

Cheyenne

State Capitol Building

The first woman to hold a public office in the US

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High Plains Arboretum

Wyoming's Experimental Arboretum

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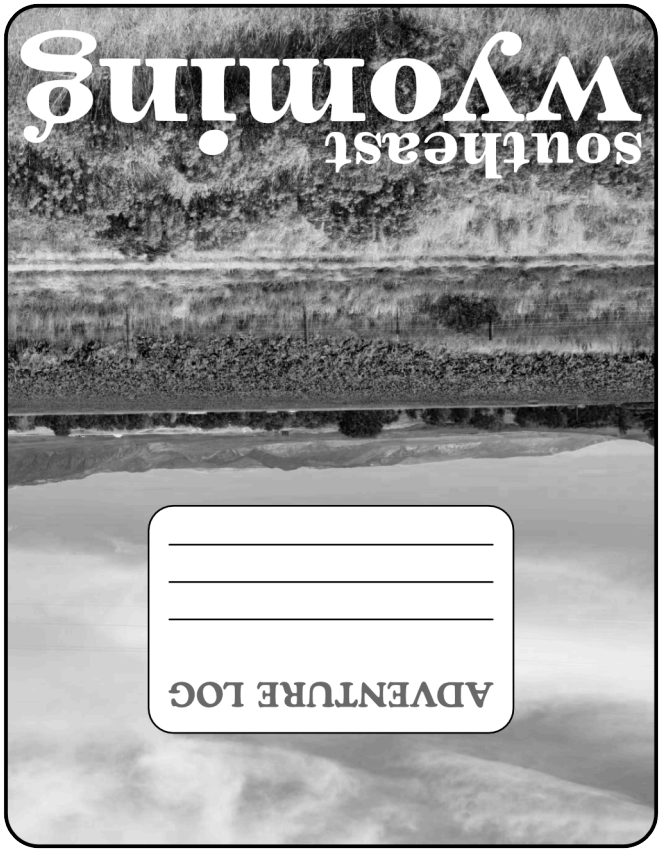
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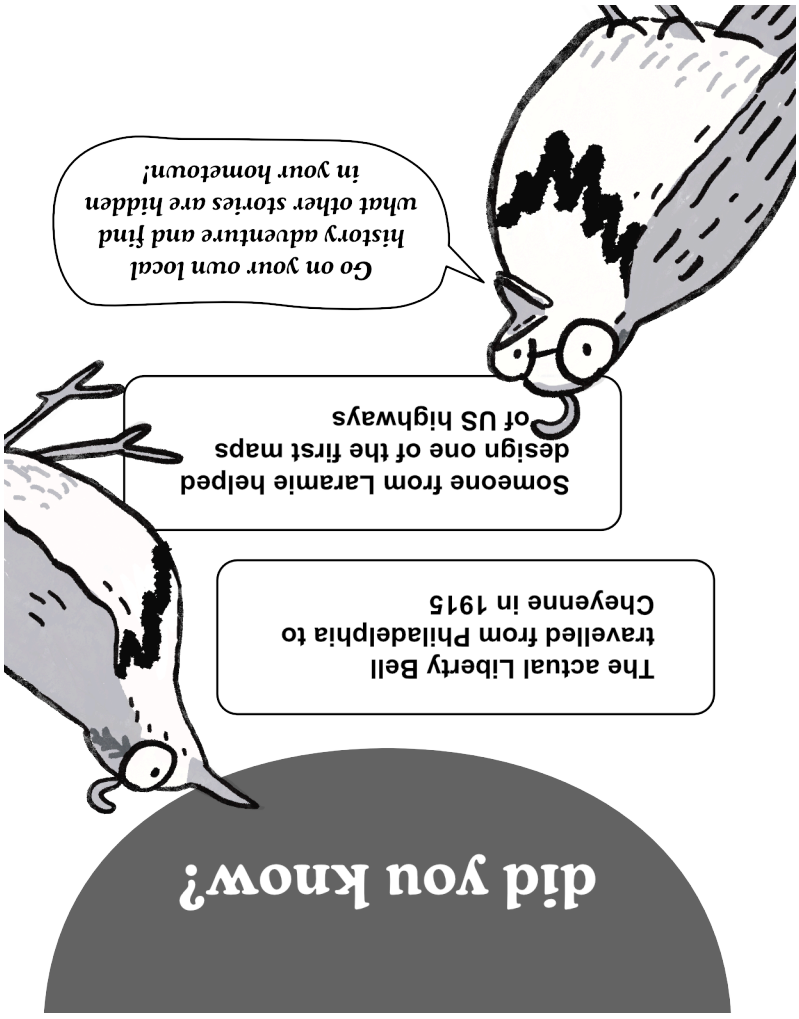
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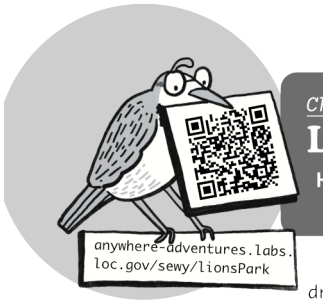
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ANYWHERE ADVENTURES WITH THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS





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Lions Park

How the Lion got its Name

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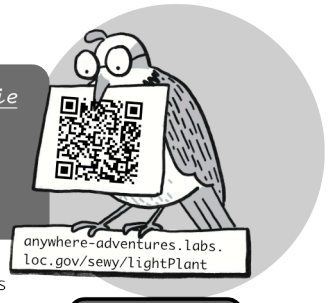
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Laramie

Old Laramie Light Plant

How Laramie got its Lights

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Share your adventure log! Tag us online @acplwy @laramiecountylibrary and @vivianlikesfruit

This passport was designed by Vivian Li in partnership with the Albany County Public Library, Laramie Plains Civic Center, and Laramie County Library System.

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Laramie

Lovejoy's Novelty Works

Love for the Open Road

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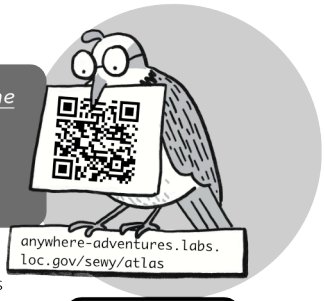
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Atlas Theatre

The prettiest showhouse west of the Missouri



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This is the **Anywhere Adventures** Adventure Log! Visit historic locations around town and record your visits here.

today I saw:

Anywhere Adventures is a mobile website to explore local history through library and archive items.

It's filled with comics and stories about things you might see around town and think...

hmmm...

I wonder what that's about!

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The Library of Congress has a huge online collection, and it's full of cool things about places around the country. No matter where you are, you can find something interesting in the collections.



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Wyoming State Museum

The Liberty Bell visits Cheyenne

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Depot Park

A closer look at Laramie's Railroad History



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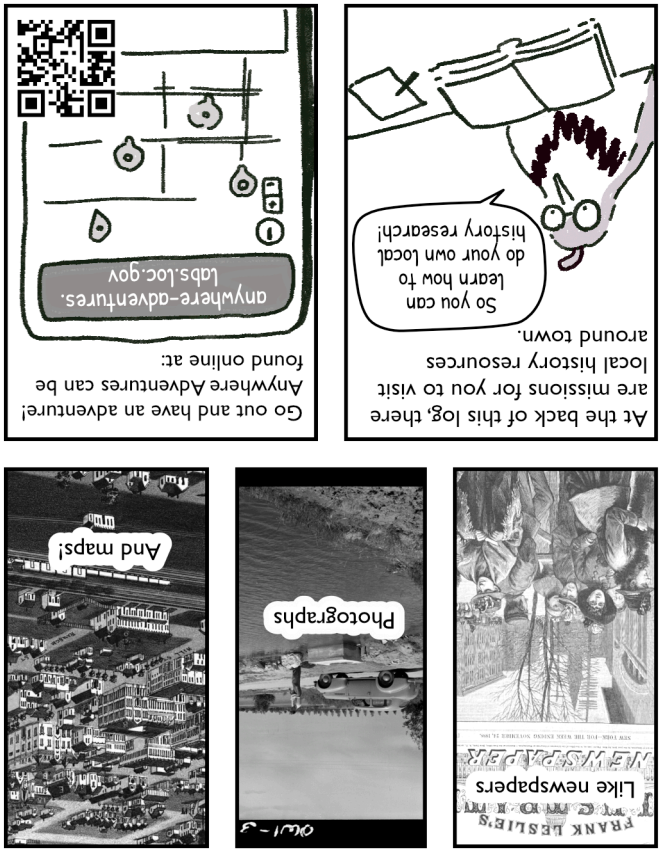
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All of these items are from the Library of Congress's digital collections and Anywhere Adventures. Cut them out and decorate your adventure log with them!





Bonus Missions

Albany County Public Library

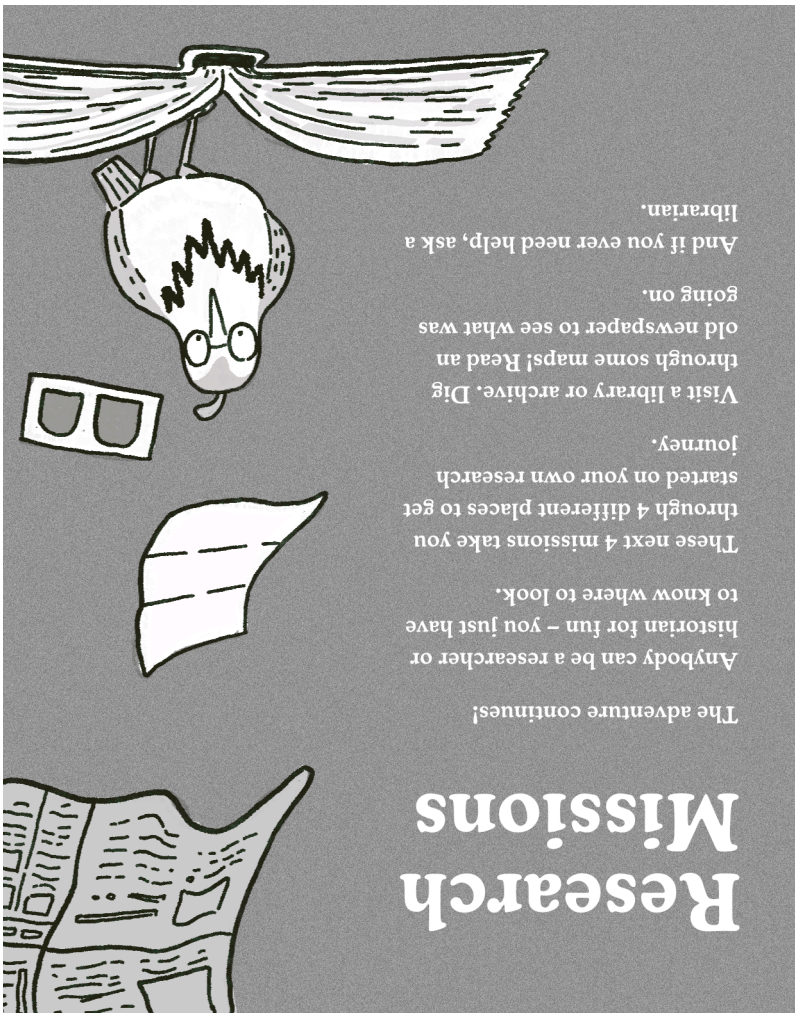
Check out the Laramie Greenhill Cemetery Listings to see where Edward Ivinson is buried and visit his gravesite. The cemetery listings can be found on the Local History and Genealogy web page under the Books & More dropdown at acplwy.org.

Laramie County Library System

When you're in the Special Collections Room, notice the carved wood doorway. It was originally part of the Cheyenne Federal Courthouse and Postal Building that was demolished in 1966. Take a photo or draw a sketch of the doorway and use your new research skills to discover more about it!

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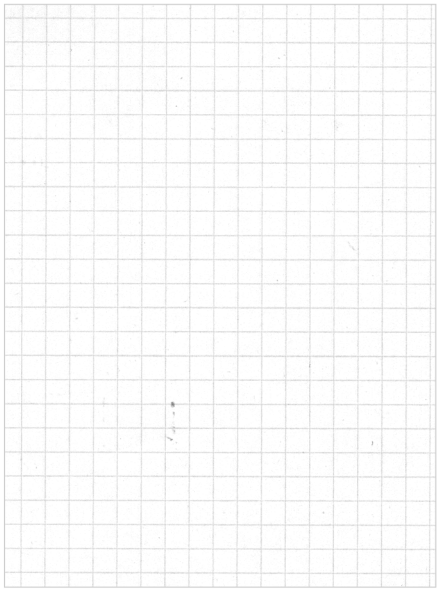
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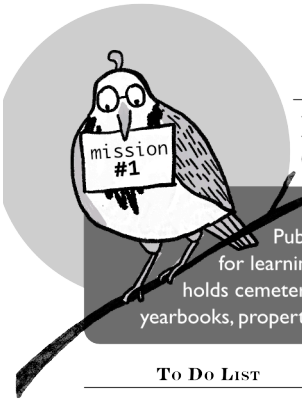


Laramie
Laramie Plains Civic Center
The East Side School

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Albany County Public Library's
Wyoming Room

Find Edward Ivinson's Obituary!

The Wyoming Room at Albany County Public Library's main branch is a great resource for learning more about Albany County's history. It holds cemetery records, archived newspapers, local yearbooks, property records, and more!

To Do List

1) Find the Laramie Obituary Index, located in the Wyoming Room.

2) Search the index by last name. Hint: Edward Ivinson died in 1928.

3) Using the newspaper data, find the corresponding microfilm or archived newspaper.

4) Read through Edward Ivinson's obituary or article about his death. Is there something that stands out to you?

LOG

What is something new you learned about the history of Laramie or Edward Ivinson?

Laramie

S.H. Knight Geology Building

The man who built the dino



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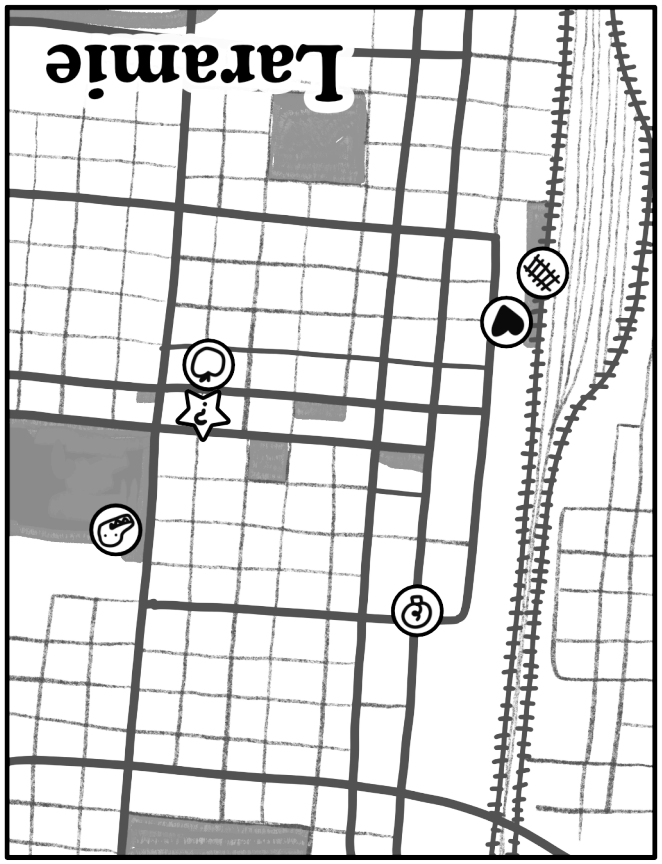
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what is your character's name?

what's a thing they like? what's a thing they dislike?

Now, turn the Ames Monument into a comic character!

BONUS ACTIVITY

DESIGN YOUR COMIC CHARACTER



It used to sit along the highest point of the railroad in the town of Sherman. But when the Union Pacific railroad moved its tracks, it became isolated.

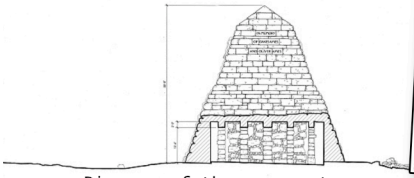
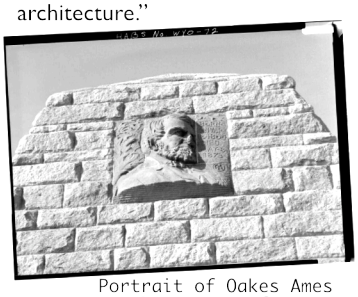


Diagram of the monument from HABS record

The Ames Monument, sitting halfway between Laramie and Cheyenne on I-80, is a monument dedicated to the first transcontinental railroad.

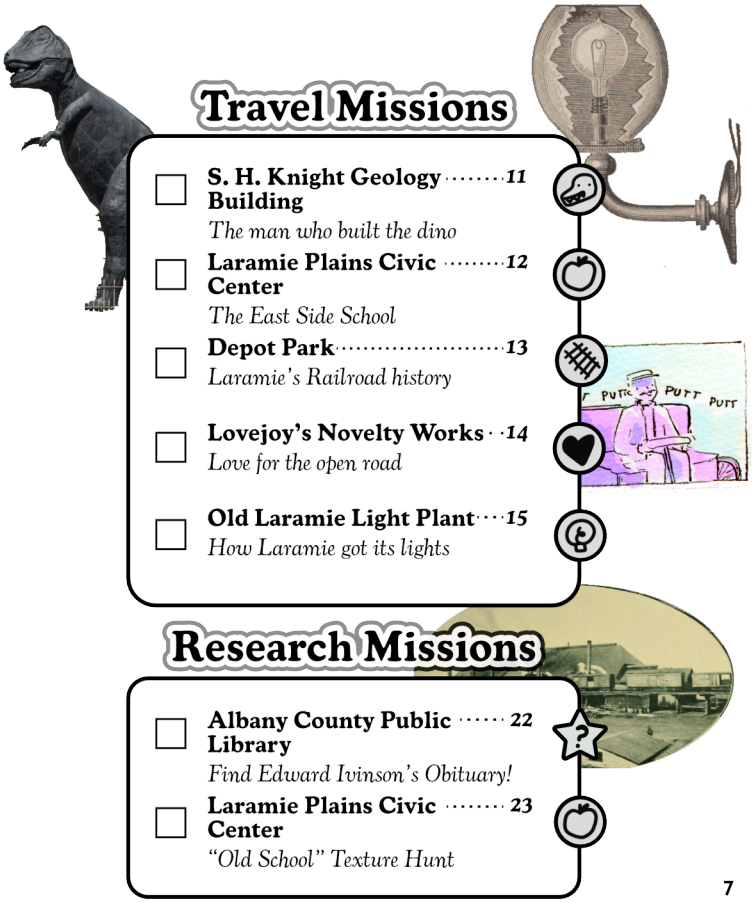
It was designed by Henry Hobson Richardson, one part of the "trinity of American architecture."

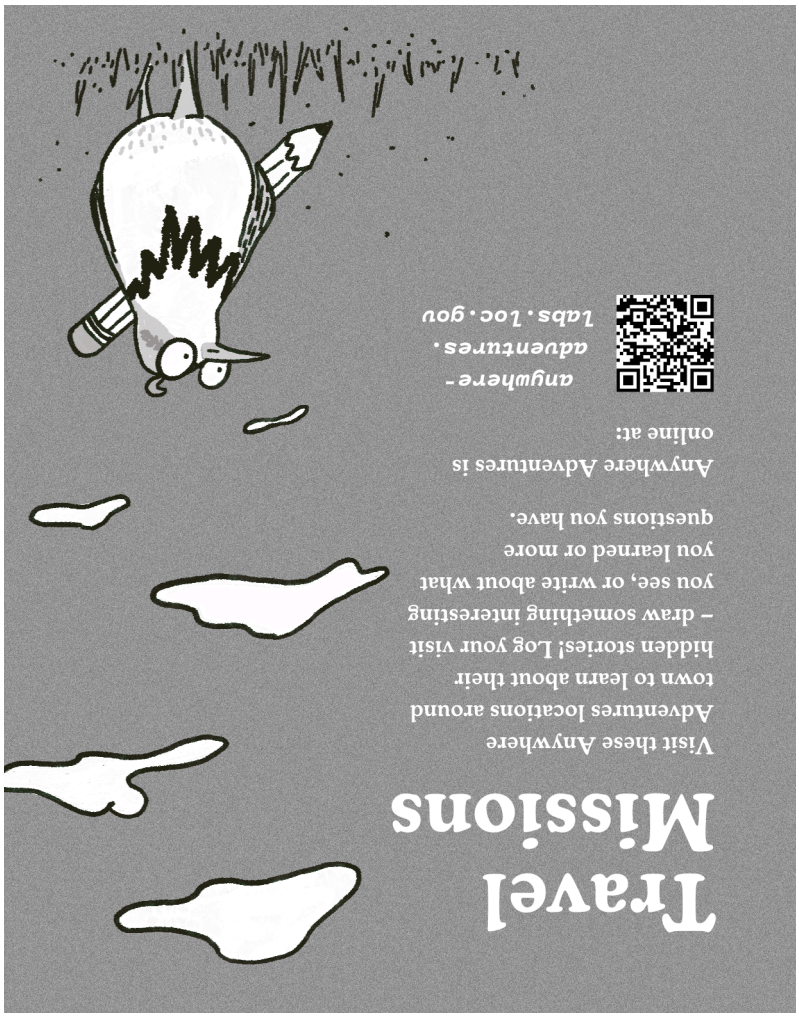


Portrait of Oakes Ames on the eastern face

The monument, by the way, is distant only about 100 yards from the station, and it is a favorite trick of experienced persons to induce green travelers to attempt a run to the pyramid and back during the two minutes of the train's wait. In nine cases out of ten they fall on the way back, bleeding at the nose, the air being so rarefied at that elevation of 8,300 feet as to forbid such exercise.

Snippet from the Laramie Republican, June 19, 1901





LARAMIE PLAINS CIVIC CENTER, 710 E. GARFIELD ST.

"Old School" Texture Hunt

Long before it was a community hub, the Laramie Plains Civic Center was Wyoming's first brick schoolhouse. The "ghosts" of students are hidden in the textures they left behind; connect with the tactile history of this building, parts of which are 150 years old!

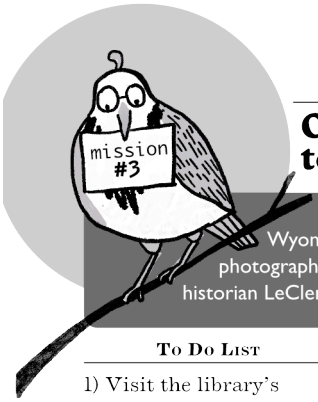


To Do List

1. Wander our halls and get curious.
2. Find three distinct textures that feel like "school" to you. Maybe a floor tile worn by a century of winter boots or a dented locker door.
3. Capture the texture by laying your paper on the texture and rubbing with the side of your crayon. Layer your textures into a time capsule collage.

LOG

Layer 3 textures here that tell a story of school days past.



LARAMIE COUNTY LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Open a time-travel portal to the past!

Special Collections holds information about Wyoming and the Western United States including photographs of downtown Cheyenne taken by local historian LeClercq Jones between 1978 and 1980.

To Do List

1) Visit the library's website at lclsonline.org. Navigate to "Special Collections" under "Books and More". Click on the link to view the LeClercq Jones Collection.

2) In the search bar in the right, type in a building or street name. Click on the pictures to open the information. Choose one or two that appeal to you.

3) If you are at the library you can see the collection in person by visiting the Special Collections Room on the third floor.

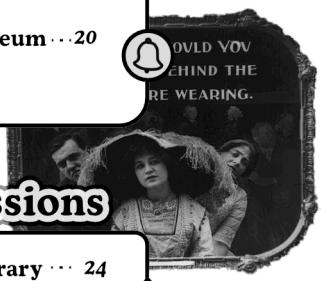
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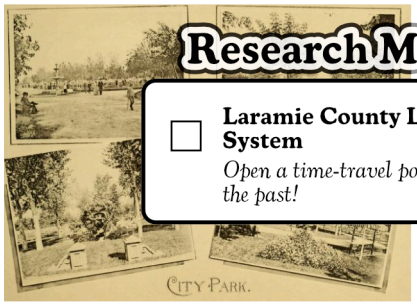
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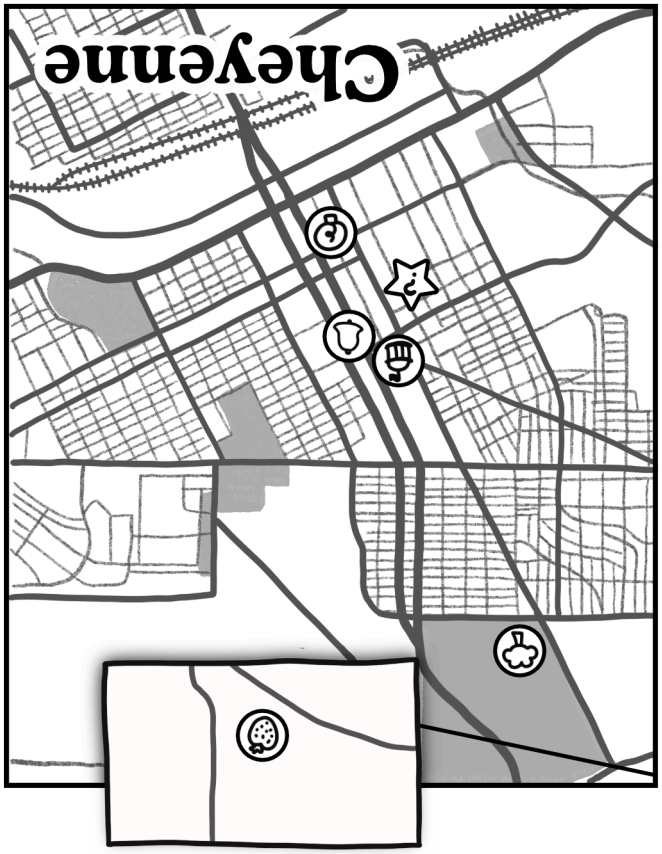
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  Arbor Day
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  The prettiest theatre in the west
- ☐ **Wyoming State Museum** ··· *20*
  Liberty Bell





Research Missions

- ☐ **Laramie County Library System** ··· *24*
  Open a time-travel portal to the past!



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Find an old map of a place you know well

The Library of Congress has a bunch of historic maps, which is a cool way to see how a space has evolved over time.

To Do List

1) Visit the Library of Congress's website at LOC.GOV

2) Type in the location you want to find in the search bar.

3) Using the dropdown, filter your results by "Maps"

4) From your results, choose a map that looks cool to you

5) Inspect your map! Is there a place that stands out to you?

LOG

What things on the map do you notice? What has changed? What hasn't?

