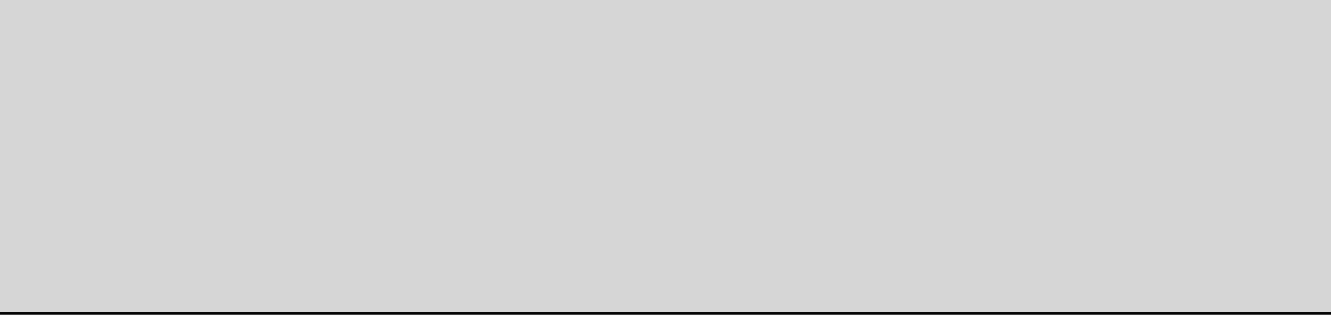


The idea is a very simple Streamlit app where librarians can drop in either a file (pdf or jpg) or a IIIF URL . The app sends it to a few different Cloud ML HTR services.

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Drop in a handwritten text pdf, jpg, or IIIF

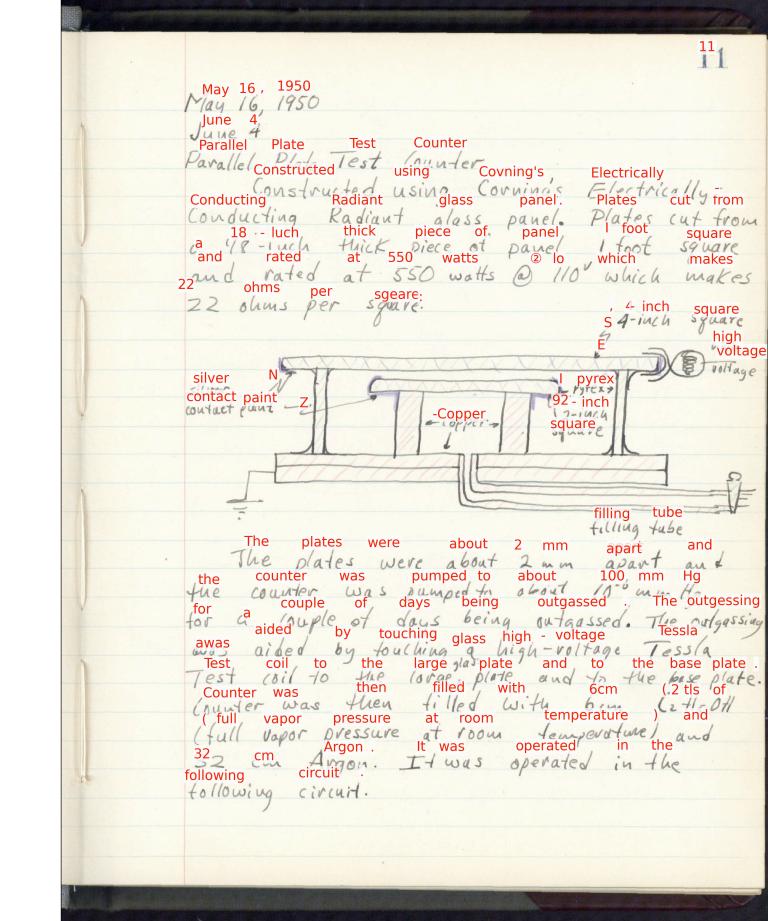
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May 16, 1950
June 4
Parallel Plate Test Counter
Constructed using Corning's Electrically Conducting Glass panel. Panels cut from 18 - inch thick piece of panel 1 foot square makes 22 ohms per square.
2nd rated at 550 watts @ 110 which makes 22 ohms per square.
silver contact paint N Copper I pyrex 192 - inch square filling tube
The plates were about 2 mm apart and the counter was pumped to about 10⁻⁴ mm Hg for a couple of days. The outgassing was aided by touching glass high voltage test coil to the large glass plate. Test coil to the base plate and to the base plate. Counter was then filled with argon at 32 cm Argon. It was operated in the following circuit.

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Why Streamlit?

Because we want a proof of concept for a simple app that many people can use. Streamlit isn't necessary for this, but , in the long run, we will want to use our own data streams and models.

What's the point of this?

It took Amanda all day to set up handprint. This way it is done once and any library staff can use it. It's very simple. It just does one thing, but that is part of the beauty of it. We want to give our colleagues the experience and immediate satisfaction.

What's the service backend?

This is the one library PCard and multiple accounts. I'll have to work this out. Of course we'd need to lock it down somehow.