

20th-Century American Newspapers, Series 3, 1923-forward

Titles from Massachusetts, Texas and Georgia



Quick Facts

Searchable digital editions of historically significant U.S. newspapers from 1923 forward
Coverage begins in 1923, where coverage in *Early American Newspapers* ends
Features the *Springfield Republican* and *Union*, *Dallas Morning News*, and *Augusta Chronicle*

“...a boon to historical research, especially when a newspaper extensively covered local news events or persons of national interest....Recommended.”

— R. L. Abbott, University of Evansville, in *Choice* (November 2011)

Overview

Picking up where coverage in *Early American Newspapers* ends, *20th-Century American Newspapers* offers searchable digital editions of historically significant U.S. newspapers from 1923 forward. Each of these regionally diverse publications provides researchers with much-needed opportunities to more fully explore our recent past. *Series 3* includes:

***The Springfield Republican* (Springfield, Massachusetts; 1923-1946) and *The Springfield Union* (Springfield, Massachusetts; 1947-1987)**

In the 19th century, *The Republican* was nationally renowned for its literary quality, moral tone and editorial power. During the 20th century, the paper grew to feature extensive news coverage of Springfield—the largest city in Western Massachusetts and the “Crossroads of New England.” Covering every town in The Pioneer Valley, *The Republican* chronicled the boom-and-bust of regional industries during periods of war and depression as well as local cities and towns buoyed by their colleges and universities. Local coverage after the demise of *The Republican* in 1946 is provided by *The Springfield Union* (1947-1987).

***The Dallas Morning News* (Dallas, Texas; 1923-1984)**

Famous for its broad state and regional coverage, *The Dallas Morning News* has been a leading source of news in the Southwest since 1885. These pages chronicle decades of local history, starting shortly after the paper began its forceful condemnation of the Klu Klux Klan. By 1950, daily circulation had increased to more than 150,000, and its editorial columns began to advocate for city planning, public education, fair housing and cultural diversity. Capturing Dallas’ transformation from an agricultural center to an industrial city, these issues cover the area’s oil discovery, manufacturing expansion and real estate boom.

***The Augusta Chronicle* (Augusta, Georgia; 1923-1993)**

Described as “The South’s Oldest Newspaper,” the award-winning *Augusta Chronicle* has long covered local and national news, sports and business. Launched as a weekly in the 18th century, *The Chronicle* played an important role in Augusta’s mid-20th century growth, pushing for a power dam, dredging of the Savannah River, an airfield, resort hotels and more. More recent issues of *The Chronicle* capture the evolution of Augusta—Georgia’s second largest city—into a center of medicine, biotechnology and military training.

A common interface for all newspapers

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