained against the estate of their said father, on or about the 25th day of April, A.D. 1854, in a certain suit described above. Your petitioners represent that, at the time said suit was determined, all of them were minors, and wholly unable to represent themselves, as will appear from the affidavits to this petition attached, and that this writ of error has been, and is, sued out before two of them are of age, and less than two years after the oldest, the said William W. Cochrane, became of age. Your petitioners
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Look at the content playing well with other content

(isn't that cute)
And totally cool...

(you know it is)
So where do we go next?
We want to add new collaborators to TDNP
We want to scan more papers
We want to work with born digital papers

(who *is* collecting those anyway?)
We want over a million pages of newspapers
Freely available
To anyone who wants to use them
Come take a look

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