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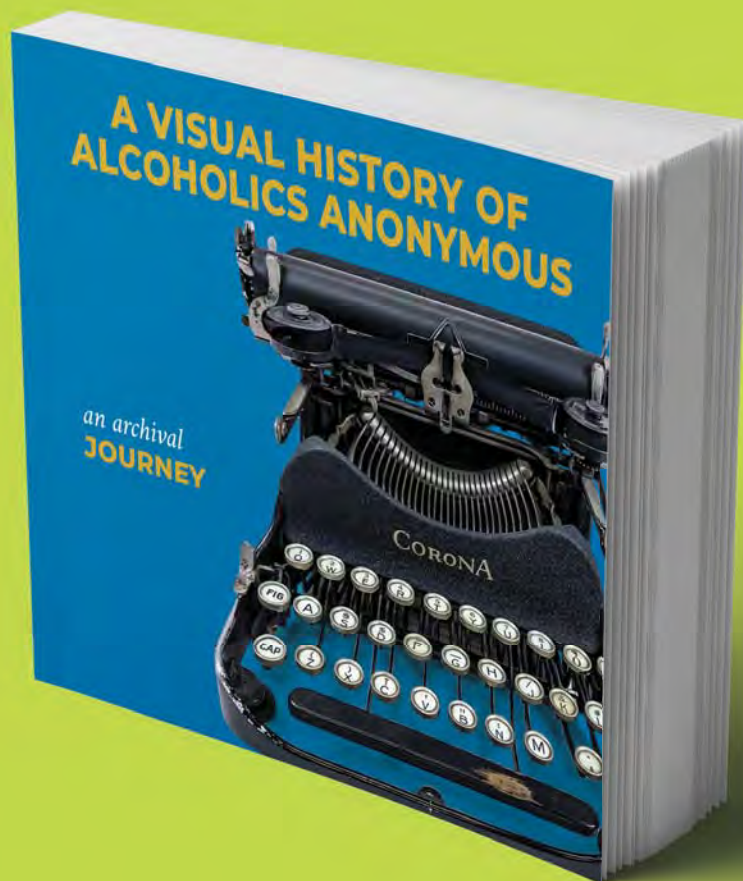
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The spark was struck



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A still from a news film of Bill W. and Dr. Bob at Sleeping Sickness in the early 1940s.

The Beginning



Alcoholics were referred to as "souses" and "elbow benders." And compromises sometimes needed to be made: Bill allowed a photograph of himself and other AAs to appear, without captioning, in a March 1941 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* because he knew how important the Jack Alexander article was to AA's future. He was especially early on the subject of women drinking and the press

The Word Spreads

The Travels of the Big Book

Big Books, top row, left to right: Icelandic, Thai and amended Chinese. Bottom row, left to right: Greek, Farsi, and Mongolian, Spanish, Russian.

Interior spreads from
A Visual History of Alcoholics Anonymous.

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ICYPAA Young people in A.A.



ICYPAA posters through the years.

A.A. Moves into the Future

In 1958, a meeting of young A.A.s from across the U.S. and Canada started what is now the International Conference of Young People in Alcoholics Anonymous (ICYPAA), and it has flourished ever since. Young people's groups try to counter the words that they may hear from friends and even family – that they are simply too young to be "real" alcoholics – as well as to bring the newcomer into the mainstream of A.A. recovery.

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"Who cares about the future — where the hell was I last night?"
— A Rabbit Walks Into a Bar



"I'm not powerless over alcohol. I just can't get up."
— A Rabbit Walks Into a Bar

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Banner from the World Service Meeting in 1986.

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