

Mapping Emotions in America Project

Due Sunday Night April 23 (Grade period: Monday 24 April)

REQUIRED COMPONENTS:

6 Different screenshots from 6 articles from the Library of Congress *Chronicling America* online database.

3 Different cities (at least—I recommend as many cities as you can find!)

Citation information for each article included

Brief (at least 250 word) summary of what you discovered—posted in Moodle along with the URL to your Google map

Grading Guidelines:

- URL to Google map posted with 6 Different screenshots from 6 articles from *Chronicling America* online database, from 3 different cities, with correct citation information and a 250-word summary reflection on your discoveries= **Grade of B**
- All of the above with more than 6 screenshots from more than 3 cities with exceptionally thoughtful, thorough, inventive, insightful, witty comments and summary=**Grade of A**
- URL to Google map posted with 4-5 Different screenshots from 4-5 articles from *Chronicling America* online database, from 3 cities, with citation information and a satisfactory if brief summary reflection on your discoveries=**Grade of C**
- URL to Google map posted with fewer than 4 screenshots from *Chronicling America* online database, from fewer than 3 different cities, with some incorrect or incomplete correct citation information and a missing or incomplete summary reflection on your discoveries=**Grade of D**
- URL to Google map posted but most of the required components missing or incomplete =Grade of F. (A **grade of F** = 50% which is still better than 0!

Using Google Maps and the Library of Congress to Create a Geographically Organized Analysis of an Emotion (or at least a word!)

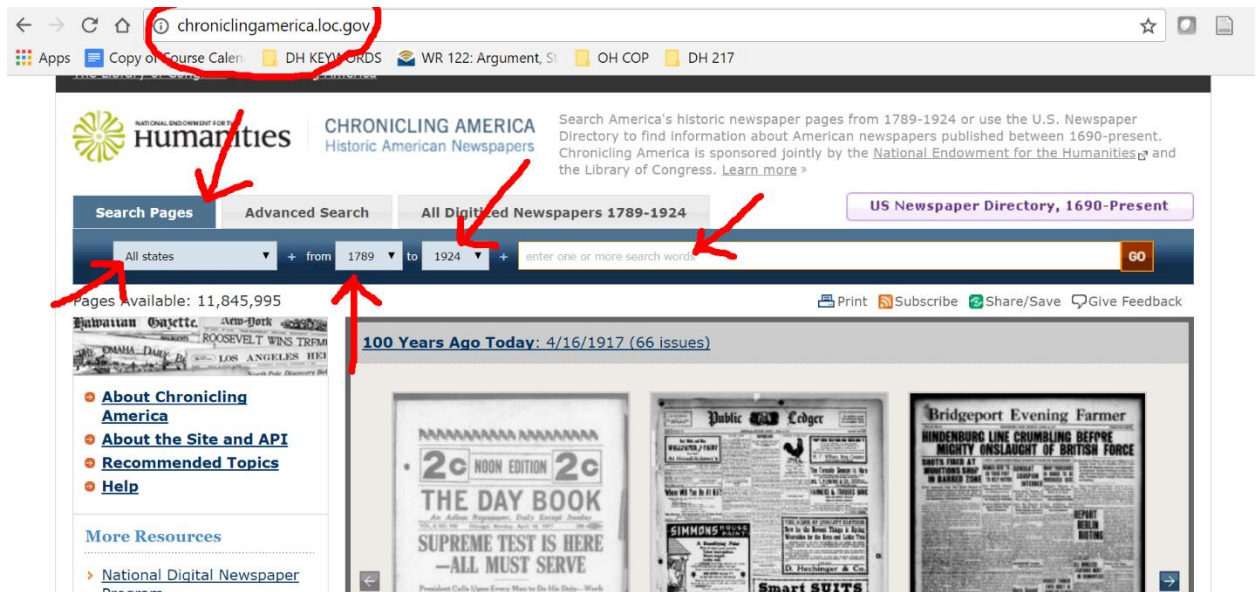
OBJECTIVES OF THIS ASSIGNMENT:

1. Learn how to use custom Google Maps as an alternative essay format. Learn how to annotate a Google Map.
2. Learn how to use the Library of Congress Database to track news coverage of emotions through newspapers in the 19th and 20th centuries
3. Develop skills in building a project by combining two online resources.
4. Develop consistent skills in citing online sources—transferring library citation information onto your projects.

5. The substance of this assignment is for you to search for this word and to observe how it appears historically in the media: when it appears, the context in which it appears, etc. Pay attention to themes that emerge. What surprises you? When does the news coverage feel familiar—as if it could be in today’s newspaper? When does the news coverage feel foreign—something that makes you think “oh, that was how it was ‘back in the day’”? What makes you think this way? Make notes along the way within your map about the word usage. Be sure to include the citation/link so that we can all easily retrieve the full newspapers ourselves to follow up on what you found.
6. Have fun! If you follow an emotion that interests you, you should come away with some surprising discoveries.

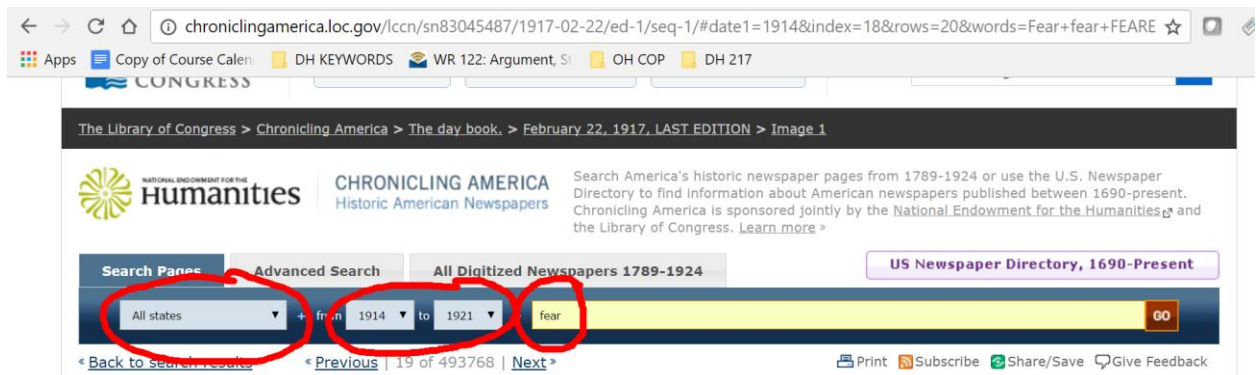
INSTRUCTIONS FOR CREATING YOUR “EMOTIONS IN AMERICA MAP”

1. **Read through all of these instructions and look at the pictures before you start.**
2. Do your preparation work: You’ll need to choose an emotion, and a time period to search for that emotion. You can choose any years between 1789 -1924. Less than 10 years is best.
3. Choose the word for an emotion that interests you by searching on this list:
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Contrasting_and_categorization_of_emotions#Plutchik.27s_wheel_of_emotions . Once you have chosen your emotion word, proceed to step 3.
4. Open the Library of Congress Chronicling America website here:
<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/> .
5. You’ll see that this website is a database. A **database** is simply a collection of items that have been stored and that can be retrieved by using search terms. You use search terms every time you “Google” something. This Library of Congress Chronicling America database that we’re looking at has all the newspapers printed from 1789-1924. Here’s a picture of the page you should find:



6. Notice the red arrows: one pointing to the “Search Pages” tab one with the dates you can search—between 1789 and 1924; and one spot for the emotion word you’ll search.

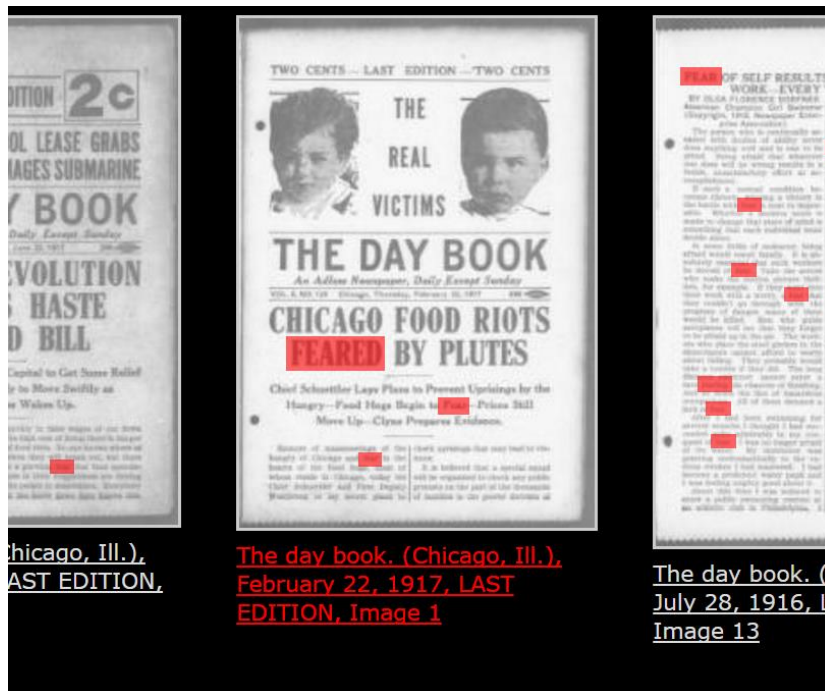
7. I chose to search for the word “Fear” in the newspapers, in all states, and I put the dates in as 1914-1921. See the picture below:



8. Now you try. When you’re on the site, <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/> type in the years you want to search and the put the word you want to search for. Notice the read GO button—click it. Once you click on the “GO” button, you’ll notice that you’ll get lots of results of news stories that had that word in them during the period you searched. The results show as a thumbnail display with a link to the complete story. Here’s a picture of my results for the word “fear” from 1914-1921:



9. Once you see your results page, you can scan the thumbnail pictures for something that looks interesting and click on the link below it to see the whole story. Here's the thumbnail for one that I found interesting with the word "fear" in it from 1917.

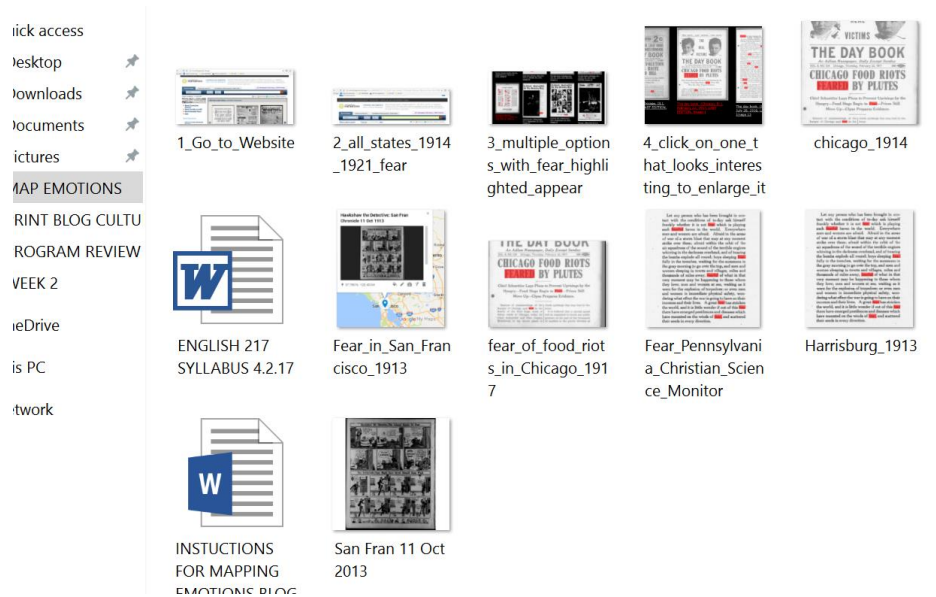


10. I clicked on the link to find the whole story. See the picture below and you'll see that all the citation information and link are at the bottom of the entry: (See red arrow)



11. Spend a little time reading the article and see if it's something you'd like to feature in your map. If so, create a screenshot and make sure you include that info at the bottom in your screencapture so you can find it later! When you SAVE the screenshots, choose A FILENAME that includes the **city and date** so that it's easy to find them when you're uploading screenshots into your map. So for this one I would choose "Fear Chicago Feb 1917"
12. Choose 6 stories—and include at least **3 different cities**. The more cities you choose the more interesting your map will be!
13. Now repeat this process: read the stories, select the ones that are interesting, and collect, screencapture and save to your computer in a file folder so you can easily access and upload your files to the map you're going to create. You'll notice that the stories in the Chronicling America database are in many cities in the US. That's how you'll be mapping the emotions—locating multiple stories in multiple cities across the country that feature a single emotion.
14. Continue to choose more articles that interest you, collecting screenshots and citation links for each, saving the files with the cities and dates. Collect all the examples you found the most interesting, take screenshots of them and save these in a folder on your computer. Make sure you copy the correct citation information in your screencapture so you can find them later. When you've got at least 6 articles captured, you can begin your map. (you can choose more if you're ambitious, but 6 is the minimum for this project.)

15. Here's a screenshot of my file folder with all the documents saved in there.



16. Now it's time to make your map

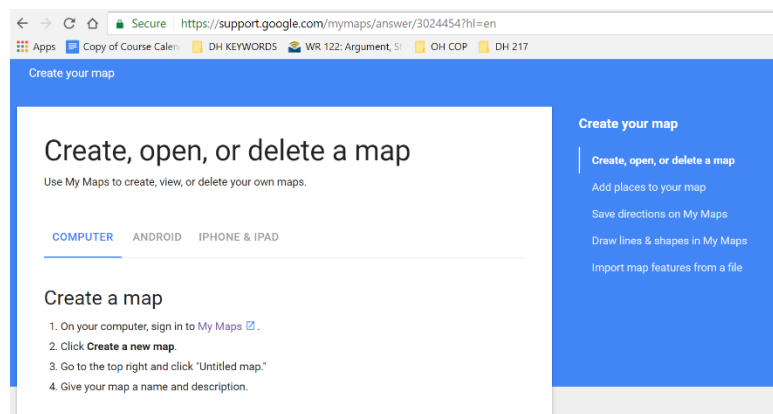
Open a new tab on your computer so that you can move between screens and programs. This time open Google Maps here: <https://www.google.com/maps/d/>

17. Follow Google's instructions for creating your own map.

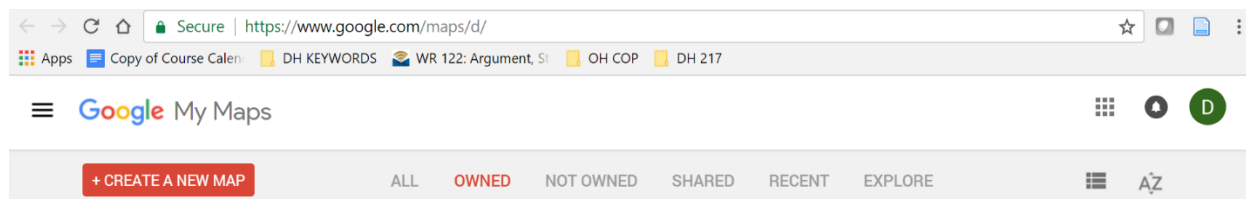
<https://support.google.com/mymaps/answer/3024454?hl=en>

Title your new map using your first name, last initial, the emotion word you are tracking and the dates you are mapping them. My map, example, is "Doc M Fear 1914-1921." But you could be more creative: "Doc M Fear 1914-1921—WWI and its Aftermath"

Here's the screenshot for the instructions in Google Maps:

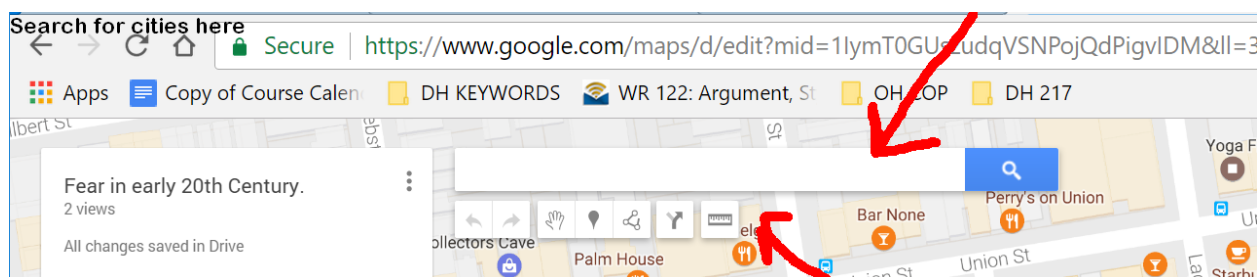


Notice the red “CREATE A NEW MAP” button.

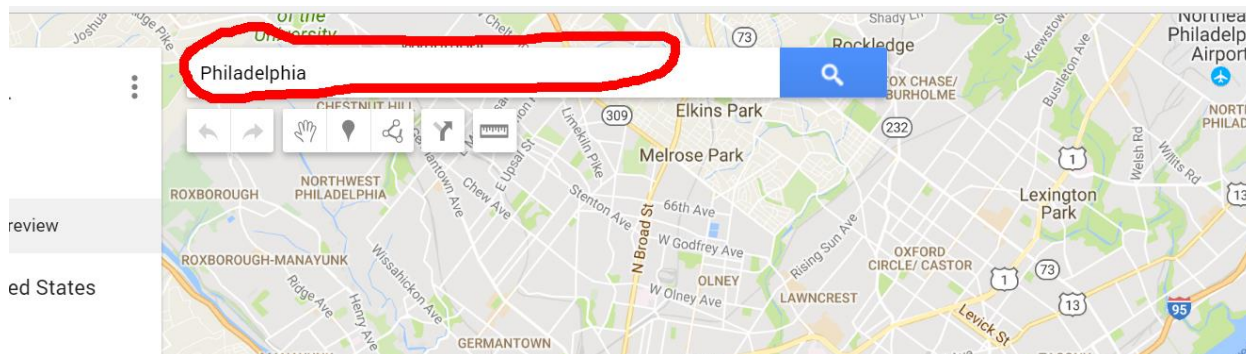


Once you have a blank map with a title, it's time to add the places on your map that correspond to the places that your news articles are from.

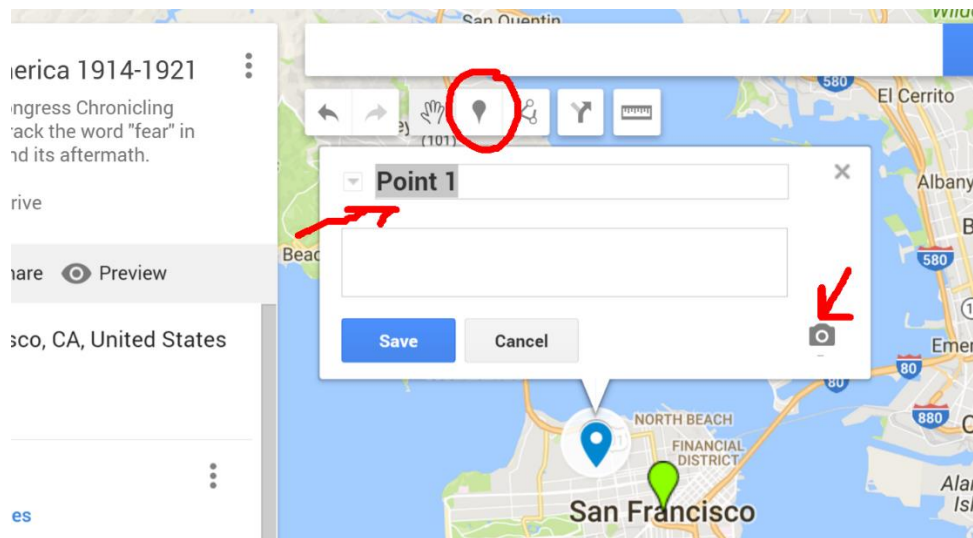
To do this, first type in the city that you want to locate your first news story. The white search tool is at the top of the map. (See below)



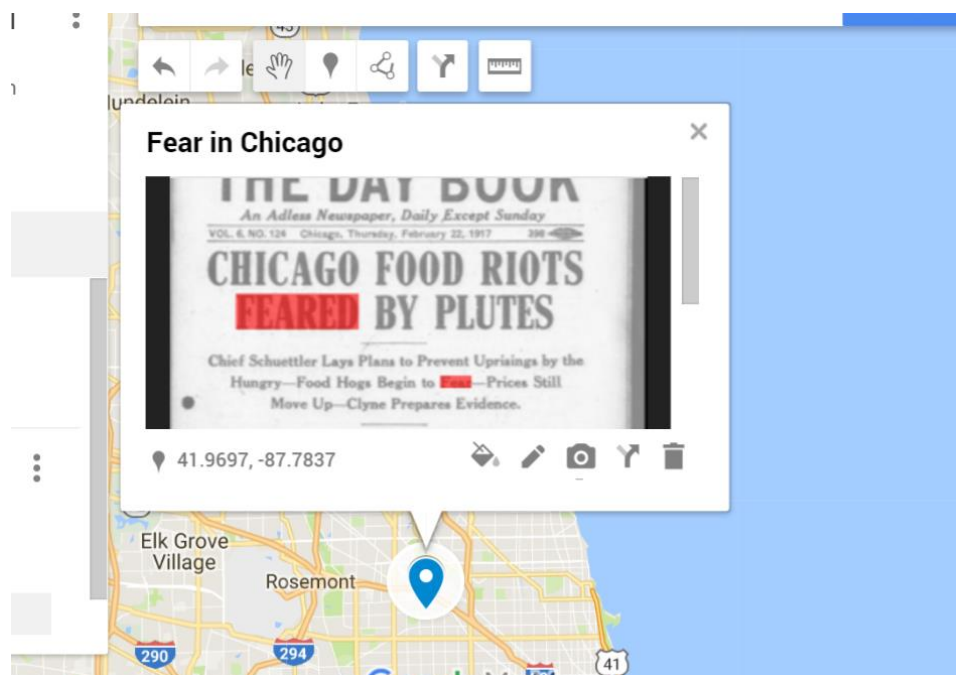
When you type in the city, your map of that city will appear.



Next, find the little balloon/“Add a Marker” icon in the toolbar. When you click on it a white dialogue box will open up (see below). This box has space for a title, for a picture (your screenshot) and also for some information such as your comments about the story and for the citation information. Below you'll see red arrows where there's a camera icon. When you click on that, you'll be able to add your screenshot graphic that you saved to your computer.

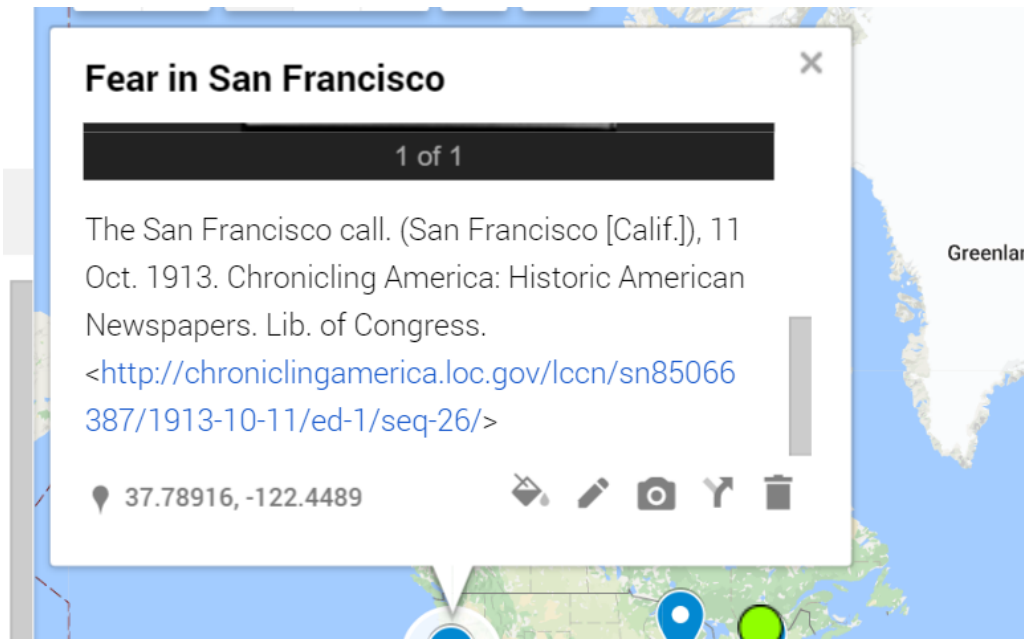


Here's an example of the article on "Fear in Chicago" with the title at the top and the screencapture uploaded.

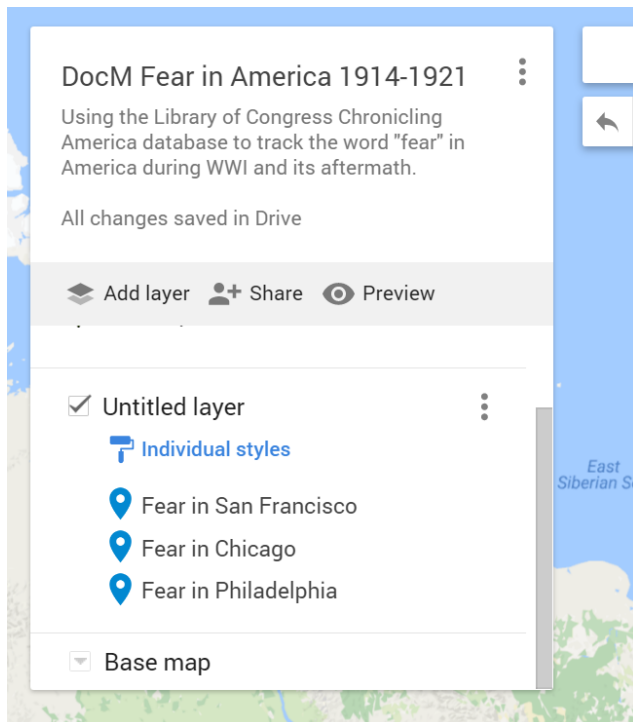


18. **Need to change/edit? Made a mistake? Just click on the little pencil icon next to the camera icon and you can make changes.**

19. Below you can see how I have posted the citation information for the screenshot in the box below the screenshot:

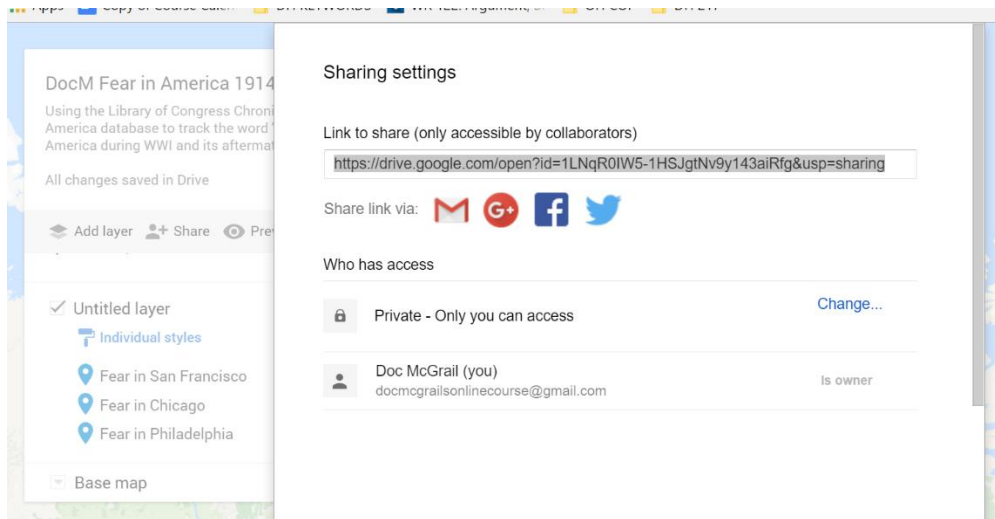


20. I found articles with the word “fear” in San Francisco, Philadelphia and Chicago. Each time I added a new picture in a new place, I clicked on the little “add marker” bubble icon, typed in the name of the city, and added my pictures. So you’ll notice that these links to these entries show up on the map:



21. **Voila! Now you have your map. You just need to have at least 6 entries from 3 cities for this project. Now, how are your peers and Doc McGrail going to see your map? This is a key step to get your grade!**

22. **Important:** To share your map so that Doc McGrail can grade it, click on the "+Share" link and choose your privacy settings to "Anyone with the link can view." Click "Done" and... **Save** your map.



23. **To get credit for this project**, click "done" and then go to "My Maps" then click on the title of your map, click on the "+Share" link and then cut and paste your URL into Moodle's "Mapping Emotions in America" link.

24. **OPTIONAL:** You can post it on your blog as well as I did here <http://docmcgrails217blog.blogspot.com/>.