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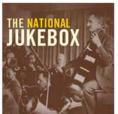
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Column #1 Who We Are

- ① Section 1 contains links to the Ask a Librarian, Digital Collections, and Library Catalogs pages, along with the main Search field.
- 2 Section 2 contains a rotating "carousel" of five graphics of featured content. Users can click on the links to go to the specific content.
- 3) Section 3 is a list of links to content about the Library. These links include: The Library's Mission, The History of the Library, Awards and Honors, Jobs and Fellowships, FAQs, Support the Library, and More about the Library. In addition, there are sections below that for news and events, visitor information, and information about exhibitions.

Column #2 What We Have

- 4 Section 4 contains a set of selected collection highlights. They are arranged by format, topic, or a user's self-identified audience, such as librarians or teachers.
- Section 5 highlights current exhibitions featured at the Library of Congress
- 6 Section 6 features videos about items in the Library's collections and clips from concerts and events.
- O Section 7, Explore & Discover, allows the Library to feature frequently updated informational and educational content. This section includes links for Today in History, Places in the News, the Wise Guide, MyLoc.gov, Read.gov, and the Gateway to Knowledge website.

Column #3 What We Do

- 8 Section 8 contains prominent links to legislative information (Thomas.gov) and the functions of the U.S. Copyright Office, which is part of the Library of Congress.
- 9 Section 9 has links to major Library resources and programs, and collaborative initiatives, listed in alphabetical order.
- Section 10 shows the Services area, which contains a list of services the Library provides to the public or to the nation, also listed in alphabetical order.
- Section 11 is the new global search feature. Search across all portals and strategically refine your search by format, subject, contributor, and date.

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